Unries and Orchard. dul gardening depends upon maaure pile.

He trait pays for judicious pruning or thinning better than the pear. In the fall, after the leaves drop, is

good time to prune the grape vines. When the ground is an inch or

deep is the best time to mulch straw berries. One advantage in mulching is that it

in a measure prevents a too early growth in the spring.

A remarkable march of 4,700 miles across Siberia, occupying almost a year, has just been completed by two Russian battalions of line infantry and two batteries of artillery, which lately reached their camp on the Amur. The troops marched 4,000 versts by land and made thier way for 3,000 versts by water, hall the distance on raits contructed by themselves. Thier losses were six men dead, twenty-seven left behind in hospitals, and twenty-nine horses. The others arrived in good condition and excellant spirits.

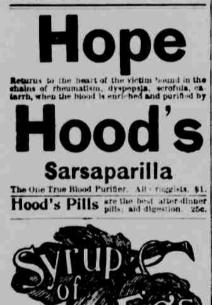
The best dairy farm in Vermont is owned and run by a woman. Mrs. Carrie Nelson, a widow who has managed her farm and educated her four children since she was left alone this e-n years ago. She lives at Ryegate, she has been again and again awarded valuable prises for her products.

Very pretty evening capes are made of china silks in dull artistic shapes, with black velvet. flowers over them, taimmed with black fox and jeweled trimming which repeats the color in the silk.

The newest beits are of gold galon, with an obiong enameled buckle. Other pretty belts are of gold, embroidered with turquoise or of china galen, which has a faint pattern of rose and green running through it.

In selecting a Christmas present for man, remember that he is not sighing for the ideal or unattainable. What he wants is a warm flannel night gown. with good long tails.

Alter a women has tried happiness with a man for some time, she begins to talk more about the happiness to be found in heaven.



In many cases gardening and fruit FANCY BODICE GOING. ing only some of the lace at the throat, growing combined can readily be made a practical business. The quince does best with a short

trunk, the top branching out a few aches from the ground. The arbor vitae or Norway spruce is

one of the best varieties of everyreens to plant for wind-brake. After the garden crops are harvested

plow up the garden and apply a good dressing of well-rotted manure.

ATHLETES OF THE DEEP.

Right Hundred Pound Tunne Fly Through the Air.

"Speaking of jumping." said an old seaman. "let me tell you of the greatest jump ever seen. It was many years ago, and we had experienced bad luck for several weeks, when one morning we sighted a big whale, and two boats set off in a race to see who would get there first.

"Suddenly the whale rose not a hundred yards away, and headed directly for us. The mate gave orders to stop. and we sat still, expecting that the monster would rise near us. The harpooper stood with his iron ready to throw, while we grasped our ours, nervously prepared to jump at the word 'stern all,' that nearly always came when a whale was harpooned. Not a word was spoken, and suddenly a mountain of black appeared, which seemed to shut off the entire horizon. Up it went until I distinctly saw a seventy-foot whale over twenty feet in the sir shove us.

"The mate was the first to regain his Just as we were ready to spring all." overboard the boat shot back several feet, and the next second the gigantic animal dived into the ocean, just grazing us, having completely passed over the boat.

Such gigantic jumps are rare. A similar one was recorded by a wellknown Admiral in the British navy. A battleship was lying in the harbor of Bermuda, when all hands were a.tracted by the appearance of a very large whale suddenly showing itself in the harbor, and appearing very much alarmed by the shallow water. The Admiral, who was then only a middy. joined a boat's crew that started in pursuit, and just as they were about to strike the whale disappeared out of sight leaving a deep, whirlpool round which the boat shot. Another moment and the whale came up, having, in all probability, atruck the bestom, and went into the air like a rock-

"So complete was the enormous leap." says our authority. "that for an instant we saw him fairly up in the air, in a horiontal position, at a distance of at least twenty perpendicular feet over our heads, while in his progress upward there w.s in his spring some touch of the vivacity with which a trout or salmon shoots out of the water."

Many of the inhabitants of the sea ire good jumpers, and some have beome famous. Among them should e mentioned the tarpon, that gleam ike silver, which constitute the famous game fish of Florida.

In Pacific waters the tuna, an ally

THESE ELABORATE CREATIONS NO LONGER IN VOGUE

anions Effects Between Skirt and Bodice Are Features of the Newest Gowno-Latest Type of Bell Shirt Is Meartily Welcomed.

Getham Fashion Goosip. New York corres



a fresh black satin or crepon we still wear it with an air of confidence and with whatever bodice we like, but we become. If we are wise, thoughtful when we consider buying a skirt for general wear. If it is to be black, then it should be velvet. There are velveteens and patent velvets, but nothsenses, and gave the command, 'stere | ing that does not look like the real thing is a wise purchase. As slik velvet costs a lot, we are very likely to give over black. This admitted, one has considerable choice. Taffeta silks, with black ground and a pretty sprinkling

RED THAT DORSN'T SPELL SCARLET.

dabs, will do. And according to the general appearance of the design the effect is youthful or the reverse. Mo hair in tigured effects is much used. and has a nice, crisp look, Multi-colored hair-line striped silks are charming. it can be made to pass a severe muster

bodice. That point

and a wide emerald green velvet hat weighted with violets is added, the lucky possessor of the outfit will feel herself ready for the very choicest bighat occasion.

Newer than green, and for that reason a little more trying to quiet taste, are the reds that are now so abundant in dress goods, trimmings and accessor les. But fashionable red doesn't spell scarlet in every instance, by any means, and the more subdued tones are less likely to awaken the echoes or to make women sniff contemptuously, while being quite as authoritatively stamped as



BLUE SERGE AND WHITE LEATHER.

new and correct. The second dress shown to-day was of an entirely quiet reddish brown, the fabric a novelty suiting. Its bodice had a rich embroidery in black soutache on fronts, center of back and sleeves, the embroidery narrowing toward the bottom in each instance. The high wired collar was cut in one with the jacket and was faced with old rose taffeta, which also gave the pleated vest, collar and tie. Persian lamb combined with seal or ermine is used liberally with cloth in the construction of handsome street say; "Think of his poor wife!" gowns. Fur is used, for that matter, on almost all sorts of dresses. The delleacy of chiffon, lace and silk is enhanced by it on ball dresses, and the warmth of wool and velvet is emphasized by it for outdoor use. The market is rich in "new" furs, for shears and dyeing modify well-known fursinto endless variety. It was one of these sorts, with a euphonious name and a pretty cepted. brown nap, that trimmed the next dress shown, appearing in two bands on skirt and wrists as an edging for the bertha. Black broadcloth was the goods here, giving skirt, bodice and bertha. The bodice hooked at the left side, and the berthin was slashed on the shoulders and was held by fancy buttons. Belt and collar were of lettuce

green and black satin Blue serge has done so much service in outing and in rough-and-ready dresses that it is somewhat neglected of late. cheviot replacing it in large degree, but becoming, not too expensive, and they if carefully managed. Cutting it prin-

Important Mrs. Gotham-Why, how did you early

an' there waan't today,-nothin' but g'ography.

'But geography is important." Weekly.

Early in the present century when ressels somtimes cleared Pittsburg for a sea voyage, the captain of a ship officer who exmined his papers at once said: "Sir, your papers are forged. There is no such place as Pittadurg in the world. Your vessel must be con-fiscated." The frightened captain then out the mouth of the Mississippi, followed that stream to the Ohio, thence lowed that stream to the Ohio, thence nently, by purifying t e blood with to the forks, and said, though the map Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands of showed no such place: "There. sir, is cures of this and other blood diseases the port where my vessel cleared out." Miss Ella Collins, a pretty New York United States raised to a throne by cines. It is the reason for its wonderunder the title of Oumsulea, reigns in the past, though this is unequalled over the semi-barbarous people of the Jilka islands, in the New Hebrides curing thousands of cases of catarrh. group.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is our only medicine for coughs and colds.-Mrs. C. Beltz, 439 5th ave., Denver, Col., Nov. 8, '95.

An Atchison man who goes walking in City park with his girl, has had a piece of ice dropped in his heart by seeing seven trees on which the girl's initials have been cui in a heart, with some other fellow's, and the woods have not been half explored.

If you desire a luxurious growth of healthy hair of a natural color, nature's crowning ornament of both sexes, use only Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

An Atchison man has has been sick know."-Washington Star. several months, but the women never express any sympathy for him They

Only \$5 for a double berth, wide Only \$5 for a double berth, wide enough and big enough for two. Write for folder giving full informa-tion, or call at the depot and see the local ticket agent. J. FRANCIS, Sold by Druggists, 75c. tion, or call at the depot and see the local ticket agent. J. FRANCIS, Gen'l, Pass'r, Agent, Burlington Route, Omaha Neb.

There is at least one extent to which read the newspapers, and in fact has all man's curiosity never leads him; to pro- the ac complishments of the modern pose to a girl just to see what she will dude." What a perfect ass he must say.

Frost as a Pulverines

Make the frost do some of the work happen to got home from school so of pulverizing the soil. When sod lands or soils that are difficult to reduce . Little Girl-You said I might ask to are plowed late in the fall the frost pulbe excused after recess whenever there verizes the lumps and also destroys any wasn't any important lessons to say, insects that are brought to the surface. The expansion and contraction of the rough plowed land by alternate freezing and thawing will bring it to "Yes, mamma; but the lesson today a fine state before spring, at which time was only about New Jersey."-N. Y. cross plowing will cause it to turn over in a mellow condition for crops.

The Cause of Rheumation

The cause of rheumatism is lactic acid a sea voyage, the captain of a ship in the blood. To this acid are due the arrived at Leghorn with a cargo. The aches and pains, the swollen joints, the sharp, agonizing twinges. Rheumatiam affects the limbs, arms, back and hips, causing misery day and night; stiffness secured a map, directed the officers at tention to the Gulf of Mexico, pointed out the month of the Mississing fol-known medicines. Cure rhoumatism at once, surely, safely, promptly, permaconclusively prove that Hood's Sarsaparills has wonderful curative power. The great merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla rirl, will be the first woman in the has given it the first place among medimarriage. She will shortly become the ful cures. It is the explanation of its wife of Colonel John F. Hobbs, who enormous sales. Hood's sareaparilla stands not only upon its record of cures by any other medicine, but it is today rheumatism, scrofula, dyspepsia and many other blood diseases. It is today the medicine which the people take to give them health, strength, pure blood, good appetite and digestive ower.

> We positively refuse to laugh at some men's joke, seven when they show a dollar they are about to spend on us.

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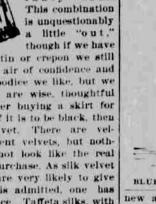
Gabler: "I want to ask you a question. What is a mising word contest? Babler: "A missing word contest? O, yes its one of the troubles a man has with his stenegrapher, you

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to c Comfort to California. Yes, and economy, too, if you take the Burlington route's personally conducted once-a-week excursions which leaves Omaha and Lincoln every Thursday morning. Tourist sleepers—clean, bright, com-fortable—through to San Francisco and for the system, thereby destroying the patient strength by building up the con-Los Angeles. Second class tickets ac-cepted. Only \$5 for a double berth wide

> "This trick monkey, ladies and gentlemen, can smoke cigarettes, drink beer, be!" said Hicks .- Harpers Bazar.





of rosebuds and leaves or dots and



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts gentle efforts pleasant efforts -rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that is the effects are due to the fact, that is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful Daysies and if it is not needed. physicians, but if in need of a laxative one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely bacd and gives most general satisfaction.

f the horse mackerel, is noted for its harmonize with any eaps. Sometimes a school sweeps up gives the difference between the curhe coast, and the powerful fish, often weighing 800 pounds, are seen in the air in every direction. They dart like an arrow, turn gracefully five or six eet in the air, and come down, keepug the water for acres in a foam, and f not the greatest they are certainly

Fascination of Years

the area.

Many a woman over twenty hesitates to meet the great and inquisitive Li Hung Chaug. She doesn't care to acknowledge the burden of her years which, just possibly, the viceroy, being a student of history, lays to the credit of her tascinations. Helen of Troy was over forty when she was a party o the most famous elopement on record. Cleopatra was over thirty when Antony first loved her, and ten years ater her fascinations were in the asondant. At thirty-six Aspasia was wedded to Pericles, and thirty years ifterward she wielded undisputed induence over men. Anne of Austria was quite thirty eight when she was dewrited as the handsomest queen in Enrope; Louis XIV, wedded Mme de Maintenon when she was forty-three years of age; Mile. Mars, the celebrated French tragedienne, only attained the on a bright velvet yoke, completed the senith of her power and influence at forty five, and Ninon de l'Enclos is proverbial for her wonderful attractious

rent general skirt and that of a season or so ago; now we want some effect of harmony between bodice and skirt, though a matching is not necessary; then the contrast of black with a colored and elaborate bodice was in itself the feature of stylishness. the most graceful of the lumpers of This harmony between skirt and

bodice is carried still further in the present fashion of trimming skirts. and when, as in the first costume that the artist puts here, there is harmony of color and of ornamentation, the skirt becomes at once a match for the bodice, and is therefore not to be considered as one for general wear. Green was the color here, and woolen goods was employed in the skirt, while the same shade of velvet furnished the bodice. Another fasteful green costume had a skirt of the new bell type that we have welcomed because it is graceful and because it seems so nice to again hold up the skirt and show a pretty petticoat. Its shade was a soft lettuce green a green with plenty of yellow in It. Heliotrope silk lined the skirt. The bodice was little more than a deep vetvet girdle in a heliotrope, a little more darker than the skirt lining. Above the girdle a surplice fichu effect of white mull was carried out, and a jacket in empire cut, of green watered silk set

D. ISAACTHOMPSONS EYE WATER

The Blue and the Gray.

at seventy-three.

Both men and women are apt to feel a little blue, when the gray hairs begin to show. It's a very natural feeling. In the normal condition of things gray hairs belong to advanced age. They have no business whitening the head of man or woman, who has not begun to go town the slope of life. As a matter of fact. the hair turns gray regardless of age, or of life's seasons ; sometimes it is whitened by sickness, but more often from lack of care. When the hair fades or turns gray there's no need to resort to hair dyes. The normal color of the hair is restored and retained by the use of

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BLACK AND FUR TRIMMED.

costume. The coat was left open and billows of lace were at the edges and blended with the white of the under surplice. The effect was quaint, stylish and cleverly adapted to short folk, for it suggested alenderness and haight. When the little jacket is closed, show-



ess and trimming with white leather made it a desirable material for the next costume pictured. Narrow bands of the leather were put at each side of the skirt's front breadth and at the edge of the wired collar, and the vest was leather, ornamented with tiny buttons, which, in a much larger size, were put upon the serge fronts. A large cravat bow of black surah was worn at the throat. With a leather trimming of this sort, the nature of the dress ma-

terial is not going to excite much attention, for it is the ornamentation that gives character to the gown. The reader has been advised to avoid velveteen and other make-believe velvets, so it will not be consistent to advocate copying the costume of the final picture in other respects than its novel pattern, for its designer made it from brown velveteen. Of course, such a dress in silk velvet would almost mortgage the farm, so, perhaps, she who reads with a view to reproducing the dress, will do better to bear broadcloth in mind. But it was velveteen, the wide skirt and epaulettes lined with cerise slik. The lower part of the bodice was blouse-like, while the top resembled a yoke that was bunched at the left side and formed pretty folds across the front. The back was plain and the skles were covered with wide guipure hands that extended into a basque effect. The cut of the bodice is quite novel and is pretty enough to tempt a woman toward even velveteen, but broadcloth would be better, stand-

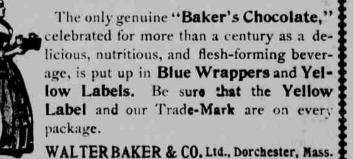
Many a blessing in disguise effect ually eludes detection .-- Puck.

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