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Only one is used if it be wide, but there

s pronounced preference for several

narrow ones, instead, and there are

even a few that are flounced to the

waist with narrow ruffles, quite after,

voman who is not slender as a reed

should consider wearing one, and even

Yellow and light green are two

colors that are much in vogue for

WHAT'S EATEN

If there is one thing that makes

you feel more warm than another it

is to sit down to a steaming hot dinner and a steaming hot dessert on

Lemon jelly.-Soak a box of the

best gelatine in a pint of cold water

five minutes, add two pints of boiling water and one and a half cups of sugar and stir till dissolved. Add

the juice of three lemons and strain

through jelly bays into moulds wet

Soak a box of the best gelatine in

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dissolved stir in three quarters of a

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ease are aggravated by the coming hot weather.

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is much easier washed.

moulds wet with cold water.

Strain and pour into

then they are trying.

found wanting.

two lemons.

ice water.

the manner of those worn by our grandmothers. Needless to say, no.

and around the sailor collar.

Bathing suits this year have the

With the popularity of the histotial villa near Hamburg. rical novel and the popularity of the dramatized novel goes the popularity of the historical drama.

The drama of this class that attracted the most notice last winter was L'Aiglon. This was owing to the fact that in both casts of the play women took the part of the hero, as much as to the merits of the play itself. On the continent Sara Bernhardt gave her interpretation of the part while in America Maude Adams won fresh laurels in the same caste. Fanfan in the London Free Press gives an excellent account of the historical personage who is the hero of this play. As it will be of interest to those who have followed the run of the play we give it complete.

The only son of Napoleon I. is variously known in history as the King of Rome, the Duke of Reichstadt and as Napoleon II., though he never sat upon the throne of France. When Napoleon I. was defeated at Waterloo he abdicted in favor of his son, and had him proclaimed Emperor under the title of Napoleon II. But the powers allied against Napoleon paid summer, and polka dots are seen in no heed to this agreement. The boy's mother, Marie Louise, daughter of the Austrian Emperor, was given the duchy of Parma, in Northern Italy, in settlement, and her son, the young man whom the great Napoleon would have as successor, was taken in tutllage by his grandfather, Francis of Austria. The title of the Duke of Reichstadt, after a small One can stand the steaming bot dissert follows. Bohemian estate, was conferred on him, and honors were bestowed upon him according to his princely rank.

But after a time the feeling toward the young prince changed. The latter had grown melancholy, and in 1832 had grown melancholy, and in 1832 traces of consumption in his constitution became apparent. He had thrown up his commission as a lieutenant-colonel in the Hungarian Infantry, and

had retired to the privacy of the castle of Schonbrunn. His failure to develop any of the qualities, military or otherwise, of his father, his aversion to society, especially to female society, his melancholy characteristics and other non-lovable qualities rendering him unpopular among the members of the Austrian court. Finally, his grandfather, Emperor Francis, became estranged, and there was no attempt to conceal the fact that his death would occasion no imperial regret. At this time was laid a romantic and tragic plot for the undoing of the

One day in his lonely rambles through the forest of Schonbrunn, the Duke of Reichstadt met a beautiful girl dressed in peasant garb. The Duke, in spite of his aversion to women, addressed her, and speedily lost his heart to the fair young creature. He told her of his life, of his unhappiness, of his friendless position at court, and found in her, apparently, a sympathetic listener. From learned that she lived in cottage on the borders of the royal preserve, and that her uncle, with whom she lived, was a gamekeeper When they parted it was with the understanding that they were to meet in the forest the following day.

The young girl was Fanny Elssler. the first danseuse of Europe at the time, and her meeting with the Duke as in accordance with a well laid That plan contemplated the ning of the Duke's affections. After had been gained the true char-for Fannie Elssler was to be re-red to the Duke in a ballet performance, which more than anything else on earth he abhorred, with the hope that the shock to his outraged

onor would hasten the end which the Imperial household eagerly awaited Fanny's reward for this was to be After the first meeting between the Duke and Fanny the latter returned to the "cottage." This, while unpre-

tending on the outside, was luxurious ly fitted up within, and one of its inmates at the time was Baron von Blumenstock, chamberlain of the Imcounted her interview with the Duke and the arrangement for the next Paine's Celery Compound and the arrangement for the next meeting. The Baron was gratified; and renewed the offer of a reward he had previously made to Fanny, and which was to consist of an estate and a castle on the Danube.

The meetings between Fanny and the Duke were frequent after this, the latter falling a hopeless captive to his enslaver. His spirits revived, the pallor left his cheeks, and he seemed in a fair way toward complete bodily and mental recuperation. One day Fanny alluded to the ballet. The Duke felt disgusted, and could not find words sweeping enough to condemn what to him was a villainous indecency. Again on the eve of her own scheduled appearance in Vienna, she renewed the subject, and asked him as a favor to attend the opening and see the re-nowned Farny Elssler. "I will be there," brandded. The Duke consent-ed, igno wit, of course, of the identity of Farny Elssler.

The next night the wealth and fashopening appearance of the famous danseuse. The Emperor himself was derful discovery of America's greatest physician, is now within reach of every ailing person, young and old, and should be used before sickness and disin attendance, and to the surprise of all the Duke of Reichstadt entered and took a seat in a prominent box. He swept the audience, looking for his inamorata, and not seeing her lapsed into an apathetic state. Finally the curtain rolled up, and amid a wild scene of applause Fanny Elssler, in the ravishing beauty of her art, came the curing and life-giving virtues of Paine's Celery Compound, speak to your druggist about it or consult your friends and neighbors who have have been cured by it. whirling down the stage. The Duke sat corpse-like. Finally he fell for-ward on his face, blood pouring from his mouth. He had developed a seri-ous hemorrhage, and he was carried back to Schonbrunn castle, where in less than a month he had died. In 1851 Fanny Elssler retired from the stage,

#### A GARDENED GLADE

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VALEDICTORY.

It is with regret that Hypatica gives up her Gardened Glade. Her physician insists upon it, because gardening seems to have given her the skirt fitted around the hips with the flare at the bottom. Either black hay-fever or symptoms thereof. is a good thing when you want a thing well done to do it yourself, but it is a much better plan to have The trimming is in form of bands of any suitable material on the skirt it done by some one else whom you know can far outshine you in the doing. we are confident that the Even skirts of thin materials fit doing, we are confident that the tight about the hips and flare like Gardened Glade will flourish, and trumpets around the bottom. Add to bring forth abundant fruit under the that their extreme length, in front, and to walk gracefully in them is an Dianthus. art that not every woman has by any

-HYPATICA.

GREETING. In the name of God, amen. I, Dianthus, having been duly warned of the coasequent penalties, do take charge of this Gardened Glade; without any of the traditional diffidence, trembling, or fear. Why is it, I wonder, that people who indulge in this sort of crime, almost invariably inreaders as subject to the greatest dread? I can imagine no reason for it, conceivable or inconceivable. If the "gentle reader" doesn't like the agricultural methods employed in the Gardened Glade, he can move gently

on; and read the advertising columns about Painc's Celery Compound. He need not worry about me. As a philoosopher, I shall be sustained by the thought that whatever is, is, and whatever isn't, isn't; that the board bills will come and the bank bills will go just the same as ever, no matter whether Dianthus is merely endured

or absolutely despised. I have been told to plant in this Gardened Glade such flowers as please me best. I may choose anything from Pinks to sunflowers, from morning glories to cauliflowers. In short, may discuss whatever subjects come most readily to hand. A study of similar columns in other journals led to the discovery that the best subject to discuss was none at all. But I cannot lay claim to that mystery of art of talking entertainingly about nothing which long experience has to Kit. Despite my efforts, my readhalf a pint of cold water for five minutes. Add one quart of boiling water and one and a half cups of sugar and stir till dissolved. Then add half a pint of wine and pour into two lemons. Strain and pour into ers will occasionally find some hazy meaning in what I have to say. I regret this; but I cannot help it. Whatever facts I drag in shall be varied to suit my fancy; about the reader's fancy I shall not worry. If I hurl a proposition from Euclid at his unwary head; if I talk politics, Orange jelly.-Soak half a box of gelating in half a cup of cold water until soft. Add a cup of boiling water, the juice of one lemon, one cup of sugar and one pint of orange about the turquoise hue of our softjuice. Stir until sugar is dissolved, strain and pour into moulds wet with flowing Thames, and discern a similarity between the smile of the slick politician and the despondent look of the youthful po ato bug loaded up with Paris Green-If I do these time in half a cup of cold water for five minutes. Four over it a pint of strong boiling coffee. When it is things, I shall still be perfectly with-in my rights. It such blossoms smile forth amid the general greenness of the Gardened Glade, the reader can

cup of sugar and add a half a pint do no more than grin and bear it. I of beiling water, or less water and a shall be doing just what I was told Wherefore-"Greeting !"

In making these Jellies wet the mould DIANTHUS GROWS REMINISCENT either with ice water or with a little white of an egg. In turning the jelly out of the moulds dip the mould Ir is summer. Dear, delightful, dusty summer, which has crept in upon us, quite before we suspected its for just a moment in a little warms approach. Dirty urchins loot our cherry tree and carry it off in pieces Dirty urchins loot our -young men reach through the fence and snag our roses, to present A large square of white cheesecloth, their best girls. By such signs as used single or double, as you prefer, is better to use for jelly than a bag, and these we know that summer has indeed come. But there is one sign even less to be questi ned. The tender song of the gentle hosquito enchants A sort of cotton towelling, woven in the ear-especially in the evening, when it sails with admirable steadia honeycomb pattern, costing four cents a yard, makes good dishcloths, ess across the sitting room, and bites and from its loose texture is very easy to keep perfectly sweet and clean. you on the nose; or chants a hyms the while it sacrifices you out upon the porch; more especially at night, after you have retired, when Stands First and Highest comes and lunches off you, the while it plays triumphal marches from Mendelsshon and Schubert.

Why were mosquitos ever created? We are told that there is nothing in nature which has not some good use-of what use, then, are they? have never been able to find, even in the medical journals, the slightest excuse, either economic or philosophic, for their existence. However, we must not jump too hard on the mosquito on that account—there are plen-ty of people to whom the same state-

ments will apply.

Along with the mosquito itself come an hundred and sixty and three (orthereabouts) recipes, by following which we may absolutely exterminate him. I have tried most of them; and after such trial, there is only one method which I can honestly recommethod which I can honestly recom-mend. It has certainly proven effi-cacious in individual cases. No drugs are required; all you need to do is to wait till he settles down on the wall

wait till he settles down on the wall and brushes down his tail with his hind legs—then creep softly up behind him, bring your hand to the proper position, and—smash him flat.

Did you see that long, long—seemingly interminable line—of conveyances come in from the country last Wednesday morning? Did you reflect—as I have often before reflected—and as I can vouch for from my own experience—that if there had been a Dominion Day celebration, instead of a Yankee circus, the number of conveyances would have dwindled down to two or three? However, I was about to make remarks concerning the dust raised by that long line of carriages and democrats—when the dust itself choked me. From down town the busy hum of city and country turning out to see Ringling Brothers' elephants, was borne to my ear, dulled by the distance—and my mind went back through four years, recalled by -For pimpies, blotches, bad com-plexion, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to take—it has established

the noise of the city to the glories of a vanished First. Do you remember the C. W. A. mee of 1897? Possibly not-you were glad when its finish gave you a chance to forget it; and you joyfully fargot. Those three days through which it lasted were days of terror for the peaceful folk of Chatham. The cyclists, or a vast majority thereof, set out with the avowed purpose of "putting the place on the rough," and no one can accuse them with not having succeeded. When they finally shook the dust of Chatham from their feet -or rather, from their tires-the sigh of gratitude and relief was unani-mous; and a stricken and wornout

city gave due and hearty thanks.

It was the year of Jubilee; a royal year—and in this royal year of 1901 we naturally recall it. Recession al was young then—a baby poem, wearing a big jubilee postage stamp for a bib. "Sixty years a Queen," rang on every lip, till even the ultraloyal grew weary of it. They are no

The 20th of June-Jubilee Sundaywas a day of special services and loyal speeches. Many went to church— some, like you and I, were content to troduce themselves to their afflicted stroll about the city. We felt the occasion too momentous to permit our staying at home-the day too fine to spoil by going to church. In the afternoon we went down to Tecumsel Park, where Colonel Rankin was in full bloom, and a vast multitude lis tened to lengthy but well intentioned speeches. The day lingered in you memory-a day of sunshine.

> And here is an entry in my note oook.
> "Jan. 22, 1901. A day of sunshing

in which to die."
Mid-winter! but the ground bord no white mantle-it was cold and hard and grey. Cold and grey and furry clouds looking down upon it. A great empire in a fever of anxious, but hope

One morning they grey clouds melt ed, softened, into a golden glow-never im winter had you seen a day so bright. It had all the warmth and glow of June. No hopes, no fears, no prayers, could fold Victoria back from the grave on whose verge she lingered-but her goodness had from the God she served this last favor to one who had pleased him-a day of June sunshine in which to die In Britain it was evening; but here the early afternoon had barely come when all the city's busy clatter was stilled by an ominous sound. Hearing it, knowing at once its meaning, you and I my Amy, stepped out upon the porch. What we saw and heard in that first moment of the reign of Edward we will ever remember the passing of Victoria. Su shine streamed gaily down from a sky blue as the sky of any June-far down the long street before us, on which a crowd was ga-thered, a Union Jack was hung at half-mast, its red and white and blue fluttering feebly behind bare tree tops bushed of a sudden into deathy si lence, was borne to us the clear, slow, solemn tolling of a bell.

-DIANTHUS.

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