A Difference.

Sweeter than voices in the scented hay, Or laughing children, gleaning ears that stray, Or Christmas songs, that shake the snows

Is the first cuckeo, when he comes with leve. Sadder than birds on sunless summer eves, Or drip of raindrops on the fallen leaves, Or wail of wintry waves on frozen shore, Is spring that comes, but brings us love no -F. W. Bourdillon.

Fashlous of the Season.

THE PANTER, - The most pointed surprise of the new season is the restoration of the panier, or the so-called Camargo puff, which was introduced in the eighteenth century along with Watteau dresses and garden theatricals. It is predicted that fashion will restore separate puffs, wings, &c., applied to the costume.

For ordinary walking dresses a "trimmed" skirt—that is a skirt with the trimming arranged directly on it, is combined with a jacket more or less skirt, the latter either trimmed with a pins, simple flounce or left plain, according to costumes, but are not so fashionable as the above-mentioned arrangements. For suitings the "tailor" finish-rows of machine stitching-is the accepted trimming, the vest, collars, eaffs and frequently without trimming of any kind, excepting several rows of stitchis of some simple design, like the "Birena," the "Muriel" or the "Lilea,"

finished to match the underskirt.

FASHIONABLE COLORS,-Colors quite new and strange are the canaque, or cannibal, a succession of copper shades, the name being given from the resemblance to the copper complexion of a tribe of cannibals. Blue is largely brought forward, and appears in many different shades; but, with the exception of the dark marine blues or the palest tints, mixtures of green are often more or less apparent. The most pronounced blue of the season is called sapphire, and this, but for an overcasttoo attractive to be relinquished. Yellow finds good representation in the new | Herald. spring colors, but the shade most in favor is old gold. Pale yellows are by no means ignored, and in new flowers excellent results are produced by shadings from pale yellow into reddish tints. The belge shades also appear frequent ly. Garnet and wine shades have taken a new lease of life, and are brought forward everywhere and in all shades, from color. Viessy rouge is a new bright red. Dark plum is not extensively employed, yet serves as a fashionable color. changeable hues appear,

have by no means lost their prestige, and may be had in as great diversity of design as there is diversity of taste. The average depth of fringes is from four to six inches, including the heading. Many plain silk fringes are still sewed underneath the edge of the goods, and no this work continues until it "freezes neath the edge of the goods, and no heading whetever is used. Woolen up." which is about the 1st of November. fringes are no longer considered fashion. The largest cultivated wheat farm in fringes are no longer considered fashionable, although very neat patterns are still sparingly used on all wool garments where there are no ends of drapery to be trimmed. Plain hems and rows of machine stitching are the most by the homesteader. It has something stylish finish on all other parts of a l about 100 families, three hotels and wool costumes. Fancy ribbons are several large stores, all of which do a largely used for loops, and in some de- large business. In this vicinity may be signs form a complete cascade down the seen some very large farms run on the front of a dress. These ribbons vary in same scale as the Grondin farm; they width from a half inch to ten inches and a half, and are of all colors and shades of satin, with lizards, flowers, fern leaves and other devices composed of din, only on a somewhat smaller scale. gilt and silver bullion, and fine silk floss | The surface of the land here is nearly woven into the ribbon. The price ranges from twenty-five cents per yard

Burrons.-Olive and barrel-shaped hand-crocheted buttons, either all silk or combined with jet, will be much used on garments trimmed with passementerie. Wood buttons, hand-painted in gold and colors, are very choice, light and effective, and cost from thirty-five cents per dozen up. French horn, both in the natural color and dyed, are inlaid with gold and pearl in raised designs, representing stars, flowers, birds, beasts, reptiles, fishes and fowls. Crystal glass phobia, but would not have the desired buttons, sometimes called "Rhine pebeffect if delayed till hydrophobia began. bles," are introduced. These are cut It should be taken immediately after in facets and set in platina, and have a the bite if possible, and not later than most brilliant effect at night; the prices | nine days to be effectual. One ounce of vary from seventy-five cents per dozen up. Medium sizes only, in any kind of in a pint of milk till the milk is reduced buttons, are fashionable, and the quan- to a half pint. This is to be divided tity used is totally dependent upon the into three doses, and taken on an empty style of the garment, some requiring stomach for three alternate mornings, only what will fasten the vest, and fasting three hours after taking it. Preothers, a sufficient number to outline pare this recipe as directed three times

the cuffs, pockets, etc.

in choice handles of pearl or ivory in a variety of designs, tipped with gold and otherwise ornamented. A very pretty and economical parasol is in black satin, with satin stripes and satin borders. They are novel, tasty, serviceable, barmonizing with the Pekin stripes in dress material and decidedly superior to the poor quality of silk. These are handsomely mounted, and the most fastidious teste can find gratification from goods of this class.

ORNAMENTAL MEDLEY .- Crystal is the leading novelty this season in the way of ornament. The new crystal is, however, very different from that which has sometimes borne the same name, since it has nothing of pearly whiteness, but is clear like glass, being, indeed, nothing more than glass cut and fashioned into various shapes. It is conspicuous in millinery, on belt clasps and pins of various styles. New ornaments for the bair show heavy the very Camargo which was once called | balls of crystal fancifully disposed, one "a rage and a vertigo," but until it is of these being three globes set each on safe to venture upon extravagance the end of a silver cross. Silver is the ings, draperies and trimmings than by it is used to a limited extent only when compared with the first-named material. New silver combs are finished by large orystal balls, and again is found a single ball of crystal, about the size of an ordinary marble, attached to a pin, which is run into the hair, while similar balls fight fitting, or an overskirt and short are set upon long gilt or silver hair-

Chatelaines for holding the fan are dethe goods used. Polonaises of simple clining in popularity, ribbon being designs are also employed to complete often substituted. A new fan conceals smong its intricacies a powder-puff and powder, as well as a tiny ivory comb. An entirely new combination for scarfpins, belt-clasps and pins for the hair is that of garnet, blue and crystal glass. revers of some different material from | Fine cut steel will be much used in the the rest of the garment. For the cor- way of hair ornaments, and in view of tumes made of cloth and the heavier the demand is brought out in a variety woolen goods used for early spring and of novel designs. New vinaigrettes are traveling the underskirt is not un very small bottles of heavy glass with gold tops, finished by a carbuncle, lapis lazuli, or some stone of like character. ing near the bottom, and the overskirt The tops open back by means of a spring, and the bottle is so small as to be placed in the glove of the left hand.

The "Sara Bernhardt" collar consists of a very full ruche of muslin and Breton lace, fastened with a bow. India mull, in pale pink and blue shades, edged with soft Breton lace, makes the most becoming collarettes and neck garniture possible. Breton net vails, in black or white, are embroidered with gold or silver threads as fine as a spider's web. These vails are either rounded and short, or square and three-fourths of a yard long, and have a rich, wide hem all round.

Marron ribbons, of as many as five ing of green, would be a revival of that different colors, are used, made up in positive blue which for a long time has been consigned to oblivion. Gendarme above the other, directly down the front is a dark shade of military blue, and of a dress, and the same ribbons, simiother blues of milder type are Japonais larly arranged, form a garniture for the and bleu de Sevres. Baltic blue is al-most gray, and the clear pale blues are finish to a plain black silk, or a neat light mull or white dress .- New York

The Big Farms of Pakota, Twenty-seven miles north of Fargo, writes a correspondent in Dakota Territory, is the world-renowned Grondin farm. It covers about 40,000 acres, embracing both railroad and government land, and is close to the Red river. The farm is divided into four parts and has such as are so deep as to run almost dwellings, granaries, blacksmith shops, into black up to others resembling pale elevators, etc., and has a stabling cared of lighter wines. Pivoine (peony) pacity for 200 horses and a granary calls a combination of garnet and plum tion to the wheat farm there is a stock farm of 20,000 acres. During the seeding season they employ about seventy The lighter shades of prune are not men, and in harvest time as many as 200 much seen. This place seems to have men are busily engaged. Seeding combeen usurped by the wine colors, but it mences about the 9th of April and ends is in the paon (peacock) colors of the the 1st of May. The work is done very day that the greatest mixtures and systematically, the machines following changeable hues appear, New Styles in Trimming .- Fringes apart. Cutting commences about the

> the world having been described, I will take the reader to Casselton, twenty miles west of Fargo, passing by hundreds of small sixty-scre farms worked are Alton, Case, Cheeney and Smith-Dodge. To describe these farms would be to repeat the description of the Gronlevel, and the soil is rich and black. The yield of one field of 2,315 acres, as given by elevator weight (57,283 bushels), shows an aggregate of twentyfive bushels to the acre.

> A Simple Remedy for the Bite of a Mad

Animal. A simple remedy for the bite of a rabid animal is furnished by a friend, who has known it to be tried in the family of a relative with good success. Indeed, when resorted to in time, it is considered a sure preventive of hydroelacampane root bruised and simmered and take as above, making in all nine NEWEST STYLES IN PARASOLS, -Nov- doses taken on nine mornings, with the elties are being brought forward in sun omission of a morning between each; the umbrellas and parasols. An entirely new style is the "polka dot borders," which are destined to share the honors with the "Pekin stripes." "Polka" time thus being extended to eighteen days in all, including the alternate days when the medicine is not taken. This remedy is so simple and easily procured dots were introduced in coaching parasols last season, but the "polka dot borders" are the latest novelty. They bitten by a mad dog, or any other rabid are of satin in a variety of colors, and the borders show alternate rows of the borders show alternate rows of the coaching parabit that none need hesitate to try it who have any apprehension of having been by a mad dog, or any other rabid and Hamilin Organs have been found best. They were awarded the gold medals at the Paris are the latest novelty. They are awarded the gold medals at the Paris stripes and polks dots. Those in navy thought advisable. This root is provo- exhibition last year. blue, the fashionable greens and black cative of perspiration and has other

Punishing an Elephant.

Emperor is the most vicious, as he is the finest elephant in this country. During the winter months he and his six companions are chained by their hind legs in an outbuilding in the Central park, New York. Boatswain, until the arrival of Emperor, was the pride all silk sun umbrellas that are made of of all the female elephants, and Gypsy especially loved to caress him with her gentle trunk. But Boatswain once cried out under punishment, and from that hour he lost his place in the respect of his associates, and Gypsy transfer-red her blandishments to the last comer.

The device of circus men for punishing an elephant is cruel. To the legs of an animal are fastened strong pulleys, which are attached to levers. At a signal the legs are drawn asunder, and the animal sinks down, a mass of helpless, tortured fiesh. Then the keepers, armed with long clubs, approach and beat him on the legs and bottoms of the feet. The elephant during punishment curls his trunk beneath him and closes his paniers will be of the same material as favorite metal employed in combination, times, but the keepers only relax when the dress, and procured more by loopings, drappries and trimmings than here. the elephant either becomes insensible or cries out, which latter is a token of submission and a conquered spirit. Boatswain cried out, and was never again guilty of offense. Emperor, however, has stood this terrible punishment several times, and with such extraordinary nerve that the keepers are afraid of him. He is vicious, and whenever a missile comes within his reach he digcharges it at the nearest keeper straight-

On a recent Monday night Emperor watched one of the attendants whom he particularly dislikes. It was bedtime, and the man was making everything snug when Emperor suddenly turned on him and knocked him down. The keeper screamed as Emperor with a shrill cry of rage was on the point of dragging him beneath his feet and stamping him to death. Help came and the keeper was saved, and then it was determined that Emperor should suffer for what he had done.

The attendants took the long iron poker with which the fires are stirred, and this they heated red hot. Emperor was then bound in the fashion that has been described, and while one of the keepers held his trunk, the other ran the red hot poker up into it. The savage punishment nearly blinded Emperor, but he did not squeal. He looked sullenly all the time at his keepers. Since then the elephant has been unable to eat, and stands alone and sullen, slapping his horribly mutilated trunk wherever there is a cool spot in the shed. The men call this the extreme punishment, and say that it has never been applied before in this country. It was not strong enough to subdue Em-

Curious Derivations.

The word pamphlet is derived from the name of the Greek authoress, Pamphylia, who compiled a history of the world into thirty-five little books,

"Punch and Judy" is a contraction from Pontius and Judas. It is a relic of an old ".niracle play," in which the actors were Pontius Pilate and Judas Iscariot.

"Bigot" is from Visigotha, in which the flerce and intolerant Adrianism of the Visigoth conquerors of Spain had been handed down to infamy. "Tabby cat" is all unconscious that

her name is derived from Atab, a famous street in Bagdad, inhabited by the manufacturers of silken stuffs called Atab, or taffeta; the wavy markings of the watered silks resembling pussy's coat.

"Humbug" is from Hamburg; " a piece of Hamburg news" was in Germany a proverbial expression for false political rumors. "Ganze" derives its name from Gaza,

where it was made. "Old Nick" is none other than Nikr,

the dangerous water demon of the Scandinavian legend.

A Disease that Wrecks the System.
Every function is deranged, every nerve unstrung, every muscle and fiber weakened by fever and ague. It is, in fact, a disease which if unchecked, eventually wrecks the system, In all its types, in every phase, it is dangerous, destructive. Stupor, delirium, convulsions, often attend it, and cause swift dissolution. But when combatted with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters its foothold in the system is dislodged, and every vestige of it eradicated. That beand every vestige of it eradicated. That be-nign anti-febrile specific and preventive of the dreaded scourge is recognized not only within our own boundaries, but in tropic lands far beyond them, where intermittents and remittents are fearfully prevalent, to be a sure antidote to the malarial poison and a reliable means of overcoming disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, of which a vitiated, torrid atmosphere and brackish miasma-tainted water are extremely provocative. All emigrants and travelers should be supplied with it. . New Saw Machine,

For many years farmers have felt the need of some improvement on the old and laborious two-handled cross cut saw, for sawing up bodies of trees into any length desired for sawlogs, staves, rails, stove-wood, etc. This long needed improvement has at last been invented by W. W. Giles, of Cincinnati, O., who, by the way, is one of the greatest of American in-ventors. We see from our exchanges that the the way, is one of the greatest of American inventors. We see from our exchanges that the editor of the Ohio Farmer, also the editor of the A. C. Review, of Cincinnati, called on Mr Giles personally to see the marvelous aw machine. They both pronounced it a machine of great merit. The curiosity of these gentlemen was not satisfied upon saving others operate the machine, but they both tried it themselves on a large log, and they report that one man operates it with ease, and save much more rapidly than two men could with the ordinary cross-out saw. The secret of running this machine so easily is explained by the fact that the weight of the operator does fully one-half of the labor. It is easily mored or carried about by one man, and has all the points of durability and practical ntility wanted is such as implement. A very large demand for these machines is already established, and all who see them are delighted with their superior labor-saying principles. Many people are constendly calling on Mr. Gilesto see the machines and test its marits for their friends in the country. Our attention was called to one man in Golorado, who wrote to Samuel Gary, of Cincinnati (and. by the way, one of the meast duringuished statesmen of Ohio), saking him to call and see Mr. Giles and his saw machine, and write what he thought of it. Mr. Cary promptly went to see the machine, and pronounced it a good machine, and concluded to boy two of them himself. Mr. Giles is said to be very wealthy, being a real estate owner of over \$200,000, and his confidence in that the guarantees every machine to give satisfaction.

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