

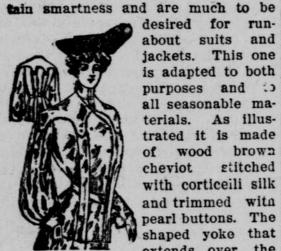
Parish Fashion Notes. Velvet and velveteens, plain and in prevent scratching, Mittle fancy checks, will be among the most fashionable fabrics worn in Parcoming fall and winter.

of velvet (or trimmed lavishly with | and to suspend it in the cage. it), to go with the velvet gowns.

Fancy galons will be a favorite trimming for both velvets and cloths. Trimming makers have never before made so many nor such exquisitely dainty styles in galons and braids. Bits of color twinkle in and out between the heavy, coarse meshes of the braid in a way that adds wonderfully to the charm of the gown.

Flowers and plumes, in every tint of yellow, on down through burnt orange and coq de roche, to terra cotta and rich wine color, are being shown on all sorts of stunning hats. White chiffon and white mull hats, with delicate touches of silver are among the prettiest of the evening hats.

Norfolk Coat. Norfolk coats always possess a cer-

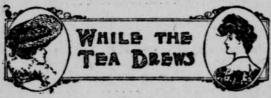


extends over the shoulders, giving the broad effect, is a specially noteworthy feature and is harmonize with it to a nicety.

The coat is made with fronts, that

washstands, bureaus and chiffoniers to

To keep insects from birdcages great care in the matter of cleanliness can safely contain two or three taf- vinced the experimenters that the conis for street and visiting gowns this is needed, but, to make assurance feta gowns. Checked taffetas of all dition of the feeding yards has had doubly sure, it is well, in any case, to kinds remain modish. One recently more to do with the gains than the Fall hats, too, will be made entirely tie a little surphur in a silken bag



A touch of crange velvet marks the newest long silk coats. Pockets, and many of them, are ap-

pearing in the fall coats. Red currants are embroidered over a white silk muslin gown.

A dainty mauve and white check is among the 18-cent suitings.

Panama cloth is a nice choice for the light weight outing skirt.

Pompadour wreaths catch up the folds of the dancing girl's frock. Featherboning is a most important feature of the summer wardrobe. A deep belt of orange silk finishes one of the lavender muslin gowns. Repousse and oriental laces are much used on lawn and thin silks. Graduated shades are much in evi-

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dence in costumes of glace taffetas. Long, loose separate coats are quite the most picturesque item of the season

cheviot stitched ethereal about the finely dotted Swiss it gives abundant and graceful flare wherever he has been able to raise with corticeili silk frock.

Bisque of Oysters.

Scald a pint of oysters in their own juice, strain them through a fine sieve and save the liquor. Press the ovster peculiarly attractive while the cuffs through a puree sieve into a saucepan. pour their liquor over them, stand

them over the fire, add, a little at a are cut in two portions each, back, time, half a pint of hot milk, stir gentsidebacks and under-arm gores, the ly to keep the mixture from curdling, plaits being separate and applied over | and when it has boiled one minute. strain into another saucepan through a ever all. The sleeves are in one piece | fine sieve. Blend to a cream in a sauceeach and are laid in box plaits which pan two tablespoonfuls of butter and are stitched for a portion of their a heaping tablespoonful of flour and length, their fullness forming puffs add half a pint of milk slightly heated. is made invisibly at the center. stirring it till perfectly smooth. Stand this over a slow fire and very gradual-The belt is slipped under the plaits ly add the oyster mixture from the other saucepan, stirring the whole conor 4 yards 52 inches wide. stantly. Let cook two minutes, then season well with salt, a little red pepper, a level saltspoonful of powdered If ever there was temptation to furmace and the same of cloves. Put a nish a bedroom in one color scheme

looking Irish poplins. Other so-called new colors to be worn chiefly in even ing gowns or in velvet or satin empiecements to tailor frocks are almond green, the exact shade of the pale nut color seen in nougat, and the flushed yellow called moidore, after the oldtime gold pieces and the burnt orange (cog de roche).

Taffeta Is Popular.

With each week taffeta seems to be steer has something to do with the given a new lease of life, and cos- use he makes of his food, and this tumes built of it are used for all oc- something is more than we usually casions. Its adaptability for varied think. The tests to determine whether functions naturally depends entirely steers do best in barns or in open upon the lines on which it is built. sheds have given sometimes one re-

come monotonous, and one wardrobe vestigation of these results has conbuilt in brown and white check has a question of temperature. Where conskirt cut round, barely clearing the ditions have been such that the steers

ground, hung in small unstitched box have been comfortable they have made plaits. The blouse jacket has a roll. better gains than where conditions ing collar of black satin and below were such that the steers were unthe collar the sides turn away in point- comfortable. A feeding lot must be ed revers that are faced with Russian well-drained or it must be wellembroidery. The sleeves are finished bedded, and if it is both so much the with a loose cuff faced with black better. In this connection it is hardsatin and trimmed with strags of the ly supposable that steers that have to embroidery. The undercuff is of white wade through a barnyard a foot deep

pique and there is a waistcoat but. in soft manure will do as well as toning with small pearl buttons to the where the yard is kept clean. There turn-over collar.

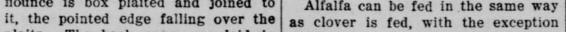
Circular Skirt With Box Plaited Flounce.

Skirts that clear the ground and render walking comfortable at the same time that

they are hygienic appear to gain ad-

There is something indescribably fitting and plain over the hips while to appreciate the value of alfalfa, and at its lower portion and is made with a full length back which is always de nized it as a cheap source of protein. sirable. As illustrated, the material The hog raiser on the other hand is is one of the new green and blue cheviots trimmed with black velvet, but the hog needs protein at all. He has

> The skirt is made with a circular and, as a result, we see little alfalfa portion, flounce and back gores. The growing on the farm of the man that circular portion is fitted over the hips makes hog raising one of the principal by means of tiny tucks and the features of his agriculture.





Environment of the Feeding Steer. The environment of the feeding

In looking over many of the reports from men who have been through the country taking a cow census. I find that the dairyman who has tried to that gentleman remarked that the improve the stock by introducing into his herd a thoroughbred sire of some of the distinct dairy breeds, is the It is also material that does not be- sult and sometimes another. An inone who has realized the most profit every time. I want dairymen to have the best cows, and if I speak of the special purpose dairy cow and do it forcibly, it is because I believe the dairyman who is doing anything short of this is not living up to the full possibilities of his business. As I travel through the country and see the condition stock is in and how they are cared for and the feeds used, I am inclined to think that perhaps there is a place for the common or dual purpose cow, until such a time as he shall turn over a new leaf. "Quit his meanness," as Sam Jones says, and improve his ways of feeding and caring for his stock.

Dairy Cows Must Be Cared For.

are numerous yards where the animals I have been in places this winter are purposely kept in filth for the sake right here in the state of Wisconsin of pulverizing the accumulating mawhere cows were kept out of doors all nure and hastening the rotting of the winter, with a run in the old corn field rubbish that is thrown in from time to a little poor hay and the straw stack for shelter. Would the strictly dairy

Some feeders are coming to the cow be able to do business under these practice of paving their yards. An conditions? She might possibly sur experiment at the Illinois station vive, but the idea of profit would be showed that the paved yard gave betentirely out of the question, for it ter results than the unpaved one. would take at least the first half of Similar results were obtained at the the summer for her to pull body and Pennsylvania Experiment station. The soul together, and by that time she comfort of the animals has a financial would have got all out of the notion of

giving much milk. Dairy type is not f1 accident, and there is good sense in every point of make up. In the There is no doubt that alfalfa is one matter of judging a dairy cow there of the best foods that can be raised is nothing so reliable as the milk scale and the Babcock tester, but a pros pective buyer in some cases, or a judge in the show ring, must have a alfalfa he has done so. He has recog quicker way of judging and he must have the ability to recognize at a glance the signs which have proven coming to realize only slowly that to be the evidence of the true dairy type .- F. H. Scribner at Wisconsin Income to think of the hog as an animal stitute.

The Cow and the Pig.

In some sections of the country many more cows are kept than pigs, even where butter has to be made on

the farm. In such a case of course



The Roots of Legumes. Recently in walking through a field in Illinois with Professor Hopkins, and a small white bead for a girl.

roots of leguminous plants differed very greatly as to their value when turned under, on account principally of the differences in their volumes This is contrary to popular impression. The idea has been that all leguminous plants had large roots that supplied a considerable amount of matter to the soil when turned under. The professor had in mind the contrast between the cow pea and red clover. The roots of the red clover contain three times as much manurial value as do the roots of cow peas. Last winter we published a number of articles on the value of the cow i She gave the doctor a chance to help horn turnip for fertilizing the soil, at her, which he failed to improve, and least so far as the adding to the soil then she did some thinking and ex-

stood why some of our farmers think suffering: so well of them for plowing under

turnip is in the roots. of fertility in the soil. In a rough trial.

way we may say that about 30 per The latter named plant has only about five per cent of its manurial value in draw the coverlets over my body. less a good many men have raised under the roots with the impression that they were increasing the manu after I had taken six boxes I was enis to come from it.

Take Census With Beads.

The recent census of the natives in the Transvaal was taken with beads. Each headman was furnished with a number of beads of different colors, and twine on which to string them. A big black bead represented an adult married native, a big yellow bead a grown single man, a big blue bead a married woman, and a white bead a singe woman over fifteen years old. A small yellow bead stood for a boy

THIS WOMAN KNOWS

WHAT ONE OF THE SEX DISCOV. ERED TO HER GREAT JOY.

Mrs. De Long Finds That the Indescribable Pains of Rheumatism Can Be Cured Through the Blood.

Mrs. E. M. De Long, of No. 160 West Broadway, Council Bluffs, lowa, found herself suddenly attacked by rheumatism in the winter of 1896. of vegetable matter is concerned. Cow perimenting of her own. She was so aorn turnips do not belong to the successful that she deems it her duty legumes, but it will be easily under- to tell the story of her escape from

"My brother-in-law," she says, "was when we say that over forty per cent enthusiastic on the subject of Dr. of the manurial value in the cow horn | Williams' Pink Pills as a purifier of the blood, and when I was suffering With most other plants it is far dif. extreme pains in the joints of my anferent, the great bulk of the fertility kles, knees, hips, wrists and elbows, being in the tops. With alfalfa even, and the doctor was giving me no redeep rooter as it is, we find the value lief, I began to reflect that rheumaof fertility in the roots to be only 40 tism is a disease of the blood, and per cent of the whole, or thereabouts. that if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are Of course proportion will differ as the so good for the blood they must be crops differ in volume and the kinds good for rheumatism and worth a

"I was in bed half the time, suffercent of the manurial value in the red | ing with pain that cannot be described clover plant is found in the roots. It to one who has never had the disease. it interesting to note the great dif. It would concentrate sometimes in one erence in value between red clover set of joints. When it was in my feet and crimson clover, as to the roots. I could not walk; when it was in my albows and wrists I could not even the roots. Not knowing this, doubt had suffered in this way for weeks before I began using Dr. Williams' crops of crimson clover and plowed Pink Pills. Two weeks after I began with them I experienced relief and rial value of their land. In the case, tirely well. To make sure I continued of crimson clover the whole crop will to use them about two weeks longer have to be plowed under if much good and then stopped altogether. For several years I have had no reason to In the tops are generally found the use them for myself, but I have recgreater portion of the potash and ni ommended them to others as an ex-

herents week by week and month by month, until it is fair to say that no other sort is quite correct for the costumes of general wear. This very excellent

model is quite new and is made snug for hogs. The cattle man has come

the model is adapted to all seasonable materials.

Bedroom Color Schemes.

linen, done in eyelet work or broderie

flounce is box plaited and joined to Alfalfa can be fed in the same way

that needs a food that will make fat.

time.

value.

seams, while the yoke is arranged below, and are gathered into bands ever which the cuffs are arranged. and closed at the center front.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 61/2 yards 27 inches wide, 4 yards 44 inches wide cr 3¼ yards 52 inches wide.

Kimona Sacque. The kimona in all its variations has ecome an established fact with West-



a slightly open square neck, while broad line. material from which the model was made is pale

blue cashmere, stitched with corticelli silk and trimmed with fancy silk made into banding but all the materials suited to negligees of the sort can be used.

The kimona is made with fronts. back and sleeves. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and allowed to fall free below that point while the backs are tucked to give a box plaited effect and stitched for a portion cf their length, being pressed into place below. The sleeves are wide and gathered at the upper edges where they are sewed to the sacque beneath the shoulder straps. The band at the front and neck is cut in two portions. which are joined at the center back. and is arranged over the kimono on indicated lines.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4% yards 21 inches wide, 41/4 yards 27 inches wide or 2% yards 44 inches wide, with 1% yards 21 inches wide for banding.

Novelties in Evening Gloves. Two novelties in white kid evening gloves contest for favor. Each is pretty enough to win patronage. In one the vogue of shirring is shown. The whole top of the gloves, for a distance of five or six inches, is gathered into wide shirring. In the other the novelty consists in lacing up the side seam with a silk ribbon, ending in tassels at the top.

Latest Skirt Design. Paquin's newest skirt is a very plain one. That famous designer seems to have discarded the balloon top requiring yards and yards of material folded around the waist, which he recently delighted in. This newer irt has a seam down the front of over each hip and one in the back. n measures about seven yards around the bottom.

tatiespoonful of finely chopped parsley it is certainly this year, for all the in a soup tureen, pour the bisque over good shops are offering complete sets it and serve. This is one of the most in bed furnishings in one color. In delicious and nutritious of soups, but baby blue come California blankets the utmost gains must be taken in bound in broad white taffeta ribbon. ever taking on its preparation to keep it from curd-The cover for these is a heavy white

New Colors.

ling.

blue blankets may show through this Shore resorts give many hints of eyelet work, or a slip of blue silk may the shoulders are new styles. One notes that bleu passe be used beneath it. The down puff, trimmed with (old blue) is one of the coming colors which is to be rolled at the foot of the straps which give which will be worn in late autumn and bed, is of pale blue satin, with the the fashionable in the winter of 1904-05. Broadcloth centerpiece and corners worked in The shows it well, but it is displayed to flowers, evolved from narrow ribbons. perfection in the new velvets and in | The effect of the ribbon embroidery is soft-finished cashmeres and the rich- that of renaissance work.

> THE FASHIONABLE RED.



plaits. The back gores are laid in that it is not so readily pastured. two box plaits that extend from the Alfalfa may be pastured so close that belt to the lower edge and the closing it will only slowly revive from such treatment, while clover can be pas-The quantity of material required tured close and still come up quickly. for the medium size is 9 yards 17 But alfalfa is a good green food and

inches wide, 4% yards 44 inches wide is good when dry, if it is cut up and mixed with soft food or steamed.

Alfalfa for Hogs.

It has been charged that too much alfalfa makes a soft pork, but this is the case only when the hogs are not properly finished on grain. No one believes that a feed like alfalfa should be fed almost exclusively. It is a good thing to build up the frame of the animals; but it does not provide enough carbohydrates to make it serve the double purpose of a developer and a finisher.

When to Begin Grain Feeding.

anglaise in a florid pattern. The pale A good many steers are annually fitted to be slaughtered in the winter. The time of beginning the feeding of grain to such animals must be determined by the condition of the pastures. One of the causes of poor results with such cattle is the beginning of the feeding of grain some weeks after it should have been begun. As soon as the pastures begin

to fail the owner of the cattle should begin giving them grain. The fall

the skim milk is abundant and as the nog can make more use of it than any other farm animal, it should be thus used. There is no doubt that every farmer that keeps a few cows should also keep a sow and raise at least one litter of pigs per year. A great many farmers say they do not keep pigs for the reason that they can keep only

one or two and many springs the crop of pigs is so light that none are for sale. It is the practice now, as it has been for no one knows how long, to buy pigs in the spring. The argument against keeping a sow is that more pigs will be produced than the farmer has any use for. But as young pigs are always in demand for eating, there is scarcely a difficulty in this regard. We have seen pigs sell at \$3 each in the spring, and a litter that numbers

six to eight is therefore profitable. The cow and the pig are natural allies, even more so than the steer and the pig. Pig raising is almost an integral part of dairying. It is evident that under such conditions the pig is about all profit, and for that reason every farm should raise a number, and where they are always raised the number should be increased.

Silage for the Calves.

case of red clover in which the great | Dr. Williams' Pink Pills furnish the er portion of the nitrogen is usually blood with all the elements that are found in the roots. It must be under needed to build up healthy tissue, stood that the proportions of the fer | strong muscles and nerves, capable of tilizers found in tops and roots are bearing the strain that nature puts subject to very great fluctuations, upon them. They really make new running in some cases as high as 40 blood and cure all diseases arising per cent.

roots for turning under are over-esti paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus" mated. The popular impression has been built up in some measure by the and all forms of weakness in either occurrence on the roots of the nodules male or female. They are sold by all that are known to contain nitrogen. druggists. The tubercles are however so small a proportion of the whole plant that

this is of little consequence. But in the consideration of the value of the nitrogen in the root tubercles another factor enters in, and that is the greater availability of the nitrogen in the tubercle .- Farmers Re- trifles. The results were often very view.

Plowing Up Grasshopper Eggs. The eggs of grasshoppers are laid

along in the latter part of summer, in clusters about an inch below the surface of the ground. Each cluster or mass is surrounded with a frothy material, which seems to act as a protection from excessive moisture.

trogen. There is an exception in the cellent remedy."

from disorders of the blood or nerves, In the main the relative value of such as sciatica, neuralgia, partial dance, nervous prostration, anemia

Snuff Boxes With Histories.

In the days when a snuff box was considered a necessary attribute to the perquisites of a beau-or a belle -much ingenuity was brought to bear upon the manufacture of these dainty novel. Those with a taste for the morbid, could buy snuff boxes made from the wood of scaffolds, chairs that murderers had sat upon or parts of their houses.

Study Prospective Bridegroom.

A would-be bridegroom in Kamchatka has to serve some time in a menial position in his prospective father-in-



Casiers should always be a part of every shirt-waist box or box couch. To keep milk sweet for several days add a teaspoonful of fine salt to each quart of new milk.

An undercover of rubben sheeting, or marbleized oilcloth under the linen cover, preserves the top of a wash-

Japanese trays may easily be polishing it off with a soft duster.

Sheets of plate glass, the exact size are threads of gold, combined with girl of ten years of age is 51% yards the tops, are often seen fitted to collar and cuffs of plain red. The 27 or 3% yards 44 inches wide, with highly polished mahogany tables, dress is an attractive yet eminently % yards for collar and cuffs.