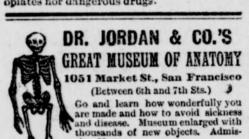


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[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, May 10.-Side by side with the sheer and delicate summer fab- ting Washington should fail to see the Apply fertilizers after the roots are well next and the Deodar the most tender. rics are the woolen goods for dresses, house where Lincoln died. Ever since and there are quite as many of one kind | the terrible assassination of the presipurchased as of the other, for there are dent in Ford's theater the house has eight parts, and nitrate of soda, ten parts. Of all three there are both glaucous blue many ladies who would rather suffer been used as a residence. There was Horizontal limbs should be pruned with and plain green leaved forms, wild in agonies in warm woolen dresses than to nothing to indicate that in that house an end bud above. Other limbs should their mountain homes, as well as cultiappear in the street wearing cotton Abe Lincoln breathed his last except a be pruned with end bud in the desired vated in gardens. gowns, no matter how expensive or or- small tablet on the front wall bearing direction for growth.



nate. Light silks have their friends and adherents, but there is still a large conbusiness or promenade unless wearing some sort of a woolen dress, and that made in a plain and unobtrusive style. For them there are the wide changeable armures, the covert suitings, the tricots, studied simplicity of the English suitings, the hopsacks and silk and wool of similar texture.

The most stylish of these suits are made with vest fronts of white or light black tie. There is a new favorite in a The purpose of the founders of this so- four weeks after opening. blazer wherein the coat is shaped much like a gentleman's cutaway, and this naturally calls-nay, cries out-for a vest and collar as masculine as possible. The skirts to these suits should be of a studied simplicity.

One of the neatest and prettiest of these woolen summer suits is a double When visiting the Midwinter Fair be sure A navy blue serge cut with a double skirt, which comes to a blunt point in front. The top and bottom skirt have deep bands of blue and gray novelty silk. The waist is cut in Eton shape and has a flat collar and wide revers of navy blue velvet and a vest of white crepe de

The overskirt is here to stay. There are two distinct styles, one of them deep and lifted on each side in heavy plaits, the other short and rather flaring, being cut in a half circle. The peplum overskirt is short and folded so that there is a hollow point and a fluted graceful. The pannier overskirt is seen draped overskirt. I have seen three or four regular tablier draped overskirts past upon which a lasting reverence must depend. very often, and so is the pointed shawl four regular tablier draped overskirts, CARS with kilted underskirts. One very nice overskirt costume was of gray and white striped cheviot, the underskirt quite ST. PAUL & CHICAGO

plain, and the overskirt long and draped up on each side in such a way as to let the folds fall heavily and at the same

where the front formed a point. The And furnished with every lux- crossed on the points. There was a the war. Tilton permitted strangers to go For Speed, Comfort and Safety formed of draped blue surah. The whole dress was remarkably light and pretty.



of crepon has resulted in the abolition dition have secured many others from women's undergarments. No skirt is in different parts of the country.

If skirts are no longer made stiff, Sleeping Cars have absorbed all the stiffening mate. There are mementos in the old house Sleeping Cars a rose spray looking as if from a street colns in Decatur, Ills. One picture shows

Women as Watchmakers. lishment employs 1,800 women among stand, irregular and inartistic and diffiits 3,000 work people. The superintend- cult to describe. Whittier wrote this inent of the Waltham exhibit at the scription for it: World's fair said of them, "In many lines of the work women are superior to men, and in all lines of the work women are more faithful than the men." Yet if that very superintendent needed a foreman for one of his departments he of a boy and put him up over the heads of the oldest and most faithful women | Elizabeth Todd. When the Lincolns in the works and give him twice the pay of the best salaried among these excellent work women. It is so in every department of industry, such is the

For a teme back or for a pain in the side only too well the value of a dollar. or chest, try saturating a piece of flannel the nat worn by Lincoln when with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and binding assassinated, the chair he sat in and init onto the affected parts. This treatment will cure any ordidary case in one or two days. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism.

### RELICS OF LINCOLN.

OLIVE HARPER SAYS THE OVERSKIRT INTERESTING SIGHT FOR THE TOUR-IST VISITING WASHINGTON.

Enterprise-Whittier's Sentiment. [Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, May 3. - No tourist visthis inscription:

> A. LINCOLN Died in this house April 15, 1865.

At one time the locality was looked upon as a very desirable place of resimade a nation mourn.

The Memorial Association. war department. The dreadful calamity of Ford's theater, where many clerks lost their lives, is still fresh in the minds of every one. Prior to that it was used periment in past years of wrapping apas the Medical museum.

Congress has been urged from time pact paper, each specimen being wrapped tingent—and they are among the most to time by patriotic citizens to buy the separately. The experiment was successrefined people—who will not go out for house where Lincoln died; but, as usual ful, and specimens thus treated kept dewith our national lawmakers, they did cidedly longer than those of the same number of patriotic citizens met and or- ples thus prepared a year ago for exhibi-



ciety cannot be too highly commended. They have joined themselves together short plait. It is neither pretty nor interest and strengthening that reverwith the object of cultivating historical ence for the man who made our historic

They do not intend to stop at the work of giving to the public the house where Lincoln died, but will endeavor to have tablets placed on the outer walls the folds fall heavily and at the same which blows no one any good, for the Me-I nearly forgot to mention that this doned the anarchists. In Springfield, grateful to Governor Altgeld, who parskirt was trimmed with flat lace inser- Ills., stands the house where Lincoln tion on the overskirt, crossing in front lived from 1846 until he came to Washsleeves were also trimmed with lace in bands, and the wide bretelles had bands named Tilton, who occupied it all during ington as president. After Mr. Lincoln drapery of ciel blue surah around the the war. Inton permitted strangers to go drapery of ciel blue surah around the through the house, and over 70,000 visitwaist as belt, another on the shoulders, ors registered their names while the and the collar and cuffs were also Tiltons lived there. When Mrs. Lincoln died, the property came to Robert dress was remarkably light and pretty.

I would like to give a day to it and name and describe all the crepons. It could not be done in less time, and I do not believe there is any woman who has not at least one crepon dress, if not the old homestead and opened it to the public. When his five years' lease expired, Mr. Oldroyd made a trip to Washington and succeeded in getting Secretary Lincoln to deed the property to the state of Illinois. In accepting the gift the state agreed to keep the house in re- potted in fibrous part of fern root, rough pair, to pay the salary of a custodian sand and chunks of dry cow manure. and have the house open to inspection Give it plenty of water and fresh air in of visitors. Mr. Oldroyd was appointed | the growing season, and in winter rest it to this place, taking with him all his moderately in a cool, well ventilated valuable relics of Lincoln. He held the house. This showy orchid should have or. Then he was discharged, taking curious flowers are wanted, says the edwith him all his relics. This is how the | itor of Gardening. Memorial association has been able to accomplish their praiseworthy labor in two or three of different styles. The the short space of one year. They purliking for the soft and statuesque effect | chased the Oldroyd relics, and in ad-

Interesting to the Curious. Lovers of the antique and the curious what shall we say of the hats? They can be satisfied to their hearts' content. rial there is, for every bow, every flow- on Tenth street from the very day of from cuttings, as the seedings are so er and every teather is stuck out or up Lincoln's birth to the unhappy night of much more easily handled. as stiff as possible to get them. A limp his taking off. A series of old magazine bow or a drooping flower is no longer cuts beginning with Lincoln's birthstylish. Witness one big chip of silvery place in Hardin county, Ky., goes on straw with a pyramid of Argetmenots through the family removal six years and upstanding bows, or another with later and the final settlement of the Linpeddler's hands, and with bows like the raft on which his father was carrystrips of corrugated iron, or perhaps a ing two barrels of whisky to their new as the regular winter flowers. sailor hat with loops of ribbon standing | home. This, together with \$20, was the up half a foot, or a turban with a bunch price received for their old farm. In of roses all as stiff as wires can make 1831 Lincoln struck out for himself, gothem, or, last of all, a saucer hat with ing to New Salem. There it was that losis is prevalent in many dairies, and great square bows and alert donkey ears he began his political career by serving of jet. Why can't there be a little grace Uncle Sam as postmaster. Lincoln went to use the milk. OLIVE HARPER. into business, but did not stay long trade to use the milk. being distasteful to him. The only memento of this period of Lincoln's life in

Let man be free! The mighty word He spake was not his own.

The spirit of the Highest stirred His mortal lips alone. Lincoin's Loyes. Lincoln fell in love for the first time would select for the place some stripling Ann Rutledge, who died in 1835. Sevin New Salem, becoming engaged to en years later he wooed and wedded were about to leave for Washington, they decided to sell all their furniture. Some of it was given to Mr. Lancoin's sisters, of whom he had three. Afterpower of the sex superstition. This is sisters, of whom he had three. After flower abundantly throughout the winter most discouraging feature of worm. Ward Mr. Oldroyd purchased them, but the things if intended specially for the most discouraging feature of womhe had to pay a big price for them, as winter flowering it will be better to sow an's attempt to rise industrially.—New the three sisters, who were spinsters the three sisters, who were spinsters later in the season. The plants are conquinted and milliners, were thrifty and knew pact and robust in habit.

PLANTING OUT FRUIT TREES.

Depth as Grown In Nursery. At a meeting of Massachusetts horti-Pannier and Pointed Shawl Draped Over- The House In Which the Martyr President to the orchard: In trimming it should the only kinds known, and although gen-

> covered-a mixture of some good phos- Indeed the last named is barely hardy phate, four parts; muriate of potash, north of Philadelphia.

He liked the knife better than shears. only a juniper (J. Virginiana), the red The latter bruise the bark at the point of cutting. Fall planted peach trees should not be pruned till March. The lower limbs should be cut off and the top shortened to prevent it feeling winds too

Trees should be planted at same depth dence, but today it is the very heart of as grown in the nursery. He liked to set the business center. It is directly across them a little above the average level of the street from the A1 theater where the land and mound up around them. Wilkes Booth fired the fatal shot that Large trees are more likely to be injured by winter than small ones, and the small ones in two or three years will be The theater seems to have been fated the best trees. Four limbs are enough ever since the terrible tragedy. For to leave the second year. He would many years no one would use it. Final- cut back half the growth the next year ly the government took it, and of late and not trim in the fall. The little years it has been used for clerks of the limbs on quince trees should be cut off.

Apples Wrapped In Paper.

Country Gentleman has tried the exples for long keeping in thin and com-

nothing about the matter. Finally con- size and quality without wrapping. Sim- Lawson cypress is also called white cedar, vinced that congress would not act, a lilar experiments are reported with ap- and there are some others, but none of ganized the Memorial Association of the | tion at the World's fair, with like sucthe fine plain and striped cheviots, the District of Columbia. Their purpose cessful results. Reported accounts state or 50 cents, but the blue Mount Atlas was to raise the money to purchase the that these were wrapped in paper and cedar will cost you six times as much. house where Lincoln died and to place packed in barrels, and they had the admixtures and the long list of other goods therein the many relics then scattered vantage of cold storage, the uniform specimen of this blue cedar on your lawn all over the country. They finally suc- temperature being 33 degrees. They all | would be something to be proud of, someceeded not only in raising the money to came out in splendid order in May and thing everybody hasn't got. It would be purchase the house, but have paid heav- June, with their characteristic flavor, an object of decided beauty and a persilk draped in loosely, or the regular lily for every relic of the martyred pres- though some of them were fall varieties manent pleasure, and it would fix the vest, with a white shirt and collar and ident they could find, no matter where. hard to keep. They kept well two to attention of everybody on the street.

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of starch from the laundry as regards relatives and friends of Lincoln living times gets injured in severe winters in the north, but as a general rule manages to live pretty well. Wherever lines of color are wanted, a good white can be obtained by the cen-

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