REVERIE.

Her hair was the yellow of burnished gold and her eyes, were as darkly blue As the velvet heavens on moonless nights, when only the stars are true To their tryst with gleom; and her lips were fall and surved in a Cupid's bow That shot my heart with its arrows through, and her voice was sweet and low As the notes of the troubadour's guitar, and her sonl was as pure and white As the arow that fails and fails and fails through the length of the writer nigh Ere touched with the tains of a ruthless dawn, and her heart was full of song-But, Ah! it was years and years ago. So long! so long! winter night

Ah' what of the archer, cruel, grim, who beats in the copes and bush To spare in his preving flight the hawk and slay but the timeful thrush! And who has heard in the sombre wood, where the frightened shadows wait At the empty next the ery and call of the thrush's wondering mate That wheels and wheels like a frenzied thing; but the mouriel ery is vain, For somewhere far is a ruffled heap and a leaf with a bloody stain Where the cruel archer flew his shaft; but an interrupted song Half whispers yet on the dreamy air—so long! so long! so long.

Hark! And was that a wedding chime? Or was it a knell outifung From a soulless bell with a hollow heart and the clang of a brazen tongue? Or was it the thrush's moarrful cry, where the frightened shadows wait In the sombre wood-the thrush's cry, outpoared for his stricken mate? On, the heart's that grave like the thrush berreft, and the cries that are all in value Since somewhere far is a turfy mound, and the leaves, and the solden rain That beats and beats remorsely, while as interrupted song Half whispers yet on the dreamy air-so long! so long! -J. W. Foley, in the New York Times. 1!! in vain.

* 漱液液液液液液液液液液液液液液 TURNING THE TABLES ... × By Susie Bouchelle Wight. 廉廉浓涨涨涨涨涨涨涨涨涨涨涨

OOD gracious, Noral More | erable over having to ask you for ALOIA

G & money? This is the third money." He hesitated before roplying. The disposing of a fuss," she replied simply. "I learned it from you. As matters have been before this year I could not thought of comparative ease from baye been before this year I could not escape disagreeableness, because I was NOK money worries and the assurance that money!" James Elton looked up from she could make it so easily was ap- tied down here in the home." his paper, his handsome face distigured with an unpleasant scowl.

"If you made me an allowance I would not need to annoy you so often," retorted his wife. She forced her upon it, voice and face into calmness, but in spite of her a hurt look crept into her eyes

"If I made more, Nora, you would be welcome to it-you know that." he resumed. "But my salary is so small that it does seem to me you could be more careful. There is no prospect of my making more and you ought to be trying to save up for a rainy day." He pushed a dingy \$5 bill toward her.

"What are you going to buy with that? More foolishness for the house and garden?" At that, she flashed back, angrily:

"I am going to buy the first pair of gloves I have had for four years. I am also going to invest in a decent pair of shoes-something my feet have been strangers to since the children came."

Noticing the temper in her voice he got up suddenly, took his hat and coat and went on down the street. It was not often that Nora flared out, and when she did he got rid of the unpleasantness by flight. She watched him out of sight, then busied herself with getting the two children off to school. and when she was alone in the house she gave way to a tempest of rebelllous emotions.

She had given up her position as music teacher and its emolument, which was greater than her husband had ever been able to command, in order to marry and make a home for the man she loved. But when he grumbled and fretted she often felt her position to be almost intolerable. It had never seemed so much so as on this morning. It brought matters to a crisis, and a plan that had been appealing to her persistently was finally determined upon. She bought the new gloves, made herself as attractive as possible and then went to the city. When she came back the haggardness had disap peared from her cheeks and the shadows from her eyes, and she netually sang as she was setting the supper table

"That sounds good, Norn," said her husband as he came into the hall. "I love to hear you sing. A cheerful wife is indeed a treasure and of late you

pealing to him strongly. At length, he he would try the plan if she insisted

"Well, then, I will sign the contracts to-morrow," she answered, briskly, 'You must give warning at the bank. and we will begin the new arrangement with the opening of the fall term at Holleyworth."

The new plan was entered into at once. There was almost no balance at the bank in Elfon's favor, so his wife's salary was in demand from the start. She was perfectly good natured about it all, but insisted upon knowing how every dollar was spent. There was a isible increase in the bills, but as she

had promised there should be no scrimping, she made no remark about this. Mr. Elton at first was delighted. His nerves were on edge from long confinement from laborious desk work, and although he missed his wife's presence all through the day he kept

busy at one thing and another. Sometimes Nora would come in at light tired and exhausted and there vould be a wistful look in her eyes. but she wore a stately air of determination that her husband could not understand. Matters went on very smoothly until late spring. Mr. Elton had about worn his wardrobe down to the frazzle edge and she saw that he was going actually shabby. He would stentationsly trim down the edges of

ollars and cuffs in her presence and omplain about the shine and threadmreness of his suits. It was a temptation to hand over the money for this emergency as she had for all other cosds, cheerfully and without demur, but she wanted him to learn to look at family finances from the standpoint he had compelled her to have, and so she would look indifferently away and fail to take any hints. One morning he came in from the lawn with a great

which in the side of his shoe. "Just look at this!" he said, indignantly, "If I don't get some shoes soon, 1 will be barefooted." "Oh, my dear!" replied his wife,

"Do you need shoes? Why didn't you call it to my attention before this?" She drew her purse from her pocket and faid a five-dollar bill before him. "Call your attention! I wonder what

omewhere in order to do it, or at least write and tell us that you cannot, so that we may change the plan. Your EDGAR ELTON." rother. "James," said his wife, gravely, "I ope you are not getting to be parsimonious. You ought to have written at once that you would send the money. I noticed that our own anniversary passed by and that you did not give me even the smallest remembrance. You surely are not going to slight your dear old parents?"

"Confound it! What have I to give with? Is not all the money yours? Do you not dole it out to me as if I were an idiot or a spendthrift? Do you suppose I cared to buy you a trinket with your own, or that I would think of nding your money to my people?" particles, called silt and clay. "How often have I told you that what is mine is yours? Have I ever grumbled?" While she was speaking she was counting out \$25. She laid he amount before him and hastened

way to her room. "Why is it. Nors." he asked of her a few days later, "that when I begin to say anything at all about the unpleasantness of my position you always find business to take you suddenly away?" She dropped her eyes, to hide the quick gleam that sprang into them. "Why is it, Nora?" he insisted. "Because that is the easiest way of

plain so much about.

He colored angrily. "For all that, said, with the air of one making up his Nora, 1 may as well tell you at once mind to a doubtful experiment, that I that I shall stick out this year, as I promised, but no more. Mr. Holcombe has sent me word that my place will be ready for me when I come back, and I certainly shall not continue in any such arrangement as this-not if you made thousands a month, instead of two hundred. I am tired of it-disgusted---"

"Nine o'clock!" she interrupted, hastily, shutting her watch with a snap, "I really must hurry!" She was gone before he could remonstrate. He sat still for a few moments, his brow black with wrath, but after a while a slow smile upon his mouth widened into a grin, and all alone though he was, he leaned back in his chair and laughed long and loud.

"It was a clever trick!" said he to himself, "and she certainly has carried it out well!" Then he fell to thinking, and although some of his reflections were anything but pleasant, he courageously faced them out, until day-

light seamed to dawn all through his consciousness. When she came in that evening, more tired than usual, and with lines of worry about her lips, he drew her within doors and clasped her closely in his arms, "Nora, darling," he whispered, with

his lips on hers, "I am very slow of comprehension, but if sauce for the straw or hay that has been exposed to goose is sauce for the gander, I've had dampness, cornstniks, etc., should not plents."

"Oh!" she tried to speak, but the words trailed off into sobs, and she cried happy tears on his bosom. It was like the old days, to hear that note of playful seriousness in his voice. He soothed and petied her in the way she had hungered for, and when she sat heside him, calm once more, he told how it had never occurred to him that a woman like herself who had been so perfectly independent before marriage could not be satisfied with dependence afterward.

"There you are wrong, James," she nterrupted him. "If I had cared greaty in that way I never would have marled you. It is sweet to me to be de-

ould not keep the class another year.

"The year has been a trial," he said,

with a sigh of relief, "but I guess it

could you so persistently stick to your

"It nearly killed me," she answered,

will still sing in the church, however,

but that will not interfere "

me to have it constantly forced upon operations, and the administration of me that I, who had as great earning power as has the average man, could exercise, and keep this up until very ant and not be trusted with an allowance."



The greatest differences existing where the chicks are fed, or adhere among soils and those most easily rec- to grass blades or other vegetation, or

Spread the Manure.

Test Your Seeds.

seeds with any vitality will sprout.

One hundred seeds is a very conven-

method may be used to compute re-

Care of Brood Mares.

and when sprouts appeared.

sults.

ed.

to grass blades or other vegetation, or ognized are the differences of their are consumed by earthworms or other physical properties. Every soil coninsects, which are afterwards eaten sists of a mass of loosely aggregated by the chicks-now matter how the grains of mineral matter interspersed eggs find lodgment in another chick. with a little organic matter. The another case of gapes is sure.

mineral grains vary in size from large The treatment is to try to clear the bowlders of several feet in diameter premises of the infection. All chicks or flat shale and rounded cobbles that die of gapes should be burned, or through the intermediate grades of taken entirely out of reach of the gravel and sand down to the finest poultry, and the run thoroughly treated with lime. It is well to keep lime scattered about the run throughout the season, especially very early before the

The method, so customary among a gapes appear. great many farmers, of dumping the manure on the field in heaps, and leav-

The Best Vent Calves.

ing it there until they are about to The best yeal calves always will be plow the field, is certainly a very bad those grown in the natural way, or, practice and one from which hardly at best, with additional food given only any good can possibly come. The solu- in cases of extremely large calves or ble matter in the manure so handled with dams giving insufficient milk or is washed into the ground under the milk of poor quality. In such cases it heaps, and when this happens it cannot often is best to take the calf away be evenly distributed by rain about the from its dam and feed by hand. In field and it results in fertilized spots. this way the nutriment given may be On a great many farms all this is the made standard in richness, and in quancause of those uneven crops that we tity sufficient for the calf's needs. sometimes hear certain farmers com-

But it often happens that the milk of the cow is needed in the house or dairy and the fine calf would also be a desirable addition to the herd, and it be-After going to the expense and troucomes necessary to feed the calf by ble of preparing valuable ground for hand and largely upon some substitute a crop it is false economy to plant for its dam's milk. This is readily cheap seed. The best is none too good. done if skimmlik can be had. A little Send to a reliable seed house and get whole milk for a week or ten days is your garden seeds early and test them. desirable, although it may be dispensed A good way to test seeds is to lay a with. The skimmed milk, warmed to sheet of wadding in a plate. Place the temperature of new drawn milk the seeds to be tested on it and cover and enriched with a good calf meal in with another sheet of same material, Ilquid form, can be given three or four after which sprinkle with tepid water, times dally. I have fed calves twice but not in excess of what the wadding daily, but find it pays to feed oftener will absorb. Sprinkle often enough to and less at a time. It pays to make the keep the whole moderately damp and feed as sweet as good whole milk, and keep in a light, warm room, and all when eggs are not too valuable I give each calf about two eggs a day braten In order to make the record vehicible

up and stirred in the food. count the number of seeds tested and I have found that the most trouble date the time when they were put in in teaching a calf to feed from a bucket is caused by letting calves be with an easier finish. their dams too long. Usually a calf lent number to try, as the per cent. only two or three days old will learn to cat quickly. But calves will learn at any age if they are permitted to get protty hungry and if one uses a little

patience with them. Never beator knock An experienced man in handling about the calves even if they do persist horses and breeding, in the Farmers' in trying to starve themselves to death. Advocate of Canada, says that mares They will soon learn to eat and then in foal require more food and more the trouble will be over.

careful feeding than other horses, as If the calves eat out of ordinary buckthe coming foal as well as the mare is to be sustained; that the food should ets, drinking down their food quickly, be the very best quality. Any food in it is usually a good plan to let them lick the bucket as long as they will; which there is any danger of must this not only cleans up the food well or decay, such as poorly saved hay, and prevents souring, but serves a far better end in having the proper amount of saliva enter their stomachs to aid be given on any account. Grain that degestion. It is needless to say that is musty or in which there may be nothing like sour or poor food should ergot, as rye or barley, should be avoidover enter a young calf's stomach. In fact, the grain ration should Much care should be taken that the consist of oats, rolled oats being preffood mixture should be uniform in erable to whole; the quantity should be regulated by the size of the mare and quality, of even temperature, and in gradually increased amount, for the the amount of work she is doing. A best results. few roots, as a carrot or two, or a tur-

Even the despised little Jerseys have nip, daily, and also a feed of bran, been made into fair veals at five or six either damp or dry, should be given weeks when properly fed, and some of two or three times weekly. To sum them have weighed 500 or 600 as up in a few words, give food and water yearlings, while the beef breeds have of first class quality, the former in been pushed much above these weights. quantities in proportion to the size of the mare and labor performed, the -Writer, in Tribune-Farmer,

Ten Trump Cards

prudence required to insure success

as in farming. Every resource and

avenue of gain must be made to con-

1. Keep accounts of everything that

2. Let economy be the watchword

in everything. Treat your farm as

though it was your debtor, owing you

so much each year, which it is bound

to pay. Do not let it "sponge" on you.

vated land each year. Your profits de-

pend not so much on the amount of

land you own or control, as on the

amount which yields you a profitable

4. Provide a clean water supply for

5. See to it that the manure is shel-

tered from the weather. The best

product from many a farm flows down

the highway in a constant stream, all

7. Offer your products for sale in

count for a great deal. The best must

8. Follow the lead of your own suc-

cess, and branch out each year in the

you the largest and most satisfactory

9. Do not be afraid to attempt new

look its quality to be recognized.

the stock. This means a clean return

and productiveness in consetquence.

3. Increase the extent of your culti-

give a full report of itself.

return.

lar or respiratory exertion; avoid, as pendent upon you-only it used to gall far as possible, excitement, foul odors, gives ten special items necessary to A writer in Journal of Agriculture operations, and the administration of medicines. Give regular and gentle of sharp competition. All are importshould be er



New York City .- The shirred kimono always is a favorite, and is exceedingly becoming to young girls. This one is eminently simple and is available for

countless materials, but as illustrated is made of pale blue challie figured For the spring suits we will have the with black and white, the bands being

gigot sleeve, the trained skirt and shirof silk. Ribbon, however, is much ring. Every skirt has a train except liked for trimming and always makes the plainest of rainy day suits.

Blouse Waist With Shield Collar.





A Itainy Day Accessory. A rainy day accessory worth owning

is an umbrella to put in a dress suit case. The handle and the top piece are both hinged, and the umbrella folds into a remarkably small space. Every woman knows what a nulsance an umbrells is when traveling. The suit case is heavy, one's skirts or hat often demand the other hand, and the umbrella is usually the last straw that makes a journey a burden to the flesh.

Coats and Waistcoats.

In street costumes the coat with a vest is the newest and smartest; even the blouse coats are showing vests. In separate jackets the covert cloth is the smartest for this season of the year, and these are longer than heretofore, their length varying from thirty to thirty-four inches, depending on the height of the wearer. Unfortunately, these have many cheap imitations.

Tip-Tilled Hats.

An example in these tip-tilted hats was a charming little sailor in a rough violet colored straw. A thick twist of ribbon in a paler shade of violet encircled the crown, which was dented in sharply where it met the narrow brim. A little to the left of the back appeared a mass of violets in several shades of color.

Tained Skirts Again.

have been so gloomy." He did not un derstand the queer smile with which she received these words, but she chatted brightly all through the pleasant meal. After the little ones were in bed she sat down close beside him and allpped her hand into his.

"I have something to say to you," she began, "and this time it is not to ask for money."

"What is mine is yours, my dear, he said, hastily. "If I appear niggardly at times it is only because I know how hard money is to make and how very easy it is to spend."

"Yes, I think I quite understand. But I have something to propose that I want you to think over. You said this morning that there was no prospect of a raise in your salary. It is hard for people reared as we have been to live with any comfort and bring up our children as we would upon \$99 (month. Now, I cannot quite make up my mind to send them to a 'home' or to leave them to the tender moreles of servants. You have often said lately that you needed rest. If you will remain in the home for one year's time. rest and recreate, I will go out and make twice as much as you are mak ing now. This morning I went to Holleyworth College and found they are

as anxious as ever to give me the de partment of music. And you know Dr. Devine's offer is still open for me as leading soprano at St. Luke's, Now will you agree to this and agree to stick it out for a whole year? Itsmemsee the billber how much you need the rest!"

"The dickens, you would." he exploded angrily. She looked at him in pained He was almost rendered speechless by his amazement. She never before surprise, and seeing that he was about had offered to help him by taking up to ense his mind, she hurriedly gathher old work, because she insisted that ored up her outdoor things and music she could do no justice to both home roll, and with a murmineed excuse

and outside work at once, and her about being late, she left him. household work was dearer to her. One evening the postman brought : "Remember, James," she proceeded letter to Mr. Elton, postmarked at his

"we would not need to be pinched as boyhood's home. He read it over we now are, and there would be somegloomity, and contrary to his usual thing to lay aside for the rainy day." custom, folded it up and placed it in

"I don't like the plan," he said, slowhis pocket, without showing it to his ly. "Why cannot you take a pupil or wife. She looked surprised, but said two and perhaps sing in two church nothing. In a few days another letter and still keep track of affairs at home? came, and still another, from the same At inst she spoke. With my salary we would then be very place. comfortable.

"I must do one thing or the other-1 cannot mix matters," she insisted very quietis

"If I give up my place at the bank some one else would get it, and when I got ready to go back to work there would be no opening for me." "If I could make so much more why

should you go back to work at all?" Because I have some pride! I will not have it said that I am mollycoddla

enough to let my wir> support me!" "Very well, then," she said with a

else I have been doing for six weeks gently. "I think I will understand betpast! I have scarcely a decent garor this time, although I hate to ask ment to my back, and no matter how you to give up your work," he conmuch I say about them, you seem too luded a little anxiously. She smiled much taken up with your own conup at him through the tears that were erns to pay any heed at all!" standing in her eyes. "Why, James," came the reproachful "I've already given it up," she re-plied. "I have told Dr. Devine that I

nswer, "I would willingly have given you the money any day."

"You seem to think it is a small matter for a man to have to ask his wife for things! I haven't had a smoke since you began work, simply because I wouldn't ask you for clgar money."

is not wasted. I am stronger physi-"Oh, I am sorry!" she said, with a cally from my rest from the books, and well-feigned absence of mind. "You there has been another story added to ought to have spoken. I don't suppose my intelligence. But, my dear, how your clear money would amount to more than my own net indulgence does -my lycenm tickets. Of course, what is yours is mine, and what is mine is

spoken."

dons.

with a happy little laugh. "But I yours. You really ought to have couldn't afford to let go. You see, fames, I used to have dreams and A vague recollection of past sparring

point all this time?"

dreams-and dreams though they were over lycenm tickets seemed to trouble they were my most precious posses-Elton's mind for a moment, but it sions, and I could not see any way to quickly passed, for she had brought out make them come true-to make us see pencil and paper and was insisting things alike-except this way. If you that he should make a catalog of his an forgive mesartorial needs at once. He complied

"It is no matter of forgiving you," with a very bad grace, and then she he interrupted her. "I am the one to wrote out a check of generous dimenusk that." "You needn't, then! We'll just call

"Now, dear," she said, sweetly, "I it square, and begin over again with a think this will cover all of it, and you better understanding of each other and may just hand me any balance that is sach other's ambittons." left over. Of course, I would like to

"Mamma — papa," came a childish treble at the door, to an accompaniment of pounding knocks. The two smilled at each other. "There are our ambidions out there," he whispered,

and she nodded assent. - Farm and

The Valce From the Back Row, Senator Dolliver was making a speech during the campaign in West Virginia near the pince where he was born and raised. He waxed sentimental. "Dear old country," he said, "I love every foot of it. I know it as well as I do my adopted State. Why, right over there is a farm where I have spent many happy hours. I gathered and carried away more than fifty bush-"What in the world is Edgar writing farm." "Yes." came from a seat in els of chestnuts that grew on that so often to you about?" she asked, as the rear, "and you have been peddling she handed him the fourth. Without a them out ever since."-Kansas City word he gave her the unopened letter. Sinr.

Glossing the Boot.

"Dear Jim-This is the fourth time I have written to you, and I cannot un The teacher of English was hopeful, derstand your silence. Suraly you wish although he had met with disappointto help the other children in making ments at every turn.

Home.

the golden wedding of our parents an "Now, here is an interesting situaoccasion they will remember with a tion," he said, engerty. "Let us analyze glow the rest of their lives-short as Just what is the meaning of the it. that time must be. None of us are line, 'Doth not Brutus boog! as knoel?" " rich, and so we cannot get the golden "Why, I take it to mean that Brutus, remembrance we have agreed upon being in a hurry, had com ; off without

sigh. "I suppose we simply will have to go on as we are, with you freiting remembrance we have agreed upon without your \$25. Send it if possible, his boots, sir," said the pupil, with his over every dollar I spend and me mis- old boy, even if you have to retrench usual promptn

She broke the seal and read aloud:

and kept in mind: "Will you just try it again?" he asked is such that she can be turned out to In no other calling on earth is there glass.-Indiana Farmer. so much skill and forethought and

> Notes From Many Sources. Poultry cannot be kept healthy if they are filthy.

latter all lib. Avoid excessive muscu-

tribute its little here, or the whole will Mud and dirt breed vermin and fall short of the total required. The produce skin diseases in the hog. farmer must play his cards well, in In many cases it will pay to buy hay order to come off a winner in the game and stuff to feed to the pigs. which he has undertaken, and not one When you commence to fatten poulof them can be afford to carelessly try do so rapidly and as systematithrow aside. Here are ten trump plays

cally as possible. worth considering: When there are too many animals on the farm they cannot be kept in a goes on on the farm. Know where merchantable condition. One meal a day of soft food is suffiyou are making and losing. Call your

year's labor to account, and make it cient for the poultry, and it should be given early in the morning warm. The escaping ammonia from the ma-

nure, unless all stables are kept clean. often causes sore eyes and lung troubles.

Those cracks in the stable floor and under the doors cause your cows great suffering during the cold weather. Note the shrinkage in the milk pail, as well as the creamery check.

The cold penetrating winds are infurious to young calves. Provide a clean, dry, warm place for them. Feed them milk at a temperature of ninety to 100 degrees in proper quantities, and in profits, from their better condition avoid the calf acours that are usually prevalent during the colder months, Mineral fertilizers increased the yields of cow-peas and soy beans at a Southern experimental station. Nitrogenous fertilizers did not have much claims that it does not pay to use them for these crops.

worm, or what may be called a double worm, finding a lodgment in the windpipe of the young chick. When we as to anyone else. say it is a double worm, we mean that it is always found in pairs, the thing neat, presentable shape. Appearances itself seeming to be a single worm divided into two unequal parts, the shorter part being the male and the longer part the female. The female always full of very minute eggs. directions which you find are yielding The worm is provided with a dislike head with which it adheres to the walls of the windpipe on the plan of a sucker, and is very difficult to dis-

gaping of the infected chick, are too well known to need any reference. Being located in the windpipe, the

10. Keep a brave heart and an in vincible determination. Large results do not come but with large endeavor. To balk at the first discouragement is When one of these is dislodged by the constant gaping and sneezing of the cowardly. Only those succeed who are

fowi, which sometimes happens, or when a chick dies and is permitted to remain in the poultry yard, these aggs

and finished with the band which is smoothly fitted yokes are among the rolled over and for ns a collar at the novelties of the season and are promback. The sleeves are one piece each, ised extended vogue. This one is exgathered at their upper edges. ceptionally attractive and is made

The quantity of material required for slightly open at the throat over the the medium size is eight yards twenty- shield collar, but this last can be omitone, six and one-half yards twentyted whenever desirable and the waist seven, or four and three-eighth yards left open at the front, forming a tiny forty-four inches wide, with one and V. In the case of the model the mafive-eighth yards of silk or four and terial is changeable blue and green one-half yards of ribbon four inches chiffon taffeta, simply stitched with wide for bands. corticelli slik, but all those that are

soft enough to render the fulness be coming are equally correct.

The walst consists of the fitted lin-Brilliancy is the keynote. Should the ing, which can be used or omitted, as same color pace that has recently prevalled continue, we shall outshine the desired, fronts, back and yoke. tropical birds in a short time. At the walst is gathered at both upper and lower edges and can be made to blouse balls that have been given since the holidays, dresses of fairly barbarle gor- at both back and front or at front geousness have dazzled the eyes of the only, as may be preferred. The chemiold-fashioned contingent who best like sette and collar are arranged under it, closing at the back. The sleeves consoft pale grays, when they depart from

white. Though often more becoming, sist of the full portions, gathered at all this more or less neutral dressing does not lend beauty to a ball root scene. There must be contrasts if the scene is to be brilliant. And not merely contrasts! Black and white contrast Yet a black-and-white ball would be a mourning ball. There must be contrasts of brilliant colors,-Washington Times.

Rich Evening Effects.

Hat Prices Lower.

Hats are reduced to very low prices. and even in the best New York shops beautiful models are sold at the cus tomer's price. For \$10 the handsomest hats are purchesable. Five dollars and even three buys pretty toques and tur bans for which \$18 and \$20 were for morly asked. These hat sales are recommended, for the moterials alone are often worth the price, and many of the models may be worn far into the spring, and even another season.

Colffure Ornaments

Colffure ornaments are numerous and as a rule rather expensive

Wreaths are very becoming to women ooth upper and lower edges, and the whose features are classic. The red deep gauntiet cuffs. At the waist is gold type looks especially well in dark a shaped belt.

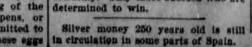
green leaves. There are many jeweled combs and plus, real jeweis being often used. The initiations are elever and as they are skilfully set their effect is all that could be desired. The quantity of material required for the medium size is four yards twenty-seven, or two and three-eighth yards forty-four inches wide.



the spring. Some can afford to throw effect, and the Connecticuit station away their substance, but not the farmer. 6. Keep well posted as to the latest and most improved methods through Gapss in Poultry. the agricultural press of the day, and This is one of the strangest of anidiscussion with your fellow associates mal diseases. It is caused by a double in the cultivation of the soil. Anything that is worth knowing about these methods is as valuable to you

The symptoms, the constant

worm is very difficult to reach with remedies, and prevention must be the thing aimed at. As we have said, the female part of the worm is full of oggs.



ventures. All that has been accomplished by the race thus far has co about largely in this way. The old rut must be abandoned when it becomes worn to rock bottom.

returns.