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The Riding habit should be About Three Inches When Standing—Directions For the Glove and the Boot.

According to the best tailors, the riding skirt should lie on the floor about three inches when the wearer is standing. This makes it just long enough to prevent the foot showing when the rider is mounted. The skirt is fitted not only to the wearer, but to her saddle, for to insure a perfectly fitting skirt the rider always sends her saddle to the tailor after her own measurements have been taken. Safety skirts, such as have been adopted by some London riders, find very little favor with expert riders in this country.

For the park, when the silk hat is "de rigueur," a white necktie and false waistcoat of white pique are generally worn, according to the New York Tribune expert. For country riding or for hunting the false waistcoat and the tie may both be of "hunter's pink," which is the most intense scarlet shade known. On such occasions a derby or a soft hat—or for extreme negligence wear a jockey cap of the material of the habit—is used.

The new silk hats worn by fair riders this spring are fully an inch lower in the crown than those worn last season. They have a bell crown and a rather wide roll.

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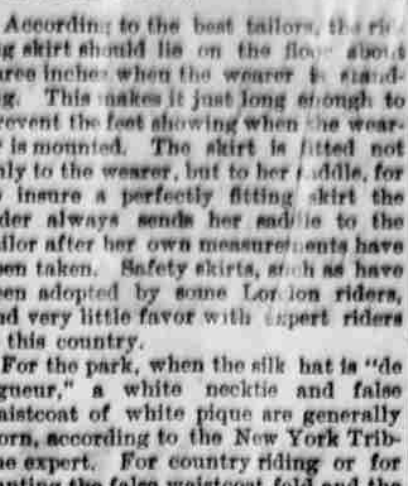
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One cannot enjoy riding in a pair of closely fitting gloves. Experts in riding recommend the purchase of riding gloves at least two sizes larger than are worn on ordinary occasions. This gives freedom to the hand, and this is especially necessary for a beginner to remember. The favorite glove for riders is a flexible gauntlet of soft Russia tan leather or of dogskin, with what is called by the manufacturer "pricked" seams. Instead of the edges of the seams being lapped over one another, as they are in a pique glove, they are held together and thus stitched in place so that both show on the outside. This makes rather prominent seams. The wrists of these gloves are in a soft gauntlet shape and are held close by an elastic band. The glove has welts back in spear points.

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