

<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of diagonal cheviot, out piaids and soft check patterns are equally appropriate. If a fancy vest is worn, the one most fitting is of Marseilles linen, although freedom of choice may be exercised on this point. The length of this coat is a trifle longer than obtains generally in the sack design. The roll of the collar should not be less than five inches, with full lapels and a general appearance of freedom and ease. As to the bottom corners of the coat, or what would be the corners if not cut away, they should recede from an inch below the lower flaps, with the discretion of having the upper pocket made with a welt. Ivory buttons are considered the very proper form, and the edges should be double-stitched, narrow. The vest is supposed

ceded him. "I was sitting in a cafe at Rio one evening just before I sailed," says the medical inspector, "when I saw at a

THE NATIONAL BOTANICAL GARDEN

the corner-posts and roof-beams of which are made of roughly cut trees, the walls and roofs of reeds and pampa grass. They have a notably heavy jaw and a rather dogged expression of determination. They seem to be a brave and rather thrifty race. The men's faces are notably more pleasing than those of the women. Both have well-proportioned shoulders and limbs and are capable of great exertion.'"

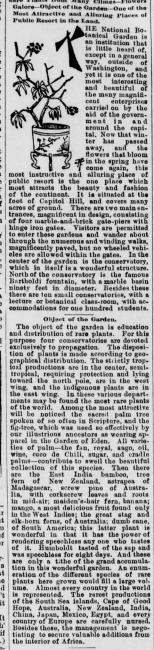
French and English.

French and English. Mr. Hamerton, in his comparison of French and English manners, says the English way of behavior stands for dignity, the French for grace. The Englishman wishes to convey the idea that he is a dignified gentleman; the Frenchman that he is a witty and ac-complished man of the world. An Englishman does not care about a rep-utation for politeness, but he does gradly care about his dignity, and is afraid of compromising it by being in-cautionsly amiable. A frenchman's manners represent his ambition to be thought brilliant; he is therefore lively and amusing. He takes trouble to make his conversation interesting. To an Englishman he seems to lay himself out too much for admiration, while to a Frenchman an Englishman appears to be destitute of manners. The Englishman is anxions not to be troublesome; the Frenchman tries not to be dull. Mr. Hamerton says the best popular theristic mural districts, the worst in thriving and energetic Lancashire, where the mill-hands are aggressive towad well-dressed ladies and gentle-men. A lady, a neighbor of Mr. Hamer-

toward well-dressed fadies and goard men. A lady, a neighbor of Mr. Hamer-ton's, happened to be walking in a mudgy street in Lancashire. She lifted her skirts a little, while near a group of factory girls, and their sharp syes noticed her stockings, which were of some unbleached material. "Well," cried ont one, "afore Oid

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PLANTS IN PROFUSION.



Peck's Sun, he accumulated a fortune in a comparatively short time from the profits of his paper and the publication in book form of his humorons writings that appeared in its columns. It was his weekly humorons sketches of "The Bad Boy and His Pa" that attracted the largest attention. The whole na-tion was put to laughing over them, with the result that the Sun very sud-denly acquired an enormous circum-



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YOUNG ZOPILOTE.

is one which can never be forgotten. The scarlet of the band's uniform is like a flame against the emerald and deeper green of the foliage. And on every side the rarest flowers, carefully tended and always in full bloom, are

tended and always in full bloom, are seen. Birds of all kinds sing or chatter in the tree-tops. Seven gorgeons macaws —huge creatures of splendid scarlet plumage—wander, unhindered by cord or eage, about the park. Half a dozen wonderful green parrots of similar freedom carry on intelligent conversa-tions with each other and with the people who approach them. A huge king of Zopilotes, an uncanny-looking bird, occupies a spacious cage not far from the central fountain. Power of Silver as an Attraction.

Power of Silver as an Attraction.

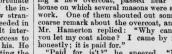
Power of Silver as an Attraction. A story is told of a man who once ived in a town about five miles from here. He was one of those men who didn't care any more for a dollar than he did for his left eye. He dropped into a saw-mill and stood watching the buzz saw. It was revolving so swiftly that it was impossible to see but that it stood motionless, so he put his finger on it to find out. A yell of pain an-nounced that he had found out, and the owner rushed to the scene. "What's the matter?" he asked. "Whay," said Mr. B., "I just put my finger out so," suiting the action to the word, and zip! off went a second finger, which flaw into a distant pile of sawdust. A hunt was made for a pair of fingers, but they were not to be found. They searched high and low, but with no success, until some one who knew of Mr. B.'s "nearness" threw half-dollar down on the floor. The fingers imme-diately ran out and elutched it.-Berkahire News.

SILENCE for ten days, speaking only in whispers for ten days more, then gradual return to the ordinary voice, is a recommendation for stammerers.

5 mag table not far away a gentleman who seemed much interested in some photo-graphs spread out before him. At a second glance I recognized him as the man I had seen that morning with a camera near Dom Fedro's palace, evi-dently bent on getting some new views of it. I myself had been fortunate enough to get some views of the in-terior of the palace, which few stran-gers at that time at least succeeded in getting a glimpse of, and I felt inter-ested enough in my rival's success to ask him what fortune had been his. He had not succeeded in penetrating the interior of the palace. "But these,' said he, pointing to the photographs-before him, 'are far more valuable than any photographs I could ever take in Rio." Dr. Ehrenreich—that was his name —was tall and slight. He wore a red-dish beard, had blue eyes, and the de-termined insouciance of a veteran traveler. I should take him to be

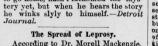
Lighshman, on the contrary, defends himself by a chilling reserve. Hessie Miller's Little Game. Bessie Miller lives at Carondelet, Mo. She was taken with pneumonia and was awful sick. Delirium set in and the burden of the girl's cry was for 'John,'' that being the surrame of the young man who had been keeping com-pany with her for several months. The mother telegraphed to the father that their darling daughter was dying. In the meantime John was sent for, and on his arrival the lacerated lungs seemed to heal up as though manipu-lated by a faith-curist. Her delirium passed away like a mist before the morning sun and she was bright and chipper as a lark. John remained at her side all day, and on leaving in the evening promised to return next morn-ing. Being out of a job, it was an easy thing for him to do, and that second day's companionship entirely cured the given. She is now in perfect health and the wedding eards have been sent out. Bessie's father, who naid good money to go home, hasn't fathomed the mys-ter yet, but when he hears the story he winks slyly to himself.-Detroit Journal.

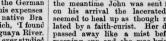
don stockin's na better washed nur them theere!" (Well, before I'd put on stockin's na better washed than those!) The general explosion of langhter caused the lady to drop her skirts. One day Mr. Hamerton, while wear-ing a new overcoat, passed near a house on which several masons were at work. One of them shouted out some coarse remark about the overcoat, and Mr. Hamerton replied : "Why can't you let my coat alone? I came by it honestly; it is paid for." "Paid for, ist?" he sneered. "It waddn't 'a' bin if th' al' adt' addle th' brass." (It would not have been if thou hadst had to earn the money.) So Mr. Hamerton has long resided in France, where he is known to hundreds of poor people, but he has never once been insulted, nor jeered by them be-cause he had a good coat on his back. On the contrary, numbers of people, whose names he did not know, habitu-ally lifted their hats on meeting him. Driving out on a market-day, he had to keep his right hand free to return the salutations of peasants returning to their homes.



to their homes. Frenchmen are often excessively po-lite as a defense against intimacy; an Englishman, on the contrary, defends himself by a chilling reserve.

Biostics these, the management is nego-tiating to secure valuable additions from the interior of Africa. These who are supposed to derive the most direct benefit from the gardens are our Sonators, Representatives, and Cabi-net officers and their families. When floral decorations are wanted it is to the superintendent of this propagating es-tablishment they send. This supprin-tendent is a perfect autocrat in his way, with unlimited control in his particular sphere, he accedes to the request or not as he sees fit. At this season of the year he is the most courted personage in the city. Public parties and receptions are a failure without his knife. It is amus-ing to attend one of these swell affairs. One can tell the instant he enters the botanical garden. If the spacen srond are tinctured with the delicious roomd are tinctured with the delicious roomd are to secure the pood-will of the botanical garden. If the spacen srond are tinctured with the delicious door of luxoriant plants and festonod with beau-tiful rich bouquets, we can at once con-clude with safety that the gay manage-ment of the National Botanical Museum is an horored guest. If only misty that withered plants, on the stime the height of the bouget set. If only misty that withered plants, on the stime the the lady of the bouse has unintentionnally omitted from her calling list one of the most important personages of the gra-and festive capital. So who can blamo the spoiled favorites of fashion and for-tune, when the first invitation penned reads "Mr. Smith, Botanical Gardens." The wite of a wall-know Senator zave



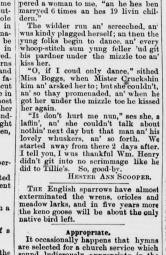


about 35 years of age and inferred from what he said that he was on a special mission of exploration for the German government, who paidall his expenses "This Caraja tribe of native Bra zilians, said Dr. Ehrenreich, T found on both banks of the Araguaya River. I believe no white man has ever studied them carefully before; certainly to my knowledge they have never been de scribed. They present many points of interest for the student of anthropolo gy. Their manners are primitive to a remarkable degree and their custom unique. At the same time the men are a hardy, light-footed, and fairly intelli

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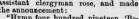
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every thing so mixed up it wus enuf to make a pussen crazy, a'most. An every buddy a laffen fit to kill at the mistakes they keep a makin. When we hed all of us ettes mutch es we cood we went back to the frunt room, an I seen the widder wus a mak-in fur the mizzle toe. "Now thet pore boy is a goin to ketch it," thinkses I. An shore enuff he did, she kissed him tell he squirmed out uv her recel, an he wus jest reddy to cry, he wus thet plagged. "Yout better take one o yure own age," ses a gray hedded feller steppin up an kissin her. "Thet is Widower Cruckshin," whis-pered a woman to me, "an he hes ben marryed 6 times an hes 19 livin chil-dern." The widder run an 'screeched, an'

native bird left. Appropriate. It occasionally happens that hymns are selected for a church service which sound ludicrously appropriate in the cars of an amused congregation. The custom has prevailed within a certain church in California of present-ing each member of the Sabbath school with an egg, during the exer-cises at the celebration of Easter. On one occasion of the kind, when the in-teresting ceremony was at hand, the assistant clergyman rose, and made the announcement: "Hymn four hundred nineteen, Be-gin, my soul, the exalted lay," after which the area will be dischored in



gin, my soul, the exalted lay,' af which the eggs will be distributed." Harper's Drawer.

THEE NEW SUTS.

Symment, and for geveral in the past, feeson, as for several in the past, well-add appearance, they can not be bue gray, with either flat braided geverance, they can not be bue gray, with either flat braided geverance, they can be bue gray, with either flat braided geverance, they can be bue gray, with either flat braided geverance, they can be bue gray, with either flat braided geverance, they can be bue gray, with either flat braided geverance, they can be bue gray, with either flat braided geverance, they can be bue gray, with either flat braided geverance, they can be bue gray, with either flat braided geverance, they can be bue gray, with either flat braided geverance, they be bue the bottom, and the trousers has swell an outfit as in the marker about as swell an outfit as the two bent to find and the trousers in the marker about a second and the two bent to bue gray, be out a special for those of talk of the coat. The vest may be face, bue bue gray, all the works for the searce, the theter being the most far way and when the entire suit is gray and the trousers in the should be first is diagonal of rather bould all the four the cas as well and of rather bould all the four the searce as suit by of fancy designs in light, bound and the flat and the to be the out the searce as the suit is an and the to be the start is a start of the searce as the suit is a start of the searce as the suit is a start of the searce as THREE NEW SUITS.

<page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> tion cuffs, closed with two buttons, The lapels have a soft finish, so a to roll free when the coat is open. Com-monly, however, it is kept buttoned. The trousers are of medium width, and have the faintest suspicion of spring at the bottom. There are several distinct varieties of business suits, but the one indeed to interest swell dressers who desire at relief from the straight, double-breast-cd aack is the three-button cutaway sack. It is picturesque and graceful, and, if properly made, will adjust itself beautifully to the curves of the human form. For the most part the fabric is

A Clearer Idea Wanted. * Well, sir, what is it?" said the pro-prictor of the store to the young man who had entered his office. * It just occurred to me that a large proportion of my daily work consisted in hollering 'cash!" * No doubt." * And \$7 a week is the extent of my income from this establishment?" * Yes."

"Yes." "Well, I wanted to know whether you couldn't arrange it and give me a little clearer idea of what I am talking about during the course of my duties." -- Washington Post.



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gent set; and the women, who do the bulk of the work of the family and the community, while less intelligent, are none the less well formed. They all have coarse, black hair, which the men ""The

" "The women wear bangs, striking-ly suggestive of those affected by the Caucasian ladies. Their hair is a Caucasian ladies. Their hair is a glossy color and their eyes are so bright and black that they shine like beads. Their skin is a very dark coffee color. The men wear no clothing, the women a breech-clout only. Their ornaments are of bone and shells, worn around the neck, in the upper lip, lower lip, and ears. Men and women alike wear necklaces, and the former wear eagle-feathers in their hair and on their war-caps, as befit warriors. Their weapons are quite formidable, consisting of bone and stone tipped spaces eight to ten feet long and a long bow, from which five-foot arrows, hone-tipped and feath-ered, are shot with great accuracy. "The Cararja live in thatched huts,

Tournal. The Spread of Leprosy. According to Dr. Morell Mackenzie, leprosy, the scourge of the middle ages, has not become practically ex-tinct among Europeans, but is really spreading. It has between ten and twelve hundred victims in Norway, is found also in Portugal, Greece and Italy, and is rapidly spreading in Sici-ly, in the Balto provinces of Russia and in France, while the British Ial-ands are not exempt from it. In the United States cases have been found in California, in some of the States of the Northwest, in Utah and Louisiana. Many cases exist in New Brunswick. In the Sandwich Islands the disease first broke out in 1853 and there are now 1,100 lepers in the Molckai settle-ment alone. The disease is extending in the West Indies. Walked Across the River in a Kettle.

Walked Across the River in a Kettle. As a syrup maker was peacefully preparing for work among the maples he became aware that Indians were staling upon him and were already in possession of his cance. Whatever was to be done had to be done quickly, and frontier wit was equal to the emergency. Snatching up his deep kettle he inverted it over his head and bolly waded into the river. The in-verted kettle acted, of course, as a diving bell, and with his head in this air chamber he walked across the river, which in the middle was many feet over his head, to the utter amazement of the Indians.—*Philadelphia Timos* Isy'r the man who pants a fence s Walked Across the River in a Kettle.

Isn't the man who paints a fence y hue er of wood?

WARNATORY, D. C. JAMES C. MOODY. Somewhast Different. Note the difference, however. Mrs. White, sites of Senator Sawyer and his housekeeper, gave an elaborate enter-tainment during the Lenten seeson, and with the sid of these beautiful floral decorations the Senator's house was made absolutely bewildering. It was like wan-dering in fairy land to pass through the hard of these the sampler, so the sample of the magnifecence lent the astrong of the magnifecence lent the average Washington dveiling by a tional conservatory. An adjuent of the mational botanical gatensis the White House conservatory, it ontains also many rare and beautiful plants, mosily gifts to the occupits of the White House from foreign countries. From here are taken the foral decora-tional so its how Mite House conservatory, it and to the west side of the building. It contains also many rare and beautiful plants, mosily gifts to the occupits of the White House from foreign countries. From here are taken the foral decora-tions so larishly used on public reception days by the President's wife.

George Washington Peck. George W. Peck, humorist, author, editor, publisher, and gentleman, has at one leap jumped into national prom-inence as a politician, by his successful campaign as the candidate of the Democratic party for Mayor of the city of Milwaukee. As the publisher of

gradual return to the ordinary voice, is a recommendation for stammerers. He was a quiet individual of a very pronounced type, and as he entered a well-known "sample-room" he placed a pack of cards on the counter and mumbled some indistinct words to the sampler behind the counter, who im-mediately produced a sample of a red-looking liquid and a colorless one, which the silent man mixed and then swallowed. This seemed to cheer him somewhat. "You can pick any card out of that pack," he exclaimed, in a tremulous voice, "and I can tell the card every time for the drinks. Shuffle the pack as often as you please." The offer was accepted, drinks for the crowd put up, and one of the party-the man who made the wager-drew a card. "Jack o' hearts," said the stran-ger huskily, and the jack of hearts it was. As the mysterious unknown swallowed his poison he deftly seat-tered the pack face up on the counter. It was made up of fifty-two jacks of hearts.

A BAD habit broken away from is a good day's work. The earlier a habit is formed the stronger the hold it has, Private personal habits are more diffi-cult to get rid of and have a more de-moralizing effect than public ones.