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contiguity of red-headed girls and white stylish house dresses at the summer resorts are French corselets, very high on the shoulders and deeply rounded at the neck, these completed by a Rus-sian guinne of hee or pleated crere lisse fastened in front with three tiny diamond buttons. These corselets are deeply pointed, front and back, and are finished with triamings of moire ribbon.

Creanizwhite serge or camel'z-hair fabries, barred with mahogany, cherry, elive, Roman red, or marine blue, make gay and becoming afternoon dresses for gay and becoming site noon of the gowins out-of-town wear. Some of the gowins are made wholly of the barred goods, others have stylishly draped skirts of it. with plain cream-colored jerseys trimmed with braiding in a vine pattern, or Greek squares done in soutache the of the live in the skirt material.

great that milliners both her are using these simple flat-crowned, straight brimmed shape are using these simple fixt-crowned, straight brimmed shape. For airy models shirred on wires in strain shape and trim-med with sreet fixe block tells is white roses of lace and trim-progress the spell is jpso facto a verted Is the midland counties of England, on Paper printed in their interest. We amwhite roses of thise blooms. White Point d'E grift, dutid with black, is made up en the same way. There are Wexford an odd cure for the whooping made up where same way. There are also overly hats of crean-white crare chi ared on gold wices, with soft loops of arage high in front, mingled with peach and gold, wheat cars and allies of the welley. Many of the hats thave lace or orape scarfs at the back. crape scarfs at the back.

There are now imported entire skirts, kirt froats, panels, severs, borders, or onckets, and sleeves, made wholly skirt froots, panels, severs, borders, figaro jackets, and sleeves, made wholly of passementerie, to be laid over skirts of silk of a paler shude. Nothing can equal the grace of the design, the beauty and fineness of the work and the rich-ness of the effects. Seads are still inness of the termingled in many of the patterns, and there is, among other importations, a superb panel and other ornamental pieces of wall flowars executed in bronze, mahozenny, gold and terracotta silk ourds and beads, which is unsurpassed in beauty and art by any treasured relics of the sixteenth century.

Many of the costly travelling wraps are realy elegant additions to the costumes they are intended to protect, being Judgment. tures they are intended to protect, only made of India silk, tussore, faille, silk-wrap serge, plain, checked. or striped sursh, Italian reps, or fine French cash-mere, silk-lined and handsomely trimmed with braiding or heavy passementeries in silk cord. The "Killarney cloak" of love-gray silk, decorated with a silk-embroidery collar and real silver clasps, is

a favorite dust cloak abroad. A chic and pretty summer costume shows a skirt of pale almond-colored wool

kalf as much for this one item as an un- to London and Havre. skilful dressmaker would charge for mak ing the whole gown, but it is an expendi-ture wisely made, if the lady cannot fit checked with moss-green and cardinal, under a princesse polonaise of dark-green herself successfully. After the waist is carefully fitted, care should be taken that I le of Wright serge. The front of the polonaise taps to the left side with a revers that is braided. There is a long the trimming is not out on in such a way meat and bran, if not so slick at eight as to interfere with the contour of the the left is short, showing the checked between the short, showing the checked the left is short, showing the checked skiit, and has a large square pocket which makes this side appear like a bo-the makes this season. A vest appear appe The middle forms are continuous

The Amateur Dressmaker,

FUN AND FANCY. The most economical man is the one

who can spend the most money to advantone word ?" Palling the wool over people's eyes-Selling mutton for spring lam

torses is by no means modern, t' much in "I recont revival it has swept the country as sh3. "It's a perfect augel of a house," said "All wings, I suppose," said he. novelty. Some of us remer over that our grandfathers used jocular of the assert it to the wondering ears of goaths as a well-attested fact. In all developed the say-ing took its origin of the English game called sometime to the English game Time waits for no man, because some men are so long in coming to time, we acponse.

Happiness is only relative and some called sometime t' starme of the road, ' but more often ' hes and downs,' which people find that it is a very distant relaive, indeed. Talk is cheap. If talk were dear we should have less trouble and more work

is still a far wite among children and travelling eles.sen in Great Bi tain. O sparty takes the "up' side of the str read, the other the "down," in Parliament. Claus Sperckels still talks of beating

the Sugar Trust and trusting the sugar my one for every ardinary object " A five for a white horse (a piebald beet. A false chord of music is a discord. we red upon carries off the victory, but a A false cord of wood is about seven-red headed girl or a donkey wins the eighths.

"When I grow up," said a little six-year-old phil-sepher, "shan't I feel strange for a day or two ?"

se it will be a parrel organ.

Wiggins-Yass ; I am not a bit thirsty now ; but for goodness sake lets go somewhere and get something to eat. Smith-I see by the papers that the Dey of Algiera is dead. Jones -I'm glad to hear it. It's time death took a Dey

The prejudice against red hair is as to go out and kill a man to till it up. widespread and deep-rooted as it is un-accountable. Tradition assigns reddish hair to both Absalom and Judas. Thus "What did your daughter graduate in ?" asked a friend of the mother. "White silk, with a satin corsage and Rosalind (complaining of her husband's elbow sleeves," was prompt answer

tardiness) pettishly exclaims :-His own hair is of the dissembling color !" and is 

thought by his red beard he would prove a dudas; here am I bought and sold." But Leonardo da Vinci, it may be noted in passing, paints Judas with black hair in his fresco, "The Last black hair." owners of the boats. When the sea is calm the fishers anchor the boats near

the coral reefs, and going out in canoes The great difficulty and expense of seto the fishing-grounds, dive for the 

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Arthur, who is forbidden to speak at the sable, had his revenge the other day. As dinner began he was uneasy, and foally said : "Ms, can't I speak just

"You know the rule, Arthur." "Just one word." "Ne, Ar hu', vot until your fa her finishes the paper." Arthur subsided until the paper was finished; when he was asked what he

His Revenge.

wished to say. "Oh, nothing; only Nora put the custards outside the window to cool, and the cat has been eating them up.

Commentary on Physical Condition Chewing guas has come to be considered the popular cure for dyspepsia, at least by those young dames who have rer on to imagine that they suffer from the ill effects of midnight suppers and too long a series of dinner parties In Newport. Last summer peppermint drops were introduced at a certain point in the meal and partaken of by everyone, and at an entertainment which was given recently, when ice cream was served. Jamaica ginger was passed, and a few drops recommended to counteract the effect of the ice. When the plates were

changed for the list time at a gentle-man's dinner given a few nights ago each one hold a ticket for a Turkish bath, a REMEMBER that GEO. BARRY keeps the best Stock of FURNITURE in town.

H. H. Raiff, who has so vigorously advicated the propriety of dehorning cattle, and who has published a book on the subject which he furnishes the pullic "for a consideration," tells the Cange County Farmer that one of his W. stern Editor (putting on his coat) -Well, this is hard luck. Obituary olumn short half an och, and I've got ment's calculating proves that Mr Haaff in making this assertion tells what simply cannot be true. If a man worked ere. every day during that period. Neither Mr Haafis reputation for veracity, nor the sale of that book, will be enhanced by such exaggerations.

> Horse dentistry is becoming quite a science and many special instruments have been invented for the benefit of equine patients. Decayed teeth of horses are filed with gutta percha.

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Pears must not be allowed to ripen on the tree. As soon as the stem will part from the tree readily the pears should be gathered. They will then, keep for several days and bear shipping to a dis tant market, and will have a much bet-ter flavor then if allowed to ripen on the tree.

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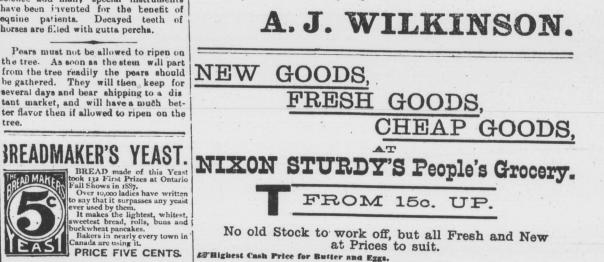
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# **CHICAGO HOUSE**

day for half a year-leap year at that-of 123 days, Sundays included, he would have to know: the horns off 136 animals receiving the latest lines in SPRING MILLANERY. I have just returned from the cities and am now

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n princesse fashion, and the long and but slightly draped.

Next in popularity to the short pelerines of jet and silk and far more elegant, are the French coats made of black la e. These are handsome in shape, and make These are handsome in shape, and make a quite stylish wrap for dressy wear all summer, as they are very highly lined with thin black surah. Epsulets, bre-telles, bands, col'ars, and girdles of jet, i desired, are used to trim garments. A few rich exponsive ornaments in fine out is thowaver are is r more desirable cut jet, however, are ter more desirable garnitures than the showy, elaborate de-corations of course, inferior pressed jet, which quickly lose their borrowed lustre, soon cut the threads and rove anything tut ratisfactory in point of appearance, or in the matter of dura-bility. Other black-lace costs are unlined, and these are frequently trimmed with loops of black moire ribbon, and oce sionally with gold or silver passementeries.

#### Orchard Trimming.

# sary after they have begun to bear fruit. It is not necessary to be continually hacking at them. Indeed, the removal of branches should be looked upon as a necessary evil in some cases, and to be avoided wherever possible. It is not of branches should be looked upon as a heccessary evil in some cases, and to be avoided wherever possible. It is not best to be centinually asking when is the best time to trim, or be putting it off from one to another, for in this way you omit nece may pruniag entirely. Too much pruning should not be done at any season without serious damage. Were I to have my choice I should pre-fer late aprung just before the buds start. fer late spring just before the buds start. If I were all ready to undertake the work in the fall I should do it then, fear-ing that if left till spring it would be neglected. Orchards that are visited ind precentage with the brighter boys,

An old farmer thinks hedge fences are good, but that the companies that put them out are too costly for the average farmer.

A Vermont man who brags of his potato crops says he selects small sized, smooth, sound potatoes that have not sprouted for seed, cuts once or twice the same day he plants, and plants by hand. He prefers fall ploughing, likes early varieties best, and plants in hills. A notion has become, to some extent,

prevalent that sheep require little or no attention in the matter of drink. This 18 a very grave mistake. While sheep can endure thirst better than most other ply of clean, wholesome water is essential to their health, especially in warm weath-

to have this vest and revers applied after its rennet stomach changes so as to after the dress is fitted, buttoning the waist straight down the front as usual, aud buttoning the vest over it under one of the revers. Collars remain exceed-ingly high. They should be a bias band, three inches or more in width before they are fuished and should be held to-PEN edge with bias silk or binding which comes for this purpose. The edges of the basque and the collar of dress of wool should be faced and lined with silk or farmers satin. An interlining of crinoline about two inches wide should be used around the edge of all bodices cf used around the edge of all bodices of wool or silk. The convenient easings which come by the yard in all colors should certainly supersede the narrow bias folds of lining with which it has been custome 7 to cover whalebones, but it is not wise, hewever to use the covered steels which have been in're-There is no boubt that many people duced to take the place of whalebones trim their orchards more than is neces- as these are liable to slip or wear out of place and break, and in a thin dress are likely to show their outline.

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neglected. Orchards that are visited every spring with the pruning knife from the time of planting, objectionable branches being cut when small, do not require much subsequent pruning. Prune a tree in its youth as you desire to have it in its maturity, and do not let it struggle along in its youth as it will, and then in its maturity attempt by one cut-ting and slashing to reduce it to the form dessred. An old farmer thinks hedge fences are

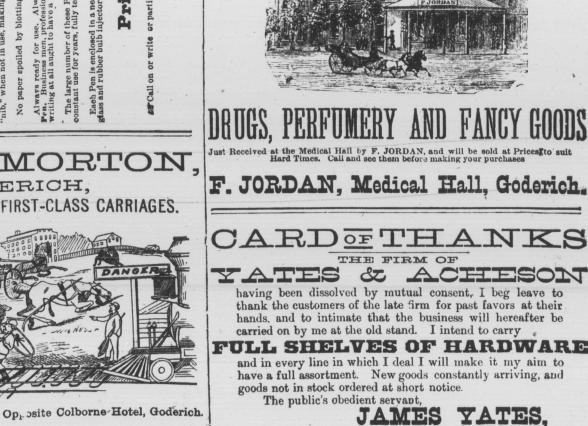
well he can plane. He might go home after school and plane a board in the

bosom of the family, or go to an evening school to learn to plane, without a quarter part, nay, without any, of the invalu-able effect upon his manhood that it will have to let him plane side by side with those who in mental attainments may be his superiors.

## Howells on Girlhood.

Mr Howells has summed up one sort can endure thirst better than most other domestic animans, because the loss of water by perspiration is less, yet a sup-ply of clean, wholesome water is essential intelligent purpose, and come from dls-ordered nerves, ill advised reading and to their health, especially in warm weak er. This mistake has, perhaps, arisen from the fact that even thirst can hardly the erroneous perspective of inexperi-WORKS, compil sheer to drink fithr pond water . e.e.

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