

FASHIONS IN LEATHER.

Russian Leather, Ooze Calf, Kangaroo, Patent Leather and Cordovan.

In her choice of leather, the fashioner shows the same fickle mind as in her selection of dress goods or other wearing apparel. Last year a very pronounced demand was experienced for Russian leather, and this year it seems probable it will be more extensive. The distinctive odor which characterizes the article seems to have a peculiar fascination for the general public, and they are no longer content to have their pocket-books, their purses, their bags or their belts made of Russian leather, but they must wear their boots, shoes or slippers made of the same material.

But of all fashion's pet leathers, ooze calf is this summer the favorite. Two years ago it was unknown. This summer, in all the major original designs for tasteful footwear, ooze calf plays a very conspicuous part. Its shade, its velvety feeling and appearance, no doubt commend it to the favor of the ladies. It is really calf, small skins of fine fiber being selected. The dyes are percolated 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 pebbled. This permits of many combinations from the same skin. Thus a shoe may have a vamp the velvet side outward and quarters grain side out, and as the head and neck of the skin are always slightly darker in shade than the butt, those parts are used for trimmings. The peculiar texture of a calf-skin permits 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 makers of albums, pocket-books, hand bags, card cases, pen-wipers, and a thousand other novelties. For is this all, for the dressmakers have caught the popular craze, and ooze 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. Its strength is so great as to defy the power of ordinary men to tear it. 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 slaughter of kangaroos.

Patent leather is one of the things of 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 made in this country, but it is all imported from Germany and France. Some few years ago the tanners here spent considerable money in trying to make a patent calf that would compare favorably in quality with the imported article, but were unable to do it. Patent leather and patent calf must not be confused. Of the former large quantities are made here, it being tanned from cowhide, while the latter is from calfskin. Small calfskins of fine fiber are selected. During the process of tanning they are stretched, else the tanner would soon stretch. The process of laying the tannin followed in Germany and France is a secret the American 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 tanner has a bluish cast, depend upon it the quality is not first-class, and let not the smoothest-tongued shoe salesman deceive you.

Cordovan has taken the place of alligator 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 water, and has a very smooth surface. It is 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 animal, 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 moose and a snake measuring eight feet and its mate measuring seven feet. These were to be made into slippers, and the small pieces to be made into pocket-books.

—The militia of the different States, while they may be efficient in some respects, are generally set down as N. G. F. Sittings.

—Batter Bread.—Put one cupful of Indian meal to soak over night in boiling water enough to cover it. In the morning add two thoroughly beaten eggs, one pint of milk, a half-teaspoon of salt, one table-spoon of lard or butter. Thin with water if too thick; beat hard and bake a nice brown in a hot oven.

—Printer's wife.—"I set two henstoday." Printer (half-asleep).—"Minus or nonpari?"

PROTECTION OF WEEDS.

Inevitable Carelessness of Which Many Farmers Are Guilty.

More protection is given to the weed crop (and also the insects) than may be supposed owing to improper seasons of preparing the land for crops. After the wheat crop is cut the point next to be considered is how to treat the land after the crop is off. The amount of labor to be bestowed on the field next year, and the value of the crop to be taken off, is largely influenced by this year's treatment of the field. If the farmer could prevent weeds from springing up his item of labor would be greatly reduced, and it is a matter that not only deserves consideration but must be considered in time to put some method in practice by which weeds can be partially prevented and less labor entailed. The regulation of the weed crop should be under the control of the farmer, but to do this some system is required, and the weeds must not be overlooked in order to give the regular crops all the labor.

It is not customary to plow in the summer, just at the busiest time of harvesting, but when the farmer is busy then is the weeds' opportunity. They take possession and grow. They will not grow so well when the seed is uncovered as when covered, and the opportunity of the farmer should be to induce them to grow. Instead of leaving the stubble land idle for the weeds to grow on, with the uncovered seeds remaining to be plowed under for a spring crop, the stubble land should be plowed as soon as the wheat crop is off. It should not be turned over deeper than one or two inches, if possible, and if the soil is light the cultivator may serve to break it up. The seeds of the weeds will then germinate (as also the seeds of any grain that may be on the ground), and when the plants are well up the land should be plowed a little deeper, thus turning under the weeds as green manure and giving any remaining seeds an opportunity to sprout and come up. The land should then be left until late in the fall unless the weeds are nearly matured, as they should never be allowed to seed.

Late fall plowing turns up the insects that have buried themselves and exposes them to the cold. Should any more weed seeds remain, from being deep in the soil, they will also be brought to the surface, sprout in the spring and be caught by the spring plowing. Farmers may complain that this method entails three or four plowings and costs too much. Consideration will convince them that there will, however, be less work to do fighting weeds the next season and that the succeeding year will find fewer plowings necessary and the number of weeds greatly reduced. With the method practiced of leaving the stubble land unplowed until fall or spring, the weeds and insects are protected, more labor is required, and the following crops are robbed of moisture and plant food.—Philadelphia Record.

HOUSE-TOP GARDENS.

Summer Resorts for the Poor Dwellers in Tenement Houses.

A plan to make our house-tops useful is sketched by Dr. Gouverneur M. Smith, in a paper on "Wasted Sunbeams—Unused House-tops." The Oriental has no difficulty in the matter. He lives on the top of his house, a considerable part of the year, and builds his roof with an especial 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 places and inexpensive summer health resorts.

Roofing, says the author, "can be contrived suited to the climate, and enduring as pavement. A pleasure resort might ornament each residence, its limits bounded by the area of the dwelling; neighborly consent could widen the range, turf and flowers brightening the plan. Iron-framed and glass-enclosed rooms or cupolas could be added, which would prove useful during all seasons, artificial heat tempering brumal inclemency. If such adaptation of house-tops would be an advantage to the affluent, who can escape city life during the summer, how much greater advantage would be secured to the tenement house districts! For the higher graded tenement houses such fresh air facilities would be hailed with delight by the inmates. The proximity of open breathing places to their rooms would endear them to their humble homes. Summer moonlight evenings could have a new aspect; and again, round a family lantern, grapes might gather to read, sew, or engage in games, and thus a home-felt pleasure could quiet restless spirits, craving questionable or illicit amusements. More true enjoyment might be observed in such groups than on the piazzas of fashionable resorts. Landlords could arrange for the periodical sweeping of roofs, as well as the halls and stairways, and, among a very large class of respectable poor, pride would stimulate to a tidy and decorative care of their home parks."

By a little alteration in structure the upper stories of houses, now stuffy places enough, could be made light and airy, and attractive as resorts or play rooms in inclement weather.—Popular Science Monthly.

—About four hundred and fifty cubic feet of well packed timothy hay in mow or stack will make a ton.

—The most knowing man in the course of the longest life will always have much to learn; and the wisest and best, much to improve.—Shaftesbury.

—Much as friends add to the happiness and value of life, we must in the main depend on ourselves; and every one is his own best friend or his worst enemy.—Once a Week.

—If there are those who will plan evil, there are always those who will carry it out. But it is the planning of the leader, rather than the doing of the subordinate, that merits chief blame.—S. S. Times.

A MYSTERY.

"If you were me, and trouble haunted you," he whispered low.

"Weighed down by a great sin, doubt, what would you do?"

"I'd tell some one my trouble, were I you," she said.

And yet again: "If you were me," he said, "and loved a sweet lass tenderly, what would you do?"

Flushed grey her cheeks and drooped her head:

"I think I'd go and tell her so," she said, "if I were you."

"Ah, sweet! 'tis you I mean, my little love—I love you, Flo."

Yet lower dropped her sun-kissed head above the roses on her breast; a lighted dove she uttered low.

"I love you, dear," he said again; and she—her answer or will be a mystery.

"Twas said so low.

—Cecil Percy Poole, in Harper's Weekly.

AN EXPENSIVE FIND.

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

"Joe Willikens! What's that?" Higgins made a dive for something in the mud at his feet, fished it out between his thumb and finger, and slapped his thigh joyfully as he said: "A five-dollar gold piece, sure as guns! First money I ever found in my life! I'll have me a new hat out of that, and take the babies home some toys and something to my wife!"

A moment later he met two friends, and said:

"Ha, Smythe, how are you? How're you, Haley? S'posin' we step into Archie Flynn's place and take something. I've just got five dollars and I'll set 'em up on the strength of it."

What he "set up" cost eighty cents, and ten minutes later he met three of the "boys" from the office and generously "set up" "cigars all round."

Then he tossed twenty-five cents to a blind beggar and gave the office boy ten cents for blacking his boots. He wrote a letter to his married sister that morning, to which was the following postscript:

"I picked up five dollars on the street to-day, and inclose two of it, with which you may get the children something from Uncle Henry."

"Guess I'll go down to the Parker House and get my dinner to-day instead of to the lunch-counter today," he cornered, he said at noon: "I can afford something extra to-day."

Then he paid a dollar and a half or a new straw hat, spent a dollar for toys for the children and another dollar for a vase for his wife.

"By Jove!" he said, as he was passing a theater, "my wife's been wanting all the week to go and see Lotta and I said we couldn't afford it, but now, if we can't when a fellow picks five-dollar gold pieces up out of the mud!"

A day or two later Higgins found rather sober amusement in covering a sheet of paper with the following figures:

"Things bought with five dollars I found Wednesday—Hat, dollar and a half; theater tickets, two dollars; cigars for boys, fifty cents; drinks for boys, eighty cents; beggar, twenty-five; office boy, ten cents; Sister Nell, two dollars; dinner at Parker's, dollar and a half; toys for children, a dollar; vase for wife, a dollar; box early strawberries, fifty cents; neckties, dollar and a half; new cane, ninety cents; pound candy, forty; gloves, dollar and a half; total sixteen dollars and ninety-five cents."

"If I'd found twenty dollars I'd have gone into bankruptcy, hanged if I wouldn't," he said, as he turned to one of the boys and borrowed a dollar to last him until Saturday.—Time.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Use Sayings Which Tell 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.

The gardens of modern poetry too often betray a nearness to the drains of the cities.

There is not enough religion in the world to admit of the annihilation of religions.

For many natures it is as much a duty of cleanliness to change opinions as to change clothes.

Not when it is dangerous to tell the truth will she lack a prophet, but only when it is tiresome.

Those things which engage us merely 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 the enfranchised is the most imperious.

He that boasts himself to know every thing is most ignorant; and he that presumes to know nothing is most wise.—Plato, B. C. 427.

Old age is the night of life as night is the old age of day. Still, night is full of magnificence, and for many it is more brilliant than the day.

If you have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.—Thoreau.

—Our greatest hold on happiness is to tread firmly and faithfully in the path of duty; knowing and practically submitting to the knowledge that in seeming loss is sometimes greatest gain for us.—St. Louis Magazine.

—The great secret of human happiness is this: Never suffer your energies to stagnate. The old adage "too many irons in the fire" conveys an untruth. You can not have too many, poker, tongs and all, keep them all going.—Adam Clarke.

—Such a thing as bringing a libel suit against a newspaper has not been known in Italy for fifty years. The belief is that a newspaper seeks to tell the truth. If it is mistaken, a frank statement to that effect satisfies the Italian.

—The Paris Figaro describes King Alfonso XIII. as the happiest and best-loved of all the rulers of the earth. He is said to be a very beautiful child, with a laughing face and fair hair falling down over his shoulders.

—When Dr. Wells Williams went to Canton, in 1833, there was only one Chinese convert, and the penalty for teaching foreigners the Chinese language was death. Now there are 33,000 converts.

—Whatever mitigates the woes or increases the happiness of others is a just criterion of righteousness. One should not quarrel without a reason sufficient to vindicate one through all the courts of morality.

—However good you may be, you have faults; however dull you may be, you can find out what some of them are; and, however slight they may be, you had better make some—not too painful, but patient—efforts to get quit of them.—John Ruskin.

—Thou mayest be sure that he that will in private tell thee of thy faults is thy friend, for he adventures thy dislike, and doth hazard thy hatred; for there are few men that can endure it, every man for the most part delighting in self-praise, which is one of the most universal follies that bewitcheth mankind.—Sir W. Raleigh.

—There is nothing which more exasperates an opposer of a good man, than that silence which grows out of the recognition of the fact that it is useless to discuss with one who does not want to be fair. He who is unjust in his words and ways feels the sting of self-possessed silence on the part of him whom he is ill-treating.—S. S. Times.

A Pocket Cigar Case and five of "Tan-sill's Punch," all for 25c.

It is the foolish aim of the atheist to scan infinitude with a microscope.

CRAMPS OF THE MUSCLES CURED.

John I. Wood, of Stratford, Ont., was cured of cramps in the legs by wearing ALCOCK'S PORE PLASTER. Mr. Wood says:

"Some three months ago I was taken very sick with severe pain in the small of my back over the kidneys. The pain was excruciating. I applied an ALCOCK'S PORE PLASTER over the affected region and had relief almost within an hour. At the same time, in conjunction with this plaster, I had very great nervous disturbance, affecting my legs with cramps so I could scarcely sleep. Meeting with such success with my back I applied a plaster under the knee on each leg, and in three days was completely cured, and have never been troubled in either way since."

Hate idleness and curb all passions. Be true in all words and actions.

A RELIABLE

U. S. STANDARD SCALE

Free of freight on 30 days trial, warranted 5 years, only 35c. Give us a trial and we will convince you that our Scales are the most reliable and durable manufactured. Address

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS.

RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND.

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I CURE FITS!

Do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure, such as the disease can be cured, or paid to stick to a life-long cure. I warrant my remedy to cure the disease in every case, and I use no reason for not receiving a cure. Send at once a trial and a free bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office.

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We salute more willingly an acquaintance in a carriage than a friend on foot.

Save That Sweet Girl!

Don't let that beautiful girl fade and droop into invalidism or sink into an early grave for want of timely care at the most critical stage of her life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will aid in restoring her health and establishing it on a firm basis and may save her years of chronic suffering and consequent unhappiness.

A more pleasant physic Than Pierce's small "Pilleries." The Purgative Kind.

Help somebody worse off than yourself, and you will find that you are better off than you fancied.

Bright's Disease Cured.

About two years ago our daughter had congestion of the kidneys, which developed into Bright's Disease. Her body was swollen to an enormous size—measuring 45 inches around the waist, and 18 inches below the knee. After physicians had given up her case, I determined to have her try Dr. Kennedy's "FAVORITE REMEDY," of Rondout, N. Y. Gradually the swelling was reduced from 45 to 25 inches. She began to gain strength, and was able to walk without fatigue. We do not know how to express our gratitude for what it has done for our child. We are confident the Favorite Remedy will do all that is claimed for it—surely God has blessed it in this case, and we earnestly recommend it to all suffering from kidney disorders.—S. D. Van Buskirk, Rondout, N. Y.

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, made at Rondout, N. Y. It is for sale at all druggists. Send for book, how to cure Kidney, Liver and Blood Disorders.

The most painful way may be the right one, but it is not the right one because it is the most painful.

"Stick to your business." is a very good adage, but still there are a great many people in the world who have no regular and profitable business to stick to, and there are others who are following a line of business which is manifestly unsuited to them. Now, when such is the case, you had better write to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., and see if they cannot give you a pointer. They have helped a great many men and women along the way to fortune, and now stand ready to assist you, too.

More hearts plave away in secret anguish for that kindness than from any other calamity in life.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are an effective Cough Remedy. Sold only in boxes. Price 25c.

The country is flooded with poor imitations of "Real North Carolina Plug Cut Smoking Tobacco."

Full weight pure ORPRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE.

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That Cantankerous Old Woman

Described in the nursery ballad, "who lived upon nothing but vitals and drink," and yet "could never be got to sleep," was a woman troubled with chronic indigestion. Her vitals, like those of many other elderly persons who have digestive powers have become impaired, did not agree with her. This was before the area of indigestion, some bitter, or some one of her numerous friends and relatives would undoubtedly have persuaded her to try the great specific for dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness. This would have been a measure of self-protection on their part, for her violent humors have been cured and ceased to disturb them with her clamor. The most obstinate cases of indigestion, with its attendant heartburn, flatulence, constant uneasiness of the stomach and of the nerves, are completely overcome by this sovereign remedy. Chills and fever and bilious remittent, rheumatism and kidney troubles are also relieved by it.

Generally the bigger the man's heart is, the lighter.

White Elephant of Siam, Lion of England, Dragon of China, Cross of Switzer, Banner of Persia, Crescent of Egypt, Double Eagle of Russia, Star of Chili, The Circle of Japan, Harp of Erin.

To get these buy a box of the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, price 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. We will then mail you the above list with an elegant package of ethnographic and chromatic cards.

FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA.

Nothing is so serious but time and truth will reveal it.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR.—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy to any of your readers who have confidence in me, if they will send me their express and postpaid address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M. D., 181 Pearl St., New York.

He who is never guilty of follies is not so wise as he imagines.

The peculiarity of Dobbin's Electric Soap is that it acts right on the diet and stains in clothes and makes them pure as snow, and at the same time it preserves the clothes, and makes them keep clean longer. Have your grocer order it.

What sculpture is to a block of marble education is to the soul.

TRY GERMER FOR BREAKFAST.

THRESHING ENGINES.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR STOCK

THRESHING ENGINES.

Are Offering First-Class New Engines at Half Price.

Write for Description and Prices.

H. P. GREGORY & CO., MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES, 26 & 28 N. First Street, Portland, Oregon.

If You Are Sick

With Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Blood Humors, Kidney Disease, Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague, Sleeplessness, Partial Paralysis, or Nervous Irritation, use Paine's Celery Compound and be cured. In each of these the cause is mental or physical overwork, anxiety, exposure or malaria, the effect of which is to weaken the nervous system, resulting in one of these diseases. Remove the cause with that great nerve tonic, and the system will disappear.

Paine's Celery Compound

Will Cure You!

Sold by druggists, 50c; six for \$2. Prepared only by Wm. C. Paine, No. 10, Burlington, Vt. At druggists and merchants. Trade Book Free.

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AND CONSTIPATION.

A Regulator of the Liver & Kidneys.

A SPECIFIC FOR

Serofula, Rheumatism, Salt Rheum, Neuralgia, And all other blood and Skin Diseases.