PAINTING INSTEAD OF EMBROIDERY, Costumes have frequently been spoken of as works of art, but there are indications, they may become so in a more strict sense than that hitherto employed. Painting really seems likely to super-sede embroidery, or at least to divide the honors with it as a means of decothe honors with it as a means of decoration. The very newest style of chatelaine pockets are made of lusterless, satin-finished faille or gros grain, painted upon the center, upon the flap and upon the straps by which they are suspended with delicate leaf and flower designs similar to those executed upon fans. The border is deep jet fringe or beaded lace, and the effect is really lovely and artistic. Orders are now being sent for sashes and neckties painted in this way, and I have heard lately of a Frenchman who dyes old silk and stamps it in small broken bars and lines in the most delicate colors, so that it looks like a pretty new figured silk.—

Jennis June.

THE NEW MATELASSE is the decided THE NEW MATELASSE is the decided feature of all new garments or costumes. It is used in so many different ways that we can only hint at a few of them. First we find the quirasse made of it. Then it is sometimes used for the entire overdress, or an apron may be made of it, and it may form part of the Watteau train, or side-breadths may be introduced, or a half-jacket. In fact, the devices are so numerous that it may be used in almost any way; but a costume without it seems incomplete. Trimmed with feathers or fur, it makes elegant outside garments and muffs. A beautioutside garments and muffs. A beautiful cloak of black matelasse had a wide trimming, like a ruche of crow feathers; below which fell a deep fringe of passementerie balls, tassels, and jets. The new cloaks are garments which ought to be much in request in Chicago, they are so ample and comfortable. One of black worsted matelasse, with long drapery-sleeves, beneath which are closer sleeves, trimmed with silver-fox fur, made one almost wish it were win-ter, and she the happy owner of so gen-nine a frost-repeller.—Chicago Trib.

SACQUES .- Velvet sacques have deep square fronts forming an apron, and half-long backs. The material of which they are made is almost concealed by the trimmings, which is innumerable rows of jet beads and silk cord in straight lines over the body of the garment, while the sleaves are covered. ment, while the sleeves are covered with jet fuchias. The border for such cloaks is of rocks or crows feathers sewed on a band. Sometimes silk tu bular braid dotted with beads in rows all over the garment and the sleeves are wrought in arabesque design. The tentency is toward flowing and half-open sleeves, while some still have the straight wide religieuse sleeve of last winter. At some of the best beats winter. At some of the best houses dolman mantles and the sacque dol-mans are again shown. Handsome mans are again shown. Handsome matelasse sacques are trimmed with wide borders of dark fur, and have deep fur collars (not boas), with fur tops on cuts, and on the pockets, which are placed quite far back. The most perfect imitation of seal-skin is found in a new plush of deep pile and fine seal brown tints. This is made up in the loose sacque shape popular for doaks, and is trimmed with a border of lighter plush, resembling, otter and the uncol-red seal-skins; \$40 is the price.—

Harper's Bazar. Harper's Bazar.

Harper's Bazar.

THE WINE RUBENS HAT appears to be one of the most charming and popular of the newest styles. I was shown a lovely one in black velvet, the inside of the brim lined with pale blue velvet, a band of blue ribbon encircled the crown, and three small blue feathers completed the trimming. I saw also one in light gray felt (a material much in vogue here, this season); the inside of the brim was lined with pale blue velvet, and the outside was simply decorated with three indural-tinted ostrich fethers disposed over the crown and held in their places by a bow of pale blue velvet. The gypsy shape is also very popular, and is very becoming to those whose faces require a close whose faces those whose faces require a close shaped bonnet, and whose features can-not stand the flaring effect of the broad Rubens hat, which must, besides, be worn very much on the back of the head. While at the millinery establishhead. While at the millinery establishment of IMme. Verot I was shown a hat which had just been completed for Mme. Thiers, a lady of ever 70 years of age. It was a jaunty little round hat of straw, trimmed with a wide scarf of silver gray silk canvas gronaden, which was passed around and over the gray. was passed around and over the crown, and fell behind in long intertwined and skilotted ends; this scarf was confined at the side with a small gray wing. The hat would have been of rather youthful style for a married woman of 35.—Paris letter.

THE HATS OF THE PRESENT PERIOD are to the bonnets as a crocodile to an alligator, or as the proverbial other ne-gro named after the Roman emperor to the negro; but for both hats and bon-nets, fashion imitates Hehogabalus, and requires peacocks, red-breasts, and king-fishers to grace her dainty dishes. We are quite as particular in details of trimming as the German dramatist who noted in his play, "Here is to be heard the sound of a red coat brushing;" for the sound of a red coat brushing;" for Parisian modistes, such as Virot, Graux, Lafitte, or Magnier—whose magic names stamped within the crown add so much ineffable satisfaction to the fair wearer—are particularly cautious in the way of arranging the slightest ornament. The simplest hat, in fact, is the result perhaps of a week of careful study. It is only the shadings and etchings of two shades of a color in green, or it may be in that purple light that gleams duskily from the violet's bed, but there is poetry in the curve of the drooping ostrich plume, and artistic grace in the placing plume, and artistic grace in the placing of the roses. Both flowers and feathers are used together, and also that most fantastic of inventions, the fibrous sensitive feather trimming. The fashiona ble shades are a great deal more decided in color, both in bornet cill. and sometimes these stray into a semblance of a cape behind, but there are no stray odds and ends of ribbon and stray odds and ends of ribbon and stray odds. It can be had for 5 cfs. and \$1.00 per bettle, in any drug store. But beware of counterfeits. The genuine is wrapped in a fine steel-plate label, signed "G. W. Westbrook, Chemist."

dangling bits of crament. The bonnet-frame is covered with severe simplicity, sans shirring or puffing or folds, and the darker of the velvet shade is piped with velvet or satin of the lighter shade. New York Tribune,

Roiled Corn for Poultry.

An English agricultural paper has a very sensible article on breeding, feeding, and other care of poultry, which we should be glad to copy did space permit. Experience has proved the wisdom of the following [suggestions:

tions:

If any one should suggest that corn would be easier of digestion if soaked or boiled, he would very likely receive the answer that corn was nothing hard to digest for birds, which swallow stones and other hard substances without detriment. A moment's thought, however, will convince that the mill-stones and the grist are very different things, and feeding hard grain, although not exactly like feeding the millstones with pebbles, bears a certain likeness to i. The trouble attendant upon the preparation of food, if it is to be cooked, may indeed seem very disappropriate to the ation of food, if it is to be cooked, may indeed seem very disappropriate to the advantage to be deprived from such treatment, but in reality little time need be spent, as before going the rounds of the nests, a little hot water may be poured over the grain, a tight cover put on the kettle, and the whole placed over the stove, where by the time your rounds are completed, the corn will have become steamed and mellow, and have lost none of its good qualities. Remember each hen has a certain amount of animal force to be expended every day in some direction, and the less she has to give to digesting her food, the more she will have to the expended in egg-producing. TRY IT. A tonic and alterative medi

ire, the invigorating and regulating properties of which actually lengthen ife, and add to the capacity for its enmember of the community. No invalid who has had recourse to Dr. Walker's Vmegar Bitters will hesitate to concede o it these invaluable qualities. It is a tomachic and a corrective of unrivaled flicacy, yet being free from alcohol, it not an excitant. Its anti-bilious opertion is more direct, speedy, and certain ban that of any of the dangerous minral salivants, and as an aperient, it gently removes any obstructions that may have accumulated in the lower in testine, without producing either irritation or pain. In fact, its wonderful remedial effots are unaccompanied by any drawback. Of all medicines, it is the most harmless and salubrious. As an appetizer, it is far ahead of any of the alcoholic nostrums that momentarily the alcoholic nostrums that momentarily stimulate the palate; while as a means of renovating a weak and torpid stomach, it stands alone among modern remedies.

EXPORTS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Official records of custom house returns at Washington show that the total value of musical instruments exported from the United States during the year ending June 30, 1874, was \$550,827. Of this, \$258,176 was for pianos and \$292,-151 for parlor or reed organs. Of this latter amount \$163,169, or more than one-half of the whole, was of the cabinet organs made by the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., which bid fair to become as famous in Europe as they have long been in America. This company certainly have reason to be preud of the fact that the European demand for their organs is larger than that for all others combined.—Boston Traveller. at Washington show that the total value combined. - Boston Traveller.

The city of New York, at least so far as its municipal debt is concerned, is worthy to take rank with the very first worthy to take rank with the very first cities in the world. The statement of the comptroller, just published, shows that on the 30th of September the debt amounted to \$153,726,092, which is an increase of about \$22,500,000 since the beginning of the year. There are, however, to the credit of the sinking fund, securities valued at \$26,829,732, leaving the net debt on September 30, at \$126,896,360.

WHO WILL IT BE?—The postponement of the Gift Concert of the Kentucky Public Library to November 30, 1874, was resolved upon to make a full drawing a certainty. There will positively be no further postponement; the great prize will be the magnificent sum of \$250,000. Who will get it?

As economy is the order of the day, the cheapest collar you can wear is the Elmwood. All the edges being folded, makes it look like linen, and the peculiar finish is so thoroughly perspiration proof, it will keep clean longer than any other collar.

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—A dirge by the band is rather pleasant at a funeral—that is to say, if the funeral is that of some other fellow.

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ble shades are a great deal more decided in color, both in bonnet silk, ribbons and velvet and in flowers, and the long graceful ostrich plume is dyed in the shade to match. The shades are different inductions to suit the most fastidious. There are flating scoop fronts and fronts turned up without grace light above the brow, with a sharp slope back of the ears; and then there are soft crowns, and sometimes these stray into a sem-Dr. Dan'l Wevaer of Boston, fell down

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