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By the back staircase and hall, And with pleasure Take her measure By the way she keeps her brooms

Or the peeping At her "keeping" By her kitchen's air of neatness. And its general completeness, Where in cleanliness and sweetnes the rose to order blooms.

When the Chickens Come Home You may take the world as it comes and goe And you will be sure to find That Fate will square the account she owes, Whoever comes out behind; And all things bad that a man has done, By whatsoever induced,

Return at last to him, one by one,

As the chickens come home to roost. You may scrape and toil and pinch and save While your hoarded wealth expands, Till the cold, dark shadow of the grave Is nearing your life's last sands: You will have your balance struck some night, And you'll find your hoard reduced; And you'll view your life in another light, When the chickens come home to roost,

You can stint your soul and starve your hea With the husks of a barren creed, But Christ will know if you play a part, Will know in your hour of need; And then, as you wait for death to come What hopes can there be reduced
From a creed alone? You will lie there dumb While your chickens come home to roost.

For the good and the bad as well, And conscience, whether we wake or sleep, Is either a heaven or hell.
And every wrong will find its place. And every passion loosed Drifts back and meets you face to face— When the chickens come home to roost.

Sowas you will, there's a time to reap,

Whether you're over or under the sod. The result will be the same; You cannot escape the hand of God, You must bear your sin or shame. No matter what's carved on a marble slab, When the items are all produced You'll find that St. Peter was keeping "tab" When the chickens come home to roost.

THE FASHIONS.

Many of the new spring wraps have vandyked yokes richly wrought in silk embroidery, to which cape-shaped mant-

day among ladies who go in for what is exclusive in the fashions. Walking jackets are not as heavily em-

broidered as they were, and can almost be called "severely plain." In English bourettes, serges and chuddahs for youthful travelling dresses, the

shirt waist beneath the ratiy Hussar jacket is made of peau de soie silk nearly hidden by its garniture of heavy silk galloon. The skirt has deep Highland kilts at each side, and the edges of the rational sounds. TEAS, COFFEES and SUGARS Chrystal & Black, Brides' going-away dresses made by

fashionable tailors are of soft gray or amber-brown woollen in plaids, with straight Empire skirts, double-breasted coat basque and full sleeves of velvet. There are also very pretty plaided wools in French camel's hair serge that are in great use, these showing beautiful color mixtures and combinations never before

Bodices different from the skirt will be more generally popular than they have been for many seasons past.

Low-necked bodices of many summer dancing-dresses are trimmed with Recamier folds, draped berthas, and dainty scarf of petit-point silk net, festooned across the top at the back, and carried in bretelles down the front.

New Pompadour foulards and fancy new raye stripes and charming jardiniere devices for artistic tea-gown and Empire costumes. There are also imported soft flexible louisines and Victoria silks, which are made into stylish tailor-gowns for church wear and visiting. Combined with some of the fresh and lovely laces, they are formed into very poetic looking before purchasing elsewhere. toilets for summer weddings and garden

Fine silk canvas jersey bodices in delicate openwork effects are imported for vening wear over skirts of lace, silk net tulle. Accompaning these bodices are tinted silk under-waists of a shade matching the jersey. These waists are low in the neck and sleeveless. It is said that these expensive bodices are more favored by Parisian leaders of fashjersey webbing.

Upon some of the dressy gowns from Paris are Figaro jackets simulated with gold or copper braidwork. On other toilets, bands of arabesque or Gothic passementerie are shaped to resemble Spanish jackets. Fawn color and pale corn-colored corded silks are much used for the vest beneath, these richly embroidered and fastened with small "jewel" buttons. Very elegant bead and silk galloons are also used for decorating tight fitting silk or velvet vests, these arranged to form stripes. The bodice above has a Charles X. collar overlaid with the passementerie, and the tops of the sleeves are slashed with puf-fed vandykes showing between, each point covered with the rich galloon.

For every-day wear in the country this summer, the gray and pale-brown homespuns and serges which tashion and economy both affect can be made much more becoming, and at little expense, if the small, open, out-of-door jacket to match (an accepted essential in these particular costumes) be silklined with some bright color. The new lobelia red goes remarkably well with many of the grays and browns, and heliotrope, mauve and blue are pretty contrasts against fawn, golden olive or beige When the fronts of the jacket are al lowed to fall open, the gay lining strikes an agreeable color note.

Blouses may come and go; cost basques may have the same experience but the trig well-fitting postilion basque is always in good form, it it fits well. A basque that fits well is one that is not too tight to permit easy movement of the arms, and is one that does not need to be closed with a shoe buttoper. The wase common who wants to keep her basque in good shape puts on her bonnet tefore she assumes it. Then before any fastening begins the inside helt should he drawn together, and it san't the best thing to have this belt very tight, for in that does not make the basque fit close to Blouses may come and go; cost p that does not make the basque fit closes of and does make the drawing of it to gether more difficult.

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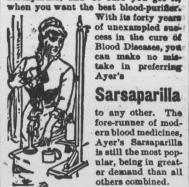
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