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s, Hockey Skates, Skate s, Skate Repairs.

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and American makes. Napicut But-Knives are warranted.

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xes. 50c., Lanterns, 40c.; Whips, 10c. 10:.; Weather Strip, 2c. per foot; Cross t for \$2.50; Buck Saws, 40c.; Snow anned Lined Leather Mitts, 25c. per pair; Hand Saws, 60c; Nail Hammer, 10c; Cross Cut Saw File, 10c.; Good zzle Loading Gun \$7.50, worth more iteel, Horse Shoes and Heavy Hard-

of Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.

is not required to reach up to Camp bell's prices for Groceries and Genera Household Supplies. Prices are low at this well known store that the are within reach of the man

## Smallest Income

As for QUALITY, there is non Experience and Cas Buying count every time, and if ther are any SNAPS to be had in the wholesale markets CAMPBELL only a tall and dignified woman who carof this store you should be. You are Shot silks and velvets have a great Losing Money every day you rogue, and flowered taffetas are seen in a remain away.

Family Grocer.

And many other choice articles for the coming season will army in a few days. In the meantime we show a very large stock everything required in a jewelf Exceptional good value GOLD, SILVER AND NICKE gold filled Watches for \$12.50 warranted for 15 years.

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of Every Imaginable Kind. Long Coats For Stately People.

ss trimmings include fancy braids lvets, the latter checked and framed a fancy border. Narrow bands of cloth, embroidered with shaded s and sometimes spangled, velvets upwhich a latticework of jet is embroided or upon which wheels of tatted silk affixed, and jetted guipure inframed th fur are among the season's novelties. attons, either very small or very large, ll deck winter attire, beautiful buttons gintillating rhinestone being employed fasten back fur revers. Nothing looks parter, for instance, than astrakhan pels affixed by these glittering ornaents. Incrustations of lace, outlined ith jet or spangles, upon fur or velvet, wthe ingenuity of the Parisian designnever at a loss for combinations, hower daring they may be, and fur, lace, chiffon and artificial flowers will one and the same time on fashe folk during the coming season. Some of the new models for long coats d pelisses are extremely rich and picresque. They are usually rather full and newhat shapeless, but of magnificent



paterials and very elaborately trimmed

arming variety of tint and design, suitthe for bodices and pretty day gowns as well as for evening wear. Rather vivid boned taffeta silks, intense in coloring, such as blue, green, reddish brown and Molet, shot with black and trimmed with black chiffon, are a feature of the season. amportal black chiffon, are a feature of the season. It little fur finishes these quaint old time gowns, the skirts of which are prettily thirred upon the hips or stitched down in a series of narrow plaits.

The sketch shows a Louis Quinze gown f trianon silk, white with the usual colrather long. The little coat has short basques and opens over a plain, buttoned pearl buttons. The V shaped decolletage s framed by a fichu of white mousseline te soie with two ruffles. The elbow sleeves usist of a series of puffs and terminate JUDIC CHOLLET.

## PREVAILING MODES.

Bridesmaids usually wear a round hat. Black velvet, trimmed with ostrich plumes

Green is a very fashionable color this

Collars and cuffs of linen are much worn With simple costumes, such as gowns for the house, informal calls and ordinary Our walks. They are an exceedingly neat finto a costume and usually a beecming

Christian Narrow yellow lace is also em-

the shoulder. Heavy renalisance white cost of the mether is transmitted; following senson. The land acts as a bost on the shoulder. Heavy remainstance white cost of the mether is transmitted; fallowing senson. The land acts as a likeper's Weekly remains on the shouldery frems gollars and in 271 it is that of the size or is mixed. Two Arabies house of the same color good deep one. Orehardists adopt this Postage tree to all subscribers in the United Assembles is facilitable not only for transmit it to their decrements in 887 when to expound the eril effects of Canada and Mexica, with aspen but for the adproprient of ever | seem in 1.000.

MMINGS AND MATERIALS. tumes of sak, mack satin and vervet. is applied in the form of bands. All jackets have immense sleeves and



animal heads are used as a fastening. Fancy buttons are also largely employed on tailor made costumes for walking, as well as on house and dinner gowns. In toilets of the latter description, paste but- given to the first lessons toward training them. tons and those set with other bright jewels, and buttons of old silver form an important item. They are placed on both bodices and skirts, marking the line of quilles or other trimming or framing the fancy tablier on either side. Where the decoration consists of velvet or other material fancy scallops or straps, each scal-

lop is accented by a small button. has an application of gold and black embroidery around the foot. The draped bodice, of plain geranium red mousseline de sole, has one bretelle and a belt tying at the side of black satin. The shoulder knots and collar are of the same material. The draped sleeves open over black and gold embroidery. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Raising Beef. the Chicago market are not "scrubs." They are from well bred bulls out of good grade cows. You can't make "top" the supply of 2 and 8 year old bullocks in one season. A shortage in hogs, meep gets them. If you are not a custome hes herself well can wear such a garment or rabbits can be made good in a comparatively short space of time, but there is no species of "rapid transif" that can be brought to bear to relieve quickly a situation which has been brought about as a result of a wholesale abandoning of beef cattle breeding. The breeding stocks of the west have been reduced to a point where every good cow or heifer and every pure bred bull available should now be prized as about the most valuable sort of property the farmers of the corn and blue grass regions can own at the present time. When beef rises to such prices in the face of a badly crippled ored floral pattern. The plain skirt is purchasing power on the part of consumers, it seems clear that with the gradual revival of our great manufacvest of white satin, fastened with tiny turing and commercial interests now going on, the demand for this necessary article of consumption must for several years at least more than keep pace with any possible increase of the supply. Present prices for breeding stock are by no means in line with present and prospective prices for butchers' stock. Those who buy good pure bred bulls and cows have therefore as good a chance for profit as the most conservative could wish, and the chances are that those who buy and black satin, is the favorite style at earliest will buy cheapest. It certainly looks as if we had "turned the corner" in earnest at last. - Southwestern Stock-

Transmitting Color.

From a short monograph published

OVERDRAW CHECK AND BEARING REIN The First Is Sometimes Good, the Second

Always Bad. Mr. Alexander Mair, manager of the Indian Neck Horse farm, Oakdale, L. I., makes plain to the most uninitiated the difference between the effect of the overdraw checkrein and that of the bearing rein. He says:

The object of the overdraw checkrein is to keep up the head, and there is no doubt that it has been and still is a great help in the training of trotting horses. Some trotters, I believe, cannot be driven without it. Still, when we see a horse checked so high that it is quite impossible for him to see where he is going, we are apt to condemn such a de- ars, Pipes, Cigar vice as cruel. Moreover, such extreme checking affects the muscles of the neck, Cases and Sets, all and even the shoulders and the legs, making it difficult for the animal to walk with any degree of comfort. The cheap. evil arising from the abuse of the check-



rein could be obviated to a great extent | tlons -- beware of if a little more time and patience were the young horse.

There is another form of checkrein, however, which is even more of an evil than the overdraw. This is the bearing rein, or bridoon, so commonly used in large cities on the carriage horses belonging to those who delight in being called the "elite" of the land. So call-The gown shown in the cut is broche ed society is never better pleased than silk, having black and gold flowers on a when it is mistaken for something it is holding a First-Class Certificate to those whose early geranium red ground. The godet skirt not. It has no feeling either for itself or education has been neglected. for the lives attached to it, and the only purpose the bearing rein serves is to give | Because we insist upon thoroughness in every line of horses the appearance of having lofty orests, thereby adding a little to the particulars. stylishness of their turnout, something which is no little consideration to this class, who are ever trying to monopolize Business College, Peterboro. public attention. A horse wearing a The steers that bring \$100 per head in bearing rein will fag more at the end of ten miles than the same horse without it would at the end of 20 miles. This device has no earthly use, outside of apcattle by any other method. Neither is pearance, and from a common sense there any known process for increasing view very little then. In spite of this there are those who believe, or try to believe, that a horse is not correctly harnessed without a bearing rein.

> An Item In Irrigation. It is claimed by some that water should not come in direct contact with the base of the tree. E. S. Richman of the Utah station is not certain, however, that water will damage the base of the trees, but direct contact can be avoided by throwing dirt around the bases of the trees. Many orange groves are irrigated in California without any protection for the trees, and there appears to be no injury resulting from the practice.

Late Fall and Winter Irrigation. Lute Wilcox of Colorado, writing to

American Agriculturist, says: In many sections of the west fall irrigation has been practiced with good success. After the crops are harvested water is turned on and the soil given a thorough soaking. Subsoiling greatly enhances the value of fall and winter irrigation. The land is also put into good condition for early spring plowing. But few crops should be irrigated from the time of planting until after the plants have had several days' growth. Fall irrigation supplies moisture sufficleart to start the crops and gives them a vigorous growth of a few weeks before irrigation is necessary. It is better | year fer young plants to have the moisture come from beneath than from the surface, especially in early spring. In Colorado it has been found that water may recently by Herr Wilken, an Austrian be applied advantageously before the professor, we gather that two English regular cold days of winter set in, and Puffed bodices are some of the latest de- thoroughbreds of the same color will this method is generally adopted where Miopments, the puffs running lengthwise, transmit that color to their descendants | water can be had at that time of the mosswise or obliquely and being separated in 586 cases in 1,000. When the sires | year. The late irrigation is useful after passes or a narrow passesses of tiny named by the posterity. In manded in the preparation for crops or draft, to avoid chance or less. England bays are common, while blacks which require the maximum amount of without the express order of Harper & Brethers. are not. The Arab horse is generally meleters, and for orchards where the white In 790 cases out of 1,000 the weight supply is likely to be short the Marper's Magazine

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ROBT, BALDWIN

General Blacksmith

Harper's Magazine In 1896. Briseis, a new novel by William Black, written with all the author's well-known charm of manner, will begin in the December Number, 1895, and continue until may. A new novel by George du Maurier, entitled The Martian, will also begin during the year. It is not too much to say that no novel has ever been awaited with such great expectation as the successor to Trilby. The Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc will continue and will relate the story of the failure and marriage of the Maid of Orleans. Other important fiction of the year will be a novelette by Mark Corner of Simcoe and Front Sts. Toronto, ings. Matthews, Owen Wister, and other well-known

tions by Howard Pyle. Poultney Bigelow's history of The German Struggle for Liberty, illustrated by R. Caton Woodville, will be continued through the winter. Two papers on St. Clair's defeat and Mad Anthony Wayne's victory, by Theodore Roosevelt, with graphic illustrations will be printed during the

A noteworthy feature of the Magazine during 1896 will be a series of articles by Caspar W. Whitney, describing his trip of 2600 miles on snow-shoes and with cog-sledge trains into the unexplored Barren Grounds of British North America in pursuit of wood-bison and musk oxen. Mr. Whitney's series will have the added interest of being illustrated from photographs taken by himself.

The volumes of the Magazine begin with the Numb ers for June and December of each year. When n time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of order.

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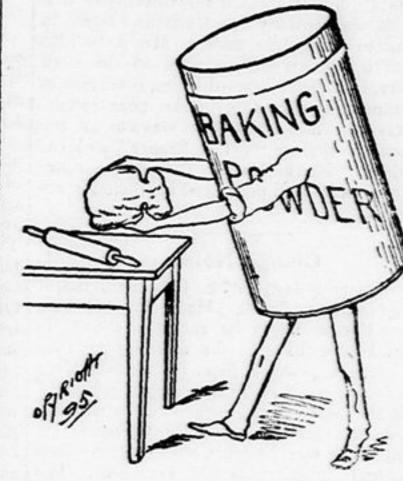
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