Fashion Notes

Japanese pongee is a summer novelty. Shirring grows more and more fashionable

Cheese cloth dresses are worn again

Children's collars nearly cover their shoulders.

Small children wear shoes matching their ribbons.

Even the drooping brims of hats are lined this year. Garden shawls of India muslin are

trimmed with lace. Ladies' riding-hats are of glossy dark

White lawn jackets are substituted for dress waists.

Stockinet mitts are more fashionable than those of lace.

India muslin is trimmed with gold family circle. lace and made into ties.

Bugs, flies and beetles form the border on some kerchicfs. Heavy box-plaited flounces to the

knee are much worn. Soft-tinted blush roses make the prettiest flower bonnets now

China satin is a light variety of Lyons satin. It drapes admirably.

Belts of yellow satin ribbon are worn with lace sacks and tunics. Ladders of bows are used to fasten the

tails or coat basques together. Lace mantles are now drawn together and fastened high on the left side.

Egg plums and gooseberries are used some Tuscan straws. The embroidered lisle thread stock-

ings are worked in Irish convents. The princess effect is the prevailing style of full dress summer toilets.

One feather is considered sufficient trimming for a fine Tuscan bonnet. Muslin embroidery stitched on net is

used for curtains and toilet covers. Dark trimmings on light dresses or light on dark are equally fashionable.

gray or navy blue or dark brown cloth. White silk sunshades with white lace covers are only meant for carriage

dusters by ladies who object to the

silk are frequently added to faille cos-Lisle thread gloves with buttons are

more fashionable than those with Embroidery on batiste in thread lace

patterns is a new trimming for thin Soft twilled silk squares with floss embroidery on the edge make pretty

Black Spanish lace sleeves are de rigueur with black summer toilets of eremony.

White or cream nun's veiling and ah make an admirable combination

toilet of ceremony. The summer traveling dress for brides

iscuit shade, made up over a silk skirt of the same color, and trimmed with drab or biscuit Surah silk.

The style at the moment for English ridemaids is to wear simple white nuslin dresses with a fichur area. RECIPE FOR Great and solder petrifies. Serve cold at breakfast and invite your enemy. muslin dresses with a fichu crossed on the bosom, white parasols and a small rub a chicory berry against a coffee

York. the time when the scarlet-coated British against over-excitement. cer was viewed in the light of forbidden fruit by the patriotic American maiden, and this advantage, added to joints. — Mark Twain's "A Tramp his intrinsic charms, naturally endowed im in her eyes with every deadly

A country house until very recently standing on the summit of Murray Hill, nhabited by a family of social importce, well known for its devotion to the ican cause and for the attractions f its daughters, became the rendezvous f many distinguished foreigners conted with the political struggles of Major Andre was a frequent tor at the house, and, in a letter exm his pen, dwells in loving deail on the charms of the sisters of the smily. One of them, celebrated for her roficiency in chess, was challenged to lay a game with the renowned Kos lusko, at whose fail "freedom hrieked!" Whether gallantry on the art of her opponent or her own real perit won the game tor the lady cannot ow be accurately determined; but a rell authenticated family legend affirms nat the stately Pole rose to his feet, do howing profoundly before the lady. ily. One of them, celebrated for her nat the stately Pole rose to his feet, and, bowing profoundly before the lady, d: "Madam, Kosciusko acknowles you his conqueror." The chess- the circum locutory beast.

board and table of the story are still Fly and Spider-The Tables Turned. reserved as heirloom

the clandestine marriage was solemnized by Bishop More.

and the bride's winning nature effected at last a reconciliation, and the union, though somewhat brief, for the lady brought happiness to the whole of the

Some Ancient Pedestrians.

Among the ancient Greeks and omans there were runners of great celebrity. Two thousand Lacedan 1,200 stadia (about 1371 *English miles) at the battle of Marathon. Phillip-Sparta to implore the assistance of the Spartans in the Persian war, ran 750 stadia (about ninety English miles and three furlongs) in two days, along very rough and heavy roads. Enchides a of the day saw him three separate times, rough and heavy roads. Enchides, a citizen of Platea, went from thence to Delphos to bring some of the sacred fire. This he obtained and returned the sarmer tells methat he has occasion-125 Roman miles. In the reign of twenty good-sized spiders of various Nero a boy named Addas, only nine kinds, all apparently dead, but not deyears of age, ran nearly seventy-five cayed, and generally five or six larva of the fly. reat, ran from Sicyon to Elis, a distance of 1,200 stadia, in one day.

upon the Turkish emperors. They ran size of a small hazel nut; legs, long and with such admirable swiftness that with a little pole and a phial of sweet Riding habits for summer are of dark waters in their hands, they went from Constantinople to Adrianople, about 100 Ironclad liste thread hose are the roper thing to wear at the mountains.

Roman miles in a day and a night lowish fiber that, if accidentally walk King Henry V., of England, was so ling into it, you feel a sensible storage swift in running that he, with two of his ords, without a bow or other engine, would canture a wild buck or doe.

- the wreck of which I myself saw left gine, would capture a wild buck or doe in a large park. In the history of the in the Eaglish wren, and the web was celebrated consort of Henry II., of France (Catherine de Medici), it is related that the queen made a vow that

As regards size of some spiders we Panier and back draperies of Surah if an enterprise of consequence, in which she was engaged, should term which builds no web, but lives the world sand a minate successfully, she would send a pilgrim to Jerusalem on foot, advancing ttc., the body of which is about the size four steps and also at every fourth step retiring one step backward. A citizen of Verberic, in Picardy, fulfilled this the legs of which is about the size of a shilling and not much thicker, but the legs of which are quite solonary the legs of which are quite and have the legs of which are quite all hands the fingers of an ordinary size of page. engagement with rigid punctuality, of which the queen was well assured by those whom she had appointed to travel those whom she had appointed to travel by his side and watch his movements.

Mark Twain's Cook Book.

RECIPE FOR NEW ENGLAND PIE -To make this excellent breakfast dish. proceed as follows: Take a sufficiency of water and a sufficiency of flour, and construct a bullet-proof dough. Work neers," said old Mrs. Briggs "I wonthis into the form of a disk with the edges turned up some three-fourths of tors?" is of Chuddah cloth of coachman's drab an inch. Toughen and kiln-dry it a couple of days in a mild and unvarying temperature. Construct a cover his redoubt in the same way and of the dians. Elaborate double trains and high- same material. Fill with stewed driewire't Medici collars of pearls or crystal apples, aggravate with cloves, lemon beads are adopted for bridal dresses, peel and slabs of citron; add two per when the wedding is "at home," in the tions of New Orleans sugar; then solder evening, large, and an occasion of full on the lid and set in a safe place till it

basket of flowers hanging on the arm berry, then convey the former into the In one hand a prayer book. The waist water. Continue the boiling and evapomust be round and gathered to a belt, and worn with a wide belt of white Surah silk with sash ends.

Tation until the intensity of the flavor and aroma of the coffee and chicory has been diminished to the proper degree; then set aside to cool. Now unharness. the remains of a once cow from the An Elepement in the Early Days of New plow, insert them in a hydraulic press, and when you shall have acquired a A runaway match in the old Revolu- teaspoonful of that pale blue juice which nary days of New York was success- a German superstition regards as milk fully accomplished by mounting horses | modify the malignity of its strength in at the summit of Murray Hill and by
dashing madly through shady lanes and
flowering orchards down to the friendly
cup, partake with moderation and keep elter of Trinity church. This was a wet rag around your head to guard

To Carve Fowls in the German

It is strange but true that some peo ple delight in saying biter things to their neighbors. You are never safe with them. When you have done your best to please, and are feeling very kindly and pleasantly, out will pop some underhand stab, which you alone can understand—a sneer which is masked, but which is too well made to be misunderstood. It may be at your person, or your mental feeling, your foolish habit of thought on some little

An old subscriber in Australia sends The heroine of the chess combat and to the Gentleman's Magazine the follow-the elopement above alluded to are one ing: Australia is the land of contraliety horses for an afternoon ride, and gal-oped down to Trinity church, where customer; body longish and narrow; literally half-mourring, about three-quarters of an inch long; The escapade naturally gave rise to he builds a clay nest for his larvæ, gen interminable family scenes and vehement recriminations on all sides. One eaves, or even in cracks of wood-work, sister fainted, and the rage of the father and sometimes in the folds of curtains difficult to overcome. But time or c.othes. In one case, while staying the bride's winning nature effected at a friend's house about twenty miles st a reconciliation, and the union, gh somewhat brief, for the lady not long-lived, seems to have nearly built in one of the folds, of about the size of one's little finger and three or four inches in length. On replacing the coat and leaving it for another few days, and then examining it, the nest was finished; it had three compartments, with one little white grub in each and for its food several small marched from Sparta to Attica green spiders, not then absolutely dead, but apparently in a state of coma in three days, to assist the Athenians These spiders were evidently taken out of the orange orchard, as there were pides, being sent by the Athenians to pienty of the same kind alive about the trees; but last week, while up in the mountains, I watched one of the flies carrying off a black house-spider quite and on each occasion with a large with it the same day, having traveled ally done so, and found as many as

There is also a large spider which actually catches small birds occasion-The Piechi were footmen who attended is like a wasp in color; body, shape and ally, and kills and devours them! He wiry; and he also looks a hard-skinned customer. The web is always double one about haif as large again as the other, and made of such a strong yel

the fullest sized ones; but the common run of them are five or six inches across. and the style in which they pounce upon and double up the smaller cocktoaches is what our Yankee cousins would call "a caution."

der why there ain't no civil conduc-

The Leadville Chron ele tells of a man who escaped with his life from the Indians. The man who escaped without his life hasn't yet been reported.

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X, poor unfortunate! 1 Yet for sweet charity Y is for yarrow-for h And this will insure it Z is for zeb-meaning & zampersand closes

THE FLOY

"She has got a " I've heard of ! returned Frank Pretty Flower (don't they? Old his custom since s " And the best of lan, with a laugh, unconscious of h a little country las of her own busine that she herself i of all the assortm Let's go in an bud and two or leaves," said Calv like to see this me Dorothy Penfi counter of the over a pile of frag lay on a tray of di smilax wove up to the ceilin rose-petaled bud drifts of purple h air, and white ca locks of snow ag show window, w

dimpled faced. brown eyes, ex rippled hair, wh back from the b fitting accessory She looked up entered, and a verspread her "Have you Penfield?" Fitz less bow and and "I know," rosebud and a or three myrtle like. No; I h en present; but I half a minute. "One for m C liverly, touc Dolly lifted were like fring

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