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HE EMILY TOWNSHIP FAIR. by the wholes successful Show Held at Ome nee: with Harold Hartford foal, that was

e annual fall fair of the Emily an easy winner. Mr. Jackson was situation of the Northwestern Gateway to and procure aship Agricultural society was held second with a grey mare by Lapidist ade when good Dmemee on Tuesday of last week, Chief and Goodenough foal. Sheridan

ettes, tidies and every conceiv Starlight. The carriage teams were article to represent plain and rather a poor lot, lacking in both style

showing in field roots and secured the first prize, while T. H.

tal fine samples of choice butter, Calvert was a good second choice with tary gorges.—London News. two fine factory made cheese. In an up.headed dark bay gelding by ection with the latter exhibits a Abdallah. Francis Fee's black mare to future judges may not be out by Grey Messenger had too much speed place. This year the judges, not for her rivals, but was hardly up in style of cutting or chopping out bay mare by Canada Southern. Wes should either secure the neces- a speedy black pony, but was out-

a very nice display of drug some. also showed a handsomely mounted second. Considerable interest was ments in Germany, the largest in Thurin-

Goughs, the wonderful cheap clotniers of Lindsay and Feterboro, had the Bailey's two fine teams were the only longest walking advertisement on contestants and it could hardly be record distributing circulars and cards classed as a keen competition. among the spectators.

WITH THE HORSEMEN.

In the horse ring the judges had shown. Mr. Robt. Vance was a very their work all cut out for them. We successful exhibitor of Shropshire and should be likewise smooth and well fitmight suggest to the directorate that Cotswold sheep. Mr. James Kennedy ting. If it is gathered into a deep, circular future prize lists should contain prizes was a leading exhibitor in Leicesters. and the skirt of the gown will be free from for foals of the year separate from Thos. Devell was also a live issue in bunchiness and irregularity. brood mare and foal. It is difficult Leicester sheep. for the judges to pass a superior looking brood mare and allot the prize to hardly in keeping with the import. The back breadth is often finished by a an inferior looking animal because it ance of this industry. However, some fine asimals were exhibited by Mr. has a manifestly better foal. Then again there is only one class for carri- Robert Vance, Mr. James Kennedy, age or roadster colts, and no rules are laid down for the guidance of judges, and frequently they are met with quality and style on the one hand and poultry. size on the other. Whichever horn of the dilemma they select is almost sure

to be offensive to someone. In the heavy draft class some really she Recites an Epithalamium Before fine animals were shown. Two very high class brood mares with superior foals by side gave the judges no small of old England for St. Nicholas, dealing amount of worry. Mr. Robt. Patterson Philip of Spain. The following is an exeventually secured the coveted honor with an Ivanhoe mare of great quality and a very fine Craichmore foal. Mr. T. B. Laidley was second with his great the queen. The quick walk through the brood mare by Scottish Champion and streets with her father and Ned seemed a dandy foal by Mr. Evans' Craich- like a dream to her. So, too, did the armore Darnley. Mr. Laidley also won | rival at the bishop's palace and the great

the red ticket with his great two year- hall where the long tables were spread and where the English and Spanish courts old gelding by Lewie Gordon. In heavy draft teams Mr. Robt. Bailey each other, though regarding with ill constood first and second with his two cealed distaste each other's foreign looks great drawing teams.

In agricultural brood mares with foals by side there was a very good showing in dams, but the foals were principally by the coach horse Sheno. In the lot was a handsome three-yearold black mare by Lewie Gordon, owned by Thos. Deyell, with Sheno foal, that captured the red ticket. Mr. Isaac Fee was second with a grey mare by Planet and Goodenough foal. Mr. Sheridan Rae showed a good bay mare with foal by the same sire. Mr. Wm. Jackson showed a Glenelg mare and Goodenough foal. Mr. B. Mc-Geough also showed a good bay mare and Sheno foal. In the two-year-old contingent Mr. Sheridan Rae was first with a lofty grey by Finot. Nr. T. H. added a thrill to her voice, and so she stood McQuade was second with a solid up straight and recited her simple verses, black by McNair. Mr. Isaac Fee

being stylish and good drivers.

chestnut brood mare by Old Tariff,

not knowing what a pretty picture she made nor that all eyes in the hall were showed a good grey colt by Fred And when she finished speaking there Barnum and James Kennedy a nice was first a little pause, such as Ned had made when she had recited it to him, and Mr. Isaac Fee was the only exhibitor then the queen bent forward to say, corand won the red ticket with a subdially, "Thank you, my dear," and a buzz stantist roun colt. In agricultural of praise was heard to pass around. Philip spoke in Spanish, and Mary teams Thos Deveil was first with a

In the drawing competition Mr.

Mr. Thos. Fee and others.

The usual poultry exhibit was made,

A MAID OF WINCHESTER.

Queen Mary and Philip of Spain.

Virginia Cabell Gardiner writes a story

Presently Rosamund had reached the

dais and had kissed the hand of her sov-

ereign and of the king of Naples; for such

had Prince Philip been created by his fa-

ther, according to a paper read aloud that

"Thy name, my little maiden?" the

"Rosamund Walton, your majesty," an-

swered Rosamund, scarcely recognizing

"Thy brother saith thou hast composed

certain lines in honor of our marriage,

Rosamund, and the king and I would

gladly hear them. Canst thou say them

Rosamund looked up, glanced from

Mary's radiant face with its dark, shining

eyes to Philip's, cold and mysterious and

wearing a forced smile, and somehow she

felt very sorry for the queen. This feeling

made her forget her embarrassment and

morning in the cathedral.

the sound of her own voice.

queen's deep tones were saying.

turned to Rosamund again. good pair of Lewie Gordons. Evans "The king is very much pleased with Storey was second with a pair of short thy verses," she said, as if there were no higher pride in all the world than that. drafters sired by McNair. J. H. Fowler of Fowler's Corners was just "He says the English maids are as clever as they are fair, and he gives thee this outside the money with a handsome jewel to thank thee for thy fine poesy. pair of general purpose greys sired by And this," she added, taking a very beau-Ivanhoe and Glenelg. For average tiful and valuable bracelet from her own farm work this was one of the best arm, "I hope thou wilt wear sometimes to diagonals, serges, canvases, twills and keep thee in mind of how much Queen teams we have seen for some time,

She spoke also some kind and encourag-In the carriage class there were a number of rare good animals. Mr. I ing words to Master Walton, and then the T. H. Fee showed a breedy looking audience was over.

KHYBER PASS.

The Khyber pass, the northwestern gatewas the best one yet held under Rae was just out of it with a big bay way of British India, and one of the four suspices of that society. The mare and Starlight foal. The two- with Afghanistan, is the narrow winding ther was fine and the attendance year-olds brought out three well-bred defile, wending between cliffs of shale and The new grounds, just north of colts. Mr. T. Laidley was first with a limestone rock 600 to 1,000 feet high, illage, were not only convenient handsome chestnut filly by Canadian which runs through the Khyber range, the were very suitable for the purpose. Star that had any amount of quality, northernmost spurs of the Saled Koll mounthen of a main building, the large though perhaps deficient in size. Mr. Its highest point is 3,400 feet above the was again in use, and for a time Geo. Griffiins bay gelding by Elias had sea on the ridge connecting the Khyber has feared that the high winds the size but was behind the other in with the Safed Koh range, and forming talling would level it to the ground. quality and came in for second place. the watershed of two small streams, the one flowing northwest to Jelalabad and the interior of the tent was the Mr. Robt. McQuade showed a bay the Kabul river, the other south-southeast stest display of ladies' work, fine filly by Muckle Wilkes that was hardly toward Jamrwo, the last British outpost, etc., that has ever been exhibited in show form. The year-olds brought 101/2 miles from Peshawur. The pass lies the Omemee fair. Here were the out two entries, Evans Storey's good pecially in July and August, is subject to thless patchwork quilts, counter- bay gelding by Lapidist Chief and sudden floods. The gradient is generally pillowshams, table drapes, Sheridan Rae's chestnut filly by easy, except at the Land Khana pass, but

To the north of the defile lies the Khyand speed. T. Deyell's dark bays ber range, to the south the Bara spur of ten vegetables was the best for Fowler's bays came in for second the Safed Koh divides it from the Bara by years and goes far to show that money. Single drivers, 151 hands and valley, the river of Peshawur. The mountaints which shut it in vary in height from newed interest has been taken in over, just had two competitors, Mr. 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Here and there on the department. The turnip; and Thomas Calvert getting first with a vast promontories of rock which run out golds were specially good, and in free stepping bay gelding by Phil into the defile rise Buddhist dagobas, the latter were superior to any Rysdyk and Mr. Isaac Deyell second Alexander the Great when the "great deep the control of the time, a century after n at most of the fairs. The with a big bay mare. In the class for trine" of Sakya Muni reigned throughout bes and carrots were also numer- 151 and under there were no less than northern India. Here and there "written seven contestants, Robert Vance stones" bearing Greco-Bactriom inscripdairy produce there was also a showed his handsome Hackney-bred while dolmons of unknown original sed improvement, both in quality mare by Holderness, and was the first in rings resembling the stone circles of number of exhibits. There were to catch the judges' fancy. Thomas Stonehenge rise at the entrance of tribu-

Most Costly Leather In the Market. The most costly leather now in the market is known to the trade as "piano leather." American tanners years ago ing a tester, resorted to the old- form. W. H. Mitchell showed a clean discovered the secret of making Russia lasting odor, but the secret of making Tare piece with a jack-knife and in George McBride and James Fowler piano leather is known only to a family way disfiguring the cheese and both showed useful bay mares. Wm. of tanners in Thuringia, Germany. This unsaleable. In future, Elliott of Mount Horeb was up behind leather has but one use—the covering of that the skins from which it is tanned are Make their award on the general Style and speed were the require- is a particular kind of buckskin. The ments laid down for a special prize for skin of the common red or Virginia deer the showing in grain and seeds was three-year olds, but Mr. John Fee was will not make the leather, a species of the in advance of other years. The the only one willing to try conclusions only in the vicinity of the great northern samples of wheat attracted con in an open competition, and secured lakes, alone furnishing the material. The the honors for a lofty sorrel gelding by German tanners have an agency in the thorg the special exhibits we Canadian Star that could move along west, which collects the skins of this deer some.

There was a great field of lady skins are returned to this country as piano skins are returned to this country as piano tened with horn buttons. In front it is by Mr. R Mulligan, the local drivers, and after all were given an leather, they cost the piano manufacturers Mr. W. D. Stinson again opportunity to display their skill the supply of this invaluable and necessary supply of this invaluable and necessary with two pairs of tabs and horn buttons.

Sand for exhibit of cooking honor went to Miss Edith Jackson of honor went to Miss Edith Jackson of material is supplied by the Kutzenman with two pairs of tabs and horn buttons.

The world supply of this invaluable and necessary material is supplied by the Kutzenman with two pairs of tabs and horn buttons. material is supplied by the Kutzenman wrists and full sleeve caps. The collar is family of tanners, who have six establishing the valois style and the lining is of ments in Germany, the largest in Thurin-

ABOUT SKIRTS.

They Should Be Well Fitted-Plaid Skirts and Ribbed Poplins. The sheep pens were fairly repre-Now that skirts fit so closely in front sentative, and some fine animals were

and over the hips, it is desirable that all underwear which hangs from the waist yoke, all bulky fullness will be avoided

Even if the petticoat is not mounted on The number of entries in swine was a yoke it may be fitted carefully over the hips and all fullness gathered at the back.



deep ruffle, set on about half way down in order to give the foot of the dress skirt greater expansion behind and to permit it from falling in around the ankles.

Silk petticoats are greatly reduced in price, perhaps because those of muslin, lawn and cambric have again come into vogue. At any rate, petticoats of changeable, printed and broche silk may now be obtained at moderate cost. They are not serviceable for hard wear, but are satisfactory for use under nice gowns.

Some very pretty plaid silks are shown for separate bodices. All colors are exemplified, but the blue and green plaids are most fashionable. They are usually lightened and rendered cheerful by threads of white, red and yellow intermingled at intervals. Plaid velvets are also a novelty. The picture shows a striking costume of the fashionable silver gray shade. The upper part of the bengaline skirt is adorned with wide, bias bands of pansy velvet, arranged horizontally. The blouse bodice of pansy velvet has a short, full basque and opens over a plastron of silver gray bengaline trimmed with horizontal bands of pansy velvet. The velvet blouse is trimmed with silver embroidery on white satin, as is the valois collar of velvet. The soft belt is of white satin. The black hat of silk felt is trimmed with black velvet and black plumes, the darkness being relieved by a paste buckle.

JUDIC CHOLLET. NEW GOODS.

Black Materials-Shirt Waists-Skirts and Linings-A Plaid Coat.

An immense variety of black goods is shown in the new importations. Besides all the standard sorts—cashmeres, cheviots, plain cloths-there are innumerable fancy Mary was delighted by thy poem upon her | weaves, all wool and silk and wool, suitable for more elaborate skirts and gowns. There are brocaded effects in silk and wool or mohair and wool which are particularly pleasing, while the assortment of stripes, both lengthwise and crosswise, is almost unlimited.

While shirt waists of dimity, muslin, cambric, percale, lawn and gingham have been very much worn, nobody seems to have thought of making waists of English holland-not curtaining, be it explained,



but the brownish ecru goods which are used so much in England for children's frocks, aprons and serviceable gowns.

Now that immensely wide haircloth facings have gone out of fashion-a most agreeable change in the dispensation-it is necessary to employ a substantial lining in order that the skirt may preserve its proper shape, since the clinging style, however rapidly it may be approaching, has not yet arrived. A watered lining with a heavy rib, composed of interwoven silk and linen, is to be had in all colors. and it looks very much like silk moire, although it is less expensive. This is only suitable for light goods, however, taffetas and other thin silks. For heavier matepiano keys. A peculiar thing about it is rials a light quality of moreen will be found more serviceable than silk and linen prepared almost entirely in America. It linings, or even than taffeta and faille, since weighty materials overpower the stiffness of such linings. When moreen is employed, haircloth may be entirely omitted, and this is especially desirable in the case of traveling and other serviceable

Today's sketch shows a long coat of plaid cloaking in red, brown and suede tones. It is fitted to the figure at the sides KNITTING WORK

Old Time Occupation Produces Many Useful Things to Wear.

Knitting is an old fashioned accomplishment and has gone out of vogue since the introduction of machine made stockings, yet it is a pretty and feminine occupation, as well as a useful one, and the modern young lady fond of fancy work and having plenty of time to devote to it might well learn the mysteries of casting on, seaming, narrowing and binding off. Plain knitting, to and fro, or garter stitch, is not entirely foreign to damsels of the present day, for afghans and carriage robes are sometimes made in that way, but more complicated knitting work, such as stockings and mittens, is quite beyond their powers.

This would not be of much consequence If stockings and mittens had gone out of fashion, but they have not. Everybody wears stockings, and in the northern states everybody wears mittens in the winter. Silk stockings and silk mittens are highly desirable things, therefore, and the nan who can knit them is at a pre-



TAFFETA COSTUME. mium. Bought silk stockings are unsubstantial things, but hand knitted ones last indefinitely. Bought silk mittens are always too broad and too short and are likewise too loose in the wrist.

Knitting is pretty work and has many poetical associations. Add to those recommendations the more practical one that there are numerous knitted articles which are attractive presents, and there seems to be quite sufficient reason for the revival of the popularity of the art. Our grandmothers would have been as ashamed of being unable to knit as of being unable to sew, and every woman sews. Today's illustration shows a gown of

green taffeta. The skirt is trimmed on each side with three oblique bands of black guipure insertion, which meet in points at the back. The bands of insertion are edged with black velvet. The close fitting bodice has a sailor collar and revers covered with an application of black guipure. The front opens over a crossed chemisette of black guipure over green taffeta. The belt is of black velvet embroidered with steel. The hat, of black velvet with steel embroidery, is trimmed with mauve flowers and green foliage.

THE FASHION.

Sashes to Tie Behind-Carriage Wrap of Black Surah.

The bolero, which still maintains favor in spite of its excessive use, is a feature of many of the latest gowns and has much success owing to the facilities it offers of affording variety to costumes. With this little garment different bodice fronts are worn at will. A blouse of silk, a chemisette of lace, a plaited gauze, a puffed plastron, a cut of cloth, embroidery or spangled goods-all these and more may be employed and will give the same gown an aspect of novelty and freshness.

A woman should never blindly follow the lead of fashion, but should consider which of the several modes which prevail at the same time is most becoming to her and should select that, leaving the others alone. It is possible for a woman to dress herself very unsuitably and inappropriate-



fy by strictly holding to the requirements of fashion. She should use her brains and her taste and adopt only such styles as set off her charms to the best advantage There is a fancy now for sash belts tying with a double bow and long ends behind.

These are only appropriate, of course, for

very young women. A woman's clothing should be wisely chosen according to her age and should be neither too young nor too old. Very rich materials are always suggestive of ripe maturity and should be avoided by women under middle age, as should very

The illustration given in today's issue shows a carriage wrap of heavy black surah. It has a pelerine richly embroidered with jet and steel, and the wing sleeves are also embroidered to match. The wrap is close fitting at the back, with a watteau plait, but is full in front and adorned with thick black silk ends fastened by embroidered tabs. The wrap is lined with

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