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## DRAPERIES.

CPECIAL ATTENTION will be given this de-D partment by Mr. H. R. Havens, one of the most original and artistic drapery men from the east. He will be here this week and will be pleased to furnish original sketches for any corner you may have to decorate.

### WITH SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN

Happenings of the Week Among the Dev-

Plans of Local Enthusiasts for an Interstate League With a Four Months Schedule

> -Other News of Sporting Interest.

The talent took another tumble last Wed nesday evening when Bob Fitzsimmons pushed his wooly fist against the jaw of one Jim Hall with sufficient force to show him more constellations than he had ever noticed in Australian skies and make good his claim to the biggest purse ever fought for in the history of the ring. The prejudice with which a good share of the sporting public have been led to regard the kangaroolike Antipodean ever since his victory over Jack Dempsey had merged into a settled convicttion that in Hall was to be found the man who would avenge Dempsey's defeat and it must be regarded as largely due to this prejudice that up to the very hour of the battle the victor held the short end in the judgment of the public. It was fortunate for a large portion of the betting fraternity that the prevalent uncertainty as to the genuinness of the contest induced them to be sparing with their money, for nine out of ten of them were pinning their faith to the Hall side of the fence. His defeat following close on that of Joe Goddard would have disgusted them with the long end forever, and some of them would still be counting railroad ties or their weary journey home.

That the fight would be a long and desperate

one was the general belief of t who were best acquainted with merits of the two men and that would win in a canter did not enter into their calculations. Probably the only person who prognosticated the out-come correctly was Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who opined that "Bob" would win in about four or five rounds. This should give her the unquestioned right to help her lanky husband spend that \$60,000 and have a new spring bonnet every day.

One thing was pretty well settled by the contest and that was the utter limacy of giving such a gigantic purse for any prize fight. Fitzsimmons won in less than twelve minutes more money than was ever before made by one of his lik and more than thousands of men who are worth a dozen prize fighters earn in a lifetime. The offer of such an unprecedented amount was the outgrowth of a feverish desire to see the two men come together, which has been judiciously nourished by them during the past two years. Now that the affair is over the publie realizes that the whistle has been paid for too dearly and that the men would have fought for \$10,000 just as willingly, if they had known that that was the limit that the pub-lic was willing to pay for its enjoyment. It will be many a day before any club repeats this piece of foolishness and it is extremely doubtful that such an amount will be offered tgain even for the Corbett-Mitchell fight which being an international affair is worth three times as much as the recent encounter

The New Orleans papers have published several columns of interviews with the sporting editors of leading dailies relative to their ideas on the Goddard-Smith surpris party. It is somewhat amusing to note the widely divergent opinions expressed and the variety of ways in which the scribes account for the unexpected result of the contest. One avers that Goddard is a dub who has smehow or other made people believe that to was a prize fighter and another that Smith won as a natural result because he phenomenal fighter who has never be estimated at his just ratio. Some declare that the fight was a more slugging match entirely uninteresting from a scientific point of view while others consider it one of the most exciting battles ever fought in this Whether in fact there was little or much science displayed in the contest, such a mixing up as characterized the entire battle, could not be anything eise than interesting to these who had long ago a surfeit of these walking matches, called prize fights by courtesy, which have been the fashion of late years. People went to the Crescent City to see a fight and they saw one, even if the short horse come under the wire a length Shead in spite of the 5 to 1 odds against | F. H. Liefken and E. R. Smith of the Omaha

him. The affair is accurately summed up by a writer, who says that Goddard is a man whose style of lighting and bulldog persis-tency gives him a chance to win against any-one, and also makes it among the possibilities for almost any sort of a man to whip him. He pursues his rushing tactics re-gardless of everything and mixes it up, depending on his luck to get in the knockout blow that is liable to land on either man under those circumstances. Smith's bragadocio in declaring that Goddard must ome one in his class before I titled to a return engagement is the veriest bosh. It is a 2 to 1 bet that he could not whip the big Australian again in 1,000 years and, although he must be credited with game fight and a creditable victory, he ha the timely tinkle of the gong to thank that

he was not extinguished early in the muss. The Missouri legislature is considering pill which, if it passes, will make prize fighting in that state a misdemeanor instead of a felony. This is in the interest of the admirers of the manly sport, and would make that state a possible rival of the south in the way of fistle attraction. The Hot Springs are conveniently adjacent for train ing quarters, which would be worth considering by the lesser lights who cannot afford to travel long distances to find a suitable place to get into condition.

Johnny Daly and Hugh McMamus are both n training at Hot Springs for their fight for the middleweight championship of Missouri which will occur next month. They wil come together for a purse of \$2,000 and a side bet of half that amount.

Possble Interstate League.

The ambient rays of spring sunshine that have struggled at intervals through the intervening rainburdened cumuli seem to have awakened a degree of interest in the national game among some of the most devoted local adherents of the sport and some of them are actively manipulating the situation with a view to a short season of games here during the summer. The idea was at first to form a state league for Satur-day and Sunday games, but a scheme has been sprung during the past week, which, if it developes satisfactorily, will afford about four months of very good base ball.

The idea is to form a league of six or eight clubs to play a championship series of four nonths with a salary-limit which will make t possible to pull out even under anything but the most unfortunate circumstances Among the cities which are included in the plans of those who are engineering the deal are Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kan., and Springfield, Mo. Most of the towns named have been communicated with, and every encouragement has been offered. Springfield has not been considered before as a base-bull possibility, but is said to be a widenwake town, which would support a team such as is contem-plated. They already have organized a semirofessional which, with a few changes could be fast enough for the new league.

The scheme contemplates a \$1,000 salary limit all around, and is view of the recent downward flop of the base ball market, a pretty good team could be got together at this figure. The short season would prevent he losses sustained two years ago on accounof bad weather in the early spring, as the schedule would not begin until the weather

became settled. The local backers of the enterprise are de aying further action owing to the present neertainty in regard to grounds. Negotia-ions are still in progress for the use of Hasall's park on the south side, which could asily fitted up for the purpose. If this is secured steps toward the organization of the eague will be inaugurated, and with consid-rable prospect of success. The proposed grounds being situated midway between the ousiness center of the city and South Junha, it is thought that better crowds can oe drawn than at the old location.

OMAHA, March 9 .- Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In the "Whisperings of the Wheel" olumn in the issue of March 5, I notice imong the questions, "Which club will be the first to take the road this season?"

Please let me reply "None of them," for it ad already been done before you published this inquiry. After three or four days of nice warm weather during the week of February 20 it was decided to open up the riding season February 26, and a notice was posted to that effect in the club house and at A. H. Perrigo's bicycle store. At least 50 per cent of the members signified their intention of taking the ride, and many were the wheels that were offed and polished for the opening run. All were disappointed, however, for the morning of the 20th we found the ground covered with snow, so the ride was aban-doned. This, however, did not hinder Mr.

Wheel club, who donned their uniforms and started out and rode to Kauffman, thirteen miles from Omaha, all the way through a blinding snow storm.

This is an actual fact and can be proved by

a number of people who witnessed pa t of the struggle. "To the victor belongs the spoils," and I trust you will set us right by crediting the good old club of twelve years standing with the first road ride of "33. Thanking you for space, I am, yours respect-

Captain Omaha Wheel Club

Whisperings of the Wheel. Ralph Temple of Chicago dropped into

Several applications were handed in at the ast meeting of the Tourist wheelmen. Dick Bett, A. H. Perrigo's right hand man s in Washington, D. C., visiting friends. The annual election of officers of the Omaha Wheel club will be held next Tueslay evening.

club of Lancoln spent several days in this city last week visiting friends. The Omaha Wheel club gave another of their delightful smokers to a large number of friends and fellow wheelmen last Satur

W. S. Tyler of the Capitol City Cyclin

Lincoln will put up a good, strong team in Mockett and Griffith, and Omaha will have to send some pretty good men down to be in

Johnson defeated Donoghue for the am teur skating championship, but he'll never see the day that he can defeat Windle or

Zimmerman in a championship event. Don't forget the raffle at M. O. Daxon's next Tuesday evening, and likewise don't forget to purchase a ticket. No Tourist should fail to have one. Remember that

your dollar goes for a good cause.

W. S. Sheldon, captain and president of the Young Men's Christian association Wheel club, was the recipient of a very handsome high grade wheel from the Young Men's Christian association last week. At the meeting of the Young Men's Chris

tian association cyclers held one evening last week the following officers were elected: W. S. Sheldon, president and captain: M. C. Coe, lieutenant; W. R. Broatch, secretar Louis Flescher, who until a few days since has been with A. H. Perrigo but is now with

M. O. Daxon, is building for his own use a lightweight track racer, on which he expects to carry the Tourists colors to the front in the state championships this season. Young Nelson, who road at the state meet at York and was defeated, is now a member of the Columbus Bicycle club of Chicago and has not forgotten the defeat he met at the hands of Nebraska riders. He promises

to come out here some day and square old

ecounts with Eb Mockett of Lincoln Quite a little talk has been going the rounds about Omaha's once speedy wonder taking to the path again, but it is very doubtful, and even if he does he will not trouble these parts, but will cast his lot with the National Cycling association, as little Willie Billie says it goes against his grain e ride for pots and kettles when cash prizes

are within easy reach. If the appointment of a committee goes for anything. Omaha is likely to have the pleasure of secing a first-class road race this season, as a road race committee was ap-pointed last Tuesday evening at the meeting f the Omaha Wheel club. Omaha and Omaha wheelmen can well afford to give an annual road race when such small vilinges as Lincoln do it, and make a howling suc Sail in boys and don't let it end in wind as heretofore.

Sixty-three members answered to the roll call at the last meeting of the Tourist wheel men, the occasion being the annual election of officers. After the usual amount of rag-shewing it finally settled down to business and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. K. Smith, president; F. L. Moody, vice president; E. T. Yates, F. L. Moody, vice president; E. T. Ya secretary; M. O. Daxon, treasurer; E. Potter, captain. A new constitution and bylaws were submitted and accepted, and the following membership committee ap-pointed: Ed Walker, F. L. Morse and W. M. Barnum. This club, which started a year ago with but a few members, has grown and prospered until today it is the largest cycling club in the state, and expects to be situated in handsome club quarters by the first of April.

The National 'Cycling Association of America met at the Fifth Avenue hotel New York last Thursday, and adopted a constitution and racing rules. Temporary or ganization agreed on in Philadelphia some weeks ago was made permanent. The cities represented were: New York, Brooklyn represented were: New York, Brooklyn Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, B.,f falo, Troy, St. Louis and Milwaukee. Tracks will be laid on the National League base ball grounds if permission can be secured. The

be at the head of the association in this city Mr. Byrne said the constitution and rules would be so carefully drawn and strictly worded as to preclude the possibility of collusion on the partofithe ridgrs. A minimum of \$10,000 in cash prizes for each meeting had been decided upon. Aiready the associ-ation has received communications from ation has received communications from cities in England and Australia expressing a desire to come here and compete. The en-tire afternoon was devoted to the perfection a constitution and racing rules. The essentially to those in vorue in other 'cycling The following officers
H. Byrne, president; Fagan, Philadelphia, secretary and treas-C. Racter, Philadelphia; der Ahe, St. Louis; A. S. Elliott, Philadelphia. Schedule committee, P. T. Powers, C. Von der Ahe and J. S. Franklin of Buf-falo. Further details for putting the new association upon a strong working basis will

be made at the meeting tomorrow. Base Ball Meation. Jimmy Canavan may wear a Cincinnati infform this season.

The St. Louis Browns open the season at Memphis, Tenn., March 16. They stay for three games. Pitchers Ciarkson and Fontz have begun

duty as coachers, the former at Yale and the latter at Princeton. Cornell university is calculating on best team this season that has ever represented that institution. Campion has been released by

Orleans to reduce expenses. Jantzen will hold down the initial bag. Indianapolis is to have a semi-professional club managed by Ed Donovan, which will play on the old club park.

"Nick" Young has received an application or appointment as umpire from nearly every old player out of the business. A big nowl has gone up in Cleveland over the exchange of Davis for Ewing. Both

press and cranks furiously denounce the It is said that with the exception of John M. Ward no player in the New York club

not even Kelly, will receive more than \$2,400 Pat Tebeau says he going to play his game this season because a player never has two
off seasons in succession. What is the matter

vith "Count" Fagan! Charley Dewald has signed with Atlanta of the Southern league in spite of the pro-tests of the Oakland management, which claims to have a mortgage on his services. The Quaker City team will go into training about April 1, playing a series of exhib tion wames with the University of Pennteams.

Anson has already begun to claim the championship for Chicago. People once on a time used to take some stock in the old nan's ante-season prophesies, but that was long, long ago. According to Ren Mulford base ball interest has become so universal in Cinein nati that even the parrots are talking it The Omaha parrot still sticks to "Polly

wants a cracker. Ward thinks the pitchers will have trouble ward things the plate of the rules are amended as proposed by the league's committee. He suggests, to overcome this difficulty that the plate be made larger.

Manager Bob Gillis, is the way he signs it now. When John Kelly retired from the management of the Mobile team Bob was selected to fill the vacancy and his many Omaha friends will wish him success in his

new position. southern papers are frantically announcing that Daveskowe will be a Southern league umpire this season. As Dave has a pretty good job where he is the chances are that he will not abandon it for the uncerainties of base ball.

tainties of base ball.

"Dad" Clarke is still hibernating at his home at Oswego, N. Y., his distinguished services not having been demanded by any club up to date. He is practicing daily, however, and declares himself in condition to pitch as well as in the days of his youth.

New York is congratulating itself over the exchange of Buck Ewing for George Davis, the clover outfielder of the Cleveland club, and the Cleveland cranks are correspondingly depressed. Nevertheless, it is among the possibilities that a change of scene will have a salutary effect on Ewing's glass arm and that he will surprise some of glass arm and that he will surprise some of his critics before the season has far ad-vanced. Many a ball player, who had ap-parently outlived his usefulness, has been parently ejuvenated by being unloaded on another

BEATRICE, Nob., March 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in next SUNDAY'S Rick whether the date of the Corbett-Mitchell fight has been fixed?—Stubby Jim. Ans .- The precise date has not been fixed,

## AGAIN IN BUSINESS.

HE OLD FIRM of Chamberlain, Anderson and O'Connell went out of business several months ago and as is well known, before doing so, disposed of every article of furniture they had in their store.

Have again gone into business at the old stand with

Every article is new and just from the manufactory.

An Inspection Solicited.

Every Article Marked in Plain Figures.

208 and 210 North 16th Street.

Just North of Capitol Avenue.

but the fight is expected to come off some time in December next.

GRETNA, Neb., March 3.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Poes a full flush count in the crib regardless of the trump?—B. D. Ans.-It does not.

OMAHA, March 3.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bet will you state in your next Sunday's issue whether Joe God-dard, the Australian heavyweight, is a white man or not? and oblige yours, respectfully.— J. A. B. be in Australia.

be in Australia.

Wymore, Neb., March 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee; Will you decide in next SUNDAY'S Ree a question in regard to a two-handed game of sixty-six: Diamonds are are trumps; A announces twenty in hearts and leads another suit; B claims that A must lead either the king or the queen of hearts. Who is right? Also, how many points can be made in sixty-six? A claims four and B three.—An Every Day Reader.

Ans .- B is right in both instances. ONAHA, March 7.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please give in your Sunday's "Ques-tions and Answers" the weight and nationality of Joe Choynski? and greatly oblige.—J. E. W. Ans.-He is a Jew. Weighs about 175

CONNUBIALITIES.

"But you certainly ought to consider the wishes of your parents." "Why should I? They didn't marry to please me.' The wedding of Earl Craven and Miss

Bradley-Martin will take place in New York on April 18. The family will soon after return to England. A Port Monmouth N. J., girl who is breach of promising a Long Branch express owner, considers that her case is as good as

She has her wedding trousseau ready to put in evidence. In the garden was Adam contented to Its narrow confines served him well for a home; not a thought had he given to what h was worth-but when he got married he

wanted the earth. Mrs. Matilda Huntingdon, a buxom En glish woman of New Orleans, is only 38 years old, though she has just acquired her seventh husband. She began her extraordinary matrimonial career at 14.

Twin brothers who reside at Warsaw, Ind., resemble each other very closely. One of them was married recently and at the reception many young ladies showered kisses and congratulations upon the wrong man. Young Justin McCarthy, who has be almost as well known a writer as his father, is about to marry Miss Ullitherne, a young singer who has made, under the name of Alda Jenoure, a notable success in London.

Letters of condolence to sweet young willows may properly be written with sympa-thetic ink. Then they are likely to fade away in time to prevent their turning up in-opportunely some day in the more or less distant future to bring distinct embarrassnent to Husband No. 2.

Kwai Pahn Lee, who was sent by Chinese government to this country for his education, is likely to get it. He has married Miss Elizabeth S. Jewett, dangater of the late Dr. Jewett, the conference lecturer, and will settle in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Lee became a Christian some time ago.

At a recent fashionable London wedding where the prince of Wales assisted, the eight bridesmaids were dresses of pure white bengaline, bordered around the hem, throat and wrists with golden otter; the same fur outlined a zouave on the bodices and edged the capelike epaulets surmounting the sleeves. Their targe Gainsborough hats of white Their large Galasborough hats of white velvet were turned up with velvet to match the fur on their dresses and trimmed with one long drooping estrich feather, and three smaller ones shading from other color to white, the former passing more than half way round the brim, and the latter arranged front and fastened with a rosette of ribbon of the dark shade. Attention has been called to the fact that

Attention has each cause to the fact that the ratio of marriages is falling off from year to year. Not only is this true abroad, but in this country. New York especially has deplored a strange truth revealed by statistics, and in New England the waning of Hymen's torch has been so manifest as to attract the attention of thinkers and proattract the attention of thinkers and provote theories innumerable. Statistics compiled by the Examiner show a similar condition of affairs in San Francisco. The harriage records show: For the year ending January 1, 1870; Population, 149,473; marriages, 2,042 or .0135 per cent. For the year ending January 1, 1880; Population, 233,959; marriages, 2,279 or .0157 per cent, a falling off of .88 of .01 per cent from 1870. For the year ending January 1, 1800; Population, 235,957; marriages, 3,255 or .0101 per cent, still a decrease of .34 of .01 per cent from 1870. For the year ending January 1, 1800. 1870. For the year en ling January 1, 1863, there were 3,511 marriages, which, taking as a basis the population of 1890, shows .0117 per cent, or a decrease of .18 of .01 per cent

### GLOVES OF ANCIENT ORIGIN

Recorded that Cyrus, the Persian Monarch, Wore Them.

WHY FRENCH GLOVES ARE SO SUPERIOR

Varied Information About These Hand Coverings-Their Manufacture, Their Material, Their Use, Their Care and Their Fitting.

"I'll drop my glove to prove his love." Thus said the vain damsel in Leigh Hunt's poem, and she had it thrown in her face by the disgusted gallant who rescued it from the lions. No doubt it was a very handsome giove, for the lady was a grand dame of France's court, and the French were even then noted glove makers; but, though possibly enriched with embroidery and heavy with jewels, it could scarcely have been more dainty than the gloves that can be seen at any of our larger stores, beautified in col-

ture and exquisite in finish. The undressed kids are the popular ones at present for a best glove. They come in all shades, the tan colors being extremely desirable, while grays follow as a good second. Bright red gloves will be one of the innovations this spring, and what with them, their immense skirts, hats gay with rainbow tinted flowers, we may expect our girls to look like some gorgeous tropical flowers.

oring and of the utmost variety, fine in tex-

But the best and most fitting glove for general wear is a black undressed kid, and n choosing these it is well to examine the vrong side and avoid those that contain telltalepurple stains, for these stains indicate that the skin has been shaved very thin, that the skin has been shaved very thin, since the coloring matter has soaked through, and consequently they will not installong. There is something peculiarly attractive to the eye about an undressed kid glove on account of its soft absorbent character. A good and economical plan which many women follow is to buy, for ordinary wear, gloves one or two sizes larger than the exact size. To business women who put their gloves on and off several times a day this gloves on and off several times a day this plan will commend itself, also to women who drive a good deal. This is especially true of

the summer, when the hands seem larger and perspiration is to be avoided. The numbers most commonly worn are 5%, 6%, 6%. No. 5's are rarely, if ever, called or, and 7's are occasionally in demand. The

everage woman takes  $6, 6\frac{1}{4}$ , or  $6\frac{1}{3}$ . The  $5\frac{1}{4}$ 's ire seldom called for.

Gloves can be cleaned and made to do duty again by washing them in gasoline. 'I proper way is to put them on and wash th is though washing the hands. Repeat the brocess and wipe rapidly with a soft rag. If the gioves were not stained they will look quite well, though colored gloves will become lighter in shade. White gloves, all the rage last season, will be as good as new after

eing thus cleaned.

Gloves are of very ancient origin, and it is very proper that the covering of that "in-strament of wonderful, heavenly workman-ship—the human hand," as Daniel Webster calls it—should receive its share of attention. In Angio-Saxou it is called glof, and is mentioned in the poem of Beowulf, the old est English poem extant, belonging as it does to the seventh century. Homor mentions them, and they are referred to by Pliny the younger. The ancient Greeks and Romans used them as a pro-tection from thorns in farm labor. The ancient Persians used them as a shold against cold, and Xenophon records that the great Cyrus appeared on one occusion with out gloves. In the early middle ages the became quite common, and during the reig of le grande monarche, Louis XIV, the glovers of Paris became a very important community. In the time of Charlemagne, 790 A. D., they were noted in France, there-fore the superiority of French made gloves

has a generalogy worth tracing.
In olden times, the true and faithful knight were his lady's glove in his helm it. It went with him to the wars and was often dyed with his life blood. It was used also as a symbol of defiance, whence our molern term of throwing down the gauntlet.
We read of the death of Jeanne D'Aibret.

coffin of King John, saus terre, of Magua

queen of Navarre and mother of Henry IV of France, caused by the wearing of a pair of gloves presented to her by that human tempest, Catherine di Medici, and which the latter had empoisoned. In 1797 the of the town.

Charta fame was opened, and the remains of jeweied gloves were found therein.

Purple gloves set off with pearls and other precious stones were great favorites swith dead and gone beaus. In the fourteenth century they began to be worn in England, and embroidered and silk knitted ones were introduced from Venice in 1566. In the time of Charles the Second long kid gloves, came of Charles the Second long kid gloves, came of Charles the Second long kid gloves came in vogue, consequent upon the short sleeves worn by the ladies, and we may imagine my lady Castlemaine; her enemy, the duchess o melancholy Portu

gese princess, wife to the merry monarch; the duchess of York, Anne Hyde, who risked so much for love of him who afterwards became the unfortunate James II, and other gay dames mentioned by that prince of gossips, Samuel Pepys, to be thus begloved, while Charles led that very ap-propriate dance of "Cackolas All Awry" through the historic corridors of Whitehall. Gloves are composed of various materials, wool, linen, cotton and leather, latter, under its misnomer of being the most important. Leather gloves for coarser and rougher usage are made principally in England. The gloves for the army are white and are made of sheepskin, but the finer grades the so-called kid gloves, those most worn for busing the so-called kid gloves, those most worn for busing the so-called kid gloves, those most worn for busing the same file.

ness and dress, are made in France. Kid skin is frequently used, but any thin skin, as lamb, rat, kangaroo and dogskin, is also used. Buckskin gloves are made in the United States, and in 1870 England began to import opossum skins from Australia Great care is required in preparing kid leather for gloves, and it is necessary that the animal shi albe killed young, because as soon as it begins to feed on herbage its skin is injured for the finest grade of gloves. In curing the skins the most painstaking care is exercised, the hair being removed with pincers after the skin has been cleansed in running water and slacked with cream of Alum is largely used to render the

skin soft and pliable.
The French gloves are superior in style, fit, finish and delicate shading. The ex-quisite and varied shades produced by Parisian glove makers are said to be due to the quality of the water and the clearness of

made, in a sort of hit-and-miss style, but in that year Xavier Jouvin, whose surname is dear to all wearers of well fitting gloves, in-vented a mathematical formula by which he

vented a mathematical formula by which he was enabled to fit any hand exactly, obtaining by nis device 320 sizes.

The sewing of gioves is a very critical task, as the kid is easily stretched out of shape. The work is mostly done by women, often, especially in England, in their own homes. It is necessary to use a very fine needle and fine cotten thread. In mending gioves cotton thread, not silk, should be used. In most large stores glove-litters are gloves cotton thread not silk, should be used.

In most large stores glove-fitters are
found. Properly done, glove fitting is a
pleasant experience for the buyer, but when
an unskilled hard-fingered, hand grasps that
of a victim and tugs at the glove with an air
of indifference, and a tendency to impationed
the operation is quite the reverse.

In Mrs. Macquid's book, "At the Sign of
the Red Glove," there is a charming little
scene where Rudolf buys several pair of
gloves of Marie in order that he may have
the pleasure of having his hand measured.

the pleasure of having his hand measured.

Keep some Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne in your ice chest; it's splendid for company or for dinner.

An interesting experiment is to be ried at Union Springs, N. Y. A committee of prominent residents, including the Episcopal and Catholic clergymen, s to assume the exclusive sale of liquor. This committee has published the following statement: "We wil, allow no man to pay for another man's drink. We will permit no drunkenness, nor any approach to it. We will allow no one apparently under the legal age within our We will sell to no man if by the proper persons we are forbidden so to To certain other persons, their names to be passed upon by a majority of the committee, we will not sell at all. We will not sell spirits in larger quantities than a single glass, except on a physician's order, and of all such sales we will keep a record. These and such other wholesome rules as from time to ime we may deem desirable, we will enforce. Our entire profits, which will ba large, will be handed over as frequently as possible to the town authorities with understanding that they will be used for the purpose of reducing the taxation

With nerves unstrang and heads that ache Wise women Bromo-Seltzer take.