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Capotes and round hats divide the run Gray French cashmere is immensely popular for spring suits.

Ottomans play an important part in young girls spring dresses. Flower ruches are protty decorations of high-necked evening toilets.

Bound-crown "Terry" turbans are i the lists of new spring Russet-brawn is preferable to gray for brides' travelling dresses.

Slippers, gaiters, boots and shoes of all kinds are still pointed at the toe. New cotton prints for dresses show the fine India silk designs of last year.

Flowers are once more worn in the hair. They form a small wreath to go ar back around the crown of the head, nd the slender filaments of an aigrette spring upward in the centre. Black Spanish lace is used as a trans-

The changeable silk dress goods are so very lew in price that every lady should have one for afterneon wear or senn-dress wreaths of amell reses are seen in pink, white and yellow, and perfect imitations of fine ferns are mingled with them.

A little capote of yellow straw is faced small pink roses, which trim it quite elaborately. The ties, of medium wide pink ribbon, are arranged in a firm bow under the chin.

Entire wreaths for bonnets are again worn, but it must be remembered that only the face of a pretty maiden, or at least one that is comely and unwrinkled, can bear about it a wreath of flowers A worn or elderly face can wear shaded leaves, but buds or blosooms, no. Grey and black are likely to succeed

to the position so long held by black and white, and many toilets at once elegant and becoming are seen in these colors. The complexion of the wearer must decide the amount and shade of gray that

Sanspareil poplin is making great headway, but will not attain the height of popularity until next Fall, as they are ore suitable for winter than summer costumes. Those in slate colors are lovely, and when combined with nonpareil velveteen of the best quality will form a very durable and beautiful cos-

The beautiful Corah silks are quite in-expensive, and seen in all the delicate colored grounds with flowers and figured designs. A lovely lemon ground with dark red carnations would be extremely becoming to a brunette, while all types of beauty can find a satisfactory and becoming pattern.

Orangeism and Independence.

to uphold British ruie, and if they are true to their principles they cannot take part in the agitation to separate Canada from the British Crown. The Grand Secretary exhorted his brethren to stand manfully side by side and support no party, no creed, no government, that will not pledge itself to uphold the fundamental principles of the British Constitution. The Orangemen have a wide field of usefulness in Ireland in stemming the progress of sedition and rebellion, but as good ettizens of Canada, which country they have made their home, and the progress of sedition and rebellion, but as good citizens of Canada, which country they have made their home, and country they have made their home, and which will be the home of their children, they should lay aside all prejudice and lend their aid to making Canada a nation worthy of the empire of which it is at present a part. At the meeting of the Grand Lodge it was resolved that as the maintenance of British connection is an experiment of British connection is an experiment of the contraction. maintenance of British connection is an important fundamental principle of Cana-dian Orangeism, the doctrine of independence should be condemned. All that is necessary to say in answer to this is that if England is willing to let Canada go, the Orangemen will have no ground for objecting.—Teronto Tele-

A Touch of Nature.

The Cheyenne Sun tells that a big man and a smaller one going into a store late at night asked to look at some clothing. Mr. Harrington himself wait-ed upon the visitors and was showing them various lines of goods when the of the store opened and in came on the run a baby daughter of the Harrington family. The little one came in hurrying to escape her mother, and fell over a box. Mr. Harrington left the customers and went to the rescue of the baby. After the little one was quieted and placed on the floor he resumed his business, but in a minute she fell over another box and apparently hurt herself. He left the customer and again looked after the child. At this the man turned to his companion and said : "Let's go out of here. I ain't looking for a nurs The proprietor heard the remark and was not slow to respond. He said that he had lived 52 years and done 20 years' business, and had had 10,000 customers. But he had never had but two Harrington babies, and this was the only one left. He could get along without the customer, and the sale of a suit of clothes to him, but he couldn't get along without the Harrington baby, and he didn't care how soon the customers

A lantern raised and ly is e signal to 'start.'

A lantern swung in 'skipped." The man, who was looking at the proprietor with a mild estonish-ment at first, when the story was finish-ed had his handkerchief out, was wiping adkerchief out, was wiping

as he was nicknamed, was ever known to indulge.

laugh, a type of the benevolent order, emitted from the guileless creature Deminie Sampsou—'It is true, he never laughed, or joined in the laugh which his own simplicity afforded—nay, it is said he never laughed but once in his life, and on the restriction of the laugh which his laugh which his laugh the same than the laugh which his life, and to the laugh laughed but once in his his own simplicity afforded—nay, it is said he never Isughed but once in his life, and on that memorable occasion his landlady miscarried, partly through surprise at the event, and partly through surprise at the event, and partly from terror at the hideous grimaces which attend this unusual cachinnation. Most of these instances belong clearly to the order of drollery; and so also when Sir George Larpent tells up, while at Waterthese instances belong clearly to the out all right the provident little creatures order of drollery; and so also when Sir George Larpent tells up, while at Water-loo, he was standing with the calm and unmovable Duke, as his aide-de camp, a cannon-ball struck close to their teet and tore up the earth, the Duke rubbed his, land, sexclaiming to him, 'It is getting hands, exclaiming to him, 'It is getting land to the land to hands, exclaiming to him. 'It is getting very animating, sir! it is getting very animating!' It is the sublime uncon-sciousness and indifference to personal sciousness and indifference to personal danger which constitutes the droil incongruity here. But we have a nearer illustration in the Irishman who, when asked if any particular motive had induced him to enlist in the 81st Regiment in preference to any other, replied, because he wanted to be near to his brother, who was in the \$2nd. 'How will you be tried?' said the judge to another Irishman. 'By nobody at all. plaze your worship,' was the reply. These are the lower instances of absurdity, but it is clear that it is the same principle which

ments of kumor, for, as we have already and hown, there is a detective power in ridicule which in an astonishing manner reveals the weakest side. 'It is noticelable,' said Coleridge, 'that an eggshell so the made to look exceedingly like an egg.' But ridicule amidst applauding laminer reading and the result of I felt a horrid want of something I must have or go distracted. I could neither eat, work, nor sleep. Extended and the series of truth. We have often seen to take adecoction of ground quassia, ahalf the series of truth. We have often seen this in smart conversation, in adroit reading in sparkling nimble words round the table. There is an anecdote told of Dr. Emmons, one of the ablest New England divines; he met a physician, a profound pantheist, by the bedace of a sick parishioner. It was no place for a dispute, ner did it seem at all likely that one could arise; but quite casually, and in the course of conversation, the physician inquired—'How old are you then, Dr. Emmons 'Sixty,' resplied the doctor; 'how eld are you, sir?' 'Ah!' said the physician, 'I have you there! I am as old as the creation, doctor.' 'Indeed?' 'Yes,' said the physician, 'Certainly, I was at the beginning of things; I was in the garden with Adam and I was cone of the three was one of the unfortunate, several of whom I am as old as the creation, doctor.' 'Indeed?' 'Yes,' said the physician, 'Certainly, I was at the beginning of things; I was in the garden with Adam and I was cone of the most of the table. There is a decision of the unfortunate, several of whom I was cone of source of conversation, the physician inquired—'How old are you then, Dr. Emmons 'Sixty,' resplied the doctor; 'Indeed?' 'Yes,' said the physician, 'Certainly, I was at the beginning of things; I was in the garden with Adam and I was cone of the consideration of the unfortunate, several of whom I was conquered. For the was conqu shown, there is a detective power in ridi-

or discouroteous, sometimes give the sweetly at the judge, and said : clergyman the worst of it. A Scotch divine took one of his parishmoners to task said, 'I dinna like lang sermons.' The parson, with some wrath, replied. 'John, ye'll dee, and go to a place where you'll not have the privilege of hearing long or short sermons.' 'That may be,' said

John, 'but it won't be for lack of par-

Railway Signals. One pull of bell-cord signifies 'stop.' Two pulis means 'go ahead.' Three pulls means 'tack up.' One whistle signifies 'down brakes.' Two whistles signifies 'off-brakes,' Three whistles means 'back up.' Continued whistles indicate 'danger. A sweeping parting of the hands on level with the eyes means 'go ahead.'

A slowly aweeping meeting of the hands over the head signifies 'back

his eyes, and reaching his hand out to
Mr. Harrington exclaimed, "Partner,
God bless the baby." He couldn't do
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The Rev. E. Paxton Heed, in one of his works, gives some interesting unformation on this subject. Sometimes, he says, in the varieties of laughter we notice—and we note that we do not eften notice—the laugh of mere malignity, like that malevolent specimen Sir Walter Scott describes in the person of the sanctimonious emuggler. Thomas Turnbull. Of this canting old reprobate, with the alias of Tom Turnpenny, we are told in the novel of 'Hedgaunt-let,' upon the occasion of his hazarding a jest with young Allan Fairford, 'Here he emitted a chuckling grunt which lasted of for two vibrations of the pendulum exactly, and was the only approach towards laughter in which old Turnpenny, as he was nicknamed, was ever known the late of the same time of the worker worm has been food which the worker worm has been for the food which the worker worm has been for the product of the product of the swarm, as it is called; in which case "No, no; I wear they were you one of the look-toy, or it work to make a queez.

"Yea. I believe so."

"The that's why they cal it gait when they want to the swarm, or it was the sw Bees do not usually want more than Thomas it will be necessary to send off a swarm, it will be necessary to send off a swarm, and reprotect the bees go to work to make a queen. A worker maggot, or if there happens to be none in the hive, a worker egg, is selected near the edge of the comb. Two calls next door to the one in which this maggot is, are cleared out, and the dividing walls are cut down, so that three ordinary cells are turned into one. The food which the worker worm has been to rapenny. It known is removed, and the little creature is supplied with a new kind of food—a royal jelly. Change of food, a larger room, and a different position, "resture the queen's cell hangs down instead of the never the never the which of treatment turn the bee that is deel."

"Ian't a man's walk called his gait?"
"Yes. I believe so."
"Then that's why they cal it gatt-money, an't it?"
Paya maintains a dignified silence, while the small boy watched the cat make a hundred laps a minute from the pitcher of milk on the breakfast table.

First pickpocket—'Say, Bill, now's yer chance.'
Second pickpocket—'Where?'
"See that rich lady with her purse in her hand: She's gettin' into a crowd, the which of treatment turn the bee that is deel."

'No use snatchin' her purse.'
'No use snatchin' her purse.'
'Why ain't there?' of treatment turn the bee that is devel-

times, by accident, two new queens come out at the same time; then it is wonderful to see the bees. They clear a space

clear that it is the same principle which compels laughter in these instances as stained later in life, it is not believed that which governs irony or satire, in the shaft of wit or in the play of humor.

But this same kind of drollery is claims to have cured himself gives a resometimes one of the defective instruments of humor, for, as we have already

We produce it in the rescued pering. We produce it in the rescued person's words. "I was one of those unfor-

He was a young lawyer, and was delivering his maiden speech. Like most young lawyers, he was florid, rhetorical, scattering and weary. For four weary hours he talked at the court and the jury, until everybody felt like lynching him. When he got through, his opponent, a grizzled old professional, arose, looked

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