Thursday. August 24. 1882.

Mrs. D. E. STAINBACK, Editress.

FASHION FANCIES.

Waists grow longer.

Network corsets should be worn in summer.

Yellow maintains its sway as favorite color.

Mountain suits and fatigue costumes are very short.

Enamelled jewe'ry seems to be gaining ground again.

Chenille bids fair to have a long

run of popular favor. Louis XV. dresses are in high

favor for garden parties. The fashion of bouffant sleeves for

full dress is gaining. High pleated collars resembling collarettes will be much worn.

Very few first-class society women

of New York wear tournures. Old tapestry shades of color are most in favor for summer toilets.

Woolen dresses, to be tasteful, Floods and cascades of Oriental V lace are worn on every dressy toilet.

Chemises are made with a V front, to be worn with V-front dress bodies. The lace fichu, so popular this

ruche by fall. Lace and embroidery remain the

favorite trimmings for all kinds of but causes irregularities in texture, Ficelle net will cover the collars

and cuffs of many dressy costumes Magnolia white is a charming tint old. for the rich silks and satins of even-

ing dresses. Most evening dresses worn at watering places are white, pale blue, him during the day.

or shell or shrimp pink. The wraps adopted by young

American girls abroad are of masculine cut and tailor finish. Pompons and ortrich feathers form | earth,

the trimmings of the largest number of summer dress hats.

and mountain fatigue costumes. Immense hats of drawn or shirred crape, mull and veiling are worn at

European seaside resorts.

tume, are the latest Parisian novelty. The princess pelisse, a long over-

with a chicoree ruche. The favorite glove and long mitt of the dressy girl is of silk or undressed kid in Pompeiian red or deep terra cotta color.

ceived than the bouffant tournures of the best cotton. crinoline which the French modistes are bringing in vogue.

The sash panier, terminating behind with a long-looped bow, is more popular than the festooned drapery

that curves upward in front. The half-fitting princess dress, with its superimposed draperis, pactness and firmness of mould. flounces and trimmings, holds its Light soil, whether of a peaty or

ground for children's dresses. The striped cadet-blue ginghams, with plaitings showing the darkest stripe on top of each pleat, are pretty

for morning dresses in the country. White pique waistcoats, with collars rolling over the velvet or cloth collar of tailor-made jackets, are much worn by young girls on the other side.

shoes, foxed with yellow leather, are grain and grain in the milk occurring worn for mountain climbing, and also at the same time. Like wheat, do duty for lawn tennis and croquet barley is a hardy plant, doing best

the entire skirt covered with narrow flounces of Oriental lace. The basque is then trimmed with lace which, in connection with drougth, is basque is then trimmed with lace which, in connection with drougth, is ruffles and cascades.

over that ugly modstrosity, the by sowing early in the spring. It tournure; but he has little influence can be hardly put out too early in

American consins. adopt the Turkish style of wearing -the straw bright and strong and their veils next winter -that is over the berry plump Farley, although

old point lace.

Large collarettes and shoulder

r. white and kes of steel. The point to have in view is to se-'ozenges of cure as bright and plump a berry as

A WHISPER.

have no heart which thme should'st be. Though I thme own would win, For that which may be offered thee Must know no taint of sin.

And though love fits the maiden's breast As perfume does the flower, Thine own would only know unrest If brought in passion's power.

Even as the little plant whose grace Buds in the tender gloom, If brought to bear the sun's hot face, Its home becomes its tomb. RICHARD J. HEMMINGS.

FARM NOTES.

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Stra vberries are usually much more summer, will be reduced to a full prolitic when several varieties are planted together.

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Where worms infest flower pots they may be driven out by mixing an ounce of ammonia in a gallon of water and sprinkling it over the

Chicago is getting more sheep than ever before. They are arriving at White blouse waists are worn un- the rate of 15,000 to 20,000 per week der long, loose jackets for seaside and the demand is also the best ever

Startling as the statement may seem the destruction of crops by noxious insects in the United States Large foulard fans, used instead has reached the enormous sum of of parasols and matching the cos- \$400,000,000 in a year.

Statistics show that disease and old age killed 5 per cent of the sheep garment of India pongee, is useful as of Georgia during the year ending a traveling cloak. It is bordered June 1, while the dogs destroyed nearly 10 per cent of the flocks.

One Georgia farmer has 24,000 sweet potatoes plants set out in three and a half acres of ground, and says that the product will be more Nothing more hidious can be con- valuable than that of twenty acres of

CULTURE OF BARLEY.

[Correspondence Country Gentleman.] The best soil to grow wheat is also the best for barley. This is a rich elay loam, both plants requiring comsandy character, will not do; neither will sod, nor any ground charged highly with vegetable material. On the homestead barley was largely grown and tried on all kinds of soil. Sometimes it would succeed on sod, producing a very heavy growth, but usually the berry was lighter and the straw weaker and more disposed to lodge than on the same soil if stubble or fallow, especially in a moist season. Besides, my experience is Light ecru canvass boots and that it matures unevenly on sod ripe in a cool climate. It is, therefore, White dresses have occasionally adapted to early sowing, and this it always a serious hurt to this grain. I have known in severe cases a total Even Worth has gone stark mad loss of the crop. All this is avoided over the English æsthetics and their this latitude if the ground is mellow and dry enough. This will fit it to It is proposed that ladies shall be cut about the beginning of July the mouth, chin and nose, instead of a hardy plant like wheat, fine, comles of color, with succeeding crop, which with us has in the Union. a sash bow of usually been oats. It is also in excellent condition to seed down when the barley is sown this being a the barley is sown, this being a ton, D.C. favorable crop for that purpose. As to harvesting, there are various ways,

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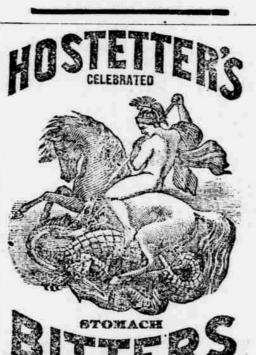
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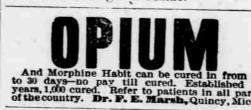
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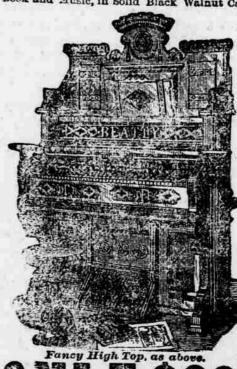
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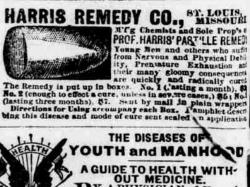
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