A Valuable Tree. A few days ago a company bought of J. W. Adams, of Pullin, all his walnut timber, from 12 inches up, at a good price. In cutting the timber they came across an old walnut tree that had been blown down for at loss thirty years. and hid been threatened to be burned up several times, but when they made an examination of it they found it to be a birdeye walnut worth considerable money. The company gave Mr. Ad-ams \$800 for it. It measured 70 feet, and they will get \$40 per foot, which will amount to \$2,800.-Dover (Ky.)

Jews in Jerusalem.

While the return of the Hebrew race to their promised land is regarded by most people as a visionary scheme. It an interesting fact that the number Jews in Jerusalem has increased glishwoman who has recently returnfived for forty years, says that the old suburbs of the city, long deserted and ruined, are being built up at a sur-prising rate, and that the influx of Jews is equally rapid in all parts of top. Palestine, so that they are beginning to outnumber both Moslems and Chris-

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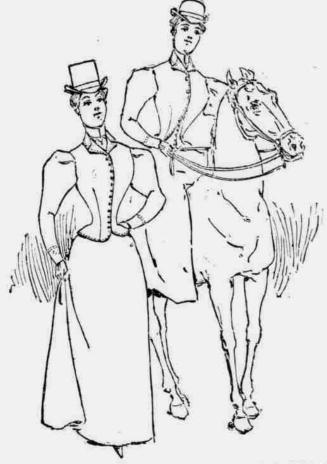
Elegant Riding Habits Seen in Central Park.

(New York Fashion Letter.)

American girls are as obic as Pari-

style could wish. Wheels, wheels, wheels. No wona bicycle. Dowagers who fear to in Central park. Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and her sis-

sians. They carry their gowns in a ter, Miss Virginia Fair, the rich young less serious way than their British California heiress, were at the bicycle consins. Still we seem to follow Paris show. Mrs. Odrichs is exquisite in fashions less than formerly. We are ber selection of toilets. I have seen looking to London for our models. her often, but never looking more A long waist line is the cry in Eng- recherche than then. The costume within twenty-two years from 15,000 to get "plubby;" they walk miles at a skirt hung faultiessly. The jacket was to between 00,000 and 70,000. An Enstretch and they don't eat ice cream very dressy; double-breasted, with ed from Jerusalem, where she has (chiefly, perhaps, because they can't rows of silk twisted eard brought from get it). I used to pay six-pence for a under each arm lengthwise down the little bumbugging glassful, with the tront, forming a corslet in effect. bottom of the glass way up near the Folds of silk velvet finished the top of this; and the collar was velvet. The



SMART RIDING HABIT OF DARK BLUE SUPING HABIT OF A RICH SHADE OF MYSTLE GREEN BROADCLOTH.

held up her skirt to enter a cab, I skeleton umbrellas in brown. caught a gleam of a green and old rose The east side of Central park has begracefully, as sick lined skirts do, and hours for riding and driving are the the jacket, hip length, was of a new same as in the famous London Row in pattern, tight fitting, cut round at Hyde park. On nice days the benches pale yellow.

Speaking of long waists, reminds jacket came only to the waist, and a me of Mass Maxime Elliot, not long broad belt of the cloth was worn. It ago an associate of Ada R han at was open just enough at the throat to Daly's, and now Nat Goodwin's leads show a white tie. The sleeves were ng woman. Miss Educt is a ravishing of the medium size, leg-of-mutton beauty, with features clear-cut as a pattern; and the skirt was of the newcameo, coal black eyes, full of fire as est Paris cut. Mrs. Ochrichs were a au Egyptian's, and a figure as arelte. large brown straw hat covered with She is a perfect dresser. I saw her undling plumes, and the effect was the other day, on the Rialto, in a striking enough to make a few of us spring gown of green mixed cloth, forget we were there to see whacls, sovere in its simulicity; and as she She carried one of the new spotted

taffeta silk lining. The skirt hung come a veritable Rotten Row. The corners in front; with a stylinh collar are througed and the adjacent footforming two narrow revers that opened paths filled with promenaders. Here, to show a soft chemisette and stock of as in London, one was the beauty and fashion of a great metropolis-ac-



COSTUME OF BROWN COVERT CLOTH. SPRING GOWN OF GREEN MIXED CLOTH.

ornament across the front, and of and a bold refer. course black gloves, finished off as Last week she were a whole outfit and Enda

The revers narrowed to nothing at | tresses in smart dog carts, and many the waist. There were buttonholes of the well-known belles on horseon them and buttons on the cost, with back, riding in pairs, and accompantwo directly at the bottom of the re- ied by their grooms. Mrs. Duncan vers at the waist; and two tiny pockets Elliott-Salite Hargons that was-is with a button on each. The whole still one of the most beautiful women was well stitched, and Miss Elliot car- in America. She is seen in the park ried herself with the consciousness every afternoon on her Kentucky that the coat showed her figure lines thoroughbred, Sender. With raver to perfection. A large black bat with tresses and southern eyes, a clear olive three black feathers arranged with a skin, with brilliant coloring from her broad effect, and a handsome out steel healthful exercise, she is a beautiful

GOTHAM FASHIONS. elegant a walking out fit as a woman of | that breathed the "I'm the latest, don't-cher-know-air." It was of a rich shade of myrtle green broadcloth, the der they get into one's head. King skirt hanging gracefully. The tight-Richard eried, "My kingdom for a fitting, two-buttoned cut-away coat, horse!" Nowadays he would call for had the regulation dapper collar, opened at the neck to show a dark mount a horse say they must learn | red Ascot tie, and from the second the wheel in order to chaperone the button broadening towards the but-'younger folk" on their morning spin | tom a stylish spotted linen waistcoat was plainly visible. The cost clang tightly to the figure. Around the whole was a double row of stitching. Linen cuffs peoped out at the wrist. With red tan gloves and a nobby English "billycock" derby, Mrs. Elliott was a target for every eye. The secret of the charm of the habit was its absoland. English girls positively refuse was of brown covert cloth. The plain lute fit. She looked as if moulded into it. Another smart riding habit was developed in dark blue worsted. It had a tight bodice which fitted like a glove, and was as swell as one could imngine. All the newest reception gowns have demi-trains. For evening the hair is

word high; for afternoon, in the centre of the head in puffs or in "door-

I hear that the cycle ten is to be a esture of the coming warm seasontea al fresco, of course. It is sure to be popular.

The costumes illustrated herewith were made by the National Clonk Company of New York.

New York's Great Park,

An Englishman was showing his riend, an American, through the horses of permanent in London, the ne mwhile commenting, in a somewhat arrogant manner, upon what he was deased to term the superiority of the English public buildings and parks.

"There," he exclaimed, ".a our manuficent Thames Embankment, a delightful spot! Why, you have nothing in your country to compare with it, especially in that great New York city; then sgain, every gentleman here owns an estate, and, let me assure yan, sir, such estates are no small bits of property."

This went on for a considerable time, until the American, growing tired, said, "But, Lord de T., you have traveled in our country, have

"Ob, yes, my dear sir, right across "Well, then, you should have a fair iden of its size."

"Very big place, sir; very big." "And you know New York city quite well, ch?"

"On, yes-yes indeed,"

"Well, theu, you see we don't want nything in the line of parks in New York, with, of course, the exception of a few squares; but outside of the ity we wanted a park, and so we decalcul to use the United States as a ark for New York city."

"Dear me, how extravagant," "Not at all, sir; why, we even conemplated floating the British Isles ver and anchoring them a short distance outside the city's harbor as a sort of breakwater, you know."-Har-

per's Round Table. Birds Dance to Her Music.

Sparrows-some of them, at leastare inerdinately fond of music. So an Albany (N. Y.) young woman has discovered. When she was playing a medley on the piano the other morning two sparrows flow to one of the parlor windows and perched themsolves on the ledge. They cocked their little brown heads in a listening attitude, and when the music was merriest began hopping gayly about on the narrow sill.

· Tuey chattered joyously and shrilly, stiracting the attention of pedestrians. When the music stopped the sparrows tensed dancing. When the music was resumed they again danced. It was only when they were wearied that they flow away to a nearby tree and rested themselves.

Since then they have flown to the window every morning as soon as they heard the piane, and danced much after the fashion of children who cluster about the hand organs in summer. -New York Press.

The Microbe of Rinderpest, Professor E. Symes-Thompson re-

cently delivered at Gresham college a course of four lectures on "Bacteria and Disease." Referring to the investigations now being made into the cause of the rinderpest in South Africa, he expressed his belief that the microbe discovered by Dr. Eddington at Gramicrobe of rinderpest. Professor Koch appeared to have ascertained that the organisms could be transferred from animal to animal, but that in the case of some-the antelope, for instance—the disease produced was much milder than in the case of others. It would probably be found that the inoculation of the less virulent form of rinderpest would render cattle immune to the more virulent form, exactly as vaccination rendered us immone to smallpox.-London Inven-

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Christ is for all who will give up ein. Every temptation resisted is a trouble escaped. Nothing is gained by starving the

soul to feed the body. No man who truly follows Christ ever has to stand alone.

Every man helps the devil who talk one way and lives another. When you pray don't forgot thos who treat you despitefully.

The best news ever told in this world was that God is love. Too many start to follow Christ wh stop at the first cross-roads.

The man who lives a lie has a pack of bloodhounds on his track. The best place for a Christian is

where God needs him most. Be careful where you step, and those who follow you will stumble less. God has called many men to preach the gospel, but none to defend it.

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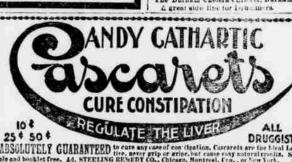
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