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Perhaps the most gorgeous brooch that libe seen this year is a peacock that and facing the east, with its tail deribing a setting sun at its back. It is not lack a single color of its unage; the breast is a plane of minute neralds and sapphires; the tail blazes diamonds, rubies and emeralds, and en the crest of its head is sewn with ms.—[New York World. lwish Island FASHIONABLE VOICE IN LONDON.

FASHIONABLE VOICE IN LONDON.

We must chronicle how the freak of shion is now leveled at the voice. ormerly one of the characteristics of a dy was her voice; it was soft, low, ell modulated; poets and novelists belowed this charm upon their heroines. but now the fashionable voice of the ay is high, shrill and strident. These loices come not from the outer ring of he circle, but from the charmed innering, the highest in rank being foremost p taking the lead in this respect.—
Queen. Oneen.

DAINTS DECORATIONS.

There is an infinite variety of shoulder There is an infinite variety of shoulder apes, berthas, and collarettes, which ress up plain gowns wonderfully. Soft olds of chiffon, forming a deep point in rout and a shallower one behind, are unched high on the shoulders with a all of embroidered chiffon and fluffy nots of ribbon. The ribbon crosses in rout, passes under the arms, and fastens with how and ends at the waist behind. with bow and ends at the wast beamd, A drop pointed collar is, made of V-shaped strips of moire ribbon and lace heartion, surrounded by a wide flounce of lace, with a dog-collar band of lace and ribbon. The irrepressible jacket is made of wide lace; carried full around nade of wide lace; carried but around the armhole in front, crossed on the back of the corsuge, bunched high and gathered very full over the shoulders, where it is fastened with bows and many ands of ribbon.—[Demorest's Family agazine.

FEMALE VETERINARY SURGEON.

FEMALE VETERINARY SURGEON.

One of the best veterinary surgeons in Riew Orleans, La., is said to be Mrs. Everett, the wife of a boss drayman of that city. She began by treating her husband's horses during an influenza epidemir. She had long been a skillful nurse, and noticing that mules and horses suffered just as people do, concluded to doctor them in the same way. The warm blankets and hot applications, both external and internal, were wonderfully effective, so that finally the appreciative animals would actually open their mouths to take the remedies. After the animals lad all recovered, Mrs. Everett, gratified. to take the remedies. After the animals adult recovered, Mrs. Everett, gratified and oneouraged by her success, studied every book she could find on diseases of across and mules and their surgical treat the study of the study nent until she could set a broken leg, xtract a nail from the hoof, treat cholera, extract a nail from the hoof, treat choiera, influenza and lockjaw, for which last lisease she is said to have an unfailing rate. She even compounds her own prescriptions if necessity demands. Her cushand is now a rich man, and Mrs. Everett takes no-pay for her services, but does this beautiful work out of sheer the form of the control of the contro love for animals, -- [Public Opinion.

LEAGUED AGAINST CRINOLINE.

The danger of the return of hoop skirts, is causing serious alarm in London. The suggestion that an anti-crinoline league might be formed has literally taken form. John Strange Winter and Mrs. Stannard are organizing a crusade under the name of "No Crinoline League." The members sign the following pledge: "I hereby pledge myself to do all in my power to prevent the wearing of critoline." Responses are being received in large numbers and for once it really appears that a mandate of fashion will be successfully defied in England.

The Princess of Wales has been appealed to and, although she has made no sign as yet, it is understood she is a causing serious alarm in London. The

pealed to and, although she has made no sign as yet, it is understood she is a strong opponent of the crinoline. Several newspapers have started correspondence on the all-absorbing topic. One lady writes she would as soon send her daughter into the highways with no covering over her petticoat as to see her wearing the barbarous hoop. A husband declares he has intimated to his wife that if she wears the objectionable care declares he has intimated to his wire that if she wears the objectionable cage he will decline to be seen in her company, while still bolder spirits assert they have solemnly warned their better halves that every crinoline brought into their houses will be destroyed.—[Chicago Herald.

INSURING THE LIVES OF WOMEN.

Since women in all grades of life have taken upon themselves the responsibility of hecoming bread winners for themselves and any who may be dependent upon them another than they believed. any was may be dependent upon the control of the co

when they themselves are no more, but even this way is effectually barred to them by the inexorable rules of the reliable companies not to take risks on the lives of women. A movement has been langurated to do away with this discrimination, and either to compet the present companies to amend their constitutions and by-laws so that women with extremely broad shoulders or large may be admitted to the benefits of their busts should not attempt to wear them.

pary for the sole purpose of taking risks on the lives of women. Women have overcome far greater difficulties than the organization of such a company would involve. They have successfully managed far greater business enterprises than that suggested, and if they once take it into their heads to do so the removal of this 'grievous discrimination will take but a short time to effect.—[Chicago Post.

THE SILK PETITOAT FAD.

Instead of old silver, lace, ivory miniatures, or autographs, the smart woman is devoting her energies to the accumulation of—what do you suppose?—a collection of silk petiticoats.

Only in the past year or two has this unique fancy grown into a distinct and expensive craving: for expensive it is, as the type of the silk petiticoat that the right-minded wants costs all the way from \$16 to \$50. Never less than \$16, and often over \$50, are the prices paid cheerfully by the woman who by that appalling outlay can hope to secure something very new and very beautiful in the petiticoat line, says a writer in the Illustrated American. A set of petticoats consists of seven, every one in some solid shade or delicate tint of the prismatic colors; then upon this seven infinite variations can be played in brocaded.

prismatic colors; then upon this seven infinite variations can be played in brocaded, broche and shaded silks in every varying weave known to the manufacture and every style of ornamentation known to ingenious French fingers.

A woman with twelve petiticants feels she has a running start and can hope for better things; the woman with sixteen can afford to hold her head up and look the world in the face; and every petitical after the sixteenth counts as frumps and lifts her steadilly in the estimation of her sisters, who, walking behind her in the street or in the drawing room, envy the confident upward tuck she envy the confident upward tuck she gives to her gown's long tail, and note with the humble admiration of true appreciation the expanse of brocaded satin skirt, pink frill, lace ruffled and fluttering ribbon that adorn her masterpiece in pettices. in petticoats.

PASHION NOTES.

Bretelles are very becoming to slender

Round and slightly pointed waists are qually favored.

The large, round, organ pipe plaits are very ornamental.

Some of the evening bodices are made of natural length, others with a tendency towards the short empire models.

A color that is most familiarly indi-cated as olive brown is seen repeatedly in velvet wraps.

Black hongaline, ettomen faille, and other shining or basteless, corded silks are greatly used for church, reception and visiting dresses.

Some of the new French and English models for elegant winter wear are made wholly of the finest quality of black

The foot trimming of skirts will b one of the most important features of the toilet this season.

The latest thing in sleeves is the revived fashion of the full sleeve finishing with two ruffles just below the elbow.

Laced cloth top shoes, with a foxing of French kid and patent leather tips, will be worn a great deal outdoors.

Get a red dress. That's what the Parisians all say. Indeed, it will be the most popular shade over there this winter.

Those in deep mourning will find lusterless black China and India silks, trimmed with crepe, the most stylish thing they can wear.

A pretty traveling coat of gray beige has a shoulder cape lined in pale pink surah and finished with a turndown collar of mouse gray velvet.

A deep and very lovely shade of purple is known as "Eminence;" this is abso-lutely correct, as the color is really the vorn by religious dignitaries.

The Gigot sleeve, made in velvet, will be revived again. That is almost like the leg-o'-mutton sleeve—very full at the top and tight at the wrists. This is top and tight at made in one piece.

Small toques and round hats are of colored felt, trimmed with velvet and satin bows, and blade feathers and aig-rettes. Wild oats in gold or silver are a very favorite ornament.

The favorite coats are of rough cloth; have very broad revers and high, full, loose sleeves. Occasionally the revers are faced with silk or a contrasting hue, but oftener with silk of the same color as the cloth. The buttons are the large hornones that are so durable and accessy to make do their duty.

Black silks and satins are again very fashionable, and a very efficient way of freshening dresses of this description that have been for a time laid saide is to introduce vest, sleeve puffs and panel of mauve, ecru or cream white Bengaline or Ottoman silk, striped with fine narrow cut-jet gimp.

One of the new dress skirts is called the abat-jour, or lampshade skirt. It is not at all pretty; on the contrary, it has a very antiquated appearance. It is trimmed with four valances mounted almost flat and set on the skirt about four inches apart.

Open to All.

Open to An.

Foreign art journals recently contained an account of a bargain made by a rich Aussian noble with an emment French artist. The rich man bought a picture which the painter had just finished; and which was contained his masterpiece, giving a higher price than was asked for it on condition that the artist whealth condition that the artist should never make a copy or retain a photo-graph or even a study of it. The Russian could not enjoy this

great work of art unless he knew that no other human being could that no other human being could share the pleasure except at his will. It hangs in a chamber of his palace. Oddly enough, the subject of the pleture which has excited this feeling

picture which has excited this feeling is the Madonna and Child.

A companion story to this is that of a wealthy "self-made" American, whose chief pleasure was for years to accumulate autographs. His collection embraced letters from almost every English author, the original manuscripts of an essay by Elia, one of Dickens' novels, and a lecture by Thackeray. His delight in touching and looking at these treasures was keen. They were friends and companions to him. panions to him.

One day he gathered them all up and sent them to a free college for boys.

poor boys.

"It seemed criminal in me," he said. "to keep this great pleasure to myself when thousands might be made glad

by it."

Happily, his generosity represents
the popular impulse in this matter rather than the action of the Russian

Almost all galleries in Europe, public and private, are open at certain times to students, or to any well-

behaved persons.

In our own cities each year increases the number of museums and galleries made accessible to the pubgatteries made accessione to the par-lic by rich and generous men, who hold that each human being has a certain unwritten heirship to the les-sonstaught by the great works of art er of nature.

You would not refuse bread to a starving man. Remember that there are all around you men and women shut out from books, pictures. music and all the things which strengthen and develop life. Why shall we not feed the starving mind as well as the hungry body?- Youth's Companior



INDIGESTION RELIEVED

Good Appetite and Good Health Restored by HOOD'S

Mr. Wm. Wade, the well known boot and shoe dealer at 17 Merrimack St., near the Postoffice, Lowell, says:

"When I find a good thing I feel like praising it, and I know from personal experi-ence that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a fine medi-cine. I have for a good many years been seriously troubled with

ously frombled with

Distress in My Stomach
and indigestion. I had medical advice, prescriptions and various medicines, but my
trouble was not relieved. At leat I thought I
would try Hood's Sarasparilla and I must say
the effect seas surprising. Soon after
I began taking it I found great relief, and now

Hood's Sarae Cures as without having that terrible distress. I also rest well at night and am in good health, for all of which thank Hood's sersapa-rille." WM. WADE.

Hood's Pills are the best liver invigorator and athartic. Purely vegetable.

The Marked Success

of Scott's Emulsion in consump tion, scrofula and other forms of hereditary disease is due to its powerful food properties.

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rapidly creates healthy fleshproper weight, Hereditary taints develop only when the system becomes weakened.

Nothing in the world of medicine has been so šuccessful in diseases that are most menacing to life. Physicians everywhere prescribe it.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggiste

Piso's Remedy for Catarra is the Best, Fadest to Use, and Chespest. CATARRH

HAVE YOUR SLEEP OUT.

Only in Rare Cases Is There Any Merit is Early Rising.

The fact is that early rising is com-

The fact is that early rising is commendable only when early rising is necessary. It may be broadly stated, in a majority of instances, to be a misfortune rather than a merit.

Granted that one's duties require him to rise very early in the morning, and that, correspondingly, he is able to retire very early at night, then the degree of hardship in the matter is reduced to the minimum.

Harper's Bazar admits that to go

Harper's Bazar admits that to go to bed when the birds tuck their heads under their wings, and to rise with their earliest wakening chirp, is not so bad a thing. Who that has seen the marvel, the miracle, of dawn in the country, the wooderful tinks seen the marvel, the miracle, of dawn in the country—the wonderful tints and tones of the sky, the unrolling of the mists, the revelation of beauty on field and hill, slope and river—can feel aught but envy of those to whom this pageant is a daily recurring delight? But if one sits up till midnight, occupied in study or in society, and, conforming to his environment. and, conforming to his environment, rises in a leisurely fashion to a somewhat late breakfast, according to the customs of his family and his world, is he therefore to be branded as a sluggard? May not the late riser ensluggard? May not the late riser engage as fully and as successfully as the early riser in the business of the day, the chief requisites for success in which are, perhaps, good temper, equable nerves, prompt attention and

a brain alert and quick to decide on matters of importance?

Thousands of people have no choice whatever about their hour of rising in the morning. Later or earlier, that hour is fixed for them by the requirements of the office, the shop or the classroom, by the time table of the rallroad, by the arbitration of their employers or the necessity of their employes. But in the cases manifold where personal liberty is enjoyed it should not be thoughtlessenjoyed it should not be thoughtless-ly restricted simply because of the domestic tradition that early rising deserves praise and late rising blame. Breakfast may often be a movable feast without materially disturbing the routine of an orderly housekeep-ing day. Invalids, mothers whose rest has been broken by teething, babies, and, above all, rapidly grow-ing children, should have their sleep-nut. Nature demands this, and vioout. Nature demands this, and violence is done to her when sleepy peo-ple are rudely aroused from their beds. Early to bed is the single safe prescription to insure carly to rise.

We need to repeat it over and over to our hurrying, enxious, tailing. American men and women: Rest, rest, and again rest. Do not think time ill spent that is spent in repair-ing the rayages of our well night inces-rent activity. sant activitz.

The violin upon which the weating march was played at George Washington's marriage has come into the ession of the Sunbury. Pa., Mu-

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not affected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleaning, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manu-factured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

WHEN the opportunity of a man's life presents itself he usually waits for an introduction.

FOR COUGHS AND THROAT DISORDERS USE BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCCUES, "Have never changed my mind respecting them, except it think better of that which I bevan by think-ing well of."—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Sold only in boxes.

In Prussia the price of medicine is regulated by the State.

STATE OF UAIO, UITY OF TOLEDO, to LICUA COUNTY
Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., adoing business in the City of Toledo. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will, may the sum of \$300 for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh UEF RANKS J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 386.

[SEAL]

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for legislimonials, free.

F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O.

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The Roman kitchens were marble paved and furnished with pictures and statues.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thom-son's Lye-water. Druggists sell at 25c, per bottle The Dairy Commissioner of New Jersey is on the lookout for swil -fed cows.

Disease is unnatural and is but the proof that we are abunding Nature. It is claimed that Garfield Tea, a simple herb remedy, helps Nature to overcome this abuse.

California millers complain of losses fr m the Mediterranean moth.

Dr. Kilmer's

SWAMP-ROOT



Acted like Magic! Suffered Years with Kidneys and Liver. LIFE WAS A BURDEN!

Mr. McCoy is a wealthy and influential cits zen of Van Wert, and a man known for mile around. See what he says:—

around. See what he says:—
"For years I was a terrible sufferer with Kidney and Liver trouble, also nervous prostration and poor health in general. I was all run down and life a burden. I tried physicians and every available remedy, but found no relief. Was induced to give Swamp-Hoota trial, which acted like magic, and to-day I am entirely cured and as gooda han as ever. It is without question the greatest remedy in the world. Any one idoubt of this statement can address me below."



doubt of this statement can address me below."

Guernatee-Use content of one bottle first work. The content of one bottle first will be first with end to you the price paid.

"I wallds' Geide to Health" free and thousand of Testimonials.

Consultation free.

Dr. Klimer Co., Binghanton, N. Y.

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receivers of all kinds of Country Paraduct, including Game. Live and Dressed Poultry and Dressed,
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On Crutches 10 Years! ATING SORES THAT WOULD NOT HEAL CURED! CURED!

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GENTINGS:—I wish to tently to the efficacy
of DANA'S EASAPARILACI.
For everal years I have been suffering from a
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Last Fall I purchased three bodies or

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA

Davis Bros. It helped me from the first. sok it faithfully, and I can now attend to household duties and walk as well

my nossehold duties and walk as well a exec.

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In my sease is no rear as installe as anything that happens at the present day.

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