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of both men and women was at its at its best in France. The Beau Brummels of the French court spent enormous sums on sleeve ruffles and jabots, and it was not unusual for BUTTE comparatively narrow ruffles of valenciennes lace to sell for nine guiness an ell. Madame du Barry is said to STATE SAVINGS BANK have spent a small fortune on this lace, which was popular not only for its beauty, but for its washing quali-

Valenciennes lace was originally de reloped from the lace factory at Le Quesnoy, which in turn had learned the art from a certain Mile. Francoise Badar, in 1646, who had a class of young girls in Antwerp at that time and later established several centers in France, where it became a national industry.

Valenciennes lace shows its Flemish encestry, especially in its earlier designs, by the frequent use of tulips, anemones and carnations, which are also met with in other so-called "pillow laces" in that the groundwork threads are drawn from the pattern and again back into the pattern as suits the worker. This makes the work very complicated and very tedi-

But during the French revolution the art of valenciennes lacemaking came near being permanently lost. The disappearance of sleeve ruffles had a great deal to do with this, and, besides, the nobility of France were in Minneapolis no position to purchase such expensive JU Minnesota lace; from valenciennes they turned to cheaper laces from Lille and Arras. The Lille makers could produce three or four ells a day from each worker, whereas a valenciennes worker could never do more than an inch and a half a day. Naturally the Lille lace was less effective, but so much more reasonable that for ordinary occasions, at least, it quite superseded valenciennes. 23 East Broadway BUTTE, MONT. Then, during the upheaval in Erench

politics, the valenciennes workers fiel to Belgium, where they settled in Ghent, Ypres, Bruges and neighboring cities, each of which, in the course of time, began to show little varieties in their work, although Ypres produces Baggage and Passengers Checked the best quality. This has the dia-

mond-shaped mesh so familiar to lovers of lace. Napoleon I. and Napoleon III. both attempted to restore the ancient indutry to France, but without success. In 1800 there were barely 200 lacemakers left in the town, although the Malinnes and Alencon industries were restored. By 1851 only two ancient laceworkers remained at work in and Blanketings Valenciennes, and now the original valenciennes lace is only seen in museums or in the collection of some seeker of antiquities.—Philadelphia

Public Ledger. WEAR TWO PAIRS OF SOCKS.

"I see you wear two pairs of socks," said the shoe salesman to the customer. "You are wise. A good many people are beginning to do it, especially between seasons.

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"There is, generally speaking, an altogether wrong notion as to the best way to keep the feet warm. People ask for heavy soles and cork soles and insoles and fleece soles, and think they are protecting their feet.

It is all a mistake. The soles of the feet are not sensitive to cold. It is not through the soles that you catch cold or feel cold. Any ordinary shoe affords the feet all the protection necessary, so far as temperature is concerned. To avoid cold feet, the ankles and

instep should be protected. That's where your second pair of socks does its work. But, as a matter of fact, in very cold weather every one should wear cloth tops covering the whole upper part of the shoe. "With spats and doubled socks and medium weight shoes you can walk on ice in zero weather and not know

it's cold-so far as your feet are con cerned. Of course you feel the cold most in your toes, but the protection of the upper part of the foot where larger blood vessels run down is the main thing. Your toes won't feel cold if the rest of your foot is warm.

"I'd like to sell you a pair of tops. These black ones would just go with your new shoes. They're only-no, not this time? Well, call again."-New York Bun.

"No," said the fair maid in the parlor scene, "I'll not sit on the sofa with you unless you promise not to try to kise me."

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at all.-Detroit Free Press. Did it ever occur to you that most of the men who drink to excess are married? Matrimonially speaking, eternal vig-

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