*Tis there the bluejay hides her nest.
In thickest shade of drooping busies.
The fish-inawk, statue-like in rest.
Stands guard o'er glassy pools and reaches.
The trout beneath the grasse brink,
Looks out for shipercelled flies and midges.

midges.

The red deer comes in search of drink
From laurel brake and woodland ridges.

Beneath a hemlock grim and dark.

Where shrub and vine are intertwining,
Our shanty stands well roofed with bark,
In which a cheerful fire is shining.
The smoke ascends in spiral wreaths.

The smoke ascends in spiral wreaths,
With upward curves the sparks are
trending.
The coffee kettle sings beneath,
Where smoke and sparks and leaves are blending.

-Forest and Stream.

#COOOOOOOOOOOOO Held For Ransom. Magagagagagagagag



Apennines." An Englishumn and his valet had elimbed the steep Via Crucis, and seated upon e projecting rock. were entranced by The deed was done. the bawildering blue of the Medibreeze from the

the blue into purple, and, further off, where the sea was silvery green, the distant mountains of Corsica rose faintly from its breast.

"Jack," continued Catheart, turning to his valet, "an hour hence it will be dark and we have not yet struck upon the hospice of San Columbo, where we thought of spending the night." "We are on the right path," said the

valet, "of that I am sure; but three good miles have yet to be done before we get shelter."

"Then we had better go on. The shadows are beginning to darken the valleys with their gloom."

"That is not our way," said the valet. "It is an unfrequented path. You can see, sir, there are no footsteps

Catheart examined the two paths, and after some thought said:

"Jack, you are right, I think." The route selected led into a nar

row gorge overhung by frowning preciplees. Twilight soon faded away and darkness gradually encompassed the travelers. Catheart was a brave man and cared little for danger; but Jack. the valet, began to grow uneasy at the situation. Two or three times they saw a dim light in the distance, but merely for a moment. This was the only indication they had of life until a low whistle startled them. "Did you hear that?" asked Cath-

cart, as he turned round and peered into the darkness behind "There are no brigands here; so the

innkeeper told me. Indeed, I have left my pistol behind me." "Let us make off?" cried the valet. "No," said Catheart, firmly. "We

must stand our ground. Here they come. As he spoke two men of dark visage came up. They were long, loose

clonks and slouched hats. "We have lost our way," said Cath-

cart to the strangers. "Can you point foreign residents of the United States," out the path to San Columbo? 'We can," answered both of the

voices. "This is the road." All journeyed on together, Enrico, as one of the strangers called himself, be-

guiled the way with song until reached a mountain cavern. "We are at San Columbo," he said. "Glotto handcuff these men." And

Enrico produced a heavy horse-pistol, and threatened to shoot at the first man who made any resistance. Catheart and the valet were led man-

acled into the mountain gorge, and, making a gradual descent, they found themselves in an isolated hollow. Around a bright wood fire were seat

tered a motley group in strange costumes. Four sinister-looking ruffians were lounging on the grass. Two or three were attending to the horses. An ugly, haggard old woman, like a Pythian sorceress, stirred a pot which hung over the fire "We have really fallen into the hands

of robbers, Jack." whispered Catheart. In an instant the prisoners were surrounded by the whole group.

'Art thou an Englishman?" asked Enrico.

"I nm," said Catheart.

"Then thou art rich like all thy countrymen, and thou canst afford to pay a good price for thy ransom. Brothers!" he added, "what's to be the ransom?

"Five thousand crowns," chorused the whole gang.

All Catheart's valuables were taken from him, but he was allowed to keep a small portrait, which he earnestly begged he might be allowed to retain. Three days were given to Catheart wherein to pay his ransom, and he and

his valet were left alone by the fire. As the prisoners talked over the situation a young girl appeared upon the scene, bringing them some food. There was an air of tenderness and compassion upon her face as she gazed on the captives which inspired them with

"How comes one so beautiful as you among these mountain wilds?" asked

"My father is the captain of our band," she answered, "and I wait upon his fortune, though I little like our

Three days passed alternately in

hourly more friendly with Catheart. The ransom was not forthcoming and threats of violence had been mut tered more than once, in menacing tones. Catheart could easily see that his situation was critical, and was at a loss to know the cause of the mys-

On the fifth night of his imprison ment he sat moodily at the fire. His memory reverted to his wife, and he difficult of procurement. Three vases opened the locket containing her por

While gazing at it Teresa entered. for \$1050

and, touching Catheart upon the shoulder, she said, with sudden surprise "Who is that beautiful lady? The

face is not strange to me." "That," he said, "Is the portrait of my wife. Anima."

"Your wife! She was my best friend when I was ill in Rome. She tended me in the hospital; she supported me during the weary mouths of convalescence. She was more than a mother You must not suffer, for her sake alone. I came to all you that the Government troops have been scouring the hills. To-morrow, should they approach, you might be made away with. You must f'y to-night." "Fly!" said Catheart, "We are

watched and guarded." "Fortune favors your escape tonight," she said. "This is my birthday, and before an hour passes there will be high carulyal here. You will be asked to drink. Do not refuse; but the cups of all the others shall be When they sleep we shall drugged. set off. Will you put yourself in my handsy

"Certainly," said Catheart, "You are

as noble as you are beautiful." Amid the wild revel of the birth night colebration Catheart's heart trembled within him. What was Teresa doing? Did she repent of her promise While these thoughts occupled Catheart Teresa reproached Cenrado with not having toasted her health that evening. Indescribable enthusiasm fellowed as Conrado filled out a flagou.

"To Teresa, our beauty!" they said. as they drank the insidious draught.

One by one the noisy brigands dropped to sleep, and Teresa beckoned

to the prisoners to follow her. They journeyed through the small hours of the morning over many rugged, treeless steeps and through many windings of the mountains.

The beautiful face of Teresa, her inbilant spirits, captivated the heart of the valet. When they reached Genon. Mr. Catheart begged Teresa never again to return to her mountain life. New York News.

An Antedituvian Fish in a Glacier. State Fish and Game Commissioner Johnson is one of the oldest cowhoys in the State. He is an exceptionally entertaining talker and a man who in past years has been considered modest, truthful and kind to those easily induced to believe stories concerning the beasts of the field and the fishes of

But he has apparently changed. This morning be claims to have seen a man who saw a fish frozen in the ice in the perpetual glacier of Long's Peak.

"The story is a true one," said Mr Johnson, for the man who told it to me is a scientist and "one of the most prominent men in the country. His discovery will be announced at Washington and a scientific investigation may follow. He tells me the fish appears to be about eighteen feet in length, as nearly as one could estimate looking through a field glass."

"But there are no fresh water fish of such proportions," was ventured. "Tlan't a fresh water fish. It's a salt water fish,"

"But how did it get there?" "Easily enough to a fish man. That fish has been frozen in the ice glacier there ever since the time of the Flood, when all the land was inundated. That is the reason the find is an important one."-Denver (Col.)

Garlie Enters in the United States.

"There are between 250,000 and 300, 000 pounds of garlie annually consumed by Italian, French and other said a wholesale dealer in the vegeta ble in New York City recently, "About three-quarters of the garlie eaten in the country is imported from Italy and the rest is raised on farms in Connecticut, in Louisiana, in Texas and in New Mexico. All garlie, both imported and American, is put up in strings or bunches. The vegetable is put up in that form because it keeps better and can be easier handled. The work is done entirely by hand, and an expert buncher can put up from 400 to 500 bunches a day.

"Garde comes in hampers containing about 110 pounds. It is sold by the pound or by the bulb, which is worth one cent. In its commercial form dry garlic does not yield the strong smell for which it is famous. When stacked up in large quantities or packed in a hamper, there is no noticeable odor from the vegetable. But h one of the several bulbs of which each set is composed, and which are called cloves of garlic are broken off and cut in two the powerful and characteristic odor at once becomes perceptible."-Wash ington Star.

"Two and one-half hours are quired for a mosquito to develop from its first stage, a speck resembling cholera bacteria, to its active and venomous maturity.

"The insect in all its phases may e instantly killed by contact with minute quantities of permanganate of potash. It is claimed that one part of this substance in 1500 of solution distributed in mosquito marshes will render the development of larvae impossible; that a handful of permangaunte will oxidize a ten-acre swamp,kill the embryo insects and keep it free from organic matter for thirty days at a cost of twenty-five cents, that with care, a whole State may be kept free of insect pests at a small cost. An efficious method is to sentter a few crystals widely apart. A single pinch of permanganate has killed all the

germs in a thousand-gallon tank. It is generally believed that the filling in of marshes with ashes from cities, etc., prevents the development of these pests. It is doubtless because the potash leaches from the ashes and like a solution of permanganate of potash renders the development of insect hope and despair. Teresu becoming life impossible.—Public Health Jour-

High Prices For Chinese Pottery In London recently very high prices were given for some pieces of Nankin pottery, the purchasers being probably moved to unusual prodigality by suspicion that after the present Chi nese troubles shall have been settled such pottery will be more than ever each ten inches high, brought \$1155. and a pair of long-necked bottles sold

INVENTIVE GENIUS STIMULATED BY THE NEWS FROM CHINA.

General Greaty Receiving Hundreds of Letters Containing Devices, Mostly Chimerical, to He Used by the Nations to Destroy the Chinese Rebels.

Brigadier-General A. W. Greely, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, Washington, is receiving so many letters containing suggestions for devices to be used in the war of the nations of the world against China that the problem of disposing of the communications is a serious one, declares the New York Sun. The inventive genius of the entire civilized world appears to have been stimulated by the news from China, and communications are received from many quarters of the globe, written in various languages. The letters received by General Greely and the Signal Office every day present countless ideas, ranging all the way from a cipher code to a scheme for destroying the combined forces of the "Boxers" at a single blow.

While some of the suggestion are practical, the greater number are wholly chimerical. Most of the letters are accompanied by drawings, some of them works of art and o hers a few scratches on yellow wrapping paper. A large percentage of the communications are from ignorant persons, two letters having recently come from persons in this country addressed to "The Hon. United States," One reached General Greely which was addressed to "Grover Cleveland, President of the United States Republic." Many of the communications are sent by persons giving fictitious names, the correspondents in some instances explaining that they do not care to have their identity disclose, because it would subject them to the ridicule of their friends if the War Department re jected their plans. Hardly a letter reacties the Signal Office which does not contain the clause, "Do not let the newspapers learn of this." The letters contain widely different ideas, but the greater number pertain to air ships and war balloons. So many letters are received on these subjects that a clerk has been designated "Balloon clerk."

Probably the most absurd idea concerning aerial navigation was recently received in a communication accompanied by beautifully executed drawings The first drawing represented an eagle soaring in the clouds and carrying a lamb in its claws. Then followed a picture of two eagles fastened together and carrying a full grown sheep. Under the second picture was written. "If the first is possible, why not this?" Then followed four eagles fastened to gether carrying a basket far above the clouds. The last and largest picture represented the climax of the scheme. On this could be seen twenty-five engles fastened by small cords to a car containing a man, who was calmly driv in the great birds among the clouds, while he casually dropped chunks of dynamite on the "Boxers" below.

The letter from this genius says Nature furnishes this flying machine. It is very easy to raise the engles for the purpose and they can be trained easily. My last picture shows that the twenty-five eagles, plus the tractability shown in falconry, plus my experiments, equal practicability,"

Countless are the suggestions for propelling balloons by means of a bicycle gear. One inventor has a device, consisting of a balloon covered with propellers, "for the purpose," he explains, "of making the balloon go wherever you want it to and to prevent its turning over in a wind." Another drawing verted umbrella fastened to the bal loon, "which," says the inventor, "will prevent the thing going up too fast. This is the trouble with all balloons." For this General Greely thanked the inventor most politely.

One elaborate drawing, accompanied by what was designated a working model made of wood represents three great cylinders, which are to be filled with gas and are made to float horizontally in the air. From these cylinders is suspended a small car, equipped with ordinary boat our locks. The inventor explained in his letter: "This perfect machine does not necessitate any other motive power than the ordinary light oars which are used in bonts. They are used on air instead of water. By this means the ship can be guided or propelled any where. You have no idea what a hold you can get on the air with a large oar. You can give it a real hard

crack." Another inventor has made an air ship which is fitted with wagon wheels to be used in case the ship meets with an accident and falls to the earth. In such an emergency the ship is intended to run on the ground. A similar lden was suggested in a drawing received showing a balloon carrying a car which was made in the form of a boat. This was thought to be very useful by the inventor, as it obviated all danger of the aerial navigator be ing drowned if he should by mishap drop into the sea. The propeller blades were so arranged that when the craft struck the water they converted it into a sidewheeler boat. Very appropriately the inventor called this the

Scout. idea which he fermed his "balloon This was composed of twenty or thirty balloons carrying nitro-glycerine. On each balloon was placed a time fuse so arranged that the explosion would occur directly over the enemy. The inventor wrote an enthusiastic note to accompany his model, in which he said he was certain that the plan was practical, "as it was only necessary to turn loose a suffielent number of balloons. Some of them are bound to drop on the Box The writer closed by stating: "I ers." will be glad to furnish quotations for large or small lots."

An inventor from a Western State suggests the making of an air ship, to be propelled by an electric motor, the power to be furnished by a dynamo lo- water burst forth and filled tanks and cated on the ground. To quote from refrigeration canals their jibes turned the original letter: "It would be an easy matter for the allies to start an proval. Now they are besieging the airship when they meet the Boxers. The wire supplying the current could he dragged behind, as it is so light it and there, and promising their politiwould not interfere with the progress | cal support in case an aquatic treasure of the ship. If the ship cannot be trove should restore the productiveness propelled by electricity, a gas engine of their parched-out fields, ,

DEVICES TO KILL BOXERS | can be supplied with gas by means of a long rubber hose.

A genius from Vermont has submitted elaborate drawings in colors representing a system of signals to be used on "any airship which may be bought by the Government."

A numerical cipher code has been received from a Western man who declares that "it baffles human skill to unravel this code." To this statement General Greely agrees most heartily, The letter explains that the code consists of a system of numbers which are to be spoken. For instance: If a General should call out to his aldes: Thirty-seven plus fifty-three minus eight," he would mean "attack on the right flank." The letter offering this suggestion has a posteript stating that the code is for sale.

Details of the countless ideas which are being submitted to the War Department could be continued indefinite ly. Almost without exception the letters refer to an offer baving been received from a foreign Government, Then the inventor sets forth in detail his preference for this Government above all others, and his strong desire that his invention should be purchased by it before some foreign Power profits by the result of his ingenuity.

The number of crank letters is inrensing every day. As the news from China develops graver features, legions of "inventors" who would destroy by means of their war machines the many millions of the Flowery Kingdom grow rapidly in numbers, and their growth means more work and worry for the Chief Signal officer of the Army,

CURIOUS FACTS.

The Chinese study phrenology, Judging a man by the development of his forehead and a woman by the form and size of the cack of ner cranium.

The smallest book in the world, probably, is in the possession of the Earl of Dufferin. It is an edition of the saered book of the Sikhs, and is said to be only half the size of a postage stamp.

One of the most novel exhibits at the Paris Exhibition is the complete set of bed-hangings from Madagascar, manufactured from the silk of the halabe, The balabe is an enormous and ferocious female spider.

A wealthy engineer recently talked his last will and testament into a phonograph. Then with a hot copper wire he signed his name on the wax roll of the phonograph, the witnesses doing likewise, and the "document" was thereupon completed.

The giraffe has such powers of mimery that, although its size might be supposed to make it a conspicuous object to its enemies, the most practiced eye has been deceived by the animal's resemblance, to one of the dead and blasted tree trunks which abound in Its hamats. Every horse in the English army is

numbered, and has a little history kept for it. The number is branded on the animal's feet-the thousands on the near hind foot and the units, tens and hundreds on the off hind foot. Thus, the horse whose number is, say, 8354, will have an 8 on his left hind foot and 354 on the right foot. A canal or bridge is never constructed in China without consulting a luck

doctor to determine what effect this would have on the fung-shwuh of the neighborhood. Numbers of places, which might be easily connected with other towns by a canal, are deprived of this useful highway because some famous fung-shwuy sin-sang has declared that the construction of such a thoroughfare would seriously affecthe luck of the community.

The effects of the persistent use of strong coffee are most marked. They show themselves in profound mental depression, insomnia, and severe headache. There is muscular weakness and trembling, irritability of the heart's ection, with sensation of weight. form of dyspepsia occurs also, which s peculiar and persistent, as long as the agent is continued. When the coffee habitue undertakes to stop the inordinate use of the decoction, there is constant fear of death, which is only relieved by resorting to the agent again. The face becomes sallow, the hands and feet cold. Erysipelas and other acute local inflammations are easily induced. The party who is a habitue to the inordinate use of coffee resorts to the use of alcohol, also, to preserve the stimulating effects. People suffering from neurasthenia and general nervous prostration are most ikely to form the habit of the inordinate use of this beverage. In exreme cases of melancholla, the mental depression becomes so great that sulcide often follows.-Fargo (N. D.) Sar Itary Home.

What a Brindle Cow Did.

An interesting account of the profits n cattle raising was related to me by a friend of mine, who is a well-known stockman in Western South Dakota. He said: "I'll tell you a story that will start you to thinking. A neighbor of mine who lives ten miles west of Rapid One aspirant for fame submitted an City, has a herd of forty-eight cows. which represent the family of a twenty-year-old brindle cow he still owns. He bought the cow fifteen years ago, and in that time she and her offspring have produced that berd, besides \$1305 worth of steers sold during those years from the family. The old cow appears just as valuable a breeder as ever, and will likely increase the family before she dies." - Correspondence of the Omaha Bee.

Artesian Wells of Algeria. The artesian wells of Eastern Alge ria have reconciled tribes whom military terrorism failed to pacify. Th first appearance of the rock drill machinery merely provoked their banter, but when unfailing fountains of cold to silence and finally to grunts of aptents of the Government engineers, begging them to try their luck here



WOMEN AS ARCHITECTS.

Feminine Taste and Skill in Home Plan. ning a New Field of Labor.

In an attractively decorated and eemingly comfortable suite of rooms in one of the popular apartment houses in Buffalo a young woman ruefully surveyed her possessions that had just been moved in, says the Buffalo Express. A friend sat near her, and together they planned the disposal of the chairs, tables, pictures and bric-a-brac with which the rooms were littered. The rooms had apparently all the requisites for comfort. There were a mantel and grate, gas and electric light fixtures, good windows, a closet as large as are usually allowed in such houses, a tiled bathroom, with porcelain tub and a box of a bedroom. A man, or the uninitiated, would say there was nothing more that reason could desire. Not so the women who were calculating the possibilities of the

"Where will you put the dressing table so that it will be useful by day light and gaslight?" asked the friend skilled in arranging furniture. The possessor of the suite shook her head. The idea was impossible, for the window was at one end of the room and the gas jet at the other, on neither side was there a space between doors or fireplace large enough for the dressing table to stand so as to be in a good light both by day and night.

"It is the way with the majority of houses that are built for speculation." said one of the women. "Men design and plan them without a thought other than that they may have an attractive appearance in order to rent quickly. A woman's first thought would be 'is such a room liveable?' and liveable invariably means convenience and comfort.

Generally when a woman inspects a house or a room, she imagines herself arranging the furniture in the different rooms and living in them. In fanshe locates the dressing table in the most convenient place for it, if the wigdow and gas lights are not properly placed so as to make dressing her hair a comfortable process either at morning or night the room is condemned at once. If there is not sufficient clear wall space for the bed to stand against without blocking a door or window or shutting off a mantel, it is a difficult matter to reconcile her to it at all.

Houses that have been wholly or partially planned by women show a marked improvement over the ordinary dwelling, particularly in the kitchen, pantries and other workrooms. No man can have a practical knowledge of the requirements of a well-appointed kitchen, unless he is a cook or a but-

There are many other points about a home that, when considered, add to its pleasure and, if neglected, make it a continual source of annoyance. Women ought to know best what those points are, and for that, if no other reason, it is argued ought to study the architects' profession more generally. It would give a new field of labor, and be useful knowledge, though she used it only for her own benefit and com-

Bicycle Gowns For 1900 Bicycle costumes show a tendency to

rather picturesque effects, but the teudency is one that, like that of the lowthought over before following. A smart and, while effective, can searcely be termed suitable for the purpose for which it was designed. The jacket has a new sleeve and a turned-back cuff with the under-sleeve of muslin, the trimming of the gown being bands of a darker red with machine-stitching. The quite high and flaring collar opens over a waistcoat of fine white tucked muslin. Not so picturesque, but on many accounts smarter, is a gown of beige linea whose four narrow box-pleats in the back are stitched down to give the effect almost of a habit skirt. With this is a short jacket in Eton shape, but made without a high collar, and fastened with four smoke pearl buttons. A yoke, or rather, a bloused front is of tucked white muslin, and there is no trimming on the gown except the rows of machinestitching which are always necessary in every well-appointed bleycle or golf "uit,-Harper's Bazar.

Golf Tournament Teas. At our golf tens, for instance, every Saturday men are a very conspicuous feature. The teas follow the handicap tournaments, of which one of a series is played each week-men's and women's singles and doubles, and mixed singles and doubles, the handleaps being changed after every series as the players improve or - perhaps - play worse. A big table is spread under the awning of the clubhouse veranda. and although a matron is responsible for the entertainment, we girls take turns in alding her. On the table is a centrepiece of flowers-usually wild flowers-small dishes of cakes, sandwiches-the most popular being those filled with grape-fruit marmalade, which has so entirely east the good old orange marmalade into the shadecandies, and tall pitchers of different cool beverages. The appointments for making hot tea are at one end of the table, but iced tea-into which we put a little raspberry vinegar to improve the taste-is much more popular. So is the mixture of ginger ale and sarsaparilla; lemon and orangeade, with strawberries and pieces of pineapple floating on it.-Anna Wentworth, in the Woman's Home Companion.

Buckles From France It is a case of "Buckle, buckle, who has not got a buckle?" in these days of wonderful metal work. Recent arrivals from France have brought home with them some exquisite examples of the new art in silversmithy, and so wondrously tinted are the metals employed in the making of the intricate designs that are the fashion of the day that the colors and lustre of precious stones are not needed to enhance their desses, of Dutch burghers and of mod | of a lovely and a costly costume.

orn French nymphs and fairles are favorite ornaments for these beautiful belt clasps. Flowers and foliage with buds and berries wrought in relief or n dull Jewels, such as pearls, corat, urquoises or moonstones, are also mong the most admired marvels.

The Touch of Black.

Very attractive, as well as simple and cheap, is a fine lawn in baby blue, with splasy white figures which are not too assertive, owing to the pale tint of the blue. Cut with numer ous gores, the skirt had each and every seam outlined with white bending, through which was run black baby ribbon. This outlining ended six inches short of the foot of the skirt the black ribbon being finished off with a bunchy, tassel-like bow of the ribbon. A narrow ruffle edged the cir cular flounce which fell from neath.

The same, many-gored effect was carried out in the bodice and sleeves, the outlinings being in the ribbon-run beading.

Tips For Women Travelers. In starting away it is important to

think of the small things. The big ones take care of themselves. We simply never forget that nice new dress, any more than we do that fresh crea tion from the milliner. But the paper or case of pins, the extra hairpins and, indeed, the thousand and one little nothings that may fairly make or mar the whole trip; ah! those are the rascal ly little annoyances which we too of ten forget. Even if we are able to re plenish our stores we too often flud the resort shop so woefully lacking a real assortment as it is "steep" in price. They take this way of getting even with us for buying nothing but "notions."

Queen Wilhelmina as a Painter. When Wilhelminn, Queen of Holland, is visiting foreign countries she is always seen about with her paint box, which she carries with her on her

morning walks, and takes with her in the carriage in the afternoons. The Queen has a talent for drawing and painting, and her pictures are said to be really good. It is a fact that most members of the Orange family have been artistle; some of the late princes used to paint well. When Queen Wilhelmina was young she would often sit at one of the windows in the palace and sketch the guards.

A Cream For the Complexion.

This cold cream is splendid to keep he complexion in good condition, and should be well rubbed in at night, and then rubbed still more with a piece of soft white flannel: Pure white wax, one-fourth of an ounce; oil of sweet almonds, two and one-half onnces; rosewater, one and one-half ounces Put the first three ingredients into an earthen dish and melt slowly; then add the rosewater and beat it well with a silver fork or an egg beater. A pinch of borax dissolved in the rosewater is an Improvement. Pour into little covered ointment pots.

Novel Seamless Net. There are no visible seams in the net gowns worn by young girls and youthful matrons. Nor do any exist, for the breadths are joined by overlapping, one gore laid over the other, and a fancy stitch, herring-bone or some other, in floss silk making them firm. The effect is best in a white net, either plain or chenille-dotted White, floss would, of course, be used. The gore embroidery adds grace to the skirt.

The Snowflake Fichu. A useful fichu which can be worn

with any frock this season is of fine cut gown, requires to be carefully dotted point d'esprit in white net. The dots look like snowflakes, and go by bicycle gown is made of dark red linen that name. The fichu is made in two lengths, one which knots out the breast with ends of medium length, reaching to the waist, the other is considerably longer, is knotted near the waist line and the ends fall behind almost to the knees, unless the loops are pulled well

A Gorgette For a Young Girl.

A pretty new idea for a necklace this eason is the gorgette or dog collar of tulle, an airy creation suitable for the warm days. A turquoise blue or rose pink length of tulle is shirred, gathered or otherwise disposed upon foundation band no broader than dog collar would be. This is fitted to the throat.



and lace grow in favor.

Shirring is seen everywhere, and there will be more of it as the season advances.

ones are to be seen. The Directoire coat is appearing in lace as well as in silks and satins, and it is always effective.

Simplicity in gowns is the cry for

the future, while the most elaborate

There is little doubt that the sleever of the next season will be full, as the many designs in puffed sleeves now in evidence indicate. A woman who is particular about

her lingerie has all her nightdresses made at home and carefully fitted. She says she is as uncomfortable in a loose nightdress as in a poorly fitting frock. The earliest brides of the season had the high corselets to their gowns made of different kinds and colors of flow-

ered ribbons, and pretty girls have

been using them off and on ever since. and there is still nothing prettier with thin frocks. Some of the chiffon ties have gayly flowered ends. The flowers are made of an additional layer of chiffon an pliqued on with brilliant colors of silk. which make gorgeously effective pos-Both fine net and chiffon are

dotted with black and have black embroidered ends. Foulards were never so pretty as they are this season. The colors are so well blended, and the designs so softly indefinite, that the effect is usually very artistic. But sometimes it is completely spoiled by the donning of a hat or toque that does not "go." beauty. Heads of Roman emperors, Even gloves of a jarring color have it of Della Robbia saints, of Grecian god- in their power to destroy the harmony

THE RUNAWAY DO Don Quixote yesterday Broke his rope and ma

I can in imagination Hear his brazen cashin

When he finds bu's free Hither, thither, over you Or, unutterably large Lie 'mid buttercop and

Harness none to fret an And no wagonerte belie But ere long did come Or the naughty mettle

Or by darkness overtake Felt he friendless and i

For he came at crening Worn, bedraggled, days

Trailing broken rate beli Back to us who'd failed t And to-day denurely par The familiar feedingple

When—'tis no imaginate Hark! his brazen carbas In the simple little stary. Find, I pray, an allegary ullerton L. Walds, in Ca

JINGLES AND JEST

"The average woman ke say 'No.' "Oh, yest su it express all possible shad ing."-Puck.

"Why did the police let the go?" "He proved that he a brick of ice cream home -Chiengo Record Every road which have our Though with joy be take Ends at last in some far de Whence he'd gladly hast

Husband-"I don't see have accounts in so many stores." Wife-"Because, makes the bills so much

Harper's Bazar. The Author-"I wish I enough to write a good ! Friend-"Why not take it afford to. I am too busy w cessful ones,"-Life. Stubb-"Yes: all the cond

the new road are strong in seum fame." Penu-But w object in having such size Stubb-"To raise the cur wit "We'll bind the book brane That you prefer the p Replied the struggling a Use any color, so its

Nan-"Kitty, what does

bookkeeper look like?" Ki he looks like a man who a to put on his necktie wie to catch a train," - Indiana Musician (ironically)-ci i my music was disturbing who were talking over the

that. Don't play so loudly no -King. Mrs. Smith-"Your husband you a great deal. Mrs. Gregor Mrs. Grogan-"Faith. so. I have to be fightin his

ess-"Dear me! I never t

time, or I wouldn't get a peace." "I hear that your husband sick, Aunt Dinah." "Yes'm" ing serious, I hope, His cont not critical?" "Critical! I sho he wuz! He ain't satisfie

nuffin'." "Where does the pain seem inquired the owl, in a syn tone. "The pain." impatient the snake, is in my spinal of you think it was in one of

She has promised to mare a n But I heard it quite broadly his That she'll break the engagement as she can When he gets all her postry price

Smith-"If there is anything like it is a shallow man" "Yes, but there is one thing favor." Smith-"I'd like to kno it is." Jones-"A shallow man require as much watching as one."-Chicago News.

Quebec Fortifications Going to Since the withdrawal of the garrison in 1871 and the in

all the military property in minion. Quebec's fortification cost the British Government large sum, and which became as " the Gibraltar of America. been slowly going to rain. Spe attempts have been made by adian authorities to precent a few thousand dollars has voted now and again, of wh interests of the local political it desirable to throw a sop ployed labor,, but no system thorough effort has ever be by them to put the fortificate proper repair. A few evening there was a sudden collapse of portion of the wall of one of the important portions of the which, without any warning, I into the trench. There was no life, although the accident of early in the evening. As 8 nearly the whole face of the b will have to be taken down a built. Bought a Hat For His Wife.

A Portland (Me.) hotel man b bet with a Commercial street al er a few days ago. The bet was hat. The hotel man lost, says the ton Globe, and going to the telepla said to the winner: "Get Just as hat as you want; in fact, buy any of a hat that suits you and have send the bill to me." In a few di two what was his surprise and ch to receive a bill of \$33 from \$ known Congress street millimet woman's hat. The wholesaler informed him that he was pretty fixed for hats himself, and thought he'd turn the thing are wife. It was a but and the lafe

And the Epitaphs? A sister of the little girl wh ed her small china doll in the

in hopes that it would grew French doll in the spring be heard from. She is six year of full of questions. The other as was driving past a cemetery mother when she demanded. ma, how long are people build the gravestones come up. New Commercial Advertiser.