## THE REALM OF FASHION

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 is n crushed bit of velvet. Frills ofribboon edge the pointed wrista.
To make this waist for a hady in the
medima size will require two nad one-
fourth yards of forty-four-inch ma
terial. fourth yards of forty-four-inch ma
terial.
fopsular cotors. The most poppular colors for the com
ing season are the poreelain, hyacinth
turquoise, cadet and sapphiro bluee, all turquoise, calet and sapphiro blues, ani
ho proty ahades of pray and beige,
Rassian and emerald greens, and violet
 cream to deop orange will be worn,
nd nato the protty deep rose pink.
Light fawse, grays, browns and beiges
 Velvot to Reign.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Landy Violet Greville whose ttps on }\end{gathered}$
the fashions nre always accepted as the fashions are always accepted ns
gospel, writes from Paris saying that
velvet will reign supreme in the fash-
ionable world. She says. "Vot ionable world. She says. "Velvet in
every style. shape and color, black,
cornfower blue, sapphire, silver, gray
shot with gold, and shot with gold, and a host of other
starting shades" will lead in the world
of fashion.

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 Ladien' House Gown.$\begin{gathered}\text { Among nll the temping materials } \\ \text { which the spring display has brought }\end{gathered}$ greater variety nor more lovely col. ors than the challies which make such
ideal gowns for home wear. The costefrel model shown is in gray with
figures in cream- white, made with a trimming of lace-edged frills, but
combinations without number can be
devised and such materials as cash.


AGRICULTURAL TOPICE man ought not only to prung his prune his shade trees for the pride ho Pakes in hise farm and in this lind-
tcape. - President Kinne, of the Vero
wont Horticultural Society.

## A fow y yara ago veterinary surgeon hought kinndera in torinarea surgeons oond not not ont controlled. By slanghtering all

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The discovery of malloin has put an
outirely now complexion on the ques. untirely new omplexion on the ques.
ion. With its aid any horese owner
in now keep his stock fre an now keep his stock free from the
fisense withont having to kill a sinte animal except those actually at The ordinary Yor wine boat Work. hat nit tilt
nough iu front to pass throurch or ver snow no that it cannot readily be
ised in winter. In phace of it many
armera have devised what they call snow sled, taking for the runnern
toine stout pieces of hard wood, it possible with a natural bend in them,
mod suntiently large to fasten sup.
ports into, which will make a plattorm welve to eighteen inches high. Snch
ledn are very convenient for hauling yeavy weights upon, ns they are eeily
oaded. On many farms such sleds re used in preference to stone boats,
ven during the senson when no nnow on the ground. They draw more
asili yover the bare ground than does
he stone boat, and will usually last ally as long.
It sometimes happens when serere
oold comen before snow and rain that he comesp before snow and rain that
ha ground freezes so hard over ratined
nad that when the snow is melted the varplus water cennot at once make its
vay to the rrain beneath. Sometimes
ninter n winter theese sheets of water will bo cozen over, during some cold spell,
nd while thas covered with ice, the water beneath it will find its way
hrough the tiles and disappear. No arm comes to grass land thas left
sovered with ice for two or three dayg.
But winter whe tis But winter wheat is sometimes winter
killed by ice on the edges of the pond,
where the freazing of the the wheat plant in its ioy embrace, and
often snaps the stem whereit in joined the root an
Roadaside Tree Planung.
The planting of trees and hedges
long country roads should be enoouraged. Shade prevents rapid dry.
ing of maceadna, and hedges break.
the force of the, winds which on nnthe force of the, winds which on un-
protected highays blow tue dunt
aney, leaving the stone foundations exposed. This point is urged at length
in road article by Colonel A. A. Popo
in the Outlook. It is a mistake to as. in the Ontlook. It is a mistake to as.
sume that dust is detrimental to
wheeling. On the contrary, it in es. sential to the preservation of the road,
and should, if possible, be kept on
the highway, ns a hiower will convert it into binding material. Trees and hedges cost little, and money expend-
ed in this way will be offset by dotarinn side of the question. The
attractiveness of the country is ening country withont shade is not inviting, and whatever improves the
roads and adds to the beauty of rural scenery is worthy of encouragement.
The suggestion is deserving of consideration by town councils, because it is
suggestive of decreased cost in road maintenance and higher values of
property. The city man looking for summer home in the country is certain
to note the difference between a farm bordered by trees and one that is bar.
ren of shade. It is not difficult to predict which will
Providence Journal.
$\qquad$ does when green, and this gave rise to
the idea that the action of rennet, of the fermentation process, caused
certain of tho conatituents of the one with the objeot of testing this
theory, Dr. Caldwell has undertaken an ocur in the curing of cheese. The
oourse pursued was to take several course pursued was to take several
green heeeeses frosh from the hoop,
ankigzo the same, aud then keep then in uir-tight roceirers to cure. By
daily examination of the nif in the re.
oeivers, everything that was given of ceivers, everything that was given of
from the deeses, or absorbed by it,
was traed and noted was traced and noted. Withont going into minute details,
it will be enough to my,
the examination of thief, the nir in the re the examination of the nir in the re-
ceivers showed that the cheesos all all
alike alike rapidly gave of carbonio acic
and water, and as rapidy absorbe
oxygen, in the early atages of euring oxygen, in the early atages of curing,
butt afterward this steadily yiminishod. the total dry substance of the cheese
trom oxidation, and a loss in the total of
casein-and that the casein lost more
than the fat, thus leaving the fat in the eured cheese in larger proportion
than in ita greeuntage, and demonatrat
tin ing that the increased percentage of
tat in the ripe elbeese over that in it
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in Parm and Home, England.


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