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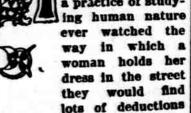
THE SKIRT CLUTCH.

HOW THE WOMAN PEDESTRIAN PROTECTS HER FROCK.

known Oklahoma jurist. m Grip and Backward Reach rious Kinds of Clutches - A Double Reef - The Perpendicular Hang Affected by Fat Women.



F THOSE unmitigated nuisances who go around telling how they make a practice of studying human nature ever watched the way in which a



to make as to her peculiarities in other ways, says the New York Herald. If you show a philosopher how a woman clutches her dress, no doubt he can tell you who she is and what she is thinking about. But the ordinary man

who sees a woman pass him on the street notices only how the looks, and draws no inferences from the wildness or tameness of her clutch. The left hand probably is the one

with which the dress can be held up most rationally, if there is anything at all rational in the system that makes it necessary to hold up a dress at all. Then in the right hand can be clasped the gloves, purse, key, umbrella and any little parcels, and things that have been acquired en route. It is correct to hold out the purse a little more

prominent than the other things. One Three-Fingered had put up \$2.60 on his reason for this is that the wealth may side against her hand in marriage. for his well-doing.-Ex. impress the beholder and the other is which Kickapoo had staked, which that the sneak-thief may have less made her so blamed mad that she swore

if they didn't value her pure affection trouble in sifting it out from the other effects. All he has to do is to grab at more'n \$2.60 she'd be hanged if she'd wildly at the woman and he can't very marry either of 'em! This sorter complicated matters again, but Jim Whipwell miss the purse, and then sprint

saw soothed an' comforted her an' for his residence. when the preacher showed up, by gosh, To hold the dress as some do Miss Dalsy an' Jim stepped forward, clinch the teeth wildly, wrinkle the

hand in hand, to be married. forehead with desperate determina-"Meanwhile Kickapoo had put tion, put the left arm back about fif-\$2.60 against Three-Fingered's stakes teen inches abaft the shoulders, seize an' they were playin' along as conhandful of the dress at a point as tented as a couple of kittens. They far down as you can reach and fasten slipped their hands into a book an' gave on to it with the same mad energy with it to Appetite Bill to hold while the

which the drowning man gets hold of a straw. Then continue your triumphant career up or down Broadway, as the case may be.

When the bell skirts were abolished there was a cry of dismay from women. We've held up our trains for so many years," said they, "that it has become

second nature to us. If we haven't anything to hold on to what shall we

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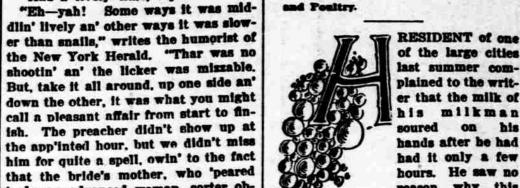
the Wedding He Attended.

Alkali Iko Tells of What Happen

"Yep," answered Alkali Ike.

old man Juckett's place last night, Ike?" asked Judge Springer, the well-"Had a lively time, I presume?" Hints as to the

and Poultry



that the bride's mother, who 'peared to be an advanced woman. sorter obreason why this jected to Kickapoo Pete, who was supshould be so, since posed to be the groom, and got after other milkmen were able to sell milk

him with the soap paddle or suthin' of to their customers that would keep for the kind an' chased him all over the lays in a fresh state. He therefore resolved to change milkmen and get one "She needn't have put herself to the that would be more honest in his deal-

trouble, for the bride got to thinkin' ings, for it was very evident to him that the matter over an' concluded that the milk he had been getting was old she'd just as soon marry Three-Finmilk, perhaps several days old.

his

gered Babcock, who had sorter been He was answered that the fact that shinnin' around her some time before. the milk soured in reasonable time unan' she didn't know but she'd a little der the influence of more than usual sooner. Nacheral enough, this kinder heat was to the credit of the milkman riled Kickanoo, an' him an' Threeand not against him. It proved that Fingered got to jowerin' over it an' I his milk was in a normal condition and reckon they would have fought it out not doctored up with boracic acid or like f Jim Whinsaw from the Rattlesnake antiseptic. This leads to the thought place ranch hadn't pacified 'em an' got that in our great city milk trade there 'em to playin' cards to settle the quesis always a premium being put on dishonesty. It takes a very conscientious "This promised to satisfy all parties man to hold to the straight path, when concerned, but the bride found out that even his honesty is charged up against him, and his pocket is made to suffer

Loss on Poor Stock.

The farmers of America lose million of dollars in the aggregate by keeping scrub fowls. This is a proposition that annot be controverted. And many of them lose money by keeping no fowls at all for market purposes or fowls for revenue. There is great difference beween mongrel and scrub fowl. The mongrel may be a large, composite fowl

of pure blood-that is, it may be made by a cross of pure bloods upon pure loods, or a cross of pure bloods upon ommon stock. In either case it is far emoved from a scrub, which is a measpreacher was gittin' off the solemn ly little common fowl without a trace words that made the two young hearts of good blood in its composition. Such one. An' then, after they had congrat-

fowls, even at maturity, do not dress the dogs went into the great flock, pickulated the bride, thar came the call to supper an' so they concluded to make more than from one to two pounds, and it a show-down. Accordin', Appetite it is a good specimen that will dress the latter weight. A few days ago a Bill opened the book an' burcussed if year-old hen was dressed at the editor's they were told to go back and bring both hands didn't consist of four aces

home which weighed 5½ pounds when out more sheep, and those dogs worked an' a king. Thereupon they divided the stakes and shook hands. An' then | ready for the pot. And it was a mon-

Shepherd Degs. Wisconsin Herticultural Con In an Iowa convention. Mr. Cownie (Reported for Farmers' Review by B

spoke as follows on shepherd dogs: "It would be utterly impossible to The Pear Tree on Wisconsin Soil, by

raise sheep in Scotland without dogs. W. J. Mosl, of Yorkville: Mr. Mosl is One dog there is worth fifty men in an enthusiast in fruit growing and taking care of sheep. It would be ab- mentioned that his taste in this direcsolutely impossible to take sheep away tion was early acquired by creeping up into the mountains and tramp them through the hedge on his hands and for twenty miles as they do without knees when a mere lad to get the pears two or three dogs. A shepherd there which lay on the ground of the neighwill take care of a thousand to three bor's pear orchard, and he then pro-

S. Floxie.)

thousand sheep. He will go at the head posed, if he ever grew up to be a man he whole day, walking along and he will would have a pear orchard of his own. have a dog behind them and perhaps Mr. Mosl is in a favorable location for one at each side and they will keep pears, near Lake Michigan, but would their places and when the sheep come not urge fruit growers throughout the home at night they are yarded down state to plant extensively of this fruit. at the foot of the mountain or in some | Thinks the price of young trees is so valley. As they go into the yard the high that many do not care to plant valley. As they go into the yard the shepherd counts them and it is surpris-ing how fast a man when he has had negative of the state o

the gateway and count them ten, twen- some of the Japanese varieties, are ty, forty, sixty. Many a time there will hardy, and he is using these for stocks to bud on. This in two years' time will be two or three sheep missing, and the dog is told to go and get those sheep give you trees large enough to set in orchard. Would give open cultivation for his locality.

> Mr. Kellogg, of Janesville, gave his experience as adverse to pear growing. Mr. Dartt, of Owatonna, Minn., stated that the Longworth near was doing well there at the station, as also some of the

Mr. Coe. of Fort Atkinson, introduced the matter of a monthly publication of the transactions of the society somewhat on the plan of Minnesota, After some discussion of the question, a committee of three was appointed by the president to consult with the state meet and get mixed and the flocks will printer, and if satisfactory arrangeget together, and no man can separate them. The dogs invariably do that. I ments could be made, then the proceed

have seen at a fair held at the town with four to eight pages of timely matwhere I was born where there were over ter each month as a distinct feature of twenty thousand sheep for sale, all kept the work. The committee reported fain small pens, probably one or two or vorably to the publication of 400 copies five hundred, where they were to be each month, with 4,000 additional copies sold. A storm came up and blew down for gratuitous distribution in April and the fence, or the gates as they were November. The report of the committee called. They were made like the gates was adopted, and by vote Mrs. Vie H. dove-tailed together as you see fences

Campbell, of Evansville, was chosen as along the railroad, and removed after local editor, leaving the editing of the the fair. A heavy storm blew down all transactions solely with the secretary those fences and the sheep became as formeply. After receiving several mixed. Those shepherds would have applications for the summer meeting been utterly powerless to separate the which were referred to the executive sheep without the dogs. Each shepboard, the society adjourned sine die. herd-and there were probably fifty or

a hundred of them, that had come from Fruits for a Ouart all parts of the mountatins with their sheep to be sold at the fair-each one took his place and called his dogs, and ing out the sheep in bunches of ten, twenty and thirty, and brought them served during the entire year. out, and the moment they came out der.

50 black raspberries, Palmer, Ohio. there for hours on a cold November

Wards Of Charity Hunters.

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use their pages as blotters. They are Piso's Cure for Consumption is our only medicine for coughs and colds.-Mrs. C. Beltz, 439 8th Ave., Denver, Col., Nov. 8, 95

doing wrong also, for it is against the rules. A copy of "Lord Ormond and rules Aminta," which has been in use in a Philadelphia library, held in front of and Happy When She Had Enough. a mirror revealed the inscription, "I We once knew a woman, an inmate send you my heart with a kiss." All of a county infirmary, who attained the women finish their letlers with that ripe age of 106 years, who had always phrase, which cannot therefore betray been an inveterate user of tobacco, anybody; but, in this case, the signa-

which owing to her poverty was a lux- sture was there. ury not easily obtained. To economize in its use, she first chewed the plug and The Rack, the Thumbserew and the Boot dried the quids, from which she made a Were old-fashioned instruments of torture tea and drank of it freely, then the res- | long since abandoned, but there is a toridue was carefully redried for consumption in her T. D. pipe. The old lady proudly affirmed that she had never

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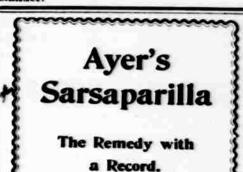
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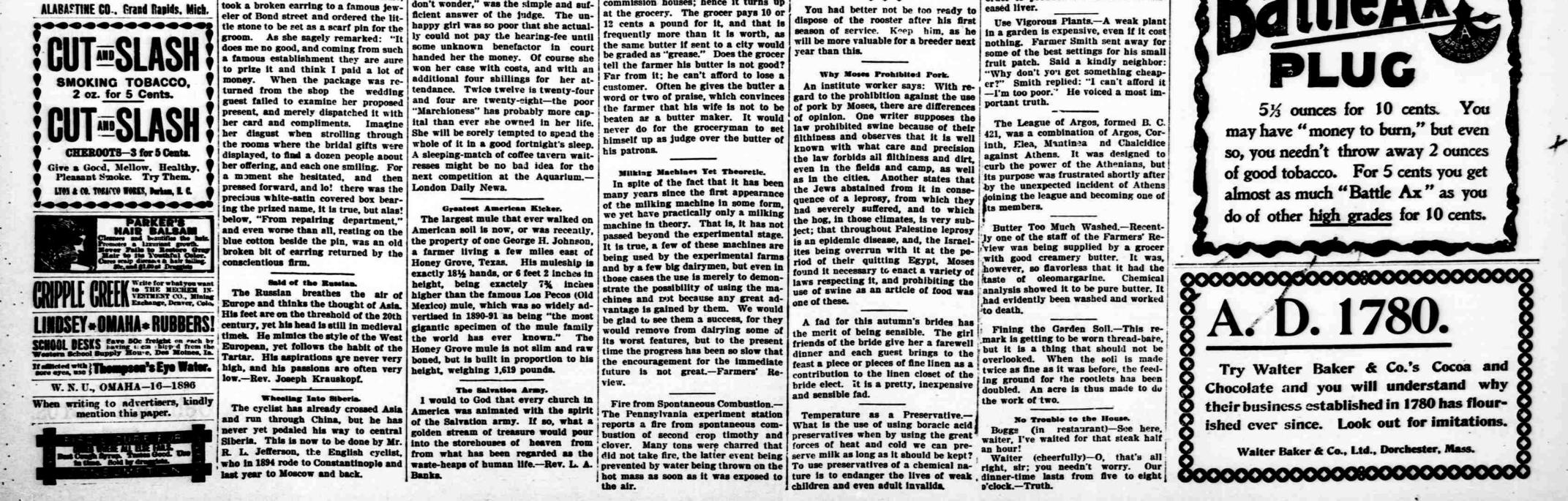


It is easy to find the word wanted.

The Chicago Times-Herald says:m is absolute authority on everything to bo our inguage in the way of c hip can make it — Dec. 14, 1865.

Springfield, Mass., U.S.A.





frock is to a woman what a walking stick is to a man." be thar." And the dressmakers replied: "Well, hold onto the dresses, anyway, if you like. There's no law against it. Break yourselves of the habit by degrees." And that is why a woman whose skirt clears the ground by some inches, any-

way, can be seen clutching at it to keep it out of the mud. The prettiest dress clutch many think is the plain everyday "perpendicular grip." The arm is allowed to hang straight down by the side and the dress seized. In this grip there is no seized his arm and said: dislocation of the shoulder or wrenching of the arm to get hold of the dress too far back. It is found that it is just as effective and much more comfortable to keep the arm perfectly straight.

This dress clutch is especially adapted to the stout. these people?" If the arm goes too far round it is "But, can't I see anything?" he pronot only tiring, but it tends to change tested. the center of gravity, and the woman "Yes, you can look around the wabbles along scmewhat like a softcabin.'

shell crab scooting for two places at He was quiet for five minutes and once that are at opposite ends of the then edged away to look at an ocean earth. It is the same principle that steamer. He had only reached the wincauses a boat with two oars on one dow when the mother was after him, side and one on the other to deviate and as she shook him and flopped him

from a straight line. If a person is down she said: blindfolded and turned loose on a prai-"I don't know why I brought you rie and told to walk perfectly straight, along." he will describe a large circle. But

"I do," he answered. if a woman who is holding her dress "The idea of your acting as you do.

fast

everybody adjourned to the supper tagrei hen, too, a cross of Brown Legble, feelin' that it was indeed good to horn cock on Plymouth Rock hens. The if it were in July, to get those sheep, hen was fat, but we could have put a and there was never a shepherd among pound and a half more fat on, making them. Over there if you talk to a THAT TERRIBLE BOY. the bird weigh seven pounds.

He Explained Matters Which His Mother Now, suppose every grower of poultry-all breeders of fowls-was to put you didn't know anything about the Did Not Want Known. A woman, accompanied by her son. two or more additional pounds of meat sheep business.

who was about 9 years old, was a passon the body of each fowl he raises, enger on the Staten Island boat the would it not make a difference of milother . day, says the Detroit Free lions of pounds, taking the country Press. She was a very nervous woman over? It would more than double the and he a boy who wanted to see what total of pounds for consumption of was going on. He wanted to see the food. Where a million pounds of poulboat leave the slip, but the mother try are now raised, two million pounds known to be ailing, while in chronic would be marketed, and thus double the cases it may be sick for two or three income of the farmer or grower from "Harry, what did I tell you? Now, this product alone. The estimate is you sit right down and keep quiet." based on the growing of scrub stock, Later on he wanted to see Castle which is a waste of time and feed. William and Ellis island, but she gave But this scrub stock can be improved him a cuff on the ear and exclaimed: and doubled in size by the introduction "Harry, must I whip you before all of a few pure bred females and a good

male or two, depending on the size of the flock. Besides more eggs would be produced, and of better quality, and these would add to the farmer's profits. Let farmers everywhere improve their fowls. There is good money in it.-Exchange.

Size and Shape of Roosts. Roosts in shape should be round or

half round. It is a question which of these two forms is best. We have always supposed that the all-round roost was the kind meant by nature, as the feet of all rocsting birds are so constructed that they naturally grasp a round object. An Australian poultry keeper, however, believes that a roost flattened on the under side is preferred by the birds. He put both kinds in his hen house and the fowls left the round ones for the ones that had been partly flattened. He believes that the toes of roost much better than the all-round

ones. As to the size of roosts, that must depend somewhat on the age and size of

the bird. Most of our poultry houses have roosts of one size, and the fowls are expected to like them whether they fit or not. A chick that weighs one

birds choose for themselves.

The Country Butter Bayer.

day, with their tongues rolling out as regg Nemeha 50 red raspberries, Marlboro, Cuth-

bert, Loudon. 25 raspberries, Shaffer's Colossal. 25 gooseberries, Houghton, Downing. shepherd and tell him that he could get 50 currants, Red Dutch, Victoria. along without a dog he would think White Grape,

300 strawberries, Warfield (p), Van-Deman (s), Michels (s), Haverland (p), Crescent (p), Beder Wood (s).

12 grapes, Moors Early, Worden, Symptoms vary much according to Brighton, Delaware, Concord. the severity of attack, says an Indiana The above varieties are well tested Experiment Station bulletin. Often the and do well in most localities. There

hog will be found dead before it is are other good kinds having special merit for special locations and taste. M. A. Thayer.

weeks. The condition of the eyes give early indications of disease, the mucous Getting Back Feed.-When we feed membranes become reddened, the lids a ton of bran to a fattening steer alsummy and glue together. The pigs ready fully grown we get back almost appear chilly, and lie in the hot sun all the mineral matter and nitrogen in when they would ordinarily remain in the manure. When we feed this same the shade. They will hunt for litter bran to a cow in full flow of milk, we or bedding under which they can se- get back about seventy-five per cent crete themselves. The appetite is lost of all the mineral matters and nitroand a diarrohea is developed. In the gen. Provided, in all cases, we save all earliest stage, constipation may be the liquid excrement. If these are present, but diarrhea nearly always en- | wasted, most of the nitrogen and potsues before the attack is over. The ash are lost. The phosphoric acid only

attack may be or may not be attended for the most part passes off in the solid with a cough which may be frequent excrement. Let no more speak against or only when the animal gets up from the great value of manure made from its bed. In breathing, the ribs seem to bran or any other food for that matremain quiet, and a quick jerk is seen ter, until he has carefully saved both in the flank at each expiration. Lame- the solid and liquid portions .- W. A. ness in one or more limbs, stiffness of Henry.

the back, thicking and cracking of the Avoid Hog Cholera.-Little is known

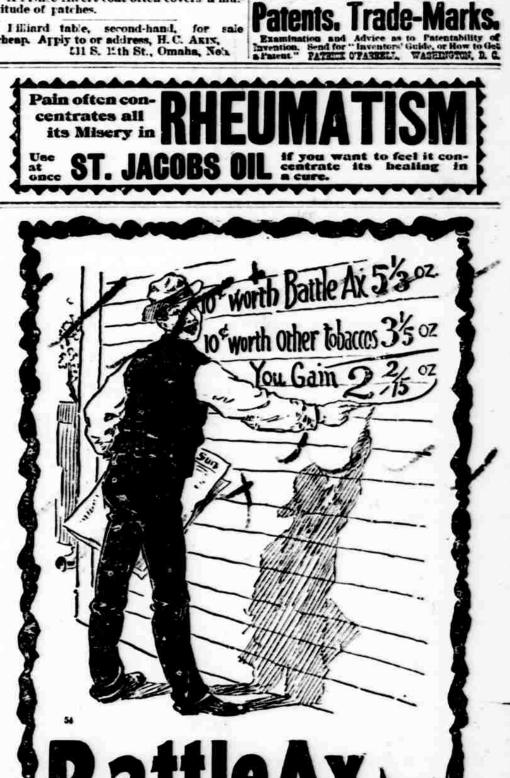
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