

The following paragraph from an English exchange seems to hold out the hope of a revolution in horse-shoeing, which would undoubtedly be of the greatest benefit should it be universally adopted:—"An inspection of the nailless horseshoe on horses of the Army Service Corps took place recently before the General-in-command and other officers, and in the presence of the acting veterinary surgeon. The shoes, having been severely tested, were pronounced to be perfectly satisfactory. We referred recently to this invention, and it certainly seems as though it were going to 'bust up' the various horseshoe and nail companies."

OUR COSY CORNER.

The following conclusion of the remarks quoted in our last issue on dress for stout persons was unavoidably crowded out:—"When one is large in body there is true wisdom in having the belongings correspond; for it is the large people who are credited with large hearts and kindly impulses. Do not attempt to make yourself thin in any other way than by being careful of your diet and taking proper exercise; for the result of any other method is deplorable. Where as flesh before wrinkles will appear, the eyes will grow lustreless, and the woman herself become a victim to that mysterious fourth temperament—worrying. Against this she should firmly contend, for once it possesses her, she becomes a grief both to her friends and to herself."

The fashion of covering the walls of rooms with pictures and brackets and cabinets filled with all sorts of pretty, even if useless, ornaments and bric-a-brac of all kinds is on the increase in Paris.

It is nonsense to assert, as some novices in fashion reporting do, that white underwear is discarded. It will never be out of vogue to wear white petticoats and other white undergarments in the house, at home, for carriage and evening wear.

The latest novelty in girdles consists of one of siiken rope wound many times around the waist, until it forms a wide belt. Then the ends are knotted, and fall in straight lines, broken by knots and terminating in tassels, almost to the bottom of the skirt on one side.

**FASHION NOTES.**—Young girls wear the skirts of dresses much longer than usual. The favorite length reaches just to the shoe top. Round hats for girls in their teens have projecting brims, with wide ribbon trimming for every-day wear, but flower laden for best wear; sometimes with rose wreaths lying flat outside the brim, and others with bunches of maiden hair fern, or again, with buttercups and daisies, branched flatly on the brim. Toques and turbans, in round and oval shapes, are also being prepared for girls, and are becoming with their low catogan loops of hair in the back, and thick bangs on the forehead. Turn-down pleated frills of embroidered muslin, for the neck and sleeves of girls' dresses, are favorites. Larger girls taste narrow f-ather-edge ribbon, white or colored, in the neck or sleeves, and tied in pretty bows. Black stockings are retained for children, and buttoned shoes without heels are worn by girls up to the age of ten years. The Scotch flannels, partly wool and partly cotton, wash so well that they are made up for girls of all sizes, the favorite style being a blouse waist dropping in sailor fashion, full sleeves and a full pleated skirt. For smaller girls a sash of the same material is sewed in the under-arm seam and tied in a bow behind. Green is the color, par excellence, this spring, and can be seen in all shades and in all materials, from satin to nun's veiling. Some of the shades are exquisitely soft; and, strange to say, all are becoming. Bonnets of black lace, straw, tulle, or any other material, have been introduced, and it has a wonderfully soft, fresh look; the eye seems rested and refreshed. The styles, for bonnets are as usual. Any shape or style that becomes the face is the fashion, from the stylish, high-crowned, flower-tipped tulle to the demure Quaker shape of unpretentious straw, of any color to match the costume. Strings are worn or not, as suits the taste of the wearer. The dress materials never were more lovely in tints, or more artistic in fabric and style. Silk warp, Henrietta cloths, cashmere, sarahs, satins and silks, are equally lovely. And the trimmings are simply exquisite. Braid in many designs; gold and silver gimps, jet, steel and silver look equally well, and can be had in prices to suit any purse. Parasols with handles four feet long seem to be the favorites. These come in all styles, from plain checked, striped and brocaded. The flowers are simply exquisite in form and color. Soft bunches of white lilacs, large sprays of poppies, and wreaths of willow blossoms; wignonette, natural as life; rosebuds that look as if they were emitting a perfume; even a spray of field flowers, a daisy, a buttercup or two and a spray of meadow grass would challenge admiration. Surely the cultivation of art has not been in vain. It shows itself in all our fabrics and decorations.

Hats and toques are more worn than bonnets, even by elderly ladies who select, of course, a quiet shape suitable to their age.

Some very pretty historic-looking caps, made of velvet and gold brocade, are worn in the evening by elderly ladies. The trimmings in front are generally jewels and marabout feathers.

All really fashionable hats and bonnets are low in the crown, but what they have lost in height they have gained in circumference.

Mixed fancy balls are out of fashion. One period of history is selected by the lady who gives the ball and names it on the invitation.

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