USE FOR OLD SHOES.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS IN WHICH TO UTILIZE THEM.

One Way in Which They Can Be Made Useful Is to Transform Them Into Fretty Workcases-They Become Both Uselal and Ornamental.

It is surprising what a number of useful articles can be made out of objects that we generally discard and regard as altogether useless. Many are the things that are thus thrown aside, and it denotes the careful housekeeper or the handy person who can turn to good account articles which are usually the prey of the junkman.

In every house there are bound to be several old shoes lying about in corners and cupboards, and these, by a pair of clever hands, can be metamorphosed into something that serves at the same time for use and ornament. A lady's workcase made out of an old shoe sounds rather funny, but any one following the directions here given for making such a case will be astonished and delighted at the results.

Take the shoe and remove with a sharp knife all the upper except that portion at the end known as the toecap. Then trim very carefully with the knife or with a sharp pair of scissors the rough free edge of the toecap until you have the projecting edge **guite** smooth

Next stand the shoe on a piece of cardboard and mark the outline in pencil. This is to be cut out, as is also another piece of exactly the same size. Each piece thus obtained is placed one inside and one outside the shoe, and the whole covered very neatly with some pretty material, velvet or satin preferred, the stitched side being turned under. Cut out some pieces of flannel to put needles in, and sew them



PROFESSIONAL BRIDESMAIDS A Fairy Tale About Americaus to Which English Papers Give Credence. Here is one of the fairy tales about

American customs that find credence in England. It is from one of the leading society weeklies: "The professional bridesmaid is one of the latest transatlantic institutions. Whether from unwillingness to incur expense or to receive the cost of a dress from the bride's family, the young ladies who belong to the creme de la creme of New York society are no longer available for this purpose. Some say they are not invariably up to the accepted standard of beauty. So it comes about that a good-looking, graceful girl may earn \$30 and all expenses for appearing at one of the fashionable matrimonial ceremonies of 5th avenue. The other day a fair bride was followed to church by no fewer than fifteen hired virgins to bear her company. An exceptionally charming young lady can command even a bigger remuneration, and one of the most successful of these feminine acolytes is said to expect at least \$100. She has officiated on 200

occas ons and saved \$20,000, so that her own turn may come very soon." Getting Rid of Flies and Mosquitoes.

London women have discovered a very agreeable way of ridding their homes of flies and mosquitoes. They burn sandal wood in the house. This is an Oriental idea. In London it is possible to get the wood prepared for this purpose, but here it is not so easy, as Ame, ican women have not yet taken to the practice. Now that the festive fly and the merry mosquito are about to make their appearance, at least the Jerseyites might do well to give the saudal wood a trial. Sandal wood can be bought at almost any Turkish or Japanese importing house. It is prepared for burning by being first cut into small pieces a half an inch thick and three inches long. Then it is baked or dried out in a slow oven for twenty-four hours. A piece of the wood is put into a metal urn, lighted and allowed to burn until well aflame, when the flame is extinguished and the red-hot ember left to smolder until the wood is consumed and nothing is left but a heap of fine gray ashes. During the smoldering process the wood sends out a sweet and aromatic smoke.

A Fancy Handkerchief. If you want to be quite up-to-date in the matter of carrying the proper sort of handkerchief, you should have it embroideried to match the flowers you wear in your hat.

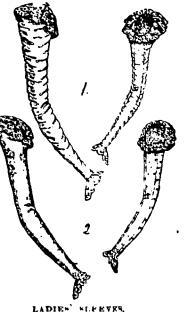
For instance, if you have forget-me-



They part of the

May Manton's Hints Regarding Seasonable To:lettes.

Sleeves of material that contrast with the gown and harmonize with yoke, vest or other accessories, are a notable feature of the season's styles. Light weight textures, such as veiling, grenadine, mousseline or soft silks. are rucked by gathers at each edge over fitted linings as shown in No. 1. This style adds greatly to the comliness of a rather thin arm, while disguising the one too generously propor-



For heavy silks, broaches, veltioned. vet and broadcloth, a plain close fitted sleeve is chosen as represented in No. 2. Both styles are included in the pattern with double gathered caps that may be used singly or together on either style of sleeve ,or omitted if not desired

Sleeves in either mode can be worn with basques or waists of wool or silk. To make No. 1 will require 1% yards of material, 36 inches wide. To make No. 2 will require % of a yard of material the same width. .

Child's Box Plaited Apron. Fine white lawn trimmed with insertion and embroidery made this dressy apron, that can be worn with a guimpe, as well as for a protection to a dainty dress.

Three box plaits are formed back and front, their underfolds being stitched to the waist line, below which

A WIDOW ON A FARM.

He Made to Pay.

The noblest but notable achievement of a Connecticut widow on a farm puts Is will Be in Great Variety and Is therein to shame the complaining farmers who assert that farming in New England in profitless and who, failing to sell the farms which they have worn out, abandon them and enter into the fiercer competition for a livelihood in the cities. Twelve years since this widow inherited a farm of 165 acres, one cow.

a heifer, two horses and a mortgage of \$1.750. She now has a herd of cows and three horses, and has paid \$1,600 on the mortgage. In other words, upon a 165-acre farm the woman seems to have made a living and saved about \$150 a year, besides current interest on the mortgage, and all this has been accomplished by a woman of 50. In addition, it must be inferred that the industry and business sense, which achieved this much also improved the

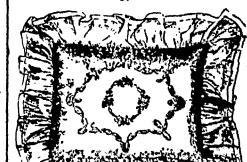
farm, and thus increased its cash value Few women of 50 years could do more in the average occupation. Indeed. the majority of men do less.

Talented Great Ladies.

The Princess of Wales is an artist in watercolors whose works are very interesting; apart from the fact that she is who she is. A traveler says: "I saw two of them at the amateur art exhibition, held in Mr. Reuben Sassoon's house in Belgrave square. Both looked as if they might have been done on the coast of Norfolk. They were exquisitely fresh in color, bold in treatment, and yet well finished, and with none of the uncertainty that so often mars the work of an amateur. I am sure if the Princess of Wales wanted to earn her living she would only have to set up a studio as a watercolor artist. Other great ladies who could easily make a good income are Lady Granby, who is fond of taking portraits of her friends in pencil-and very delicate and beautiful ones they are too-and Lady Cottenham, who does exquisitely fine work like ancient missal painting for the covers of books.

Pillow for a Baby.

The pillow should be fourteen by sixteen inches in size, the ruffle four inches deep and homstitched to correspond with the sheet-sham. The cover is made as a slip, with britons and



AUTUMN MILLINERY.

Proves That Farming in New England Can, THE THREE-CORNERED HATSEEMS TO BE THE COMING STYLE.

> edly Coquettinh-Round, Square and All Shapes Will Be Seen-Velly Are Compile. nously Alment,

Women think as much of each and every one of their hats as a soldier does of his slouch hat, and that is saying a good deal. Women are wise to bestow careful thought on their headgear, for a hat can either make or mar-

a woman, so far as looks go, Autumn millinery promises to do it. self proud when it comes to setting of the faces of sweethearts and wives. Fashion proposes to call feathers, fail blossoms, velvet, handsome ornaments, wings and a good many other things toher assistance, so that her object may be accomplished.



Many women bob right out of summor into heavy winter hats. This is a mistake, for nothing could be prettier. more becoming or more artistic than the autumn creations of straw with their burdens of autumn follage, bunches of ripe grain and garlands of fruit, and surely nothing could be more appropriate

Round and square shapes will be more used in straw, felt and velvet, and there are others built on lines never dreamed of in geometry. The true autumn hat, however, is the round hat, though the toque with the outspreading or directoire trimmings is much in evidence. This round whape, in nearly are a combination of horserediak an every instance, fiares of the face, where it is trimmed up high with fonth- a fine chopped beet in pais cover ers, foliage, fruit or wings, combined, of course, with velvet, ribbon or lace, The coquettish three-cornered hat is: Ina.

and is promised to us later in winter [stanily. If setas at night it insur



ABOUT THE TABLE

Paragrapha That Should Prove Interes In the Hausswills.

In the Ladies' Home Journal, Mrs. 8. T. Rorer writes of "Fruits as Fond and Fruits as Poison, and hame the kinds allowed on her own tible. These are "fresh figs, delad ones carshilly cooked, guaves canned without sugar, guaya jelly, orange marmalade made by special home recipe, dates both rew and cooked with simonds, persimmons, Dananas cooked, and an occasional dish of prunes with the skine removed. blackberries and dewberries, allabely cooked, strained and made into fummery. The objection to the later frain. however," she says, "is the addition of starch and sugar, which is prone to formentation." All fruits, whither cooked or raw, should be used without augar, it must be romembered that sugar in no way neutralized an acid:

for this an alkalt must be used. Sugar. applukied over an add fruit makes the objectionable and severe acid until It slips by the 'guard-keeper' the palate. Once in the stomach, however, it regains its own position and greats the same to the irritating sold.""

This is the way people sat in Germany: They start in early with a small cup of coffee and a builtered roll. At 11 they have type bread spread with Dard-bolled ess, raw chopped beef or chesse and a glass of sis. At 1 o'clock comes dinner, which consists of sourmeat, potatoes, fruit, remerally cranberries, prunes or apricots, choose and mearly any dessert or green vegetable Three hours after come coffee and cake. At 2 o'clock every family has hot sausages, ham, goose-break amoked, raw pickled herring, potate salad and hard-boiled eggs. New Your's eve has its traditional manycarp, pancake and punch-a deadly combination. Other remarkable distin whipped cream, cold cels in a jally and with raw ere yolk, over which is sprinkled chopped onlong and gharke

the headgear of the moment in Paris, | Lettuce should be on the table co

to the front of the shoe, just under the ribbon bow shown in the illustration. Now for the toe. Cut a piece of paper like the toe of your shoe, see that it fits the cardboard sole, and then use it for a pattern to cut the cardboard with. You will only need one piece, and this is to be covered with material to match the sole, lined neatly and sewn to the sole.

A pretty cord is then to be sewn right around the edge of the shoe, a loop left to hang it up by, and a ribbon bow tied in the middle of the shoe

Put scissors and cotton in the pockets, needles in the flannel and pins in the top, just under the hanging loop, and you have a workcase that will not disgrace any room.

Woman's Work Abroad.

In Norway a law has recently been passed which makes girls ineligible for matrimony until they obtain certificates of proficiency in knitting, baking and spinning.

Germany and Austria have about 150 cooking schools. A four years' course is necessary before the student obtains a diploma. Most of the hotel chefs have diplomas from these schools.

In some parts of China the young women wear their hair in a long single plait, with which is intertwined a bright scarlet thread. This style of ornamentation denotes that the young lady is marriageable.

A Peruvian heiress recently paid Worth £5,000 for a gown trimmed with lace. Of this sum £4.000 was for the lace. When M. Worth wishes to create a new fashion he does not make designs on paper, but takes the materials and drapes them around the models until he has either developed his idea or hit upon something new.

An Acquaintance With Nature, Country girls have the advantage over their city cousins of an acquaintance with nature in her several moods. They see great spaces of sky where we of the town are confined to little patches of blue with here and there a star. They may, if they choose, know familiarly all the flowers which grow in their region, may classify the plants and study the stones and rocks for miles. They may ride, climb, wheel, in short, engage in every form of outdoor sport, with ideal freedom, especially if they will join their forces. three or four or six or eight girls going far afield together.

In lonely places it is not well for a zirl to venture out on solitary excursions. A dog which loves its mistress is a good protector, but it is wise for a group of friends to go on jaunts in company. or for a sister to have her brothers as a bodyguard, when going a distance from home over lonesome roads.

She Was Oruel.

"Sometimes," he said, "I feel as if my bicycle were really a part of me." "Which part?" she asked. "The wheels?"

nots there, the handkerchief you carry when you go out should have these flowers embroidered on it, and the same with daisies, roses, or any other flower. A very pretty combination

was seen the other day, which looked so spring-like and fresh A young girl wore a white chip hat, covered with mignonette. Peeping out from the pocket of her coat was seen the daintily embien dered edge of her fine cambric handkerchief, with a wealth of mignonette ornamenting it and forming a lovely border. In the same way handkerchiefs embroidered with flowers to correspond with those worn on evening gowns are going to be very much the fashion So far, white embroideries for evening wear are de rigueur.

To Prepare for Dinner.

To prepare for dinner after a busy day take off the street gown, take out the hairpins and take off the shoes. Brush the hair a few minutes and pin it loosely up, but not in the same place where it is usually worn. Have ready a bowl of hot water. Wash the face and neck in it. Press the wash cloth, as hot as it can be borne, at the back of the neck and over the eyes. When the hot water has relaxed the tense, tired muscles somewhat, dash cold water with toilet vinegar or cologne in it over the face and neck. Lie down for 15 minutes. Keep the eyes closed and the mind as far as possible a blank. Then drink a cup of hot water or hot. weak tea. Put on a fresh gown. and, unless the weariness has been unusually severe, the blithest and most rested sensations follow, and dinner is a pleasure and not another duty in the day's dull routine.

Makes a Success of It.

A persevering little woman, who is supporting herself, not only makes umbrellas, but makes a success of it. When asked how she came to go into the business she said it was all chance. She was employed by an umbrella manufacturer to take charge of his workrooms, and filled such a place till he failed. She then conceived the idea of carrying on the business herself. She soon found out

how and where to buy material, which was her only stumbling-block. After this the umbrellas must be sold. and she constituted herself the salesman. She went to all the large stores, and continued to go until she got an audience with one of the managers, and wherever she succeeded thus far she obtained orders also, and thus she built up a good business. She is now doing a large business in New York, and supplies many

stores. She attributes her success entirely to industry and perseverance.

"We wanted to call the battle off, but there wasn't a white flag in the army."

"What did you do?"

"Got a piece of wedding dress from a bride who was visiting and waved that."

"Regular flag of trousseau."

A girl's features may be stamped on a young man's heart, but it's always her complexion that looms up on his in selection, and more care still in pre- listed from one portion of the laws to coat collar.

they fall in loose, graceful folds. A deep hem finishes the lower edge and the skirt is gathered on the sides to a short body, banded at the lower

edge by insertion. The closing is invisible under centre plait in back. Pretty bretelles are formed over the shoulders by a graduated frill of embroidsham. ery set on with a heading of insertion. A strap of insertion crosses the box plaits at the top, forming a low, square



BOX PLAITED APBON.

neck, which is finished with a narrow standing frill of embroidery. Organdy, swiss, nainsook, batiste or gingham will make pretty and serviceable aprons in this style. Worn with tricities in straw and paper. The light a guimpe it will do duty as a dress in shining through the silk is not more hot weather.

material, 36 inches wide.

Fayed Silk Ruchings.

Ruchings of frayed silk are extremely fashionable on cashmere and alpaca gowns, and, combined with some garland lace, make most effective trimmings. A plain blue alpaca, with flounce defining an apron front, had the pinafore overpart edges silk ruching, with large turquoise buttom faswhile still considerably mixed, are less obtrusive than those of last season and peries of chiffon.

The new vests have tiny pin spots, closely set, and in black are quite expensive, but veilings, like gloves and shoes, if not of the best quality and in the latest fashion, spoil the effect of the handsomest toilette. A creased or tumbled veil also betrays the careless woman. Veils should never be left on the hat, but smoothed out and carefully folded, with a pin through each end. should repose in a perfumed box devoted solely to their reception. After all, it is the small etceteras which give ity for observation if desired. These tone to the tollette, and these need care chairs are so light that they may be serving their freshuess and beauty,

button-holes under the ruffle at one side so that it may be easily removed. A pretty idea is to have the baby's monogram embroidered within the wreath on both pillow-case and sheet-

Fashion Notes. The fancy velvet and metal ornament belts are very much used and

very stylish on foulard gowns, Silk shirt waists are completed with a stock and long tie of the same silk. The double skirt, introducing drapery, comes more and more into vogue. Parasols are tucked, ruffled and trimmed with narrow frills of satin ribbon to match the gowns.

Sleeve differing in material from the rest of the bodice are one of the changes of fashion now exciting interest,

When a man wears his hat perfectly straight and nicely adjusted on his head you are safe in believing that he has a corresponding straightforwardness of character. He is a man to be relied upon-business-like, and with a well-balanced temperament,

A Welcome Shade.

A lamp shade that may look very plain and rather uninteresting, but is of the greatest comfort to the eyes. is one made of silk of a soft ruby tint, or one of the night greens, drawn at the top and edged with a deep fringe of thick silk with a knotted heading. This is a shape that the best makers are recommending at present after a period devoted to the most extravagant eccensubdued than if the shade be one of the To make this apron for a girl six other kind, but it is very soft and well years of age will require 2¼ yards of diffused. As a reading shade there is nothing better than this, which must. of course, be mounted upon a wire frame like any other shade.

To Make the Nursery Attractive.

Rooms used for a nursery temporarily, can be made very attractive by taking a long strip of Turkey red cotton, tacking it firmly into the corners, carrying the width along like a both edge and apron outlined, with dado, all about the four walls; this blue slik ruchings, while the pinsfore will protect delicate walls from debodice had a yoke of blue silk, al- facement, and serve to give the litmost covered with the floral lace, and the people an attractive background upon which pictures can be pasted. The possibilities of Turkey red cottening the upper corners. Colors, ton, paste and pictures for children's pleasure cannot be described, for everyone can be suited; the cost is a more toned down with black or white triffe, and with good selection of plewings, lace, veilings of tulle, and dra- tures, many hours of a day can be provided for in a pleasant, useful fashion.

> For Porch and Lawn Comfort. The latest quaint and artistic addition to porch or lawn furnishings is a large wicker chair in forest green, modeled along the lines of the old Sedan chairs without the poles. Within its capacious hooded depths, a woman may stow herself with books or fancy work and he as secluded from observation as though in a tent. Little windows on either side give opportunmother without inconvenience.

in the style of its trimming, and is and steady the nerves. Anything the equally pretty with one long awooping imakes new, rich blood is a face too plume or with a bunch of upstauding and plenty of fresh bestroots is a tips. A variety of the new tricorner will add plumpness to the scrattin shape in manile striw, known as the Lampion, looks smart when bordered with black velvet and decorated with a large rosette of black velvet in front toward the left side.

The second nices shows one of the round retrouse hats of straw, trimmed with red velvet and muslin, of genuine. autumn leaves, which are much amployed in millinery, as are bunches of grapes and grain. In London the most distinctive hats are of the new mushroom shape shown in the fourth model. This is directly opposed to the retrousse, for it turns down demurely all round and is only saved from mediocrity by a slightly clongates, sppcarance and a little tilt at the left side brought about by a bandeau or bright colored, knotted velvet. A scart of thin material or fancy velvet ordinarily lends its deterative inducate to the crown of the mushroom, and fall flowers or leaves add a floral touch and the state Veils are conspicuously absent on these hats, which, curionaly enough, are



adapted to very young, middle-aged, and even old faces. Queen Victoria's very newest hat is of this style. It is evidently the earnest desire of the London milliner's heart to resuscitate bonnet strings, and the same tendency is noted on the fall models displayed here. Many of the most advanced autumn creations are furnished with either long, soft scaris of chiffon or lisse, or rather broad strings of ribbon or velvel. This is a style which every woman can by no means afford to adopt, since t suite only two types of face, the meeting demure and the without y and cloud.

materials. It admits of great variety income alwop. It will purify the form. The beets must be bolles. tender and estem slewly.

It is well known that shildren a a disting to meat and profer the pi ding, fruit and regatable portion of it dinner. The little ones would be sou healthier, as a rule, if allowed as an low their own indinations to this w spect and not be coared and urged if mothers to est ment. Ohlidren Carlys much better on milk, segs, fruit and vegetables. The good rich gravy which comes out of the mest would be ma better for them if poured over their vegetables or brend.

Magan, liké milk, southin in une proportion, all the elements needed support life," writte Mirt. S. T. 1999 on "The Cooking of Bers," in the dies' Home Journal. "Delar history concentrated, however, they last the bulk necessary to keep the error present in perfect conditions derve with them, then, such food as bread with

or carenis, but do not mary and this way at the same must will for ton or fowl. Fork, such as better in winter be served, with same. We one pound of seas is must in lehment to one pound of beat the ter would be borns for a longer and would in the end be a much he food. The mineral matter of the is small in quantity but rich is quality and the albumen is in a form me enally disented. We must bear mind however, that the ser aletter congulates at a lower temperature a that in most, which thathes we say that, to be easily digested, eggs with be lightly cooked. A hard-bolled one in which the white is raide hard, may be digested by a mail tak ing in the open air, but it is unit food for the man who works in an alway fice or shop, or for the person and digenion is weak, or for children of

Corne Calces, * mix one cuptul of flour with half of mpful of Indian meat, one and a tenspoonfuls baking powder, hilf spoonful sall, two Lablesponstule par, and aift through a starter one tablespoontul butter (two of beat one egg in a bowl til thent. one cuptul mill, and the mill be four mix all together, add par metted butter. Butter ten generate and all them three-quarters sup on the mixture. Bake in a m oven illi done.

the Carte Strat n a saucer and rub isto B inch of numbered slum. It i ome a curd, Placa is bornelly pleger of one muslin lawn 4 L over the eve before retificie night of this does not perfor the desired strett. a set

miner will and me DIG C. And what did the s asked her to put Fe with Busis "----Ch

