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We do not know whether the recipi-

ent of the following letter felt amused

or enraged on reading it. It was writ-

ten by a Buckinghamshire famer to a

distinguished scientific agriculturist, to

whom he felt under obligation for intro ducing a variety of swine: "Respected.

Sir,-I went yesterday to the fair at A------ I found several pigs of your

species. There was a great variety of

beasts; and I was greatly astonished at not seeing you there." We must ima-

gine this to have been written in an off-

hand manner, and without much con-

sideration; as also another, by an illite-

gaining a prize."

father "

Words of Wisdom.

Shirred draperies are in great favor. Aim at perfection in everything though in most things it is unattainable; how-ever, they who aim at it and persevere will come much nearer to it than those whose laziness and despondency make them give it up as unattainable) The new shade of red is called Gil New toilets of grenadine for the sum mer are literally loaded with frills, cas m give it up as unat

The earth is now traversed by self The earth is now traversed by self-denyin missionaries, who encounter every hardship to carry Christianity to remote regions. But where is the infi-del who has exiled himself from his country to civilize savage tribes! Not one is to be found. They sit at home, nursing their pride, and cherishing the virtue they cannot equal. Government Eurocues — Senstor mervi leus, edged with lace and embroid-ered with crabs, lobsters, and groups of It is quite refreshing to see a silk gar-ment without a load of jet lace, fringe, and beadwork. Jet garniture has become

virtue they cannot equal. GOVERNMENT EAFLOTES. — Senator Trumbull, of Illinois, once' said to a young lawyer who came to him with an application to be appointed to a place in the government:—"I presume you can have the place; but before I take a step in that direction I feel like giving you one word of counsel. If you take office in Washington you will ruin your whole life. You will never know how to live without office afterward, and no office can surround a man with the foroffice can surround a man with the for-tune of a gentleman."

WORK FIRST, THEN PLAY.—A man who is very rich now was very poor when he was a boy. When asked how he got his riches, he replied: "My father taught me never to spend money till I had earn-ed it. If I had but half-an-hour's work

Post Office Regulations

send postal cards with money orders in-closed, as large sums are frequently lost in that way.

up in the Postmaster's hands he cannot be held responsible.

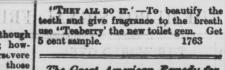
mails, if the sender will put a notice on the outside the post master will wind up and keep them in running order.

and chickens are hatched on the journey the chickens become the property of the Government, if it is a Con ervative one. When letters are received bearing no

mails when alive. Their quacking would disturb the slumbers of the clerk

Chief Griffiths, of Brantford, fully be lieves, in spite of the facts that the body was found in the Grand River, that J. B. Sage was in Michigan when he was

Nature, after all, is the great physician. She hides all the secrets of health OF RED SPRUCE GUM, is an apt illustra



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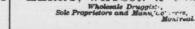
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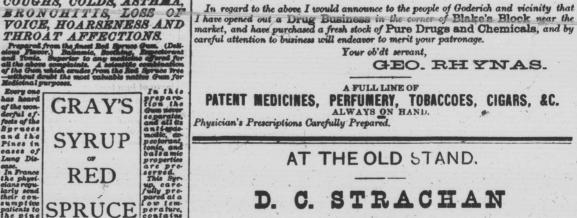
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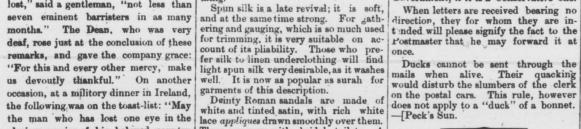
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the man who has lost one eye in the lace appliques drawn smoothly over them. glori us service of his beloved country These are worn with bridal toilets. A giorn us service of his beloved country never see distress with the other." But the person whose duty it was to read the toast accidentally omitted the im-portant word "distress," which com-pletely changed the sentiment, and caus-ed no end of merriment by the blunder.

les of old paste or cut steel. Short skirts for the spring are not Another instance may be quoted, if only to show how careful people should be in expressing themselves on public occasions. A church in South London discussion and the inevitable share trimmed with plush, velvet, satin rouleaux, shell shar-ed plaiting, and the inevitable knife or the great Cough Remedy, GRAY'S SYBUP occasions. A church in South London bad heen exected when a dinner was had been erected, when a dinner was given, at the conclusion of which the health of the builder was proposed, when he rather enigmatically replied that he was "more fitted for the scaffold than for had been erected, when a dinner was

on the postal cars. This rule, however does not apply to a "duck" of a bonnet. --[Peck's Sun.

looking for him.

tail to the basque, which, in the most stylish coat basques, is an important rea-ture. It is very fashionable for young ladies to part off the entire front of the hair from temple to temple, then cut it short enough to arrange in soft, losse, curling ings of Bernhardt waves about the fore-

It is earnestly requested that lovers writing to their girls will please confine their gushing rhapsodies to the inside of envelopes only.

Parties are earnestly requested not to

Nitro-glycerine must be forwarded at the risk of the sender. If it should blow

When watches are sent through the

When eggs are sent through the mails

The large rolling linen collars, with a border of colored linen, are very styliah for m rning wear and travelling. They allow a most graceful tie to the crarate farmer, wishing to enter some animals at an agricultural exhibition, when he wrote as follows to the secretary of The Spanish lace bo mets are very pretty and simple. They have some-thing the look of a well arranged Spanish the society: "Enter me also for a jackass. I have no doubt whatever of veil supplemented by a graceful but lav-ish display of flowers. A very slight stretch of imagination is

decidedly comm

Side pouches and chatelaine bags for required to depict the amazement of that summer use are very dainty affairs, and are made of tinted satin, hand-painted in delicate sprays of flowers and trimmed inquisitive old gentleman, of a botanical turn of mind, who inquired of the gardener in one of the public places of prowith flutings of lace.

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ades, revers, and plastrons of S

New neckties for ladies are of satin

menade: "Pray, my good man, can you Sacques are made longer and singlebreasted this spring. One advantage greater length gives, it allows a longer tail to the basque, which, in the most stylish coat basques, is an important reainform me if this particular plant belongs to the 'Arbutus' family ?" When he received for reply: "No, sir; it doon't; it belongs to the Corporation !" This

same remark applies to that ambitious young lady, who was talking very earnfrom temple to temple, then cut it short enough to arrange in soft, losse, curling rings of Bernhardt waves about the fore-head. eastly about her favorite authors, when one of the company inquired if she liked

Lamb. With an indignant toss of the The tunic jacket of foulard surah. with head, she answered, that she "cared very lace jabot and flowing sleeves, will be much worn in the morning at summer relittle about what she ate, compared with knowledge." Doubtless the party who sorts, over round skirts made plain silk, with narrow lace plaitings around the put the question felt more amused by

bottom. Elbow sleeves will continue through the answer than the parish priest did, who, observing an Irish girl at play on a the spring and summer months, not only for evening but for afternoon dress. With out door toilets very long gloves will be worn with them, edged at the tops with Sunday, accosted her with: "Good-morning, daughter of the Evil One," when she meekly replied: "Good-morning, lace ruffles.

For common spring wear the rough straw bonnets, in black, cream, and Many an amusing mistake has been made by people hard of hearing. We are told that a certain Dean of Ely was once at a dinner, when just as the cloth was removed, the subject of discourse happened to be that of extraordinary mortality among lawyers. "We have

mortality among lawyers. "We have lost," said a gentleman, "not less than seven eminent barristers in as many

the following was on the toast-list: "May white and tinted satin, with rich white



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