FOR THE FAIR SEX.

[Hounited. One loving kiss he gave, one sad good-bye, One tender look, one gentle, fond caress, And then he left me, bathed in wretchednes My sad heart breaking with wild agony. I saw my love, in dreams, but yesternight, A vision bright from sh folia lands; The love-gleams glowed from his dark eyes s

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A normers rose he hed within my hands, And then his gentle footsteps softly stept— 1 feit his fond arm steal about and fold My trembling form, as was his wont of old, While close against my heart he steady crept: ninet] the en eeds A dream it seemed, but 'tis a dream no m ing t For he, my love, is with me as of yore

-L. G. Riggs, in Syracuse Sunday Times All About Hair Dressing.

Th "As high as possible, as "Ww as possible, and very narrow in the back," is still the rule for hair dressing here, whatshee ever it may be in Paris, where, it is said, mad the low coil and flat waved bands have ing t superseded all the more elaborate styles, and have made the ladies' heads look as by it porti if they had suddenly shrunk, and had parts been despoiled of half their glory. Artistically considered, the present French fashion of arranging the hair is perfect, qual ofth but there are few faces which can afford quan to rest entirely on their own merits, or which do not need to have attention

drawn from them by being called to the hair. If a dozen soft finger-puffs make a pretty crown and a mist of golden hair gesti on the forehead, there are many persons who will scarcely notice that the shape of the head is ignoble, and that the faint eyebrows are drawn above cold and meaningless gray eyes. If a heavy braid of dark hair peep beneath the curtain of the bonnet, and crimps shade the brow, who stoops to notice that the nose brow, who stoops to notice that the nose is of the kind which dog-fanciers think a fine noint in a lan-dog, but which human stra fine point in a lap-dog, but which human beings usually dislike in themselves. Envious women may and do wonder much of it is her own?" and

filiir sided the that is touching, and the very women the who make sarcastic comments imitate rowo as far as they can. The crimps and to u, frizzes are not real as a rule, and hence ter r the rightcous wrath of the married men read is usually wasted, and the cases of most iller diction of the censor who declares taise is t thair to be immoral. The detares the sector of the Bocky mountains: the Southern between James bay and the castern shore of Hudson bay; the Montreal department comprehends the extent of the business in the Canadas; while the Western comprises the regions west of the Bocky mountains. These impo Cf and pin heavy switches to one's head, and to load it down with half a pound of curled hair the same of the sent for shipment to England. T

made that they can be fastened higher ancient and honorable service. on the head, and droop low at the back . The forts and trading posts of the of the neck, where they are fistened by a of the neck, where they are fastened by a company are soutcrea over its immense plasp of jet, Rhine crystal or gold or sil-greer. The comb is very often only a romb in appearance; he ing composed of p single row of balls monited on a hair-pin or. a feather-shaped ornament, head-ing one long curved tooth by which i argi p single row of balls monifed on a hair-pin or a feather-shaped ornament, head ing one long curved tooth by which i can be thrust in anywhere, and made to prave the appearance of doing an infinity eve pave the appearance of doing an infinity of things." These spheres of frosted siltrer, or engraved gold, of jet or of amber, may lie between puffs, may be half hidtlen among the turns and knots of a mulmen a princess braid, or simply serve to pro-temp to the set of t a princess braid, or simply serve to pro-lluce the necessary difference in the argrast rangement of the hair on the two sides  $Cu_r$  of the head. Clasps of Rhine crystal are x nometimes used, and look very well with pt Oark hair, but are not effective with bu<sup>31</sup> Wight tresses, unless they be of the kind w o The hair is still worn low on the for-h nead, and is usually parted, although a tome ladies prefer an unbroken array of trizzes, the Gracia mubroken array of the trizzes, the Gracia mubroken array of the trizzes the Gracia mubroken array of the trizzes the Gracia mubroken array of the face in the water the second the trizzes the Gracia mubroken array of the face in the water the second inhat call themselves golden, and are red. rath nead, and is usually parted, although it tome ladies prefer an unbroken array of at trizzes, the Gracioza wave, which gives in gcross the forchead as if combed up from wals aach side, or the "everlasting" wave, in of the finich the hair is woven in scallops and powi mains unchanged by any of the acci-tar ents that play have with scallops and in gag, but they do not suggest gum arabic it her sugar and water so forcibly as do scal-rice light the head. The "extravangansa" style jurd, a heavy tress curied about half its jurl, a heavy tress curied about half its therefore the checks and lips, and it must be an in-therefore the complexion, indeed, that will not yield to the measures that I have Tell.adjusted. able of In frizzes the prettiest is what is called Wit use wave epingle, which is light, has a ta a thansparent parting, and ends in small, The natural-looking curls that do not - A Worcester (Mass.) paper says that a transparent parting of these waves is at Flymouth chapel, is the prettiest game wirghter. The parting of these waves is at Flymouth chapel, is the prettiest game wir doven of white hair, so as to show the of the season, as it required twenty-four n gin of the head perfectly; and the of the nicest little girls in the Sunday-tor of the head perfectly; and the of the nicest little girls in the Sunday-tor of the head perfectly; and the of the nicest little girls in the Sunday-tor of the head perfectly; and the of the nicest little girls in the Sunday-the context with solution to take part in the context is a special to context the sunday-the context with solution to take part in the context is a special to context the sunday-the context with solution to take part in the context is a special to context the sumplate the sumplat

item in their personal expenses, and possibly the massiveness of their braids may be attributed as much to attention. to this detail as to the moist climate in

which they live. Ladies who wish to be sumptuous in all their appointments can furnish themselves with gold and silver hairpins not for show, but for use, in the place of those of iron tipped with steel, and with silver side-combs. Celluloid, which has long been used to make imitations of ivory back-combs, now ap pears in round combs for children, in imitation shell-ivory and coral, and is absolutely' indestructible. The small wearer may straighten it, double it, us is for a hammer, or even fall down while wearing it, and break her own little crown, without affecting her comb, which is warranted to survive anything. Invisible nets, woven of hair, are not new, but are always useful, and the gold and silver nets, which may be laid over the braids or in which the hair may be placed loosely, are shown both for chil

dren and for ladies .- Boston Transcript

A Land of "Magnificent Distances."

The enormous extent of the territory over which the Hudson Bay Company carries on its trade, and throughout which depots and posts are established. can scarcely be comprehended at a mere-ly cursory glance. From Pembina, on the Red river, to Fort Anderson, on the Mackenzie, is as great a distance as from London to Mecca; the space between the ompany's post at Sault Ste. Marie and Fort Simpson, on the Pacific, measured more than 2,500 geographical miles; from the King's Posts to the Pelly Banks is further than from Paris to Samarcand. The area of country under its immediate influence is about 4,500,000 square miles

For purposes of trade the origina chartered territories of the company, and the vast outlying circuit of commercial relations, are divided into sections called married men may and do cooly condemn the folly that sacrifices **future good** looks for the sake of present **prettiness**; but young men admire, **with a tender faith** that is touching, and the very women that is touching, and the very women diction of the censor who declares false thair to be immoral. The defence against this is that it deceives nobody, except injurious to pin on an ounce and a half of puffs and crimps than it is to brail and curl and wave one's own tresses. In the days, when it was fashionable to tie and pin heavy switches to one's head to the district are forwarded, and to which all furs and other produce are sent for shipment to England. These int and to load it down with hair a pound of curled hair, there was actual danger of baldness for those who followed the style, but there is very little now, and it would be possible to lose a whole set of modern braids and puffs as unconscious-ly as the young woman in the illustrated working the hoarst and cances in every papers loses her bonnet. 1 "Surly hair is almost invariably the

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infer that what applies to inferior ani-mals is applicable also to man. M. Thirty of the best organ makers in the wo mals is applicable also to philipeaux has been, it seems, anxious to discover whether, on completely empty-ing the eyes of young rabbits and guinea pigs, the vitreous humor would be re-organized and whether even the crystal of the collebrated to the Associated to American makers, Mason & Hamlin. discover whether, on completely empty-ing the eyes of young rabbits and guinea line would be reproduced. With this view he has been conducting his operations, always, of course, taking care not to touch the crystalline capsule, for ex-perience has shown that in order that an organ shall regenerate, a portion of it must be left in its place. It seems that a nonth after the mutilation was effected the experimentalist was able to state that the eves which had been emptied were filled afresh and that the crystalline wa reconstituted. He operated on twenty our animals, and in each case the mutil ited eye revived. This would seem to show that the optic organ has the sam capabilities as the bones: the organi process repairs an evil, and reconstructs, more or less completely, that portion which has been struck off from the

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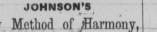
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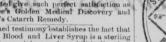
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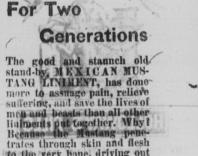
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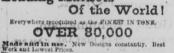
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Thus bombarded by his wife's rhetoric e remains silent for a short period, but For Ten Dollars : Four Lines the desire to know what time it is re-turns and gnaws at him like a mental tapeworm. He can't rest; every time Hundred and Fifty Newspapers. he closes his eyes they involuntarily fly open like roasting corns, and the terrible

agony is kept up. Finally his wife gets out of patience and yells: "Do you want to know what time

"I do," he replies, with joy. "The exact hour and minute?"

He answers in the affirmative. "Well, then, you had better get up and take a look at the clock. That's the surest way."

What a world of light this uxorial What a world of light this uxorial revelation throws upon him. And now the of he lies there and wonders why he didn't think of that himself. The bed is nice and warm, and it is pretty hard to get up, but he does.

up, but he does. He wants to know what time it is, that's what he wants, and he is going to find out, and when he gets back, and his wife asks him the result of his trip down stairs, he'll tell her to stop her clack, or she will wake Oscar Jereminh up, that's what he'll do. He'll just show her whether she owns all the satire of the establishment or not

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