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under such circumstances is incredible
—and anchoring his feet by entangling
his snow-shoes.

But when once the art and mystery have
been mastered he will be convinced that
he has acquired the very poetry of motion. A long stride is necessary to clear
the shoes; there is no backward slip; the
frosty air makes activity indispensable,
and the whole frame glows and tingles
gloriously. The exertion is so slight
that one no more feels his snow-shoes
than a bird its wings—though there is a
mal de raquette resulting from overwork, especially with heavy shoes in
wet snow, which makes the sufferer feel
at every step as if the bones of his
instep had been broken, and the fractured edges were grinding on each other
—and he goes striding over the drifts,
leaving behind him a trail as of some
gigantic preadamite bird with cane-seat
obairbottoms for feet, proudly pitying
the pedestrians who struggle through
the snowy paths, and the sleighers who
shiver under their buffalo robes.

How Marie Antoinette Was Absolved. "Not the least bit. I've tried to give him sway, and I've tried to drive him off, but it's no go."

"Why don't you lose him here in town!"

"The tried it in vain. Lemme tell ye what I did in September. I brought that our up bere with me, and I got on the street cars and rode around for half aday, Away up Jefferson avenue he got into a row with some other dogs and lost the car, and I went home teeling that he was done for. Next morning I went at it with my boys and painted the front fence and the house so he wouldn't know the place if he came along. I tied up a calf in the front yard, out down all the weeds and so changed the general looks of things that my neighbors didn't hardly dare come in. On the third day we saw the cur coming down the road from town and everybody got inside. He came up, looked around in great astonishment, and his tall dropped as if somebody had tied a brick to it. In his bones he felt that it was the old place, but the painting up sorter paralyzed him. He sat down to think it over, and all at once he came over the fence and began to gambol around as if tickled to death. He had got on to something and it was no use trying any longer to fool him."

"What did he discover?"

"Why, there had been three panes of glass out of the garret winder for over two years out of the garret winder for over two years out of the garret winder for over two years

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[New Orleans Times-Democrat.]

The the dairy of Charles Henri Sanson, the executioner of Marie Antoinette, is found the following incident relative to the last moments of the unhappy queen:

"Marie Antoinette stood erect in the cart, the Abbe Lothringer (a constitutional priest or one who had taken the oath to support the constitution) was speaking to her, but she did not answer or even seem to hear him. When the Palais Egalite was passed she began to manifest some uneasiness. She looked at the numbers of the house with more than commonplace curiosity. "What did he discover?"

"Why, there had been three panes of glass out of the garret winder for over two years and we'd forgot to put 'em in. As soon as he raised his eyes and saw that winder he knowed the house belonged to me, and a dozen o' your best lawyers couldn't have made him believe I'd sold out and moved away. Dogs is no fools, and don't you forget it." Where He Was Struck.

Where He Was Struck.

[Philadelphia Call.]

Witness—Yes, sir; he struck me on the bridge—Lawyer (sharply interrupting)—How is thist? You said a while ago that he struck you on the balcony.

Witness—So he did, sir. I'm telling you no lile.

Lawyer—Did he strike you more than once?

Witness—Only once, sir. Begorra, I was quite satisfied.

Lawyer—How, then, could he strike you on the bridge and on the balcony at the same time, and with one blow?

Witness—Anyhow, he did, sir.

Judge (interfering)—On what balcony? Witness—The balcony of the hotel, your honor.

Judge—And on what bridge?

The Great Factory at Sevres.

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The Young Idea.
Chicago News: Entering the asylum for
inebriates, he saked: "Do you treat drunkards here?" "Yee, sir." "Well, Pm ons.
Where's yer bur?"
Exchange; Julia (aged 0)—We've got a
new baby at our house. Clara (aged 6)—What is it—a boy or a gir!' Julia—Oh, we
don't know yet. We've only had it two
days.



LADY'S THEATRE TOILET.

The dress here shown is adapted to theatre, concert or any ordinary evening entertainment in homes or halls. In the boxes and front rows of theatres there is some reason to hope that the fashion of ladies going bareheaded, with the hist handsomaly dressed, will prevail. It makes the scene far more brilliant, and then those behind can see over the ladies heads.

The dress in the illustration is of twe kin is of silk, plain and brocaded, of two shades of the same color, or of two colors that harmonizs. The pointed front of the corasguand the high collar are of dark velvet. The high collar is made upon a foundation of bushram, and a wire runs around the edge to hold it in place. An edge of beads strung upon milliner's wire finishes the collar handsomely. The beaded edge is as fashionable as ever.



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Dress for Boys.
Democrat's Monthly!
Well grown boys wear long trousers after
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the Amelia from Nanaimo Mr. J. Hunter, C. E., heimer and Mr. Jas Abra the arrivals yes erday. Dominion Lands Coumbin

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