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 than to come to A Ameriea for this pur-
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the silent steed cano into being Muny of them own a wheel who
would not own a horse, bat the wheel, even ir bitert fill as holiting the lines behind a glossy conted, lightly atepping
horse. Electrio motors for carriages are talked of, bat they will be expen-
sive for a long time yot, and until
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racing, the improvement of the trot able for the legitimate uses of man. the horse in to give place before the inroads of electricity, let him attend
soma griat "horse convontion," and
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## ash and Credit Prices,

England, as well as in comatom hrger citios of continontal Europe excellent results by the merchants and tradesmen of this country," said Ber
aard White, one of the foreign buyer or a big Now York dry goods house,
st the Arlington. "When a onters a shop in London, for instance, and selecta an article he may desire crice, a oertain sum is stated. If the Onyer happens to have an account at men to charge his purehase to him he We article in two or three pence bigh or than the first-named coast. This mercautile establighments in the unararinaly a few phe eredit price is the same artielo would be sold for spot ple, and, I believe, entirinly proper.
What a porson buys a thing for casi

| the transaction fa eloned, and there is no further expenso involved to either party. When a person buya for eredit the item mnat be attended to by the bookkeoper, the services of a paid collector are brought into requisition for the colleation of th- bill, and the running expenses of the establiahment wheren the trals took place are thu increasel. I underatand that two or three of the largest and best known retail houses in Now York, who sell goods on the credit plan, as well as for eash, are considering the feasibility of ndopting a similar system in their et tablishments." Washington Star. |
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## A decided union of black and yel- low is mose ! $\%$ pular this season than

The shirred bow made of the same
material as the costume is much
The Indin linen used in somo of the
muslin.
Pink linen waista with trimmings of white line
ette, leev
becoming
Serge, which have boen popular so
many years, has had its day, and glos-
many years, has had its dny, and glos-
ay, satin-finished eloth and tweeds are
Street nuits of hair-striped or dot-
ted pique have a gored akirt, open
An odd and novel combination is
cut double-breasted.
that of pale blne with violet and also with darker shades of parplo; ,
with purple is also a new effect
Tho bodices are made snficiently
bolow the winat lino to prevent them
"居 "from riding up," a thing whic
apoils the prettiest of round waists.
A pench tint of grent richness
een in combination with both light and dark brown. The brightest pind
Brown and flame color are reen asBrown, olive, green, red, and sapphire blue are
effects.
One of the latest ribbons is reversible, with a different color each side,
and another has an open work stripe, brocaded with ti
down the centre.
Some curious combinations of color
are seen: pink with orange, light brown with dark groen, reddish pur-
ple with light olive, light green with brick red, pale purple with greeni grey, and yellow with orange and lilac.
Then you see fern and maple leat
green with Pomeinn and briek and orange contrasted with the dark-
eat brown. Two shades of parple, the one rich and deep and the other light-
or than heliothrope,are worn together.

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