A Glimpse at Jenny Lind. And, before I quit the theme of son et me mention a glimpse that I caught before leaving London of one of the cele brities of the past. On leaving the home of Mme. Albani I crossed the street to look at the dwelling of Jenny Lind. The house stands back from the street and a garden that must in summer be a very bouquet of flowers and verdure stands in front of it. A bust of the great singer, life size, and in marbie, stands in the large bay window that fronts the garden. And besides the bust sat an elderly lady, in a white mob cap and cashmere shawl, engaged in partaking of the afternoon cup of tea that forms so prominent a feature in English eked out a scanty income by takin social life. She was talking to some one boarders, including certain young mer in the room, and, as she turned to window, I saw again the face that I had one of them that the merchant's son first and lighted with inspiration, on the Then followed the usual routine of Cen stage of Tripler Hall twenty-eight years tral Park and ice-cream, rows on the hair, now plentifully streaked with gray, was seen rolled in precisely the same no mention of marriage. The mother, fashion as that which set all the girls in foolishly proud of the handsome and ap America to twisting back their tresses in parently wealthy wooer, did not worr those by-gone years. In other respects
Jenny Lind has greatly changed., Few
could have recognized in the pale, worn
daughter was too infatuated to doubt could have recognized in the pale, worn lineaments of the elderly lady the wellingh angelic countenance of the greatest singer of our day and generation. I permitted myself but one glance, not wishing to violate even by a look the should his father become aware of what sanctity of that tranquil home. I am told that Mme. Lind-Goldschmidt, as she styles herself, is very eccentric and she styles herself, is very eccentric and to this the might be taken into their confidence, but to this the might be taken into their confidence, but peculiar. She still interests herself in music, being the leader of the Bach cede, and finally, by dint of much perha Choir, a private association, to which suasion and appeals to her love, he won ome of the first ladies in London belong; and so severe is she in her requirements, and so strict in demanding their provided with a license, and they could fulfillment, that her high-born pupils are be quietly married.

Thin materials of light weight are mourning. The preference this season is for spun silk grenadine with smooth continuous surface, differing entirely I from the square meshes of canvas grenadine. This is a durable fabric, because Ch the silk threads each way are precisely alike, and are twisted the same way a v This comes in jet black used for the deepest morning, and costs, single width made up over a waist lining and skirt of cor silk, and is trimmed with English crape kir for first mourning, and is afterward lightened by plaitings of the grenadine with crape pipings. The iron grena-

ror dines with small square meshes a worn as deep mourning. Brocaded and asl satin-striped grenadines are used as the Pls lightest mourning, called complimendot tary mourning, or else when the wearer m is about to leave off mourning dress alin together. The seaside grenadines of wa pure wool, or mixed with a little silk, grc are excellent for wearing at the sea-I shore, as they do not get stringy nor et cockle after being dampened; these are

the wood they cost from seventy-five cents bet to \$1.35 a yard; they are more expensive suspect that the daughter had taken other hand, Northern Italy is in a very fee when silk is introduced. One of the val ichest fabrics for summer wear is Bymo zantine-a dull semi-transparent fabric contine—a dull semi-transparent labric wilked a short distance when the girl, however, seems to be the most unfortunatik and wool mixed, and closely woven with a low groan, sank to the ground ate. Along the whole northern cost of

F vide and costs \$1 to \$1.75 a yard. Satinpla triped Byzantiae is shown to be used in
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but under the care of Dr. G. W. Davis,

the first plain mourning is left off. The silk they cost \$1.15; satin-striped bareges are sign ber's Bazar.

IP Some satin gowns have no waist except batiste jacket. ver p Short dresses for dancing are very prapightly draped.

pro h Crosswise shirrings are worn on some ting ron overskirts.

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the n Mannel dresses, trimmed with Hercules in thuid, are worn by young girls. at alf carf wraps for summer are made of

vindo ace mitts are worn by very young girls Mustepreference to lisle thread gloves. ime or elts and underskirts of plain cambric 000 more

worn with plaid dresses by young of thal tionut oppy buds, green wheat, oats or dai-

are the proper flowers for country

thoregiomfortable and pretty gowns have proport skirts of black satin and grenadine

ows of bows are worn down the front Licensia Bolonaises by those who still cling to struction of which was begun in 1873, is approaching completion. the useful garment.

Since last New Year's a certain young been the reciplent of marked attention rom a rather fast young man of expectations" and the son of a wealthy merchant lately retired from business. This young girl—for she is only eighteer years old is not beautiful, but more he order called charming; slender and lithe in figure, delicate in feature, with hazel eyes and a quantity of soft brown hair usually worn in a chatelaine braid winning in her manners and tasteful as a French woman in the arrangement of noticeable and well known in the uppe portion of the avenue upon which she resided. Her mother, a straight-laced eked out a scanty income by taking the about town, and it was in calling upon looked upon, crowned with roses saw the maid with the nut brown hair. Under the disfiguring cap, the fair river and moonlight meanderings, with a liberal dash of love-making; but alas! her consent to meet him at the

> The evening came, and in a dress of Quaker gray, and nothing suggestive of out her save a cluster of white flowers that, womanlike, she could not from the fire, the string from bag No. 1 quietly out of the house on pretence of visiting a friend, and taking the cars was soon at the Astor House. With a beating heart she entered the empty parlor, where in a few moments she was ined by her lover. As he approached the timidly inquired if he had procured to licenses.

Some touch of shame must have entered 'this man's bad heart, for on the spot he confessed he could not narry her. It would ruin his present and future prospects, when it was found out, as it was sure to be; but if she loved him truly she would not desert him now. What difference could a few sentences mumbled over them by a man in black

possession of the girl, but before she could reply the door opened and her mother, outraged and indignant, walked in. At the sight of her the poor girl gave a couvulsive gasp, and as quick as thought drew from her pocket a vial of Spanish harvest, though it is not expect. laudanum, took a swallow and threw ed to equal the average, is looking better Ex wenty-four inches wide, and when all violent scene ensued between the mother despite the recent devastating eruption

The three left the hotel, but had onlyike barege; it is also twenty-four inches insensible. Terribly alarmed the young the Black Sea, from the Pruth to the man hailed a passing cab, and lifting Caucasus, corn-beetles and grasshopper coft pure wool bareges make graceful and prompt and efficient treatment soon the Russian corn-lands in summer. The resses, but are very warm; these can restored her senses. Two days and nights worst of these took place just ten years. presses, but are very warm; these can ge bought, if double width, at least forty she lay there too iii to move, during ago, in July, 1869, destroying 11,000 acres wide, yet without the objectionable fold down the middle of the goods; her sufferings, constantly upbraided and helf. Many of the hailstones were as large as tennis balls, and the noise of their

would marry her. On the third day the sick give was lifted into a carriage, and with her two companions drove alternate swathes, one field alternate swathes, one field the sick give and with her two companions drove alternate swathes, one field the sick gives a swather than the side of the and p White muslin is now worn as a veil by way—where is only to be guessed, for alternate swathes, one field being sometime the mother rays a fetitions are still the mother and the mother are successful. the mother gave a fictitious name at the times untouched while the next was hospital, the young man withheld his, and it is only the wise who knows.

Dr. Cog Fy, a Chine Completely destroyed.

A Farmer's Pest.

The California ground squirrel, com-monly known as the gopher, is a most industrions and audacious forager, and seems very innocent, is a veritmedirQuaker mitts are economical as well as able pest. He consumes an inordinate alle pest. He consumes an inordinate quantity of grain, and does a vast amount of missing shops. The spending shops are bladies.

The arby ladies.

Straw hats, jauntily turned up, are universally worn by young ladies.

One Word Covers the Advice which should be given to nervous, slender, and debilitated persons—Invigorate! Sedatives, opiates, appetizers, are comparatively incompatible, and the Golden State is greatly concerned as to the best manner of exterminating him. Poison has been tried, and has proved effective on many squirrels; but-they are so cunning that they refuse to swallow it after one season, unless it be offered in a new form. Strychnine, arsenic and phosphorus have been tried, and now other mortal agents must be adopted to get rid of agents where six is restimated that their damage to the wheat crop alone was last season nearly \$1,000,000.

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Other and head to gardens and orchards. He Golden the debility of the nervous, slender, and debility and tendelist and tranquility by the nerves. A course, systematically pursued, of the leading invigorant. Hostetter's Stomach Sitteers, should be given to nervous, slender, and debility and tendelisticated persons—Invigorate! Scadatives, opiates, appetizers, are comparatively which should be given to nervous, slender, and debility and tendelisticated persons—Invigorate! Scadatives, opiates, appetizers, are comparatively which should be given to nervous, slender, and debilitated persons—Invigorate! Scadatives, opiates, appetizers, are comparatively which should be given to nervous, slender, and debilitated persons—Invigorate! Scadatives, opiates, appetizers, are comparatively which should be given to nervous, slender, and debilitated persons—Invigorate! Scadatives, opiates, appetizes, and edelitivated persons—Invigorate! Scadatives, opiates, appetizes, and tendelitated persons—Invigorate! Scadatives, opiates, appetizes, and tendelitated persons—Invigorate! Scadatives, opiates, appetizes, and edelitated persons—Invigorate alone was last season nearly \$1,000,000, and to gardens and orchards fully \$500,-

and to gardens and orchards fully \$500, 000 more.

Here would seem to be a good chance for some clever inventor to make a good thing for himself and a better for the State. A wide-awake California boy, after proper study of "gopher" habits, ought to be able to outwit the little pests. A successful gopher trap would be worth a small gold mine.—Scientific American.

The Hotel de Ville, Paris, the reconstruction of which was begun in 1873, is approaching completion.

Writing about her life on a farm in California, a lady says: There was no scarcity of Indians about the valley, harmless lot of vagabonds, but quite awe their little peculiarities. One day an old "moocha" hungry. His wants were supplied, and the next morning he returned with a dozen of his comrades, who were all "moocha" hungry. These also were fed, and the next day he came with the whole tribe, including squaws and papooses, who he claimed were all in the ame miserable plight. Nothing daunted

by this influx of guests, my father conducted them to a huge kettle filled with neal, dishwater and kitchen refuse in general, which was intended as a meal them to partake, which they did with much gusto, cleaning the kettle to the last drop, and then indulging in "all hands 'round' in token of their satisfac The next day they came, but the support of a tribe of Indians was more than he had bargained for and he declined to give them anything. They then grasshoppers on the ranch, and the hav grassnoppers and grain being all in, their request was granted. Grasshoppers are esteemed by them as a great delicacy, and they capturd them in the following manner: first procured several large flat stones over which they built a fire, and, leaving one of their number to feed it, they field five or six miles in circumférence ter, each carrying a piece of brush, with none of the grasshoppers to go backward, and constantly closing in on them until they all met, when several that were provided with bags held them open and

When the fireman saw them coming was loosened, and a layer of them dextrously placed on one stone and covered until crisply baked, and this repeated until all were cooked and rebagged, when they took their departure, the time pied being about ten hours. The sleightof-hand part of this work was the way they managed to transfer them from the bag to the oven without allowing one to ape. Their next visit was made when namma was alone, and their persisten demands for food so frightened her the she took to flight. When she returned with assistance, which was over a mil-distant, they had left after taking every thing eatable about the place. She wa much chagrined to learn that she migh

they secured about five bushels and if

have put them all to flight with a broom The Crops in Europe.

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The lover, thoroughly frightened, called frequently to see her, and vowed on his knees by her bedside that if she her bedside would marry her. On the third day badly bruised as to be completely disenough, the storm appeared to strike in

> Dr. Cog Fy, a Chinese physician, of San Francisco, at a recent inquest in the case of a Chinaman, was asked, "How many lungs has a man?" "Seven." Dr. Cog Fy further stated that there are five holes in the human heart, and that the function of the heart is "to catch air."

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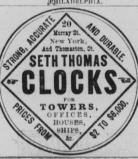
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