RED CLOUD CHIEF

A. C. HOSMER, Proprietor.

RED CLOUD, - - NEBRASKA.

YOU.

If I could have my dearest wish fulfilled, And take my choice of all earth's treasurer And ask from Heaven whatsoe'er I willed,

I'd ask for you.

No man I'd envy, neither low nor high, Nor king in castle old or palace new: I'd hold Golconda's mmes less rich than I, If I had you.

Toil and privation, poverty and care. Undaunted I'd defy, nor fortune woo; Having my wife, no jewels else I'd wear,

Little I'd care how lovely she might be, How graced with every charm, how foud, how E'en though perfection she'd be nought to me

There is more charm for my true, loving hea In every thing you think, or say, or do, Than all the joys of Heaven could e'er impart Because it's you.

A CLEVER SWINDLER.

The Cunning Schemes of a Most Accomplished Scoundrel.

Thirty years in the livery business gives a man a varied experience and a knowledge of men as well as horses.

I was standing in the door of my stable one afternoon just at the close of the civil war, when a medium-steed, hunch-backed man walked up and inquired if he could be accommodated with a first class rig for a few days, saying that he wished to investigate an extensive tract of mineral land in that and the adjoining county in the interest of a large syndicate in the East. I exercised the usual precaution of asking his name, where he was from, and if he could give me references. He but stated that he was a stranger in the place, but had letters, and produced a half dozen introductory epistles from as many gentlemen of national reputation. One was from our Congressman, whose handwriting I knew, and another was from the Governor of our State. It struck me that his credentials were strongly worded, but my desire to please so good a customer, and one associating with the clile of the land. induced my willing acceptance, and I ordered out the finest double team we had. In fact, it was the only pair in the stable that pleased him, and, as he seemed to have plenty of money and proposed paying an exorbitant price, I saw no reason why Mr. Albaugh should not have the pleasure of riding behind my eight hundred dollar bays. As he took the lines preparatory to starting he turned, with the air of a man who has forgotten something, and inquired if I wished a deposit, stating that he might not return before the third day. I replied in the negative, wished him a prosperous trip and bade him good day.

I watched them disappear with a feeling of pride-proud to be the possessor of an outfit pleasing a man of such fastidious tastes, and proud to know that my name was so well known with those occupying seats so high in

The third day came, and the fourth

public life.

and still no return of my team. Leaving my business in the care of an employe, I started in pursuit. At the railroad station I received a dispatch from a party inquiring it I had lost a pair of horses; if so, to await further particulars. I wired that I had, and demanded information about them. The next train brought the author of the message, who was the exact image of the man who had hired my team, excepting the hunch-back; the man who drove my team away was in this particular very much deformed, while this one was straight of build and differently dressed. This similarity was easily accounted for. The man who hired my horses was his twin brother, and an accident in childhood had occasioned the deformity and affected his mind. At times he imagined himself the possessor of property; and, during these periods of mental aberration would occasion his friends much trouble and anxiety. One of these spells had seized him after leaving my stable, and he concluded to drive to his home in Cincinnati. While en route to that point the horses had taken fright at a moving train and ran away. The buggy was dashed to pieces. Albaugh was badly injured and death ensued, as the undertaker's certificate testified. One of the horses was killed and the other so crippled that it had to be killed. This was all told in such an earnest, plausible manner that it carried conviction, and when he begged to know how much money would settle the unfortunate affair, I was more than ever persuaded of the genuineness of the man's story.

I answered that one thousand dolwith them.

"Under the circumstances," said he. will you take that? I am sorry for you, but could you know what a life that brother has led me, and the money his kleptomania has cost me, you heart would pity me I know."

And to tell the truth, I did pity him. He had turned from the burial of his brother to pay for his brother's folly, and his crushed spirits showed the anguish of his feelings.

So I took the fellow's hand after receiving the \$1,000, and thanked him for the gentlemanly manner in which he had tried to right his brother's wrong,

and we parted. A few years later, I was attending the fair at Louisville, and admiring the

took advantage of the first opportunity detective obeyed. to critically examine them, and from horses the oily hunch-back had three years before driven from my stable.

Finding the owner, I inquired of him how he came to find such beautiful that I once owned.

"I bought them in Cincinnati," said he, "from an importer of blooded stock. This was a picked pair from his impor- again. tation which he had reserved for his special use; but urgent business calling

have many times been offered more than double that money, but \$5,000 would not tempt me. They have beauty and speed, and are to-day the fastest double team in the State.'

"Could you describe the man from

whom you bought them?" I asked. "Yes," said he, "the man from whom I purchased was medium sized, apparently forty years of age, with hair quite gray - prematurely, I should think-and his general appearance clerical. One would not have taken him for a stockman. He was well informed and one of the most agreeable conversationalists I ever met.'

I explained my part in the history of the horses and how I lost them. He ignored my belief that they were the same horses, but I brought forward such overwhelming evidence in proof as a disgrace. of my ownership that he agreed to sur-

I paid him \$1,000, the amount which received from the rogue, feeling that he was the more injured of the two, and received back my team, mutually agreeing to spend another thousand, if necessary, in bringing to justice our thief; for we were persuaded that the readily answered my two first queries. hunch-back, the twin brother and the clerical-looking person were one and the same individual.

A minute description was given to detectives in the various large cities of our country; police reports were carefully read, but nothing from our man could be discovered. Finally, believing that he had been picked up under some assumed name and imprisoned, I had almost allowed the matter to fade from my mind, when one winter, my health failing me, I heeded the advice of my physician and went to Florida. In St. Augustine I took board at a sort of select hotel, patronized principally by Northern families wintering there widow from Baltimore.

Our landlady turned to the daughter and said: "Miss Effic, I have pleasing army to defeat. news for you. Count Van Earl has written, engaging rooms, saying we may expect him in a day or two.'

At this announcement the count became the topic of conversation, and I saw in the pleased smile which flitted across Miss Effie's face that the count's coming interested her particularly; and I noted the eager interest she took in every thing pertaining to him.

I have often thought that the pursuit of any coveted object up to the very eve of its possession is the most blissful state of human existence; there is nothing in the possessing of that object that even approaches the dreamy, hopeful, happy longing for the time to come when the cherished idol of our hearts

will be ours to hold in contentment. But this aside, Count Van Earl, I learned, had not only an immense fortune, but was heir prospective to an extensive landed estate in England and Wales. He was an Oxford graduate burgh. His travels had taken in every point of the compass, and he talked like a book about the beauties of Siberian wilds and the splendor of Oriental skies; he had touched the mold and must of ancient tombs, and walked with the Turk among his modern graves; in fact, this titled scion of nobility was so promising an acquisition to our select circle that it was not surprising to see an extra display of silver on the table for the greeting of the

I remember well the morning of his had a fair view of his face. It was the face of my notorious swindler and thief; a face that once seen could hardly be forgotten, especially when the force of circumstances had photographed it on the memory, as in my case.

Now here was a dilemma. This man was society's pet and the affianced lars would not have tempted me to part husband of a beautiful and aristocratic lady, and I a stranger. But I resolved to act, and act at once. So leaving the house I sought and obtained an interview with a well-known detective who carried the seal of authority, and acquainted him of the facts. Together we returned to the house, and walked boldly to the "count's" door. The officer introduced himself by giving his

name, but not his business, and said: "Here is an old acquaintance who

desires an interview." "How do you do, Mr. Albaugh," said "glad to see you."

"What do you mean, sir," said he, "coming into a gentleman's room in this rude way? I am Count Van Earl, sir; here is my card."

"And here is mine," I answered.

bays driven by a colored groom; they now I want you, Captain Bowen, to looked so like the pair I had lost that I take charge of this man;" and the

The rogue wilted at once and begged certain peculiar marks soon satisfied to be shielded from exposure. The myself they were the identical pair of affair had been so quietly worked that when I went down and asked that dinner be sent to the count's room and explained the reason, it fell like a bomb.

Miss Effic at first spurped the idea of matches, and so like a familiar pair his guilt; but the detective's shrewd questioning secured such a confession as to condemn him even in the mind of his affianced, and she refused to see him

That night he was quietly removed, but while in the care of a deputy officer, him to Europe, and not caring to leave who was guarding him, he managed them in hired hands necessitated his to escape, and was never again seen or heard of by me. He was, without "I bought the pair for \$2,000, and doubt, the most accomplished scoundrel on sea or land, and if living to-day is sailing under brilliant colors somewhere. - Yankee Blade.

COOKING AS AN ART. The Elevating Infinence of Domestic Duties

Well Performed. No fair-minded person, looking at the subject through the clear medium of reason, would say there was any thing dishonorable in cooking, and there is surely nothing that indicates moral perversity in the acts of sweeping. dusting and washing dishes. There is nothing in housework that vitiates the moral or weakens the physical system. And yet housework is the very employment that working girls shun as if it were pollution; the work which all native-born American women regard

If the skill required in doing a class of work may be taken as a standard of its respectability, then surely cooking is as respectable as telegraphing, or book-keeping, or type-writing. Cookcook should know as much of the constituents with which she deals, their chemical affinities, the proportions in reactions upon each other, as the chemists knows about his salts and acids in his laboratory. It takes wellnigh as much skill to manage a stove as it does to manage a chemist's retort. the reply. "My wife's mother is mak-Cooking, rightly considered, is a mys- ing her a visit."-Sommerville Journal, terious alchemy, a field of occult science into which no untrained novice der where we will be a hundred years Down with the uneducated cook! There is poison in her baking-pan and death beneath her pie crust.

priest mount his pulpit stairs with right | per lining .- Alta California. for health and pleasure, and all of them | feeling towards Go.1 and man with his | First Little Girl-O, I do hate to representatives of wealth. Among the amateur cook's dyspeptic biscuit in his rip. Mamma wants me to rip this old guests at the dinner table my first stomach? The poor cook is the one dress all up." Second Little Girl (who rare beauty and engaging manners to her handlwork, the poet's airy dreams send the dress to a laundry?"-Chiwhom I was introduced as Miss Effie dissipate in nightmares, the statesmen's cago Tritune. McKnight, the only daughter of a schemes of statscraft degenerate into victorious General marches his veter an predicting that they will grow up to be

art that requires long practice and to death. much natural aptitude. This is a fact that is recognized by men whose business largely consists in cooking, and the cooks of the great hotels of the country are paid as much salary as our college presidents. And yet cookin the two days preceding his arrival, ing seems to be the one accomplishment that women hate to learn .-Yankee Blade.

UNDERGROUND WONDERS.

Subterranean Lakes Connected by a Strong Continuous Current. lovea, which, when the surface of the with a dagger in his girdle, and is enand had taken an extra course in Edin- tain height, begins sucking up the of the horn an unfortunate wretch, cave leads to a long series of under- bound together with a rope, the end of forester navigated the first five of them. only portions of the body visible Immense fields of sand and gravel ac- at that part of the picture. But of the caves in which this system of flies (or across the radius of this inarrival. My room opened fronting the higher cave. The forester, with three ing his hands with a woe-begone expreshall, and as he ascended the broad companions, was in one of the lakes sion depicted in his countenance. On stairway in company with his valet, I when the entrance was suddenly closed a black ground at the bottom of the by a mass of rubbish tumbling down picture is the inscription: "This horn from the roof. For more than eight embleme here doth showe of overtishipp hours they worked as hard as they what harme doth growe from comeing could until they succeeded in opening out the little ende thereof." On either trance, which was happily still found dry, and they were enabled to reach Above the head of the personage in have subsided. - Christian at Work.

Got Used to Him.

Happy Man (to widow of three husbands)-Whom shall I ask to perform the ceremony, darling? That matter, of course, I shall leave to you.

Widow (hesitatingly)-Well, dear, I haven't any very particular preference, although I've always had the Rev. Mr. Goodman. - N. Y. Sun.

-"I have a girl," says a Jerseyman, "that's so modest she wouldn't even learn improper fractions in school." "My girl is more modest than that," retorted another, "she always goes into the next room to change her mind."

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-A great many people are troubled with disease of the I's. - Puck. -Kind wnds er pleasant toe de eah,

but meal makes hoceake. -Judge. -Nothing is so strong as gentleness,

nothing so gentle as real strength. -The further a man getsaway from a lollar the bigger it looks. - Youkers Statesman.

-December comes in like a silent partner in a plumbing establishment.-Lowell Courier.

-The majority of people are most generous when they have nothing to give. - Whitehal! Times. -South America has an umbrella

bird. It must be famous for flying away and not returning. - Puck. -The contributor who scarcely hopes

that his MS. will prove available usually has good juigment .-- Puck. -A righter of wrongs is, a rule, even

more poorly paid than a writer of

poetry. - New Haven News. -One can not make a favorable impression by treading on another man's

heels.—Drake's Magazine. -Some men ah so shifless dev ud wait twell day wuz thusty befo' diggin' a well .- Judge.

-A young man whose father's name is Smith, ealls himself Smyth for short. -Drake's Magazine.

out of fashion and the blanket newspapers are very much concerned. -- As between the cigarette and the

grade crossing it is an open question which is the more fatal .- Paila telphia -It is said that a lawver can lay

down the law, but that is the only thing he once gets hold of that he is ever willing to lay down .- N. Y. Ledger.

-When a man sees a football match for the first time he thinks it is two ing is a chemical process, and the good base ball teams having their inning with the umpire. - Youkers Statesman. -Giving nothing yourself and asking others to contribute to a monument is which they should be mixed, and their what might be called "monumental check."-N. O. Picayane.

-"Where is your home?" asked a man of a disconsolate-looking stranger. "I haven't any home at present," was

-Sentimental young lady-"I wonshould thrust her awkward hands, from now?" Practical young lady-"We'll probably be members of a ballet, my dear."-Nebraska State Journal. -Raspberry jam is made in Boston

The good cook is the promoter of of glacose, gelatine, hayseed, aniline peace in families, the friend of virtue, dye, and rotten butter. The consumer the handmaiden of piety. How can the should be made of cast-iron with a cop- pend on harrowing in the spring for not

great preachers, poets and statesmen. But, in all seriousness, cooking is an It just tickles their fond mothers almost

A POPULAR PHRASE.

Graphic Illustration of "Coming Out of the Little End of the Horn."

An ancient painting was recently

discovered in a country shop at Rich-

mond, Surrey, England, from which, it

is supposed, this saying originated. It measures eighteen inches by twentytwo inches long, is in a good state of preservation, and is described as follows: Upon a tree, whose branches extend to each side of the picture, hangs At Zirknitz, in the Austrian Alps, by a red belt with gold tassel an enorthere is an intermittent lake, that is a mous curved horn, the ends upwards. basin which at one season of the year At the extreme left stands a man with is filled with water, at another is dried black velvet flat cap, and surcoat up and cultivated by the farmers of trimmed with fur, rough, and gold the neighborhood. The imperial for- chains on the breast. He is superinester has just examined the construc- tending the action of a man attired in tion of that basin and found in one a purple doublet, profusely slashed, part of it an immense cave called Kar- who wears a large felt hat and a cloak, water in the basin has reached a cer- gaged in thrusting into the large end water until the basin is empty. This whose trunk and legs (the latter loosely ground lakes, all connected with one which is held by the gold-chained genanother by a continuous current. The tleman) are inverted, and are the cumulate and alternately stop the cur- at the little end of the horn, rent or are carried off by it. The roof about six feet away as the crow waters is located at many places comes strument of torture), but nine feet down very low, almost touching the along the curved surface, appear the water, and in such places the moving unhappy head and one arm of the vicgravel beds frequently close the pass- tim. At the right stands a man clad age and cause the waters to rise in the only in a shirt and ragged coat, wringa passage by the side of the main en- side of the tree are the words in semigothic character: "The Sea of Trubble." the surface unharmed. But their boat the velvet cap is the citation: "Psalms and tools were left behind, and will be 37, 26: But he is ever merciful and recovered again after the water shall lendeth and hissede enjoyeth the olessing." The wearer of the gold chain is probably the sheriff, possibly the creditor, who has brought the poor fellow who was so foolish as to undertake sureteship, bound to the tormentor. He is putting him through the horn, with elongates, and compresses him in a most distressing fashion. Whether the beggarly man, who is wringing his hands, is the debtor himself after his passage through the horn, or one of his impoverished family, there are no means of determining. The picture, a most graphic illustration, at least, of the proverb, "Coming out of the little end cf the born," is in a good state of preservation, though it

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Bundles of cornstalks make good backing for the cellar. -Salt dissolved in alcohol will re-

move grease spots from cloth. -New oak barrels should not be used for vinegar, as the tannin contained in the wood injuriously affects the vinegar.

-The agricultural needs of the country are crying loadly for men who will show us the science of common things -the things that lie closest to our daily life and necessities.

-Cracker Mince Pie: Three crackers rolled fine, two eggs, one cupful sugar. one cupful molasses, one-half cupful water, one-half cupful butter, one-half cupful vinegar, spice to taste, and raisins. This makes three pies .- Tolcilo

-Prof. Robertson, of Canada, claims that cream raised by the deep cold process produces a butter that is less highly flavored when first made, and is, in fact, often insipid at that time, but its flavor increases with age, and is at its best when several weeks old.

-Pickled Oysters: Rinse the oysters in their liquor, strain it upon them, and let them come to a boil; take them out of the liquor to cool. Prepare cider vinegar by boiling it with peppers. a little salt, mace, cloves and nutmeg. and when cold pour it over the oysters -It is said that the bustle is going and keep them in a covered stone jar. -Boston Budget.

-One of the cheapest and best modes of destroying insects in pot plants is to invert the pot and dip the plants for a few seconds in water warmed to 130 degrees. A German paper, referring to this plan, says that the azalea will stand 133 degrees without injury. Usually heat the water pretty well, and pour in cool until 130 degrees is reached .- Brooklyn Eagle.

-Ginger Snaps: One large cup butter and lard mixed, one coffee cup sugar, one cup molasses, one half cup water, one tablespoonful ginger, one tablespoonful cinnamon, one tablespoonful cloves, one tablespoonful soda; dissolve in hot water, flour for stiff dough. Roll out rather thinner than sugar cakes, and bake quickly. These ginger snaps will keep for weeks-if locked up. - Exchange.

GRASS AND CLOVER.

Suggestions Relating to Early Seeding and the Handling of Seed,

I adopted the rule of early sowing about ten years ago, after having made some disastrous failures from late sowing. Farmers on clay land can not demore than once in three or four years will the land get dry enough to harrow before the wheat is too large to have a Mrs. Cleveland which was made to harrow pass over it. I think more than evening there, was a young lady of general enemy of mankind. Fed upon boards) - Why don't your mamma half the farmers in the country will tell you that clover seed sown early will be killed by freezing, and yet a little in--A tramp is making \$59 a month in vestigation would show that there is school-boy fancies, and the hitherto Indiana by feeling babies' heads and more danger of late sown clover being killed, for the simple reason that there has been no freeze to cover it, and its spronts lie directly on the surface, and on account of not being covered it starts sooner than the seed which was sown earlier and has been well covered by

In regard to the handling of seed clover, we can not lay down a set of rules which are never to be deviated from. There is no difficulty whatever in hulling the mammoth clover from the field, as it is cut the last of July or first of August, when the days are long and the sun hot, and two or three days will dry it out perfectly after the heaviest rain. With the medium or common red clover which must often be threshed as late as October, threshing from the field is very uncertain and unsatisfactory, and in a neighborhood where nearly every farmer grows clover seed, and machines are scarce, the farmer will often lose his crop unless he stacks it or puts it under cover. In the fall of 1886 there were thousands of acres of clover cut for seed in a radius of ten miles of my farm, and not threshed at all, because the machines could not get around to it. Often a machine could not run until after noon on account of heavy dews followed by a cloudy moraing; and a light rain, if followed by cloudy weather, would keep the machine idle for two or three days. I should have lost my little crop of six acres if I had not stacked it, but having it stacked and perfectly dry, the machine came and we ran it through before the dew had dried off on the

neighboring farm where the clover was in the swath. There is no difficulty in stacking clover so as to keep the water out, but the stack must be covered with some other material. Carry the sides of your stack up perfectly straight and build the stack square at the ends. Make it only twelve feet wide and as long as is necessary, and top it out with a slope toward the prevailing winds. Then lay at the top and also at the lower edge a four by four studding and put a boar! roof on it, the boards lying directly on the clover and being nailed lightly to the studding. Arranged in this way clover will keep dry and the huller can come directly after a rain and thresh while your neighbor waits for his to dry. It will probably be cheaper and better in the long run to build barraeas convenient to the barn yard, so the clover straw can be run into the varil and then the barracks can be filled with corn fodder for winter use. Such barracks need have no floor except a temporary one or rails or poles to keep the clover or fodder from the ground, and can be used to shelter the tools temporarily in the summer, or for driving under with a load when a sublen rain comes up. It will also be very is thought to be apwards of two hundred years cid. The name of the artist broom corn or any of the catch crops

POINTS FOR LADIES.

Some Late Novelties in Dress Goods, Furn and Cost y Jewelry.

A little brooch in shape of a doubleviolet of grayish purple engon-1 and with a tiny diamond as a develronupon one of the petals is the favoritepin for those in half mourning.

Moonstones are used for all manager of jewels and are shown forming the leaves of flowers for lace-pins, as buckles and for bonnet and ornamental hairpins. They are in all shades of blue, green, red and topa: colors, and when formed into flowers have usually a small brilliant as is center.

Buckles are very much worn, coming in all styles of pearl, metal and enamel to confine the ribbon that defines the waist of long. French corsages. Some are very elaborately ornamented, and most of them are long and narrow in shape. Those set with rhine-stones are not much worn.

The fashion of wearing many silver bangles has returned, but at present none of them are hung with pendants or show much diversity of design, the ten or tifteen which it is necessary to wear to be super-chie being simply alternately plain and twisted silver wires which slip over the hand and clatter loosely about the wrist.

The tendency is strongly towards are increased masculinity in dress, and even at concerts and at the theater the vounger girls and debutantes dress in the severest fashion with cape coats, plain felt hats, whose only trimming is ribbon bows, and English walking gloves, made of heavy kid, with broad stitchings on the back in a contrasting

White cloth with Turkish embroidery of gold is used for dress bonnets, being employed usually as the soft crown of poke shapes, with dark velvet edging the front, as golden brown velvet, terracotta, or the shade called golden-green. To show the variety there is in combinations this white and gold cloth is seen on London bonnets forming the draped front, while the crown is et black lace drawn on wires and left transparent.

Bonnet pins to hold the strings in place, and those thrust in the hair at the back to keep the bonnet firm, are very elaborate in design. One of these latter was of blond shell, and the elaborately carved head was crusted with tiny diamonds. It was worn with a theater bonnet of wine-colored velvet trimmed with black lace, and with black lace strings fastened under the

chin with diamond bees. Garnets are very popular since the Bohemian society presented a set to order in Bohemia. They are set as bangles, pendants, long clasp pins, buckies and upon gold-linked bands an inch wide, that clasp closely around the throat. Some of them are very richly colored, they light up well at night and are extremely effective when worn with coctumes of black lace or Brussels net.

The rage for fur has grown to such an extent that at a recent English wedding the bridesmaids were gowns of, white velvet cordurov trimmed with otter fur. The bride's dress was of white broadcloth looped over a skirt of white velvet which was deeply bordered with the same sort of fur. At afternoon teas the hostesses wear tea gowns of pale mauve, pink, old blue or white bordered with lynx fur. This rage for fur is the result of the craze in Paris for every thing Russian, which extends into every department of fashionable life and effects the styles of equipage and the servants' liveries as well as the mistresses' gowns.

A charming dress worn lately at an afternoon tea had a skirt of white moire which was trimmed with applique gold braid, which comes made up in putterns ready to be applied. This was a foot and a half deep and of a pattern which formed long points going unward. The drapery was Gobelin-blue cashmere, extremely full, drawn high on the left side, and with very rich. thick folds. The bodice was of cashmere, the right side gathered on the shoulder and lapped diagonally to the waist line, the left side being smooth, of white moire braided with gold. There were narrow white cuffs of the moire, but the gold braiding was deep and reached nearly to the cloow. With it were worn Gobelin-blue gloves and atoque of the same shade of moire, covered with a stiff gold net and bordered with a narrow band of black ostrich feather trimming. The wrapwas of Gobelin-blue plush trimmed with passementerie. - N. Y. World.

A New Idea In Rings.

A leading jeweler in town has solved an idea for rings this season which is destined to inspire covete-tsness, if it has never been inspired before, in the female breast. Of course, nothing can be done to him for thus setting lovely women by the ears; there is no law that can reach his case that I know of: therefore all we can do is to submit gracefully and make some sweet creature eestatically happy by giving her a "tripartite" ring. The saying that two's a company and three's a crowd must be regarded as altogether fallacious in the matter of rings. This one in particular, at all events, consists of three separate circles, each set with a row of five diamonds, sapphires, rubies, the red, white, and blue forming a must brilliant combination. It wouldn't be wise to say just how effective these three independent clusters are on a pretty hand, because every girl can not have such a fetching present, and the majority of a orable divinity must be contented i wear beauty and speed of the fine horses exhibited on the track, when my attenhibited on the track, when my attenhibited