SWEET MRS. HILL

A certain Mrs. Augustus Hill
Kept a country store at Cobleskill—
A store where she sold all manner of things.
From pork and moiasses to ribbon and rings.
She had housery, hams;
She had collars and claus;
She had laces and taus;
She had dishes and pans.
To meet the wants of all Cobleskill A certain Mrs. Augustus Hill To meet the wants of all Cobleskill Was the aim of Mrs. Augustus Hill.

Now, Mrs. Augustus Hill was fat, Fair, and forty—yes, all of that. A jolly, good natured soul was she, As any fat lady is bound to be; en a small boy came in one day, And when a small boy came in one day, And asked for something quite out of the way (It was a small pitcher of a certain size), Mrs. Hill only sighed to herself, "Dear, dear, that's up on the highest shelf!

I'm sure a chair
Wouldn't reach up there.
But never mind, sonny, "smiled Mrs. Hill;
"I'll climb on the barrel Don't look and

The molasses barrel stood under the shelf That held the candy and rows of delf. she looked at it first with a dubtous air, And tested the top with a leg of a chair; Then slowly, with many a sigh and a stop, She scrambled up till she reached the top. But just as she cautiously rose to her feet, And stretched her fingers the pitcher to meet, Suddenly, pop: the head broke in, And poor Mrs. H. went flop to her chin.

Sweetly she sank, and sweetly she rose, Covered with sweetness from head to toes. Shouting, the little boy ran to the door, And brought in Augustus and twenty more Kinsfolk and neighbors, that crowded about And quickly contrived to fish Mrs. Hill out. Slippery and sticky, and dripping and scared, Was poor Mrs. Hill, while with laughter the stared

And little boys cry
With wonder, "Oh, my!
If we only could put Mrs. Hill in to bake,
Whata lovely, thick stick of taffy she'd make

And the fame of Mrs. Augustus Hill Spread far and wide around Cobleskiii. They called her pleasant and jolly before, But now the neighbors declared she was mor That the sweetest lady in Cobleskiii Was this same Mrs. Augustus Hill. - Ken Levette Carson, in Golden Days.

FULL DRESS FOR MEN.

A Fashionable Tailor Thinks the Swallow Ta

"The past season was the most significan one in fifty years as far as men's fashions are ' said a fashionable tailor the other day, "because it showed that theold time and all-sufficient dress suit was losing its hold, Men have grown restive under the severe and rigid dress suit rules of former years, They are moving toward more elaborate cos-They are moving toward more elaborate costumes and they'll get there before long, too."
"I've watched the restlessness of the dress suit," he continued slowly, "with great care, for I knew that as soon as the deadlock was broken it would only be a question of time when knickerbockers, buckled shoes, and ruffles would come in. The first indication was a broad satin or silk collar and lapel for the evening coat. This made a stir at first, but now three-fourths of my clients have silk or satin lapels on their coats. Then have silk or satin lapels on thoir coats. Then came white waist coats—at first very simple, but this season made of figured silks of really gaudy patterns, and further decorated with gold buttons. Many of the buttons had the monogram of the wearer wrought on them, and some had crests. Then came a signifi-cant change—the triumph of pleated, stamped, ribbed and decorated shirt fronts. The became almost universal before the season ended. The straight collars of a few seasons ago were replaced by rolling collars, and the little shoe string ties by broad black or white brands. Then the coat tails were rounded off and made smaller, and the coat drawn in at the waist like the coats of the eighteenth century. I saw the

and the coat drawn in at the wast like the coats of the eighteenth century. I saw the way things were tending, and built up some of my shoulders with great success. The trousers were then decorated with a broad satin band, and your tashionable man of '86 was properly clad. Add very low pumps, colored hose, and the latest wrinkle from the Prince of Wales—a bright red, blue or yellow silk handkerchief thrust into the open waist-coat front—and everything was complete. coat front—and everything was complete. These are small things in detail, but very important as indicating the bent of fashion. A plainly dressed man of two seasons ago is eclipsed by the dandy of to-day, with his showy shirt front, dash of colar in handkerchief and hose, delicately tinted waistcoat loosely tied cravat, and high-shouldered 'And you think all this precedes knee-

Surely, tennis and bicycling have shown a great many men how becoming knee-breeches are. They are infinitely more graceful than trousers, if a man has any sort of a leg at all. No man wears knee-breeches when he plays tennis because they are comfortable, because they are not. The stockings irritate and are exceedingly warm, and the garters above the knee are no end of a nuisance. A pair of loose dannel trousers are infinitely more comfortable and convenient. But the mind of man is bent on knee-breeches, and the influence of woman goes with it. Men now wear knickerbockers in the country, though they never touch a tennis racket or throw a leg over a wheel. It is a result of the desire to look picturesque.

The Japanese in Dress Suit, The landing of a Japanese prince at New York in the conventional Prince Albert suit and silk hat is a sad indication of the tendency towards uniformity of dress through out the world. The people on the streets of out the world. The people on the streets of civilized cities present now substantially the same appearance, and everything like a pic turesque national costume is receding far into the rural regions. The process continues, and the Orient even is beginning to succumb. The traveller from New Zealand who is to sketch the ruins of St. Paul from London bridge will doubtless be adorned by a plug hat, a Prince Albert coat and patent leather gaiters.

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without woman? ask the essayist who starts out
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For Reading at 7.20 a. m., 18.25 and 8.40 p. m.
For Lebanon at 12.35 and 3.40 p. m.
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For Lancaster at 8.25 and 7.15 a. m. and 8.35 p. m.

For Lancaster at 6.25 and 7.15 a. m. and 3.35 p. m.
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For Reading at 7.30 a. m., 12.40 and 3.15 p. m.
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