### Local Happenings

Auditing County Accounts John Findlay, of the north side, who for a number of years has been engaged in accounting business and introducing business systems, has recently struck out in a new line in connection with that work. Last January he was called to go over the books of Cook county, particlcularly those of circuit court clerk John A. Linn, and the result was that Mr. Findlay found that Mr. Liun had acquired several thousand dollars of county funds which he had appropriated to his own purposes, and for so doing he is now sojourning at the Joliet penitentiary, where he is likely to remain for some months yet, and incidentally, instead of handling county funds, he will be engaged studiously at making brooms and the several other occupations that are set out for such men as himself, Stensland, Lewis and several other "silk 'stocking" thieves. Because of his ability in connection with this special work Mr. Findlay was called to Henry county. Here it was claimed that the county clerk, who had been in office for thirty-three years, was twenty-one thousand dollars' worth an embezzler, but after two months of hard work Mr. Findlay and his assistants found the county clerk to be an honest man, but they discovered another official was twenty-six hundred dollars in error, and he has been forced to disgorge. Mr. Findlay is now engaged upon an audit of the books of the circuit clerk, county treasurer, state's attorney and county coroner of Henry county, and while it is not thought that any of these are embezzlers, yet an audit has been demanded by the county supervisor and by the officials themselves. Mr. Findlay is in correspondence with several other counties, and it seems to be the desire of the supervisors and the officeholders themselves that audits by experts be made. One of the chief places where the deficiency appears in the accounts is in the sheriff's office, where the officials have not turned in the amount for conveying prisoners to Joliet and the Juvenile offenders to the state reform school. Some of the sheriff's have interpreted the law to ef feet that the fees connected therewith were their property, when it should have gone into the county treasury.

Science informs us that all bodies are composed of atoms and molecules, atoms being the smallest particles into which matter can be divided, and mole cules the smallest particles into which any particular body can be divided without losing its identity. For in stance, the smallest particles of sait that are able to retain the properties of sait are molecules, but such molecules may be split up into particles composed of sodium and particles composed of chlorine, and these elementary particles, which cannot again be divided, are atoms.

But no one, states an official of one of the government scientific bureaus at Washington, has ever been able to see, or distinguish, a molecule or an of the most beautiful foot. It is, on atom. Yet the possibility of their be the whole, a foot not frequently seen ing rendered visible has more than once been discussed. Some years ago other element of beauty is wanting. a discussion at a meeting of the Phys. The rarest point of beauty is the holical Society in Loudon brought forth | lowing of the outside of the foot. a statement of reasons for believing that molecules are not indefinitely small in comparison with the wave foot is rare, let him watch the prints length of light, which averages some. that seaside bothers leave when they thing like one fifty-thousandth of an step on a dry plank walk. Most of

Fiftene years ago Sir William Thomson, now Lord Kelvin, investigated the foot, but nearly every one shows a question of the actual size of atoms straight, wet mark on the outside, and molecules, and came to the conclusion that, at the largest, they might be one twents-five-millionth of an inch in diameter! That would make them so small that 500 could lie in a row within the length of a wave of light.

It is difficult to imagine that particles so minute should ever be rendered visible to human eyes, and vet, as has been remarked, the possibility of seeing them is occasionally discussed by men of science.

But if such a feat of seeing ever is performed, it will certainly prove to he something more than a mere gratisection of curiosity. Many of the most recordite questions in science would he suddenly illuminated by the discovery of a means of watching an atom as we can now watch a rotifer under the microscope.



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PLAIN STOCKINGS FOR MORNING Those who keep a dress book as well as an address book—and one is as mighty as the other, in Mrs Shonts's opinion—have a note to put down with their catalogues of gowns and hats. It is in regard to stockings. A fashion has arisen among society women in Paris never to wear stockings of lace and embroidery in the morning. Before luncheon plain hose must be worn, unless there is an especial reason for the donning of an elaborate freck. This fashion will be copied by tire elect here this season,-New York Press.

HOUR-GLASS FIGURES. The reintroduction of the hour glass figure for women is threatened. Those professing to know say that dressmakers have for a long time

been making zealous efforts to reintroduce the wasp-waisted pattern of Now the sight of full, round skirts and hour-glass corsets, will, it is said, be the feature of the coming season,

and the women who would be fashionable will have to reduce those increasing inches of the walst which is ascribed to the continued popularity of shirt waists, straight-front corsets, the vogue of athleticism.

A baby blanket brigade is the latest proposition for the tender hearted women of Jersey City. The idea emanates from Secretary Edward Ransom, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Thoughtless mothers and maids, he says, go shopping, leaving the infant in the perambulator at the shop door. He says the mothers or maids become so interested in examining the wares in the department stores that the little one exposed to the cold is forgotten until it is often benumbed with cold. The object of the bretade is to look after the forgotten babes, have them removed to a warm place when they are suffering from the cold, or blanket them. - New York Tribune.

WHEN A FOOT IS PERFECT. A woman's foot, when perfect, is hollowed gut well, both inside and out, with a high instep, short heel, and long, straight toes, slightly spatulate at the ends. This is the type in its perfection, for often one or the

If any one would convince himself that the hollow on the outside of the such footprints show a greater or GAS FAVORITE SUICIDE ROUTE. smaller hollow on the inside of the

says Woman's Life. That water could flow under the arch of the foot without wetting it is tan. There were, according to the an old and good rule where feet are report of the coroners of New York

LAUGHTER AS A MUSCLE MAKER. Laughter is a good, healthy, muscle making, lung-developing exercise, and it is as good for girls as boys. And humor can be cultivated in a girl's mind without any abatement of the dignity and modesty and charm of her womanhood. Not the unpleasant and | "schuffle off this mortal coil:" Cutconstant frivolity evidenced in "smart" speech or quickness of repartee, but 51: hanging, 27: jumping from winthe humor that looks at the world with a twinkle in the eye and sees fts absurdities, its smallness and its fun, says Woman's Life.

It should be part of every woman's homicides was 59. That does not, mental equipment, for women are however, mean that there have been called upon to bear so many of life's that many murders in the Borough small worries as well as its greater of Manhattan within that time, for ones. The bringing up of children, the number held by the coroners to the care of servants, and the many appear before the grand jury was present social duties that become a burden, 90. Two-thirds of these vere for are all made easy and possible to put shooting, stabbing and other forms of up with by the woman with an unfail- violence. There were also in this ing sense of humor and of the bright list no less than sixteen cases where

QUILTING BEES OF BERKS COUNTY.

Ah, the happy winter quilting bees of Berks county! Can any other secin the joys of one of the most exact- running over them. ing and least remunerative tasks? No winter is a winter in this part of way than by any other during the the country without its quilting bees, past year. For there were only sixtywhere the women's heads bob close four cases of homicide by shooting, together over the pretty silken thirty-three by stabbing and fortypatches and the labors of love are two by other forms of violence. Eletransformed into active recreation, vators alone killed forty, while only says a Hereford (Pa.) correspondent one man was kicked to death by a of the Philadelphia Record.

The preliminary work of making the of Manhattan. bed quilt is asually begun by the cut to their proper sizes—some tiny the office within the year was 5,890. work necessitates lots of sewing, and if often takes the entire family—that is the feminine members—several

frame.

sewed together into strips, the strips are sewed together and the spread is ready to be stretched on the wooden frame, where the tedious work that becomes such recreation begins.

The work of quilting a spread takes many days, if only a few women do it at the farm-house. So the sum mons goes around from house to house that a "quilting" is to take 'place at a certain neighbor's, all day Saturday. Bright and early they make their way to the place, each equipped with a thimble. The mistress of the house furnishes them with needles and thread, and they sit around the spread on four sides and work toward each other. Usually the number is only limited to the outside space that can be occupied, and when the work draws to the center of the spread, only half the number that started can work. The other half will not then be idle, as the mistress has always another job of a similar nature on hand.

If often occurs that half a dozen spreads are completed at one fartnhouse in a single winter, for the quift ing party is to the women what the fox chase is to the men of the farm. The ladies usually have a very good time, as it occurs at an opportune season when the farm-house larder is filled with sausages, fresh meat, scrapple and mincemeat. Hence they have lots of goodies to eat; and, with the fancy cakes and the sweet cider w shouldn't they be happy?

### FASHION NOTES.

Wide, turned-back cuffs, lare-trimmed are suitable for lingerie blouses. Separate curls are an indispensable accessory to the dressing of the hair. Threads of gold in cream lace give TO BLANKET FORGOTTEN BABIES | bright touches on many toilettes of the season.

> The short streamers that hang from the Empire girdle may be attached at the middle of the front, back, or even at the side with good effect. The season's sailor hat is going to

be a very pretty shape; low of crown and with medium brim, most of the trimming being placed at the back. Three little ruffles tacked across the outside of the full sleeve puff have an odd, patchy look, but they are fashionable, therefore they "go."

Among the lovely garnitures is cloth applique over metal tissue for both bodice and skirt.

The velvet hem is very effective on the allover lace gown, black velvet upon cream or string color making a very stunning costume.

Figured madras is one of the most serviceable of materials for the white shirt waist.

A black quill and a pert square bow of Roman striped ribbon are the only trimming in a smart black turban. Sheer hemstitched frills are about as dainty a finish as one could desire for the throat and front plait of the lingerie blouse.

A delightfully girlish hat in one of the flat shapes with gently undulating brim is simply trimmed with a plume laid around the low crown, and a bow and streamers of three-inch pompadour ribbon at the back.

The Pistol Is a Close Second-Accord. P. 0. Box 408 ing to the Annual Report.

Asphyxiation by gas is still the favorite method of suicide in Manhat-County, 298 suicides in 1906, and of these 124 by gas. However, the pistol route followed the gas method in died by shooting.

Here is the remainder of the list, as the coroners present it, showing how the people of Manhattan end their lives when they decide to ting throat and stabbing, 21; poison, dow or roof, 27; jumping in front of moving trains, 4, and drowning, 34.

The total number of deaths which are classified by the coroners as the victims had been run over by wagons, trolley cars or trains,

There were, however, more than sixteen persons killed by being run over last year. There were, in fact, no less than 253 persons charged tion of the country surpass this, with causing the death of others by from two to treates inches.

More deaths were caused in this horse in the whole of the Borough

The total number of deaths due grandmother or the school girl, the to natural causes that were reported latter of whom readily finds an hour to the office because they were known of leisure between her study hour as sudden deaths was 3,700 and of the and the time she usually retires. The causes, diseases of the respiratory patches for making these wonderful organs, including consumption and quilts and bedspreads are of every de- nueumonia, led. The total number scription, and, first of all, they are of all kinds of deaths reported to

little pieces, often only half an inch | The Belmont and the Pennsylvania square, others in circles, stars and tunnels have been prolific harvests diamonds, and many others according of deaths, according to the report. In to the ideal taste of the housewife, the former, there were twenty, while who may have planned the pattern in the latter there were forty-five. years before she thrust the first needle | Caisson disease-"the bends"-carried through the calico or silk. This fine off nineteen of the total.-New York

Henry Olds, assistant biologist of winters to prepare the patches before the laboratory at Washington for the coveriet is ready for the quilting | thirteen years, has been studying the music of birds and has written an After all the tiny patches have been elaborate brochure on the subject.

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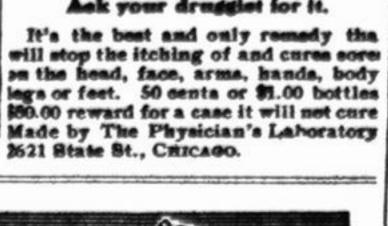
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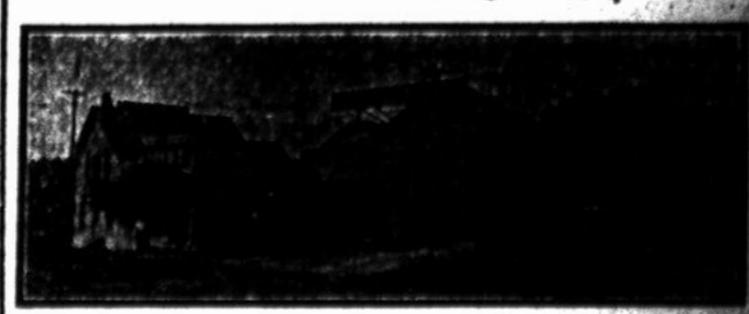
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