

Mrs. Clids' Autograph Album. Mrs. Gerge W. Childs has an appoted gues who visited her fatus home in hiladelphia inscribed eir names. It's, in consequence, a 211derful volue.

Thomas ast has a caricatr! of himself in : Walt Whitman, hop Doane Osci Wilde, George Ba, roft, Lord Duffer, and Lord Ho aton have poen; Charlotte Cir man, Modjesha an Sir Henry Irvite have Shakespearin quotations and Mattiment upon pospitality,

A Prey Cartest Cover, A pretty cont cover which part of a brid's troussess was made of Pernate rows ently, three. row lace beads r run with w te ribbon and lace in rtion an introw of the being was usy vide, A belt, and to this as fulled ? for th row of the lace, another ow of i. ng above this, and so on, he last ror being of beading, topped of with a fit of lace to match the insection. W to ribbon straps over the shulders, ad ribbon fies completed it, rad it w so pretty that all who saw L in th manufacture wished env usly that they were brides themselv -1 know cause I made it and hear the words. of approval passed upd it.-G. od Housekeeping.

Portraits Done in Paster

e latest rage among Washington belies is for medallicate of their fair faces done in plaster. See they have enclosed under glass' vet, plush, gilded alnut. The style i, popular among th head, throat and shi lete) in profile view The manner in w. ons are made is young woman who medallion does not her shoulders, ne nd one side of er face, for no one urs with a lot of er one's person. e sits or poses for she would for an e artist, with a s cutes a relief por

hington Post. The Nowest d to astrology, and to astrology, and to astrology, and to astrology and to a strology and to a strology astrology and the strology astrology as a strology astrology as a strology as a a gold surface d real or monog ught dimin shat sign of the zodia k of the ring, set k of the ring, set is a small bit listone acolets with ed together by b) through much

elry. Ill more sentimer e of the 18th ce ing jewelry with i rs will spell a set copies of the old ies, etc., are shones are being In

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them in that capacity I could easily have a banner class made up of the sex, so solicitous are they to secure admission into the firm on the lowly footing of apprentices. I don't know what has come over the women lately to make them so anxious to try their

hand at this business. In other branches of the jewelry trade women have made some unqualified successes. Not one of Eve's daughters, from royalty down, I should say, that isn't an artist in the wearing of diamonds; many are well versed in the tricks of buying and selling them, while others give excellent satisfaction in polishing, setting them and preparing them for the market. But when it comes to the real cutting of the stones they lack the patience, judgment and steadiness of nerve which constitute the expert's stock in trade. It would seem that diamonds have the same effect upon the woman, who wishes to shape them that they do on the girl

who sees one of them sparkling in her new engagement ring-puts them in a tremor of excitement, Hence diamond cutters are invariably men."-New York Press:

A New Field for Women.

The most significant of recent movemenia in behalf of good housekeeping in and around New York city may be traced to a big gas company, writes Katharine Swan in Good Housekeeping. This concern has six women. known as inspectors and teachers, who come in contact with 750 to 1000 kitchens weekly, running the gamut from Fifth avenue's aristocratic establishments to the sub-cellar of some "kosher" east side restaurant or top floor tenement in Little Italy. Owing to a widely extended system of rental in vogue gas ranges in New York are in

use in most unexpected kitchens. The teachers not only understand every plan by which all the many ranges in use may be made to do the work derames of velmanded, whether the supply of gas is or polished adallion most big or little, but are expected to know presents the ers (en decolwhy a range doesn't work, if it is out of order, and in many cases to themselves adjust and regulate it so that it these medalis in condition to work before leaving.

eresting. The All this encourages women to do their es to sit for a own baking instead of resorting to bakeshop pastry and bread, which are some people to take a cast all too handy in New York City.

One of these inspector teachers, who s to sit several is also a lecturer and teacher of cookclay plastered ery, says: "When I am able to perthe contrary. suade a woman that she can really medallion just painting while bake, and on a return visit find she has already taken advantage of the iny of wet clay, struction and become attached to the of her bust .-gas ovens, I feel that I have contributed to the good housekeeping of the

city and the good health of the family. If, as for instance did happen, I meet a the increasing young woman married five years, just he occult selstarting housekeeping, and utterly igseal form, the norant of even how to make toast or carved with roast beef for an English husband, whose two chief demands were those The handdesign from very things, I feel as if the work was der which the more than valuable to the peace of and at the that household, when I have given ntricate carvher such instruction in the use of her the wearer's gas range as will help her to do not only that but many other things. In

acal figures. other cases housekeeprs of experience ones are anhad been feeding their families for general idea months on friend meats entirely beup-to-date cause they did not know how to broil.

Rescue a few families from such a the renaisfate as that, and one really sees what custom of this work means, not only to gas comwhose first panies but to the housekeepers themnt or name. selves." gs, bracelets,

Owing to the large foreign born popand many ulation to whom gas ranges are dense to suit the mysteries, and to other peculiarities of asers.-New the New York kitchen workers, the in-



frock. In high schools, colleges, semi- effect. The sieeves are at their fullest naries-in almost every kind of femin- just above the lace cuil at the wrist.

The same scheme of trimming is car ried out in the skirt.

A deep sailor collar appears upon a third frock. It differs from the regulation pattern, however, in its deep slashes at either side upon the shoulders, and its long ends that, cross ing surplice fashion, tuck underneath the belt. Fine tucked muslin forms this collar, with rows of lace insertion and a tiny border frill of lace for final finish. There is a chemisette in muslin and lace with stock attached. The

sleeves are of the bishop variety, and end at the wrist in a lace cuff. Elbow sleeves are inappropriate for gradua tion gowns. A lace sash girdles the waist. The depth of the skirt is ac centuated by a heading in fine tucks and lace insertion.

A triffe more elaborate is the model having its finely tucked corsage crossed at the bust with a band in white embroldery bordered on either side with the narrowest of muslin frills. The band, frills and all, extends across either sleeve with graceful effect. From shoulder to elbow the sleeve likewise is tucked. Below the full ness escapes into the regulation bishop ine educational institution there will puff. Embroidery is at the wrist. The

be a graduating class, and its members skirt's deep flounce is headed with emmust be attired becomingly and suitbroidery, band and frills. ably. White wash muslin is, of course, Another model has tine lengthwise the chosen fabric, and it must be made tucks all round the hips just below the as simply as possible to be in accordwalst. Tucking also appears upon the ance with strict good taste. Let other yoke-a circular affair, also, and edged white muslins at other times be as all round with a dainty hemstitched side and there is ribbon sash knotting

Black Bows and Roses

For fair ones who find a black orna muslin frock upon silk and interline it ment more becoming there have just been made two gents. One is a black with chiffon, and to expend far more

A Filling for Fillows.

HOVSEHOLD HINTS

A good filling for pillows designed for porch use is made by cutting excelsior very fine. Chicken feathers, mixed with small bits of cotton, make a good filling for sofa pillows. The cot-ton keeps the feathers from packing. The sliky substance found in the pod of the milkweed also makes an excellent filling for these cushions. This may be kept light and downy by an occasional warming and shaking .- Good Housekeeping.

Successful Table Decoration.

It requires some moral courage or the part of a hostess to decorate her dinner table with artificial flowers nowadays, when natural flowers are used in such profusion. All the same the result justified the daring of the lady. Her scheme was carried out with yards upon yards of narrow Pompadour ribbon, which made a lattice work border around the centre of pale blue Irish linen handsomely inserted. with hand-drawn Groek lace. The ribbons and clusters of the little pink pompom roses, with their follage and buds, made an altogether charming ensemble, and the pierced silver and glass vases were festooned with the ribbon and filled with the flowers. These were so natural that many guests were under the impression that by some freak of nature the little roses were already in bloom. The chaacter of the decoration was more ac centuated by ornaments of Dresden china in the form of shepherds and shepherdesses, which were placed here and there on the table.

Silver for Table Use.

It is a wise woman in these days who knows her forks and spoons. With the individual pieces she would pass muster, but there are nine chances out of 10 that she could not say her sliver catechism correctly if asked to call off a list of the pieces of silver made for the service of the different articles of food to be found on the ordinary family table. This is not to her discredit, for the originators of novelties in silver will confess that without a tag they are not at all sure to put the right name to the right article every time.

A wealthy New York bachelor, a noted dinner giver, living at one of the large hotels, is famous for the fineness of the linen on his table, the beauty of his china and silver and the absolute appropriateness ci every ar ticle. His friends never tire of telling how, upon the occasion of one of his dinners, finding that the asparagus to be served was exceptionally fine in large and heavy stalks, he hurried down to the silversmith's for a heavy set of individual asparagus tongs. those used on previous occasions being too light to look well with this fine arge vegetable.

Pretty little pieces of silver are the sandwich tongs with one broad flat end and one flat claw, Silver sugarnippers for crushing loaf sugar are pretty and practical. An ice spoon has a perforated bowl, or there are spoons with two perforated spoon shaped ends, or one spoon and one claw end. -Pittsburg Dispatch.



THE BOERS IN BATTLE. They Attach Almost Supreme Impor-

A branch of warfare to which the Boers attach almost supreme importance, and rightly so, is scouting. At this their roving habits and mode of life make them particularly adept, although during the present war some of the most valuable work in this direction has been performed by Uitlanders. Two corps of scouts, one composed of Frenchmen under Captain Le Gallien, and the other of Itallans under the command of Captain Ricchidari, both recruited in Johannesburg during the earlier months of the war, rendered services of almost incalculable value to the Boer cause. Of an essentially cautions nature, the Boers never think of moving in any new direction until the country has been thoroughly reconnoitred by scouting parties, and the enemy has been tocated, and it is to this fact that their marvelous mobility is largely due. Having ascertained the position of their opponents and calculated the numbers likely to be engaged at any given point, the scouts report to the general of the forces to which they are attached; and the burghers are then shifted from one position to another, so as to be ready for all emergencies. Thus it is that during the present cam-

right numbers to do it. Another method of guarding against surprise is that of "crow nests," Choosing as elevated a position as pos-sible in the neighborhood of their trenches or langer, the Boers erect a cover of loose bushes, made to appear so natural that from quite a short distance it is easily mistaken for the growing, shrubby bush with which the country is to a great extent covered. Planted on the top of a kopje, the Poers with their telescopes and field glasses, are able to keep a lookout over miles of the surrounding country

palan the Boers have almost invaria-

bly been just where they could do the

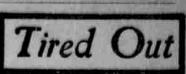
most effective work, and in about the

whilst themselves perfectly hidden. Having decided upon the positions they intend to occupy and defend, the burghers proceed to dig trenches or erect low stone walls, or "schanzes," as they are called, of loose stones piled up some three feet high; or, if the ground is suitable, they do both. If anything the latter afford the more effective protection of the two; since not only do these schanzes give almost perfect shelter from rifle-fire, but through the interstices between the stones the men are able to watch for the approaching enemy. On the smallest mark being presented, they either use the interstices as loop-holes, or else they pop up, aim, fire, and are down again in an almost incredibly short space of time. In this manner they can pick off the advancing soldiers while remaining in almost perfect security themselves. This method of fighting explains to a great extent the extraordinary disproportion in the casualties of Boers and British respectively in most of the important engagements fought during the present war. These schanzes are frequently several miles in length, and are sometimes built in duplicate or even triplicate; thus enabling the Boers, on being driven back from the first, to re tire and continue to fight behind the

second and the third. The admirable construction of their trenches has been testified to on more than one occasion by the British generals, notably by Sir Redvers Buller in his despatches on the operations in Natal.-Edward B. Rose in the Forum.

BUILT BY A PIRATE.

Havans's Most Famous Theatre Was Founded on Blood Money. of the largest and most famous in the western hemisphere, was built by an old reprobate, Marti, who was a notorious pirate in his day, and obtained immunity for himself by betraving his comrades into the hands of the Span-



"I was very poorly and could hardly get about the house. I was tired out all the time. Then I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it only took two bothes to make me feel perfectly well."- Mrs. N. S. Swin-nev, Princeton, Mo.

Tired when you go to bed, tired when you get up, tired all the time. Why? Your blood is impure, that's the reason. You are living on the border line of nerve exhaustion. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and be quickly cured. #1.00 a bottle.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's araaparilla. He knows all about this grand id family medicine. Follow his advice and e will be satisfied. J. C. ATER Co., Lowell, Mass.

Instantaneous Marconigrams. It seems that as yet the speed at which the Hertzian currents of wireless telegraphy move has not been de-Marconi says he thinks termined. they travel at about the same speed as light, 186,000 miles a second. Therefore, should Marconi be able, as he professes to believe he will be, to send a message around the world, it would occupy in transmission approximately one-eighth of a second, and the clicks of the sending and receiving instruments would be almost simultan-

Postbox Device.

A letter carrier of Morristown/ N. J., has been allowed 18 claims by the Patent Office at Washington for a col-lector's recording mechanism for lettor boxes. The device locks the boxes, preventing them from being tapped during the night, and, by nid of an electrical mechanism connected with the postoffice, much the same as a time lock, permits the carrier to open them at the schedule hours in the morning, at the same time recording the time in the office.

Ask Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder. It rests the feet. Curve Corns, Bunious, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, gweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. At all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Ac-cept no substitute. Sample mailed Fazz. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

A Paris editor complains that almost half the people of Paris were not born there.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kine's Great NerveRestorer. \$2trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

There has been no women rulers of Russia since the death of Catherine II.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

The first American college was Harvard, which was opened to receive students in 1638, at Newton, Mass., now called Cambridge.

Thirty minutes is all the time required to dye with PUTSAM FADELESS DYES. Sold by all druggists.

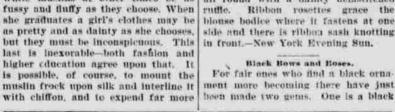
The Czar has conferred upon Colonel Marchand, the French commander at Fashoda, the insignia of the second-class of the Order of St. Andrew, set with diamonds.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs, --Wm. O. ENDELET, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

More than 25,000 persons in Switzerland are engaged in wood-carving.



money in quiet tucking and ineffective chiffon rose, which is placed at the hemstitching than yards of lace and right front (if one would be down to reams of embroidery could cost, but date). This is in no sense a mere roeven then, simplicity is the desider- sette, but rather a perfectly made atum, and woe to the graduation cos- blossom with petals curling exactly tume that is so unlucky as to attract true to life. The other is a bow, in the attention by anything but its quiet reality an Alsotian, but called the spector teachers are securing effets suitability. The cuts show five models Griselda. In this case it is composed of

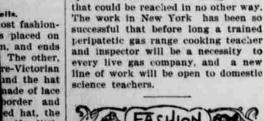


TUCKS OF WHITE MUSLIN.

The Fashlonab veils. One varie tly round the hat tip of the ne n as the fall, ort e, is draped loosely i over the face. Whi shed off with a wi et is generally become of the ordinary. ually told that v ger worn, but there this friendly face for some time to ats, few women care ntidy appearance. hite chiffon veils, do-well to the fore, als) est black mesh, other in every direc ed on the latter variof velvet, and flat. th employs a two-side e and black on ionable last spring. ne shops along Rue de bow knot on the the loops pulled out, lying. When so arra tre with the decor effect is very char.

Women Diamond Ca hen the man behind ad that his visitor was a visibly annoyed. What does ahe want, ad of the office boy. Th suid he didn't know, volunteered the arg ind of that," held, " many applicans for wj annot so I

a reply.





threatened expect to White dotted black nets are effective ering with without being very light looking. At all do without Inch wide black satiny bindings are hair and quite the thing on big hats in light col-

in black The greatest number of the low, flat ils of the hats show drooping trimming of some s-crossing sort at the back. If spots

they must ionable favor, and the all-tucked gown veiling e veiling pot, white will be much seen during the spring. There is still a clinging to the pouch other, so front, but in a very modified form, and gain seen Paix. The one which is far more artistic than its predecessors. e tied in

k of the to wear with gowns of the same matethe ends rinl, are finished with a bow of the silk d as not at the handle. of hat.

g.-New Plain and ribbed black velvet and belt so long popular.

aan he b?" he hart at-nd the ational duced.

nation crepe, soft and sliky, with the ends eavily embroidered in large eldel-The weins worked in .white silk and so large that they cover the ends of the le retie for three or four inches.

chatelaine bags fastened to the

at the waist.

front of the corsage, and there are

Tucks will hold their own in fash Parasols of figured and novelty silk,

tucked silk belts have entirely superseded the plain and serviceable leather

The soft tint of tan recognized as discuit, combined with baby blue, is a modish combination for spring wear. A touch of coral is occasionally intro-

An extremely chic necktie is of black

Wrist bags are preferred by many to

New effects are constantly in-uced in the former style, and can tained to bless with all shades of rial used for reet wear. alder to

for frocks of this sort, any one of two loops of black velvet ribbon and which is capital. That with round ends of a broad, wired, spangled net, bodice yoke formed by a series of cir- or vice versa. It is charmingly effectcular shirring is, perhaps, preferable. ive. Such hodices should, as a rule, fasten

in the back in order to maintain the New In inte Hat.

girlishness so desirable. But this one, Light on the nead, and, therefore however, fastens at one side. Small desirable in summer time, is the stylrosettes in narrow white satin ribbon ish hat made of batiste. Pongee color define the fastening. The sleeves conecru and grayish beige are the favor sist of two long puffs separated by a ites. This makes a delightfully cool row of shirring and with a shirred cuff head covering. A shady brim is easily at the wrist. A white muslin sash is found among the models. The stylish mode of trimming a batiste hat is to

A bodice with its lace confined to a use nothing but leaves; violet foliage is the favorite device. However, a shallow yoke, a pleat down the middle chiffon searf or ribbon trimming of the front and the cuffs, deserves attention. Fine tuckings of the white used when preferred.

Ornament For the Corsage.

A corsage ornament of much beauty

repeats the familiar form of the wild

rose. This variant of it, however, is

in plain, bright gold of the old style,

on which is laid an incrustation of bril-

liants. The gold appears as an edge

all around on the upper surface of the

glittering petals, and it outlines the

leaves and stems, which are also a

mass of brilliants. A large diamond

Trim Flaps.

Trim flaps are the regulation wear

for a modish stock collar. They are

longer than last year's turn-overs, and

come directly down, something like the

quaint, Puritanic neck dressing of the

time of Milton's boyhood. In white

pique. Marseilles, linen, the trim flaps

rule the hour. They are seen in char-

acteristic cut in taffeta crepe de chine

Ponges For Linings. Use pongee for linings instead of

taffeta if you desire a good-wearing

and comfortable lining to your dress

waist. Taffeta is an old friend, to be

sure, and so one should only speak

good of it, but the fact remains that

pongee is the more durable of the two,

and heavier silks.

forms the centre of the flowers.

muslin make up the rest of the trimming. There are long lines running from shoulder to waist, both back and

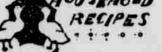




WITH BIBBON BOSETTES.

OD,

milar lines upon the sleeve from ler to wrist. Short lines of Ladies' watch fobs are brought out in many alluring designs and look very and cross the chic with the new costumes.



Imperial Sandwiches (new)-Spread thin slices of bread with pea nut butter, or with peanuts rolled fine and blended with melted butter. Dip lettuce leaves in lemon juice and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Place a leaf between two slices of the buttered bread and cut into sandwiches.

Moulded Eggs-Butter individua moulds; sprinkle on the inside finely chopped parsley; then shake the mould so that the surplus parsley will dron out; drop into each mould one egg, sprinkle over a little salt and pepper then a bit of butter the size of a pea; place the moulds in a pan of hot wa ter; cook in the oven eight minutes;

remove from the moulds, arrange them on a hot platter, top side down; pour around them a rich cream sauce or they may be served without sauce.

Dates With Cream-Dates, figs and prunes can-now be used for many desserts. A simple luncheon dish is dates with cream, and it may be prepared in two ways. In either case the dates are to be stoned and washed. They may then be steamed until very tender, cooled, and served with plain cream or gently stewed in a syrup (one-half of a cupful of sugar and three-quarters of a cupful of water to the pound of fruit), slightly flavored with vanilla, and when cold served with whipped cream.

Baked Indian Pudding-Scald one quart of milk; sift in a small cup of ellow commeal and salt to taste. Cook for 10 or 15 minutes; then take from the fire and add another quart of milk; let stand until lukewarm, then add two eggs, "all beaten; cupful and a third of sugar cupitil and a third of sugar a pror-ing of nutmer and a cupful of tweed, and chopped prines. Heat a madding dish; put in a large tablespoonful of butter; the pour in the batter and bake for three house a nearly done apread softened over the top; sift sugar, over the finish baking. Serve hot, the start of the

or sauce.

ish authorities, says the Army and Navy Journal. One dark and rainy night Marti slipped by the sentry guarding the palace in Havana and entered the apartments of the captaingeneral, who was writing at a table. When the captain-general raised his

eyes and saw the cloaked figure before him, he reached for the bell. "Stop, your excellency," cried the stranger. "I am here on a desperate enterprise, i have come to deliver into your hands every pirate on the Cuban coast upon one condition, a pardon for myself." "You shall have it," was the answer, "but who are you?" "I am Marti, and I rely upon the promise you have giv-

Preparatory to this interview Marti had appointed a rendezvous for the different bands, to which he conducted the Spanish force, and every pirate was cantured and righteously garroted. As 'for Marti, he was not only pardoned, but was given a monopoly of the sale of fish in Havana, which made him a rich, and thus an eminently re spected citizen, who ended his days in the odor of sanctity. It will be remembered that another famous buccaneer the Welshman, Henry Morgan, showed such remarkable military talent that he was knighted by Charles II., and made governor of Jamaica, which te had previously captured.

Railways in Slam

Next to Japan, there is no country in Asia making more strenuous efforts to increase its railroad system than Sjam. The king has ordered several private cars for the use of the royal family, and the rolling stock of the Siamese state railways is constantly being in-creased. Most of the railway material comes from Germany, as the director general, as well as most of the engineers of the Siamese railways, are Germans. The electric roads in Siam, however, are controlled by Americans. inish as is also the electric lighting system of the Siamese capital.

"I Want Everybody to Know How Completely It Cure- Indigestion."

This shows the unselfish disposition of Mr. This shows the unsernan unsposition of an, Hodge, of Orchard Cottage, Ippleden, New-ton, who, having been cured by Vogeler's Compound, wishes every other sufferer to know of the benefit he has received from this marvellous remedy. He tells his story as follows :---

as follows :---"Gentlemen-I find Vogeler's Compound a remedy shove all others ; last year I was in a thorough bad state of health, and could hardly drag one leg alter the other. I had tried doesns of remedies advertised to cure indigestion and all its attendant evils, but was rapidly going from bad to worse, when I had the good fortune to be recommended to take Vogeler's Com-pound. I did so, and am thankloi to say it made a new man of me. I should like other people to hanow its wirtues, and how completely it knocks under the worst forms of indigestion and dispepsia. (Signed) "Guoma H. Honcs. Vogeler's Compound is the greatest reme-dy of the century for all stomach disorders

dy of the century for all stomach disorders and liver and kidney troubles in both men and women. A free sample bottle will be sent on application to the proprietors, St. Jacobs Oil, Ltd., Baltimore, Md.

Why is It

Why is it That St. Jacobs Oil always affords instant relief from pains, after all other remedies have signally failed? Simply because it is peculiar to itself, wholly unlike another rem-edy. It possesses great penetrating power, reaching the very seat of the disease. It acts like magic. It conquers pain quickly and surely. It is an outward application, and is used by millions of people.

Colorado Beats the World IN SUGAR BEETS.

which the best posted shoar men of the invest-buting immense acresses for single bests. Cat hock first prime at Chicaso exhibit has non-ticated for the second short of the source of the men second short of the source state of the ment modern and a chariet was and only of the ment modern and a chariet was and only of the ment modern and a chariet was and built into a source short of the source of the source of the most modern and the source of the source of the works, stranted in a chariet was and built into a source of the source of the source of the source of the price is not not be the source of the source of the intel is and for summer in the chariet and Fifty T and Dollars in cash. The source of the intel interview of the source of the source of the intel interview of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the the source of the the source of the the source of the source

Wa, GRLIPER & CO., Iway, New Toris, or Exchange Ballding, Daver, Colo. go Br



is almost impossible to tear and does not slit in the folds where some silks begin to give way. Ladies' Fobs.