

New York City .- The sleeping gar- | like a man's, and a postilion basque at ment that can be made comfortable for hot nights always finds a demand. The pretty May Manton gown Illus-



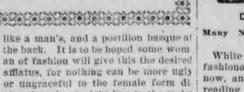
SQUARE TOXE NIGHTGOWS.

trated allows of an open square neck and ellow slosves, or of a high square yoke with bishop sleaves, as preferred. The original is made after the former style and is of nainsook with trimming of strong Gerienn Valeucionnes Ince insertion and bending. Cambric, long cleth, linen lawn and soft daished muslin are all used. The lace is admirable and endures laundering sinnce makes an equally satisfactory tinish

To cut this night gown for a woman of medium size six yards of material thilrty-six inches wide will be required, five and a half when made with low neck and elbow sleeves, with six and a quarter yards of edging, five and a quarter yards of insertion and four and a half yards of heading to trim as illustrated. When made with the yoke and bishop sleeves half yard additional will be needed.

Woman's Fancy Waist.

The walst that closes at the centre back is having an almost unprecedent ed vogue. It is made from a variety of fine, delicate fabrics, and in almost countless combinations. The smart May Manton example shown in the large engraving, is of tucked and plain is lined with the plain material cut exactly like the oniside, except the sleeves, which are made over the plain foundation; but the fitted lining either of silk alone or slik velled with the ing is applied to the upper line of per-



or ungraceful to the female form divine that the straight line to the walst and the plain backs to the skiris now to be seen in all our familonable thor ughfares.

High in the Back,

The new girdle falls low in front, ome inches below the true line of the vaist. As if to make amends for this lisplacement of line, is rises high above the waist toward the middle of the back. Here it points upward toward the shoulders. Seen from the side it gives a graceful profile of the figure, the long bias-cut lines tend to make for grace. This raising of the self line in the back accentuates the droop of the walst line in front. This arrangement is desirable, since the modish corset produces a full figure. which would be awhward with a short waisted bodice

For Lasting Service.

For insting service commend us to the pongee, corh tough and hard to So durable is the pongee gown tent. that it is searcely possible to tear it Some women soud their pongee gowns to be scoured by this professional, but the pongee can be simply washed in the home tub with good soap and warm water. It does not require a gularly well, but needlework or linen skirt Huing, which would add unnee essary weight to an otherwise cool garment. The walst, of course, must be lined, but a lawn lining can be

used. Velvet ribbon is the usual trimming for a pongee dress.

> The Shirred-Toy Flounce. The new dounce for crope de chine or veiling dress is seen chiefly in sets of three. The feature of each flounce is the shirred top. For fully four inches the upper part of the dounce is closely shirred, and on the extreme edge is set a narrow slik fringe. This throws the fulness downward, as fashion requires.

The Dominating Color. Tan in all its varying shades, from palest biscuit color to the deeper and more useful tones, is the dominating color of the season, not only for gowns, but also for coats and parasols. batiste with point de Venise lace and besides many of the small accessories muslins long black or white embroidof dress.

An "Auto" Scarf Pin.

The automobile in gilt is the latest searf pin. It is not an exact model, material can be used when preferred. but sufficiently good to serve any orna In the case of the model all-over tuck- mental purpose. In gold or silver the "auto" scarf pin is bound to prove a

forations to form the yoke, while the favorite this senson.



appearance.

American Queen.

Never neglect your daily exercise

Walk or take a bicycle ride; be out in

the air and sunshine two hours at

least: see that your bedroom is prop-erly ventilated. You cannot have two

much fresh air, and if you do not

have enough you injure your skin

lapse and a vast army of other ills .-

Graze For White Underscar.

All white is the "dernier cri" for lin

gerie now. You will meet pink, blue

and bird's eye cambric, but the best

style is pure white, interthreaded with

over white cambric petticoats ruffled

and insertioned with lace in all sorts

of profusion, but, look you, not de-

signed with any bizarrerle. Big.

motifs, are out, and in their place has

arrived a simplicity that is amazing

ound a skirt, with a triple row of six-

nch frills set on between, one billow-

ing on top of the other, and the skirt

while it tits the hips like a glove, is

below so fluting and fall that it abse

intely answers to the post's fine do

ription and is indeed a tempestuous

is terribly expensive, especially when

It is not merely a skirt proper, but :

princess underdress made to fit the

Summer Walsts.

plaids and startling effects generally

the very line lawn on which is seen

such beautiful hand-work. These are

made invariably with the blouse effect

Tucked

The white wash waists are smarter

figure with absolute precision.

are quite out of fashiou.

DRESSING THE HAND. Many Novel Features in Gloves For

Spring Wear.

White gloves have been in regular fashionable standing for twelve years now, and by all signs and omens for reading the future they are good for another dozen years of modish patronage. Very heavy cream-white dog skin gloves are the choicest dress for

the hands in the morning. These boast one button, not of the patent clasp variety, and because they are of the shape and color and easy wrinkled fit of those worn by the smar Jehus who adorn the boxes of handsome private carriages they pass under the very descriptive title of coach-

man's gloves. There is a gun metal gray glace glove stitched in white, or slik of the same shade as the kid, and fastened with large silver buttons, that struggles with some success for recognition among the well-goward shoppers, who call them coaching gloves. In reality they are meant for wear on the box seat of a trap, and because every woman does something more or less athletic these days, the morning gloves are as loose as the skin on a high-bred

dog's back. For afternoon and evening the spring petticont. It is trained, of course, and modes in gloves have novel features. Pure white and very thin suede, embroidered elaborately in black or a color, is of the novelties novel. Embroidery is considered especially appropriate on the long gloves. Thi cedlework begins at the back of the hand goes wreathing gracefully around than any other color, in both thick the arm and flowers out in a petaland thin material. Next to them in shaped edging at the end, somewhere favor come the stripes; polka dots.

in the region of the shoulder. Some brave spirits are exploiting with their black evening gowns long black suede and embroidered muslin waisis are the gloves brilliantly embroidered in sil- next smartest, it might be said, and ver, into the mesh of which an occasional rhiuestone is woven. With black gloves it is not at all out

gun metal color enlivened by a daz- the centre of the back, that fulness zling row of rhinestone buttons set in drawn down, of course, under the gun metal frames and running from belt. Very few of the waists have a the wrist nearly to the shoulder. White yoke at the back, but the more elab seen with little round bullet turquolse buttons, and en the arm a bracelet or

the jewels against the dusky kid surface With shepherdess straws and posey ered mitten gloves will be worn when summer luncheons, summer morning

of black lace are judiciously applied. The top of the mitten is made fast by two straps of black satin ribbon to the evening seem intolerably hot, and yet.

die, every woman wishes for some covering for her arms, these mittens are not only useful, but highly orunmental, and display a white hand and brilliant rings to the greatest advantage .- Washington Star.

ponents of any change in the position Hints on Hairdressing. From Paris, whence all new styles of Indian women than most of those emanate, comes a decided change in women themselves. It is known to be hairdressing. Just as most women no uncommon thing for the old mother are beginning to enjoy doing their of the family to refuse to cat, and tresses pompadour, for it takes some make herself and everybody else time to adapt the hair to this fashion, wretched, if one of her daughters is comes the mandate that high colffures

complexions, pimples, blackheads, BOTHER OF BEING KING you may be put into an iron enidron and pounded to pieces with pestles, or greasy skin, etc., would only bathe heir entire body each day they would toon see a vast improvement in their

ASSASSINATION NOT THE ONLY RISK OF THE TRADE.

Chore is Little Fun in a Sovereign's Life. by a Maori chieftain than by For Privary is Virtually Denied to Him -Odd Customs Discovered by Learned Students-Kings Killed Annually.

The recent battery committed upon the sacred cheek of the German Emdepress your spirits, cause nerve colperor and the reports of plots against the life of the Czar show, as so many assassinations and attempted assassinations of sovereigns have shown, what an undesirable business and how bad a risk it is to be a sovereign, facetiously observes an editorial writer in the New York Sun. There is little fun in a king's life, for privacy is pure white baby ribbon and trimmed virtually denied to him and the most with lace on suite. Nothing is loveller, absolute ruler is a slave to immemorial after all. Evening gowns are worn restrictions and laws and infrangible rules of court etiquette; and as to money, there are plenty of private men who could buy out the most forehanded of sceptre-bearing kings. A sprawling appliques, great, striking king or emperor is to be pitled, but it is a mistake, we are inclined to think, to suppose as so many persons The, narrow insertions run round and do, that the profession is on the decline. It is in a bad way, but it is much better off than it was at the start. Nihilists and Anarchists, lunatics and cranks, take a "pot" shot at a sovereign every now and then. In the good old days, which were such bad old days, the king was killed at

the end of the first year of his reign. Such at least is the hypothesis of some learned students of old custom and of those still extant savage customs which throw so much light upon civilized usages and their origin. Originally the king-priest or priest-king was sacrificed at the end of a year elther as a man-god or god-man whose decaying godhood must be freshened by a new incarnation or as the sacrificer who had smitten the first blow at the sacred animal, the totem of the tribe, and taken the first draugh of the victim's blood, the common life of the tribe was renewed. The King of Babylon had to dle at the end of a year, but finally a criminal was substituted, allowed to reign for a few days, and then put to death. The old Prussian ruler called "God's Mouth" was allowed to burn himself to death at a sacred oak. Kings were put out

of the way for mere bodily blemishes. The early sacred kings must have had a hard time of it. By and by, they got better terms

for themselves. They lived, and the eldest son or some other representative died. The time was extended. Thus the King of Quilicane in India didn't have to kill himself till he had reigned ten years. Finally kings came to reign for life, that is, so long as they could keep their anointed heads on their shoulders. Fixity of tenure like tenure during good behavior has

scarcely been secured by kings even BOW. In Mr. J. G. Frazer's "Golden Bough," a book that Montaigne would

have loved, will be found much consolation for many European sovereigns. There, for instance, is their brother, King Kukula, of Shark Point, in Lower Guinea. Kukula may enjoy himself, but if so, he has a queer way of doing it. He lives alone in a wood. He can't leave his house. He can't even leave his chair. In that he must sit night and day. In that he must sleep. If he lay down, the wind would lie down, too, and there would be no going down to the sea in ships. A still more unfortunate potentate is the King them raw. of Fernando Po. He lives in the

depths of an extinct crater around which are the huts and yam fields of

you may be bagged and dumped into the river, or you may depart in various other pleasing and prince-like ways. And the divinity that doth hedge a king is perhaps even more appreciated Wilhelm

II. or by the Order of the White Rese. A Maori chief's head was so sacred that "if he only touched it with his fingers he was obliged immediately to apply them to his nose and sniff up the sanctity." But kings in exile will find more consolation in the case of the King of the Mosynocel, who was kept at the top of a high tower, never allowed to go out, and sometimes starved to death by his subjects. Then there is the case of the Kings of Sheba, where Solomon's friend came from. The Shebaltes stoned their king to death if he tried to go out. He was worse off than the Ling of Tongula,

who had a "day off" twice a year. On the Grain Coast of Africa Miss Mary Kingsley found a fetish king who resigned. His job brought him altogether too many guests to entertain. One of them had homicidal mania, and a gift for epileptic fits. When the priest-king threw away royalty, he had lost one car to the homicidal epileptic

But we have said enough to prove that the king business, while a hard one, isn't so hard as it has been.

CURIOUS FACTS.

As a curiosity of the recent German census it is recorded that the returns showed the village of Rentenbourg contained 444 inhabitarts, 222 being of the masculine and 222 of the feminine gender.

The distinction among animals of requiring least sleep belongs to the elephant. In splite of his capacity for hard work the elephant seldom, if ever, sleeps more than four, or occasionally five, hours.

The habits of wasps were closely studied by Reaumur, who placed the insects under glass hives and so domesticated them as to be able to observe all the operations carried on

within their nests.

As Illustrating the cumulative force of the five-cent plece it is shown that the total income of the ninety-four street railway companies operating in Pennsylvania during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, was \$24,447,181.

A woman out in Coldwater, Mich. the other day celebrated the one hundred and eleventh anniversary of her bieth. She attributes her longevity to the fact that she has always slept during the daytime and roamed about the house at night.

"Only in seventeen States can a mar ried woman dispose of her separate and independent estate by will. In the remaining twenty-eight States she must have the consent of her husband before she can will her own property as she may wish.

It is said that more living fish are sold in Berlin than any other market in the world. This is probably a mistake, for in Japan the fish are not only sold alive, but are placed upon the table in that condition, carved and dealt out to the guests before they cease quivering. The Japanese be lieve in fresh fish, and therefore cat

American Pleasure Resorts,

The increased number of visitors to resorts of Florida this season is

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions.

New York (Special) .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "Fa-vorable crop reports, heavy bank clear-ings, record-breaking railroad earning, a large distribution of Spring and Sum-mer goods and easy collections give the business situation an encouraging as-pect. Wall Street speculation does not pect. Wall Street speculation does not yet discount any approaching reaction in commercial lines, and the money market seems to have turned the corner, at least for the present. Cotion and woolen goods retain their gain of last week, though partly on account of the idleness of many mills. The wool mar-ket is steady, notwithstanding the ab-sence of demand from large producers of goods. a goods.

"In all braneses of iron and steel manufacture requirements are much in excess of available stocks. Recent evifence of large grain crops has brough agricultural implement makers into the market for bars, and many have contracted for their entire year's supply Another feature was the greater activity in structural material for bridges and buildings, while the large tormage of steel rails already placed did not prevent further orders. The recent advance in plates failed to diminish business.

"The outlook for this year's crop of cotton has been ascertained by a care-iul canvass of the Southern States, Correspondents of R. G. Dun & Co. report that planting averages about two weeks later than usual, owing to heavy While there is reason to antici rains. pate a large acreage, cancelation many orders for fertilizers show that the sharp decline in cotton prices had the beneficial result of restricting operations to some extent.

"Failures for the week numbered 200 in the United States, against 184 [ast "Wheat, including flour, shipments

for the week, aggregate 5,306.217 bush-els, against 6,405,601 last week and 3,809,451 bushels in the corresponding week of 1900. Corn exports for the week aggregate 2,136,401 bushels against 2,023,884 last week and 3,158,747 in this week a year ago.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Baltimore.

white, ungraded, 31a33%c; mixed, No.

2. 31a311/26. Rye.-No. 2 rye, in car lots, 57c; No. 3 rye, 55c; No. 2 Western rye, 58c; export elevator and 59a6oc on track up-

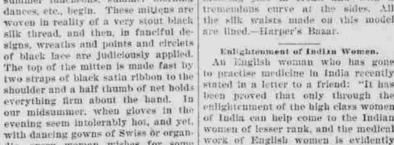
Mill Feed,-\$21.00 per ton; medium,

Mill Feed.-\$21.00 per ton; medium, do, \$20,50. Hay.-No. 1 timothy, \$17,50; No. 2 mixed, \$13,5ca 14,50; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$13,5ca 14,50; No. 1 clover, mix-ed, \$13,50a14,50; No. 1 clover \$13,50a 14,00; No. 2 clover, \$12,00a13,00. Green Fruits and Vegetables.-On-ions, per bushel, \$1,20a13,00. Cabbage, Danish, per ton, \$15,00a18,00; do, new Florida, per crate, \$14,00; do, new

Florida, per crate, \$1.40a1.80, do, Charleston, per crate, \$1.25a2.00, Cel-Charleston, per Grate, \$1.25a2.00. Cel-ery, home grown, per bunch, 4a5c; do. Florida, per crate, \$1.50a2.00. Apples. per bbl, \$1.50a3.50. Oranges, \$2.30a3.50. Potatoes. — White, Maryland and Pennsylvania, primes, per bushel, 48a 50c; do New York, primes, per bushel, 48a5. 50a53c; Jo, Michigan and Ohio, per bushel, 48a52c; do, new Bermuda, per bbl, No. 1, \$4.50a5.00; do do No. 2, \$2.50 a3a00; do new Florida, per bbl. No. 1

bbl, No. 1, \$4,503,60; do do No. 2, \$2,50 a3,00; do, new, Florida, per bbl, No. 1, \$4,003,500. Sweets, Eastern Shore Vir-ginia, kiln dried, per bbl, \$1,5032,00, Beans and Peas.—New York, mar-row, choice hand picked, \$2,3032,35; do do, mcdium, do do,—a2,10; do do, pea, do do, \$2,0532,10. Blackeye peas, per hushel, choice new, \$1,5531,60. Black peas per bushel, choice new \$1,69 peas, per bushel, choice new, \$1.60.

.Fat backs



of the way to wear gants de suede in in front, and with a little fulness in

gloves of this same type have been orate ones have all a yoke in front a narrow, tucked yoke of the same material as the waist or of lace. Valtwo is worn just to show the glitter of enciennes lace, real or initation, is considered the most fashionable to

use. In silk walsts the smartest are times made of liberty silk, with lace yokes in round effect, and below the ince yoke the waist in narrow tucks blowsing just in from, and with a

silk thread, and then, in fanciful designs, wreaths and points and circlets

shoulder and a half thumb of net holds everything firm about the hand. In our midsummer, when gloves in the

of India can help come to the Indian women of lesser rank, and the medical work of English women is evidently to be the greatest and most powerful lever for raising the iron door that shuts the Eastern woman from West

ern freedom and culture. "It is an unfortunate faci, however, that there are no more strenuous op



plain material fails to the lower edge. Misses' Five-Gored Skirt. The ince is cut separately and applied The skirt with the tucked flounce over the plain batiste between the per- a pronounced favorite for young girls forated lines, the upper edge being as well as for their elders, and is sinsewed to the lower edge of the tucked gularly satisfactory made from lightyoke; but any width of ince or inser- weight wools, foulards and all thin tion can be used if the upper edge is summer fabrics. The May Manton applied over the yoke edge. The original from which the drawing was sleeves are peculiarly chie and novel, made is of India silk in old blue with contrast between the heavy lace all-over design of white outlined with and the delicate material making a black, and shows a trimming of Rus most satisfactory effect. The neck is slan lace insertion and makes part of finished with a regulation stock of a costume, but the model is also adlace and a chou of Liberty slig is at mirable for the serviceable odd skirt. tached to the left side of the cors-The skirt is cut in five gores and is When a still more transparent laid in an inverted pleat at the back. 취업단. effect is desired the lower edge of the The upper portion fits smoothly and the chrysanthemum-decked Geisha lace can be sewed fast to the plain snugly, but the shaping provides a girl. material and the latter cut away he- graceful flare below the knees. As nenth it and the lace in the sleeves shown the flounce arranged in groups

created in similar manner. To cut this waist for a woman of and makes a becoming and fashionamedium size three and a haif yards of ble finish, but the skirt can be left unterial twenty-one inches wide or plain when desired, as it is cut full

two and a half yards thirty-two inches length and extends beneath the wide will be required when one maflounce. terial only is used; two yards of allover lace, and three-quarter yard or teen years of age, six and tucking eighteen inches wide and one three-quarter yards of material and a quarter yard of plain material twenty-four inches wide, six and thirty-two inches wide to make as il-Jistrated.

Braiding and Cycling Suits.

There are few prettier or more fashionable styles of trimming good cloth tailor-made gowns than with military braiding, and at one of the fachlonable shops an elegant specimen of the braiding is shown. The gown is made of black cloth, trimmed with inchwide black braid. It has a strapped collar and is gracefully braided. The vest is of slik peau de soie. The skirt has a very wide and ample flounce; the length of the basque is indicative of the fashion of the hour.

Cycling skirts have established them selves as undoubted favorites with the public, and they are now made in many new cloths, one especially, in a fine worge, trimmed with closely stitched bands, the basque of the packet being cut somewhat long in front and breasted, was worthy of adminution.

Clever tailors are busy with black

of tucks is applied over the lower edge

To cut this skirt for a miss of four-

A POPULAR FIVE-GORED SKIRT.

three-eight vards twenty-seven inches wide, six and one-eight yards cioth made up as skirts and coats, with short and long basques. The newest style of all is a cutaway coat, wide will be required.

are no longer the thing. Forsix months in Paris modish women have worn their hair low on the neck. It is likely to be some time, however, before this fashion is in vogue here. But what a welcome change if it would find some immediate followers. Truly the pompadour is becoming monoto nous, and so many women wear it despite the unbecomingness. . . .

locks of hair failing on one side or both sides of the face are becoming to almost any one who has pretty hair The effect is rather artistic, as well as chic, and the mode offers excellent opportunity for floral decoration in the evening. . . .

Gold or silver leaves are rather pret ty to wear in the evening colffure. They are combined with roses of the same gauze, or soft chiffou, flowers and a small aigrette. . . .

The girl who does her hair loosely puffed out at the sides is wearing soft popples drooping in it on each side of the face, something after the style of

Black gauze wings, sparkling with gold or silver spangles, are much worn in evening coffures.

. . . When the low coll is worn at the nape of the neck a big bow of tulle or gold tissue holds it in place, and the effect is very fairy-like and dainty.

. . . Young girls are wearing for evening parties strands of pearl, turquoise and coral beads braided in their hair. Another idea is to braid narrow velvet ribbon of black or any other shade with their hair, which is then looped up and tied with a velvet bow at the nape of the neck.

. . . The handsomest combs are set with colored stones and various other ornaments done in vari-colored stones are shown. Sometimes they dangle on lit tle chains which are fastened to a hairpin.

Beautiful and Healthful Skin The four essentials to a beautiful and healthful skin are warmth, sunahine, air and cleanliness; each and all play an important part. Never neglect to bathe the skin well before retiring and add to the tepid water a pinch of borax. Use plenty of soap and rub your skin well with your hands-complexion brushes are not near so good for the skin. In washing and drying the face always rub in an upward direction, and beneath the eyes from the outer cor-

ners toward the nose. If women who suffer from poor

terely allowed to go to school

A New Occupation An English woman with more in genuity than financial resources has gone into business as a traveling window dresser. Her stock in trade consists of a near little box containing plns, tacks and a tiny hammer. She began by going to a few shops and asking them to test her powers for a triffing sum. Her taste made the experiment a success in every case, and

The loosely waved and drooping now she goes to a number of towns receiving regular pay from several firms in each.



Art buckles, buttons and brooche are very much in evidence.

French and English chevlots are very popular for spring tailor-made gowns.

table.

Something very effective for long urtains is a moire cloth which comes in bright, but not garish colors.

Taffeta and velvet ribbons formed nto various lace-like designs are cleverly stitched in all over roses on cloth gowns.

A very stunning outing hat for sumner shows a felt crown and a straw brim, both white and trimmed with a soft Persian silk scarf. Hat buckles are still a feature of woman's headgear, and there is a number of novel ones. Fancy buttons are also being worn for hat trimming. Some of the new parasols are set with lace medallions and appliqued

with gold or colored flowers. Blg bows adorn the handles of those that are especially elaborate. Queen's purple is the name of the newest shade of the regal color to claim favor. It is found in all the

spring fabrics, such as silks, broadclothes. crepes, voiles, Landsdownes and Henriettas. It is asserted that white serge is to

be freely used for the summer tallored gowns, and that the thin woolen fa brics in white will be generally em ployed for dressy gowns until extreme

leat drives women to muslins. Bulgarian stripe embroidery done in cotton is seen on many of the new shirt waists. On tan it is particularly effective, and on certain shades of blue. The embroidery is usually done in orange, blue, red and yellow.

Embroidered mull is a charming novelty for blouses, fichus or collar ettes. It is so beautifully wrought that it looks like needlework. Flound ings, bands and scalloped edges als are produced in the material for trim minga

abba, his capital. His people are the Boobles and he must keep their good old aboriginal customs. It would kill him, the Boobies think, to see the sea. He has never seen and never will see a white man. He will never set foot which would result in the retention upon the beach. He is covered with old sliver coins, it is said. His harem includes forty members, Booble beauties or horrors not duskier than the gloomy hut in which he must stay all his life, with shackles on his legs. He may not use salt, or rum or tobacco:

"Such is the plight and such the woe, Of the poor old King of Fernando Po!" The kings of Egypt, great builders and swells, gods worshiped in their ably profitable occupation. It is the lives at splendid temples, bore an awful weight of etiquette or of taboo. which is the beginning of etiquette. They could drink just so much wine. They could eat no flesh but yeal and goose. Their hours of walking and bathing, their most intimate domestic arrangements were prescribed. Poor devils! They lived according to time

A couple of centuries ago the Mikado the sole benefit of the excessively rich of Japan was much too sacred and pleasure seeker. The visitor of limawful to be comfortable. His hair ited income would have his innings and nails couldn't be cut except when too, since after the resorts should he was sleeping. The pots and dishes have once been established and paid in which his menis were cooked and for by the rich his patronage would served had to be broken and buried also be sought after by the hotel after he had used them once. Any keepers,

meaner person using them would have In a hundred places in Europe the swollen up and been inflamed in the man of moderate means, who philothroat. For a king is accursing and sophically enjoys the delight of look infecting as well as sacred. The ing at a beautiful landscape in nature Mikado had to sit in his chair of state or on canvas as much as does the with the imperial crown on his head possessor thereof, finds that fashion for several hours every morning, look- has left in her wake charming places ing straight ahead. If he turned his where he may be well content head the least bit, there would be spend a restful day or week. It tempest and failure of crops, and the would be well, indeed, if fashion's new devil to pay generally. Eventually the found devotion to American winter re Mikado escaped this sitting, the crown sorts-and summer resorts as welltaking his place as a regulator of the should have here the same result .equilibrium of the world, and the Philadelphia Record.

abdicating on the birth of a son.

crops, good fishing and so on, get into trouble when they don't do what they are paid for. Thus the chief of the Batukas in Central Africa is cobbed, driven away or killed if his rain department is unsatisfactory. In Savage Island in the South Pacific the monarchy became extinct. All the kings were killed off because they didn't supply food in quantities to suit. A king vhose magical or supernatural bureau Moesn't work is not worth insuring. Drought, flood or famine may set his people against him. They don't pay him to neglect his business. Would appear to have been some truth in it. The Queen, perplexed and uncom fortable, tried to make a digression-

addressed a remark to her daughter, or gave biscuits to a begging terrier-while the statesman restrained himand elsewhere tossed his uncle to death in a carpet. In Siam, if you happen to be a royal personage in dis-grace, you may be stretched out on a scarlet cloth and have a billet of san-dalweed delawa lists are stretched out of sandalwood driven into your stomach or binge.

a matter for distinct congratulation. Green peas, per bushel, \$1.20a1.25. Nearby white beans, hand picked, per Well-to-do pleasure seekers could not bushel. \$1.50a2.00. Provisions - Julk shoulders. 8a814c; do the country a more material service than by inaugurating a fashion do short ribs, 91/c; do clear sides, 91/c; on this side of the ocean of the greater bacon rib sides, to ac: do clear sides 10%c; bacon, shoulders, 9c. 10½c; bacon, shoulders, 9c. Fat backs, 8½c. Sugar cured breasts, 11½c; sugar cured shoulders,9c. Hams—small, 11½c; large, 11c; smoked skinned hams, 12½c; picnic frams, 8½c. Lard—Best refined, pure, in tierces, 9½c; in tubs, 9¼c per lb. Mess pork, per bbl, \$165.00. Live Poultry.—Market is steady. Quote: Hens, 10a10½c; old roosters, each, 25a30c; young chickens, 11a12c; winter do, 2 lbs and under, 17a22c; spring, t to 1½ lbs, 28a32c. Ducks, 9a 11c. Turkeys, 8a11c. Geese, apiece, 50a65c. part of the \$100,000,000 now spent abroad annually by rich Americans. of keeping good American dollars,

grasp of foreign fingers and in the capacious pockets of American landlords and of others who find the enter tainment of wealthy visitors an agree nesthetic side-a development which

With the assurance of continually increasing patronage scores of dittle

Eggs.—Fresh laid eggs. 13/2c. Dressed Hogs.—Choice Western Maryland and Pennsylvania light-weights, per lb, 727/2c; Southern Mary-land and Virginia, per lb, 63/2c. Calves.—Strictly nice veal, per lb, ratUc

50a65c.

large, 14a18c.

5453/GC

Dressed Poultry.-Capons, choice

Lambs and Sheep .- Spring lambs choice, 8age per lb; poor, small stock, 5c per lb.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.—Wheat firm; contract grade, April, 7734a7814c. Corn weak and 4c lower; No. 2 mixed, April, 48a4814c. Oats firm; good demand; No. 2 white closed table. Dutter white clipped 33%c. Butter weak and unset tled; fancy Western creamery, 221/2c; do prints, 22c; do nearby do, 23c. Eggs firm; good demand; feesh nearby, 14c; do Western, 14c; do Southwestern, 14c; do Southern, 13c. Cheese dull and weak, 12a121/2c.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Ill.-Cattle-Receipts, 8,000 head; choice steers firm: others about steady; butchers' stock, steady; good to prime steers, \$5.00a6.00; poor to me-dium, \$3.85a4.90. Hogs-Receipts 20. 000 head; top, \$6.10; mixed and butch-ers, \$5.75a6.00. East Liberty.-Caitle steady; extra,

\$5 60a5 75; prime, \$5 25a5 50; good, \$5.00 a5 20. Hogs lower; best mediums, \$6.25; heavy hogs, \$6.1546.25; pigs. 5.9046.00. Sheep steady; best clipped wethers, \$4.5044.60; choice lambs, \$5.0045.15; veal calves, \$4.5045.00.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

The Woman's Trade Union League of

Great Britain has 4,000 members. The total receipts of taxes by the city of New York last year were \$72,308,305. Chicago workingmen object to the appointment of a military man for chief of police.

of police. All except half a dozen contractors have signed the scale of the pants fin-ishers' unions of Chicago. One of the rules of the New York Watch Case Makers' Union requires that there shall be but one apprentice to five journeymen.

Columbus, Ohio, haun't a non-union railway juan.

Mikado ran away from boredom by Gladstone Bored the Queen. Kings that make rain and give good Gladstone had manners, but no small talk. A story once very widely circulated was that Mr. Gladatone habitu ally treated Queen Victoria rudely. Perhaps the famously polite queet thought so herself, for it is said that she once remarked, "He speaks to me as though I were a public meeting." and as he is said to have harangued

her about the polity of the Hittites or the harmony between the Athanasian creed and the poetry of Homer, there would appear to have been some truth

To be sure, royal blood has its priv-lleges. It must not be spilled upon the ground. So Kubiai Khan of Xanadu

There is another side to this question, however, than the material one more or less hard earned, out of the

follows as a natural consequence.

Butter.—The market is steady. We guote: Creamery separator, zzazzl/c; Creamery Gathered Cream, 18a19c; Creamery Imitation, 17a18c. towns, not on the Florida coast alone, but elsewhere within sight of blue waters, would spruce up. Parks and

gardens would be laid out, and sand dunes would blossom like the gardens of Omar. All this would not be for