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HE POET'S CORNER.

ber, three things come not back: The arrow sent upon its track— it will not swerve, it will not stay meed: it flies to wound or slay. By thee; but it has perished not, In other hearts 'tis living still, And the lost opportunity, That cometh back no more to thee,

n vain thou weepest, in vain dost yearp, se three will nevermore return. -E. Brooks, in the Century.

THE FASHIONS.

A Variety of Jottings that Will Interest of a blind por

The effect of some of the new beaded er, with and spangled nets and gauzes for summer once in a w and spangled nets and gauzes for summer dancing dresses reminds one of the robes worn by fairies in 'Midsunmer Night's Dream." These seem, in their great delicacy, hardly nt for the wear and tear of the ball-room, as in the giddy mazes of the dance the pretty pendants are likely to come to grief, and then what destruction and trials of temper, as these ornaments catch and interlace with those on other flying toilets! But these textiles are very tempting as the tints are lovely, are very tempting, as the tints are lovely, and toilets formed of them are made up over clinging China silks the shade of the Smith, 'work as Accordion-pleated skirts are still well ness, Paul, the A diaphanous drapings.

worn, either in plain or bordered mater-ials; also straight, full skirts of net or crepe, with rows of moire or other rib bon as a border. A black net skirt of this make, over surah or moire, is a good investment for general afternoon for the coming season, as its popularity is still apparent, and anything in gowns or wraps that is once well in fashion is rarely quite displaced before it has run through two or three sessons at least.

There are quite a number of nove ways for ornamenting fans for weddings and dancing parties. The transparent gauze fans are many of them mounted on very light wood. One-half the fan is covered with large and loosely made flowers, some resembling hollyhocks formed of pink or white silk crepe, the foliage being dainty and not that of the flower proper. The foliage, which is often of smilax, is arranged in spiral fashion along each rib, allowing the gauze to show between each trial. The hollyhocks or other flowers are closely massed, giving a very light effect to the other half of the fan

Apricot and ashes-of-roses waists of faille or bengaline silk are worn with pretty Venetian jackets of russet or Eiffel red English cloth. The silk embroidery on the edges of the cloth is so heavy that the wool is not visible. Rus da-green jackets in the same shape have ale violet or rose-colored toreador vests, hade full in front and finished with a vel vet girdle. Demure little jackets for Len ten tears are of black or dove grey velvet, with white vests covered with silver braidwork or passementeric. Some of hese have full sleeves to the elbow, with ight coat-sleeves of the silk from thence o the wrists, those overlaid with the with embroidery.

a full aigrette of fine green foliage Maidenhair fern in shaded tints of velvet is much used in these aigrettes. The slender fern sprays stand erect, and into the heart of the cluster are variously placed two or three pale pink roses, a small cluster of violets, a few bright lobelia blussoms, a hyacinth spray or some bright daffodils. The flowers are natural, and are changed to suit various occasions or to tone or make a pretty contrast with the costume. These charming little headdresses are called matinee toques, but they are also worn at church weddings, flower shows, afternoon teas, and at the opera. Some, for the latter purpose, have pale tan or white velvet approbation and admiration, was made room for of s'stem-green" velvet, trimmed with forest-moss and crocuses, both yellow and violet.

It is everywhere the fashion in these days to cover all smallfancy tables, in parlor, hall or drawing room. The brilliantly polished mahogany or rosewood surfaces which were the delight of our grandmothers, and a test of good or ingrandmothers, and a test of good or in-different housekeeping, are as carefully hidden from view as they would have been in the days of yore had the table displayed a badly defaced surface. Velvet and plush are still in constant use for table-covers and scarfs, but there are many new and beautiful fabrics, in silk are richly intermingled with superb Eastern colors. Among less expensive covers are those in aith and read are richly and read are richly intermingled with superb well-known fact that he Eastern colors. Among less expensive covers are those in silk and wool mixtures in quaint patterns, with here and there long bits of white or colored silk or wool lett loose as if the weaver had unwittingly omitted to blend them into the design. Full length curtains come the design. Full-length curtains come to match these scarfs, many of the colors corresponding to those seen in Imari

A complete costume just from the tail-or's hands is made of a fine quality of Queen's tweed. The walking jacket is designed to wear with other gowns, being made of dark green cloth. The loose fronts are lined with silver gray silk shot with green. The dress bodice is fitted with two waistcoats, one of pale ecru orded silk overlaid with green and gold soutache braid; the other of silk striped white and green alternately. The collar is somewhat high, and strictly Medici in shape, still, wholly unlike the military collar which has been popular so long. Much more becoming as a rule is the neck band, which, instead of narrowing from base to upper edge, is cut with an outward curve as it rises towards the neck, and increases in height at the back while sloping gently toward the chin. When ruffles and neck trills were more in fashien, these served to hide what was not always the prettiest portion of a wo-man's neck—a bit of feminine beauty

that was	quite assen	il ii t	in high I
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A Mastit Prencher. A clerzympercentage o said the big in ing him the Now, 1 will Our church know, owie pess and the an' we att' salary. But church and come out a Y i see y a pro ch in a snappy

For Ambitious Boys. A boy is something like a piece of iron,

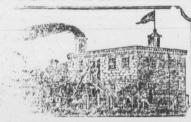
which, in its rough state, is not worth much, nor is it of very much use; but the more it is used the more valuable it becomes. A bar of iron that is worth that it is used the more that is worth £2 in its natural state is worth £2. only £1 in its natural state is worth £2 and after it this?

So made into horse shoes; and after it gives through the different processes by which it is made into needles, its value into its increased to £70. Made into pendict, and its increased But the iron has to go through a great me, and pounding, and polishing; and so, the unit pounding, and pointing; and so, it was are to become useful and educated men, you must go through a long course is advand training. The more time you pend in hard study, the better material will make. The iron does not have you through half so much to be made into the resented as it does to be converted into a study make. el cate watch springs; but think how uch less valuable it is! Which would you rather be, horse shoe or watch you rather be, horse shoe or watch pring? It depends upon yourselves. You can become whatever you will. This your time of preparation for manhood. Do not think that I would have you settle down to hard study all the time without commession, like down to hard study all the time, without A.d., as he has y intervals of fun. Not a bit of it. I fike truch o'd like to see boys have a good time, and I a good thing for should be very sorry for you to grow old the Gentiles of the latter.

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quite so rapid as in others; but, with persistence, the result is certain. Read these testimonials:—

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Last May a large carbuncle broke out on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect and I was confined to my bed for eight weeks. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three bottles healed the sore. In all my experience with medicine, I never saw more

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"I had a dry scaly humor for years, and suffered terribly; and, as my brother and sister were similarly afflicted, I presume the malady is hereditary. Last winter, Dr. Tyron, (of Fernandina, Fla.) recommended me to take Ayer's Sarsapprilla, and continue it for a year. For five months I took it daily. I have not had a-blemish upon my body for the last three months."—T. E. Wiley, 146 Chambers st., New York City.

"Last fall and winter I was troubled"

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