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MORE FUN THAN DANCING.

A Chicago Belle Who Jumped the Hoop on a Public Street. They had been playing at the different corners on the way home and had just begun the fun at the point named, perhaps because a half dozen bright boys were playing "hoops" directly across the drive in the roadway used by horseback riders.

"You may go home now, John," she said to the liveried coachman. "I'll walk the rest of the way."

The young lady looked on for awhile at the girls, whose light feet rose and fell on the stone flagging as the rope cut madly through the air. Then her eyes wandered idly over the spring cawing colored bristled affair of fallen crows spreading about the street, betraying the spreading skirts of a coming criminal.

"Yes, I want to jump," said the fashionable young lady. A peal of laughter greeted this request. It was granted with eagerness. The two largest girls grasped the ends of the rope, stood near enough to each other to have it clear the apple green ostrich feather that tipped the hood of jumper's hat, and then the swinging began.

The fashionable young lady galloped her train in her left hand. She looked her head a bit in time with the rope. Then she leaped gracefully into the game. Light as a mountain gazelle she skipped, the rope whistling above her head, now striking the sidewalk with quick, stinging beats. Faster and faster the rope went around, faster and faster jostled the feet as the childish words of command came from the pretty jumper's lips. "Sugar!" "Popper!" "Salt!" "Mustard!" she cried, when she missed "vinegar!" the rope and jumper looked like a blurred picture. Then, with aspirated fillip of her head and a nimble jump she was out of the charmed circle—her brown colored train girdling after her so quickly that the swift descending rope did not touch it.

"There, girls," the animated young lady cried. "That's real fun! I enjoyed that jumping more than all the dances I've been to this winter."

Then, reaching her hat and peering around to see if anybody claimed to be looking she disappeared up the drive with her cheeks all aglow and her eyes sparkling from her exercise. —Chicago Tribune.

THE MARKETS.

PRODUCE.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE. St. Louis, Mo., June 24.—Flour—Quiet and unchanged. Rye—Quiet and unchanged. Corn—Unchanged. Hides—Unchanged.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Vera Cruz has a 60-mile street railway. The first iron wire was drawn at Narumburg in 1851. The chief victory of man is emancipation from himself.

...White Swan Sugar Corn, White Swan Hand-Packed Tomatoes, White Swan Hand-Packed Beans, White Swan Extra Sifted Early June Peas, White Swan Extra Custard Pumpkin.

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