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Helen-Why, Maude!

Maude-Yes, and it aroused him in

I was going to be married, I meant to him.—Boston Transcript.

SPRING HATS.

Now that Lent has begun, we hear many conjectures on the styles of East-

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There are few women who know ho

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In peaceful groves fragrant and sweet The work of duty lies; Then seek it not on rock-bound bills But humble valleys prize.

Be false not to the present claim, That presses on thy heart, And sorrow's pale thou ne'er shalt

No broken threads thy life shall have No flaws its work shall mar; But blessings from obedience spring, That glisten like a star, L. Stephens MacIntyre.

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THE BEST KIND OF A GIRL. The stylish girl I love so well when some one to meet;
Some plutocratic friend of mine, as by
we graindly sweep,
That I may show him visibly the company I keep,
But style without some other things is
apt to be a bore,
For style is only style, you know, and
it is nothing more.

stantly. He actually raved. And so I took pity on him, and we are engaged. Helen—But you told him a fib.

Maude—Not at all. When I told him Upon the pretty girl I love to gaze with tender eyes,

For she has slain much stronger men
and many men more wise

Than I can ever hope to be. Yet

though it means a spell,

Just beauty by itself, you know, does not wear very well;

For beauty without other things is apt to be a bore,
It's beauty, only beauty, and it's really nothing more.

The witty girl is charming, and how quick the hours have sped,
As I have listened and admired the witty things she said,
And I have laughed the harder and as loudly as I can,

with individuality.

Flowers will be used in abundance, and will be given the preference over feathers, though the ever popular ostrich tips will be much used. Black velvet, which harmonises so well with every material and color is also much in swidence. loudly as I can, When with the shafts of her sharp wit she pierced some other man,
But wit without some other things is
apt to be a bore,
For wit is only wit, you know; it's
really nothing more,

The family girl who has a most extensive pedigree,

Would be an acquisition to my own
young family tree,
And those who talk of ancestry in tones
which show they're mad,
Are just the ones who cannot name
the ancestors they've had.
Yet pedigree all by itself is apt to be
a bore. For pedigree is pedigree; it's really

I'm looking for a stylish girl, a pretty

I'm looking for a stylish girl, a pretty girl as well;
I'm looking for a witty girl, and one that's very swell,.
And there's another quality—'twill help me to decide—
I'm looking for a wealthy girl to be my blushing bride,
But stay—I'll skip the other things, each one of them's a bore,
Give me the girl who has the cash—I ask for nothing more.

Give me the girl who has the cash—I ask for nothing more.

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MATERIALS FOR SPRING.

Organdies and similar goods will again be popular for waists and costumes, while cotion satins, zephyrs and piques will be the favorites for the jacket costumes that will appear about June 1st, says the regular foreign correspondent for the Dry Goods Economist.

This shows a marked departure from last year's goods in point of color. In the heavier materials, such as percales, cotelines, striped piques, royal reps and elastic satins, crepes and cotton cash-meres, solid colors will prevail, almeres, solid colors will prevail, al-though some combinations of not more than two tones will be seen. White will be the favorite both for grounds

and entire surfaces. Some of the combinations that are considered new are the following: Black white, white black, marine-white, white marine, pink, light and medium blue, beige, ficelle, brown, mousse and reseds—the last appearing is both recovered and design.

in both ground and design Flower patterns have almost entirely disappeared from the thicker materials, the novelties showing designs in fancy dots, zigzag lines, moire effects, coiled

dots, zigzag lines, moire effects, coiled lines, crose bars, ox eyes and odd curves. Checks and stripes are also exhibited in strong colors. Solid white pique are considered new. These materials will be made into waists that can be worn with colored skirts.

Linen weaves are shown in thick, medium weight and thin effects. These are shown in such variety as to far exceed the piques and other goods combined. The goods are given a glittering, strong but elastic finish. Changeabies are seen and the aid of linen gauzes is called in to give variety. The skirts of called in to give variety. The skirts of these materials are narrower and must

be firmly lined. Thin costumes for the spring are of organdy in patterns more brilliant than those used in the heavier goods, but still very different from the designs of

THE HEAT OF FLOWERS.

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A Dutch naturalist in Java has made some remarkable observations on the increase of temperature which occurs in certain plants at the time of flowering. In one case the temperature in the flower was 21 degrees Fahrenheit above the temperature of the surrounding air. All the plants in which this phenomenon has been observed are entomophilous; that is, those in which fertilization is effected by the aid of insects, and it has been suggested that the rise of temperature may serve to attract insects to the flowers.

GREAT WOMEN'S PASTIMES. It is of interest to know that the Queen of the Belgians is fond of games

Queen of the Belgians is fond of games that savor of chance, magic and mysticism. Queen Victoria's favorite pastime is a game of whist, and her maejsty is an excellent player.

Ellen Terry collects photographe, and is a good amareur photographer herself. Mime Nordica is devoted to boxing and the Duchess of Fife is a very clever dancer. Lady Henry Somerset enjoys driving, and is very fond of horses. She is also an artist in oils. Mrs. Asquith spends most of her time visiting the prisons and ministering to the unfortunate. The Duchess of Westminster is an enthusiastic cricketer and Countess Cowper spends her leisure in organ playing. Olive Schreiner divides her attention now between her writing and caring for her domestic affairs. She and her husband live in three small rooms and together dos all their work. Their chief income is derived from the royalty which comes to the wife from the sale of her books.

While the fushion in most furs changes year by year, sable invariably holds its own, and the possessor of a rich garment of this material can well feel the pride that comes from owning something not commonly worn. The demand for sable has never been so extensive here as in Europe, and very few understand the difference between the relative value of the American and Russian furs. At the court of Russia every member must have his sable furs for state occasions, and it is estimated that this equipment must cost each one not far from \$25,000. In Germany the maids of honor are compelled to have their garments trimmed with sable tails and clippings, while in the court dresses of several other European COSTLIEST OF FURS.

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I also was afflicted the same winter with papular rash, from which I could not rest day or night. My skin became in a very bad fix when I began using CUTICURA remedies. I used them for about one month and was cured.

used them for about one month and was curred,
My little baby girl, when about ten months old, was afflicted with Eczenn, her limbs from her knees down were one solid sore from which she suffered greatly. We tried several remedies which only aggravated them, before we began the use of the CUTKURA remedies, in which case there was a complete cure with no return of the disease.

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BABY'S SKIN Scalpand Hair Purified and Beauof flowers is desired during the sum-mer months the plants should be given

There are few women who know how to put on gloves without injuring them. The following useful hints as to this matter are printed on the packages of the glove department of a Toronto retail house: 1st. Begin by taking the right hand glove. 2nd. Introduce the fingers into the glove with the help of the left hand, to get the leather of each finger to slip down. 3rd. Never pull the glove by the lower part, nor press down between the fingers. 4th. Introduce the thumb as the other fingers, taking great care mer months the plants should be given every opportunity to properly develop themselves by giving them a partially shaded situation or a position where they will not be exposed to the hot midday sun or drying winds. They should also be given, if possible, a loamy soil, and this should be dug to a derith of about twenty inches and a depth of about twenty inches and a good supply of well-decomposed cow manure thoroughly incorporated with it. Keep the bed a little depressed or lower than the surrounding earth, so lower than the surrounding earth, so that it can be watered whenever necessary, for during the summer months it is very important that the bed should not be allowed to get dry.

In order to have fine flowers it is necessary to have fresh, vigorous plants, and to obtain them the seed should be sown at any time from February to March in well-drained pots or pans filled with light, rich soil. Sow thinly, cover slightly, and place in a warm, light situation as close to the glass as possible, water carefully, and ple plan used by French women, who nearly always buy their gloves a number smaller than they wear and stretch them to a perfect fit. Wring out a towel or handkerchief, fresh from its drawer, in clean water. Lay the glove between the folds of linen until the skin is thoroughly damp throughthen stretch on a glove stretcher. If the whole glove is too small all of it should be wet, but if it is too tight only in certain places, say the wrist or the fingers, then the wrist or fingers only should be dampened, the rest of the skin is left dry. This process will not injure the most delicate shade of color in kid or suede gloves. The only precaution needed is to be sure the hands of the operator and the water used are absolutely clean, then lavender, gray, cream and even white glass as possible, water carefully, and as soon as the young plants are large enough to handle, they should be trans-ferred into other pans or shallow box-es (about two or three inches in depth) es (about two or three inches in depth) similarly prepared, and placed about an inch and a half or two inches apart, and grown on in a cool temperature until they commence to touch each other, when they should be removed to a cold frame, or some sheltered situation where they can be properly cared for until the middle of April. cared for until the middle of April, when they can be planted out in their permanent positions, placing the plants from nine to twelve inches apart.

Of the special strains or mixtures, the Giant Trimdeaux is perhaps the most desirable, the plants being very vigorous and compact. The flowers are of immense size, often measuring over three inches in diameter and are well thrown up above the foilage. Cassier's Odier embraces many beautiful colors, each of the five petals being marked with a large dark blotch, while Bugnot's Large Stained is a celebrated French strain of large-sized, choice-colored flowers with beautifully broad blotches and delicate pencilings of white or very light. Unfortunately it is a very shy seeder, so that the seeds are rather expensive. Of the named varieties the most distinct and desirable are Emperor William, with ultramarine blue flowers; King of Blacks, with velvet-like coal-black flowers. Snow Queen has flowers of a satiny white, while those of Yellow Gem are clear yellow. The flowers of Cardinal are of a rich brown scarlet, and of Meteor a bright terra cotta.—Charles E. Parnell, in Success with Flowers. when they can be planted out in their lavender, gray, cream and even white gloves may be treated with impunity In the United States black tenni shoes are the most popular, but recently there have been free calls for brown. White canvas and white sole yachting Among foreign samples are linen and silk plaids in French and clan plaids.

A candy dealer of national repute says. "The American women eat more candy than any feminines on the face of the earth."

STRANGE FATALITY. It is a strange fatality that hardly any royal couples have visited the Holy Land together without shortly afterward being overtaken by misfortune. Only one year ago the visit of the Archduce Charles Louis of Austria and the archduchess was followed by the sudden death of the former, who, as second brother of Emperor Francis Joseph, stood next in the line of succession to

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ond brother of Emperor Francis Joseph, stood next in the line of succession to the crown.

Another imperial couple whose pilgrimage to the Holy Land was followed by equally disastrous results were the crown prince and princess of Austria. The quarrel which culminated in Rudolph's tragic death at Meyerling followed immediately on their return to Vienna from Palestine.

The visit of Emperor William's eldest sister and her husband to Jerusalem, attended by Baron and Baroness von Kotze, had as its sequence what is known at Berlin as the 'Kotze,' or anonymous-letter scandal, in which Princess Charlotte and her husband were so seriously compromised as to render their departure from Berlin necessary, while Baron von Kotse himself, after innumerable duels and being crippled for life, is now undergoing a two years' imprisonment.

Prince Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein, uncle of the present German empress after marrying a New York girl, Miss Mary Lee, upon whom the Austrian emperor conferred the title of princess of Noer, took his bride on a honeymoon trip to the Holy Land, and died there suddenly, after a few hours' illness, on his way home, his widow subsequently becoming the wife of Count Waldersee, the most distinguished commander of the German army.

Several analogous cases could be cited, and it probably is due to this that the wast majority of the imperial and royal personages who visit the Holy Land make a point of doing so alone, leaving their husbands or their wives at home. It is thus that the Emperor of Austria, Empress Eugenie, the crown princess of Sweden, the Emperor of Germany, King Leopold, of Belgium, the duke of Genoa. Prince Henry of Prussia, and a number of others have made the pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and to the precaution they attribute their immunity from subsequent misfortune.—Chicago Record,

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