With an eager bound from steep declines They losp with a rushing fall, Descending from depth to depth below. That Time has "-scored with wand of snew On heights the o'ershadow long ago, Like a death scene's dreary pall.

From the glades and frost king's breath escape They glide through a sunny plain, And warmed by the breath of winds that blow The sweets of fragrant flow'rs that grow 'Mid loves of youth, to long ago, They anear their home again.

And they now with music murm'ring flow. Low-break on the golden strand. And, lost to the sense, with rapture go To seek their beloved in long ago. Afar from the heights, the cloud and snow Of the Present's distant land. [-St. Louis Republican.

The World of Fashion

The Different Shades and Varieties

Silks-Hints About Millinery. One of the novelties is Persian silk in very bright colors, softened by graver ones, in the intricate geometri- them, and it is the delight of a Dahocal Persian patterns that have become mian host to bewilder his host by conso familiar. These designs are also ducting him through court after court shown in mixtures of silk and wool ere he reaches the audience chamber. tion and position, for the good of the that are light enough for summer In the innermost court the private people—the more completely to blind

damask designs are largely imported in kept scrupulously clean by frequent Almanac" is the high-sounding name than the plaid Louisness so long in the Amazonian Koo-si, or leopard wives, tains bogus receipts, without a grain of what the French call feuille fossile, or huts; while beyond the Amazon body skeleton leaves on a ground of darker guard have their quarters, to the numshade.

in dark colors than they have been for twenty feet square, with a high gable portations were almost entirely con- tree with an antelope eating the branch- factured in this country, and are indark blue, brown, myrtle, green and an people, show that the King provides their manufacturer claims for them,

brown, two of dark blue, and the contrasts of black with white and gray from the bulk of these importations.

The same soft cashmere finish seen on colored silks is liked for black gros grains, and the medium grain is also chosen. There will, however, be few dresses made entirely of black gros grain, as the variety of damask, armure, and brocaded silks, is largely increased, and many of these are so inconspicuous in design that the most quiet

tastes will be pleased. Evening silks are brocaded in all the designs just noted, and are accompanied by gros grains of similar shades. Tilleul green and yellow shades, deeper than the cream color of last year, are those most largely imported. For evening dresses there are also gauzes of delicate tints in the silk designs. For bridal toilettes are very heavy poults de soie in all the blanc shades.

Novelties are shown in the light gauzes for evening dresses. Among these are plush stripes half an inch wide, with armure stripes between. These are cream, tilleul, pale blue, and canary color. Very rich brocaded designs between velvet stripes are shown in these light colored gauzes. Lilac, meuve, lavender, and other kindred hues are revived, and the clear seafoam green without the yellow of tilleul is also shown.

probably the first choice for the silks plied Mrs. Coffee. And thereupon old that are used as parts of costumes in | Coffee "went for him," and in another combination with gros grain. These minute the stranger was footing it up are tiny oblong horizontal figures, like Railroad avenue in a manner that filled parallelograms with their ends rounded. | all the cats and dogs for blocks around They are shown in a long list of colors. | with amazement. Mrs. Coffee lost her such as moss green, gros blue, myrtle, first partner at sea, but she says her cream, etc. They will be used for present "ele man" is all her fancy princesse dresses, polonaises, and for painted him.—Newark Register. basques with tabliers.

The new self-colored gros grains have the soft cashmere finish, with demilustre, and medium reps, neither very heavy, like poplin, nor too small, as in taffeta. The colors that predominate | body that the press has produced in the are blue, brown, dark steel and smoke shades. Of brown shades, seal brown will remain in favor; the largest im- home, reading-room, library and place portations of blue are indigo tints; green of business -Golden Era. ranges from the creamy tilleul, or linden, to dark bouteille and myrtle green.

Bourette is offered as a novelty, but has already been made known to our readers by Madame Raymond's letters and the importations of the fashionable modistes. It is a rough-surfaced fabric, made of waste silks of different shades, and in contrasting colors. The ground is twilled, or is comparatively smooth, and is almost covered with rough raised figures in irregular damask patterns, that are most stylish as they

Importations of spring silks will be smaller than they have been for years. The largest buyers have been exceedingly cautious in their purchases, on account of the advance in the price of raw silk and because of the depressed condition of the country. European manufacturers are also complaining of the hard times, and have not attempted te produce many novelties, hence we have the discouraging message that there will be very few new designs and these will be marked at higher prices than silks have been selling within the

last three years. The milliners are anticipating very few novelties, this season. Chip bonnets of ecru shades continue in vogue, but a great number of fancy straws will also be imported. There will be bonnets partly of chip and partly of lace straws, with brims of one and crowns of the other. The capote shape. it is predicted, will prevail. The fronts of all bonnets will be close against the face, but there will be some variations in the crowns. Trimmings will be tied closely around the crown, and follow its outlines, instead of being massed in bows and loops. A great many flowers will be used, especially in wreaths and half garlands.-Harper's Bazar.

The Palace of the King of Dahomey The King's palace is situated in the suburb of Abomey, called Jegbeh, a couple of miles southwest of Abomey fair and honorable fight, mean and cowproper. It stands about half a mile to ardly men are not wanting who delight the left of the road leading from the in manufacturing lies and slandering coast to the capital, the residence of Hahansu, the heir to the throne, being titute their honor, pervert truth, and at the fork of the roads, one of which | ignore right, for the sake of injuring a leads to Abomey and the other to Jegbeh. Externally nothing more is visible than a high wall of red mud, thickly stuck with cockle-shells, and having at | These thoughts are suggested by the frequent intervals a gate, with a high pitched roof of thatch, and earthen benches, also under cover, on either by the great popularity which my stanside. The area of the palace within dard medicines have acquired, and the the walls is about equal to that of Regent's Park, while before each pweshed, as the covered gate-houses are called, is a large open space, cleared of trees and obstructions, wherein troops dance and go through their military evolutions, such as they are.

The inside of the palace is divided into a series of large courtyards, with intricate mazes of passages between apartments of the King are situated. the reader to the real object in their cir-The soft yielding silks in brocaded or | consisting of mere barn like structures, very light qualities, scarcely heavier sweeping and lime-washing. Around of one of these publications, which convogue. Leaf patterns will remain the actual wives of the King, each have stylish among these, and especially their separate suit of apartments, or ber of perhaps four thousand. In one Grenadines are more largely imported of the courts a shed is erected about fail in accomplishing the object of their many seasons. Until last summer im- roof, surmounted by a silver image of a fined to black; but last year the colored es, and a bird building its nest thereon. grenaoines came into favor, and will be The tree denotes the King, and the bird very generally worn next season in and antelope, representing the Dahomishelter and nourishment for his sub- and are not the vile, poisonous nos-Very small checks and very fine hair jects. Within the shed is a mysterious trums which jealous, narrow-minded stripes will be shown for summer silks. something carefully wrapped up in a of competing medicines represent them The first choice in these will be designs | cloth, wherein the spirit of the present | to be. Among the large number of prethat mingle the two shades so closely King is said to reside. This is carefully tended analyses published, it is a sigthat at a short distance they appear to be all one color. Two shades of seal death of the King, is the recipient of honesty of their authors. It is enough his soul, and is consulted by the feti- for the people to knew that while chists. When the King has an import- thousands, yes, I may truthfully say ant matter in hand, he consults this eustos spiritus, and during the present ceived injury from their use. R. V. custom dozens of unfortunate men have Pierce, M. D., Proprietor of Dr. Pierce's been carried bound and gagged into this spirit house and there decapitated, their blood being sprinkled on the cloth

An African Fnoch Arden.

enveloping the spirit.

Last evening as Mr. James Coffee, an unemployed colored waiter, was seated in the bosom of his family, regaling himself of his favorite disk of fried flounders and a hard-boiled egg, a sudden rap was heard at the outer door. Requesting Mrs. Coffee, his buxom helpmate, to attend the summons, the door was no sooner opened than a grand scuffling ensued, and the smacking of an enormous pair of lips was heard. "Dinah, don't you know me?" exclaimed the new-comer, again indulging in osculatory refreshment. "Go'long, you sassy all dis?" cried Mr. Coffee, dropping a bit of flounder and springing to his feet. "Don't you know yah own husban'?" cried the stranger. "What, Jim Johnson!" "Dat is me!" "Whar's ver stifficate?" inquired the astonished host. "Oh, I lost dat in the sea!" "Do you recognize him for your fuss husband Dinah?" inquired Mr. Coffee. "Never The smallest armure figures will be seed his ugly jaws 'fore in my life!" re-

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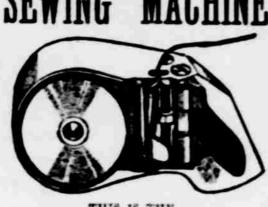
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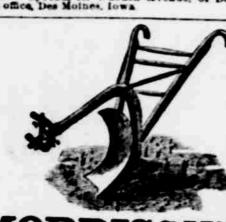


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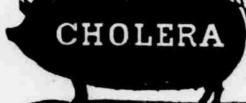
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