

The Checks, the Stripes and the Beamy Brightness of the Newly Fledged Summer Girl.

the gown's other attractions.

Item, a costume of gray chiffon over

a foundation of green glace. The deep

bottom flounce was outlined by three

rows of puffing, which were carried in

a point over the hips, giving a certain

illusion of height to the figure. The

zouave effect of puffing and a trimming

of lace applique over the shoulders. A

long lace sash was tied round the waist

To this gown belonged a hat that was

pretty to look at, if it did not altogether

escape the universal fault of overload-

ing. The fine leghorn straw was bent

over the face but rounded up in white

tulle, showing cloudily through black

spotted lace. In front was a large steel

white ostrich feather. The brim, which

was lined with black, turned up behind

The swathing effect that most hats

are showing is managed by some mil-

aggerated puffiness that reminds one of

nothing so much as a big Moham-

medan's yards upon yards of white cot-

A simpler gown that I have seen with-

in a day or two was of the "skiest" of

with a flower bed of roses.

ton turban.

and fell to the floor behind.

EW YORK, April 29.-"Dip your were fastened by pink and white brushin anywhere and sling the cameo buttons. The bodice had a deep color," the head painter said vest of green safin, lace covered and to the under artists when they d for directions about finishing is year's lot of summer girls.

at is good, yellow is good, red is rs good: anything goes; splash it ick, now mind."

artists splashed with a brush in hand. They splashed with their shut, and when they had emptied paint pots the head painter again frilled and frothy bodice had an odd red within range.

inst-rate," he said. "Quite like rical posters, or, Sunday 'color ments.' Sorry the burnt orange hold out a little better. These

are bright and beamy; they'll dihe country's mind in case of war." body claims that this year's out-fashions are anything but crude tartling; yet they are effective th on a considerable proportion of A tulip bed on a green lawn

st the blue sky is a cheerful specso why should anybody cavil at colors on a green hat worn with a own? t I'm not complaining of the

protested a little lady the other "I have always liked bright colors | liners, it may be remarked, with an exwe never been ashamed to say hat troubles me is this: I tried to couple of hats yesterday and it relief expedition to dig me out under the avalanches the milliner ed on me. Everything has tons ming.

sky-blue challie with white satin dots. The bodice was cut with crossing e is a certain' consistency about ppy-go-lucky, catch-as-catch-can fronts, which, carried round the waist, at pervades the whole ward. were prolonged in hanging such ends.



The soft negligee silk shirt waists in Roman plaids are sure to be popular as seen as it is hot weather. At present

the only shirt waists seen are in heavy aterials in pronounced plaid or striped effects. These are tailor-made, smart and expensive. They call for white skirts or else skirts of the same material. The tailor-made girl has special parasols in bayadere stripes like her waists or in equally gorgeous checks; sticks and handles being enamelled to match one of the darker colors. She is provided with white veils, or vells finely spotted with chenille. But of all things gorgeous about her, the most gorgeous are her ties. And the brightness of these is not hidden under a bushel, as a man obscures his with. framed in lace and green ribbons. A vest fronts, but the light of them shines over her whole person. certain originality of effect emphasized

ELLEN OSDORN.

WARNED IN ADVANCE. Pennessee Mountaineer Who Knew What Questions a Revenue OT-

ficer Would Ask. [Copyright, 1898.]

One day when I had been stopping with Uncle John Wharton, up in the mountains of East Tennessee, for a week, to get well of a sprained ankle, I mounted a mule to ride to the nearest village to make some purchases. When I was ready to start the old man said to me:

"I reckon yo' will meet up with sev eral folks while goin' or comin'. If it's wimen folks yo' needn't mind how much yo' gab, but if it's men folks then ornament from which started out on look out.' each side a long drooping gray and "But what need I look out for?"

asked.

"Wall, now, yo' may meet up with a pack-peddler. He'll stop and say it's a nice day. He'll want to sell yo' sumthin', and when yo' git to talkin' he'll draw it out of yo' that yo' hev bin stoppin' with Unels John fur a week." "So I have, haven't I?"

"Of co'se, but he won't stop thar'. He'll go on and ax if I don't keep purty good whisky in the house, and yo'll say it's the pure corn juice and good 'nuff fur the guv'nor. He'll ax whether it's a leetle jug or a big jug, and yo'll say that the jug holds fo' gallon and is al lus full.'

"I've always found it about full," I suid. "It is no one's business, how ever, as far as I can see."

"That's what I say, but them packpeddlers is chuck full of curiosity. Arter axin' about the jug he'll want to know if you've seen any kegs around. He'il slide along from that to obsarve that co'n whisky has a mighty curus smell when it's in the mash, and say he kin smell it fo'ty rods off. How you goin' to answer that?"

"I'll have to tell him that I never smelt any."

"Yes, that's what yo'll say, but he'll try to sell yo' combs or terbacker and kinder git around to ax if I don't sleep most of the day and stay out nights. That'll rayther git yo', won't it?"

"I don't see why he should ask me that?" I replied.

"No, mebbe not, and yo' don't see why he should ax yo' what makes the old woman hang a rag outer the chamber winder every time a stranger comes along the road. If he axes about that rag, what yo' goin' to tell him?"

"That I never noticed it." "And if he axes why the ole woman

ute up a basket of nurvishions over

## Crippled by d white gauge ribbon twisted round Rheumatism.

Those who have Rheumatism find themselves growing steadily worse all the while. One reason of this is that the remedies prescribed by the doctors contain mercury and potash, which ul-timately intensify the disease by caus-ing the joints to swell and stiffen, producing a siverse aching of the bones. B. 8. 8. has been curing Rheumatism for twenty years—even the worst cases which seemed almost incurable.

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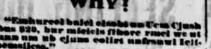
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#### Farmers Break the Buggy Monopoly.

Tarmers break the buggy Monopoly. It is claimed that for years buggy manufac-rurers have secured exorbitant prices for their goods, but recently, through the combined as-sistance of the farmers of lowa. Illinois and other states, Skats, Romerck & Co., of Chicago, have got the price of open buggies down to \$16.50; Top Buggies, \$22.76; Top Surries, \$43.75 and upwards, and they are shipping them in immense numbers direct to rarmers in every state. They sond an immense Buggy Catalogne free, postpaid, to any one who asks for it. This evertainly is a big victory for the tarmer, but a severe blow to the carriage manufacturers and dealers. 7-14-13t.



OND HUNDRED ILLUSTRATIONS.



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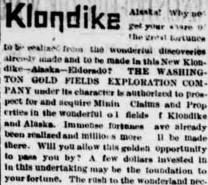
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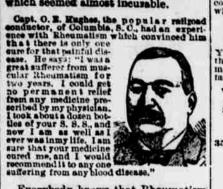
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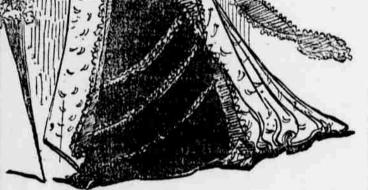
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# WHY!



A BRIGHT AND BEAMY GIRL.

the 1898 sammer girl. Happy is sparkle by many adornments. s are the woes of the small perquiet tastes and tints who is cuvulgarized by being clothed

ris not quite a year ago one of ery beautiful dress, simple but te. When I had sufficiently ad-the produced a second edition There was also a ame thing covered with spanglass "jewels," "This," he said, ar gewgaws are now out of his country, nevertheless theless the summer costume at

well as gay. At a spring a yesterday there were to be a table whose middle orna-

a tall green "trumpet" vase h peach blossoms and white Feathery stalks of asparagus e twisted in and out among the cen glass, similarly filled, were the table at intervals.

e pink, green and white eosthe hostens, offering the same e suggestions. A peculiarly ach-colored cashmers was the of the dress, which was made to glace allk and trinsmed with green satin ribbon, overlaid erick lace. This trimming did ontinuously round the skirt is the front breadth had a band bout six inches from the edge hed with pointed ends. Six gher up a second hand passed back, stopping just above the he sides. Short perpendicular ed the horizontal ones

The skirt was straight in front, a circle woman who is enlivened and sparkle by many adoption many adoption behind.

> To accompany this smart gown, which was of the summer girl, girly, was a blue and white checked straw

hat with a drooping brim. Its trimmings were blue myrtle flowers, silver ous man milliners was showing gauze in unlimited quantities, blue and white ostrich feathers, blue and emer-

There was also a parasol, which re-called the shape of the fashionable skirt, with its tight-fitting upper part your American market. Such and full flounces. The very shallow wouldn't go here." Those frame was covered with white satin and from this depended three flounces, one upon the other; the lowest being of blue chiffon, the next of white chiftest is capable of being win- fon and the top one of white net, with a ruche of blue ribbon at its edge. The interior economy of this parasol was white chiffon with a stick of ivory enamelled wood studded with cabochon

turquoises. A most important division of summer dress scorns the commendation, "it floats." The athletic girl's wardrobe and festoons of the same fern does not float, except when she's boat-d for the stem of the vase, giv- ing. It is a stiff and starchy wardrobe, effect at a little distance of a consisting in part of white or colored in haze. Small straight vases, pique skirts which may be plain or elaborately trimmed with narrow cord braids. A white skirt of this variety adorned with blue to the knees is worn with a curious square-cornered jacket, resembling an Eton, which also is heavily ornamented with blue. Under the jacket belongs a blue and white Madras shirt waist with a high linen collar and a stiff bosom, fastened with small stude of turquoise. Folds of Madras frame the stiff front and make it a queer, sexiess article, neither mas-culine nor feminine. A string tie in Boman colors is worn and a leather or cut steel belt studded with turquoise. With such an outfit belongs a sailor hat with a blue and white band, or else a blue and white straw Alpine with blue

night and places it on the doah-step?" "I didn't know that she did. But why

do you think that a stranger will ask me all these questions?" "Well, if he's really and truly a pack

peddler he won't ax yo' none of 'em. but will jest say: 'Howdy?' and pass along; but if he's one o' them revenew fellers he'll be so powerful soft and slick and nice that befo' he let's go of yo' he'll find out that I've got the biggest moonshine still in these yere mountains."

"But I didn't know it, Unele Johnwhere is it?'

"Some of it is right under the bed yo're sleepin' on, and the rest down cellar! Now, then, go ahead and look out. If it's wimen folks, yo' kin talk coon skins, aigs, and chestnuts; but if yo' meet any man jest git ready to lie befo' he comes within shootin' distance!"

#### Games Hoary with Age.

Whipping tops come from the land of the Pharaohs, hoops and swinging are met with in classical Rome, while blind man's buff was an excuse for the equivalent of horseplay in the days of the megatherium and the mastodon. The Malay islands gave us cat's cradle. Kite flying has been popular in Japan for many centuries, the kites depicting the most absurd figures, generally of aged gentlemen, birds or puppy dogs. Games of ball have always existed, but the bat, with all the sports which followed in its train, was not introduced till after the Christian era.

#### X Rays for Skin Diseases.

Yet another use for the X ray has been discovered by a physician of St. Louis. Impressed with the fact that the rays destroy the epidermis, he determined to apply them in cases of skin disease, and by covering up the adjacent parts of the surface with rubber plates, which are impervious to the rays, to prevent the healthy portions being affected, he has destroyed the diseased parts, and has, it is said, suc ceeded in curing several cases by exposure to the chemical light for periods varying between ten and twenty minutes.

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## THE POULTRY INDUSTRY.

Well as in Summer.

Let every farmer carefully estimate the cost of the things he produces in the form of labor. He need not put down the sums he expends out of his pocket, but simply endeavor to place a value upon the labor he himself bestows on every department of the farm and for each crop. If he is a "business man," that is, if he knows what he is doing by

keeping an account of his operations, as every man who is in business does, or should do, he will have no difficulty in classifying the receipts and expenses, and especially the cost of labor. Next let him estimate the space or number of acres of land he has given every one of the crops, as well as the plowing, har-rowing, seeding, cultivating, harvesting, hauling, shipping, etc., and charge interest on the capital invested. After he has done this let him take up poultry, place a value upon the meat and eggs, the cost of the food, and the labor bestowed-the labor particularly-and then compare the result from the poultry with those from the larger stock and regular crops. He will find that if he had kept more hens, and given them only one-fourth of the care and labor bestowed on other sources of revenue on the farm, he would have had a larger balance in his favor. By looking. over the statistics he will find that positry produces more than sheep, and that our enormous wheat crop is not much greater in value, annually, than the products of fowls. With markets always ready, and with cash returns every month in the year for poultry and eggs, the farmer uses the most profit-able sources of income as a "side business," and expends his energies over large areas, being fortunate if he can clear as much as \$10 or \$20 an acre a year, while right under his eyes his side, the hole in the outer casting being at one side and that in the top of the box at the lowest point of the cylinder, so that the tube only registers with one sparture at a time. The number of churches in Chicago has grown from 157 in 1870 to 633.

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