r is one who sleeps. A that in which the sleeper sleeper is that on which r runs while the sleeper herefore, while the sleeper he sleeper, the sleeper careper over the sleeper under , until the sleeper which sleeper jumps the sleeper the sleeper in the sleeper the sleeper on the sleeper. is no longer any sleeper the sleeper on the sleeper.

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# For The Lady of Creation

SOMETHING ABOUT NEW STYLES IN SLEEVES-NEW COATS AND WRAPS\_THE FASCINATING WIDOW\_WEDDING GOOD FORM\_ GENERAL GOSSIPY NOTES FOR THE HOME THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

(By Augusta Prescott.)

Your old sleeves must be taken

ter than putting in a new vest and a new collar? The sleeve material need not exactly match the waist be a lace or a chiffon of a net. Or it can be silk, if the gown be silk, combined with something else that goes well with the

The sleeves of the new gowns are of the color of the gowns, but they stuff, and all sleeves have two ma- ! terials in them. This makes it simple for the home dressmaker who is going to make an old gown look like a newly imported French ereation.

The hint which was given early in the summer that by fall there would be a return to the balloon shoulder has not been realized. You have any rammy portraits of memories of that other visit kept daguerreotypes that date back to memories of that other visit kept bottom of skirts. Shoulders are trimmed and very daguerreotypes that date back to away. He promised to do what he much trimmed but the trimmings befor de wah," you will find somemuch trimmed, but the trimmings thing closely resembling the long. are put on flat and in a way that loose wraps, that, it is claimed, will As to the husband, he doesn't know here here called the can trimming loose wraps, that, it is claimed, will of the doctor's scheme to this day has been called the cap trimming. be essentially smart. There are the of the doctor's scheme to this day; Little lace shoulder caps of heavy same drooping shoulders, the same doesn't know that his wife cried lace are placed upon the shoulders voluminous sleeves, the same sacque- herself to sleep that night, but, dresses. These caps are fitted and improvements we can fairly be said its happy ending-he no longer extend down the arm a little, but to have made are to be found in drinks, and is doing all in his powthere is nothing of the ruffle about the lines, which certainly are im- er to restore his wife's mind and am-

Sleeve of a Princess.

Princess Margaret of Connaught, who is the dressiest of the royal skirt describes the clinging Grecian cut, with straight breadth and straight side breadths. judge their effect. But the back is full and falls away in a wide sweep.

There is a hip yoke of lace and there are sleeve trimmings of lace put on at the shoulder in cap fashion, with the suggestion of a

The sleeves are very tight with an outer sleeve of chiffon which is fastened around the upper arm with a band of lace. Again at the wrist it is fastened with another band of lace. Between wrist and elbow and above it there is an immensely full bag of the chiffon, laid in side plaits and showing a great fullness, which is brought into something like a neat arrangement by the close little plaitings at the top and at the wrist. Sleeves can best be described as wonderful. Whatever eccentricities and vagaries they may have taken on the past few years have all been collected and expressed in the new

sleeves of fall. The statement that no sleeve can be out of style, providing it bag somewhere, is not so far out of the way. Yet there is a place for the sleeve to bag and a place for it to be tight, and the woman who is making her new sleeves had best study the dis-

tiaction and learn the difference. A luncheon sleeve worn by the Duchess of Marlborough is lovely. Its color was black and its material taffeta. Both of these are possibilities for the woman of small means.

The sleeve was laid in knife plaits at the shoulder, and the plaits were continued to the very elbow, where they were suddenly released. This left a very wide flowing sleeve, which hung full around the lower arm, below the elbow.

Some New Trimmings. ated with all the new trimmings. There come stitched bands of zibeline for the making of cuffs. There their metallic qualities. There are gimps and very pretty silk and metal

mings of all sorts are remarkable older inhabitants and "Uncle Doc" for their brilliancy. They show bright to the younger. Both generations third in the price of fur skins. Dealrose and gay green and the most are wont to fly to him with their ers say that sealskins were never beautiful blues in sapphire and tur- woed and no other person, with the more scarce than at present. In a married man. quoise. The oriental and Persian probable exception of the minister, one year, according to their stategimps are remarkable in this way carries so many burdens belonging ments, there has been almost a and the most beautiful trimmings can to other folk on his shoulders. But 50 per cent. decrease in the number sleeves and yokes and for waist | "qually finds a way out. decorations generally.

called the guiding points for the ford in her girlhood, and their friend- "It is already hard to get good making of the new sleeves:

heavier one, while the lower or un- calling hours, but he went. She led der material is of lighter grade. Lace, gimp, silk insertion, Persian secrecy said: embrodery, oriental oassementerto and silks in brilliant metallic husband in the work--" bues which are used for the trimmings, instead of being put on in con- are no end of them in this world." ventional ways, are arranged in de-

cidedly novel methods. be their shape or size or previous It is only when he isn't himself that condition of servitude, are finished he is unkind, and I want to know with a little white around the if you can't give me something to band. This vogue for white is very give him-without his knowing it, pronounced, and while it means ex- you know-that will cure him of the pense in the way of lace and laundry | habit ?" bills, it is nevertheless so pretty

that you do not begrudge the money and the trouble. The making of the little lace cuff is not quite as much an industry as the three chances. the making of the lace collar, and the prettiest possible piece of fancy work is the knitting of cuffs and collars to turn over the new fancy

For afternoon the knife plaited sleeve is very good. This sleeve is nesslaid in countless plaits at the shoulder and the same plaiting is preserved at the wrist. Between the shoulder and the wrist there is, of course, a great shapeless pull which liquor. somehow takes a certain grace of

point which comes to the knuckles way for a fortnight and then one scramble for the scant supply of dead. is sometimes two fingers wide and residence of wealth.

the point reaches quite to the wrist, was from the young husband.

Russian fashion. Take the most bril- tor, look here," he turned on have a tree or two in the pattern given the worst of a fight. and a wolf, for the wolf embroid. "Doctor," he said, "I've been drink-

## \*\*\*\*\*\* PRETTY COATS AND WRAPS.

Coats and wraps show almost endless variety and offer a range of choice scarcely to be equalled even tunity afforded to suit each and She did this. She scratched my every style, certain tendencies are face, pulled out my hair and blackapparent in all, certain features ed my eyes." mark the season for its own. If you have any family portraits or The doctor would have been also had satin dresses and on cloth like shape or lack of shape. The only like all good stories, this has proved; in the general finish, and liability.-Chicago Chronicle. in the far more varied and beautiful materials, these loose cloaks and coats are admirable for carriage wear, all that would be asked for girls, wears a pongee colored satin evening wraps, but worn upon the dress, not at all expensive, but very street, they are inherently ugly and, lively. It is a dinner gown and the being that, I question their ultimate smartness, although it is always front possible I may be in error and mis-

Cohts of Every Length. Be all that as it may, however, the present display includes loose coats of every length and of every sort, jackets to the waist only, half lengths, three-quarter, and full there are many that fall in folds at | gray ones. the back or are so cut as to form ders. With them collars take many maids has been revived of late. forms. The shawl model is conspicuous, the strap collar, familiar on the Monte Carlo coats, is seen, the storm collar is found and the turn-over colfinish are the favorite materials for to the bride's mother. the lighter colors, but zibelines, velvet, and sik seem to be preferred for are designed for occasions of formal however, and there is not the least dress. Tan, covert, Oxford, fer de forge, and other dark greys, with brown and black, are shown in the coats designed for travelling and utility wear. Sleeves are large and the wrists, or are in bell shape, but the model of the season is full sleeve, on the bishop order, that fits smoothly at the shoulders, but widens below the elbows, until it is plaited into roll-over cuffs at the wrists. Trimmings are of many things-braid, passementerie, lace, applique, fur, feathers, and simple stitching.

## WIFIE TRIED THE DOCTOR'S CURE.

The new sleeves are to be decor-Dr. Gifford is the typical Kentuckian of the old school, and can "spin yarns" with the best of them. are vegetable silk braids, brilliant in His buggy is a veritable "one-horse charlot" and almost as ancient. The two are familiar figures in the wide find it more expensive to gratify man she is going to marry, while tract of land which Dr. Gifford calls their yearning this fall owing to she could have married and didn't." The new gimps and beaded trim- has neighborhood. He is "Doc" to the line almost general advance of one-

be obtained for the decoration of it doesn't bother Dr. Gifford. He of sking in the market. A leading And here are the rules for the neighborhood a young couple of til the seal becomes the rarest of amateur to go by, or what may be wealth. The wife had known Dr. Gif- the fur-bearing animals. All sleeves are in two materials returned from his office one evening he said, "and the country is being at least, and many are in three or when a note came from the young | flooded with imitation seal to sup-The outer or upper material is the her home. It was not his regular

him into a side room, and with great "Doctor, I have the dearest, best "Of course," said the doctor, "there "Yes, but I really have, only he will drink. Sometimes he drinks too All sleeves, no matter what may much, and then he isn't kind to me.

> The coctor stopped and studied. "There are three chances," said the doctor. "I cannot give you anything, but you may choose one of

tarium--" couldn't think of that, even if

be'd go," she said mournfully. "Or you might try extreme kind-She smiled a smile which said: "As if I hadn't." "Or," be said, "you might try mak-

ing him fear something more than The little woman said nothing. The vance in the price of fur garments The pointed lace cut with a sharp Things went along in the usual of the large dealers are forced to hez turned up an 'swears he ain't God's servant honored. Joshun had stocks in country retail trade centrement and then one scramble for the scant supply of door.

with its long point coming down to met the doctor at the door and hurried him into the library, where

out and cast to the rag bag and can give them a touch of great ele- "Hush," he said. "I don't want my If you have a pair of lace cuffs you the lights were but half turned up. new ones put in. That is the only gance by embroidering the lace in wife to know you're here. But, doc- in these days. Trappers can find a liant silks you can find, with green gas. His face was scratched, his predominating, and work regardless eyes bruised and swollen, his hair But isn't this easier than remak- of the pattern of the lace embroid- pulled this way and that. He had ing it entirely? And isn't it bet- ery and design. Be sure that you the appearance of one who had been

ery is to be very smart this year. ing. Sometimes I take too much. To-"Yes," sald the doctor; "you look

"But if I should tell you my wife did this!"

"Your wife?" "Yes. You must give me something to stop this appetite. Doctor, I'mwell, I'm frightened. Why. I've the most amiable wife in the world, but this beastly habit of mine has caused her no end of worry. She has pleadby the gowns themselves; yet, while ed and coaxed and now-doctor. I'm is instantly struck with the oppor- night she came at me like a tigress. follows:

The man was pathetically serious. folds,

## AT WEDDINGS.

These rules of etiquette are pre scribed in England:

sonally or write notes to all people who send wedding presents. lengths in all possible materials and It is considered good taste now- to the wide, tapering, plaited flounce.

half-defined plaits below the shoul- in equal numbers with the brides- guimpe, with pompadour braid orna-If there are any pages the bride usually gives them presents, while the bridegroom presents each

bridesmald with a present and lar also is here. Cloths of the softest | bouquet and also gives a bouquet | lace. A dark blue street gown, with dresses, unless the bride's mother proved. black and the darker tones that still offers to do so. This is not usual,

necessity for her to do so. The bridegroom's mother is led down the church after the cereeither fall in wide, drooping puffs at mother and the bridegroom's fa- him to kiss me. ther follow.

The bridegroom provides house and table linen as well as furniture. Years ago the linen was the bride's care, but all this is changed. Press. A bridegroom usually wears a very dark blue or black frock coat. light trousers, generally gray, a light or white tie, patent leather boots or shoes and a high hat.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* F LADIES' FURS

(Chicago Chronicle.) Women who are fond of furs will

dealer declares that from now on the Not long ago there moved into the seal eatch will steadily decrease un-

ship had been renewed. He had just | sealskin at the top market price." wife asking him to come at once to ply the demand for a cheap article." Small Jacket Leads Sivie.

The swagger style in furs will be a cloaks will be worn. While seal ward. will be popular it will not allure the rich fashionables, who want somethe less fortunate. This something is know. a frizzly black jacket of Persian tious beside the glossy jackets of seal of it. and otter. A skirt of the same material costs \$1,000. To obtain this fur it is necessary to use the dwarf and still be every inch a ger-

sking of unborn lambs. Next in value is the ordinary Persian lamb jacket. The wool is longer because taken from lambs that self. All a woman has to do is to get have skipped and frolicked. Seal married. follows next at a price to place the genuine fur out of the reach of those "You might send him off to a sani- of meagre means and otter, marten than a heavy heart, but more comand sable follow close after.

A novelty this year will be modish fur jackets made of the skins of Siberian squirrels. This gray fur is and the girl is nervous, it is generally usually used as lining for garments. because she is afraid some one The jackets of squirrel skins now will interrupt them before he gets in the stock are the first of the it out. kind ever placed on sale in Chicago.

Dealers Say There is No Trust. Dealers deny that the steady ad-

the world's hunters and trappers, and that the competition for the possession of the skins is too great to permit of anything like harmonious action among the men in INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. II. the fur business.

"The furs used in trade are gathered from a wide stretch of territory," said one dealer. "Many districts in the south and west that were formerly productive of large supplies of mink and marten, otter and other skins, have been nearly trapped out, and are only heard

from occasionally when some trapper makes a lucky catch. This forces us to look everywhere skins, gathering what we need from here and there in small quantities until at last we get together a supready purchaser for every good fur they send out. Conditions point clearly to but one end. In time the finer furs will reach such a high price that none but the very rich will be able to wear them."

## \*\*\*\*\* DRESSMAKERS TALK ON STYLES

X++++++++++++++++++++ At the Chicago Dressmakers' Convention Mme. Baker concluded presidential address by naming the most important items of change in this fact is absolutely true, and one afraid it's affecting her mind. To- the modes of the coming season, as

but will hang round the figure in soft

There will be no stiffening in the before and behind, whatever the side | follows. "Some of them were power-

effects may be. Few circular flounces will be worn. Skirts are of an even length. No trains will be worn, except for

evening and house gowns. A short skirt is the proper thing for street wear. The sloping shoulder is the only shoulder in favor, an effect gained by means of broad capes.

All new trickeries of style are known as "coronation" devices. Sleeves will be close at the top, ful at the bottom, hanging in soft folds like the old-fashioned mutton leg, but plain on the forearm to the elbow, Waist fronts will not blouse as much

as heretofore. Of the new gowns shown many were black, some charming capes be ing shown in this hue, with dainty A bride should either thank per- trimmings. Of the gowns in other tints, the first in importance was a light tan crepe de moire, with the skirt tucked in groups of five down with collars of every possible sort. adays to have brown or bay horses The waist had a yoke of tucked chif-The box models predominate, but for the bride's carriage, instead of fon, with vertical stripes of red velvet, fagoted on, the yoke itself being The custom of having groomsmen outlined with medalijons made of lace

> Another favorite was a light blue cloth, with delicate Persian stripes, and still another was a delicate green, with inserted squares of white white lace and orange velvet in its Bridesmaids pay for their own fashloning, was also unanimously ap-

> > WOMAN AND THE WITS.

Tess-He used to take me to the theatre every other evening or so, mony by the bride's father, or but one evening when we were sitwhoever gave her away. The bride's ting in the parlor I foolishly allowed

Jess-What has that to do with the theatre? Tess-Well, now he wants to sit in the parlor all the time.-Philadephia

"I believe," said Miss Oldun, sharply, "that there should be a law against bachelors. "Nonsense." exclaimed Peppery "why, the only hope of some women are the bachelors, for the widowers

"Of course every woman has her deal of a man " Of course.'

ae too particular.

"And does it change much with "Well, rather." " In what way?"

"Before marriage her ideal is the after marriage her ideal is the man

Supposed to Have Point. A bachelor's advice is wasted on The milk of human kindness isn't

put up in bottles.

small jacket, although capes and stand and watch others go back- national history and religious

It requires a lot of nerve to tell 7. These stones ..... a memorialthing that is out of the reach of some men the things they ought to "The crection of huge piles of stones

and is somber, plain and unostenta- lar many a man strives to get rid the memory of important transac-Remember that a man may be a lous passage of the Jordan.

A man has to make a name for him-

It is better to have a light purse fortable to have neither.

When a fellow is about to propose

Wouldn t Believe Him.

Compositor-Old Josh Walback thet shines more bright and clear, when In London there is a good inquiry is due to a fur trust. They say all ye printed the obituary of las' week | tempests rage w thout." | for parcels of goods for sorting fall

OCTOBER 12, 1962.

Crossing the Jordan.-Josh. 3: 9 to 4: 7. Commentary. - Connecting Links. Before they crossed the river Joshua sent out two spies to investigate, They reported that terror had fallen on all the inhabitants of the land, that their courage was gone and their hearts were faint. They had heard how God had delivered the Israelites from Pharaoh and how the kings Sihon and Og had already been defeated. They then moved their camps to the borders of the river. Here Joshua called upon them to sanctify themselves (v.5) for the living God was coming among them to do wonders before their eyes. 9. Hear the words-It seems that the Israelites had no intimation how they were to cross the river till shortly before the event. The address of Joshua, taken in connection | 300 bushels of goose at 62 to 64c. with the miraculous result exactly

in God.-J., F. & B. 10. The living God-"This full assurance of the presence of the only true God among them would encourage them against fear at sight of what might appear to be danger. In the land where they were going, they were to combat with idolaters whose gods were only wood and stone, but they were to have a living God, who could give life or take it, and he would show, by the won-Skirts will be close about the hips | derful miracle, that he would defend his people." Without fail-This was a strong promise, but even this was not unconditional. See last lesson, "When man fails God refuses." Drive out-A list of seven 86.50; red clover, 85.25 to 85.75; The popular skirt will have plaits | tribes that inhabited the land now

as he had described it, would tend

to increase and confirm their faith

ful." Canaanites-Or "lowlanders." who inhabited the sea-coast and western bank of the Jordan. But tites-These were descendants of Heth and were settled in and around Hebron. xxiii. 19, 20. Amorites-The

powerful tribe of all the sacred chest which contained the per barrel \$1 to \$1.50, per basket 10 tables of the law, a pot of manna | to 20c; peaches, 20 to 50c; pears, 20 and Aaron's rod that budded. Heb. to 35c, per barrel \$2.50 to \$3; plums, ix. 4. It was the symbol of Jehovah's | 50 to 50c; cauliflowers, per dozent presence. Passeth over before you - 75 to 90c; cucumbers, 10 to 20c; The ark was carried on the shoulders | Lawton berries, 5 to 7c; grapes, of the priests nearly three quarters | Moore's ear y, per small basket 20 to of a mile in advance of the people. 22 1-2c; per targe basket 30 to 35c; to take memorial stones from the Delawares, per large basket, 40 to river as described later on.

13. The priests that bear the ark On ordinary occasions the Levites of | 35c; tomatoes, basket, 20 to 30c the house of Kohath, by special command, bore the ark.

departed from Egypt.

15. Feet ..... were dipped, etc. -"The priests proceeded first with the ark, and entered into the bed of the river, the course of which was immediately arrested, the waters collecting above the place where the priests stood, while the stream fell off toward the Dead Sea, so that the whole channel below where the priests were standing became dry." What strong faith they had in God. When they crossed through the sea the ground was made dry before they advanced, but now they start on their march while a mighty river is still rolling between them and Canaan. All his banks- The Jordan had two and in some places three

16. Adam ..... Zaretan-See R. Where these cities were is not known, but they must have been up the river. Adam has been placed by different writers all the way from 15 to 50 miles above the place where the Israelites crossed the Jordan. There are many opinions as to the manner in which this stupendous miracle was performed. Some think the water was heaped up many miles away and selling now at 15 to 40c per basthat the river bed was dry as far | ket, and the offerings are more as the eye could see. Others think | than sufficient for the inquiry. Nithat the Lord gave a contrary di- agara and Concord grapes are selirection to the current and that ing at 25 to 65c per large basket the waters were distributed over Other fruits are steady and unthe adjacent country towards the changed. The total receipts were

Sea of Galilee. .

of the nine and a half tribes that basket 30 to 35c; Concord, per were to locate on the west of Jor- large basket, 30 to 35c; Delawares, dan, and 40,000 picked soldiers of per large basket, 40 to 50c; Niagthe two and a half tribes that had aras, per large basket, 30 to 35c; located on the east of Jordan.

An undertaker never has occasion 3-5. Twelve stones, etc. - The per barrel, \$6.50 to \$7; per box, to do the same job more than once. twelve chosen men each took a \$2.50 to \$3; green corn, per dozen, stone from the river-bottom where 7 to 8c; egg plant, 25 to 40c; sweet Why is it that grey hairs are the priests had stood, and carried potatoes, per barrel, Jersey, \$2.50 more often respected than bald them to Gilgal, where their first to \$4; Maryland, \$2.50 to \$3. encampment in Canaan was located. 6. A sign, etc.—This accomplished Some men's idea of progress is to two purposes: The preservation of knowledge. The religious education

of the young. as monuments of remarkable incidents has been common among all people. lambskin. This garment costs \$100 After striving for the almighty dol- They are the means of perpetuating the propets point to a steady detions.' These twelve stones were to be a standing record of the miracu-

> PRACTICAL SURVEY. out of bondage, was dead. For forty the harvest, and the deliveries of years he had led them in the wilder- wheat have increased. This has put ness. In two instances he had failed more money into circulation and to honor God before them, and was thereby not permitted to lead them into the general trade has been benefited

> promised land. Faith tested. Before the priests tion of trade at Hamilton are genwho bore the ark of the Lord moved erally satisfactory. The jobbers are toward the river the whole camp busy booking orders and shipping was broken up and every man was goods for the fall, which retailers ready to march. Then the priests desire for the current requirements went forward, the people following, of trade. There is a steady developand then their feet were "dipped in | ment going on in fall business, and the brim of the water, the waters at present prospects point to inwhich came down from above stood creased activity the next six or and rose up on an heap." Faith demonstrated. Genuine faith are firmly maintained.

faith and courage in Israel? the crossing of the Jordan God honored Joshua and he was gladly received and honored by Israel as their

God's power demonstrated. Jordan was usually a small stream. but at this senson, on account of the melting snows on the mountains, It "overflowed its banks," power is made manifest in delivering his prople when human power could find no deliverance, or by means which human wisdom would never choose.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Oct. 6 .- The receipts of grain on street to-day were small, with prices steady. Wheat is unchanged, 200 bushels of while selling at 68c, 500 bushels of red winter at 68c, and Barley is firm, 300 bushels selling at 42 to 45c. Oats are easier, there being sales of 800 bushels at 31%

to 32%c. Hay in small supply, and prices steady: 10 loads sold at \$12 to \$15 a ton for timothy, and at \$7.50 to \$9 for clover. Straw sold at \$11 a ton for one load. Dressed hogs steady at \$8.50 to \$9. Following is the range of quota-

tions: Wheat, white, bushel, 68c; do. red, new, 68c; do. epring, 64 to 65c; do. goose, 62 to 64c; oats, bushel, 31% to 32%c; barley, bushel, 42 to 45c; rye, bushel; 50c; hay (timothy), ton \$12 to \$15; do. (mixed) ton, \$7.50 to \$9;\_\_ straw, per ton. \$10 to \$11. Seeds, per bushel-Alsike, choice, No. 1 86.75 to \$7.00; do. No. 2. \$6.00 to timothy, \$1.50 to \$2.00; apples, per barrel, 75c to \$1.50; dressed hogs, \$8.50 to \$9.00; butter, dairy, 14 to 18c; do. creamery, 18 to 21c; chickthis term is often used to include ens. per pair, 55 to 75c; ducks, all the tribes here mentioned. Hit- par pair, 60 to 90c; eggs, per dozen, 17 to 20c.

toronto Fruit Market.

The market was in better shape tomountaineers, the largest and most | day, and all lines sold fairly well. The receipts were lighter, amounting to 11. Ark. of the covenant- This was | about 10 000 packages in all. Apples, 12. Twelve men-These men were | Concord, per large basket 30 to 35c; 50c; Magaras, per large basket, 30 to 35c; mu kmelons, per basket, 20 to watermelons, 75 to 20c; bananas, \$1.25 to \$2 a bunch; oranges, Jam-14. When the people removed-This alca, per barrel \$6.50 to \$7, per box, was on the 10th day of Abib or Ni- \$2.50 to \$3; green corn, per dozen, san, the same month in which they 7 to 8c; egg plant 25 to 40c; sweet potatoes, per barrel, Jersey \$2.50 to \$1; Maryland \$2.50 to \$3.

Toronto Liva Stock Market. Export cattle, choice, per cwt.

Sutchers' cattle, picked Butchers cattle, fair. tockers choice. Feeding bulls Sheep, ewes, per cwt Sheep, butchers', each. do stores, per cwt......

do stags, per cwt ..... Toronto Fruit Markets. The local market was more active and rather easy, with declines in peaches and grapes. Peaches are about 15,000 packages, and trade 17. Dry ground-Not hard and was only fair. We quote: Apples, dusty ground, but dry only in the per barrel, \$1 to \$1.50, per basket, sense of being drained of water .- 10 to 20c; peaches, 10 to 50c; Steele. See chap. iv. 18. Clean over pears, 20 to 35c, per barrel, \$2.50 Jordan-The 40 years of struggle to \$3; plums, 30 to 50c; cauliflowand trial are over, and the people ers, per dozen, 75 to 90c; cucamstand for the first time on their bers, 10 to 20c; Lawton berries, 5 to 7c; grapes, Moore's early, per 1. All the people-All the people small basket, 20 to 22%c, per large muskmelons, per basket, 20 to 35c; The man who is a failure is apt | 2. Twelve men-These men were tomatoes, basket, 20 to 30c; watto think that success is accidental. | choser before the crossing. See iii. | ermelons, 15 to 30c; bananas, \$1.25 to \$2 a bunch; oranges, Jamaica,

> Bradstreets' on I rade. Trade at Montreal is showing a good healthy expansion in seasonable lines. Shipments on fall orders are large and sorting purchases are

increasing in volume The volume of trade at Toronto has been quite large this week. Orders in all departments of wholesale trade have been numerous, and mand till the end of the year. At the Pacific Coast trade, as

shown by Bradstreet's reports, is very fatr More favorable weather has been Moses, who under God had led Israel experienced in Manitoba lately for

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