Spain.

Passavante.

late czar's table.

killed by a bomb.

on or attempted murders of rulers of nation's which have taken place since the days of Edward the 961-Edward the Martyr, King of England, while mounted and ready to go on a hunt, was stabbed from behind by an unknown assassin and killed.

1271-Henry D'Allmaine, King of the Romans and Earl of Cornwall, was assassinated in Italy by his cousins. of Kharoff, was slain. 1327. September 21-Edward II. of England was killed in Berkeley Castle by Mantravers and Gournay. 1399, October - Richard II. of Eng land, after being deposed, was-confined in the castle of Pomfort and slowly

starved to death. Another account says that Sir Piers Exton and others of the guard fell on him and despatched him with their halberds

1419-John, Duke of Burgundy, was slain by Tannegin de Chatel and others of the retinue of the Dauphin. 1471, May-Henry VI. of England was killed at the hands of the Duke of

Gloster, afterward Richard III. 1483, June-Edward V. of England The Skins from Which Gloves are Made. and his brother, the Duke of York, mere The first necessity toward the making Mills and Thomas Maitland. When children, were suffocated while asleep of kid gloves is, very naturally, the Mr. Keene made his debut in Wall in the Tower, by the order of Richard

attempted to assassinate William of Nassau, Prince of Orange.

1584, April-Hans Hanzoon tried to kill William, Prince of Orange, by put- be cherished. "Dogskin" means sheepting gunpowder under his house in the skin. There are technically in the trade

attempt was made on the life of Wik liam of Orange. He was shot at Delft The finest and most valuable are kid- from upper New York across Blackwell's as the improvement of the fruit. It is by Balthazar Gerard, a fanatical Catho-1589, August-Henry III. of France,

Guise, assassinated, was killed by Jacques Clement, a Dominican friar. 1610, May 3-Henry IV. of France was killed by the poniard of the fanatical Ravaillac. 1792, March 16-Gustavus III.

thirteen days. 1799-Napoleon I. had several narrow escapes from assassination. 1801-The Emperor Paul of Russia was strangled in his palace at St. Peters-

the theater of Stockholm. He survived

1817, January 28-The Prince Regent was fired at as he was driving to the trifling injury, will be quite unperceivhouse of lords to open parliament. He was not injured.

1820, February 13-The stabbing of the Duc de Berri, father of the Comte de Chambord, took place on the steps of the old Opera House at Paris. 1830-1848 -- Louis Phillippe, King of France, was fired at nineteen times.

1835, January 30 -A man named Lawrence tried twice to shoot at President Jackson. The caps missed fire in both instances. The President was also at one time assaulted by Lieutenant Ran-

1840. June-Edward Oxford, a lad seventeen years of age, fired a shot at Queen Victoria while she was out driving with her husband, and narrowly missed her. 1842. June-A man named Francis attempted the life of Queen Victoria on

returning from church, but the pistol

Bean attempted to shoot Queen Vic-1848. November 26-The life of the Duke of Modena was attempted. 1849, June 21-The Crown Prince of Prussia (now Emperor William) was at-

1851, May 22-Sefalogue, a workman, Prussia, and broke his forearm. 1852, September 24—A conspiracy to which almost conceals their existence, blowup Louis Napoleon, at Marseilles, or at least leaves only enough of them with an infernal machine containing apparent to be ornamental .- New York

tacked at Minden.

1,500 projectiles, was frustrated by the activity of the police. 1853, February 17-The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria was stanbed in the back by a Hungarian shoemaker | with a majority of foreign residents in named Liberry.

1853, April 18-An attempt on the life of Victor Emmanuel was reported Yokohama, is the extent to which the Taylor.—New York Sun. to the Italian chamber. 1853, July 5-A second attempt was ried. Yokohama is not a Japanese port made on the life of Louis Napoleon | merely, the treaties having opened it to while on his way to the Opera Comique. nearly all the principal nations of the 1854, March 20-Ferdinand Charles world; and the body of residents is

III., Duke of Parma, was stabbed by an composed of some fitten nationalities. unknown hand. Part of the dagger re- It is not, therefore, one port, but fifteen mained in the wound, and the duke died ports in one. The national anniversaafter twenty-three hours of terrible suf- ries of fifteen nations are celebrated; 1855. April 28-Giovanni Pianeri an these waters; ceremonial calls are made Italian, shot twice at the French Em- upon Japanese officials and between the

ce or in the Tuileries Garden. 1856, April 18-Raymond Fuentes was the ministers and consuls of fifteen rested in the act of firing upon Isa- powers interchange calls; and the port Ila, Queen of Spain. 856, December 7-Ferdinand, King tion. These events are celebrated, visthe Two Sicilies, was attacked at a itors are honored, and the flags are

nded him with a bayonet. 857. Angust 7 -The Italian conspirl'ibaldi. Bartoletti and Grelli, arardering the emperor, but fell into cies of continuous cannonade. Many hands of the police before their de- vessels have no saluting battery, and

apt to blow up the Emperor and Em- the settlement was disturbed at 8:10 A. their way to the opera. The rulers nonade, the cause of which was unaped unharmed, but more than one known. Russian, French, German and ndred of their escort were killed and

was shot at by Oscar Becker, a stu- the corvette Europe. This is but one 52, December 18—A student named | rence, and the community now looks |

1863, December 24-Another attempt the life of Napoleon was made by 865. April 14-President Lincoln was rdered in Ford's theater, Washing-

by Wilkes Booth, Secretary Sew. was stabbed at the same time while rat home ill. 66, April 6-A Russian named Kavf attempted Czar Alexander He

May-Eugene Cohen fired five Birmarck, while the latter was great Exposition, at a re-June 10-Prince Michael of Serid his family were brutally murin th park of Topeider.

0-General Prim was killed of Spain, was attempted. -General Melgaijo, Dictator of was murdered.

-An attempt was made on the he Mikado of Japan. The Governor Bismarck's life was again at- ent nomadic and romantic life. this time by a man of the Westerwelle.

alon! Gnitierez assassinated

as assassinated. visiting St. Petersburg. Peru was made. .

> mmander now said to be invested in grape lands The Bishop of Carliste. Five hundred young Englishmen.

> > La Mars, Ia.

ruler of Germany was again fired at, rethirty buckshot in the face. Dr. Nobeling was the Men Who Have More Money Than They

were killed and forty-five wounded.

Charles J. Guiteau in the Baltimore

is looked upon as an authority. Kid,

the first meal of brown paper, tomato friend and said:

and Saxony there is no such indifference

thing about the kid is that it must be

get even the slightest hurt, else its skin

enough, a scar, the result of some very

is dyed. The mere scratch of an unno-

ticed thorn may make the kid's skin al-

A Land of Perpetual Salutes.

Yokohama, complain, says a corre-

practice of firing naval salutes is car-

the fleets of many of them assemble in

soffsky, who was leaving for home in

instance of many of almost daily occur-

Potomac depot in Washington.

The wealthiest individual who dab-1878, October 25-A Socialist named Moncas tried to murder the King of

heavy operator until after the death of his father, the late Commodore Van. ried from England in 1859 in the body 1878. November 17-The life of King derbilt, who left his favored son \$65,-000,000. Since that time he has added months on the voyage out, and had been Humbert of Italy was attempted by to his vast capital by judicious invest- a fortnight at Melbourne when she was ments until now he is credited with be- noticed ill. The sick cow, together 1879, April 14-Attempted assassinaing worth \$120,000,000. This is divided with all of her owner's (Mr. Boodle) tion of the Czar at St. Petersburg by one up in real estate, United States four per herd were slaughtered and paid for by 1879-Prince Krapotkine, Governor the toyal family of Russia by blowing stock. He is the heaviest individual oxen on Mr. Boodle's rich and secluded up the Winter Palace. Eight soldiers world, his daily interest account from 1880, April 17—A great deal of com- this source alone amounting to nearly contracted the disease, and had spread poison in some food intended for the of \$500,000 in real estate, is all invested hope of arresting the plague, but on the 1881, March 13-The Czar of Russia in railroad and telegraph securities. The honor of being the third largest 1881, July 2-James A. Garfield. President of the United States, shot by and who are variously estimated to be worth from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000.000. Among these are James R. Keene, D. O.

MANY MILLIONAIRES.

Know What to Do With.

skins. It is a popular belief that no in- street, a few years ago, he was credited some advice on the important subject of considerable quantities of those skins with transferring from San Francisco to thinning fruit. It says: 1582, March 18-William of Nassau, are from the bodies of rats and mon- Wall street \$10,000,000. Since then he

> cans, or even grass. Some growers lack of quality by size; but in France possible."

to the primary consideration. Another possessions," pressed his friend. will be lessened in value. Singularly I have no one leave it to, and any addi- set when they touch each other. with ruinous distinctness when the skin | more speculations." The Seligmans also count their gains

by the millions, so divided up between be thinned, for although there is not most worthless to anybody but the the brothers as to leave at least \$2,000,- the danger of its rotting as there is of original wearer. That is why hardly 000 to each. August Belmont is another the plum, yet the fruit when too thick, any kid or goat skins fit for American of the millionaires. He continues to is not only small, but lacks the rich glove makers' use come from South manage the affairs in this city of the flavor which is possessed by large, well-America, Mexico, or other countries in famous English banking firm of N. M. matured fruit. Peach trees that are which, although many goats are raised, Rothschild & Sons, and is put down as permitted to overbear are oftentimes cacti are plentiful and the people are worth at least \$2,000,000. George I. injured beyond recovery. skilful in throwing missiles. But those Seney, President of the Metropolitan Probably more attention has been damaged skins go in great numbers, by Bank, is another man whose wealth is given to the thinning of pears than any way of this country, to England, Gerunknown, but who is believed to be other fruit, except grapes, yet a pear many and France. The best of them worth between three and five millions, tree is rarely ever killed by overbearing, are there called out for gloves, and the Cyrus W. Field has been very successful but always injured. Why this fruit rest are stilized for pocket-books, pipe in his speculations, his cable, Wabash should be thinned, and many others encases, jewelry boxes, and a thousand and elevated railway stocks and bonds tirely neglected in this respect, it is hard things. Here we want only the having netted him a handsome profit, to explain. Probably the thinning pro-Mr. Field is set down as worth about cess was first resorted to, that large also true in regard to the making of \$2,500,000.

the gloves. Cotton is deemed good enough for sewing kid gloves by the and lack of finish inseparable from hand seams and exposed raw edges is by no pany, is said to be worth \$3,000,000. means rare. Our fine gloves, however, are so perfectly joined that the seams ties, is ranked as worth \$1,000,000, feeling that he is doing his duty. A grievance of which I, in common Among other millionaires are ex-Surrospondent of the St. James' Gazette, at milye, Henry D. Willard and Moses

Men and Animals. ing their wants than men. Insects, birds, fishes, reptiles, mammals—one instance the case of trap-door spiders. men-of-war, and are politely returned; bees and other creatures which I might riew by one of his own soldiers, who saluted, by firing a certain number of his burrow with a trap-door, which rounds of blank cartridges; the conseworks upon a hinge, and which so nearly quence being that from 8 A. M. to sunset-Sunday included, in the case of finds the door and opens it, and enters in clusters or bunches. the spider's castle, he may very easily fire heavy guns which shake the houses 1858, January 14-Crsini, Goures, and occasionally break windows and do in the sides of the burrow, which is Japanese vessels were engaged in offer-Nay, if the enemy should be clever out it. ing a parting salute to Admiral Lesenough to find his way into one of these branches, he may still find no one at home, the owner of this castle being perhaps in a branch of this branch of kind shuts the mouth of any one who would say that the inferior members of creation do not know how to adapt means to ends. Nor can it be said that some extent beyond the wonders of in-

arrival of the firing squadron with the sons of the Prince of Wales. There is alleged to live in Barr the power of adaptation does not go to county, Michigan, a most singularlooking on, who is known as stinct. The old story of the bees who necessity in the cellar. Jars that are desinable. It is the style of the English destroyed an intruding mouse with their too heavy to be lifted on and off copied after the style of the English destroyed an intruding mouse with their too heavy to be set on the table. Many hunting dresses, where, amid the bushes which is hunting and trapping. stings, and then covered it over with shelves may be set on the table. Many hunting dresses, where, amid the bushes as "a sure remedy against all earthly The peculiarities of this personage consists of his face, one side of which is as the body and feared the results of its and other bugs. One way to keep them grounds, a long dress may be dangerous, black as any colored man's, while the continuance in the hive, is only one of from crawling over the jars is to take other is a Cancasian's face. The line joining the two colors is as distinct as lower world of living things there is toes come, set the legs of the table in sary, and is much less elegant, though though it were painted, commencing at the root of the hair and extending down unforseen circumstances, a reasoning water. . Unter den Linden, Berlin. his forehead, dividing his nose, and out of results and acting accordingly, over his chin, losing itself under his which cannot possibly be set down to coller where this singular birthmark the credit of instinct properly so called. ends, the black side of his face only ex- But the important point to be observed meal, adding a little cream or milk, n the Bois de Boulogne, at Paris. tending down to his clothing, his entire is this, the infinite superiority of the butter, pepper and salt. body being as white as any person. He came from the South, but does not remember either his father or mother. in and has no knowledge of his early life or ancestors, and as he has always lived an oyster into the air and let it drop in the woods and never associated himcourse very ignorant of everything. operation this, and yet we stand well- Can while hot, or put away in jars. Speculating showmen have endeavored nigh aghast at the birds prodigious suto persuade him to go with them for periority above all that we had expectexhibition, promising him a large ed, and we doubt whether such a wonsalary, but he steadfastly refused all derful feat can be positively substantia. The late Dean Stanley is said to have arl of Mayo, was assassinated. such offers, preferring to lead his prested. I will not say that there may not rarely made a gesture when preaching.

'California Grape Culture. ill Bismarck at Kissenger. ture of the grape amounted to \$3,500, ing. The merest savage contrives mathere it remained. ttempt to murder Presi- 000. Over 10,000 acres were planted in chines to catch his prey; he makes his grape vines also, and it is said that this stone implements till he sees his way to t 6-The President of year 20,000 acres will be added. Be- bronze and iron; he constructs his boat, Ecuador, Gabriel Garcia sides the land already used for grape or floats on his log of timber; he may under way for the production of Wagdered in the govern- culture, there are over 10,000 acres of be and doubtless is rude and elementa- ner's musical composition "Parcival" in unsurveyed land in California suitable 'ry but he is the genuine ancestor of Bayreuth next summer. A Polish artist, Gill of Para- for this purpose. Over \$30,000,000 are James Watt and George Stephenson .- intimately acquainted with Wagner, is and wine making on the Pacific coast.

to this country from Mexicolast year to contributes 300,000 marks (about \$75,- the æsthetic style of nearly all unmarried, have settled near the value of \$1,324,075,

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Lung Disease in Cattle.

As showing how infectious lung disbles in Wall street of course is William ease in cattle is, and how it travels, we H. Vanderbilt. He did not appear as a note what Professor Law says of it: "Into Australia the infection was carof a Short-horned cow. She was three cent. bonds, Lake Shore, New York public subscription, and his premises Central, Canada Southern, Michigan shut up. This would have ended the Central, Chicago and Northwestern matter had not a teamster turned his it. The winter rains came, and with them came the volunteer crop, which holder of government securities in the pastures at night and removed them matured and has just been cut, yielding before daylight. These working oxen twelve bushels per acre on 120 acres. She will clear at least \$1,500, besides 1880, April 17—A great deal of communities source another amounting to nearly it too widely for control before its expensed by the discovery of \$2,700. Jay Gould ranks next to Vanistone was caused by the discovery of \$2,700. Jay Gould ranks next to Vanistone was expensed. There of they derbilt, his wealth being estimated at istence was suspected. Tens of thou-\$75,000,000, which, with the exception sands of cattle were killed in the vain open pastures this was found to be Do not estimate the worth of a young impossible; it quickly spread from Vicman by his ability to talk soft nonsense, possessor of wealth on Wall street is toria to the other colonies, and the nor by the length of his mustache. divided between several gentlemen who stock owners had to fall back on the touch their holdings by the millions, palliative of inoculation, or turn their tied about the neck can remedy the deattention to sheep."

Thinning Fruit.

The Massachusetts Ploughman gives

Were it not for the time consumed in Prince of Orange, was shot but no keys. Mr. Cyrus Clark says that that has met many severe reverses, but had thinning, it would be profitable to thin fingers, asks you if smoking is offensive killed by Juan Jaureguay, in the palace is not true, and, in the trade at least, he added to his store in other directions, all kinds of fruit; for as a rule, fruits of and it is safe to say that he is worth at almost every kind, in good seasons, set The habit should be, even though the 1583, March—One Pietro Dordogono lamb, sheep, and antelope skins, he least \$6,000,000 to day. Mr. Maitland too thick, and unless a portion drops off, odor may not. says, are the materials in use. Even the is believed to be possessed of \$8,000,000. will be of small size and never fully delusion that the name of "dogskin" A good story is told by him, showing mature: when a tree overbears, it has any foundation in fact may no longer the caution he exercises in making in- checks its vigor, and its power to mature nor the trials of the dime novel herovestments. As well as his total indiffer- fruit buds for another year, and some ines. Seek rather to alleviate the woes ence to adding to his vast wealth. Re- kinds of trees, like the peach and plum, of the suffering ones of earth. city and underneath his seat in the Inocha, Mocho, Cape Castor and vari- cently he was invited to take the initia- are frequently killed by overbearing; ous other names; but they all mean tive in improving the Long Island therefore when a tree is very full of 1584, July 10-A last and successful young or old goat, sheep, or antelope Railroad property. It was shown clearly fruit, it is economy to remove a portion skins, from Europe, Africa, or Mexico. to him that by building the new bridge of it, for the benefit of the tree, as well skins the best of which come from Island to Long Island, and a judicious true, it is a work of no small magnitude France or Saxony. Some good ones change in the time tables and running to thin an orchard of large apple trees, also come from feely, but not many, as arrangements, the investment of \$3,000,- and is rarely attempted by even the after having his brother, the Duke of the people there do not take the necessary care in growing the young ani- Mr. Maitland examined the details of tree of choice apples, and desires to mals from which they are taken. A Rid's the project closely, regarded it with have them grow to large size and full skin is better while the animal is fed favor, felt convinced of its assumed perfection, he will not neglect to thin with milk than it is at any time after success, when he turned toward his the fruit. Among all of the fruits there is none that require thinning more than "I am getting along well in years the plum, providing the curculio is kept Sweden was shot at a masked ball in ignore this, and hope to make up for and want to avoid all the annoyance off, for trees in good condition, with the insects kept off, will oftentimes be "But this will add greatly to your so loaded with fruit as to break the limbs; and as the fruit hangs in clus-"I have all the money that I want, ters, the plums touching each other, as reared tenderly, and not permitted to sir." was the response. "I have trouble soon as they begin to ripen, in wet or enough with that and I desire no more. even damp weather, they will begin to This tional treasures would add to my in- fruit should be thinned so that each conveniences, I am fully content with plum shall hang by itself; to do this able in the dressed skin, but will show what I have, and I shall enter into no oftentimes, five plums must be cut off, where one is left.

The peach is another fruit that should

specimens might be secured for exhibi-Wall street is full of business men tion, and finding that it was an operawhose wealth varies from \$500,000 to | tion that paid, it was continued and 1842, July-A deformed man called and Anonay, but we require silk for ously and enjoy life to its fullest extent, general custom among the growers of ours. Over there some of the most but who are daily toiling for more and large and well-ripened pears. But even amous gloves show the irregularities more gains. H. Victor Newcomb, Presi- the thinning of pears is the exception dent of the United States National to the rule; a large majority of cultivalabor, and the old-fashioned mode of Bank, and formerly President of the tors have not the necessary courage to joining the various pieces by prominent | Louisville and Nashville Railroad Com- go into the orchard and cut off threefourths of the half-grown pears from His successor in the Presidency of the the trees. This is a business that it Louisville and Nashville road, Mr. C. C. takes time to learn, and to become conshot at Frederick William IV., King of are scarcely perceptible; the edges are Baldwin, is estimated at between \$2,- vinced that the one-quarter left will be bound in by an "over-and-over" stitch 000,000 and \$3,000,000. H. C. Fahne- of more value than the whole would stock, Vice-President of the First Na- have been if permitted to grow. When tional Bank, suffered a heavy reverse the cultivator is once satisfied on this which he was a member, failed. Mr. different feeling; he no longer hesi-Fahnestock having met all his liabili- tates, but picks off the fruit with the

When the thinning is all to be done gate Jenkins Van Schaick, F. B. Wallace, at one time, it is better to wait until the D. B. Hatch, Henry Clews, J. D. Ver- fruit is two-thirds grown, unless the trees are very full. As to the quality of fruit to be left to mature, much depends on the location and condition of the tree; if the location is a good one, and Within certain limits the lower ani- of ripening more fruit than a tree in a mals are much more skillful in supply- poor location, with small leaves. At the present time the rule is that too much fruit is left to grow. One who has never really does not know which department had any experience in thinning fruit of the natural world exhibits the most would be surprised to see how quick the skill in supplying its wants. Let me fruit that is left to grow attains a size that makes the tree look fuller than be-I refer to their doirgs, because they are fore thinning. No one who has had exless familiar than those of ants and perience in growing grapes but has settled down to the conclusion that it mention. The trap-door spider lives in is not only necessary to limit the numa burrow which he makes in the ground ber of bunches of grapes to the capacity where the grass grows, generally in a of the vine, but also that the number of sloping bank; he covers the entrance to grapes to the bunch must be reduced by thinning. It is surprising to see how a bunch will fill up after nearly half resembles the surrounding grass that of the grapes have been cut out. What is only a careful observer can detect it. true of grapes, we have no doubt is true rel in Paris with the intention of ships other than British—there is a spe- This, however, is not all: if an enemy of many other kinds of fruit that grow

eri and Rudio made their famous at- other small damage. On Sunday last lined with a soft silky substance, there oil-cloths. Wash them clean, wipe dry Take coach varnish and renew all your s of France with bombshells while M. by a furious and long-sustained can-with branches of the burrow, and cov-not to step on them until they are dry. are other trap-doors communicating and apply a cost of varnish. Be careful ering these branches so craftily that If this is done once a year the oil-cloths they may be easily parsed by unnoticed. will last twice as long as they will with-

For the top of your round table that polish: Take one ounce of yellow rosin oughly incorporated, add by degrees the remainder. Before using the polish. with warm water and rub it quite dry.

If more corn is cooked for dinner than

animal's operations when it does not To preserve citron, first peel it and reason and the infinite inferiority of its out in small pieces about an inch long, operations to those of man when it does, boil, until tender, in weak vinegar and It has been said that a bird will curry water, drain this off and make a syrup of white sugar, and drop the citron in, upon a rock in order to break the shell flavor with lemon; a few pieces of ginand get at the treasure within; a simple ger root adds piquancy to the preserve.

Where His Glove Was.

be in insects, birds and mammals the One day after morning service he asked germ of that faculty which invented his wife if she had noticed the intensity the steam engine; but certainly it with which the congregation had gazed Balta, of the Republic of The cultivation of grapes and the seems almost impossible to contain in upon him during the sermon. "How manufacture of wine are yearly inter- one description or definition two facul- could they nelp it, my dear," said Lady sary 1-President Morales esting more capital and skill in Califorties so diverse in the importance of their Augusta, "when one of your gloves was nia. In 1880 the state produced 10,000, results. Adaptation of means to ends is on the top of your head the whole time?" and finish, and are attempt upon the life of 000 gallons of wine, 450,000 gallons of not in the case of man something subr of Germany was made braudy, raisins to the value of \$100,000. sidiary to instinct, and exhibiting itself fore entering the pulpit, the glove lying and grapes for table use to the value of now and then in exceptional circum- therein had fallen on his head, and as an named Kaufman at- \$150,000. The total yield from the cul- stances, but it is the very law of his be- he stood quite still while preaching,

> Preparations of great magnitude are for full dress. painting scenery and decorations and devising costumes in Munich, and all Germany is searching for singers. The Jute and other fibers were exported music-loving King, Louis of Bavaria, 000) to the expenses of the undertaking. valuable the older

FOR THE FAIR SEX. A Clever California Girl.

the right side of the corsage. A young man in the neighborhood twining roses round a maiden. had taken up 160 acres of land, built a house upon it, a barn, bored wells, dug upon bright-colored Surahs.

Venetian lace is worn as trimming ditches, sown it in wheat, and in all Jet trimmings are so fashionable that spent hundreds of dollars upon it. It the supply will not meet the demand. happened to be a dry season and the crop failed. He became discouraged, and offered his claim and improvements and bracelets and bangles over the at a sacrifice. The young lady gave gloves. him \$100 for his right, title and interest

in the land and everything on it. She let it lie. She need do nothing more. sea-side. She sold the insufficient crop for hog feed. The hogs rooted and scattered

> Small bouquet holders are worn at the left corner of the square corsage, in the shape of a fern leaf. A very stylish way to trim a navy-blue

> flannel is with graduated bands of striped gros-grain ribbon. Another novelty has been added to Saratoga toilets—parasols of velvet em-

Silk fans have each division cut in Do not imagine that an extra ribbon the shape of a feather and embroidered at the top to represent a flower. fect of a soiled collar and untidy If your hands are browned by labor. coming to a slender person only.

do not envy the lily fingers of Miss Fuss Muslin dresses, to be handsome and and Feathers, whose mother works in the kitchen, while the daughter lounges them to make them drape gracefully. If a dandy, with a cigar between his to you, tell him emphatically, "Yes."

Do not waste your tears on the imaginary sorrows of Alonzo and Melissa,

Advice to Girls.

in the parlor.

A Grand Wedding. The recent wedding of Mr. William Mackie and Miss Isabella Mitchell, in Milwaukee, was a grand affair. There were present 1,500 guests, and fully 20,-000 people thronged the neighboring streets to witness the out-door display. A correspondent says: "From every point about the great mansion, from ever tree and branch, from flower beds, from fountains, pavilions and marquee, ten thousand lights of different hues lit up the resplendent scene from the grass beneath one's feet to the tip of the great dome overshadowing the house. The promenades of the guests led them among artificial lakes, fountains and statuary. One of the most imposing spectacles of the evening was a huge, many-jetted fountain, which burst into a grand display at the roar of artillery. From among jets a number of miniature dark lanterns flashed through the water with peculiar brilliancy and effect. The bridal parlor was constructed in Moorish style. The furniture and decorations formed a reproduction of the marvels of the Alhambra. The embroidery was arranged at Cairo, Egypt, from special designs. The porcelain and latest designs from Paris. The dados materials. on the walls were manufactured expressly for the occasion at Lyons, France. The presents, which were not on exhibition, were said to amount in all

men to arrange the grounds." Hints About Autumn Dresses.

to a value of upward of \$100,000. It

required the assistance of one hundred

Short dresses will continue in vogue will be no very decided changes in the next season's dresses. Plaited skirts of watered silk are being made for skirts the summer, in a dress with white moire lets or wide girdles of moire or of velmatch are a neat finish for camel's-hair bronze shades of mixed green and gold, and velvets are chosen for trimmings of wool and of satins stuffs. For overgarments there are long cloaks not adjusted to the figure, and also close-fitting jaunty jackets. The rich satin in the attire of the high priest. linked rings, plush diamonds, and velvet figures will be used for elegant wraps. and they shall be upon Aaron's heart A great deal of color will, it is said, be seen in the imported cloaks, but black will remain the standard choice for garments to be worn in the street during the Lord continually." It is probable the day, while colored wraps will be reserved for driving, for receptions, and were large diamonds, although Epiphanfor evening toilets. The beauty of the ins, the early Christian bishop and black mantles will consist of rich linings of plush, and of moires, and changeable Surahs. -Harper's Bazaar.

Riding Habits.

Unlike other articles of feminine attire, until recently very little alteration has been made in them for years. Now, however, there are several important changes. A tall silk hat is no longer an indispensable part of the riding dress. The most comfortable and by far the most becoming hats being of a round form, matching in color the habit worn must reflect your face use the following with it, and trimmed simply with a and a pint of raw linseed oil; melt the crown and droops very low in the back, ssio fired at Queen Amelia of Greece forward with a species of terror to the ful trap-door. Architecture of this rosin in a pipkin, and add to it by described the sometimes reaching the shoulder. The grees one-half of the oil; when thor- most fashionable habits are made in blue, claret or seal brown. They are it will be best to wash the table well made extremely short, too short indeed for elegance, a liberal display of the A strong, good-sized table is almost a feet being frequent but by no means ascribed to each of them. Orpheus calls stinct. The cld story of the bees who necessity in the cellar. Jars that are desirable. Of course this fashion is gems in general "the highest gift of wax because they could not get rid of cellars are sometimes infested with ants and brambles a of English hunting but in our parks and along our public a number which go to prove that in the the tin cans in which peaches or toma- drives so much curtailment is not necesunquestionably a power of adaptation to the cans, and fill them half full of perhaps safer, than the sweeping length sors "care and sorrew will be unknown, is required it need not be wasted; cut the habits most severe in style are cut specify the virtues of ecah individual it from the cob and heat it for the next narrow and closely-fitting so much so gem, Orpheus advises that "if thore Gives a Good, Clear Complexion. that it is sometimes necessary to button the skirt after the wearer has mounted her saddle, a double row of bone but- pleased with the tons being placed down the skirt, which fastens at the side. The back part of the skirt is different from that which covers the knees, this being necessary in order to give sufficient fullness for the skirt to go over the pommel easily. A plain Byron collar of white linen i worn with a small knot of flowers f tened at the throat, and the lady quently tucks her handkerchief

bosom of her dress shown corner of it, thus doing av necessity of searching for the way pocket. Han borders of contrasting in preference to whi cise. The bodices of imported habits are n of silver or cut steel Fashion Watered silk parase

of the new. Colored pearl jewe Wide Cluny coll

pretty on sailing suit The latest breastpit or monograms in scri Sashes are tied aro an immense bow beh The wardrobe of a

Bosom bouquets are pinned low on A pretty conceit for a fan is Cupid

Gloves are worn over the tight sleeves St. Jacobs Oil. Upon the first appli-

streets, except in the country or at the ment, and confined myself to its use Among the latest vagaries of Parisian instead of being driven to my business,

color as the dress.

broidered with golden bees.

Parisian milliners have discovered that a gown with Japanese effects is be-

stylish, must have the least starch in Pompeiian red is to be the new color for autumn dress. It is a little worse it up in his own family. than garnet, and that was bad enough. Note paper and calling cards are or- when he was employed by General namented with ugly scorpions, reptiles Crook, all in \$1 bills, and although and quadrupeds in the glossary of zool- knowing the value of money very well,

It is the height of elegance to have the gloves somewhat dark, even with light for himself but a small number of the needed rest. dresses, medium tan being the favorite notes. In this way he frequently gave

Silver bracelets are much worn. They are cut in delicate designs, hung with numerous pendants and fit the wrist Stylish sunshades have "Aryma" like the fine weaving which covers the

exterior of Saqui cups. The most prosperous stores at Saratoga are those that deal in human hair, and there are three or four of them that are kept constantly busy.

A clever china decorator of New York will soon exhibit a dainty chocolate service which will employ the shape him \$5 and he'll talk." and color of the pink morning glory. It is said that Spanish girls know how | Tail then began talking and answering to dress with effect. Their figures are all questions for quite a little while, superb, combining the light grace of until, when right in the middle of an the French with the haughty dignity of

Watered silk and ribbons will be largely used the coming season as trim- zled newspaper man. mings on velvet and satin dresses, mantels. cashmere dresses and other woolen Spot. materials.

Hats in the shape of an upset basket, other \$5 bill, and Spotted Tail went on full of flowers, tightened over the ears and finished the interview. with a wide ribbon, are pretty and A government official from Washingpottery ornamants were Bellanger's unique for completing toilets of wash ton some years ago had a talk with Some of the new long gloves have

> or broad gold braid about an inch in width is inserted. Long shawls superbly embroidered

accompany all hand-worked dresses, and are carried on the arm for use in cool evenings at the seashore, or tied with bunchy ends at the back.

Gems as Charms. The belief in gems is being endowed will display stripes advantageously, and with the most marvelous nowers, ridicbest manufacturers of Paris, Grenoble \$1,000,000, most of whom live sumptu- copied by others, until it became a pleated flounces will be retained on aculous as it may seem to the modern count of stripes, though gathered mind, was in reality a legitimate offflounces are suggested for soft satin spring of what has been not inapprostuffs, moires, and woolens. Basques printely called "natural" religion. Looking around him and above him of plain satin Surah that are trimmed through the universe, dim to his eyes, with moire. This fashion was intro- man first of all perceived that while the duced by the Princess of Wales during mass of o bjects on earth were the same occurring in masses, there existed a few corsage and skirts of tulle. Short over- things that were very rare. And among skirts with bouffant draperies are shown the rarest of rare things were the prein the designs for new costumes. Corsections stones. But they were not only found in small quantities, and of the vet are worn over soft wool basques that most diminutive size compared with when the firm of Jay Cooke & Co., of point, he takes off green pears with a may be either plain or pliated. Moire other things, but they had peculiar collars of Byron shape and flat cuffs to forms, with a luster of their own resembling that of the stars. They were them good. and cashmere dresses. This moire may unlike all other substances found under be shaded, or else changeable, and is and above the earth. It was quite logused in the lower skirt, while the over- | ical that they should be considered beskirt is of the woolen goods. Florentine fore all things "precious," specially created by supernatural powers, and mort dore (golden brown) and dull red endowed as such with supernatural virwill be popular colors for wool and for tues. The belief, originating probably silk costumes. Satin Surahs and Rhad- in India, the cradle and first home of the tree is vigorous, it will be capable | zimir silks with satin luster are largely | all gems and precious stones, spread imported for black dresses. Plushes rapidly through the ancient world, as recorded, among others, in many passages of the Bible. Thus we are in the twenty-eighth chapter of Exodus that gems were an indispensable adjunct

procades in new designs of chains, thou shalt put in the breastplate of judgment the Urim and the Thummim; when he goeth in before the Lord: and Aaron shall bear the judgment of the children of Israel upon his heart before that the "Urim" and the "Thummim" learned historian, describes them as of a sky-color, and they therefore may have been sapphires, valued equal to diamonds in ancient times. According to Epiphanius, the Urim and the Thum-Ladies' riding habits have undergone mim in the "breastplate of judgment' quite a change both in make and color. of Aaron were endowed with special virtues, for "the change in the color of them, when he came out from the sanc-

tuary, manifested the favor or anger of Jehovah." Not only the natives of India. Egyptians, the Jews, and other nations of ancient history had full faith in the occult power of gems, but even the highly cultivated Greeks believed in it. The Greek trust in the wonder-working broad ostrich plume which wreathes the power of precious stones is expressed in numerous works of their classical writers, and stands forth strikingly in an "Ode on Gems," by the national singer myrtle or bottle green, dark marine Orpheus. In this poem of about eight hundred pages a list is given of all the the precions stones known to the Greeks, and the supernatural qualities Jove to mortals," bestowed upon them woes." All precious stones, says Orpheus, are hidden by the gods under-

ground, "in mystic caves," and whosoever can discover them will be rewarded by "endless blessings;" to the possesof riding habits formerly worn. Trim- as well as illness, and they will always mings are not admissable, and some of obtain victory in battle." Coming to wearest a piece of agate stone, on thy hand, the immortal gods will ever be if the same be he ploughman's wned Ceres will ith full lap to om off the altars

garnet or carbunflame without the e topaz, "Adorned at once the heart py Greeks! The oaz must surely de the course of ver smooth. recions stones as ack to the most reflickering at the ists yet in parts of and is said to be ersia. That august shores, the Shah, ority, a number of sion of which he puts s a protection against misfortunes. Accices perhaps helped to th for on one occaa would-be assassin the casket of jewels of Kings" wears al-It may be that on Shah of Persia has prietor of the largest be world, the to:al

to four mil-

[Quincy (Ill.) Daily Herald.] Speaking "by the Card." C. H. Wood, Esq., of the C. & T. Ry., Port Huron, Mich., favors our correspondent with the following: After suffering for nearly a year with rheumatism, receiving treatment from most of the best physicians of Michigan and the West, I happened to try a bottle of

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away \$50 or \$60. In 1875, at the counsel held at Red

He has been known to draw his pay,

Cloud agency, a reporter of a prominent Eastern journal wanted to interview Spotted Tail, who looked at him for a moment or two and then said: "You handles of woven grass or reed exactly are paid for this work, are you not?" "Yes," replied the reporter. "I have nothing to say," replied

Spotted Tail. "What do you mean?" inquired the reporter. "I have nothing to say," reiterated

old Spot. Some one who seems to have been posted, said to the reporter, "You give The correspondent did so, and Spotted

interesting subject, he suddenly What's the matter?" asked the puz-"I have talked \$5 worth," answered

So the reporter handed him over an-

Spotted Tail about the benefits of education and religion. The old chief heard slits cut in them, either at the top or half way up, into which colored ribbon then said: "My friend, when you go back you may tell the Great Father to hurry up and send school teachers out here to teach my people and my children to read and write, so they can commit forgery, and make a living like the

> whites. When the Commissioner of Indian ffairs in 1875 talked about civilizing the Indians, and requested him to have them throw aside their war paint and native costumes and adopt the civilized dress which would be furnished them by the Government, he replied that dress was a mere outside show, and that civilization must come from within.

Philadeiphia Police Department. The Philadelphia Ledger of December 29, 1880, mentions among many others, the case of Chief of Police of that city, Samuel H. Given, Esq., who says he used St. Jacobs Oil in his fam-

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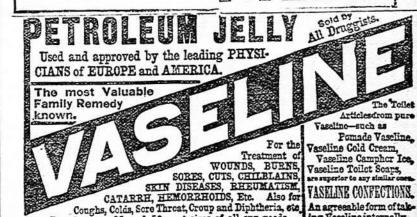
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