

one of the balmiest days | hurriedly unfolded. Her proposition of spring, several years was to change garments with him, ago, a small company of mourners gathered in the the others. She urged that to him esgloomy chapel of an old cape would be life and liberty, while Haudbills containing his portrait and a urch near the city of Paris to pay the last tribute of respect to the mem- to her from the detention. She conors of her whose open coffin stood on I tended that as soon as the authorities there was not a postmissier, postillion the altar before them. Hot tears tell discovered how cleverly they had been or gendarme on any of the roads of the upon the white face of the dead, as deceived, they would release her, when they looked their last upon the fea- she would basten to join him in his his pocket. Their visilance was quicktures so furrowed by time, and so exile.

woman's attire.

in the garments the lady had worn.

marked by sorrow and care. Brashing back the hair, white almost as the clared he would rather die than escape marble forehead over which it fell, the farewell kiss was given, and the poor the power of an encary who had shown pass the frontiers and escape. dead maniac was left alone to the si- how little protection law, justice, honor lence of the grave and the keeping of and truth afforded the victims of its lette remained in Paris, and though the forty years had been tortured by the not to relect this opportunity of ascape, slowly consuming fever of insaniry, and live, if not for nimself, at least for was at rest, the bleeding heart felt its his wife and child, and for France. wounds no longer, the spirit of the long-suffering, ever-loving wife had the improbabilities of success, the imcone to join her hushand, who had possibility of passing the several keepcrossed the shadowy fiver a quarter of a century before.

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For forty years no ray of reason had lighted up her once cultivated mind, and she had, during all those weary years, endured fearful torture, shivering in the constant expectation of the terrible death of those she loved, and imploring all around her to save her husband. At last, when the long suffering heart broke, her last words were:

"Save! Oh, save my husband! He cannot, he shall not die!"

The poor woman who thus suffered of Count Lavalette, the companion and confidant of Napoleon the First, whose condemnation and death and wonderful escape is full of interest and roinance.

Lavalette was of humble though respectable origin, and at an early age entered the army of Louis; and when that monared fell he entered the ser vice of the Republic, where he soon attracted the attention of Napoleon, who in safety until the excitement and gave him a position on his staff, and soon after married him to Emilie Louise De Beauharmis, a beautiful woman, and a nices of Josephine.

When Napoleon went to Egypt, he I hope to join you very soon." selected Lavalette as private secretary. and when the empire was established he was made his postmaster-general. He continued to discharge the duties of this office until the fail of Napoleon in 1814, when he yielded to the pressure of circumstances, and gave in his adhesion to the government of Louis to prolong the interview as long as pos-XVIII.

When the Emperor returned from Elba, and the Bouchons were again eral times the guard rapped upon their overthrown. Lavalette united his fortunes with his former master, and during the brillant hundred days' reign he discharged the functions of his old mitted to stay a little longer. office

The battle of Waterloo and the final order to terminate the interview was expulsion of Honaparte soon followed too imperative to be disregarded, and and the Bourbons came back to Paris, as the door opened the lady with the -scorted by a million foreign bayonels, red cloak, the gauny features, walked and immediately commenced the work out, emothering her sobs with her of vengeance. First fell the gallant handkerchief, which nearly covered her and chivalrons Ney, and then the heavy face, supported by her daughter, who hand of royal hate was hid upon Las was also weeping. The turnkey valette, and he was dragged before glanced around the room as he entered, the death commission, charged with and saw a person he supposed to be treason to the king. He defended him- Lavalette sitting in an obscure corner self ably and eloquently, but it was of the room, his head bowed upon his unavailing before judges who had been hands and his bosom swelling and instructed to convict, and he was ad- beaving with social emotions as a man judged guilty and septenced to die. | might be expected to exhibit at the

His wife was not in Paris when the farewell interview with his family. inl and condemnation took place, but

His son immediately started after the fugitive, and soon overtook the chuir, gave it shout of joy as he saw it was occupied, rushed forward, threw open the door and called upon the inunte, whom he supposed to be Lavalette, to surrender. The only reply was a shrick from the occupant, who proved to be Mile, Lavalette,

With a curse the young man returned and a general alarm was given. The when he was to leave the prison with military and the police swarmed into the streets and joined in the search. no serious consequences could result most complete description of his persati were sent all over France, and kingdom who had not one of those in ened by the offer of immense rewards, Lavalette rejected the pinn. He de- and as an additional precaution the is-

sue of passports was suspended for a in woman's attire, and leave her in time, so that he would be tumble to But it was all in vain. Count Lava-

the angels. The poor brain that for hate. But his wife again implored him gendarines often swarmed around the place of his concealment, his retreat was never discovered.

He was, however, in constant dan-zer, and a brace of loaded pistols were The count replied by pointing out always ready for instant use, leaving him the consolution of knowing that he ers through flies of soldiers, and along should nover die upon the scaffold, as the busy sireet, without certain deteche intended, in case of discovery, to tion, and dwelt upon the humiliation | lodge their contents in his brain, that would follow his discovery in ! After a few weeks the exclusion of

his escape partially subsided, and he "But you will not be detected," urged began to cast about for an opportunity the faithful wife. "Put on this black to leave the country, out difficulties algown, this red closic, which I have most insurmountable presented themworn on purpose to make me a marked | selves and appalling daugers attended object, this gay hat, which all the turn- every moment

keys will recognize, cover your bunds When all other means failed, in his with gloves, simulate tears, keep your desperation he wrote to an English handkerchief over your face so as to gentleman residing in Paris, James conceal your features, and even the Bruce, in which, representing himself and died was Madame Lavalette, wife hardened men who watch over death's as a triend of Lavalette, he threw himvictims awaiting in this gloomy prison self entirely upon Mr. Brace's generosthe final stroke of the ux, thicking it ity, and frankly made him a confidant, is me, will pliy your sorrow, respect He assured him that Lavalette was your grief, and allow you to pass with- still in Paris, but could only escape out removing the handkerchief. Once with his assistance, entreating him not outside the gate, my chair is in wait- to beiray him, and if he would assist ling; cuter it, and, as soon as you are him he was requested to send a letter far enough from here to make it safe, to a designated place, advising the wri leave, huggy to the house of our ter of the fact. This letter was unfriends, who will provide you a place signed, and sent to Mr. Bruce by mail, of concealment, where you can remain. That gentleman was touched with compassion, and counseled with two of search shall be over, when you can his countrymen. Sir Robert Wilson and leave the country for a home under Captain Hutchinson, and the result some more friendly government, where was they all entered into the effort to

place the untisppy man beyond dauger. To these arguments and enireaties So the letter was answered, the parties by the mother the daughter added her met and the scheme of escape formed. supplications and tears, and Lavalette They first provided him with the unfinally yielded, and was soon disguised form of a quartermaster of the National Guards, and then selected a per-To diminish as much as possible the son of his own height, complexion and dangers of detection, it was determined general appearance to procure a passport, under a feigned name and proceed sible, hoping to remain until the twiwith it as far as Compeigne.

light should ald their bold effort. Sev-Lavelette, in his uniform, and otherwhe disguised, left Paris in an open door to notify them that their stay had carriage, in company with Bruce, who been already too prolonged, but on had assumed the uniform of an English their earnest entreaty they were pergeneral, and the man whose portrait was in the possession of the principal It was now nearly 5 o'clock, and the pollcemen and detectives of Paris, whose person had been so frequently and so fully described, the individual for whom all France had been thrown into a feverish excitement, rode boldly along the populous streets, in the broad glare of day, under the eyes of thousands of gendarmes, who sainted him as their superior officer, and presented arms to his companion, the English Arriving at Complegne, he general was met by the friend who had secured his passport, and in a few hours he Baffied in the pursuit of Lavalette, the government turned its rage upon the besta

overlooking the apparently unimport Give calves a comfortable yard o and details, which are the key to suepen, whether raised by hand or by the cess. When you wish to mad to your cow. Confined in close quarters, the stock be careful to select from wellfloor beneath should be cleaned of ten known yards, as you may easily bring and littered abundantly. It is as cruci both lice and disease into your flocks. as unprofitable to keep them tied in To examine the heas, first look at the cold, filthy places. Two enlyes may combs, which should be a bright scaroften be profitably raised on one cow. let red, thus indicating health. The Always scald or cook the ment for legs come next, and should be free young enives before mingling it with from series or scurf, and clean in every any kind of milk or feed, as raw meal respect. If the wings are cut, you is very liable to produce scours. Wheat may safely conclude they are good dour bolled in milk is a wholesom figers, and if the males have long food.

spars you may know they are aged. Look carefully on the boules for lice,

Lice Destroyers. and if the birds are in a coop notice While most of the work on the tarm the droppings, which should be of a just at this time is at a standstill, mixed color. If they are in a coop, there is plenty of time to clean out the move about quickly, and the combs are coultry houses and get them in the proper condition before the early pul- hair the points of selection, as health bright, you will have passed over one lets begin to lay in the spring, for lice is the first object. Select those that will soon put in an appearance, and by are heavily feathered and with as the time the farmer is aware of the small combs as possible, as such bleds fact he will have his ponitry house usually stand the cold wenther well, well stocked with a large army of theand do no. take any that are moniting. depredators, rendy to operate on the Never buy a cock with the hens, but bens. The way to prevent flee is to send off for a pure bred cock of the light them carly. Never let them get breed your preter, and thus secure milpossession. Get a hand sprayer and formity in the chicks. spray the house once a week, and do not miss a single square inch, giving

Farm Dairy Barn.

the fences a spraying also. Use the A circular onra seveniy-two feet in ketosene emulsion, which is cheap. To llameter, which is planned with special make it, get a half pound of hard soap. reference to the needs of dairy farm shave it and dissolve it in half a gallon ers, where a few head of work horses of boiling water, and while boiling re- can be kept, along with the feed, find move it from the fire, adding a quari | wagons, the milk room, space for a few or three pints of kerosene. With a mirsing cows and calves; at same time sprayer, churn it for ten minutes, until keep the dairy herd prelly well sep-It forms a cream, and the materials arated from the balance of the stock, intimately mixed. Then add six or which seems to be a desired feature ten gallons of water and spray it as a with most dairymen. One spray. This is one of the cheapest

This arrangement provides for a herd and best lice destroyers that can be of twenty-five to twenty-eight milleh of pale blue linen canvas, the chemicows, and pluces them all together, in

such a way as to reduce to the mini-

arom the labor of caring for them. The floor should be of cement cor The importance of early cultivation of such crops as corn, polatoes and crete, with gutter, the floor to extend some others, is another thing that to all parts of the building and le should be investigated by farmers. The florted rough, to prevent slipping. best corn growers I have ever known This barn has a floor capacity of a began the cultivation of the fields he-Ettle over 4070 feet and counts a refore the corn was up. It takes several tangular barn of fifty-one by eighty stirrings of the soil to produce the feet in size, yet does not require anytine tilth which will not only enable thing near as much material to con the rootlets to penetrate the soil and struct as a born fifty by seventy feet take up the plant food, but will also built in the old way. open the soil to the action of both

By using one of the new trolley feed moisture and air and leave in it the and litter carriers for distributing feed elements of fertility in the best possi and removing refuse, it is possible to ble condition to be appropriated by the reduce this barn to sixty-eight feet plants. A wise old farmer of my ac-(and still less), provided it was not de quaintance said he had been helped sirable to keep horses in the same during all his life on the farm (and he building with the cows. If one had a was eighty years old) by a remark he separate building for nursing cows heard when a boy, which was, "Every and calves, this would make another young thing needs nursing." And when wide difference. The cow stalls in this we come to study it, we find this apbarn are on an average of forly-two plies both to plants and animals. Any inches in clear, which is certainly one experienced in earing for stock ample in this peculiar shape.

knows that a stunted animal never The silo should extend into the makes as valuable and profitable reground at least six feet and as high turns as one that has been kept thrifty as the blower or carrier was capable and growing from the very start. Perof carrying the silage, which is usually haps few have thought that the same about thirty-six to forty feet; this conditions apply to all plants grown on would give a capacity of about 169

The hay enpacity could be made to Chickens Hatched in Bee Hives. suit each individual case, from 150 to A successful experiment in hatching 250 tons, by increasing or diminishing eggs in a bee hive was related in these the height of one mow story.

columns some weeks ago by Henry As these circular barns have been Decker, of Ashtabula County, Ohio. described repeatedly in the Indiana By request, Mr. Decker sends us a pho-Farmer, and are getting to be very tograph of a bive with a setting of found himself safe in neutral territory. eggs all ready for incubation. He common, it will not be necessary to go writes: "I was transferring a swarm into any further description of their or bees and noticed that the heat was advantages or the manner of constructpoor, loving wife who had so cleverly about the same as I had it for my in- Benton Steele, in Indiana Farmer,



New, York City. - Simple blouse | ends to be knotted or held in by waists worn with chemisettes of linen brooch .-- Philadelphia Bulletin, or of contrasting material make one of the latest decrees of fushion and are.

Velvet on Lucs.

A dress being made for one who is to solourn in the sunny South introduces one to a novel fashion. It is a lace gown trimmed with velvet. This particular example of a new mode is of white Irish crochet lace. There is a deep flounce around the skirt, which a further adorned with three rows of cords, each being covered with blue velvet. The corsage is also of the lace, and here the cord trimming is confined. to the rather large log of mutton sleeves. There is a little chemisette of tucked mull, and the tiny revers which frame it are faced with the velvet. Though exceedingly simple the dress is as far out of the commonplace as it is attractive.

No Plain Shirt

Society for the most part has set its stamp of approval on the very full skirts, but only when they are voted becoming to the wearer's figure. Every now and again a skirt will be seen to eling to the deure balf-way down: to the knees, whence it flares in a

emineutly attractive. The model illus- most conventional and up-to-date mantrated is an exceptionally desirable one ner. No really plain skirts are seen and shows a novel yoke that is ex at the opera, unless the material is tended to form the fronts, with sleeves | chiffon velvet, and even the monotony that are quite new as well as graceful of this exquisite texture is relieved by and becoming. The original is made panels of rare lace.

## For Wet Weather.

sette being of write, but all waisting | materials are appropriate. A rainy day convenience is a new The waist consists of the plain back rubber which is so small that it will and the full fconts, which are joined hardly serve except in damp weather to the yoke, and is finished with the when the must is not deep. It amply roll-over collar and lapels. The sleeves i protects the toe of the boot without are made with upper and under por projecting far over the toe. In the tions, and the full puffs, which are back there is a fraction of a heel which joined thereto, and can be inished is hardly noticeable. The rubber stays with the roll-over cuffs or plain, as on well and is more comfortable than shown in the small view. The chemi- the old style with a back strap.-New sette is separate, adjusted under the York Evening Post,

waist and closed at the back. The quantity o material required

Girl's Costume. for the medium size is four and three- Suspender costumes in all their carmfourth yards twenty-ine, three and tions are greatly in vogue, and are exthree-fourth yards twenty-seven, or ceedingly becoming to young girls.

# A LATE DESIGN BY MAY MANTON.



ened to join him in prison. She reached were conducted through the line of sen-France only to find him an houste of tinels without suspicion, and soon felon's ceft, awa'ting an early execution found themselves ontside the inclosure-

The shock to the poor traman upon emotions as they heard the heavy, iron being informed of this misfortune doors close belified them. They were was so severe that she fell insensible rejolend at their escape, but dilled with nto the arms of no attendant. When sorrow at leaving the poor wife and she recovered size intradiately come mother to the render moreles of the menced her efforts for his release. Bourbons, Priends came to her aid, and a strong. But their Jos at their supposed ranetition for Lavalette's pardon was cape soon gave place to the utmost deare spair and construction, for sizes they and the anhappy prisoner and removed renched Mure Lavalous's chair they in the celebrated prison, Conciergorie, found it described, the attendants has whence it was buildred his escape was ing gone away to indulge in a traile an impossibility, and the morning of which was going on near by. Insight the twenty-fourth of December was the fortures endured by the forture, as with as the fine of execution.

The condemned many time deprived the minutes went by and they could not hope to conceal it long, escape way of all imper resigned himself to his an impossibility. Half ap nour passed and second almost an age, when the article general, heighing as his last verpret that his article article article and article article in the article articl sife and child, and a few other friends. Lored the chair and was rapidly borne alight be permitted to only him a fare- away. When at a safe distance he got well visit, and his request was granted. into a carriage and was soon whitted

The permission was duty forwarded out or sight and have a place of safety. to the socrow striction wife, and on the strength of the chair the daugh-strength of Percember 23, the day pre-ceding the time appointed for her hes. band's execution, she wont to say farewell, Her health was extremely poor. While this was going on outside, the and in order to avoid the movement of pror, distracted woman was withing the noble woman who had sacrificed so ther carriage, she had used a Sedan back and forth across the narrow room chair, and was accomputited by her in which she was a voluetary prisoner. Weekly, daughter, a girt of it erse, and a fe- a prey to the most cruel fears and m

datighter, a girl of further, and a re-male domestic mained Datoff. Her dress was showy and extravagant in style, and such as once seen was not likely inflor, and the flight of the prisoner and such as once seen was not likely dillor, and the dight of the prisoner to be soon forgetten, consisting of a red merine clding cont, trimmed with int, and a large, black hat, with a Af fast, about half an hour after the

very, gay coloral plane failing over escape, the rattle of keys, bolts and locks announced the coming of Ro-

Thus attled, she, whit her company quette, the chief turnkey, and concenttons, presented themselves at the door ment was no longer possible. of the prison, and apon the presenta-Muse, Lavalette had only time to pass tion of the permission from the atter- behind a small series which stood in the general, they were admitted by the room and throw herself upon a factures Efferic, who had been especial- solo, covering her face with her hands ty charged by the keeper of the prison when he entered. He glanced acound, with the care and service of Lavalette, \$50 W, as he supposed, the reclining

and conducted to the count's apart- figure of Lavalette, and withdraw, ments. The door was focked behind It seems, however, he was not fully them, and the weeping friends were satisfied, for he soon returned and called Lavalette's name. Receiving no left alone.

As soon as the first burse of emotion answer he went behind the screen, and, which followed the meeting had sub- holding up his lamp, instantly recogsided, Lavalette began to talk calmiy used the person before him. The of his approaching death, and gave whole truth dashed upon his mind in an instant, and he uttered an exclamasome directions concerning his burial and the disposition of his property. tion of surprise and despair.

"He has gone." Mme, Lavalette trem-His wife was entirely overcome and sank sobling late his arms. For a nlously ejaculated. short time they were silent, when Ma-"Ah! madame, you have deceived

dame Lavalette started up and ex. me." he replied, and sprang toward the foor to give the alarm, when the lady

enme forward and exclaimed: "My husband! you cannot, you must not die! I can, and I will save you!" "Stay! Monsieur Roquette, stay!" Ife looked at her in astonishment.

"No, madame: this is not to be nd for a moment he doubted her sanborne," was the response. But she repeated her declaration, She ther selzed him by the arm and

and in a manner so carnest, yet so attempted to detain him, but he shook mim that he listened to the pian she her off and sounded the starm.

proved her bravery and devolion. She when she heard of his arrest she hast- the rotiving members of the family finement, the charge of treason against The door was securely the State was preferred, and a long series of annoyances, threats and persecutions were commenced, the cer-Their hearis bounded with minuted tainty of trial, condomnation and exe-

cution were impressed upon her, until her constitution, already shattered by anxiety and care, gave way, reason became clouded, and, after an incarceranilon of fifteen months, she became a confirmed maniae, raving almost con-

stanily about the danger to her huswork, she was handed over to her ands; but her life was ever after a

In 1822 Lavalette was pardoned, and peculified to return to France, but he wrote to a friend:

"She who would have given her life to save mine is now a mental wreck, and knows not that I am saved."

Lavalette died in 1830, but his poor wife lived on until 1855, when death kindly closed her sorrows. Napoleon by his will left Lavalette a bequest of paid to his heirs, and it came in time

to minister to the last necessities of much for her conjugal love .- New York

### A Reminiscent Appetite

I think I'd like to slop the pigs the way I used to do, and bring in wood and hant for eggs and bring the cows home, too; and grease the wagon and liftelr up the horses every day, and water all the cows and calves and give the horses hay; and pump wash water

and stay in an' chuch, and churn, and some brush. I'd do these things again. I would and never heave a sigh, for apolis News. long about this time o' year I'd get my fill of ple-good homemade mince and pumpkin pie, and hen's eggs newly laid; salt-risin' bread and biscults like the kind my mother made; and good backbone and spareribs, too, and cornbread spread with grease-these things to have again would bring my spirit lasting peace. And so I'd like to slop diara just like I used to do .- Houston

. Of the 407 savings banks in Japan, anly one is foreign. Of the 1700 ordinary banks, only four are foreign.

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abutor. With a thermometer I found it was the same. That night my wife inquired whether we had not better set suother hen. I said, 'All right,' but that aight I put twenty eggs in the top of the hive and said nothing about t, but waited to see what would hapen. in nineteen days I took our eighteen chickens. Since that time I have tried it several times and have done a well, and I know that others will succent in this same way if they should, 175

the farm .- Home and Farm,

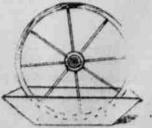
Early Cultivation.

band, and calling upon all around her is fertile. First, you need an ont-chaff alve. Then stretch a piece of cheese habit, such as egg-outing, feather-pullbith above the bees and ing the eggs ing, or enting to excess, they will conon it. Put a cushion on its side and tinue the faults as long as they have

top around the eggs. If any have opportunities for so doing. The farmer doubt about the temperature being who begins to feed his nock at regular right for hatching eggs, they can test hours will find his hens always at I for themselves if they have a swarm their posts on time, and if he caters of bees handy." -American Cultivator. to their whims, by throwing down a

#### Eattle of Spokes

In excessively dry weather the spokes and taps of wagons and curringes are likely to shrink so that they will ratile. A good way to overcome this trouble 300,000 frames, but only 60,000 frames is to go over the wheel and tighten were puld over. In 1853, however, Na- all bolts, then make a water-light poteon 111, ordered the balance to be trough targe mongh to that the wheel



very important to avoid making the here fat if eggs are desired, and if they may he set uprigue in it, one trough are to keep in good condition they should be about six indice deep. Then should have pienty of exercise and be churn, while other boys down by the buy a gallon of times of and while cealty hungry when they demand food, were having fun to burn. I'd boiling hot poor it in the trough, set dise to sait the sheep, I would; I'd like the wheel in it, colling it around slowly Those who give the Bocks good treatment also believe that the hers should to mlik the cows; I'd like to man a so that the everylees will take in the off have all their wours supplied and they cross-cut saw and have a wild caronse, and then, with a brush, go over, with therefore provide a great variety of with dad the other end of it to pull me the oil, all portions which are not cor-through the log. I'd love to curry off ered while the wheel is standing in the nearly everything the fowls will no cept, espacially if the birls are con the team and feed the cat and dog, tub. Not only will the rattle be And when I'd got the chores all done stopped, but the wheel will last a great fined in yards and cannor be allowed and had got through the rush. I'd love deal longer mader this treatment. The outside, which method induces them to to take a bush hook and go out and cut filmstration shows the form of a trough | cut even more than they would if timited in variety, but as grain is more which is hest for the purpose, -- Indianeasily procared and fed than any other It is used lavishiy, and the hens will

# Louis to the Details.

become idle, indolent, singgish, very When considering the possibilities of fat and unprofitable. The point to loss from any source always give your. observe is never to overfeed. Always acht the advantage of a doubt. That is, have them rather hungry than to give if there is something to be done to the too much. Never feed so as to have poultry house for the comfort of the food left over and keep in view the fowls, and which you may suppose it fact that when the bens are not laying not absolutely becomery, the better plan they will then require tess food, while the pigs and feed the critters, too, and is to do it and take no risks. If you in the summer season their wants are churn, and churn, and churn, and desire to add more hous to your dock very few compared with wincor. and know nothing of their breeding or

freedom from disease, be governed hy freek and Kuban Cossycks at the from the first with a small flat how in front, or fully for the first with else and first with else and first by a sough mistake. Hun-given 5500 in his own intue and floor eds of poultrymen fail because of in his son's name.

Hablis and Peculiarities of Fowls

little grain every time he goes where

they are, he will soon discover that

they will run to him whenever he ap-

pears, as if they had not been fed for

hungry, and this action will be con-

strued by the farmer as something

earnest, for he will give them more

food because they have indicated that

they desire it, while at the same time

the habit is being more strongly in-

trenched ,and the heas will cease

searching for food and will walt for

him to appear. It is all kindness to do

this on the part of the former, but his

heus will not altempt to scratch and

It is

and eggs will then be scarce.

While much ridicule is east on those farmers who allow their birds to weather storms in the tree tops, yet a much greater loss prevails every year from too much food during some seasous of the year. A flock soon begins to learn habits, and can be taught to come at a certain call, or to some particular place. A hen that has become familiar with a particular poultry house, or roosting place, cannot easily be induced to change quarters. Fowls are creatures of habit in the strictest sense, and when once they form

> two and one-fourth yards forty four This one includes also a supped bertin. inches white which gives the broad shoulder line

Plak and Silver.

or bright plaid trimmed with black An allogether attractive evening dress by Paquin has just been shown. velvet ribbon and worn over a guimpe of white lawn. 'The model, however, It is of white net and is trimmed with s appropriate for all seasonable mateseemingly endless ruffles and ruchings rials, and the guimps can be made of of Valenciennes lace an inch and a white washable material or of plain inch and a half in width. This scheme colored flannel, as may be preferred. finishes the skiri at the foot, and is re-The costume consists of the guimpe week. They will act as if always peated three times above, though this and dress. The guinipe is made with upper trio do not cross the front front and backs, which are tucked to brendth. Where they stop each side

form a yoke, and includes full sleeves, there's a daluty silver ornament that The dress is made with a circular skirt. looks like lace. Very faseinating is the which is gathered at the upper edge coat-like corsage of pink slik. It is emand joined to the beit, the suspenders broldered with sliver in the most dell and the bertha, which are joined one cate fushion. There are little cont-tails to the other, then to the skirt. and there are dainty elbow sieeves, The quantity of material required but there isn't much coat at the front.

for a girl of twelve, years of age is It is cut away to show the net and the four and three-fourth yards twentykindness is really an injury, for the little Val. ruffles. There is a chemiseven inches wide, three and threesette effect of the net and lace. A pefourth yards thirsy-two inches wide, or

that is always costinuite, and is made

stercise, soon become excessively far, cultar feature is a cross-over-like drapery of the pink slik across the front. In addition to this there are the most charming buttons of coral, with silver deposit.

# White Sath and Paint.

What think you of the daincy chain bag hooked to the waist belt of our young lady? It is of white satin, with single line of gilt palilettes overhapping like fish scales and serving to outline a hand-painted scene, h group ander the Directoire, by the well known costumes of that period. This adorns one side of the pretty bag, the reverse side is absolutely plain, and no pallettes are allowed here, as they would injure the skirt against which they lie. A rather fine gilded chain is used to suspend this bag from its charelaine hook.

Shirt Waist Collar. A girl can't have too many linen col-lars for wear with her blouses of cloth, flannel and velveteen. She can make an upstanding linen collar with a narrow turnever top edge, and on the flat surface below, buttonhole slits in the linen, to that a blas lik cravat or a

