## FASHIONS IN LEATHER.

Russian Leather, Ooze Calf, Kangaree, Patent Leather and Cordovan. In her choice of leather Dame Fash-

ton shows the same fickle mind as ir her selection of dress goods or other yearing apparel. Last year a very pronounced demand was experienced for Russia leather, and this year it to treat the land after the crop is off. seems probable it will be more exseems provide the distinctive odor which on the field next year, and the value characterizes the article seems to have a peculiar fascination for the g neral public, and they are no longer content to have their pocket-books, their purses, their bags or their belts made Russia leather, but they must wear their boots shoes or slippers made of the same material.

But of all (ashion's pet leathers ooze calf is this summer the favorite. Two years ago it was unknown. This summer, in all the many original designs for tasteful footgear, ooze calf plays a very conspicuous part. Its soft, yelvety feeling and appearance no doubt commend it to the favor of the ladies It is ceally calf, small skins of fine fiber being selected. The dyes are pe colated or oozed through it: hence its name. The velvety feeling is given to the flesh side by a series of sandpapering, while the grain side of the skins is slightly peabled. This permits of many com binations from the same skin. Thus a shoe may have a vamp the velvet side outward and quar ers grain side out and as the head and neck of the skin are slways slightly darker in shade than the batt, those parts are used for trimmings. The peculiar texture of a calfskin pe mits of its being dyed a "fast color" in any color and shade from jet black to a bright orange or cream white. Though gray, tan, and russet are the most in demand, close adherents of the "latest" are now calling for "blood orange." Not only is ooze calf being used in the manufacture of shoes, but it is also used to quite an extent by the make s of a bums, pocketbooks, hand bags card cases, pen wipers, and a thousand other novelties. Nor is this all, for the drassmakers have caught the popular craze, and oute calf now adorns the head gear and serves as the latest in dress trimmings. Kangaroo is another of fashion's favorites. It was first used in the manufacture of shoes about twelve years ago, since which time it has gradually grown in favor. As it has won public favor entirely by its merits, it will doubtless retain its popularity for some years. It has the virtue of being both durable and very easy to foot, It strength is so great as to defy the power of ordinary men to tear. The kangaroo was first hunted for sport. The Australian considered that his visiting English cousin had not "done" the country if he returned without enjoying the excitement of a kangaroo hunt. The kangaroo is now hunted for profit, the hide being worth from seventy-five to eighty-five cents a pound. As shooting injures the hide the killing is usually done by clubbing.

During 1888 upwards of 750,000 kangaroo hides were imported into the United States. Add to this the number of hides consumed in Europe, and it seems no wonder that the Australian Government is now discussing the advisability of limiting the annual slaugh-

# PROTECTION OF WEEDS.

## Inexcusable Carelessness of Which Many Farmers Are Gailty.

of the crop to be taken off, is largely

influenced by this year's treatment of

the field. If the farmer could pre-

vent weeds from springing up his item

of labor would be greatly reduced.

and a is a matter that not only de-serves consideration but must be con-

sidered in time to put some method in

practice by which weeds can be par-

tially prevented and less labor entailed.

stubble land should

Late fall plowing turns up the in-

sects that have buried themselves and

exposes them to the cold. Should

lar crops all the labor.

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lowed to seed.

Record.

"If you were me, and trouble haunted you." More protection is given to the Weighed down your soul in doubt, what would you do?" weed crop (and also the insects) than may be supposed owing to improper

"I'd teil some one my trouble, were I you," With accent slow, She said. And yet again: "if you were me," He said, "and loved a sweet lass tenderly, seasons of preparing the land for crops. After the wheat crop is cut

the point next to be considered is how What would you do?" Flushed grew her cheek and drooped her The amount of labor to be bestowed

A MYSTERY.

"I think I'd go and tell her so," she said, "If I were you. "Ab, sweet! 'tis you I mean, my little love-

l iove you. Flo." Yet lower drooped her sun-kissed head above The roses on her breas ; a fr ghtened dove Ne'er flu tered so. I love you, dear," he said again; and she-Her answer e'er will be a mystery,

Twas sad so low. -Cecil Parcy Poole, in Harper's Weekly. ----

### AN EXPENSIVE FIND.

#### How Higgins Celebrated the Discovery of a Five-Dollar Gold Piece.

The regulation of the weed crop "Jee Whillikens! What's that?" should be under the control of the Higgins made a dive for something in farmer, but to do this some system is required, and the weeds must not be the mud at his feet, fished it out between his thumb and finger, and overlooked in ord r to give the regustapped his thigh joyfully as he said: "A five-dollar gold piece, sure as It is not customary to plow in the guns! First money I ever found in my summer, just at the busiest time of life! I'll have me a new hat out of harvesting, but when the farmer is that, and take the babies home some busy then is the weeds' opportunity. toys and something to my wife!" They take possession and grow. They will not grow as well when the seed is A moment later he met two friends, and said: uncovered as when covered, and the

"Ha, Smythe, how are you? How're opportunity of the farmer should be you. Ha'ey? S'posing we step into to induce them to grow. Instead of leaving the stubble land idle for the thing. I've just found five dollars and weeds to grow on, with the un- I'll set 'em up on the strength of it." covered seeds remaining to be What he "set up" cost eighty cents, plowed under for a spring crop, and ten minutes later he met three of the "boys" from the office and genplowed as soon as the wheat crop is erously "set up" "eigars all 'round." off. It should not be turned under Then he tossed twenty-five cents to deeper than one or two inches, if possia blind beggar and gave the office boy ble, and if the soil is light the cultiten cents for blacking his boots. vctor may serve to break it up. The

He wrote a letter to his married sisseeds of the weeds will then germinate ter that morning, to which was the (as also the seeds of any grain that following postscript:

may be on the ground), and when the "I picked up five dollars on the p'ants are well up the land should be street to-day, and inclose two of it, plowed a little deeper, thus turning with which you may get the children under the weeds as green manure and something from Uncle Henry." giving any remaining seeds an oppor-

"Guess I'll go down to the Parker tunity to sprout and come up. The House and get my dinner to-day inland should then be 'eft until late in tend of to the lunch-counter 'round the fall unless the woods are nearly ce corner," he said at noon; "I can matured, as they should never be alford something extra to-day."

Then he paid a dollar and a half ir a new straw hat, spent a dollar for oys for the children and another dolar for a vase for his wife

any more weed seeds remain, from be-"By Jove!" he said, as he was passing deep in the soil, they will also be ing a theater, "my wife's been wantbrought to the surface, sprout in the ing all the week to go and see Lotta spring and be caught by the spring and I said we couldn't afford it, but plowing. Farmers may complain that hanged if we can't when a fellow this method entails three or four picks five-dollar gold pieces up out of plowings and costs too much. Conthe mod!

sideration will convince them that A day or two later Higgins found there will, however, be less work to rather sober amusement in covering do fighting weeds the next season and g sheet of paper with the following that the succeeding year will find figurest

fewer plowings necessary and the "Things bought with five dollars 1 number of weeds greatly reduced. found Wednesday-Hat, dollar and a With the method practiced of leaving half; theater tickets, two dollars; dithe stubble hand unplowed until fail or gars for boys, tifty cents; drinks for spring the weeds and insects are pro- boys, eighty cents; beggar, twentytected, more labor is required and five; office boy, ten cents; Sister Nell, the following crops are robbed of moist- two dollars; dinner at Parker's, dollar ure and plant food, - Philadelphia and a half; toys for children, a dollar; vase for wife, a dollar; box early strawberries, fifty cents; neckties, doilar and a half; new cane, ninety cents;

# HOUSE-TOP GARDENS. Summer Resorts For the Poor Dwellers in pound candy, forty; gloves, dollar and

builds his roof with an aspecial eye to

that sort of occupation. Why may

not we? By pitching our tents upon

them, or by taking them as they are.

except that the roof coverings would

have to be made more solid, we might

make our roofs comfortable sojourn-

ing places and inexpensive summer

"Roofing," says the author, "can be

contrived suited to this climate, and

enduring as pavement A pleasure

resort might ornament each residence.

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dwelling; neighborly consent could

widen the range, turf and flowers

brightening the plan. Iron-framed

and glass-inclosed rooms or cupolas

could be added, which would prove

useful during all seasons, artificial

heat tempering brumal inclemency.

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who can escape city life during the

summer, how much greater advantage

would be secured to the tenement

house districts! \* \* \* For the

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aspect; and again, round a family

lantern, gropes might gather to read.

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sorts. Landlords could arrange for the

periodical sweeping of roo s, as well

as the halls and stair-ways, and,

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tidy and decorative care of their home

By a litte alteration in structure

places enough, could be made light

one is his own best friend or his worst

Popu ar Science Monthly.

mow or stack will make a ton.

parks."

S. S. Times.

health resorts.

### MID-OCEAN PERILS.

How an Atlantic Steamer Was Saved From Destruction by Fire.

Many persons think that too much power is vested in the captain, but as accidents occur suddenly there is no time to hod a mosting and discuss what is best to be done; the most serious results might ensue while the question was being decided.

In order to prove the truth of my statement I will narrate one incident from my experience, which took place when I was in command of the Baltic in 1873

We were about half way across the Atlantic on our passage to Liverpool. I went down to the saloon that day, as usual when the weather permitted, to take my lunch, and was sitting at the table talking with those near me. Happening to turn around, I saw my servant entering the door, and was instantly aware by his agitated appearance that something was wrong.

He came up to me agd, speaking in a low tone, so as not to be heard by others, said: "The ship is on fire forward, sha" For one moment my heart leaped into my throat and my blood ran cold. Fire on board ship in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean is no triffing matter. I knew that there was a large scanding's Favorite Remedy with the full con-sent of my physician." Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy for a so-creign remedy for Servoraness, ith-unation, we had but few steerage passengers, it had been stowed in the compartment had been stowed in the compartment in the blood and restores the patient to the bloom the blood and restores the patient to the blood and rest ter. I knew that there was a large at once the danger we were in. Not wishing to alarm any one, I quietly laid down my knife and fork, arose from my chair and went on deck. The sight that met my eyes was appalling. Smoke and flames fully six feet in height were pouring out of the forward ventilators. The hose had been connected and the pumps started. All the men were at work making every effort to subdue the fire, but thus far had made no visible impression upon it. Although no alarm had been given, the passengers soon heard that the ship was on fire, and one and all rushed on deck. They stood pale and terrifled, looking alternately at the flames and at me to see what steps I was about to

take; but there was no screaming nor any sign of a panic. I soon discovered that nothing could

be done through the ventilators, and ordered them to be cover with tarpaulins. I then had the hatches removed to reach the source from which the fire originated. As soon as the hatchway was opened a dense black volume of smoke arose, followed by flame. The water that was then poured down had not the least effect, and I saw that there was no time to lose if the ship was to be saved.

At the time this disaster occurred she was running before a strong westerly gale and heavy sea. An idea suddenly flashed through my mind, and I at once determined to act upon it. I went up on the bridge and, calling to all who wore on deok, told them to get under cover as quickly as possible. I immediate'y ordered the helm to be put to port, bringing the sea nearly abeam. A tremendous wave broke on board, filling the hatchways and flooding the deck. Tons of water poured down below, and instead of black smoke issuing from the hatch, I saw a cloul of steam ascend, proving that the fire was under control. I kept the ship before the wind and sea, and set all hands to work holsting up bales of cotton. In about an hour they reached the place where the fire commenced, and I had the satisfaction of the boys and borrowed a dollar to of seeing it very soon extinguished. Al though the passengers were very much frightened, there was but little commotion, and I must give them the credit of manifesting wonderful self-control under the exciting circumstances.-North

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# That Cantankerous Old Woman

That Cantaux erous Old Woman Described in the innerty ballad, "who lives upon nothing but vituals and diruk," and ye "would netter be quiet." was undoubted troubled with chronic indigestion. Her detunds like those of many other chiefy persons whose digestive powers have become impaired, didu-arree with her. This was before the area o Hostetter's stomach fifters, or some one of he numerous triends and relatives would un doubtedly have persuaded her to try the grea-specific for dyspensia, coustly from and billions ness. This would have been a measure of sch protection on their part, for she would some have been eured and ceased to disturb them with her classic, The most obstitute cases o indigestion, with its strendard the artform, fa-ulater the relation. Chilis and fever and hillion remittent, rhourastism and kidney troubles are incurrent. remittent, rheumatism and kidney tre also relieved by it.

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ter of kangaroos.

Patent leather is one of the things of ful is sketched by Dr. Gouverneur M fashion's fancy. The better grades of patent leather shoes are made from patent calf. It may be surprising to many to learn that no patent calf is ter. He lives on the top of his house made in this country, but it is all im- a considerable part of the year, and ported from Germany and France. Some few years ago the tanners here spent considerable money in trying to make a patent calf that would compare fivorably in quality with the imported article, but were unable to do it. Patent leather and patent calf must not be confounded. Of the former large quantities are made hare. It being tanned from cowhide, while the latter is from calfsicin. Small calfsicins of fine fiber are selected. During the process o tanning they are stretched, else the japan would soon crack. Th · procesof laying the japan followed in Germany and Franca is a secret the Amerlean tanner has not yet learned. A first quality patent calf, if not exposed to sudden change of temperature, will wear quite as well as the ordinary calf.

The quality may be judged by the brilliancy of the jet black. If the japan has a bluish cast, depend upon it the quality is not first-class, and let not the smoothest-tongued shoe salesman deceive you. Co dovan has taken the place of alli-

gator for wear in wet weather. This, too, is largely imported from Germany. It is made from certain parts of the horse hide, and is a very durable leather. it is impervious to wa er. and has a very smooth surface. It is to their humble homes. Summer not imported in sides, as are most kinds of leather, but comes blocked to the shape of the vamp. Unlike calf, it does not stretch in wearing, but retains the shape of the last until the shoe is worn out. A few years ago it was very expensive, but recently the tanners have conquered many of the difficulties in preparing the hide, and, with reduced cost, it is now quite popular

As to what is the coming leather no man can tell. Almost every a imal. and even reptile, has played a part in the make up of fashionable foot gear. It was only a few days ago the reporter saw in the cutting room of a slipper manufacturer the skins of a moccasin anake measuring eight feet and its mate measuring seven feet. These were to be made into slippers, and the small pieces to be made into pocketbooks --N.Y. Son.

The milit a of the lifferent States, while they may be efficient in some repeets, are gene ally set down as N. G Forms S.ftings

the most painful way may be the course of the longest life will always right one, but it is not the right one have much o lea n; and the wisest and because it is the most painful. It is the best, much to improve -- Shaftesright way because it is the right way, bury whether it be painful or delightful and -Much as friends add to the happlthe notion of self-sacrifice may be rooted in spiritual pride.

-A scurvy trick was recently played apon one of the slot and nickel chewing enem . - Once a Week. gum machines at Bethlehem, Pa. On Is being opened the other day sixtyfrairon washers were found. instead of so many pennies, which had been put into the slot, and sixty-five cakes of gun were missing.

a haif; gave wife, one doltar and A plan to make our house-tops usehalf; total sixteen dollars and ninety five cents. Smith, in a paper on "Wasted Sun-"If I'd found twenty dollars I'd have beams-Unused House-tops." The gone into bankruptcy, hanged if I Oriental has no difficulty in the matwouldn't." he said, as he turned to one

> last him until Saturday .-- Time. GRAINS OF GOLD.

vise Savings Which Fell from the Lips of Great Philosophers. Cowardice is the greatest giver of alms.

Spare moments are the gold dust of time.-Cole. He who is devoted to every body is

devoted to nobody. If you note all the details you have

not seen the whole. Deliberation, too far prolonged. defeats its own ends -Nelson.

Sands make the mountains-moments make the years -Young. Habit renders wrong-doing of any kind a sort of second nature.

Nothing is degrading which a high and graceful purpose ennobles. Truth has never yet proved fatal to any one; there are too many antidotes. To owe gratitude oppresses a coarse nature; to receive it oppresses a fine one.

Socialism is the fantastical younger brother of a nearly spent despotism. whose inheritance he claims.

fresh air facilities would be hailed The gardens of modern poetry too with delight by the inmates. The often betray a nearness to the drains proxim ty of open breathing places of the cities. to their rooms would endear them There is not enough religion in the world to admit of the annihilation of moonlight evenings could have a new

religions. For many natures it is as much a duty of cleanliness to change opinions sew, or engage in games, and thus a as to change clothes.

Not when it is dangerous to tell the spirits, craving questionable or illicit truth will she lack a prophet, but only amusements. More true enjoyment when it is tiresome. might be observed in such groups

Those things which engage us merely than on the plazzas of fashionable re- by their novelty can not attract us for any length of time.

Man should command his flesh as a slave his master. The dominion of among a very large class of respect- the enfranchised is the most imperi-OILS

He that boasteth himself to know every thing is most ignorant; and he that presumeth to know nothing is

the upper stories of houses, now stuffy most wise. --Piato, B. C. 427. O d age is the night of life as night is the old age of day. Still, night is and airy, and attractive as resorts or full of magnificence, and for many it play rooms in inclement weather -is more brilliant than the day.

If you have built castles in the air -About four hundred and fifty cubic your work need not be lost; that is feet of well packed timothy hay in where they should be. Now put the foundations under them -Thoreau. - rue most knowing man in the

-Our greatest hold on happiness. I to trend firmly and faithfully in the path of duty; knowing and practically submitting to the knowledge that in ness and value of life, we must in the seeming loss is sometimes greatest gain main depend on ourselves; and every for us -- St Louis Magazine.

-The great secret of human happi ness is this: Never suffer your oper

-If there are those who will plan gies to stagnate. The old adage "to svil, there are always those who will many irons in the fire conveys an unsarry it out. But it is the planning of truth. You can not have too many, the leader, rather than the doing of the poker, tongs and all, keep them all go subordinate, that merits chief blame.- ing.-Adam Clarke.



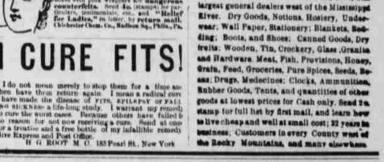
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