Dolls on Horseback.

Dolls on Horseback. The exhibit of the Smithsonian Insti-tution at the World's Fair in Chicago will include a display illustrating the manners and customs of Kiowas, who are the most interesting of all the Indian tribes in the United States. Originally they were, perhaps, the wildest, carrying their raios from their home in the Indian Territory as far south as the City of Mex-ico and as far to the north as the present State of Washington. They are tamed now and rapidly dying off, so that it will bo open to the invasion of a horde of boom-ers. What renders them childry remarks.

circumstances was he permitted to lift the standard, although a fellow warrior might release him. "No retreat," was ight release him. "No retreat the motto of these fierce wild mer Like the Comanches, the Kiowas lived.

Like the Comanches, the Kiowas lived, as they have always fought, on horse-back. Consequently when on foot they are awkward and bow-legged. The very dolls of the little girls usually ride. Each female child in the tribe has her "doll stick," as it is called. It is a stick of wood, on which is mounted and set a-straddle three or four doll babies, securely fastened. Sometimes each doll has a little saddle beneath it. One of the doll sticks secured by Mr. Mooney has four doll babies on it. One repre-back, another is a miniature warrior carrying a shield with a scalp attached to it, a third is a girl and the forth is a boy. Some of the bigger dolls, which do not ride, are very elaborate indeed. There is a warrior doll two feet high, with long hair that evidently once be-longed to a dog, a shield with a picture of a buffalo painted on it, a quiver, a bow and arrows, a hair brush and two wooden spoons attached to his belt. The face of the doll is made of buckskin, with the features marked upon it. Such a one the little Kiowa girl does not carry in her arms, but in a sort of cradle on which she will carry her own children when she has them. Very interesting are the games they have always fought, on hor

THE UNTAMED KIOWAS INTERESTING INDIANS TO FIG-URE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. Relics of a Tribe That is Rapidly Disappearing—The Order of the Bog Soldiers—Feats of Bravery-Rules on Horschack.

weird. The Klowas mix their tobacco for smoking with sumach leaves that have been boiled in grease. When they have had an unsuccessful hunting trip they revenge themselves upon the bad spirit, who is resposible, by shooting arrows at him into the air from a bow made of buffalo rib. They make wooden flutes for serenading the young women, which produce very melodious notes. Formerly they cooked their food in leather bags on heated stones, but now they have they cooked their food in leather bygs on heated stones, but now they have adopted the pots and pans of the white man. Their spoons, however, are huge implements of wood, the bowls holding about a pint. They say that their hun-ger could never be satisfied by eating with the wretched little spcons the whites employ. ha

not be long before their lands will be open to the invasion of a horde of boom-ers. What renders them chiefly remark-able is their extreme conservation. While other aboriginal nations have mostly adopted the white man's ways and more or less of his costume, the Ki-owas are much the same intelligent sur-arges that their forefathers were when Columbus discovered America. One of their peculiarities is their method of burial. Their cemeteries is the south for their peculiarities is their method of burial. Their cemeteries is constructed among the branches, and on this the bodies of the dead are hid, each warrior wrapped in is blankets and with all his program of the white surventure to use anything that had stop him. At the risk of the lives of himself and his party Mr. Mooney, of the Bureau of Ethnology recently latforms taking if down from the tree in white refered to. There was one curiosity of the Klows for which Mr. Mooney would almost hav been willing to give his own head, trop there have refound on it, and the been ered to. The a bag containing the paladium of the bureau of this sorred receptacle are allo ext. Not least important of the soles of these burial platforms taking if down from the tree in white refered to. The two so one curiosity of the Klows for which Mr. Mooney would almost hav been willing to give his own head, trop as out of the sourge the alther ered to. The abag containing the paladium of the tribe-all the grand medicine parapher nalia, etc. Not least important of the bureau of this sacred receptacle are allo atto, the famous sun dance, in which the young bruves acquire the through strips of flesh in the' brokes there is the outif of the famous sun dance, in which the young bruves acquire the through strips of flesh in the' the there and his carious fact at the through strips of flesh in the' the strips of flesh in the there in the shafts. The Gold Hill News, is a bag of white men and Maxies, in which the young bruves acquire the through strips of flesh in the' the theres and the there

was built. Also he brought away a lot of bones that were found on it, and the shafts of the is whole will make a feature of the exhibit referred to. There was one curiosity of the Kiowas for which Mr. Mooney would almost have been willing to give his own head, the mether he nor any other white man has been permitted even to look upon it. It is a bag containing the palladium of the tribe-all the grand medicine parapher nalia, etc. Not least important of the contents of this sacred receptace are 300 scales of white men and Maxistan taken in war or by murder. Also there is the outif of the famous sun dance, in which the young braves acquire their title to warriorship by passing larias through strips of flesh in their breasts and backs, fastening the other ends to the satdles of their pones and causing the latter to tar the ropes loose at full gallop. Among the things which is has killed is men and a spear with has killed six men and a spear with has killed six men and a spear with staff in the ground, at the same that feet high, wrapped spirally with or ter skin in strips, and orasmented with a sath fort that was made public in the standard. He was always the bistafi in the ground, at the same fastening himself to it in such a manner that he could not leave it. He cause haves the staff as possible to the front and plant the staff in the ground, at the same fastening himself to it in such a manner that he and on the through which in the standard, at the same fastening himself to it in such a manner that he and, while through which the eather ead, while through halod in the put his head, while through halod in the other end harmat the staff as he planted it in the earth. Thus he staff as he planted it in the earth. Thus he staff as he planted it in the earth. Thus he staff as he planted it in the earth. Thus he staff as he planted it in the earth. Thus he staff as he planted it in the earth. Thus he staff as he planted it in the earth. Thus he staff as he planted it in the earth astaff as he planted it in the earth. Old European Churches. The oldest church in the Continental Europe is the Church of Sta. Maria in Trastevere in Rome. In the year 221, Pope Callitaus I. obtained permission from the Emperor Alexander Servius to build a church. This church, it is said, was the first that was made public in Rome. It underwent a number of re-pairs, and was rebuilt from the founda-tion in 1189. If the foundation is taken into consideration it is the oldest. There is, however, another old church in the same city which has not been built over. It is St. Clement's and is reputed to be on the site of the house of St. Chement; it was built in 417, and its primitive style is still preserved. The Mosque of St. Sophia. Constantinople, was origin-ally a Christian church, having been built in 325 by the Europeror Constantine. It was datroyed by fire in 404 and was: rebuilt upon the same foundation in 415, and destroyed about 530, and rebuilt in 32. When Constantinople was captured by the Moslems, it was converted into a Mohammedam Mosque. In Spain, the Cathedral of Zaragoza is said to have been the Temple of Diann, and was con-verted into a church after that city (the first in Spain) professed Christianity un-der the praching of St. James. As he suffered martyrdom in the year 44, this antiquity is defective. In England it is antiquity is dofective. In England it is antiquity is dofect

An Intruding Turk.

<text><text><text><text><text> The "Turkey" of diplomatists and

THE LADIES. LUDICROUS SCENE IN A HAREM.

LUDICROUS SCENE IN A HAREM. European ladies are often invited to visit the harems of the rich Moors in Mo-rocco, and some time ago one of the in-mates—a beautiful young girl—fainted at the sight of one of the lady visitors removing her gloves. The young lady thought she was removing a thick skin from her hand, and the sight frightened her so much that it was some time before she could regain consciousness.—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WOYEN AS LABORERS. The women in mountainous portions of Germany, writes a correspondent, seem to do a greater proportion of the manual labor than any we have heretofore seen. In the Swiss Rhine valley we saw women pulling large four-wheeled carts, well onded, but in Wurtemburg we have seen them breaking stone for the road. More than this, in Bavaria we have seen a woman tugging manfully at a heavily loaded hand-cart, while her lord and master waked in the rear and serenely smoked has pipe. But where are the men? In the army? Yes, the best of the young men are in the army just at the time when they are ready to be useful in the common vocations of life. In the army they are apt to contract habits of idlences despite the performance of rou-tine and other military duties, which leads them upon their return to civil life to solect the " snaps," as it were ; to choose the light end of the log when there is a heavy end. And the woman ? Oh, she is used to it. WOMEN AS LABORERS.

STORY OF A BLIND AUTHORESS.

STORY OF A BLIND AUTHORESS. An elderly lady, with a striking face partially concealed behind a white veil, attracted considerable attention at the Union Depot the other evening, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. She was accom-panied by a pretty maid with dark eyes, who attended to all her needs. The woman was Mrs. Helen Aldrich De Croix. a blind authoress of some note. She said she had no home, but was mow on her way to Canton, to visit friends for while, and from there she would go to Fort Wayne. She has just completed a history of her life, and among her works is the novel "Foreshadowing." Mrs. De Croix is a woman with a re-markable history. She is now seventy-three years old, and was born in Roches-ter, N.Y. According to her story she was married forty-six years ago, in New York, to a Forechman named De Croix, and while returning from church in a carriage the horses ran away, and her husband of only a few minutes was thrown out and willed. She escaped unhurt, but the shock and her grief weres great that she was attacked by a severe fever. After six weeks of suffering she arose from a sick bed with her cyesight gone. Since then she kas traveled extensively and makes her home wherever it suits her in-clination. She has devoted her life to

makes her home wherever it suits her in-clination. She has devoted her life to literature. GOWNS ON APPROVAL.

They were lunching at the Richelieu and talked louder than they intended. One was exquisitely begowned, and the other was congratulating her on her ap-pearance. "But it must have been very expen-sive, that gown," she said. "Didn't cost me a cent," said the other, with a smile.

with a smile. ""Why, what do you mean?" queried

the other. "Why, I took it on approval. Don't you understand?"

"Why, I took to define you understand?" "I do not." "Why, I went to Field's and picked it out, and they sent it home for approval." "It satisfies you?" "Perfectly." "Not a cent. It came yesterday. I "Not a cent. It came yesterday. I am going to make some calls to -morrow. I shall wear it and to-morrow send it back."

The other didn't reply, and the beauti-fully begowned one continued: The other didn't reply, and the beauti-fully begowned one continued: "It is a perfect tream of a scheme. Whenever one wants to be a little swell one can do as I have done, and without cost. To be sure, one mustrit go too often, and once in a while one must buy a gown. But doing as I, yes, and as many others do, for the price of one gown one can have the use of several. Only one must be careful not to commit the error a friend of mine did." "Whay she took a gown and kept it for several days. Of course, gowns sent on approval are not expected to be worn.

Why she took a gown and kept if for several days. Of course, gowns sent on approval are not expected to be worn. But the clerk who received it and found in the pocket a lady's card case, at least have had his suspicions aroused that the gown had been worn. I don't know what word was sent back with the case. but I do know that she doesn't give Field the benefit of hercustom any more." Whoreat both laughed heartily, and calling the waiter, ordered two pieces of pie.—[Chicago Post.]

A ZULU WOMAN'S MANSION.

<text>

direction; but the floor will be clean enough to eat on, and as long as that is so the social Mrs. Grundy of the Zulu is satisfied.—[Ladies' Home Journal.

ENGLISH WORKINGWOMEN'S DRESSES

The evening classes and mutual-im-provement institutes have opened their doors for the winter, and I write to you, as a practical educator in popular art, to ask if there is no possible force, educa-tional or artistic, which could be utilized for the annendment of the hideousness of our workingwomen's style of dress? Let me at the outset say that I do not want to advocate any of the so-called "Ha-tional" forms of attire, since that would only be shifting the inelegance from one shape to another. What I do want to know is why the charvoman, the factory hand or the flower girl should always be in uniforms of such supremely unpic-turesque ugliness, while the district nurse (who would be unfettered by any partic-ular hospital garb), the respectable do-mestic servant or the underpaid girl type-writer on their comparatively little higher earnings, can always look neatly, and generally, indeed, tastfelily dressed. I have used the word "uniform" ad-visedly. Who is not familiar with the dress of shabby black or raty brown of the char or washer woman? With it sho either wears a shawl of dirt-colored dingi-ness, folded into a triangle and tighly drawn across her chest, or a shapeloss jacket and a crape bonnet. To this she may have added some shabby flowers, but the bows and the foundation are in-variably of the funceral material. The factory girl's gayly colored velveteen and relast three simpler and more becoming hats; but the sole variation she allows herself upon the particular shape and style lies in color and the amount of tim-sel ormanents loaded on to it. Her outer wap is either a brown ulster, made of a rough-surfaced shouldy, with what are, I believe, technically known as "sling-sleeves," edged with velveteen, or else it is a half-long jacket, tight over the chest, too long and too large at the waist, and factened with about four enormous but-thors. The flower splicer's hat resembles that of the factory girl in shape, only it may be of straw or crape; but it is her brown shawl, with a dingry, sandy b

The cultivation of prunes in California i said to be profitable, about \$1 per tree.

DR. SWAN'S PASTILES Cure female weaknesses; his T-Tablets cure chronic constipation. Sam-ples free. Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wis. The income tax of Londoners has doubled within a decade. A lady returned from a foreign tour claims that her health was sustained by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The mineral products of Chili last year ag gregated \$76,000,000. FIT: stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NEAVE RESTORM. No lits after first day's use. Marvelous curres. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline. 601 Arch St. Phile. Pa The average size of an American farm is 610 acres. Thousands of cases of female diseases have been treated by Mrs. Pinkham, and every fac-recorded. These records are available to and fering women, private correspondence solic-ted.

FASHION NOTES. Tweed and shawl capes are very popu-

Importers are exhibiting some very retty wool delaines.

Scotch tweeds are making their ap-pearance in every possible color and pattern.

The large shaggy checks are many of them made up with a gored seam on the front and sides.

A lace the color of the green-yellow marigold comes in wide edgings. A new pattern has openwork wheels rolling over it.

Rose face powder consists of rich starch, seven pounds; rose pink, half dram; attar of roses and santal, two drams each.

drams each. One of many protty dresses seen re-cently had a white leather waistoont, the skirt bordered all around with leather aboutan inch wide, worn with a gray and black check open jacket.

Evening shoes are being made of suede leather to match the dress trimming, and large bows of satin ribbon of a comple-mentary color are pinned on with small buckles or fancy buttons.

A very pretty way of relieving the excessive plainness and "drawn-back" look of a smoothly fitted skirt is to leave each breadth open at the bottom to the depth of about six inches, and to fill in with plaitings of another material.

with plaitings of another material. The most effective party dresses this season are severely simple. If a woman has a good figure, and can trust her dress-maker for a perfect cut, the least trim-ming she has on her gown the better. The pieces under the arm fit the slender figure like a glove up to the sleeve, but the front is cut away deeply and filled in with beautiful old lace, which forms the only triaming of this perfectly simple toilet, which could not be worn, however, by every one. The sleeves are small and are made of mousseline de soie and lace.

Descript 19 Offers. " The introduction of carp into the water near San Francisco by the Cali-fornia Fish Commissioners has not been productive of good results. The newcomers are called water hogs, and are considered a scourge in many ways. The demand for them in the market did not last long, and when the demand ceased the breeders quit the industry and turned the fish into the demand ceased the breeders quit the industry and turned the fish into the demand ceased the breeders quit the industry and turned the fish into the demand ceased the breeders quit the industry and turned the fish into the demand ceased the breeders quit the industry and turned the fish into the mearest water courses, where they fourished, and thence spread until now they infest all of the tidd slonghs adjacent to San Francisco Bay. Winter floods carried them ito the marshes and left them landlocked. They have multiplied so largely that they may spoil the sport for the mem-bers of shooting clubs that have pre-erves of natural water and planted for ducks in their ponds. The ponds and have almost destroyed the grasses. In the Suisun marsh my beseet. One tub sisconider in the tube swamps up the bay and along the San Joaquin and may beseet. One club is consider iponds and keeping them dry for a season to keeping them dry for a

A Church Flooded with Honey

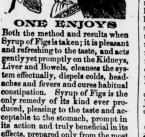
Во со лочения и праволого и п A Church Flooded with Honey. During the early summer a swarm of bees built in the loft of an Episco-palian church in Tulare County, Cal. Not long since an extremely warm wave swept over the State, and the wax giving way beneath the torrid heat, the honey flowed in streams to the floor. It required a good deal of expense to remedy the damage.

Mr. Child's Latest Little Jest. Mr. Child's Latest Little Jest. The speed of bees, says a writer, has been greatly overestimated, but the man of experience knows that the rapidity of the part opposite the bee's foresight is a stern reality.—Philadel-phia Ledger.

The Jewish Immigration. The Jewish Immigration. The Jewish Messenger, in referring to Jewish immigration to the United States, says: "If Baron Hirsch would establish places of refuge in Europe, where the Jewish refugees might be prepared for a new life and new homes, he would be rendering the best service. To transport poverty-stricken thousands who are unable to come with new conditions is no char-One-third of London's crime is committed on Saturday nights. cope with new conditions is no char-ity, and yet that seems the highest ambition of European committees." If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr.isaac Thomp-son's Eye-water.Druggists sell at 25c.per bottle

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which proves, no matter what dealers may offer, that nothing else can be "just as good." Therefore, don't accept a substitute.

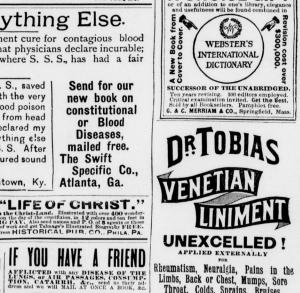
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ence, April 25, '90. Remedy.

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Chinese events are said to be tending to-ward a great civil war.

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