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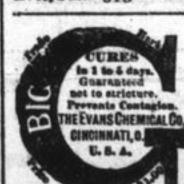
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New York, July 22 .- There are many forms of summer neck scarfs seen nowadays, the ostrich feather and maraneveraccepts out scarfs and cravats which take incurable the place of winter furs, the scarfs and stoles and little capes of chiffon. mousseline, lace, etc., but the tulle value he has given the patient, but he expects to prove his worth and show positive and satisfactory results before he asks for the fee. So, should he fail to cure the ease, the patient loses nothing, while the doctor, when he cures the patient, has given him what is worth much more than money—he has given him his health back. Dr. Go.dberg is the first specialist in the United States or Canada, who has had sufficient confidence in his ability to say to the afflicted that not a good place and well made, for it readed to be paid until cured. ruche in particular has caught a good place and well made, for it requires a surprising amount of tulle. Even if a woman can make it for herself, the amount of material required brings the cost up to a considerable sum, and the scanty ruches of in-LIMITED.

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> costumes, and scarfs of antique mus- proved by farmers everywhere. At the lin embroidery are delightful accom- Illinois experiment station farm last become a mania and every woman who has a bit of it is pressing it into | Fumigating the poultry house is service as trimming. Unfortunately the most effectual method of cleaning it idea is abused as are most fads, and of red motes. Close up the cracks one sees in evidence dirty worn pieces about the house tight. Take an old of embroidery which, though they may pot or vessel and put in it a small have been exquisite at one time, are quantity of sulphur, pour in some coal not worthy of resurrection.

summer frocks and almost always

work. If one has the old handspun lin- | night even and soft, without stiffening. I tion of this sprinkled about

coats to parasols and hats. reasonable, in view of the work lav- from a garden sprinkler or with ished upon them, and now these prices | broom, linen combined with embroidered mo- short, stout club, like a piece

stiffening, en is absolutely without and the bodice front is softly draped, working with greater ease. ng six class rooms, piano rooms, gym- eral effect, yet it is dressy enough and soil is always in good condition smart enough for any day time social work,

is worn a skirt of sheer India decays it fertilizes the trees.

yellow tones, are much used by the Parisian makers, but on this side of the water white and the pale mastic and biscuit shades have the preference. Open-work English embroidery tumble-down cultivator does more made up over silk, but in the smart est models there is an interlining of fine unstiffened muslin, the effect being much better than that of the linen and silk in just a position. In bodice and skirt costumes a separate the muslin lining made with the em-

plain linen or to linen embroidered winter. with these heavy trimmings lighter



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laces are often mingled, A hand-some frock of this description consists of a skirt, fitting closely over the hips, with a front panel of heavy inset guipure, narrowing at the waist and widening slightly as it descends.

Around the sides and back are set two shaped flounces, each headed by a narrow line of guipure in trailing garland design. These flounces lay so close to the skirt that the effect is almost that of a double skirt trimmed by lines of lace, and the flounces are much deeper in the back than where they start, at either side of the front, so that the lines of lace upward sharply toward the back. short sleeves in tabbed cap fashion and form the pointed yoke of . the ciennes may be used to lines at throat and elbow, still leaving the whole effect one of

gant severity, or elaboration, far re A linen bolero and skirt plain line, with heavy raised embroidery borders and fine frilling raised and open-work embroidery running from and coat, is a useful and attractive costume and all sorts of coat and tentious one of embroidered linen, but the embroidered linen gown at ESTELLE CLAIREMONT.

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oil or turpentine, set on fire, go out-Antique linen is another of the fads, side and close the door. Keep it closed but this does not, like antique embroidered muslin, actually mean old evening in sufficient time to air thormaterial, nor is the work on it old roughly before turning in the fowls at

en, so much the better, but many of It is quite necessary to destroy the the French models in this material are various unpleasant odors about the by no means old. The linen selected farm, and is easily accomplished at must be as nearly as possible like the very little expense. Sulphate of iron old linen, thick, coarse, firm, but very (copperas) is very cheap, and a solu-Worked in English open work embroid- stables, pig-stys and cesspools will ery or in a mixture of plumetis (sat- completely neutralize the bad odors, in stitch) and open work, this linen is and make the place more healthful used for everything from frocks and and more pleasant. It should be used liberally about cesspools and drains, Exquisite robe patterns in the em- but less will be effective about the broidered linens are offered at prices stables, where it may be sprinkled

are dropping to the bargain point. Keep the horse collars clean be More expensive, of course, are the scraping off the deposits from sweatfrocks embroidered to order, and a ing every day, and at short intervals compromise is often effected by using wash the inside with castile soap and the allover, by the yard embroidered water. It is a good plan to have tifs and trimmings or with plain lin- pitchfork handle a foot long, and with this gently beat the inside of the Take for example, a charming French | collars every day or two. This keeps frock of allover linen embroidery the leather soft and pliable, and it of the English type. The lin- will last twice as long with such care in addition to admitting of the team

the drapery being caught up on the A good way to treat raspberry and left shoulder by a knot of deep straw- blackberry bushes is to mulch them berry velvet. A line of inset lace bord- with straw, putting a thick covering ers the left front, running from should- around between, as soon as the wea-Patron-The Lord Bishop of Ontario er to girdle, and inside it are set ther gets warm. This prevents the buttons of strawberny velvet set in soil from getting dry and keeps down Conservatory of Music Examinations gold rims. Short puff sleeves finish the weeds. Later in the season green above the elbow in a close fitting cuff clover makes a good mulch to put of lace and a fold of velvet. The full down on top of the straw, A berry skirt has a lace trimmed flounce. The patch treated in this way is always large addition to the building, contain- frock is not ornate in line with gen- free from weeds and grass, and the

If a thick coat of straw is laid Another pretty gown of which the around young trees planted in the same may be said is made with a spring, to prevent the roots from belong coat of allover embroidery or coming dry, there is a much better linen, trimmed in plain linen. This chance that they will live and grow coat is made in Saxe blue, with a well. This mulch holds the rains and waistcon if the plain blue linen, and gives the trees full benefit, and as it straw should extend out from The colored linens especially in the trees ten feet on every side, and if the new blues, crushed pinks and light trees are cultivated, it may be turned toward the tree row while the plow

There is no economy is using an old and worn-out tool. A dull hoe or frocks of claborate character are discourage boys than the hard work. Sometimes a newly drained swamp wil not produce crops because the soil is acid. In such cases a treatment with lime will sweeten the but the regular use of lye on soil is the short way to barrenness. Princess slip of silk is often used and The farmer who has tried a silo one year would give up almost anything else before giving up the silo, and vet Guipure, Irish crochet and heavy farmers are slow to adopt this plan abroidery motifs are applied in for providing green feed through the

all over in single eyelet holes, and It is a very common practice, even among good farmers, to hang the harness on a peg back of the horses. This is not a good practice, as there are always ammonia fumes in a stable. and these rot leather and shorten the life of the harness. Even oils will not protect them against these fumes. Keep the harness in a separate room.

where the air is pure Manure should never be allowed heat and "fire fang" at any time. If allowed to lie undisturbed in a pile it is spoiled in a few days in warm weather by heating, thus driving off its most valuable constituents in the shape of ammoniacal vapors. Spread it in flat piles and wet down often, or pile it and turn over every few days til it is thoroughly rotted. This takes time, but it also saves money. Hens learn to eat eggs by coming in contact, with frozen or broken ones in the nest. As a means of preven-

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by such person residing w th the father or mother.

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead the requirements of this act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead. (4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the saidland. 'The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township, or an adjoining of cornering township. sectler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with buildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced. The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homsteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889. Every homesteader who is is to comply with the requirements of

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