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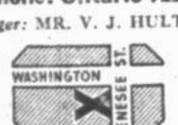
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Gloves Were Prized as

Wedding Gifts Long Ago Gloves are seldom found among wedding presents, but there was a time, in old England, when brides were very pleased with such a gift. For in those days, they were stuffed with coins, the equivalent of the modern gift of a cheque, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

There are people living in Belglum who can remember a queer wedding ceremony in their country. when the officiating priest asked the groom for a ring and a pair of gloves, preferably red, with three bits of silver money in them. Putting the gloves into the groom's right hand, he joined this with the right hand of the bride, and then, adroitly parting the clasped hands, he left the gloves in the grasp of the bride.

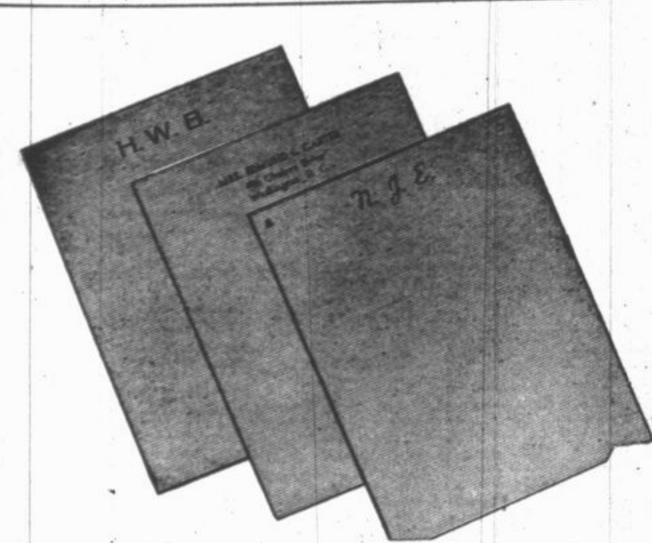
The most expensive of gloves women can buy are cheap compared with those worn by men of high rank 200 years ago. At the earl of Arran's sale, in 1759, a pair given by King Henry VIII to Sir Anthony Denny were bought for £22. And a pair of mittens fetched £25. They are said to be preserved in an Irish collection and to be among the old-

est gloves in the world. But long before then, men and women were wearing gloves, A Greek historian tells of a contemperary who put on his gloves before sitting down to a meal so that he could tear his meat to pieces while it was still too hot for his.

Secret of Pre-Inca Dyes Revealed in Mummy Packs

Dyestuffs and cosmetics of Paracas, old pre-Inca site in Peru. have been studied by a professor of industrial chemistry at Santa Fe university, Argentina. Rich textiles found in Paracas mummy packs rival the finest Old world tapestries. Because of their bright ness after many centuries' burial in the earth, speculation . was aroused as to coloring matters used. Ancient "elbow grease," that is to say, careful workmanship rather than miraculous dyestuffs, account for the results, analyses disclose. In their descriptions of dyeing methods used by the Incas of Conquest times, who probably inherited their knowledge from people of Paracas and other predecessors, the Spanish monks enumerated ten good vegetable dyes in use although most Inca work was also done with indigo and cochineal on naturally tinted llama wool. Ir dyeing intermediate shades on cotton, one color was dyed over another to obtain desired tones. The Incas knew the use of mordants. Their textiles were the envy of the Spaniards.-Montreal Herald.

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This month the secrets of an im- In addition to the treat of the it has persisted through a century portant adjunct and growing fac- evening, the program chairman antor in the handling of real estate nounces that a new feature, to be deals of all kinds will be unfolded added to the board's monthly gathby Joseph D. Sheeley, chief escrow erings, will be inaugurated at 6 p.m. officer of the Chicago Title & Trust sharp on the night of the meeting, Co. He will tell how, when and at Cooley's Cupboard. The announce- American people today. Among why escrow deals are closed. Gen- ment calls for a "Feast of Food and eral interest in the topic indicates a Thought"-a la Dutch. The realtors are all agog over Mathew's night of

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