FACT, FASHION AND FANCY

Paragraphs Calculated to Interest York County Women.

and used for the purpose, the patched bilt, who is president of the American place will scarcely be noticed. This is advisable when one has a very valuable piece which has accidentally

To Keep Ham Moist. Ham may be kept from getting hard and dry on the outside thus: Take cut end of the ham half an inch thick. This excludes air. Hang in a cool serves as a seat while another forms place. Before slicing the ham scrape off this fat and spread it on afterwards

A Magic String.

Procure a few pieces of cotton string each about one and one-half feet visits hospitals, where she writes letlong, and fill them well with soap. Prepare a brine by dissolving three tablespoonfuls of salt in a cup of water. Place the strings in the brine and allow them to soak for two hours or longer. It is necessary that they be thoroughly saturated with the brine. When taken out of the brine and thoroughly dried, suspend one of them from a nail on a ledge, and hang a finger ring on its lower end. Apply a lighted match to the string and allow it to burn. The ring will not fall but will hang by the ash.

Kitchen Kinks.

If an ordinary white pin is held be tween the teeth while peeling onions it will do away with forced weeping. If you want only a little bread crumbs and are not a provident housekeeper with a jarful ready, rub two stale bread crusts together over a bowl until enough is rubbed off. This saves time and trouble of getting out board and rolling pin.

To test beef press it down with the thumb. If it rises quickly the meat 18

Some Feminine Frills. There are no radical changes

corset lines. Yoke effects arate skirts.

No one seems to know which will win out, the high standing collar or

the common V-shaped one. Interesting Women.

Mrs. Sarah Matlock is clearing \$100

pointed in Pittsburgh to magazines sold in that city.

er of congress, is a clever writer and the cornstarch. an authority on cookery. Mrs. M. L. Berger, wife of former Congressman Victor L. Berger, has

been elected president of the Milwaual hundred men in the Oklahoma oil to those who are sorely stricken. How pedigree and warranty. Should there back to 1273, and for 1,000 years the kee school board.

a large oil company. Society women of Coudersport, Pa. becoming disgusted at the laxity of the city authorities, cleaned the streets

of the city recently. Anna C. Stevens, nine years old, who christened the United States torpedo destroyer Conygham, is the youngest sponsor in the United States.

The suggestion of having women act as cooks and caterers for the British army in the field is being seriously considered by the English war depart-

A floating hospital being built in a Wilmington, Del., shipyard, is being paid for with a donation from Mrs. Helen C. Juilliard, wife of a wealthy New York banker.

Famous Women.

New York police force.

ed States get \$1,800 a year or more; ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,300.

at the Washington University.

be trained in all the routine work of love and sympathy." These cards

words a minute in the recent state should be left in person when possible, that may be of assistance to those who His wife joined half a dozen clubs, and intermountain school champion- thus affording an opportunity to the do not "know it all" when it is necesships, set a new world's record in one inquiring to dearn how the invalid sary for them to rely on their own

Market Growers' association is Miss vegetable growers in her state.

What Women Are Doing.

The women conductors on the Glas- then the notes should be written as animal is in the stable no one should and black watch tartan skirts.

Francisco to enable her to secure ma terial for her stories.

In darning damask, if threads are | The French government has awarddrawn from one end of the material ed a gold medal to Mrs. W. K. Vander-

committee for clothing for the wound-

should they be called on by Great Britain to help the great conflict being waged against Germany.

Miss Katherine Minehart, a Philadelphia woman, has patented a new some of the fat part and fry it out. form of handbag which is capable of et it get hard then spread on the being converted into a seat. When opened one part of the contrivance

a support for the back. The czar's youngest doctor, the Grand Duchess Anastasia, who is now fourteen years of age, is hard at work before six o'clock every morning knitting comforters, and later in the day ters for wounded soldiers.

Puddings.

Bread Pudding.—Two cupfuls milk, yolks of two eggs, one cupful of broken bread, white of one egg, one table poonful of sugar, half a tea-

il of vanilla and one saltspoonsalt. Soak the bread in milk until softened; then beat it until smooth and add the other ingredients, except the white of egg. Turn into a pudding dish, place in a pan of hot vater, bake in a lswo oven for fifteen to twenty minutes. Cover the top with a layer of jam and spread over that the whipped white of an egg; dust with It is therefore well that a little knowlpowdered sugar and set it in the oven for a moment to brown. Serve hot or taken. cold with cream.

Imperial Pudding.—Soak one heaping teaspoonful of gelatine and one-The process of filling up the depresquarter cupful of rice in one pint of water until tender, drain, add onehalf cupful of sugar; cook until mushy, then run through a ricer or sieve. adapt. This is termed "fluffing the Heat one-half pint of new milk to glims." The skin over the cavity is boiling point and stir into gelatine. punctured, and the jockey then fills When rice is cool stir in and flavor to taste. After combining the above erture closes, and the brow becomes materials whip one-half pint of thick cream very stiff, stir together and horse. mold. Serve very cold with cream or paint a horse all over if his color is chocolate syrup with ground chopped nuts on top of each slice.

Creamy Pudding .- One pint of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, four level tablespoonfuls of corn-starch and four trick and not easily detected. The eggs. Put the milk in a double boiler, white hairs which appear about moisten the cornstarch with a little extra milk, add it to the hot milk, stir frequently pulled out. until thick and smooth; add the sugar and pour while hot over the well beaten the appearance of flesh. whites of the eggs; add the flavoring, turn at once in a mold and stand away off a glandered horse upon an unto cool. Serve with soft custard sauce wary customer by stimulating the made from the yolks of the eggs. If nostrils until the animal has snorted had twenty-eight presidents, and this is to be flavored with chocolate, away all the matter lying in them, and Francis Joseph has lived through the add two ounces of grated chocolate; then by injections of an astringent na- terms of all but six of them,

friendship exists; under ordinary cirsorrow," or, "Deeply grieved to hear thin and bare, there are a thousand exme know how you are." In fact, the art and eloquence. message the sender might desire to ly to the jockeys or dealers who travel wire might contain any affectionate convey. Notes of sympathy follow about selling animals—men with no ajevo in June, 1914.

For conspicous bravery in the per- these wires in due course, and in reputation. The safest man to purformance of duty, Mrs. Isabella N. writing them, sympathy should be the chase from is the reliable and long-es-Goodwin, a police matron, has been keynote of every line, regret for the tablished dealer, who has built up on placed in the honor regiment of the one that has passed away, every kind honest principles. He not only wants expression relating to him that can be to sell you, but he wants to make your Seven women employed by the Unit- used, and every word of comfort and bargain so satisfactory that you will condolence that can be thought of tell others about his fairness. forty-six get \$1,600 or more; 215 re- should be embodied in the note calceive \$1,400, and 600 enjoy salaries culated to soften in some measure the uable only so far as it is capable of loss felt to the bereaved. The actual performing a certain amount of work, Despite the fact that she is totally wording of these notes can only be left it is desirable that soundness should deaf, Miss Ruth McCormick of St. to the writer thereof, but the fore-Louis, Mo., has been awarded a free going will give an indication as to animal to be purchased. Now the avscholarship at the School of Fine Arts what is most applicable to the circum- erage man is prone to pride himself on stances of the case. To send cards of his knowledge of the horse, and if he Lady French, wife of Sir John condolence to close friends would be purchases a horse from a neighbor, French, head of the British army in considered over formal, but in the case and the neighbor is honest, the deal the field, is at the head of the canteens of acquaintances they are quite apwhich are being operated in England propriate. Visiting cards should be ties; but let the same man purchase for the benefit of the munition work- used for the purpose, and the following from some professional horse sharper is usually written at the top of the and he will often find his store of London has a municipal school cards: "With kindest sympathy and horse sense considerably augmented where girls may learn in six weeks to condolence," or "With deepest sym- within a day or two after getting his become grocers' clerks. The girls will pathy and regret," or "With kindest purchase home. assistants in grocery and provision should be sent by mail. In this they few veterinarians are able to in all differ from cards of inquiry left during cases detect some forms of un-Miss Pauline Marriott of Salt Lake illness. Cards to inquire after an in-City. Utah, by writing eighty-seven valid or one who is dangerously ill pose of this article to offer some hints

is progressing and whether there is judgment as to the soundness of some The only woman member of the cause for anxiety or not. By this particular animal. We will assume means the one calling is enabled to that the horse to be examined is sound M. E. Osborne of Ann Arbor, Mich., judge whether it is necessary to re- externally, that is, free of curbs, why by dint of circumstances and hard peat the call of inquiry at an early spavin, splints, ringbones, quarter work has become one of the leading date or whether it may be postponed cracks, bad eye sight, etc., and is to all for a few days. Grave illness would appearances not lame. necessitate the one being done and progress toward recovery would ren- is all that is usually made, and that, Women are helping to build trenches der postponment of the call advisable. too, under conditions often most favor-The usual words written at the top of able to the animal in question, it usual-Mrs. Waldorf Astor, Jr., is now cards to inquire are "With kind in- ly having been under motion for some working in an English munition fac- quiries," or "To inquire," as the case time before the examination takes may be. When the one inquired after place. When such is the case, certain New York city is to have a woman's is a married lady, and the inquirer aldefects, such as certain forms of lamejail which will be sixteen stories high. so is married, the two cards should be ness, are liable to be overlooked, as the Mrs. Belle Alpin of Hamilton, Mo., left, one of the wife's and one of the lameness disappears with exercise. breeds and sells pigeons for a living. husband's. When notes of sympathy An Austrian countess has contribut- are written it should be before the amined should be tied in a well-lighted ed 5,000 cork legs to wounded soldiers funeral takes place, if possible, but stall for at least one hour before moved where this cannot be accomplished, out for inspection. During the time the

gow tramcars wear green straw hats soon after as possible. Cards of con- be permitted to go near it. Observadolence should be sent in a similar tion during this time will often reveal The chances favor Mrs. Aletha who desire to condole are aware of the certain defects, and the hour's rest Gilbert for the appointment as judge bereavement, and as a rule these cards gives ample time for the horse to cool in the superior court at Los Angeles. are very widely sent, perhaps because out. Two things to watch for while the Mrs. Frederick Gardner, prominent it is often found difficult to write apin St. Louis society, is now touring propriate notes of condolence, or notes horse is in the stall are crib-biting the California mountains hunting for that are altogether satisfactory to the and "weaving," the latter a form of writers, who are often inclined to chorea evidence only in the stable Mrs. Emma Elhaut, a short story think they have said too little or too while the horse is not excited by the replied Farmer Hyperbole Medders. writer, walked from Chicago to San much and wish that their notes of presence of owner or groom. The ondolence were other than they

are often in doubt as to whether their knowledge of the one in sorrow is rolls with a swavering motion from sufficient to justify them in sending one front foot to the other. When the cards of sympathy on hearing of a horse is to be taken out have an attendant back it out of the stall, the hereavement. It should be understood that, according to etiquette, those who examiner standing behind it and notare on calling terms are expected to ing if there are any symptoms of string recognize sorrowful events which hap- halt, for in backing out of a stall or pen to their neighbors by sending cards turning suddenly around is the surest method of detecting this defect, and of sympathy and condolence as soon horses will show it under such conas aware of the bereavemet. To hesiditions that never at any other time tate in offering this kindly tribute is. show the least symptoms of it. The we regret to say, rather general among those who are inclined to doubt horse now being cool and in a natural whether sympathy thus offered will condition, if there is any chronic lamelittle of each other, but it may be to the halter before the horse has time taken as a general rule that sympa- to warm out of it by walking. thy is always appreciated by those in

The examination of the teeth sorrow from whoever it is offered, something that should not be overwhether by slight acquaintances or looked when examining for soundness. friends, and, moreover, etiquette is on Good molars are about as essential as the side of fulfilling this social obliga- good feet. It is a common saying, "No tion, and "I ought to have called, I foot no horse," and it might be added know, but I did not do so because I that if a horse has bad teeth it will not be a good horse for long. thought my call might not be desired." is not an unusual lament on

the part of those who have been some-

friends of long standing it is not al-

one side to be re-read and duly ans-

TRICKS OF THE TRADERS

the Veterinary Doctor.

about a horse must rely upon the deal-

has been the cause of a bad bargain.

edge be acquired before the step is

These tricks as practiced by dealers

young by giving a stimulating dose.

sions over an old horse's eye is another

matter that requires the art of an

it with air from his mouth; the ap-

as smooth as that of any young

Jockeys go so far sometimes as to

bad; and dyeing in spots for the pur-

pose of producing matched teams is a

Dealers frequently endeavor to pass

The fact of the matter is that ever

A superficial examination of this kind

In all cases the horse to be ex-

head and eyes of aged animals

Horses, too, are doped

of the discharge.

been made there remains the test for soundness of wind. The two most what remiss toward their neighbors in common ailments of this kind are their hour of sorrow. Even between heaves and roaring. Many dishonest ways possible to do the most courte- dealers have become adepts in the matous thing. For instance, letters are ter of disguising or so palliating these perhaps received from a number of defects in the horse that we have friends who sympathize greatly in the known professional buyers to buy pereavement that has taken place. horses badly affected with the heaves. A sharp gallop of from 100 to 200 They are read as soon as the one feels equal to doing so and then put on yards will usually reveal whether or not the animal is a roar, but other methods are sometimes necessary as a test for heaves. Certain drugs and modes of feeling will be detected in only one manner, namely, "coughing" the animal. The cough of heaves is characteristic, and if the horse has een prepared to pass inspection if it trustworthy person is all right; but be forced to cough the affection can

the majority of horses are purchased be easily detected if present. from dealers, and not a few of the latter are up to "the tricks of the side and wth the hand grasp firmly the trade." The man who knows nothing larynx (or throat), pressing it firmly, while the head is left free, and a cough will be the result, either a natural and er's word, which in a great many cases healthy cough or the characteristic cough of heaves.

Examination for soundness is really the duty of the veterinarian, but the above hints are, as we said before, for are many. A horse is made to appear the use of the average purchaser, and if they prove of assistance when professional aid is not to be had, then our object in offering them has been attained.-Philadelphia Record.

FRANCIS JOSEPH

Short Sketch of the Emperor of the Austrians.

oldest monarch in the world elonging to the oldest reigning house, has just celebrated his 85th birthday. Francis Joseph was born on August 18, 1830, when Andrew Jackson was serving his first term as president of the United States. As a boy of 18 he exclaimed, "Goodbye, my youth!" and was crowned emperor of Austria, so long ago as when Polk was president, and the Mexican war was coming to its conclusion. In 1867 the dual constitution was adopted, and the young man of 37 became king of Hungary, and then Andrew Johnson was in the Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the speak- mix at the same time you are adding ture produce a temporary suppression reign has covered the administrations of all but ten. He is older than Vic-But of all the means by which the toria was when she died and has

fields, where she acts as checker for to do this adequately or how it should be blemishes on the horse, they can be house has been called "a plaything of form it should take is the first idea stumbles it is because he has been ill- imilian, was shot in Mexico; the Emthat presents itself to the mind. To shod; if he balks, the harness is on press Carlotta survives him as a lunasend a wire at first sight is perhaps wrong, or the horse has an attack of tic; the Archduke Ladislaus was shot the most direct way of expressing some acute complaint arising from in the hunting field; the Archduke sympathy on the spur of the moment, over-feeding, over-driving, or it comes Johann was drowned; the Crown but this only lends itself where long of bad handling; if he kicks, he is only Prince Rudolph died in the tragedy of . yerling; the Empress Elizabeth, his cumstances it would not meet the sign of courage and vitality; if his coat own queen, was assassinated, and his case. When this is resorted to, the "stares," he has just been brought in sister was burned to death in the message is a brief one, and the words, from the country, where he was run- charity bazar fire in Paris. His de-"Deepest sympathy with your great ning out during the winter; if he is feats at Solfernio and Megenta lost Francis Joseph the province of Lomthe sad news," or to still more intimate planations handy; while every good bardy, and his defeat at Sadowa cost friends the words might be added, "Let point is exaggerated and held up with him his prestige of Venetia. And fin-Now the above applies almost wholthe heir apparent and his wife at Sar-

> has acquired a rare quality of wisdom which has helped him through many a critical epoch. He has ruled an enormous territory, with seven dis-Owing to the fact the horse is valtinct people and several separate kingdoms and parts of kingdoms and the Hungarians, Slavonians, Czechs, Germans, and the rest, have been held together by a single tie, allegiance to the house of Hapsburg. Even Victoria occupied no higher place in the affections of her united people. The personal popularity of Francis Joseph 50 cents. has proved again and again to be stronger than the elements tending to disrupt the empire. This wonderful old man has kept his health by a life of scrupulous regularity and temperince.-Boston Herald.

His Mistake.

He moved up to the city When he'd made his little pile; Built a house and had a garde Dressed his girls in city style; He read the city papers And ate the city food;

But he left his religion in the country The city kind, of course;

He bought a high-powered auto; It was faster than the horse. He had a box at opera
And a lot of gilt-edge stock Built the bank right in the center Of the city's finest block! But he left his religion in the country

The church just around the corner Was the other brand from his; So he visited the movies Or spent Sunday at his "biz." While his boys went to the mischief, And his girls were lost—because He had left his religion in the coun-

And when he took his journey
To the place where all men stand,
He walked up to the Golden Gate
As though he owned the land. 'I know you're from the city;' Said St. Peter with a sigh; 'And I'm sorry I must tell you This is once you can't get by,

for you've left your religion country. -Rev. Geo. S. Fletcher, in the Chris-

Got All the News .- "Why don't you subscribe to my paper, Uncle Hy?" asked Editor Josh Lotts of the Smileyville Express.

"It would be useless extravagance," "My wife belongs to the Chautauquy term "weaving" is applied to this af- club, the Sewin' circle and the Missionwere. Those but slightly acquainted fection from the resemblance to the ary society."-Judge.

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No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names on the

In case of contention by two or more Clubmakers over the right to a name, preference will be given to the one who pays for the name FIRST; but where both pay, we shall not attempt to decide the matter except by crediting

the name for one year for each such payment.

After a name has been entered on our books, no transfer will be permit. ted. This is positive and emphatic and where Clubmakers attempt to make such transfers, they must concede our right to take such steps as may seem necessary to protect the fairness of this provision. The Clubmaker who returns names must pay for them. Clubmakers who try to return and pay for names already regularly returned by others will be called down, especially if there is evidence of an understanding between the Clubmakers. This is not for the protection of the publishers; but as a guarantee of the fairness of the

Any and all Clubmakers will have the right to Get Subscribers Wherever They Can. It is not necessary that all the names shall go to the same postoffice. The fact that a name was returned on a certain club last year does not give that Clubmaker a right to return it this year.

All subscriptions must be forwarded to us at the expense of those sending them, and we will be responsible for the safe transmission of money only when it is sent by Draft, Registered Letter, Express or Postoffice Money Order.

In sending the names, Always give correct names or initials, and present postoffice address, and if possible say whether the subscribers are NOW taking the paper. Careful observance of this will be the means of avoiding much trouble and confusion.

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