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TROPHIES OF BOOTS AND SHOES. Nearly every material is now employed for boots and shoots. For evening wear tan and bronze kid, satin and corded silk are fashionable, whenever the stuff of the dress is not eraployed; they are then decorated with bows, tufts of flowers, or barred across, and fastened with jeweled buttons, or again the front is interlaced in the Greek style, to show off the beauty of the silk stockings. For stylish promenade wear are chosen crocodile skin, glace kid, patent leather, combined with Russian leather, effectively stitched with contrasting silk, and ornamented with ribbon, bows and buckles.

Finger Rings.

Finger rings are exceedingly popular with both sexes. Fine diamonds, rubies, pearls, emeralds or sapphires, mounted as a solitaire on a slender ring of gold, is the ring most highly coveted. Cluster rings are, however, in high favor, and this style provides an admirable setting for small colored stones of fine quality. The opal, by the by, figures largely in these cluster rings, and is usually surrounded by diamonds.

Colored jewels of all kinds are employed in rings that show pleasing designs, made of a combination stone setting, such as the three band designs, each of a different stone and worn on one finger. The effect is often charming, as a combination of rubies, sapphires and diamonds.

Twisted, cordlike rings of gold and platinum, also of silver, for men's wear, were seen recently. There are also rings of gold wire on which are mounted single uncut stones of large size.

There is nothing new to tell as regards the setting of fine stones. For the fashionable folk these are still set lov, with little or no gold showing.

The Empire Promenade Dress. In our cut is represented an empire

dress for the promenade that gives a very fair idea of this old time costume, which modistes in France and England are endeavoring to re-The tunic, crossed over the bust, having short sleeves and semi-low neck,



EMPIRE DRESS. scarf in embroidered China crape, finished off with a deep

Suggestions About Fancy Dresses. Mrs. John Gilpin would wear a short white or brocaded dress with paniers and fichu trimmed with lace; a large satin hat; tight sleeves to wrist; hair poudre and a mob cap; a large muslin apron would not be out of place, but it is not necessary. An Indian queen wears a short skirt of some Oriental material, intersected with gold, the shoulders covered with Indian gauze, tucked into either a velvet bodice or into one made of tanned leather; full trousers to ankle of soft silk; Indian scarf round hips; Indian feather fan and ornaments; oriental pointed shoes; pink stockings; headdress, a jeweled crown, with gauze veil depending. I have also seen the character dressed in a brown cuirass of satin to match the skirt; or black cloth, embroidered with red, yellow and white grass, bordered with cut leather fringe sandals, a diadem of eagles' and vultures' feathers, a bird's wings in front, and a great many beads for

Arrangement of the Hair. Low large braided coils, or else the hanging catogan loops, are the fashionable Parisian arrangements of the back hair. The preference here is for neither very high nor very low coiffures, but for a happy medium, placed just back of the crown, whether in soft tresses of hair or in a closely braided coil. Three Greek fillets of ribbon or of gilt are worn by English girls, while French women are wearing a wreath of roses or other blossoms with their empire gowns. Young girls are again beginning to wear aigrette bows at the side or back of the hair. Other coiffures for older women are intermixed with tinsel flowers, but are equally becoming. The shape of the head has to be much considered now, but with the hair worn high, it is possible to get most becoming headdresses

For putting up fruit a porcelain lined kettle holds the first place with most housewives, but good agate or granite ware, and even a brass kettle, scoured very clean and brightened, are used. A wooden or silver spoon for stirring is much better than an iron one. Many people use self sealing jars as a matter of economy, because less sugar is required to keep the fruit in them.

"I will be frank and truthful, my darself, for it was she. "You don't know as franking privilege couldn't be carried to

Mr. Laurence Oliphant is arranging for Religion?" Well, my son, as it takes Mr. Oliphant 400 pages to tell that, I don't know that I can tell you in a paragraph. kind; oh, dear, yes, a great improvement; Mr. Oliphant, the inventor, says so himself, and he ought to know. As I understand it, it sweeps away a great deal of the old rubbish which the world has outgrown, such as the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, the Psalms and Gospels, the Prophecies, Epistles and Revelation and one thing and another like that. Oh, it's easy, my boy, it's the easiest thing in the world, to invent a new religion; any fool can do that. It is a thousand times easier to invent a new religion than to live up to the old one; that's the reason why a new one is brought out about every fifteen minutes. -R. J. Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.



You look De Smith-Hello, Travis! awfully cut up about something. Travis-Yes, shaved myself for the first time this morning.—Burlington Free Press.

The Artist in the Country.

She does not carry sketching tools any more. She was full of artistic ideas and carried all her materials with her as she roamed through the woods. She came to a little farm house. It was in the country. Naturally, an artistic outfit must make an impression and provoke the admiration of those simple people who live in ignorance of everything metropolitan. She stopped at the ranch house and the lady of the ranch came out and greeted

"Good morning," she said, "Good morning," said the native. "Beautiful morning, is it not?"

"Y-a-a-s; and what may you peddle?"-San Francisco Chronicle.

Honesty by Weight.

"Is that boy the new junior?" the president of the bank asked the cashier, pointing to a youth in the office. "Yes, sir."

"Have you tested his honesty?" "Yes, sir. I left him alone in your room for half an hour or more to count a pile of gold which I told him had not been counted."

"Of course it had been counted?" "No, sir."

"That was rather risky, wasn't it?" "Not at all," replied the cashier; "I weighed the gold myself first."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

What Took Him Off.

Prison Doctor (to visitors)-As a rule, coarse, brutal people are long lived. Now, see that prisoner there. He is good for forty years yet. Let us speak to him. My man, don't you come of a long lived family?

"Can't say that I do." "How old was your father when he

"A rope."-Lincoln Journal.

"What caused his death?"

Generally Cured by Death. At the police court. The judge-questioning a witness: "Your name?"

"Josephus Horther." "Your age?" "Forty-three." "Your profession?"

"Thirty-five."

"Dramatic author. "That is not a profession—it is a disease."-Truth.

What the Old Man Was Going For. Daughter-Why, pa, you are not thinking of going out at this late hour? Father (resolutely)-Yes, I am. Daughter-You ain't going after a doc-

Father-No; I'm going after a gun. Young Man (rising hurriedly)-Well, I think I will have to say good night. Father (glaring at him)-Good morning!

-Texas Siftings. Unworthy of Trust. Bobinson-I say, Dumley, that um-brella I lent you last week I saw Jones

carrying this morning. Dumley-You don't say so! I let Smith take it yesterday, and he must have loaned it to Jones. That man Smith can't be depended upon.-The Epoch.

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FINE - KNITTING - WOOLS IN ALL SHADES. New Goods Arriving Daily at

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We Have Just Received a Case of 'ADIES' INDIA KID BUTTONED BOOTS Which we will Clear out at \$1.10.

Regular Price is \$1.50.

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Remnants of Prints, Dress Goods, Towelings, Table Linens, Flannels, Canton Flannels, Tweeds, etc., etc. All must go and the prices are such as to make them go soon. New Fall Goods arriving at

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As a few days will clear them at these prices, call at once at 132 and 134 Princess Street, SPENCE & CRUMLEY,

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