WOULD REMAIN IN BUSINESS IN DRESSY GOWNS THE CHIC FRENCH CHAPEAU TRICK HORSES POOR MOUNTS

Old Doctor Jones Evidently Was Satinfied That He Could Read His Own Writing.

Old Doctor Jones, who once practiced medicine in a New Jersey town, was known everywhere as a notorious: ly bad speller. He slipped up on the Growing simplest words, and people wondered how he managed to write prescriptions, especially in medical Latin, so that they could be read and underand his patients swore by him. He it does seem as though this season is this man was the only druggist who any season for many years. could read them. How the druggist Silver and gold for evening clothes succeeded in dang it was a mystery re possibly more in favor than ever

time, then one day the druggist was reached a fuller expression, it seems, taken ill and died. His funeral was than in the past. Not only are cloths was one of the principal morrners, noted, but there are gold and silver What will become of 'Doc" now? luces on almost every new evening cloth and black chantilly. Who will be get to read his prescrip gown. Sometimes there are only littions? were questions on every one's the spots of this material used, more lips. It was pretty generally agreed as an accept; then, again, there are that the future looked black for the whole wide capes that swing over one physician, but this man who spelled side and completely veil the whole of rheumatism "rumatiz" was not to be that portion of the garment. Again, discouraged. The day after the observhere are skirts of the metal-emquies of the druggist the following broidered laces with little fitted bodannouncement, printed in long-hand, ices of a mere strip of velvet or satinappeared in the window of the phar or taffeta to complete the symphony. macy: "Dr. Jones has bought this Net embroidered in silver and net emdrug store. He will continue the bis throidered in gold are favorite sorts ness and fill prescripshons hisself."

RABBIT'S INSTINCT AT FAULT

From Which It Might Have Escaped With Ease.

the metal threads sink below the pile I have seen a bird tethered to it's of the fabric and glisten through in a breeding place-its feet held fast by the hairs which lined its nest -- but. until the other day I had never known or heard of a rubbit being caught in a snare of its own devising, writes an observer of nature. In an old pas ture in Middle Teviordale, where the grass grows rank beside the old haw. thorn hedge which fences the field, a of the hafe. The Parisian has a way rabbit was seen to be struggling as if of twisting this fabric and tying it striving to escape from a snare. On at the front or at the side in a mangoing up to the spot, I found that the her that is wholly unconventional and hind legs of the rabbit were firmly which succeeds at the same time in bound together with "ropes" of grow- taking on the look of a truly formal ing grass. Apparently the little captive had been rolling itself among the thing. It sounds, it must be admirted, grass, and, in the process, had yn-wittingly woven its own bonds. The rabbit had evidently been a prisoner tive that can be imagined. For dancfeeble from the effects of its fruitless struggles for liberty, while the ground purpose, but for all other occasions around the tufts of grass to which it they are decorative in the extreme; was fastened was closely cropped. son's fashionable output. though seemingly instinct had never suggested that it might have exten away its "chains."-The Weekly Scots- FOR HER INFORMAL DANCES

Wall of Dragons of Pekin.

The dragon screen of Pekin is hidden behind a hilfock in the winter palace grounds. It is a wall perhaps 20 feet high and 100 long, faced completely with tile cast to represent mine large-size dragons in bas relief of various colors—yellow, purple, buff maroon, orange—dancing gayly above emerald billows against a pale blue sky: Most sculptured Chinese dragons are lifeless, angular beasts; but here there is an almost un-Chinese vigor and audacity in the spring and twist of the lithe bodies. They leap, whirl lunge, and writhe until the spectator steps back, half afraid that they will come tumbling off the screen, striking at the unwary with their sturdy claws There are, I believe, critics who teach that plastic art should never under take to portray moments of activity If this be correct, the dragons stand condemned; but if the sculptor may ever rightly give us life in its vivid moving moments, here is a master piece.-Exchange.

British Exiles in Holland.

"On this spot lived, taught and died John Robinson, 1611-1625"-so reads the inscription on a simple plane; in the wall of a picturesque little house in the old town of Leyden Here every year many Americans and English people come to see the spot where lived not only John Robinson William Bradford, William Brewster and other men educated at Cambridge but also many other British exilemostly from the triangle between the rivers Aire and Trent and Humber They had refused to take their religion from the English court, and had been driven from their homes into the Dutch republic, where conscience was free. Most of them stayed 12 years in Holland and then sailed in the shade deeper than the material, Speedwell from Delfshaven to Ply mouth, where they joined other Brit dsh exiles in the Mayflower August 1

Suggestion Does Much.

in the morning, to be greeted, per front droops slightly and the back is haps, with the suggestion that you look ill and tired, you may, if you are very suggestible, actually feel il and tired for the rest of the day, un the left eur, but most are simply trimthat unwise suggestion by the oppo buds or berries or are finished with gowns. These are exceedingly tight site one that you are looking well and a narrow ribbon of cire or metal fled feel refreshed. On the other hand in a bow at the left side. supposing that you are feeling some state of well being!

Silve and Gold More in Favor Than Ever Before.

Trend Toward Glitter Reiches Fuller Expression Than in the Past.

The first formal functions of the stood. Though the "Doc," as he was winter season are bringing out all called, could not spell, he was, never sorts of new creations and ideas in theless, accounted a good physician the way of "dress up" dresses. And sent his prescriptions regularly to a presenting more opportunity for the certain druggist in the town because display of this sort of attire than has

before. This trend toward glitter has Everything went well for a long been growing, but this season the has of handmade faces which again and again make their appearance on the newest of evening gowns. And then there are the silver and gold embroideries applied straight to the ma-Probably Would Have Died in Trap terials from which the gowns are made. They are particularly effec-Uve when stitched to velvet, for then

Made at Saving and as Attrac-

tive as Store Goods.

It is a good idea to be familiar!

are always remnants of white goods,

and linens as well as time cambries.

A distinct saving can often be made

there will be no waste in cutting.

both edges, then hemmed to the ma-

must be small and taken close to-

plays, Promise Change in Styles

by Springtime.

has swung away from the straight line

of the late winter models and gives

High and Low Waistlines.

some place of the new trend.

This cases it sufficiently

up to fit.

how it was set In.

and a wee bouffant.

most fascinating way. The note of silver and gold and glitter comes again into prominence with the headdresses now so much in vogue There are the little gold gauze caps, In Paris they are wearing these twisted around the whole coiffure, veiling but not in the least hiding the beauty



A winsome frock for the debutante with fur and trimmed with ribbon a a wide contrasting facing. Thus a

The Brimmed Hat,

The most pronounced tendency of ored brocaded satin. This upward the brimmed hat, made of velver em- sweeping front line is found in many broidered all over in dull metal thread or Persian floss, or of duvetyn folded promise of a directoire or empire line. loosely around a rather tall crown, is before long, as a high waistline seems When you come down to breakfast to extend slightly at the sides. The to blend best with this mounting hem. cut narrow rather than tilted or turned up. Many hats have soft chrysanthemum pompons of ragged ostrich over approved one for afternoon dresses,

what out of sorts and think you look Buttonhole Stitch Makes Flat Finish, this kind of dresses. Often the abbre- be.—James Russell Lowell. laded, a friendly remark that you are Ends of bands on baby garments viated bodice is lavishly embroidered looking very well and fit will "buck may be given a flat finish much easier with the fineness of a wonderful etchthe ends often makes a clumsy finish. he are concerned.

Trained Animals Remember and Respond to Signals They Have Been Taught to Obey.

It is not always wise to teach a horse to play tricks, as is proved by (6. 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. story told by an English army of

John Leech's inimitable circus horse to make a bow.

officer was out riding and met any ledy of his acquaintance, but it besticking in India. He would lean for-This is one French fashion that has been successfully landed "over here," largely attended and Doctor Jones of silver and gold prominently to be it is the small hat veiled with soft ne- spear point. The consequence was course she had seen it coming, this coming lace, constructed from silver that the ainmal's legs showed many scars from boars' lusks, and he was lucky that he did not end his career MAY MAKE LINGERIE AT HOME with his body ripped open.

> Dainty Articles of Underwear Can Be fine but somewhat nervous charger. One day on a parade the mount suddenly gave way with the officer and quietly lay down. The rider thought Making lingerie is attractive work for a moment he was ill, but on rousfor most women, and by so doing it ling him he immediately sprang to his had smiled approvingly. should be possible to buy fine mate- feet again, quite fit and well. A rials and trimmings. The lingerie week or so later when riding with a shown in the shops is certainly at friend they stopped for a moment to tractive, and makes one want to buy admire the view, when down the horse generously, but many cannot afford went. It was evident to the officer the prices asked, and so the woman that he had been trained to lie down of fastidious taste who hasn't a long at a given signal, but the man never purse will make the dainty garments could discover for the life of him what that signal was.

The officer had, too, at one time a

with the different lengths required for the different undergarments, for there HAD NEWS OF IMPORTANCE

some of them beautiful fine butistes But Tompkins, Habitually Polite, Hesitated to Address Anyone but the Head of the Firm.

by buying these remnants if one is familiar with the lengths required, so Tomkins was of a nervous disposilon: he was somewhat slow and hesi-The long seams of garments may be tating in time of emergency.

When he entered an office one day stitched on the machine, but the felling down of these Segms should be and found a stranger there, inscead of done by band. Hems look best when the man he wanted, he somewhat lost

done by hand, and, of course, all lace himself. "Oh, I beg 'your pardon!" he began is set in the same way. Lace edgings should not be fulled on, but held eas-"but-but are you Mr. Brown, the By In the hand and overhanded on head of this firm?" always holding the edge next to you.

"No: I regret to say I'm not." Nearly all insertion used in lingerie on Tomkins. "I had something I rathcomes with a thread in each edge er wanted to tell him. Do you think at the table every day and being called Phones, Bell 1488 Genesec. 412 Stone that can be putted up. In this way

"I'm afraid not. Is there anything ble! the lace can be made to take any destred line. In basting the insertion I can do for you?" on curved lines, always baste first on "Er - yes, perhaps - er - perhaps

the outer edge of the curve; then the you'll do as well as Mr. Brown. May opposite edge of the lace can be pulled I ask your name?" "Certainly." And the stranger gave The lace should be basted down on it.

"Delighted to meet you," said Tomterial. After this the material is cut kins. "And now what can I do for you,

away on the wrong side, leaving a one-balf inch margin. These edges sir?" asked the new-found friend. can be finished in rolled hems, or the "Oh, it's a very small matter-not edge turned sharply back and a fine of the slightest consequence-er, that overhanding stitch used through both is, I came to tell the head of the firm the folded edge of the cloth and the that the building is on fire!"-Los edge of the insertion. The stitches Angeles Times. must not be drawn too tight, but

Blood Infusion,

gether, and when the work is smooth-In cases where new blood is reed out it is almost impossible to see quired to fill the depleted veins of a human being, it is not practicable to use for the purpose the vital fluid of a TO BE FULLER AND BOUFFANT dog or any other animal, because it be very pleased if you would, dear. would act as a poison, destroying life Dresses, According to New York Distinstend of saving it.

This is for the reason that the blood of a lower animal is not chemically the same as that of a man. The fact New York's showing of real mid- does not seem very surprising, but the winter dresses is playing some tricks recent discovery that the various races on the straight-line chemise dress. A of mankind differ in respect to the glimpse at the windows all bedecked chemical make-up of their blood is with rich gowns for hurly-burly winter undeniably curious.

weather gives a strong hint that by Experience has proved that it will springtide the dresses will be fuller not do to introduce the blood of a negro into the veins of a winte man or It is the uptown houses which ex- vice versa. And the same remark apploft "original models and imported plies to the Mongol, the Malay and creations" that are ringing the knell the American Indian. In any such of the "string bean dress." They are cases a chemical reaction follows following the example of Paris, which which is injurious.

Facts About Violins.

dress for so long that it is about ready forswing back to it. America's swerve Some people are possessed of the from a universally becoming type of lifea that the more scars, cracks and dress will be more gradual, however, disfigurements they are in an old vio-The confuriers are using all their clevilin the more valuable it is. The conerness to merely fleck the gowns with trary is true. In the case of genuine old Cremona violins, preservation Thus one of the leading gown houses. enters largely into their value. The of America is showing a collection of more perfectly preserved they are, the rich duteryns and velvets whose main greater prices they command. Viodeviation from the lines of the chemlins with the beautiful Cremona varise dress is found in the irregular hem nish in a fine state of preservation are line which curves upward at the front is of salmon pink georgette banded of the gown. The hem continues into links who wish to preserve the value of their violins should take pains to model of cochin brown velvet con- keep them in perfect repair, and to tinues its up-and-down hem into a wipe all dust and resin off the violin wide front handing of marigold colafter using.—Exchange.

Judging a Poet.

poet, either by an absolute aesthetic was on the lane now, just before the Roch. Park 831 standard, or relatively to his position twist and a tiny footpath lay to her in the literary history of his country left. It did not lead to the elm. She and the conditions of his generation, stepped into it, hurried tear-blinded Both should be borne in mind as co- along and bumped into something-Although the low waistline is the efficients in a perfectly fair judgment, somebody-Jim! some houses feature the high waist If his positive merit is to be settled "Nettle," she was in his arms, her Jackson's Cough Syrup 25c less you have the sense to counter med with a wreath of bright, small line for their most exquisite evening ifrevocably by the former, yet an incheek on his rough coat. "I waited telligent criticism will find its advan- and waited-you did not come. You from shoulder to hem and reveal ar. tage not only in considering what he did not mean it for no did you? I was, but what, under the given cir-love you so that it hurts-for years, tistically every curve of the figure. Brocade is the favorite material for cumstances, it was possible for him to Nettle. I never could get up courage.

Accounted For.

THE ELM

Nettle stood in the dormer window of her neat little attic bedroom and that insisted on sitting down with his reread the letter-a proposal and the rider whenever he heard a band play very first one she had had. "And probwas the prototype of a horse belong- ably the last," she told herself withing to the officer who, in a weak mo- out bitterness. When you live on a litment had taught it to rear up and the farm miles and miles from nowhere "salaam" whenever he leaned forward and are not very attractive and are extremely bashful and hard to get ac-It was all very pretty when the quainted with, what changes have you in the matrimonial line?

It was a short letter, to the point, came a nulsance when he was out pig signed "James C. Hines." He was their neighbor, a spiendid man, everybody ward to meet the rush of a charging liked him and Nettle knew him well. boar with his spear-up would go the saw and chatted with him every day. beast on end just at the moment when She admired him, enjoyed talking to Sidney Hall's Sons the man's safety depended on his taking a true and deadly aim with his little flatfered that he wanted her. Of proposal. There had been all kinds of Boilers, Tanks, Stacks, Breechings little forerunners. Little packages of We also do Repairing, Forging, her favorite seeds and baskets of ber- Flue Welding, Oxy-Acetylene ries or specially nice fruit. Then he had asked her once or twice how she would like to live on the Hines farm. Even the family had noticed and teased, at least brother Will had remarked, "guess some day we'll have Nettle as Rochester, N.Y. BOTH PHONES a neighbor!' And father and mother

was a widower with six children! And two were older than she! True, she had known them all her life, but that We manufacture soft hats, clean, block, made it all the more difficult. Ned, the dye and repair Men's Hats of all kinds oldest, was an old playmate, Now he We Make Old Hats Look Like New was courting Sally Watts in the village, and Jim, the next in age, had been away from the farm a good deal and in the last years Nettle felt strange toward him. Jim seemed to avoid her and that hurt so much that sometimes it brought hot tears to her eyes. Such an odd feeling came over her when she saw him saunter along Main 7111 Phones Stone 3295 with Ned to the Watts house. Sally had a younger sister, very pretty and jolly, and why should not Jim go

Nettie folded her letter and placed it in her top bureau drawer, still thinking, considering. She was to meet him Home Phone 2413 under the old elm tree around the twist in the lane if-her answer was favorable. Meet him at five o'clock wm. H.Rossenbach hour. Mentally she went over his good "I'm sorry, very sorry indeed," went points again, but always bobbed up, the six children! Imagine having Jim mother! It was ridiculous-impossi-

> But she liked him immensely; he would be a good husband. "I know," she decided finally. "I'll

> ask mother!" Mrs. Emmet sat on the leaf-covered back porch knitting. She looked up with a surprised smile when Nettie, very grave-faced, stepped out and without a word placed the letter in

her mother's hands. "My dear girl," when she had finished reading it, "we all have expected this for some time!" She laughed happily and took one of her daugh- Home Phone 1464 ter's cold hands. "How excited and

nervous you are, dear child! What is it. Nettle?" "I want to know, mother, shall I ac-

cept him?" in a low, tense voice. "Nettle, you must know that yourself. All I can say is that I would You know him so well and he loves. you very dearly. Don't you love him,

"I don't know," answered Nettle in

a muffled, feeble voice. Her mother laughed. "I believe you are head and heels in love and don't

know it !" "But all the children, mother,"

blurted out Nettle despairingly. "What children?" "Oh, you know very well. Esther,

Ned, and the rest!" "Oh, don't let them bother you. Most

of them are grown. How foolish you given to Private Houses. All w are, Nettle!"

"I cannot take such a step lightly, I see all the responsibility that comes with such a marriage."

Mrs. Emmet drew her daughter down on her lap. "Nettie, look into your heart and let that alone decide you. Many a foolish little girl has let her right man slip away because she

weighed and considered and judged and wanted to make so cock-sure of everything that she lost all. If you are so excited that you cannot think learly and really want mother's advice, let me tell you-go to the old elm and decide there. Hurry, too, because it's fifteen minutes past now."

Nettie gave her mother a quivering kiss and hastened down the path. For the first time in her life she felt disappointed in her mother, as though in this great turning point of her life she had failed her. Oh, she felt like hiding somewhere and sobbing her heart out There are two ways of measuring a and not going to the old elm at all. She

> Yesterday I spoke to your mother." He tooked questioningly down in her

when we go back to the house."

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