The blossoms make to fall, Then shall be steal them quite away— And we forget them all? Nay 'even tho' his touch shall bring

The frost, and chill, and snow, In memory, still, the birds shall sing, And still the flowers blow. The purple Pausies, one by one,

Shall lift their fragrant heads, And cooled by rain, and kissed by sun, Shall light the garden beds. The summer sunlight still shall stream,

The Roses deeper glow, The warm Nasturtiums brightly beam, And fainting breezes blow.

The Tulips still shall plant their fires, The winter winds are high-What lessing heart of beauty tires There Read Goodale, in Tick's Monthly.

----TREASURES.

Fig. rese, preserved with tender care; The perfumed note; the tress of hair That speak of boyish folly— From each depths of easy chair I seem them all with shrugging air Of comic melancholy. The crumpled glove; The nerted purse- with Poliv's love "-Confound it which was Polly?)

The poses ring I gave to Bess, hen softly came that whispered "Yes," Which seemed a dream of heaven, We turtle doves were wont to plan a something very small per ann.)
t dainty cote in Devon.

Ab' ficiale Bess' one ran away With Puller of the Guards, they say, And died in '57. A toolscop page of lover's sighs, To one whom I apostrophize As "stony hearted Janet." Usall the damset cruet—cold, a threadlear terms about as old As this decrept planet. As, well, these self-same halting rhymes

bed duty half a dezen times— They all had hearts of granite! Ti-sweet to dream of vanished youth, A plensing excupation;" if her head's " fitful fever " ser, of follow past-a uniter for So, dosty retire with a sigh-

(An epitaph unspoken)—I Consign you to cremation. inher month piece of my pipe When one arrives at fifty odd, Have lost their power of harming

A wounded heart will ache, no doubt; But then one finds a twinge of gout A triffe more alarming?

## PRUDENCE STRONG'S SECRET.

A True Story of Revolutionary

of Gov. Trambull—Washington's Brothwere to execute the sentence—any wisher Jonathan—has lately received a new
cs he might have were to be strictly

over in the snow dead, and by noon was
thus intercede?"

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over in the snow dead. Into a buttered baking-dish put,
first, a layer of bread and butter just ing which sheltered Washington, Rochambeau and Lafavette, which was the meeting place of the "Council of Safety." and the balting place of the messongers who hore important dispatches between Philadelphia and Boston, is not yet to be torn down. It also means that the mysterious documents which Mistassa Prindence Strong once hid there in defiance of Gov. Trumbull and the Count de Rochambeau, will still longer remain in its hiding place for years he asked. ago, even before Gov. Trumball was gathered to his fathers, the villagers and that the papers would never struct you that I must give the reasons Count, gravely, be found until the building was taken for any wish I might desire granted?" down, and every rafter and every erev. was Duplan's answer. ice between the stones of the large chimnex was examined.

From the papers and letters that Judge Hebard collected, many of them coming the Aid to the Sergeaut. of the hisband of one of Gov. Trum. the village and escort Mistress Prudence bull's daughters, from the information to the camp. "Peradventure she will that Judge Heburd gained from the not come," he said to his comrades as over his heart, and humbly begged the man without cause. You have killed members of the Trumbull family whom he buttoned his great coat about him: maid's forgiveness. he knew, and from various other sourc. "and yet I think she will. Have you "At the oven, you say," continued You care for women only to play with es, the story of the secret of Prudence not seen her at the oven when Duplan the Governor; "surely there could be their feelings. I hate you and all yours.

The Count de Rochambeau, with his cider and apples?" battalien of allies, in the winter of 1780 pested in Lebanon. The soldiers pitch.

As the soldier passed the guard-house, Duplan called him. "I pray you," said ed their tents and built their buts on the the prisoner, "not to reveal to Mistress slegge of a hill, at the bottom of which Prudence my trouble. It is my last ran a stream of water to the mill-pond. request to you, comrade." Stream and pend and sloping hillside have not been changed since by either ed. The flicker of the lantern that he

his dinner of succotash and a juicy piece ped from head to foot with a cloak. She of beef one stormy afternoon. He had preceded her escort a few steps. The just received a dispatch from Washing- snow was beginning to fall. Some of ton which pleased him greafly, and had the flakes fell upon the tresses of her sent a messenger to notify Gov. Trumbull that the Count de Rochambeau would do himself the honor of passing was shown the guard-house. Duplan, an hour or so of the evening with the Governor at the War Office.

An ministral bustle in the camp attracted Roeleambeau's attention. "What does this mean? Those fellows are unusually noisy to-night," he said to an Aids-de-camp who dined with him. .. If I mistake not, the sentry has captured a deserter," said the Aid, rising

and going to the window. He stood there peering through the glass, which was so imperfect as to make big men look very little and small men seem very large, besides frequently gracing one body with four or even six pairs of legs. "It is as I mistrusted, sir. They have

caught a deserter, and, if my eyes do not deceive me, it is François Duplan." " No, not be," the Count said, rising. "Why, he is a gentleman. He can not conceal that even from you, if he is a common soldier. He has the air of a grand mystery, and he is withal exceedingly serviceable at the oven." "It is he, nevertheless, sir, and you

will pardon me if I recall to your memory the order that was issued by the Count de Rochambeau when the deserter was captured the other day and for- together." "Death at the next sunrise," said the

Count, sinking into his chair.

waited until the next after he, for there | The walk to the War Office was a short | ing.

comprehension greatly." "You will-"No, I will not. The order was giv- so muffled up that it was the tone rather turned his face away, but shook his the exultant cry of the Rocky Mountain broken and as many poles shattered as THE reason why medical practitioners do en, it must be followed. See that I am than the articulation that checked head. not awakened until after the sentence is Mistress Prudence, who would other-

A court-martial was speedily conven- unannounced.

it charged with having been captured and what do you here on such a night as not at all."] by the pickets far beyond bounds and this?" the sentinel said, after peering inmaking as it were his intention to pass to the maiden's face. through the north woods, out upon the "I would see Mr. Trumbull; truly I may be. It is disgrace sufficient to have cousins can say with truth what we can Hartford turnpike. "I can not deny this," he said, "but | you admit me?"

after capture," suggested the Judge fore the war the office was a country

Advocate: "but if you say what your shop-driving their spurs into the woodpurpose was in thus going beyond the work as their legs dangled a foot or they will not only tell what Francois so great a spread as we thought, Scienlines, if it seems to us good and conmote from the floor. [The marks of the Duplan is, but certain other hints of tific American. sistent with your return, it may make spurs of these and other messengers are value." the difference between life and death to be seen in the woodwork even to this "Let me see them, child," said the THE good man slammeth the gate and with you, Francois Duplan "

"Alas! I can not tell my purpose. I passed into this room. The dispatch- "Not till you promise, and I will tell for his heart is without guile, and he the cage, to the ends of which are atcan say that it was a good one; that had bearers, who were evidently in the midst you, furthermore, that on your written feareth not the grievous words of his tached the telegraph or telephone lines. it been accomplished, results of much of some rollicking story, and were plain. order for his release, I will kiss you as I wife; but the naughty man shutteth the concern to me and to another—yes, ly feeling the merrier for the mulled cimany others—might have come of it. der they had taken, eyed the female "Verily," said the Count, "those are stocking feet, and stumbleth over the As it is unaccomplished, my purpose figure curiously at first; but when she but other words, the meaning of which rocking-chair, and the last condition of in the current of events, to see each would be laughed at and another made threw her clock and hood off, and they is the affirmative answer to the question that man is worse than the first.—Elm? other seldom and, perchance, no more. an object of ridicule."

indeed, which you would prefer to lose features were exceedingly fair and her "That is impudence, sir. I have not -When there is danger of staining your life rather than part with."

difference is it?" of his comrades, at the next sunrise. where he knew the Governor was pass- papers." mean to find out why this gentleman contrast wofully small, but not less fear- "Yes, ves," she said, going to him

itation, Francois was a favorite with his your worthy father, the Esquire?" experience, they knew that he made no | Count. was a method, a way, a mannerism of ingly worthy father, sir."

what they sought. To his guard he said but little. Once, ment? " seen a little ray of sunlight breaking prise.

forever. who thinks you intended to desert."

right name?" "No, I once had-knew a servant of fles.

cois Duplan.

that name. The old War Office in Lebanon, Conn., writing inacriais, companions for the contrasting color. Tell me, and he took the girl's hand, and dropped the handkerchief. He fell silk stockings of a contrasting color. Slice thinly some mellow, acid as what reason is there that you should and dropped the handkerchief. he had none, but suddenly, with an air is a good one." of great earnestness, and vet timidly, he

one whom he would like to see. " And who is this one?" "Mistress Prudence Strong." The Aid looked at Duplan curiously

"And why do you wish to see Mistress Prudence on such a night as this?"

"Did the Count de Rochambeau in-The Aid smiled significantly, but Duplan did not see that.

"Let it be then as he wishes," said A soldier was detailed to go up into

Half an hour later the soldier returncarried revealed, as they passed the The Count de Rochambeau sat eating sentry, a slender female form, enwraphair that escaped from the top of her hood where it encircled the face. She standing, received her, waving his hand slightly, as if to warn her against any undue emotion. The guard, with a delicaev for which Duplan subsequently thanked him, turned his back to them, and paced slowly before the door. He heard voices. He did not hear nor try to, what was said. He heard sobs, also At the end of half an hour Duplan said distinctly: "Now, go. You will come to see me in the morning at the oven, will you not?" And then the guard. knew that he had not told her what his vour credit." sentence was, and that she did not know that she would never hear him speak

again. As she quitted the guard-house he put some papers that he took from his breast into her hand? "Will you go with me to the War Office," she said to her escort, "and wait there until I have seen Mr. Trumbull? Then when we get to my father's comprehend these matters, and in truth house my father will make for you a hot I wot my pleadings would not avail the punch, I'll warrant. Yes, I know, the half yours would. punch will be all ready, because Mr. Rudd, our minister, is in the kitchen

ways take a warm one when they are man?" · Methinks, had I known that this cort thought her an extremely fearless fellow would be the next, I would have girl, and wonderfully handsome withal.

• is something about him that passes my comprehension greatly." one. Within ten minutes they were at the door. "Halt!" said the sentinel, and he was wise have opened the door and gone in

desire overmuch to speak to him. Will

I affirm that it was my intention to return before roll call and at once admit was opened. A ruddy glow burst within, and by it two dispatch-bearers could were he punished I might keep them shine. So life has its compensations, the ground through the glass insulators "That is an apology easily framed be seen sitting on the counter-for beday.] Mistress Prudence and her escort | Count, starting forward. saw the large gray eyes, now seeming I put to you. Then you do love the sol- ra Advertiser. "That must be a singular purpose, very dark by the firelight, and that her dier?" manner gracious, they thought for cer- said so. Mayhap in your country wom- the hands from preparing fruit and veg-

America, but not thus. However, what became at once greatly courteons. One Mr. Trumbull well knows." him to death. He was to be shot by six opened the door to the room in the rear have your wish. Now let me have the

a soldier whose case of manner and dence came into the Governor's pres- staring at each other in amazement. was passed in circles with which none of seemed for the moment to be more oc- sly and wondrous pretty. his companions were familiar. He was cupied over a certain discussion that he "I have put the papers where they are are in style. a stranger to them all when he joined was having with Rochambeau than his safe, sir. To-morrow when I see Mr. them, and it had not escaped notice that papers. The French nobleman stood Duplan and he tells me that he is relievthe Count de Rochambeau, with his easily before the fire-place, the flames ed from duress and disgrace, I will place over-observant eye, had marked this from the burning log burnishing the gilt them in your hands. common soldier, Francois, and had even scabbard. The Governor arose and the The Count flushed. He bit his lips, once said in the hearing of the sentry Count bowed. Both were exceedingly and at length said: "Then Miss Pruwho paced in front of the door, "I tall, and Mistress Prudence seemed by dence dare not to trust to my honor?"

was gloom throughout the camp when tress Prudence's brown but shapely gratifying his wishes. "Give this," he it went forth that Comrade Duplan was hand and bent over it. "Did I not have said, "to your escort, and charge him to be shot at sunrise. They went by the pleasure of leading the maid at the to deliver it to the Sergeant on his retwos and threes and scores to the Count | reel in the tavern dining-room?" he turn to the camp." de Rochambeau to beg for mercy, and asked.

they returned heavy-hearted, not getting "Indeed you did, sir," replied Mis- Governor nor the Count proposed to tress Prudence, curtseying, "But, Mr. make any search for the papers. The Duplan himself, so it was afterward Trumbull, will you tell me what Mr. dispatch bearers, in response to the said, was the most composed and seem | Duplan, the tall French soldier, has Governor's inquiry, said that the maidingly least troubled soldier in the camp. done, and what is to be his punish- en went up among the rafters.

to merit punishment."

should have returned, welcomed by the become his intercessor, ch? Count, which he constantly sang the praises of Count de Rochambeau, and not as Fran- perhaps you know something of this. Mistress Prudence. They found on him What does the maid mean, for I at noon the next day the Count de Ro- antly. "Then you are not serving under your | see she is greatly exercised, and I chambean's remission of the sentence of know her to be not disturbed at tri- death.

Later in the evening the Count de Ro- grave. He looked at the maid strangely, through the snow, across the highway, chambean's Aid brought a message to but not suspiciously. At length he said: nearly opposite the old mill. He knelt the Sergeant in command. It was to "He is a deserter; there is much of in the snow on the bank, and begged fancy is shown in high, strapped or santhe effect that any requests of Francois mystery about him; but of all the mys-Duplan consistent with the execution of the sentence were to be granted. Food, the sentence were to be granted. Food to sentence were to be granted to sentence were to be granted. Food to sentence were to be granted to sentence were to be granted. Food to sentence were to be granted. Food to sentence were to be granted to sentence were to be granted. the sentence were to be granted. Food, this that has now come to my ears, and then turning to his comrades said with bows or buckles, buttoned on the writing materials, companions for the Tell me," and he took the girl's hand, in a clear voice, "Aim for my heart," side of the foot, and worn with plain - Apple Sandwich Pudding

asked if a comrade might be detailed to looked very grave, but the Governor at seen to this day.] this soldier?"

you or I."

"Was that entirely seemly?" said the Miss Prudence looked at the tall, gra-

ed to her cheeks: "There are none but brave and true own attentions, but she stopped him. women in Lebanon, sir." The Count bowed low with his hand "You have killed a brave and innocent

shut such a man up as a prisoner for the gentle with yourself may be a punishspace of one hour!"

Mistress Prudence saw it. With the ing to the Governor, said: "Mr. Trum-bull, you knew me when I was a child, it will not come down while you are before the war. Did you not see me lead the other maids to the school-house, when the messenger from Lexington to Norwich stopped to tell us that blood had been shed, and did I not suggest to the maids that we even take our petticoats to make the implements of war with? Do you remember my ride to Hartford, alone through the forests, that I might earry to you the special dispatches that were waiting you here from

Gen. Washington?" "In truth I remember all this, and to "Then have I not the right to ask a

slight favor?" "But Mistress Prudence, I can not do what you would seek. My authority den in the War Office. extends not to the battalion of the Count

de Rochambeau." "But you can plead with him." "I see, Mistress Prudence, you little

The Count listened gravely to all this. Suddenly he said, but with infinite re-

this evening with father, and they al- spect: "Tell me, do you love this

"Will you not beg for me?" [This to ed, and Francois Duplan stood before "Oh, no. It is you, is it, mistress? stern, as much as to say, "I like this hours before it rises.

"I can not, Mistress Prudence." been arrested. But I have here '-and not-the sun really shines on the United forever, were he not I might deliver and existence in the United States rethem to the Count de Rochambeau, mains endurable, though we do not They are of great importance, sir, for (geographically speaking) make quite

hoped to lose my life when I came to one of the Governor's daughters, and love be imputed. It is not so here, as took her cloak and shook the snow from "You are a brave maid," said the They found him guilty, and sentenced it, then put it before the fire. The other | Count de Rochambeau, " and you shall

Yet they pitied him. He was, by all ac- ing an hour with the Count de Rocham- With this Mistress Prudence rushed counts, a tall, handsome, brave fellow, beau. Thus unannounced Mistress Pru- from the room, the Governor and Count whose habits indicated that his early life ence. He sat at his oaken desk, but Presently she returned, looking demure, popular.

serves as a common soldier and who less than the men she confronted. prettily, "but methinks I will punish "Why, Mistress Prudence, what has you for your impertinence, sir. You With all his reserve and hours of med- brought you here? Do you come from seek the papers greatly, and you must restrain your curiosity over the night as comrades, for while they felt that he was "Ahem!" this in the slightest and a punishment for the question you put above them in refinement, in polish and yet most suggestive of tones from the to me. Nevertheless I will partially re- On black costumes they are most showy quite you," and with that she put her and effective. effort to have them feel thus, but rather "Pardon me," said the Governor, face up to his, so that when he bent over endeavored to repress all trials and emo- "Let me, I beg, present Mistress Pru- she kissed him on his forehead. Then jewelry. Some jewelers use the Brations not shared in common by a private dence Strong to the Count de Rocham- the Count sat at the Governor's desk zilian beetle instead. soldier. He could not repress all. There beau. A worthy daughter of an exceed- and wrote an order pardoning Francois Duplan, or rather dismissing the charge are now made from fish-scales, held in gar enough to cover, with an sounce of which he was unconscious. He had "Truly, that would almost go without of desertion as unfounded, thereby qui- position by silver wire. nursed the sick, done double duty to the saving of it, your Excellency." And eting his conscience regarding the persave some tired-out comrade, and there the Count with much grace took Mis- emptory order of death to deserters and

When she went away neither the

when the guard, with the tears stream. The Governor, who had taken advan- Prudence to her father's door by the term ing down his cheeks, said: "Too bad! tage of the colloquy between the maid light of his lantern, and nothing loth Too bad!" Duplan replied, "It is well." and the Count to draw on his outer gar- went in. The mistress herself mixed And then he added: "I have lived these | ment of plain brown homespun-for the | him a punch of tremendous strength, five years in the shadow of death. To- room was sultry and he had re- which he drank in her honor. Then drawing threads. day, vesterday, for a few weeks, I have moved it-turned with a look of sur- 'Squire Strong insisted on another, and the minister suggested that they drink through the clouds. I knew to-day, "I know nothing of any French sol- to the cause, so that by the time Comwhen I stepped over the lines, that ere I dier, Mistress Prudence, and prithee rade Jacques was ready to go back to by the leaders of fashion. returned either the sun would once more why should you visit me on such a the camp he must have had more than shine for me, or that night would come night as this for such a matter?" he a pint of Medford rum to warm him. The cold night air from without and the "That seems to be the strange part of Because he is a good man and a brave heated rum from within sent his brain it all. There is not a soldier in camp soldier, and because he has done nothing at once into a whirl, and an hour after the sentinel took him to his tent in a "Nor did I. Had I succeeded, I "But why does Mistress Prudence state of the wildest intoxication, in

At sunrise the Sergeant and six weep-The Count de Rochambeau was very ing comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan carried out. Duplan at first said that the mistress a little demurely, "but it took from a stone wall a dozen or more are made of lady's cloth of heather mix. first, a layer of bread and butter je bowlders and placed them in a pile over tures and long tunies looped up over a moistened with warm water, then a thick Here the Count de Rochambeau the grave. [The little heap may be plain skirt. The jacket opens over a layer of apples, sweetened and seasoned

escort from the village and home again once said: "I'd plight my honor, sire, At noon, as the sun came out, Mistress a single button. A hat with a high until the dish is full, but the last layer the girl tells the truth. Tell me, Mis. Prudence appeared at the oven on the crown and narrow brim is worn with should be bread buttered on both sides. tress Prudence, how came you to know green. She asked for Mr. Duplan, and this costume. the Frenchmen smiled and pointed to "I have often seen him at the oven, the earth. Even then she did not under- brella to the belt is copied from the over there, and in passing have chatted stand. Looking across the common she with him, as have the other maidens, for saw the Count de Rochambeau entering sheath is hung by a chain to the belt, he speaks the English tongue as well as the War Office, and to him she at once and through this the umbrella is passed.

"Where is Mr. Duplan?" "In his grave, Mistress Prudence." She paled, but did not faint. She cions Frenchman wonderingly for an stood like a rock. She saw that the instant and then slowly and instinctively | Count de Rochambeau was not jesting. gray eyes sparkled and the blood mount- and was about to tell her of the drunken "You are a murderer," she said.

me. You trifled with me last night. strong it is firmly believed would have been torn been exposed had the office been torn some of the other maids, and bring us one evening with some of the other maids, and bring us are all servants of Satan. War. Is on the common, sadly broken in and this war? Then I hate it. Better had gone to decay, but there, neverthes there been no war. Yes, better have been slaves of the throne. But I tell "I came to ask you to cause him to you, sir, you will never know whom you murdered. If the constant thought be released, on my word that he has done nothing wrong. It is unseemly to ment I hope that it will ever rankle in The Governor and the Count ex- your breast. I have concealed the pachanged glances and the quick eye of pers. He asked me to keep them forever in case he was not released. They most dignified courtesy to the Count are safely hidden. You will not find she turned her back upon him, and go-fice down. Perhaps not then, and

> alive." Then she fainted: and an hour

after they carried her home in a de-In the spring, when the snow was gone, they found a flower or two planted around the bowlders over Duplan's grave. No one ever saw any person plant them, but every one knew that Mistress Prudence had been there. Before the next spring she was laid away in the old cemetery, near the Trumbull tomb (you may see the slab over the grave to this day), and she never revealed the mystery. Search was often made for the papers without success, but there is no one who has heard the story who does not believe they are hid-

It is said that the Count de Rochambeau subsequently learned who Francois Duplan was, and that he was of gentle blood .- New York Sun.

### Four Hours in the Dark.

It is a humiliating confession to make -but geography is pitiless, and our national vainglory must bow to its "What has that to do with it?" she decrees—that for four hours in every or any other age is duly chronicled in are adorned with exquisite illuminations The snow, as they passed to the high- answered, straightening up and her twenty-four the entire territory of the way, began to fall so thickly that even gray eyes flashed indignation. "If he United States is deprived of sunshine. based upon the electrical properties of like. These volumes are the work of the light of the lantern was dimmed, but deserves punishment I might love him As the sun goes down on our farthest the fur of cats. With a battery of 128 Mr. H. Legrand, a deceased architect of "Death at the next source," said the at this Mistress Prodence laughed, and and still suffer him to be punished. But Aleutian island its morning rays are cats the inventor succeeded in generat-standing, and an author of several imthe comrade who was acting as her estern thought, her an extremely fearless for he has done nothing wrong."

It is supposed that they ern coast of Ireland, and the breadth of polarized all the lightning-arresters and contain memoirs which the author wrote ern coast of Ireland, and the breadth of polarized all the lightning-arresters and contain memoirs which the author wrote The Count de Rochambeau said noth- the Atlantic lies between us and day- demagnetized all the switch-boards on for his own pleasure and jealously "Will you not release him?" she be another and cogent reason for an- along the line were terror-stricken, and dinary way. The volumes represent at pleaded tenderly, placing her hand on nexing the dear little isle of the harp rushed from their offices. Eighteen least two years' labor. the Count de Rochambeau's arm. He and the shamrock; but until it is done hundred and nine glass insulators were Presbyterian, that the sun never sets on if by lightning. A great deal more the United States, must be admitted to damage would doubtless have resulted follows: Messrs, Wheelock, Finlay & Co., of the Governor, who stood with one hand be a trifle exaggerated. It does set if the copper rod over which the battery

may possibly console ourselves with the a moderately strong current of electrici-"I know not what his punishment reflection that-though our British ty is desired, it is obtained by densely she suddenly drew from the folds of her . States when it is up. We have to sub-

bangeth the door and maketh a noise,

"If it must be so, then it must. I tain that they were in the presence of en can do nothing unless the motive of etables, rub them with fresh lard.

#### FASHION NOTES.

-Tuscany straw fans are in favor. -At Newport the hat is worn over

the left eye. Gleaner's hats are worn by young English girls.

-The lily-of-the-valley bonnet is very

-The old lace called point de Paris is

again in use. High-heeled shoes are worn with short dresses. Stuffed birds will ornament fall and

winter bonnets. Satins and velvets will be much pans to rise. Bake slow worn next season.

used by Worth Beads and bugles are in favor still

-Charming ornaments for the hair

-Scarabei are again fashionable for

The Madras gingham toilets have parasols to match, and are the favorite costumes at the beaches.

-The Japanese ornamental paper napkins are now much used for afternoon ties in fashionable circles. -Something new (and old) in the jewelry line is earrings, necklace and

bangles composed of silver coins.

-In gloves of the new shapes the three-button gloves will be as long as Comrade Jacques showed Mistress those of four buttons of the old pat-

ed from the neck by a band of narrow quick oven. black velvet, are quite generally worn Peach Fritters: Sift a quart of flour

lune trimmings have been revived.

convolvuli.

-A recent development of Parisian

long waistcoat and is fastened with with cinnamon. Repeat these layers -A new method of attaching the umquiver of the toxophilite. A small

so that it assumes somewhat the position -The common cotton handkerchiefs that were formerly only purchased by working men, are now quite fashionable catching his meaning said, while her The Count himself looked sadly at her, for all sorts of fancy purposes. They are cleverly cut and contrived into

> coarse white lace for garden chairs. Great change has come over the is a sure cure, but makes them feel a manner and style of wearing jewelry. The pink and white pearls forming a were affected a couple of years since, inches by six), and fill it with the best gave the idea of wearing diamonds dur- starch you can buy. Close the bag, rings have been the fashion during the der bag. You will find it one of the season that has just terminated.

> material is employed, either in combina- from Cloth: Soft soap and fuller's earth, material. The puffings usually appear in perpendicular lines, and the bouquets are set at intervals of about six or eight inches apart from each other. the present season, the styles of the six-

caded materials so greatly worn even in rinsed or rubbed off clean. teenth century are most preferred. Plain bodiees, with points of moderate length; plain skirts, fastening down the front with buttons, close ruffs, and long sleeves over tight-fitting under ones. Brocades cut into plaitings and flounces mean material spoiled.

--Low square bodices of the sixteenth century, filled in to the throat with muslin, the band supporting the close ruff, embroidered, are becoming to most figures. Such square bodices mostly keepers who are limited in their supply fasten at the back, and are pointed back of good washing water can make it de and front but very slightly, the fullness double duty by dissolving alum in hot of the skirts being in old times gathered water, and throw it into the tub of to them pretty equally all around. Close- soapsuds. In a moment the soap will fitting bodies with ruffs, tight sleeves curdle, and, accompanied by muddy with puffings at elbow and shoulder are particles, will sink to the bottom, leavbecoming to most figures; so also is the ling the water perfectly clear and devoid plain bodice with full basque gathered of the smell of soap. This water can at the waist; the sleeves with turnback be used for washing a second time if cuffs, and nine or ten slashings at the poured off the sediment. Where water top, to wrist, through which white is is scarce, this fact is invaluable. seen. Many fashionable dresses are made with the fan waist in favor many Paris, has 45 manuscript volumes in his Mess transment is present to ancounce the group of years ago.

Feline Electricity. In the depth of our hamiliation we the cats and let them drop. When only populating the small floor of the cage, which is made of sheet copper, that being the best conductor. The electricity connected by soldering to each end of the copper plate. For generating a powerful current, the cats are carefully and securely tied tail to tail in pairs, and

by the loop thus formed they are sus-pended from a heavy insulated copper rod that passes longitudinally through ALL things must change. Friends must be torn asunder and swept along

For ever and ever in the eddies of time and accident we whirl away. -Gum camphor is a speedy remedy to clear the house of cockroaches.

#### HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Table. -To prevent milk from rapidly sour-

ing, put in a very small portion of becarbonate of soda. -Breakfast Corn Bread: Scald the meal at night, and when exel, add a spoonful of yeast, two of shortening, the same of molasses, a little salt, stir well,

-Martha Washington lace collarets and in the morning pour on a buttered tin, and bake. -Brown Bread: Take one quart of corn meal, pour on boiling water or

milk; when cool add a cup of yeast, two spoonfuls of molasses, a little salt and one quart of ree flour, wet with milk, and stir with a second. Pour in time or RAISED BISCUIT. Take some light Salmon color and amethyst is one bread-dough sufficient for two square

of the daring combinations recently tins of biscuit, mold in four ounces of butter, and let it rise again, and when light pick up small bunches of dough and drop on buttered tine. Let rise a few minutes, then bake slowly .- Tomato Pickles Take one peck of tomatoes, gathered green, and one-third as many peppers, soak them in cold water twenty-four hours; cold, sharp vine-

> bruised cloves to a gallon of vinegar, Tomatoes pickled in this way will keep one year. Fried Cucumbers: Pare, rut litte lengthwise slices more than a quarter of an inch thick, and lay for half an hour in ice water; wipe each piece dix. sprittkle with pepper and salt, and dredge with flour, fry to a light brown in good dripping or butter; drain well

and serve hot. -Light, Flaky Biscuit One quart flour, half teacup butter, three even leaspoons of baking-powder rubbed in the flour first, then rub the butter in with a -Pretty and easily made curtains for pinch of salt, stir up, thick enough with sitting-rooms are unbleached muslin, sweet milk to mold out into round balls with ribbons run into space, made by with your hands; be careful and not get them too stiff; place them in pans so -Large jet or ebony crosses, suspend- that they do not touch, and bake in a

into a large bowl, stir in sufficient warm -Jet is much used on hats, costumes milk with one-third of a teacup of homeand mantles. All kinds of bead trim- made yeast to make a stiff dough, and so mings are worn, and the pretty clair-de- let it stand until light; then work in three beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of Waterproofs of white India rubber melted butter, two of sugar and a cloth are preferred by French women sprinkle of salt; knead, adding a little to black, shiny capes that make a flour, for ten or fifteen minutes. Prelady resemble a fireman so unpleas- pare some peaches by paring, halving, removing the stones and pressing the - A pretty shade hat has the scoop pieces together again. Take pieces of brim covered with dotted muslin on the dough as large as an egg, flatten with front, and trimming of two loops of mus- the rolling-pin, put a peach into each lin on the crown, divided by a cluster of piece, pressing the dough over, making round balls. Put to rise on a floured pan, not allowing them to touch each Introductory Arithmetic other. They should be light in from

Cover with a plate and bake one and a half to two hours in a slow oven. Remove the plate two or three times and baste the top with a few spoonfuls of butter and water. Should the apples be very dry, it will be necessary to pour in a little water at the side of the pudding of a rapier as carried by gentiemen of Half an hour before the pudding is done, remove the plate and let the crust brown nicely. Eat with cream and sugar;

#### Miscellaneous.

-To Cure Warts: Bathe two or three times a day in strong saleratus Jacques, made, drunk by the mistress's aprons of various forms, lawn tennis water, heating it in by the fire. I cured hats, fichus for wearing over the shoul. forty on my own hands when a child ders, and into chair tidies edged with with this remedy. Nitrie acid, applied with a sharp stick or some small article, little sore.

> -Make of medium thick muslin single button at the tip of the ear, which (shirting) a small bag (about three ing the day, and diamond button ear- pulverize the starch and use it as a powbest of powders. It will not injure the Small bouquets interspersed among skin. On the contrary, it will improve puffings are a favorite mode of orna- it. menting evening dresses where a thin Scouring Balls to Remove Grease

tion with a thick or with another thin of each half a pound; beat them well together in a mortar, and form into eakes. The spot, first moistened with water, is rubbed with a cake, and allowed to dry, when it is well rubbed -In making up the handsome bro- with a little warm water, and afterwards -Tooth Powder: Charcoal two ounces.Peruvian bark one ounce, powdered

orris root one-half onnce, one-half

ounce prepared chalk, oil of lavender

or bergamot twenty drops; work in a mortar until thoroughly incorporated; this is preferable to other tooth powders, because it gives an odorous breath, cleans and purifies the gums and preserves the enamel. -- How to Clean Soapsuds: House

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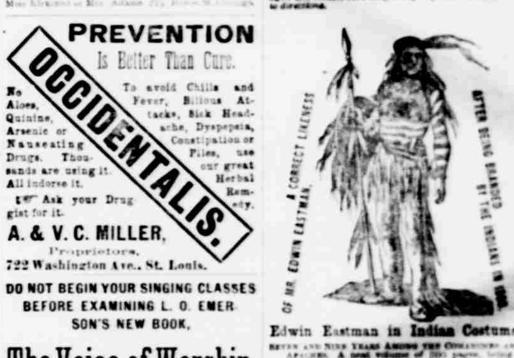
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