

Pretty Corset Cover.

Those who do not think short belero corset covers give sufficient protection to the corset, and who do not like the ordinary long sort, may fancy the full ones of finest nainsook, which are finished at the waistline with a fine lace-bending, through which a ribbon These corsets are gored in is run. well at the under arm seams, so there's only back and front fullness to be managed. As they are decollete, there's opening at neither front nor They go over the head with perfect case

Summer Shoe Fancles,

Low shoes and allppers are keeping pace with all the oher elegancies of dress and it is evident that dressing the feet is to be a very particular consideration during the coming summer. The practical walking ties of patent leather, suche old French kid lace up the front in the usual manner, but more dressy shoes of this kind show straps across the instep.

Large buckles and broad tongue flaps characterize the slippers of leather. silk or satin, and a pretty French novelty is a slipper of flowered silk with tongue and heels of patent leather. On the white satin slipper for the bride the tongue flap is of white lace.

The Automobile Girl.

Automobiling, like other sports, is as attractive to women as to men. The automobile girl has become a recognized type of young American woman-She is delightfully independent; she is essentially piquant. Perhans just yet she cannot endure the long journeys or tours that men find pleasure in, but she is just as enthusiastic over automobiling as they are and is sure the day is soon coming when she cannot only stand the ordeal of an automobile journey of hundreds of miles, extending over several consecutive days, but enjoy it quite as much as her male companion. Automobile tours are bound o become one of the favorite recreations for men and women. And why not? They will get more people out into the sunshine and open air for one thing, and there is no denying the benefit of that. They will provide a new way of entertaining one's friends, and who will not welcome that? And then, there is just the genuine plyeasure in it-the exhilaration, the novelty of a new sensaion.-New York New Cantour.

Spring Millinery.

Throughout the spring flowers will stand foremost in trimmings, says the Millinery Trade Review, Owing to the immense demand for flowers, there is a lull in the osrich trade, which, however, is not likely to be of long duration. Like broad-brimmed hats, Amazons will come in with a rush when the season is in full swing. In the meantime, as has been pointed out, aigrette is much used not only in black and white but also in colors and not merely as a trimming for the very smartest shapes. Among the simplest models trimmed with algrette are some medium-sized toques, made up of broad straw braids surmounted by a tall algrette to mach the color of the straw. If the latter is plaited in two shades the aigrette is also shaded lighter toward the tip. This arrangement is very effective in two shades of beige, as well as in such brighter tints as sky-blue and crimson.

Mounts of breast plumage, with inter-mixture of short couteaux and wings, are asked for in moderation; the former are arranged so as to be easily adapted to any form of brim.

woman's dressing room is an earthly NEW YORK'S HORSE MART gree, will apply to other dealers in paradise. In one corner is her bath, NEW YORK'S HORSE MART Greater New York. paradise. In one corner is her bath, a deep marble affair flush with the ground and covered when not in use with a chinchilla rug. In the other corner stands her dressing table of plain white lacquered wood, which is covered with all the necessities of a woman's tollet. The mirror is three-sided, so that a perfect view of her

GREAT DEMAND. Who the Furnhaunra Are - Flitting the Animals for City Uses - More Than 30,000 Sold by One Firm Last Year-What Can Be Seen at the Weekly tales. colffure may be obtained. But it is

HOW

With the advent of electricity and in the order of the wardrobe that we the automobile came an avalanche of see true art. One door opens on a series of shelves, on which stand all learned articles upon the approaching horseless age, and extremists actually the boots and shoes beginning with the saw it in the near future when the silk and satin toys and ending with horse, except for recreation and racing, the stout little riding boots. On anwould cease to exist. There would be other big shelf repose the hats, each on no use for the horse of commerce or its own stand, making the place rethe heavy carriage. The ponderous semble a garden of flowers. On a sep-2.000-pound Percheron, Clydesdale, arate shelf are placed the fans, spread Shier, or Suffolk Punch would no longout so hat at one glance they can er pull twice its own weight. The be recognized and chosen. The shelves mammoth brewing, ice, and coal for linen are lined with white satin, wagons, with their triple teams, would and each dainty article is tied with its be replaced by steam or electric motors. own ribbon. The dresses, which hang The expres companies and the great in their own wardrobs, are each encascommercial houses who require huned in a sheath of soft white Holland, dreds of light draught-horses for the while the furs are laid in a cedar chest. quick delivery of their orders in all The mistress of this domain has her parts of the graet city would follow private telephone at her elbow and suit, while as for cab proprietors and and can thus summon doctor, tailor, the livery stables, the automobile milliner or manicure at a moment's would put them out of existence in notice, And the Roman matron, in endshort order.

THE DEALERS SUPPLY THE

ing her survey, would be pleased to see the riding whip hanging on the wall, It is strange, yet true, that this large crop of scientific prophecies has for she would naturally suppose it was turned out to be principally chaff, intended for her maid in case she did not satisfy her mistress during the and that the horse is still king. It is true that electricity with regard to the mysterious rites of the tollet .-- Philastreet-car system, has replaced the horse on all the trunk lines of the

city, yet it is a surprising fact that Honor of the Iron Cross. the Metropolitan Traction Company Prince Henry's visit to Boston has revived interestin a Boston woman who

delphia Record.

still employs 7,000 horses. Wealthy men buy and use automobiles, but they is he possessor of the Iron Cross. This still retain their fine carriage and their is one of the highest honors that can bestowed by the German Crown, fast road horses. There are automobile cabs, but the cab service of New and the cross was pinned on Mme. Von York is generally supplied by horses, Olenhausen by Prince Henry's grandand that vast section of the public who father, the old Emperor William, in gratitude for her services to his army like an occasional drive and go to a livery stable prefer a horse and buggy during the Franco-Prussian war. to the machine that they do not under-The Baroness Von Olenhausen is a stand, and with which, if they are Massachusetts woman, and many years sensible, they also have to hire a ago, while employed as a designer chauffeur." As for the great commerby a New England factory, met there cial firms, they have nibbled at the a young German chemist of noble auto-express wagons, and a few are birth but small means. It was a case of "love at first sight," and the two seen on the strets, but they do not represent one percent of the vast army were soon married. The baron died of vehicles which so swiftly deliver at the beginning of the Civil War, at every door in the metropolitan city and his widow, who was still young,

the dally purchases. volunteered as a nurse, and worked It is estimated that there are in New with Dorothy Dix until the war was York 100,000 general-purpose horses. and it is a significant fact that prices When the Franco-Prussian way have in the past two years advanced broke out the baroness feit it to be her fully 25 per cent., and that with the duty to help her husband's country strong foreign demand there will be as she had helped her own. She suca still further forward movement. succeeded in reaching Germany and in A dozen big firms could be mentioned having her offer of service accepted. and remained with the Prussian army who require from 200 to 300 horses each, and one bakery firm alone has 200

until peace was re-esablished. in use. The various express companies So marked and even sensational was own from 400 to 500 horses each, and the little American's help to wounded soldiers under conditions of the greatthe brewery companies pride themselves upon their handsome heavy est personal danger, that she became horses which cost from \$300 to \$500. a favorite theme of conversation among

The interesting question arises how officers and men. Her fame reached is the graet demand supplied, and Mr. the cars of the Emperor himself and Joseph Carrol, who is an acknowledgwhen, at last, after the seige of Ored authority on the subject, in an inleans, he found that she was at a little terview has supplied many interesting hospital near, he went to visit it and to details. The great market of New bestow on her the Iron Cross, to whose York is not supplied by chance, but wearer every regiment in Germany by an organized system which extends to every state in the union where On one occasion she was without

horses are bred and to all the great food for two days, while caring for markets where horses are sold. To inband of sixteen wounded soldiers. sure a constant supply of the heavy When the Emperor heard later and 2,000-pound horses for brewery purfuller accounts of Mm. Von Olenposes, shrewd capable buyers in the hausen's courage and devotion she had West, where these horses are bred, buy returned to America, but he wrote her them when two or three years old, a letter that she still prizes, thanking send them to Ohio and western Fennher for her noble work and saying sylvania, where they are sold to the that he sent the Cross of Merit as a refarmers with the understanding that memberance. The cross was lost on they will be repurchased at a mutually the journey, but the baroness still factory price when the anima

With the supply of coach horses nothing is left to chance, and in spite of the auto-carriage the demand today is brisker and prices for choice teams higher than ever before. The system of preparation for this market for these horses is more elaborate Every big firm engaged in this trade exclusively or having a coach-horse department has a training farm within a convenient distance of New York. The shrewd, keen-eyed horseman who buy in the north or west, or in Canada are quick to detect the rough equine diamonds which, when pollshed, will be the pride of the park or the horse show. They are bought in the rough, and are then sent to the farms, where they are acclimated and thoroughly trained. They are taught to go single or double, and are thoroughly schooled to pass steam or electric cars, and not a bit what the back of a hat was

city life. It is a common occurence for one of these farms, which are the direct feeders of the blg sale-stables, to have 200 horses on hand getting a city education.

While the horse is getting waywise the grooms are steadily at work changing the rough-coated countryman to the silken-coated gentlemanly equine. The horse realizes the change of posltion. He quickly begins to carry his head proudly, he soon learns how to handle his feet, responds smartly to the bit, and is, in fact, then fit for the market. He is then sent to the salesstable in New York and is ready for the purchaser. At many of these stables there are always on hand from fifty to one hundred horses, and if buy ers do not see what they want, they can pay a visit to the home farm When it is borne in mind that a good average coach or carriage horse is worth \$500, it will be easily seen what a vast amount of capital is invested in this special line and what it takes to supply the great demand. In addition to the great private sales-stables there are also continually occurring public sales of this class of stock consigned by well-known dealers in the west who cater exclusively for this market. These sales take place nearly every week at the American Horse Exchane and give a clear idea of prevailing values and the trend of the market.

The figures quoted are from official ources, but they refer exclusively to the Borough of Manhattan. If Brooklyn and the other sections of Greater New York were added, and other con tiguous towns the amount would probably be nearly doubled showing that New York is the greatest horse-buyer of the continent, and one of the greatest of the world .- New York Post.

AUSTRALIAN MINE TRICKS.

Cuteness Amusingly Shown in Efforts to Defraud.

In a recent case in which a certain mine manager was sentenced to two years' Imprisonment at Brisbane for obtaining money by false pretences, amusing particulars of the method in which mining should not be conducted were given in the following letter, which was found locked in the prisoner's safe and which was read in court:

"I am pestered with visitors, all watching progress, and my presence both at drill and shaft is absolutely necessary. For instance the shaft in which we obtained that splendid return of gold-you know it was compulsory that the ground should 'cave in'-well that made it imperative that I should do the work myself, and after the small-sized timber had been put in



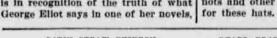
New York City .- Time was, and not ming, while yards of chiffons and so very long ago, when it mattered malines are tucked and pleated into most beautiful clouds. Many of the are accustomed to all the sounds of like, so long as the front was bemost stunning hats have streamers

of velvet or Liberty satin ribbon of varying lengths. On some of the large ones pompadour ribbon in huge bows forms the sole trimming. Except when used as a foundation the heavier laces give way to the lighter for summer millinery. The all-lace or all-chiffon hats will be a feature of the summer styles. Their outlines harmonize most beautifully with the filmy fluffiness that is to be observed in all of Fashion's creations for this year.

Oddly enough there is hardly anything worth mentioning between these two extremes of "rough and ready" and the graceful, delicate creations that seem more fitted for well kept gardens than our teeming city streets. However, they are in keeping with the fashions in all other things. The trim, the trig, the tailor-made look has given way to flowing lines and floating, curling ends. It is a rebound from the masculine tendencies to the truly femiaine. It seems as though there never was anything one-half so beautiful as the modes of the present day.

Flower-hats are a feature this spring. They are so simple any one with a little ingenuity can manufacture one for herself. They are made upon a foundation of silk wire, upon which usually is a thin covering, slightly full, of chiffon or lace. The flowers or leaves are arranged on this, some so thickly that not a particle of the frame is to be seen, and others showing glimpse; of the chiffon beneath. These

flowers and foliage form the sole trimcoming. Now the back is almost the most important part of it. Perhaps it ming. Lilacs, small roses, forget-meis in recognition of the truth of what nots and other small flowers are used





"If you want a man to take an interest Ostrich feathers will not be seen on in you turn your back on him." But any kind of a summer hat. With the

FITS permanently ourse. No fils or nervous-sess after firsbday's use of Dr. Kline's Great Serve Restors. Strial bottle and traitscree Br. R. H. KLINS, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa

The oldest royal dynasty in the world is that of Japan, which goes tack unbroken 2,600 years.

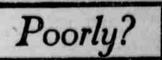
Sweat and fruit acids will not discolor goods dyed with PUTNAN FADELESS DYES. Sold by all druggists.

The discovery in Palestine of val-uable mineral treasures makes it prob-able that there will soon be an indus-trial awakening of the Holy Land.

Ask Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Ease, As Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. At all Druggists and Shoe stores, 20 cents. Ac-cept no substitute. Rample mailed Fass. Address Allen'S, Oimsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

Thirty millions of artificial teeth are used each year.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago. -- Mns. Thomas Ron-mus, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900. Lifeboats were invented by Lionel La-kin, a London coach builder.



"For two years I suffered ter-ribly from dyspepsia, with great depression, and was always feeling poorly. I then tried Ayer's Sarsa-parilla, and in one week's Sarsa-new man."-John McDonald, Philadelphia, Pa.

Don't forget that it's "Ayer's" Sarsaparilla that will make you strong and hopeful. Don't waste your time and money by trying some other kind. Use the old, tested, tried, and true Ayer's Sarsaparilla. \$1.90 a bottle. All druggists Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Barasparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be astified. J. C. Ayan Co., Lowell, Mass.



Beauty in Ugliners. "If I have been able to accomplish anything in my life," said a woman famous as one of he most kindly and lovable among leaders of the best American society, "it is due to the word spoken to me in the right season when I was a child by my old teacher. I was the only homely, awkward one in a class of exceptionably beautiful girls. and, being also dull at my books, I became the derision of the school. I fell into a morose, despairing state, gave up study, withdrew into myself and daily grew more bitter and vindictive. One day the French teacher-a grayhaired old woman with keen eyes and a bright smile-found me crying. 'Quas tu, my fille?' she asked. 'Oh madam, I am so ugly!' I sobed out.

"She soothed me, but did not contradict me. Presently she took me into her room and said: 'I have a present for you,' handing me a scaly, coarse lump covered with earth. 'It is round and brown as you. Ugly, did you say? Very well. We will call it by your name, then. It is you. Now, you shall plant it and water it and give it sun for a week or two.' I planted it and watched it carefully. Green leaves came out first and at length a golden Japanese Illy-the first I had en. Madam came to share my delight. "Ah!' she said significantly, who would believe so much beauty and fragrance were shut up in that ugly thing? But it took heart and grew into the sunlight!' It was the first time it ever occurred to me that in spite of my ugly face I, too, might be able to win friends and make my-self beloved."--Chicago Chronicie.

A Meders Boudeir. A matron of ancient Rome would stand transfixed with pleasure in the midst of a modern boudoir. Her com-bined love of luxury and cleanliness would be more than satisfied by what around her, for a "amart"

ears the Iron Cross. She has always retained her love for art, and has a pretty studio in Boston. where she paints a little and does embroidery although now eighty-five

BENEFIT

Hair ornaments in the way of flow-

ers and nompons and rosettes are of

black velvet dots.

gives the salute of honor.

selected because experience has proved that the climate, soil, and water are admirably adapted for the developyears old .- New York Tribune. ment of horses of this class. farmer gets two or three years' work out of the animal, and it is to his FOR WOMAN'S

interest to feed and care for him well. as upon the perfection of condition depends the price he will get. While the buyers attend to that

is mature and perfectly fit for heavy

draught purposes. Ohio has been

The

special branch, they are constantly on the lookout for good general-purpose horses, and as fast as the car-load, or, when they are buying in Buffalo or Chicago, a train-load, is secured,

horseshoeing departments are of con-

While the big firms who require a

sections,

large number of horses generally buy

ten poised just above the ear. it is immediately sent on to New One of the new ribbons suggests fine York, for this is a business in which canvas cloth. It comes in various coldelay means expense and loss. Large ors and is sprinkled along the edge sales, both public auction and private, and through the center with small are constantly goin on, contracts from foreign buyers have to be shipped, as fast as the big stables are emptied Small turnover collars, or collar they have to be refilled. A normal

siderable importance.

shields as they are sometimes called, stock for private sale always ready for are made of pique and embroidered with polka dots, white upon white, or inspection is a thousand head, and it will be easily understood that such a colors upon white. stable requires a small army of attend-Chrysanthemum straw is the sea ants and salesmen, while the feed and

son's novelty in the millinery line, and is aptly named. The colors are those of the natural blossomed toned pastel colorings and the toques require but little trimming.

them by private contract, the butcher, From England comes the informabaker, and groceryman, and the other tion that bronze, gold and black and numerous buyers who only need one white shoes are to occupy the preor two horses patronize the public mier position this season, gold shoes sales. These take place twice a week, for evening wear being specially favand it is common occurrence for 500 ored on account of the approaching harness horses to be sold in a day coronation.

At these sales, in addition to the horses Cream embroidered batistes are owned by the firm selling, there are among the most charming of the thin consignments from all goods this year. The designs are brought here by dealers who find New beautiful, praticularly in those which York a quick and lucerative market. are open work, the design a lace-like effect in silk which has the appear-Buyers are perfectly protected. Horses bought at auction can be tried ance almost of being inset.

for two days, or at private sale three, and if not satisfactory can be return-New shirtwaists are made with a ed, and thus good faith is maintained plain yoke of the material, which in these particular waists is of white all round. In this simple way one lawn, the yoke outlined by an insert of flowers and leaves in silk, with a heavy edge of embroidery. Below the yoke the waist is made of fine tucks running perpendicularly. firm sold 30,000 horses worth \$4,000,-000, last year, and \$1,000,000 worth more were bought in the west and sent direct to the purchasers here, while the same ratio in a smaller de-

over night I made the remark that the ground was running, and was afraid that it might 'cave in.'

"It did-because I went down in the middle of the night and knocked every prop out. Then down it came, and

what a beautiful mess it did look next morning! The men said it was not safe to work in-exactly what I wanted. I had to 'salt' the mine, and to do it carefully, but I did it, and did it well, too. I quite understand your anxiety, but the moves were made with macy, and we were fully protectdiple ed. Mind, old man, the mine is a payable one without salting, but actual returns would not have moved the market.

"Now, today I got the biggest shock of all. S---'s brother came. I was working on the wash and was in a duece of a fix. But I professed to be glad to sea him and invited him to take a dishful and wash it. He did so. Meantime I made a clay pill, put a grain of gold in it, and put it into my mouth. When he handed me the dish I promptly did a sneezing fit and the pill accidently fell into the dish, and you ought to have seen his face when he washed it! He behaved like a schoolboy, shook hands with me and generally played the fool. I invited him to try another dish. But no, he was 'more than satisfied, had taken the dirt himself and had washed it.' impressed upon him the utmost secrecy, with the result-as a matter of course-that he promptly rode into every one he met, and put them all in a fever. From this you will gather that I am pulling the ropes correctly." -London Mail,

Mere Opinion.

It is no disgrace to be poor, but it is often inconvenient. A few touches of nature smooth many a wrinkled skin. Experience is a school. It is also trying, at times.

Absence of your wife's relatives makes the heart grow fonder.

The sweetest meat is not always in the largest nut. A great pedigree may contain little virtue.—Chicago Record-Herald.

whatever the cause, the fact remains. exception of the wings just montioned, You must consider the back of your hat as well as the front, and give full ing season's millinery. Even those

consideration to its sides. Generally speaking, hats will be low and flat. These effects will prevail in



the early spring and for outings all through the summer, but the dressy affairs show a strong tendency to lift their brims high on one side, as in those brilliant days when Marie Antionette sported as a dairymaid at La Petite Trianon.

The brims to hats roll off the face or droop softly back and front, and are made very soft and fluffy. Grace fully spraying flowers or lace over great, soft rolls of tulle ornament the under side of these hat-brims as well as the upper parts. Both hats and toques will be worn slightly off the face. Braids are of all kinds that give a soft, smooth or lacy appearance There are the Tuscan, horsehair, satin, Milan, and the new fancy strawschrysanthemum, which resembles the

are like the blossoms for which they are trimmed with folds of soft silk are named. They are stained in all velvet, wings or coque feathers. the pastel colors, so fashionable for Woman's Home Companion. gowns, for the hat must still match the gown with which it is worn.

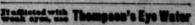
the gown with which it is worn. Soft silks, ribbons, laces, flowers and fruit are used in profusion as trim-jump at conclusions.

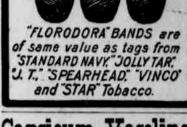
plumage will form no part of the comwings will have but a short-lived reign, -only until the beginning of the warm weather. Then soft ribbons, flowers, foliage and lace will be seen exclusively. As the season advances brims will grow wider and more drooping, to protect the wearer from the dazzling rays of the sun. The trimmings will be come simpler even though retaining the outlines already given of what will e worn on the head during the next few months. In outing and rough wear stitched

felts and silks will rival straws, which will offer the peculiar combination of being stiff, yet soft; rough, and yet smooth. Such a hat as this is possibly the most satisfactory a woman can have. It is suitable for every occasion on which a shirt waist can be worn. They are peculiarly shirt waist hats. They stand every kind and condition of weather and have a jauntiness all their own. By all means have one



nation pink and milkweed, which also tucked away somewhere or not. These







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