TWO SINNERS.

There was a man, it is said, one time, Who went astray in his youthful prime.

When the blood is a river that's running And boys will be boys, the old folks say, And the man is better who's had his day.

The sinner reformed, and the preacher told Of the prodigal son who came back to the fol-And Christian people threw open the door With a warmer welcome than ever before. Wealth and honor were his to command. And a spotless woman gave him her hand. And the world strewed their pathway

flowers abloom Crying, "God bless lady and God bless groom!

There was a maiden who went astray In the golden dawn of her life's young day, She had more passion and heart than head, And she followed blindly where fond love led, And love unchecked is a dangerous guide To wander at will by a fair girl's side. The woman repented and turned from sin; But no door opened to let her in. The preacher prayed that she might be for

But told her to look for mercy-in heaven For this is the law of earth we know, That the woman is stoned while the man

A brave man wedded her after all; But the world said, frowning, "We shall

-Ella Wheller Wilcox.

FROM INDIA.

By One on Medical Duty in that Far Eastern Country. Superintends Horse Shoeing and Repairs to Home. A Dusty Country Where Asth-Weather Changes, Etc.

JHANSI, JUNE 11th, 1913.

Dear Home Folk: An almost perfect morning and a most you see I didn't write very lengthy lethard matter to lay aside your old habits this year, for the first time, just what it and take up new ones and make brilliant means to help buy warships and pay for successes in such a short time.

Perhaps it's just as odd for me to have see the poor little lame pony with the purposes, including continuing expenses blacksmith's tools in a bag across his of past wars—pensions. back, coming slowly up the drive, while this means—in a nation which considers his master, lamer still, comes behind itself peculiarly devoted to peace. with a great white umbrella, to add a little more glare to the landscape, and then and then go out to watch the process. It is done once a month and even then ous sinking fund—required by law, but never provided in fact. This thirty-sev. that—it is the thing. The bee's wings beat the air 300 times a second.

of muslin and is held in place by cross strips of wood about three feet apart, so that when one little portion gets loose it that when one little portion gets loose it civil government—Congress, Executive, must be fixed at once, and the terrific Courts, and the diplomatic and consular winds we have been having flaps it so service. violently it's a wonder it all hasn't parted from the side and sailed away. Only purposes (with the exceptions above a little corner was loose, but a basket stated) reaches the vast sum of \$740,had to be gotten to take out the dirt 000,000. Of this, \$466,000,000 go for war that was on top before it could be put this goes for pensions, retirements, and back in place. This bungalow has a interest on war debts. tiled roof and all the tile is laid on top of green grass, so that the grass drying makes a nice powder, and with the dust from the dust storms, and both appearance and habits, is the secre-Away from every one as we are, no of that length "being contributed by ry trouble easily gets a hold on these stuck over their ears. anæemic folk.

and that always means no wind, the evening came down hot, close and wind- and brings down the foot in a terrific less and our beds were put out upon as blow like that of a great hammer, usualopen a spot as could be found. As I was ly striking the victim on the head. If busy I did not pay much attention to the lows it with others in rapid succession. outside, but along about nine o'clock the and the nurses' was out, so I told them under his foot and stretches and pulls it under his feet and the nurses' was out, so I told them until its flexibility pleases him, when he hot it is, the painter is always willing to to bring the beds onto the front veranda. swallows it, generally head first. Sitting under the "punkah" I scarcely re- Secretary-birds are usually found in alized how close it was until finally, de- pairs, each pair "having a certain huntciding it was time to go to bed, out I ing-ground which they defend fiercely went and just that little moving around against intrusion by their neighbors."

The nests are very large. They are built down. I fanned a bit but shortly dropped two eggs are bluish white.—St. Nicholas. off to sleep, to waken up in about two hours so wet and hot I was peevish. I then heard the wind blowing outside, so the drive to find from which direction cold, but others did.

11 a.m.-Here I am back again and the above sentence stares at me like a lie for now it is not cool, only drippy. I have had my breakfast, but just before that had to go out on my bycicle (a borsee I know how truly warm it is. I told you before, except for dripping, Can the brain keep cool and the heart keep and I know I have not gotten any thin-

This morning a patient sent me some fruit-white grapes, as sour as those commits suicide-usually by drawing a from the "Fox grape" vine at home; a water-melon, that a good black man would turn up his nose at, and various other things of the same sort; and yet they are the best to be gotten here. I guess America has spoiled my taste for half-hearted fruit, and I haven't learned to like the insipid things the native wilderness and hie himself to the nearest smacks his lips over. In the hills one can really get good fruits and some kinds of berries; but we can't all live in the hills, so in the mean time one longs for the fruits one has known.

Speaking of silks: I have not found cheap place for silk. Some of it is very beautiful, but it is two dollars a key's sobbing for three days and three yard; true, it is forty-two inches wide, nights and then commit suicide, thus and some runs as high as four dollars a vard, heavy like damask and as wide as Indians are more moral than New Yorkforty-four inches, made for women's ers, and that no grafters, thieves, gun-"sauris" as the width makes the length men or liars are to be found among of their skirts. I have found but little really cheap anything in India. Labor is cheap here but prices are in many cases just what are asked for the same things cording to the naturalist, is to be seen in Atlantic City, or any of our other places at home.

(Continued next week.)

ma and Catarrh Reign Supreme. Sudden How Uncle Sam Spends Your Income Tax Dollar.

The American Magazine sent Ray Stannard Baker to Washington to trace your income tax dollar and report penny delightful breeze blowing and as it is but six o'clock I thought I might have a but six o'clock I thought I might have a pears in the August number. Under the few ideas to put on paper. You remark- indirect method of taxation, by which ed that I am always promising to do bet- we still continue to raise most of our revter next time, and I guess it's true; but enues, few people felt any concern as to what the Government spent, but with a direct tax like the income tax several ters before coming out here and it's a hundred thousand Americans will feel

unnecessary postoffices. Following is part of Mr. Baker's report: "The first thing that struck me, and to see about the phæton being re-tired struck hard, was the fact that, although and re-washered, the horse re-shod, and we have had no great war in fifty years the ceiling fixed; and yet all of these (and only a little one sixteen years ago,) have fallen to my lot during the past cle Sam collects from you and me (diweek. I know you would be amused to rectly or indirectly) goes for 'military

"Sixty-three per cent. to the Army, Navy and pensions, and only thirty-seven en per cent. only is available for build-

"In the estimates for the new year the purposes and forty-five per cent. of

The Secretary Bird.

the odds and ends the squirrels carry up, tary-bird from the dry and open parts of all make a mess that I, at least, cease to central and southern Africa. The male wonder where the dust comes from. is fully four feet high, the greater part of smoke, and yet it is so dusty that the thighs, and abdomen black. The middle long black tufts which give the bird its

The bird's food consists of snakes, rats, Just to show how easily one could catch it kills with its feet, and swallows whole, lifts either leg as may be convenient, of shade trees was concerned, the Comthe first blow fails to kill, the bird fol-

When the dead animal is too big to be

I was dripping, and when I got under the of sticks, and are generally placed in a net not a whiff of air came to cool me dense thicket or in a small tree. The

A Great Canadian Dam.

What is claimed to be the greatest slipping on my slippers got up, and too dam in the world has been completed in warm to put on a kimona, went out onto the Canadian west at Calgary, Alberta, where the Bassano dam, after three years spent in its construction, has been the wind came and to see if the stars officially opened and the final step thus were out. It did not look very promising, taken in the reclamation of 440,000 acres longer. As always it is much cooler in greatest producing areas in the Dominion. and off to sleep I went. It didn't rain, but ceeds the Nile dam in length, being 7,000 consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence confidential. Address dam. The Bassano dam contains more rained and that is the reason for this than a million cubic feet of earth and nice cool morning; and I didn't take concrete and provides water for 2,500 miles of canals

Monkey's Sobs Mean Death.

If you should ever happen to be wandering about the Choco section of Colombia it would be well to have an eye out for the sobbing monkey. If this animal rowed one) for a two mile ride, so you gets on your trail you might as well ring down the certain and put a period after

yourself. When he gets after the Colombian In-I don't seem to mind the heat very much, dians, according to H. G. Spurrell, a naturalist and member of the London school of Tropical Medicine, the Indian listens beast's soul-withering sobs for three days and three nights and then very sharp knife across his throat.

Spurrell, who arrived in New York on the United Fruit Company's steamer Pastores, says that the sobbing monkey pink and is one of the rarest animals in South America. For reasons that have never been made clear, the sobbing monkey will, at certain times in the year, leave his home in the most impenetrable Indian encampment, where he will select his victim and follow him day and night, keeping up a continual weeping and wailing.

According to tribal traditions, this is a sure sign that the victim will shortly be taken with the sleeping sickness or some other fatal disease. It has been customary for them to listen to the mon-Spurrell declared that the Colombian them. He says that the men make ideal husbands and treat their wives with the greatest consideration. The greatest offense that a wife can be guilty of, ac-

talking to a white man. Spurrell has brought with him 2500 specimens of vegetable and animal life from the wilds of Colombia, and says that during his wanderings in the tropics he was bitten more than 400 times by snakes.

Thomas Edison, Electrical Wizard.

The electrical genius of Menlo Park told a party of electrical experts recently that electric airships would be built that would navigate the air successfully. He also asserted that electrical currents would be made from coal without steam or dynamo. He says an electric automobile can be manufactured to sell for \$500, and that he is now working on such a machine.

Edison is the man who, since Franklin's day, has done more than any other man to put humanity on speaking terms with the wonders of the infinite. When he speaks, men receive a new impetus to ward conquest. New visions are stirred by his prophesies. In a speech before the electrical meeting recently Mr. Edison said, in part:

"Do you know, as I watch the bee I realize that a real aeroplane, heavier-than-air machines of great weight, can be built so soon as we obtain something "I think that few people realize what that beats the air at the rate of 200 times

a second.
"The bumble bee is an inch long, threeeighths of an inch in diameter, with a wing one-quarter inch wide by fiveper cent. to pay all the other vast and eights of an inch long. The wings weigh the shoes are produced and, as I have useful purposes of the Government, ex- a milligram—the bee weighs 7000 times told you, I bluff, and tap and look wise, cluding postal service and the preposter. more than his wings. If we can get to

must sometimes be done between as well. ing the Panama Canal, improving our member, the air is rigid as steel if the But the ceiling is another thing; it is rivers and harbors, supporting the In. pressure is only sudden enough. Give

When asked his opinion of the wireless telephone, he asked: "What is the good of it? When wireless telegraphy is so cheap and so easy. It is, of course, feasible, but why want it? As for Marconi, he surely is a great fellow, because he made it possible to talk around the world without wires," concluded the great inventor.

The Shade Tree Commission.

The State law providing for the appointment of a Shade Tree Commission in cities of the third class confers large powers: Not only can the commission regulate the planting of trees, but it can say whether or not any tree is to come down. If it is able to obtain the funds his it is empowered to plant trees along entrains within two miles, never a sightof smoke and vet it is so due to that the walks into a street bordered by growing servants seem to be dusting all the time, and still you can write your name reading and still you can write your name reading and still you can write your name reading the love of the beautiful. The Committee that the love of the beautiful. as become a delight to the esthetic and the lover of the beautiful. The Commisly on every bare space nearly any time popular name of secretary, because, in sion could regulate the laying of steam of the day, and both asthma and catarrh the days when quill pens were used, writ- or gas or water or sewer pipes if these are common diseases here; all respirato. ers were in the habit of carrying them pipes interfered in any way with the growth of trees. If underground steam pipes so baked the earth that shade trees lizzards, and other living animals, which could not live in the vicinity the Commission would cause the removal of the cold; last night, after a fairly cloudy day, unless too big, when the beak tears them to pieces. When ready to kill, the bird short, so far as the care and preservation mission would have unlimited power.

Quaker Quips.

Many a man rises in his own estimation who is far from being an aviator. "chokadar" came along and told me that a little rain was falling and that my bed head in his beak, holds the body down down to the beak holds the body down to them except advice. Some people never take anything that

> put on a coat. The lover used to say to a girl: "Will you be mine?" Now he says: "Can I be yours?" When some people are run down by

their neighbors they square matters by talking themselves up. Perhaps a pretty girl is seldom clever for the same reason that a rich man doesn't have to work.-Philadelphia

Almost every woman suffers from "fe-male weakness" in some form. There is no need to exhort the sufferers from the more serious forms of such disease that ties of a citizen. active steps should be taken to effect a cure. Pain and suffering deliver that exhortation every day. It is the fortunate woman whose disorder is seemingly but I could not stand the veranda any longer. As always it is much cooler in brief use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prethe open garden, I called the men and The great dam at Assouan is a mile and scription in her case will establish her in out came the beds, into a strong south a quarter in length, and as regards the sound health. Neglect always means wind and then I found I would have to pull difficulties of construction is one of the complications and slower cure. Women up a blanket or I sure would have a cold; and off to sleep I went. It didn't rain but the Bassano dam, while not so high, exes of the womanly organs are invited to

> -For high class Job Work come to the WATCHMAN Office.

LIQUOR LIKED BY ESKIMOS

Fierce Beverage That Is Distilled in the Land of Perpetual Ice and Snow.

It may surprise those who associate moonshine" whisky only with the southern states' mountains, says a writer in the Wide World, to learn that since the suppression of the contraband liquor traffic between whites and natives in the North the Eskimo has himself turned "moonshiner." No touch of romance clings to the business up there. There are no hidden stills sending up telltale columns of smoke from lonely coves or purple glens; no solitary lookout on some crag against the sky with rifle and gourd neck horn to sound an alarm when the revenue raiders come galloping over the rim of the hills. Those who prefer their moonshining in this style would do better to stick to the Cumberlands and Big Smokies. The Eskimo does his moonshining in his igloo, or just outside in his own front yard, as it were, under the eyes of his neighbors. His distilling plant is a small and primitive affair. He can hide it in a sleeping bag, or carry it off in his arms to the hills if a revenue cutter shows .n the offing.

The still itself is usually an old oil can; the flake stand, a powder keg; the worm, a twisted gun barrel; the receptacle to catch the liquor that drips from the worm, a tomato can. He knows nothing of the southern mountaineer's "mash," made from the meal of sprouted corn. His mash is a fermented mixture of flour and molasses. He boils it by placing under the still a pan of blubber oil in which burns a wick of twisted moss. The vapor from the boiling mash passes from the still into the worm, where it is condensed by cold sea water, with which the powder keg is kept filled by hand, and trickles out into the tomato can an alcoholic liquor which tastes like none of the liquors of civilization, but equals the fiercest of them in intoxicating potency. One deep swig of this moonshine of the North will make the usually timid Eskimo brave enough to face his mother-in-law or a polar bear with equally reckless disregard of consequences.

SIMPLE RULES TO FOLLOW

Woman Who Has Preserved Youth Wonderfully Tells How It Has Been Done.

I met a woman who is younger looking than her own daughter, said Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, and who says she feels younger than her granddaughter. She has a complexion free from wrinkles, and a freshness of laughter and voice that is a joy to all

who hear her speak. 'My beauty rules?" she repeated, with a trilling laugh of real merrigreen vegetables. It has a large proportion of Iron and is a cleanser and blood ment. "Keep busy. Be kind. Don't There I Eat simply. guess if I have any rules, those will cover the ground. I don't say exercise, for I am always so busy that I never need any more exercise than I have to take. I walk wherever I can, for I love the

fresh air. "I never shirk stairs, and sometimes I climb them instead of taking the elevator. I eat just what I feel I need. I eat only when I am hungry. But, above all, I do not, cannot and will not worry. Nor have I an unkind thought about a single person in the world. What's the use? It would only hurt me. And as for wasting time talking about persons I am not fond of, if there are any such, it would be a wicked waste of time."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

What an Inch of Rain Means.

Did you ever realize the thousands of tons of rain fall even in the smallest showers? When you read in the paper that the precipitation was one inch you probably fail to comprehend just what that means, but if you were told that during the rain 110 tons of water, or 600 huge barrels had fallen from Paris. on each acre of ground, then probably you would be able to visualize just what had happened when the little drops came pattering on the roof.

When you reflect that rainstorms often cover great areas and extend for many hours, or until four or five are precipitated during a storm. You | models. can also get a fair idea of the reason why so-called cloud-bursts frequently do such fearful damage.

Realized Responsibility.

As marriage is a serious business some indication that the parties most immediately concerned are fully alive to this fact would be generally welcome. At every Roman wedding the bridegroom, on emerging from the temple with the bride, threw a handful of nuts among the bystanders. This of the gowns and hats worn, one would was to show that he considered himself a boy no longer; that the sports and fancies of youth were now entirely abandoned; that he was standing on the threshold of a new existence, ready to assume all the responsibili-

Stubborn Husband.

"My husband is one of the most stubborn men in the world." "He can't be any more stubborn than

mine." "Oh, yes, I'm sure he must be. Yesterday I had an engagement to meet him at 3 o'clock."

"Yes." "Well, it was nearly 4:30 when I got there, and he won't admit yet that the rest he got while he was waiting did him good."

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

In winter the curling steam

from floury potatoes, the fragrant odor

from the uncovered joint, the rich brown

gravy, are all attractive, but in hot weath-

Here are some practical hints which

None is expensive:

meal, and should be made to look as cool

and as attractive as possible. Make it

enough. Regularly watered, occasional-

ly repotted, and given two or three drops

makes a most satisfying summer dish.

the meat into very thick slices, and trim

into cutlet shapes, and fry as you would

mashed, cut into squares, and baked till

Fish should always be served with a

the outsides are a nice brown.

scraped horseradish.

be more than satisfied.

sallow blemishes.

ed by the Orientals.

Figs act on the liver.

-all hold potent beauty charms

used for the same purpose and are favor-

will fade freckles if applied persistently.

madras, mark with a thread the place

and size with a row of machine stitching

on both sides as close as possible, then

work in the usual way.

Not only does this help in wearing but

is very much easier to work and does not

try sewing in the usual way, being care-

If you want the button loose as you

thread, very coarse, twisting it and sew-

We shall see very full skirts this fall;

There will be simplicity of line in the

The high neck ruffle of tulle with mili-

Gold and silver will be lavishly used.

The new tissues will display woven de-

signs of gold and silver in silks and vel-

metal effects will lead in silks and vel-

vets. Various tones of Capucine, reds,

full two or three inches off the ground

so much in evidence, a badly shaped or

wrong-colored shoe will entirely mar the

effect of the whole turnout, however

smart it may be in itself, as far as style

and materials go.
One notes that carelessness with re-

expect quite the reverse.

incongruous.

gard to footwear where, from the style

wear, carried out in expensive leathers,

but, however inexpensive a shoe may be,

there is no need for it to be dirty or worn

till it is all out of shape. Again, too, there is the point of suitability, a wrong

"style" in footwear being quite as bad as

Press together and put in pairs.

long-waisted corsages which will remain

crinoline effects are likely to continue.

ful to fasten the ends firmly.

ing once through the button.

for the Fall and Winter.

very graceful style.

our chiffon.

may help.

DAILY THOUGHT.

is apt to do more harm than good. I'd laugh today, today is brief, -The best way to keep vegetables in I would not wait for anything; health and free from insects is by rota-I'd use today that cannot last. Be glad today and sing. -Christina G. Rossetti.

-Never allow the ground to become baked. When in this condition considerable moisture is unnecessarily lost. Cultivation conserves moisture, but when the ground is dry the cultivator teeth must not run too deep. Keen the ton soil stirred only.

FARM NOTES.

-Watering the garden in dry weather

-Sixty-two railroad instruction trains operated during last year by the office of First, the table! It is the setting to a experiment stations of the United States department of agriculture covered more than 35,000 miles, and the meetings held look "inviting" in every sense, with flowin them were attended by nearly 1,000,ers, fish and ferns. Little ferns are cheap 000 people. Moveable schools to the number of 149 were held, with an attendance of 40,000. Farmers' institutes, of of castor oil four times a year, they are which more than 15,000 sessions were permanent possession. Now, for the food. Have you tried held, brought together more than 2,000, 000 persons to discuss agricultural afcold soup? It must be well strained, free fairs. Counting special institutes, the from fat, of medium thickness. This attendance was more than 3,000,000-an increase of over 400,000 over the pre-Cold meat is not attractive, and stews vious year. and hashes are worse-in summer! After

Vacant Lot Gardens Prove a Boon to a joint has appeared once it is best to cut Many.-It was rather a cavalier manner he had as he approached the two wom-en and said: "Good afternoon, sir," in fish, after dipping into egg and breadcrumbs. Potatoes, too, are much better very plain English. The women were gazing earnestly at a plot of ground which was struggling to develop into a garden, and the foreigner who spoke was the gardener. He displayed more of his frill of parsley or lettuce leaves. A sliced tomato, some watercress, some pieces of English accomplishments in a few moments' conversation on the weather and lemon—this at once tempts a tired man the state of the crops, and then the true Salads and salad dressings are most reason for his affability was displayed. important adjuncts to food in summer. He nodded off in the direction of a group With a well-made salad the man forgives of men, the directors of the Philadelphia the cold mutton! Here is a simple, yet Vacant Lots Cultivation Association and quite nice, salad. It dispenses with other their guests, who, with the superintenvegetables. Slice up a small cooked dent, James H. Dix, and his assistant, cauliflower, two or three potatoes, two Charles Horn, were out making their lettuces, one large tomato, a beetroot, annual spring inspection, and anxiously and a cucumber. Add a little finely queried: "What them men looking for? They hunt for something, hah?"

So, with the table nicely laid, attrac-There was more than one reason for tive with ferns and flowers, a spotless tablecloth, and the food daintily put behis anxiety. He, in common with all the other 600 gardeners of the society, had fore him, the breadwinner is certain to not been informed of the inspection, because it is a bona-fide thing and the crops and the gardeners are caught just as The flowers of the field and the fruits they appear to the everyday person. Beof the earth shall make you beautiful. Lemons, oranges, strawberries, pinesides, each of the people who take these little gardens from the hands of the soapples, apricots, figs, watermelons, spin-ach, cucumbers, lettuce, roses, pond lilies ciety knows that at any time there may be a sale of the property, or reason for building on it, and that it is loaned to A diet of oranges will clear muddy complexions and reduce superabundant the gardeners on the understanding that in such a case they are to vacate and curves. Eat half a dozen a day, or more stand all the loss. It is fortunate that such cases are few. In the 17 years if you like them. Lemons taken interally quench thirst and prevent the bad since the first gardens were started in habit of over-indulgence of ice water, the city there have been very few inclear the skin, assist digestion and have stances, not half a dozen in all, where a tendency to rid one of obesity. Apsuch a loss has been occasioned any of plied externally they are a bleach which the gardeners. But the bug-a-boo reremoves stains from fingers or neck, mains in front of the eyes of the borrowfreckles from arms or cheeks and other ers of land. It has never scared many away from their tiny farms, however, for Pineapples will sweeten the voice, reeven those few unfortunates who sufferstore its quality if it has grown husky ed the loss came back the next year for and aid digestion, which means they will other gardens. beautify the complexion. Apricots are

It has been a bad season, one of the worst in years for these small garden farmers, principally because of the Watermelon water has a whitening efscarcity of rain. There is hardly a plot fect if used on the hands and face and of ground now worked by the society where water is near enough so that it Spinach is the most valuable of all the can be easily carried to the gardens. some former seasons when drought has threatened gardens there have been patches where water could be easily of tained, and several of the farmers, band-To work a durable button hole in heavy material such as linen, duck, or ing together, have even worked up by means of several barrels and iron pipe lengths a system that did pretty good

irrigation over several patches of land. There are 20 patches of vacant land in several sections of the city which are now cut with a pair of sharp scissors and in the hands of the society and under cultivation by the families that apply to the society. Fertilizer is hauled out to the land from all over the city all the year need fine stitches. In sewing on buttons round, and piled up on the various tracts. in goods that have a great deal of wear, In the spring the gardeners to whom the land has been alotted spread the manure and then the teams of the society plow and otherwise prepare the soil. may in a blouse, try taking a double that the gardener does the rest. He or she, for there are many women who have title to gardens, plant the seeds or plants and keep up the cultivation. The society helps anyone who has not money enough to help himself. That is, the society will sell to the gardeners the necessary seeds and plants for the land he as a base for ideas in the new models has taken and will wait for the money. The superintendent and his assistant This indicates a return to the severity of corsage noticed in the Moyen Age, spend certain days on each plot of land and then meet the gardeners who have which with the full skirts will make a need of assistance and give them whatever gardening instructions they may tary braided effects and epaulette notions

are among some of the hints coming That there is a charge attached to each plot of land helps to remove the taint of charity from the assistance given, and encourages independence. Furthermore. the money that is paid back on the land the greater area can the society prepare Extreme souplesse of tissue and shot and give out among the people. cost to the gardener is calculated according to his experience. Those who are browns, greens and blues, in sapphire new to the society pay \$1 for their first inches have fallen, you can imagine and hussar colorings, will figure among year. The charge is increased \$1 each the shades seen on the fall and winter year, so that those who have farmed with the society five years are paying \$5. As this covers the whole cost to the asso-Now that short summer frocks are be- ciation for the labor and teamwork put ing worn, and coats and skirts, whether on it, there is no further increase. of serge or linen are cut with the skirt a

The value of the work this system does for the people to be judged from the reit is very necessary that footwear should ports they return on their crops every be carefully considered, as with the feet vear, as well as by the fact that the majority of the gardeners have been with the association at least three years, and there are gardeners who have been on the books for the whole period of its exstence. The 603 gardens allotted this season show an increase of only 50 over last year, although more than that number are new-comers. The number is, however, less than a hundred. Some of In many cases, certainly, people are those who leave the society go because unable to afford the very smart foot- they have secured land for themselves those who leave the society go because somewhere, either renting vacant land in the city or moving out into the suburbs. A few get work on farms or undertake farming for themselves, leaving their other employment. Only a small per cent. give up gardening altogether.

a wrong style of dress or millinery. Who The total value of the crops raised would wear a gorgeous befeathered piclast year on the vacant lots land was \$28,000. One gardener, who managed ture hat with a plain morning coat and skirt, for instance? And yet, often enough, one sees elaborately buckled and by the most intensive methods to keep his garden growing something all season, had vegetables to the value of \$160 on trimmed shoes, only suited for very smart occasions, being worn with plain his sixth of an acre, which is the average cotton frocks, and the effect is just as size of the gardens. The average gar-den produces nothing like this, however, \$60 worth being a fair crop, and keeping Russian Sandwiches. - Chop some one family well supplied with a good succession of vegetables. This year, on account of the late spring and the lack of olives fine, and moisten with mayonnaise. Slice tender bread in thin, narrow strips, and spread one-half with the chopped rain, the gardeners will have to be satisolives and the other half with caviar. fied with poorer results.-Philadelphia