CAMERON COUNTY PRESS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1902.

HOW THE AUTUMN GIRL WILL DRESS



the blending of brown and red, deep greens and leaf-yellows seem very appropriate for fall wear. Some green, it may be but a line, is noticed in almost all the fabrics.

These gowns are quite tailory, and, on many of them pipings of leather are used. Yesterday we saw a very effective Norfolk suit of rough brown and white trimmed with pipings of red leather. Not only is leather employed for the narrow pipings, but also for belts, collars and cuffs. For ourselves, we prefer a limited use of this material.

The skirts are made up without The skirts are made up without linings. Gored ones with the flare below the knee are liked, but the plaited skirts are gaining in favor. Those who do not find the hip yoke unbecoming—and it is very unbecoming to a thin figure—may use the smoothly fitted yoke and lower plaits. Basque jackets are being preferred now to the shorter Etons; the belted Norfolk and the blouse. Buttons and pockets are much in

evidence, and add quite an air to the outing, or street, suit, whichever you

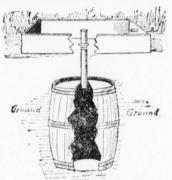
HE autumn girl, bless her, is not going to sweep up the streets in the way women have been doing for several years past. No, her skirts for the she reserves for theater and she reserves for theater and house wear the hampering costume that trails. Rough goods are much liked by the autumn girl, friezes, cheviots and autumn girl, friezes, cheviots and particlely small cost. Small checks tweeds, They are shown this season and inconspicuous plaids are liked in especially charming shades, and for the wool shirt waist suit.

GRE

BATH FOR THE DUCKS.

It May Be Used on a Lot Without Sewer Connection, and Is Cheap to Make.

First, take an old barrel and knock out the bottom. Dig a hole five feet deep and put the open end of the barrel down. Then make the box to suit yourself, but mine is four by six feet and a foot high. Cut a one and one-half inch hole in the middle of the bottom and then get two one and one half-inch flanges and two one and one natione natione nation of flanges and two pieces of one and one-half-inch pipe, one piece being 14 inches long and the other ten inches. Take the longer piece and a flange and screw them together and then screw to the bottom of the box. Then put about a foot of earth on top of the barrel and set your box down in the ground so that the top is even with the surface of the ground. Screw a flange on the inside of the box over the hole, the same as the other, and screw the teninch piece of pipe in so that you can unscrew it to let out the the water in order to clean the box. Run the inlet



THE BATHTUB IN PLACE.

pipe marked "F" as near to the hydrant or source of water supply as possible, so that a hose can be attached and the water allowed to run in for 15 to 20 water anowed to run in for is to so minutes each day, so that the box will be filled with clear water. I keep a few ducks, and they thor-oughly enjoy their bath.—Frank Kipp, in Beliable Deptition Lunged

in Reliable Poultry Journal.

THE FINDING OF HONEY.

Question That Has Engaged the Attention of Learned Jurists for a Long Time.

Writing on laws relating to the finding of honey, R. D. Fisher in Glean-ings says: There was a sort of code among bee-hunters in the carlier days of this country, and is said to have been generally observed. It was to the effect that when a bee tree was located and marked with the initials of the finder, his rights were prima facie, and zealously observed. But this code did not hold good in law, especially against those holding an interest in the land.

"If a person finds a bee-tree contain-ing honey, or a hive of bees on another's land, and marks it at once with his initials, he does not reclaim the bees and vest the exclusive property of the bees or honey in himself, as against one of the heirs having an inagainst one of the heirs having an in-terest in the land; nor does he acquire the right to bring in the courts the usual action of trespass against the heir for cutting down the tree and carrying away the bees and honey," says the New York supreme court in the case of Gillet vs. Mason.

An early and noted case is reported in 1 (Root) Conn. Goodwin sued Merrill for cutting down a tree in the forest that had a swarm of bees in it, and taking the honey which he (Good-win) had previously discovered. Mer-rill plead that said bees were a swarm m his hive; that he had frequent-"lined" them to near said tree, and that said bees were his property. The plaintiff replied that he found them wild in the woods, and had a good right to take them. The trial court gave plaintiff judgment of 30 shillings dam-

HOWELL'S HUMOR. Furny Story Related by Him in Reproval of an Overardent Admirer.

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczema or other torturing skin diseases. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. Can't harm the most delicate skin. At any drug store, 50 cents.

A Cosey Home—"They seem to be happy in their married life, with such perfect confidence in each other." "Yes; they live in a flat, and there isn't room for doubt."— Philadelphia Bulletin.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infalli-ble medicine for coughs and colds.-N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

The great secret of success in life is to be eady when your opportunity comes.-

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ready wh Disraeli.

William Dean Howells has no consider-able reputation as a teller of humorous itories, but once in a while an excellent yarn is attributed to him. It was provoked oy the action of a young author who had heen a protege of Howells and who when he "arrived" never lost an opportunity to say something nice of Howells. On one occasion the younger author made an ad-dress before a body of literary men in which he virtually asserted, that, every-thing good and great in native literature owed its inspiration to Howells. The ad-dress was printed far and wide and com-mented on at length, not always in a man-ner complimentary to ias author. Mr. Howells' attention was naturally called to the matter and he wrote his protege a let-ter in which he involved a story of two men who, bathing at the seashore, were seen struggling and heard crying for help. A crowd gathered to watch the efforts of the life guards, who could hear above the roar of the ocean and the noise made by the growd at voice bellowing: "Save the red-haired man, sure!" Both men were saved and the guards, going after the excitable fellow on the beach in the hope af a grat-uity, asked: "Red-head chap relation o' yours, sir?" "No-no relative at all," he replied, but he owes me \$19." William Dean Howells has no consider-DECEIVED BY ITS LOOKS.

Half-Inflated Balloon Was Taken by

a Negro Soldier for General Shafter.

Sbatter. Some army officers who were in Cuba with Gen. Snafter's army of invasion told the other day an anecdote at the expense of the commander of that expedition. The troops with all their paraphernalia of war had landed and were awaiting the order to advance on Santiago. Staff officers were busy carrying out the details for the ad-vance and everywhere there was hurry and bustle. Shafter was lying in a hammock in front of his headquarters at Siboney, while 100 yards down the road the men of the signal corps were inflating the war bal-loon preparatory to making the first as-cension. Without warning the ropes which held it captive parted and the balloon, half-inflated and looking for all the world like the body and legs of a gigantic fat man, started down the road toward Santiago. There was just enough gas in it to keep it upright without entirely clearing the ground and it were walking. A negro soldier passing along at that moment saw the bal-loon and shouted at the top of his voice: "Hi, dar.' Gness dat mus' be de ole man goin' fur de front!"

"Faint Heart" Won,

"Faint Heart" Won. "I can never marry you," said the beau-tiful blonde. "But," pleaded the wealthy old man, "won't you make my life happy for the short years I will be here? I am troubled with **a** weak and faint heart." "In that case I accept you," And yet they say faint heart never won fair lady,---Nashville American.

Low Rates to the Northwest.

Low Rates to the Northwest. Commencing September 1 and continu-ing until October 31, 1902, second-class one-way colonist tickets will be sold by the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y from Chi-rago to all points in Montana, Idaho, Utah, California, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and intermediate points at great-ly reduced rates. Choice of routes to St. Paul or via Omaha. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y is the route of the United States Govern-ment fast mail trains between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, and of the Pioneer Limited, the famous train of the world. All coupon ticket agents sell tickets via chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y, or ad-dress F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago. The Skin and the Graft

The Skin and the Graft.

"Truly," says the patient who is being skin-grafted, "surgical science is a wonder-ial thing." 'It thing,' says the friend who is helping out with the required skin. 'First they skin me and then they graft you; but after you get well and they send in the bill you'll find that you've been skinned for their graft.''-Judge.

Two million Americans suffer the tortur-ing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store.

Not New.

GUN "This smokeless powder is something new, isn't it?" asked Mrs. Bickers, who was reading of some military experiments. "Why, my dear." replied Mr. Bickers, "you have used smokeless powder for years." -Detroit Free Press.

Stops the Cough and works off the cold. Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents.

Forbes—"Why will you be seen with tryker? He is nothing but a dead beat, nd everyone knows it." Grimes—"That's pright. But it is such a pleasure to be



A. N. K.-C 1935

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please state that you saw the Advertises ment in this paper.





collar of lace such a costume looks decidedly dressy. For the soft woolwool this trimming was noticed bordering fichu, elbow sleeves and overens, albatross, nun's veiling, etc., scarf of dress material should form skirt.

White Hats To Reign Supreme This Fall

Flounces and Fringes Will Be Worn Indoors

very frivolous manner in-deed.

And the frivolity is carried out in

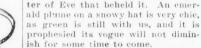
HAT is taken off of the | the girdle of the gown. Fringe trims street gown this year is put on to the house gown. clinging stuffs very acceptably, and on a recent importation of pale gray It sweeps and swishes in a



ing.

HTE hats are the au- | here, a dip there, a marked feature of and some of the best hats are white trimmed very simple with black are

trimmed very simple with black, a with velvet hat certainly is a creation that would tempt every daughter of Eve that beheld it. An emerated plume on a snowy hat is very chie, as green is still with us, and it is





wing being de rigeur. Crowns are low, brims wide. Wide is no name for it. Regular cart wheels, the new headgear ap-pears, only the wheels look as though with 'he ostrich's plumage. they had seen better days; a dent

By the way, if you are the owner

of ostrich feathers, or of an ostrich feather, you may bless your stars. They are very much in it now, and with the growing demand for them prices are soaring at a great rate. Ostrich feathers of every imaginable hue are being used by the milliner, purple, golden-brown, dark brown, pink, blue, as well as the emerald. The dyeing of ostrich feathers is a

difficult business, and requires the work of a specialist; and nowadays he must try all sorts of tricks with Some are seen the quill the plumes. Some are seen the c white and the feathers black; s with one side of the plume all white, the other all black; or shading may

All

ELLEN OSMONDE.

WOMAN'S CLUB PAPERS.

ject if he would come to any true knowledge of it. The proposition sounds simple, and is old enough in all conscience, yet one sees a tremen-dous waste of energy among women them to select subjects they can get simply because they refuse to take this into consideration. The majority of women's clubs seem to think that they can obtain a knowledge of a subject women's clubs seem to think that they can obtain a knowledge of a subject women's clubs seem to think that they can obtain a knowledge of a subject women's clubs are to the subject to th by merely laying out a course of read- eyclopedia.-Woman's Home Companfluence of the French Drama on the Drama on the Drama of the Restoration" is given to a lady who never heard of Congreve, and who could not tell whether he lived at the time of Shakespeare or before. By a judicious use of the encyclopedia she gets up an article to fill 20 min- the synthese. His Wife-I don't know about that, but you spoiled a good bachelor when the writer, forgets as soon as it is ing and assigning papers. "The In-fluence of the French Drama on the

One must first have a love for a sub- | read. With equal temerity they tackle

The supreme court reversed this judgment, and said: "A man's finding bees in a tree standing upon an other man's land gives him no right either to the tree or bees; and a swarm of bees going from a hive, if they can be followed and known. not lost to the owner, but may be reclaimed.

As early as 1804 the New Hampshire supreme court held that one who finds a swarm of bees in a tree on another's land, marks the tree with his initials, and notifies the land owner, cannot maintain trover against the land own-er for the bees and honey which he all pleasures consist in promoting the pleas-ures of others.—Brugere. and notifies the land owner, cannot by felling the tree.

The Selection of Pullets,

As your young stock grows, select from all the broods the very finest, strongest and most vigorous pullets to keep for winter layers. Size, strength and vigor have so much to do with egg production that one should study this continually in the flock and train the eye to see the best egg producers while yet undeveloped. Save all such for your own use; never part with them unless you have more than you need. After they are selected keep them well under your own eye and select from all these the very

with a man who is always ready to feed your vanity, even though you know he is doing it for the drink you are going to give h'm."-Boston Transcript.

Matrimony has spoiled many friendships. --Chicago Daily News. - -

Riches either serve or govern the pos-essor.-Horace. .

Politeness is an easy virtue, costs little, and has great purchasing power.—Alcott.

Fretfulness of temper will generally char-e, if acterize those who are negligent of order.— Blair.

The greatest thief this world has ever produced is procenstination, and he is still at large.--H. W. Shaw.

The indispensable in life is the thing you can always dispense with when you can't get it.—Baltimore News. The most delicate, the most sensible, of all pleasures consist in promoting the please

"You told me she had the complexion of a rose. Why, she is as sallow as can be." "I meant a yellow rose." —London Answers.

"He thinks of having his poems published in book form." "Well, that's the best way of putting them where they won't bother anybody."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

"I have been told that you propose to very pretty girl you meet." said she. "I do," he replied. "Oh. George!" she ex-claimed, in great confusion, "this is so sud-den!"-Indianapolis News.

"Every man," said the hald cynic, "hai is price." "He is a l'ar," the eminent loca tatesman at whom the remark seemed to ave been aimed, was heard to mutter. " aven't got mine yet."—Indianapolis News

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