CURIOUS BURIAL CUSTOMS

FUNERAL OESERVANCES AMONG DIFFERRENT NATIONS.

Ancient Egyptian Ceremonies-Customs in Chinatown-Habits of Other Races.

The ancient Egyptians celebrated funeral by feasting and drinking while the work of embalming-which took seventy days -- was going on ; but through out all they remembered that no one i exempt from death, and to remind then of the fact a skeleton was placed in the banqueting hall, where it remained during the feast. Sacrifices were offered to the gods, and the ficsh used for food among the priests and guests. In the case of a great lord or rich person a costly monument was creeted, but the poorer classes were laid in the grou ometimes with no embalming, and at

The Hindoes burned their dead and sometimes sacrificed human beings at the funeral of any personage of note. The suttee, or widow burning, among great

Farmer.

per-onages was a very repulsive feature of the ceremony. The ceremonics were conducted amid feasting, singing by der vishes and dancing by girls. Sometimes the mourners lashed themselves with knotted cords and sticks until they fel exhausted from exertion and loss o blood.

There are in Africa almost as many different burial customs as there are or grain is secured by feeding separately tribes of negroes, each tribe having its own peculiar ideas and manners. The ma ority of tribes, however, bury the dead and destroy all property belonging to the deceased, even taking down the house. If it be a chief of high rank, the more barbarous tribes kill numbers of slaves to serve him in the next world. and bury his favorite wife alive in the same grave with her deceased lord.

The natives of Peru placed their dead in a sitting posture with the head between the knees and the arms crossed on the breast. Ropes of bark were tightiy bound around the bouy, which was then wrapped in cloth and again bound until Farmer. resembled a mass of cordage rather than anything else. Hodies thus pre-served, and from which the air was en-

entirely excluded, are constantly being found among the ruins of the old cities devastated by the Spaniards. The an-clent Mexicans observed much the same portion of nutriment thus derived. custom, adding to it the sacrifice of hundre'ls of human beings, in many cases the victims freely giving their consent to die, believing that by this means they more surely reached the abode of their gods and enjoyed everlasting peace.

Among our Indians the burial customs differ somewhat, but all believe in a Great Spirit, and in the main they are ing it all under. The Indians of the castern part of the country east of the Mississippi buried their dead in almost all cases in a sitting posture, wrapped in a blanket. With the dead warrior were buried his arms, ammunition and food for his journey to the Happy Hunting Grounds, and over his grave his favorite war horse was slaughtered, and sometimes his dog. in order that he might enter the land of the Great Spirit in a manner becoming a chief of renown and of good repute. The Indians of the West erect high scaffolds, on which they place their dead, in order that they may be out of reach of wild animals. The dead brave's arms, the winter. cooking utensils and blanket are placed

with him for use in the next world The Hebrew manner of conducting a funeral is very plain and simple. body is wrapped in a shroud and placed a plain pine coffin, with a lighted dle at its head. The candle is alcandle owed to burn itself out and symbolizes the dedication of the soul of the dead to the Creator, who gave it. A simple ceremony is held at the grave by the rabbi, and it is a very rare occurrence for any portion of the service over the dead

to take place under a roof. A most curious sight to the residents of New York is a Chinese funcral, which of wheat per acre. when the Chinaman is at home in the Flowery Kingdom. It makes all the dif-ference in the world whether the dead

Water for Cowsin Winter poultry raising. Warm water for cows to drink in winter is beginning to be understood as one of the essentials in successful winter and disgusting. dairying. Even drinking ice cold water From this time forward grass is worth in winter so chills the cow's system and nore to the pasture for winter protection lowers its temperature as to cause a marked diminution in the flow of milk. than to the farm animals for food. The great secret of successful farming Exposure to a piercing cold draft of air on leaving the stable and going but a is to keep the soil increasing in fertility by the abundant application of manure. short distance to drink, plainly shows in the shrinkage of the mess of milk. Spare-ribs to be used while fresh, Hence it pays to not only warm the water may be hung up where they will freeze, for the cows to drink, but to give it to and will not spoil so long as they remain them in the stable, or under shelter, in frozen. severe winter weather. These things, which have a solid foundation in common sense, have not been thought of or

FARM AND GARDEN.

Mixing Feed for Stock.

Uses and Value of Clover.

kind, partly for the reason

food contains the full elem

tion in their right propo-

Onions are said to be valuable as gape remedy for chickens. They should be chopped up and mixed with the food discussed, much less practiced, until within a few years past. But they are destined to become of universal accep-tance and no intelligent dairyman will The manure-heap should be packed tight enough to avoid the escape of mmonia, and loose enough to avoid

think of dispensing with anything that the 1 sector und ine dog in 101-adul to the cow's comfort. - Prairie Ta bur lind Tionesta Bor Combining sheep husbandry with grain growing pieces out an uncomfortable gap in the finances, in the opinion

of Rusal Home. It is well known that a variety of Most of the apples now upon the gen food for stock is better than any one eral market are supplied from the State noone

of New York. Systematic orcharding is mutra a good business. But with ruminants, giving value is not enough. They will do better if the difis not The dairy requires careful manage-ment to be profitable in winter. Good ferent kinds are mixed before feeding,

cows, good food, good care and modern that they may all come up and be remas-ticated. Neither the full benefit of hay appliances make it pay. The American Cultinator calls attention to the great amount of waste there is in feeding grain unground to any stock except sheep and poultry. It is commonly supposed that the loss is chiefly in the grain, which is too hastily

and greedily swallowed to be thoroughly According to a Southern corresponddigested. But there is also a loss in the less palatable forage, which, being eaten with liitle relish, does not take with it ent of the American Agriculturist a crop of cow peas is one of the surest ways of restoring vegetable matter to a worn-out enough saliva to make sure of its thor-

ough digestion. Whatever is eaten with good appetite does the most good, The most critical period in the life of a calf is the first winter, but it will bring though this rule is scarcely of any practical importance to any except human beings. Dumb animals never cat unless no serious risk if the animal has abundint food of good quality and good, comfortable quarters, with freedom from they are hungry, and their hunger is for parasitic insects. what has most nutrition instead of

A poultryman claims that milk will dainties to tempt the palate .- Badger give far larger and quicker returns if fed to fowls than if given to pigs. Milk, he says, resembles in composition the All agricultural plants draw most of their food directly or indirectly from the egg far more than almost any food it is sible to obtain,

atmosphere, and of those used none are exceeded by clover in the large pro-If land is plowed in the fall for corp in no way can manure be more advantage-If ously applied, according to one authorthe stubble and roots contain more than ity, than by hauling it out in the winter half of the manurial value of red clover, and scattering it over the plowed ground and if live stock only appropriate from direct from the wagon. five to ten per cent. of the nitrogen, and

Loss sometimes occurs from not salting the other ninety to ninety-five per cent. pork promptly after it is cut up. If it goes back to the field or dung heap, it freezes it cannot be well salted until certainly must be the best practice, as a thoroughly thawed out, and the expanrule, to feed red clover instead of plowsion and contraction caused by alternate freezing and thawing does no good.

Owing to the great depth to which the Major Alvord says that in nearly all clover roots penetrate the soil, frequently cases objectionable odors and flavors do six feet or more, they help to bring up a run-down farm. They bring the not exist in milk as drawn from the cow, but are absorbed from the air, the ex valuable ingredients from a great depth, and store a large part of them in the terior of the cow or the clothing and person of the milker, or while the milk large roots near the surface, where they stands in the stable. are available for future plant growth Red clover is valuable to enrich the land,

The consumption of mutton is increasing in this country, especially in our large cities, and it has become profitable and hence to enrich the owner. It is not excelled by any forage crop as a wholeto supply this demand. It is profitable, some summer pasture for swine. For first. because the price is remunerative. soiling, a good growth of red clover is very valuable, and it has often been and secondly, because it is promotive of good husbandry, the improvement of the packed into the silo to feed ensilage in

Beans are good food for cows. The Professor W. J. Beal, in his useful work on the "Grasses of North America," bean meal is probably the best form. But says that he knows of no more concise if the beans are boiled until soft they and valuable summary of the uses and value of clover than the one of the late may be fed with profit. Waste beans or the farm, or damaged stock that can sometimes be bought cheap, should always be fed. Beans are rich in protein

1. "A good crop of clover removes from the soil more potash, phosphoric acid, lime and other mineral matters, or nitrogeneous matter. At the Ontario Agricultural College, which enter into the composition of the an experiment of feeding eighteen head of store cattle with twelve pounds of hay, ashes of our cultivated crops, than any other crop grown in this country. 2. "There is fully three times as much thirty-five pounds of turnips and nine pounds of wheat bran per head daily,

8. "Notwithstanding the large on the bran ration.

Dr. Voelcker:

In no business is attention to very THROUGH THE FOREST. light details more requisite than in The Old and Young Danced All Night-Our Hardy Ancesters.

Old men live in the past. Perhaps it would be better for the young men of the present, if they lived a little bit more in the past, and drew less on the fu-Swill for hogs should be fed while fresh, and not allowed to stand until sour

ture. The log cabins of primitive times would seem very cheerless habitations to the people who live in the finely constructed, furnace beated mansions of ta day. But our grand-parents took a great deal of comfort in these rule homes. rude homes

rule homes. Toby were rugged and healthy. The men had stalwart and hardy frames, and the women were free from the modern aliments that make the sex of to day practically help-lass slaves to hired foreign help. White heared

white haired foreign help. White haired grand-mires frequently took their life partners and on horseback rode a score of miles through the forest to enjoy the lively pleasures of a frontier ball, danced till daylight, rode home again in the early morning, then put in a good day's work. Middle aged folks of to day couldn't stand that sort of a racket.

To these mud chinked log cabins doctors'

to a rugged and green old age. Sometimes these log cabin old-timers were taken iii. They were not proof sgainst all the exposures to which they were subjected. They found the effective remedies for these common silunctic in the sector description. They found the effective remeties for these common aliments in the roots and heris which grew in the neighboring forests and fields. They had learned that nature has a cure for every ill. These potent remedies assisted their stury frames to quickly throw-off diseases and left no poison in the system. The unpleasant features of modern practice with mineral medicines is the injurious after effect on the system. May not modern physical degeneracy be dua to this feature? A drug saturated system is not in a natural, consequently not in a healty, state. If any of the main organs are clogged with traces of the mineral poisons used to drive out a particular disease, the whole machinery of life is deranged and early decay of natural powers is the inevitable result. There can be no question that remedies from the laboratory of nature are the best. If they are as efficacious, they have the ad-vanture of lowing on of the given is not

The result of the second of th

ages proves it. Their disuss has come about principally through the rapid congregation of people in cities and villages, rendering these natural remedies difficult to obtain. Progressive business enterprise has lately led to putting these old time remedies within reach of all classes.

The proprietors of Warner's safe reme lies The proprietors of warner's sale remeines. In the faith that the people of to day would be benefited by using the simple remedies of log cabin days, have caused investigation to be made and secured the formulas of a num-ber of those which long and successful use had proved to be most valuable.

had proved to be most valuable. They will, we learn, be known under the general title of '' Warner's Log Cabin Reme-dies.'' Among these medicines will be a "Sarsaparilla" for the blood and liver. '' Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy.'' for the stomach, etc. '' Log Cabin Cough and Cear-sumption Remely, 'a remedy called "Scalp-ine,' for the hair, '' Log Cabin Extract,'' for internal and external use, and an old valuable discovery for catarrh, called "Log Cabin Roise Cream,' Among the list is also a "Log Cabin Finster,'' and a '' Log Cabin Liver 2011''

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Dog collars of black velvet are studded with small silver bugs.

Many of the best dressed women in New York have discarded the bustle.

In flower pins, a single blossom upon a big leaf enameled in the natural color is the most attractive new fancy.

Bonnets in velvet or plush, heavily bedizened with gilt or silver, are shown as the thing for evening wear.

Marriageable young girls in Kansas make it a point to take up a land claim as the first step toward securing a husband.

Fashion now requires the lady to exchange rings with her fiance, and the cor-rect one for the purpose is of heavy gold, with a single stone set flash.

The artistic blending of colors as well as the beauty of design make the American silk fabrics take a foremost rank with the product of any silk looms in the world.

If studs are worn, three is the correct number and they must be fine but in conspicious pearls. Small diamond and rubics all are worn, but plain gold still has the call.

Two bright New Jersey young women, dissatisticd with the money they made

Treatment of Ingrowing Nafla.

A very common and troublesome affect tion is that which is popularly termed "the ingrowth of the nails," and which most usually occurs by the side of the great toe. There is really no alteration a the nail, as its name would imply: th

surrounding soft parts are first swelled and inflamed by constant pressure against the edge of the nail from the use of tight shoes. If this state is permitted to con tinue an ulter is formed in which the edge is imbedded. Pain is the conse quence, sufficiently severe in some in ances to prevent walking.

Treatment for this condition often de ands the skill of a physician. The sufferer might attempt a care by the simpler methods, and, if they fail, pro fessional assistance should be sought. The first object is to remove the cause, then to lessen the irritation and reduce water the nail should be thinned by scraping, and, if very painful, a flaxseed

poultice will bring relief. After the irritation has thoroughing subsided, soft cotton should be pre-sed between the flesh and the nuil, and after that is done it should be slightly saturated with the tincture of iodine, if the skin is not broken, and the application repeated several days, after which the tenderness will disappear. It may be necessary to lift the end of the nail, and this can be done by preasing cotton be-tween it end the toe. This treatment is usually effective, and is attended with a

little pain as any which can be sug-gested. - New York News, New York's Unclaimed Dead.

Fully one thousand bodies are utilized each year for dissecting purposes in New York City alone, says a correspondent, Each medical college is entitled to a certain number by law, in proportion to the number of students it represents represents. INDIGESTION and The College of Physicians and Surgeons, Over 5,000 Physicians have sent us their approval of DidESTYLIN, saying that it is the best preparation for indigention that they have ever mand. We have never heard of a case of Dyspepsia where DidESTYLIN was independent of the sent which is the medical department of Columbia College, has over seven hundred students. This representing the largest number of medical students one institution, the college has the claim on the greatest number of "cadavers." Two hundred and sixty are IT WILL RELIEVE CONSTITATION. For Summer Completing and Chronic Diarrheas, which are the divent centils of imperfact digestion. DiGESTYLIN will effect an immediate cure. Take DVGESTYLIN for all pains and disorders of the signate in the signal come from indigestion. Ask your dringets for DIGESTYLIN (price \$1 per large bottle. If he does not have it seed one dollar to us and we will send a bottle to you, express prepaid. Io not bestate to send your moder, Out Bouse is reliable. Established twenty for years. WM. F. KIDDEEL & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, NS Jahu Mt., N.Y. required each college session. The University of the City of New York, which has six hundred students, requires about 240; Bellevue Hospital Medical College requires two hundred, and the remaining three hundred are divided among the minor institutions. Besides the number of bodies, or, to use the medical term, "cadavers," which serve for anatomical study, at least one hundred more are used to illustrate lectures upon operative surgery. The object of this is to teach stude ts to operate upon dead subjects before experimenting upon the living. All these bodies are unclaimed dead, which are kept, in accordance with the law, for three days for identification before being disposed of. However revolting the idea of dissecting may be, it is absolutely essential to the study of medical scie-

Forgot She Had Grown.

Patty made a long visit at auntie's house one summer. She was such a little thing that the upper drawer of a low Allays Inflammation. HEALS the SORES, Restarces the Scores of Toste and Smell. Apply Balm into each nostril. bureau was quite a reach for her arms The next summer she came again. The first time she went to the upper drawer, she called out: "O aunty what have you done to your bureau? Have you had it cut down " Patty forgot that she had spent a whole year in growing tall .-Youth's Companion.

The Homeliest Man in Town.

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 c nts and \$1.

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the large Steman, Bowels or other grants of the Lunge Steman, Bowels or other grants organs to rese application. INTERNALLY, a half to 5 tenspoonful in half a number of water will be a few uninters, energi-sis same. Suit Stomach, Natives, Tomiting, Heart-burn, Servonners, Steoplessnes, Sick Headache Diarrhoss, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pairs Diarrhoss, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pairs Consumption Surely Cared. To the Editor --Please liftorm your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hoppleas cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FIRE to any of your renders who have con-sumption if they will send me, their Express and P. O. address, Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M.C. 181 Pearl St., N.Y. MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS CURED

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Chinaman is a member of the Order Freemason or not, and whether or not he is rich. If he is a Mason his funeral is the occasion of a great spread and display in Chinatown. A brass band is hired to play in front of the dead man's residence and also accompanies the body to the rave. It would seem that noise. and not the appropriateness of the tune, is the object in view, for the friends of the dead man are perfectly satisfied, no matter whether the tune be some Ger-man waitz or the "Boulanger March," and it is a fact that at a recent (hinese funeral in this city the hand hired for the occasion played "Sunday Night When the Parlor is Full," On the way to the grave a prominent Chinaman sits on the hearse and scatters pieces of colored paper along the route, the object of this being to occupy the attention of the evil spir ts, which are suppoied to follow the departed Chinaman until the grave closes over him. In the collin with the body is placed a pack of Chinese play-ing cards in order that the spirit of the dead man may have an opportunity of making a little change during his long

and dark journey. At the grave food is placed around the coffin, but after the ceremony is con-cluded this is taken to the lodge rooms, and the friends eat for themselves and the dead also. No Chinaman is ever buried in this country whose body is not come time, usually after a lapse of two or three years, taken up and carried home to China by his friends. This is a sacred custom among all Chinese, and the body of a Chinaman who has been dead three or four years is no uncomm freight on the steamers plying between San Francisco and China,-New York Telegram.

Locomotive Whistling.

One long blast of the whistle is a signal for approaching stations, railroad crossings and junctions. One short blast of the whistle is to apply the brakesstop. Two long blasts of the whistle are a signal to throw off the brakes. Two short blasts of the whistle are an answer to the conductor's signal to stop at the next station.

Three long blasts of the whistle are a signal that the train has parted. Three short blasts of the whistle when the train is standing are a signal that the train will back. Three short blasts of the when the train is running are a signal to be given by passenger trains, when dis-playing signals for a following train, to call the attention of trains they meet or pass to the signals. Four long blasts of the whistle are a signal to call in the Cagman.

Four short blasts of the whistle are the engineer's call for signals from the switchman, watchmen and trainmen. Two long, followed by two short, blasts of the whistle are a signal for approach log road crossings at grade. Fi e short blasts of the whistle are a signal to the flagman to go back and protect the rear of the train. A succession of short blasts of the whistle is an alarm for perous or cattle on the track, and calls the attention of trainmen to danger shead,

amount of nitrogenous matter of ash constituents of plants in the produce of It has to be done by feeding. The sheep an acre, clover is an excellent preparatory have to eat something, and that some-thing has to be sweet feed, grass, grain, crop for wheat. 4. "During the growth of clover a

vegetables, fruit, or anything that is large amount of nitrogenous matter acwholesome and nutritious, but must be abundant and unfailing. Weeds, brush cumulates in the soil.

2. "This accumulation, which is greatest in the surface soil, is due to de-don't ask sheep to crow watten could be and briars will keep sheep alive, but don't ask sheep to grow mutton on such caying leaves dropped during the growth of clover, and to an abundance of roots, A writer in the Breed containing, when dry, from 11 to two per cent, of nitrogen.

up the general purpose cow question in this way: Any farmer who expects to "The clover roots are stronger and raise a calf and grow a steer needs a cow more numerou-, and more leaves fall on which will bri g him a large, growthy the ground when clover is grown from seed than when it is mown for hay; in consequence more nitrogen is left after clover seed than after hay, which accalf : and any farmer who expecte to make money raising a calf or growing a steer must get the calf from a cow which will pay at the pail the expenses of her keep counts for wheat yielding a better crop after clover than after hay. 7. "The development of roots being and care, in order that the calf may cost

the least money. No dairyman but knows that if his checked when the produce, in a green condition, is fed off by sheep, in all probability leaves still less nitrogenous cows are exposed to inclement storms or compelled to submit to privations in the matter of food they will immediately matter in the soil than when clover is allowed to get riper and is mown for hay; register the effect in a diminished flow of thus, no doubt, accounting for the obsermilk. Because these effects are seen at once and produce an imme liate reducvation made by pastoral men that, not-withstanding the return of the produce in the sheep excrements, wheat is gention in inc. ome, they are understood and to some extent guarded against by every-body. Other cattle, while kept for diferally stronger and yields better after ferent purposes-for stock purposes or clover mown for hay than when the clover is fed off green by sheep. 8. "The nitrogenous matter in the for breeding-feel the same deprivations and to the same degree as cows kept for

will back out of the stalls, and once out

Who Is He?

How proudly does he walk the streets

How prouchy does he waig the streets And give to every one he meets A supercilious stare; No Suitan, Shah or grand Mikado Could put on style with more bravado. Or take a loftier air. Fill tall you why he looks so utter-He was a judge of cheese and butter At our last county fair

e was a judge of their. At our last county fair. —Tazus Siftings

clover remains, on their gradual decay, are finally transformed into nitrates. milk, although they cannot express it so plainly and so promptly. thus affording a continuous source of food, on which cereal crops especially The Oyster and the Raccoon.

delight to grow. Mr. Frank G. Wheaton, of New York, "There is strong presumptive evitelling of how the raccoons catch oysters dence that the nitrogen which exists in at Cat Island, near New Orleans, says the shape of ammonia and nitric acid, that one night he saw an old coon crawl at Cat Island, near New Orleans, says and descends with these combinations in up to a big ovster that had his shell open the rain which falls on the ground, satisand stick his paw in to scoop out the fies, under ordinary circumstances, the meat. With a snap the shell came to-gether, and the coon was caught. He requirements of the clover crop. This crop causes a large accumulation of squealed and tugged to get the oyster aitrogenous matters, which are gradually out of the mud or his paw from the oyschanged in the soil into nitrates. The ter's clutch, but to no purpose. Then atmosphere thus iurnishes nitrogenous the tide began to rise, and pretty soon food to the succeeding wheat indirectly, the water was running about the coon's and, so to say, gratis. He saw what was coming, and, feet. 10. "Clover not only provides abun-dance of nitrogenous food, but delivers after a vain effort to get away, deliberately gnawed his own paw off and

this food in a really available power (as hobbled off on three legs, nitrates) more gradually and continually, and with more certainty of a good re Getting Horses Out of Burning Stables. sult, than such food can be applied to the land in the shape of nitrogenous spring top-dressing."- Culticator. A New York man has made an invention to save horses in case of fire. The in-

Farm and Garden Notes. The pig likes a clean pen.

A good mound of earth protects young trees from mice.

Hens must be warmly housed if eggs are to be secured. The sashes of cold frames should be fied on mild days. of there they have an opportunity of seeing a way of escape through the open

lifted on mild days.

Potatoes in pits need plenty of litter or coar e manure to keep out frost. Keep the best fodder back and feed it out to stock toward the end of the season:

Clean and house for the winter all tools that will not be used again till DEST SCREED.

If you want to kill burdlocks out them off closely and pour petroleum on the short stumps.

teaching, invested \$50 in poultry. Th first year their profits were \$1,000, the econd \$3,000.

White India silk is in high favor with many mothers for dressy fin ks for their little girls, and it is used even for the long christening robe of the youngest member of the family.

The Queen Fegent of Spain is gain-A writer in the Breeders' Gazette sums ing a great hold on the affection of her subjects, an l is said to be a wonderful woman, charming in manner and possessing great administrative ability.

Dresses of white camel's hair, or of white cloth with pinked edges, are worn by little girls at parties and other entertainments. The only garnitures are a guimpe and sleeves of colored velvet.

The prettiest of all furs this season is the bear, for the golden brown and other soft shades in this fluffy fur make it a very becoming trimming if worn as a bow or simply in a band about the outer garment.

Mrs. James Brown Potter's gowns which gave the most satisfaction to her and ence were those with graceful, failing folds of rich stuffs which the leading French modistes delight in, in the style of Bernhardt's | eautital cestumes.

Simple velvet bonnets are made with low (rowns and have very decided puffing at the back, but are smooth upon the brim. The only t imming is an Alsatian bow of four-inch r bbon, tightly strap; ed, brim. and placed far back on the crown.

A polonaise or waist and draperies of black cloth is again fashionable worn over a colored skirt, preferably tan, green, terra cotta, light chamois or pearl gray. and as material silk or velvet has the call, though contrasting wool is sometimer step

The Connemara cloak is one of the prettiest among the new cloaks. The yoke is of plush or velvet, on which is ewn in gathered plaits the fullness of the skirt. A ga hering at the walst line it the back gives a pretty curve over the bustle.

At a recent fashionable English wed-ding the bridemaids were little girls, each one wearing a frock of white serge braided with dark red, red sashes and hose, and a white felt hat braid d to match the dress, with large red bows at one side.

For trimming there are ribbons in imvention can be worked either by electri-city or by hand. At a certain temperanense variety—silk, velvet, plush, gauze - and many with seven shades of one olor. They are four to seven inches ture a bell will ring, and the moment the bell rings the doors will fly open, the horses will be unhitched and two small vide, and the crowns are swathed rather than trimmed with them, unless a looselystreams of water will strike each horse in tied scarf is the style chosen. the face. To escape the water the horses

misses, and they are very becoming to young, fresh faces. Very wide ribbon is arranged carelessly on the front, or in loops coming from the back, and hors, streaming ends are sometimes added.

Milwaukee has a bowiing club of eighteen foir damaels who practice re-ligiously seven times a week and have become strong and robust from the exercise. They are very expert at the game and confidently expect to vanquish any club of gentlemen that may chai-I longe them.

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front which shades the eyes, are worn by

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