WOMANS WORLD.

The Queen of Italy has been spending the last formight at Courmayeur, which is a favorise resort of Her Majesty. During her stay she distinguished herself as an Alpine sourist, making five considerable mountain two of her ladies and her chamberlain, with servants and gulder, Queen Margaret first ascended Mont Cramont, which is over 8,000 feet high, and the next day went up the Combal as far as the lake, which is at a height of nearly 5,750 feet. Two days later she made the ascent of Monte Saxe; a fatiguing climb of eight hours; the next day ascended Mont Chetiff, 9,500 feet high. The most serious expedition was the ascent of Mont Geant, which rises over 11,000 feet.

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

A woman who was taken to the County Almshouse from Bellefontaine, Ohio, a few days ago, with her three children, escaped one night last week, and taking the wheelbarrow belonging to the institution loaded her bables into it and walked and wheeled them ten miles to herformer home. Her plack is so much admired that she will be assisted with work and pecuniary aid so that she will not be obliged to return.

DECEIVED ABOUT COMPLEXIONS.

"Mam'selle Chic" says women should be more particular in choosing the colors which set off to best advantage what charms they possess, especially when they have passed the point which they rarely own, of thirty years. They all seem impressed with afailacious idea that a good complexion once a good com-plexion for ever. More particularly is this true of such women who possessed an unnausly good complexion in their youth.
Mam'selle remembers a case which illustrates this perfectly. A woman of some thirty odd summers and winters had a habit of recomending to every other woman, young or old, a certain cream for the skin, accompanying her recommendation with the following words:— 44 I tell you this because it has served so well for me. I may not have anything else, but certainly I have a good complexion." And she believed it, while her skin was yellow and blotchy and not smooth. Her contemporaries dld affirm that in her girlhood her skin was a marvel of waxen purity. And so we deceive ourselves, and go on wearing unbecoming GREEN FOR THE AUBURN HAIRED.

Green, which is as much in favor as yellow this winter, like the latter color and old rose, is very trying to elderly skins. It is becoming only to those who have hair of a redish tinge. If these auburn-haired women would confine themselves to greens and brownsbright, reddish browns-they would make pictures of themselves impossible to livel. A harmony in brown" is one Chicago girl called, and she finds enough changes in that

one color to make her attire anything but menotenous. ARTIST WOMEN OF BANK.

The Duchess d'Uzes, a French lady who may marry General Boulanger, signs her works of sculpture "Manuels," after a young fellow now dead, who made love to her in her early girlhood. She is not alone among French women of rank who are artists. The Baroness Nathaniel de Rothschild counts among the most distinguished water color artists of the day. The Duchess de Luynes is equally famous, while the Princess Amedee de Broglie is good beth at porcelain painting and wood carving, and is, moreover, exceedingly skilful at embroidery and tapestry work. Among other adepts in needlework are the Princess Czarteryska, daughter of the Duke de Nemours.

BUSTLES FOR STOUT WOMEN.

The total disappearance of the bustle would be a misfortune to stout women, since a big bustle relieved their wideness of waist and afforded more support for ample skirts. Nevertheless, all women's clothes seem much as any one will acknowledge who takes careful notice of the apparent size of an actress in skirts and sees her soon after in masculine garb. What appeared in petticoats to be only medium plumpness, in trousers and tailcoat is increased in girth to absolute grossness. The same phenomenon may be observed among the bathers in watering places.

CLUBS FOR WOMEN.

A lady suggests that the seductiveness and freedom of club life may be a reason why bachelors cling with such tenacity to their freedom. "Indeed." she says, "many are heard to declare that they find it impossible to conceive why a man should want a home when he can live at his club in much more elegance and luxury for not more than half the expense.
"Why should not this be a case of tweedle-

dee and tweedle-dum? Would not the life of an unmarried woman, that poor specimen of ferlornity generally pitied as an old maid, be a thousand times more agreeable if she were a member of a club, whose club house was situated in the most fashionable lecality, where she could spend her hours in its luxurious parlors surrounded with every comfort, well trained servants ready and anxious to do her bidding, friends dropping in uncer-moniously, the best of cooking at her order, an elegant table d'hote served daily what it would cost for a beefsteak at a restaurant, a bedroom or two, well furnished, well heated. well cared for in every respect? Would it not be as ideally independent way for single women and widows to live as for bachelors and widowers; without the coldness attributed to the unprotected female in a hotel, or the opprobrium attached to a boarder in a boarding house, or the loneliness of living alone in one's house, or doubly alone amid half-hearted friends?

WOMAN IN MER ELEMENT.

The Princess of Wales was forty-four years old on the lat of December, but she does not look a day over thirty.

There is little hope that the Empress of Russia will recover from the nervous shock caused by the recent railroad accident. Mrs. Southworth has recently had the gold pens with which she wrote so many novels

made into two rings for her two children. General Boulanger's one idol in life is said

Sarah Bernhardt found Constantinople one of the most profitable places she had recently visited. Her receipts there, it is said, will surpass those in Rio Janeiro a year ago.

The gift of the women of Birmingham to Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain is to be a diamond star and necklace of exequisite pearls. Mr.

and Mrs. Chamberlain are now at Nice. A new role for women in London city is that of serving writs. A pretty young woman there is said to find doors open to her which to nearly every other Sheriff's officer are shut

fact. A Part Jane Hading almost had nervous prostra-

W.S. Gilbert likes to design the dresses of and waizt—with the band, as it is reputed never to have failed, would be a shorter road to the goal.—Unambers Journal.

such abominations, and I think that women's dress should fall in natural folds to the figure."

The state of the s

A Russian Princess, one of the greatest gamblers at Mente Carlo, appeared at the tables recently with a large rope, with which a murder had been committed, around her neck and a bull's horn under each arm. Notwithstanding these elaborate fetiches her luck was exceedingly bad.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson Oliphant, the novelist, better known simply as Mrs. Oliphant, is new sixty years of age. She makes her home in the town of Windsor, adjoining Queen Victoria's favorite palace. The fact that she is Scotch woman has made her quite a favorite of the Queen, who reads all her novels, and takes every occasion to praise their healthy moral tone.

Woman's sphere seems to be constantly enlarging. At Manistee, Mich., the hoop fac-tory employs women to feed the planers and de other light work of that nature, and finds that they do the work well; and at the dairy salt factories all the sacking and such work is done by girls, who work en plecework and earn about \$1 and \$1.25 a day, and seem to like the employment.

The American Hairdresser says the blonde cannot be done away with. Pre-eminently, the blonde is the beauty of civilization. She is among us, to stay as such, and she cannot be driven away. A brunette now and then may rise supreme over her by reason of wonderful loveliness, but we are speaking collectively. A woman can dress more effectively with blonde hair than with dark. It lights up better and is more youthful. A well-kept blonde has ten years advantage, in point of youthful looks, over the average brunette. Once in a lifetime or so there arises a miraculous brunette who completely surpasses her, but for steady, ordinary good looks that make no pretensions of great beauty, the bionde carries the palm. You cannot ex-punge her in favor of the brunette even in literature. In the novels turned out during the past year there have been 382 blondes to 100 brunettes.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became him, she clung to C soria, When the had Children, the give then. astoris-

EUROPE'S CROWNED HEADS. AGES AND BEIGN OF THE GREAT MONARCHS OF

THE PERIOD. The present Emperor of Germany is William II. He is twenty-nine years of age.

The Emperor of Austria, Francis Joseph, is fifty-eight years of age and has worn the imperial crown for forty years.

The reigning Prince of Montenegro is Nicholas I., who is forty-seven years old, and has reigned for twenty-eight years. The King of Portngal, Luis I., is fifty years

old, and is a man of enterprise and progress. He has been for twenty years a king. The Emperor of Russia, Alexander III., is forty three years of age, and ascended the throno after the murder of his father, seven

yeare ago. The President of the French Republic, M. Carnot, is fifty-one years of age, and was elected to office in December last as successor

to M. Gravy. The Sovereign or Sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid II., is forty-six years old, and succeeded to the throne twelve years ago when | kers Statesman. the Sultan who preceded him was deposed.

The King of Servia, Milan I., is torty-four and was crowned only six years ago, but be-fore that he had held the throne for fourteen years by election as Prince Milan Obenovich

II., is in his sixtleth year, and has reigned for sixteen years. He is a fairly liberal monarch, and has favored some reforms

during his regin

The King of Roumania, Carol I., is forty nine years of age, and was proclaimed king only seven years ago, but for fourteen years before that time he had been chief of the Roumanians.

VARIOUS WAYS TO WOO SLEEP. TRIAL,

The most celebrated and perhaps the most efficacious method for procuring sleep that has been devised was originated by a Mr. Gardner, who, among other things, had remedies for many evils, such as for allaying thirst where no liquid element could be procured, for improving the eyesight by various ingeni-ously contrived glasses, and for appearing hunger. His sleeplessness, however-resulting from a severe spine injury in being thrown from a chaise—had been almost intolerable for years, until he discovered a means, which never afterwards falled him, of communding

eleep at will, The discovery caused some stir at the time, and many eminent persons adopted it and gave testimonials as to its officacy. Now, however, that it has dropped almost out of existence, it may be a boon to have its formula reproduced. The sufferer who has wooed sleep in value is, according to Mr. Gardner, to lie on his right side, with his head comfortably placed on the pillow, having his neck straight so that respiration may not be impeded. The lips are then to be closed slightly and a rather full inspiration taken, breathing through the nostrile as much as pessible The full inspiration taken, the lungs

are to be left to their own action. Attention must now be fixed upon he respiration. The person must imagine that he sees the breath passing from his nostrils in a continous stream, and at the instant he brings his mind to conceive this apart from ail other ideas consciousness leaves him-or a least so says the recipe-and he falls asleep. If his method does not once succeed, it is to be persevered in, and, if properly carried out, is be-lieved to be infallible. It is founded on the principle that monotony, or the influence on

to be his mother. He spends every Sunday afternoon and evening with her, and if away always sends her a telegram.

| Application of the mind of a single idea, induces slumber; and, as such, is but another form of different methods which are familiar to a great many.

| Sir Thomas Brown found it a many. Sir Thomas Brown found it a most offectual soporific to repeat some verses on which the well known Evening Hymn was founded, Rabelais tells of some monks who, when wakeful, resolutely set themselves to prayer, and who, before they had concleded half a dozen aves or paternosters, fell asleep. Franklin took his air-bath; Sir John Sinclair counted, while Sir John Rennie, when engaged on public works, never weat to sleep without previously having his hair combed at the back of his head with a fine-tooth comb and rubbed gently with the palm of the hand. Combing the hair, brushing the forehead with a nort shaving brush, or fanning, all are good as sleep-inducers, and might well be tried on tion in Kansas City. She was accosted by sleepless children, although perhaps the one of the citizens who spoke very good Spanish practice of getting babies to sleep by French. With Parisian politeness he invited rubbing the space between the cervical and her to buy a cerner lot.

THE FASHIONS

Polonaises with diagonal fronts are still opular. Pale gold with pink is a favorite color

combination in evening toilets. Stylish belts are of mottled skarkskin, with buckles of carved ivory or silver. Brocades are effectively blended with tulle a some handsome evening tellets.

Cut-out gilt appliques are used to trim andsome cloth dresses and opera cleaks. Some of the newest jet passementeries are relieved by intermixed heads of cut coral. Silk astrakhan is used as a berder upon

many of the new tailor gowns and jackets. Gold and colored enamelled dial plates are noted in some of the newest ladies' watches. Open-faced watches are now more popular with the ladies than the closed hunting case. Yellow and white is a color combination in high favor just now with English brides-

maid. Seal-plush garments are said to retain their original appearance much longer than genuine

sesiskin. Lizard green with punch-flame gray, and

dark prune with powder gray, are effective color combinations. Dainty ties of fine white bolting cloth, em-

broidered at the ends and tied loosely at the throat are very chic.
"La Tosca" sleeves are plaited at the shoulders, and are narrowed down until they fit closely at the wrists.

Punch flame, oxide, goura, Russian, Vesuvius, powder and thunder cloud are among the newest gray shades.

Young New York ladies are copying the sling sash worn by Miss Mary Andersou in the character of Perdita. Black astrakhan gloves, with palm and fingers of leather, are comfortable, and not

unbecoming to the hand. Watches for use when travelling are set in rather wide wristbands of sharkskin, fastened with small silver buckles.

Some of the sleeves of the present season are half open in the old style, with rich, flowing sleeves of lace inside.

Ladies who find the style becoming now

wear their dresses rather low at the neck, with turned-down linen collars. Children under five wear soft, flexible felt

in a variety of picturesque ways. Only very young girls now wear red dresses, and with these the hat, gloves, shoes, sashes, etc., should be black. Roman voilet, claret, Danube blue and

THE TWO VERY LUCKY MEN OF VANCOUVER.

silver gray were the colors noted in some

recently i nported French tailor gowns.

In last September M. C. Harell, a laborer, bought one-twentieth of ticket No. 46,755 in The Louisiana State Lottery, and that number drow the big \$300,000 prize on Oct. 9:h. J. C. Proebstel owns half of this ticket, which entitles him to \$150,000, which was deposited for collection with Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, at Portland, Oregon, and it was promptly paid by The Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans, and the money is now in Portland ready to be paid over upon proper receipt for it.—Vancouver [Wash. Ier.] Independent, Nov. 7.

SMILES FOR THE HURRIED.

Semething you can't see through :-- A glass eye. - Pittaburg Chronicle-Telegraph. If Utah comes into the Union she will pro-

bably be called the Matrimonial State.— Cincinnati Euquiry. Explorer Stanley seems to be a good deal like a woman's pocket. Hard to find .- You-

A little learning is a dangerous thing, and accounts for many magazine articles.-Chicago

One of the best reasons for marriage is that

it provides means of substance for a largenumhelpless men .- St Paul Globe. Somebody has invented a "walst attachment," but the girls say the right arm will

never go out of general use. -Rochester Post-Montana lynchers hung a couple of stockings up on Christmas Eve, simply because

they had a horse thief in them. - Philadelphia Ledger. A wild steer on New York's Broadway is

bad enough, but it doesn't compare in general demoralization with a wild steer on a Ver-AND THEY ARE ALL VERY EASY AND WORTH A mont toboggan slide. -Burlington Free Press. The small boy whose unwise father has given him a drum and a tin horn for Christ-

mas, somehow or other never seems to be the boy that breaks through the ice when he goes out skating .- Somervill Journal,

That is quite an excusable slip of the tongue which a young orator made at the Imperial Federation meeting the other evening. "She," he said, referring to Canada, "has completed her twenty-first year; she has attained to her manhood."—Toronto Globe.

Ehenezer Bascom (to country storekeeper)

Wal, I see the Board of Trade is jest boomin' down t' Burlington.
Storekeeper—Board of Trade—huh! All

the Board of Trade I want is a shingle t' keep my 'caounts on.—Burlington Free Press.

MIXED MARRIAGES.

The Sacred Congregation of the Inquisition has written to the bishops of the United States on the subject of mixed marriages contracted by Apostolic dispensation in this country and have propounded the following questions, which the blshops are asked to submit to the rectors of parishes in their dioceses ;-

First-What was the number of mixed marriages in your parish during the past ten POSTB?

Second-What was the number of marriages between Catholies and persons not baptized, by dispensation in the impediment of Disparitatis Unitus?

Third—In all these cases, were the promises required by the Church faithfully made?

NO HEART.

What a thing it is for a man to have said of him that he has no heart! No heart! Then he is hardly a human being. He is like an oyster, a potate, a stick, a stone; like a lump of ice, only he is never in the melting mood. Such a man does not love his own race, nor even his best friends. His love for his own immediaate family is a sort of selfish feeling of possession. In reality he loves no one but himself, and that isn't love. And a woman without heart, can there be anything more abherrent? She seems only like a walking milliner's stand, vitalized wood to hang dresses upon. We have no fancy for human icicles; we like men of heart.

A Wisconsin man startles the world by marrying his mother-in-law. A Nebraska man jonrneyed to California in

order to see an old enemy executed. that he married because he was out of

work. Benjamin Harrison will be 55 years, 6 sun at sunset. In Taxas and Pac months and 14 days old when inaugerated however, it will end before sunset. Propident of the United States.

1889--TIME FLIES--1889

Interesting Facts Concerning "the Glad New Year"-What it will Bring Forth-Starting with a Total Eclipse and almost ending with one-Other Astronomical Events-Data Pertaining to the Christlan, Jewish and Mohammedan Calen-

(N. Y. Telegram.)

dars.

1889 will be a most remarkable year in all parts of the world. In the matter of colipses, solar, lunar and

political, it promises to break all previous recorda. The very first day of the year was ushered

in by a total eclipse of the sun, visible in California. And the year will practically wind up with another sellpre, as the sun will hide himself from South America and Africa on December 22, only nine days before Father Time brings

1890 on the stage.

WHAT 1889 REALLY MEANS. The year 1889 is the latter part of the 5649th and the beginning of the 5650th year since the creation of the world, according to the Jews. The year 5650 of the Jewish Era commences on September 26, 1889, being the seventh year of the 298th cycle of nineteen years. The year 1889 answers to the 6602d of the Julian Period, to the 2742d from the foundation of Rome, to the 2645th year of the Olympiads, and to the 7397 8th of the Byzan. tine Era. The year 1307 of the Mohammedan Era commences on August 28, 1889; and Ramadan (month of abstinence observed by the Turks) commences on May 1, 1889.

THE CHRISTIAN ERA. The Christian era, which is used by Christian nations, is reckened from the birth of Carist, which, according to the Hebrew text of the Old Testament, took place A. M. (in the year of the world) 4004; according to the hats with wide brime, which are caught up Samaritan text, A. M. 4700; and according to the Septuagint, A. M. 5872. The computation according to the Hebrew text is generally adopted in English literature. The birth of Christ is supposeed to have taken place about four years earlier than the period

assigned to it in the vulgar era. The computation by the Christian era first began to be used in the sixth century. The Roman or Julian year was followed, consisting of 365 days six hours, which exceeded the true time of the solar year by a little more than eleven minutes. This erroneous computation had, in the year 1582, occasioned a deviation of ten days from the true time, and in that year (1582) Pope Gregory introduced a reform into the calendar, by taking ten days from the month of October. The calendar thus reformed (called New Style) was imme-diately introduced into all Catholic countries. The reckoning according to the Julian year (called Old Style) continued to be used in England till the year 1752, when eleven days were omitted in September, the day after the 21 being accounted the 14th. The Greeks and Russians still use the Old Style.

CHURCH AND NATIONAL FESTIVALS. Circumcision of Christ......January 1 Sexagesima Sunday...... February 24 St. David's Day. March 1 Quinguagesima Sunday. March 3 Ash Wednesday March 6 Quadragesima Sunday. March 10 St. Patrick's Day March 17 Palm Sunday April 14 Good Friday April 19 Easter April 21 Ascension Day......May 30 Whit Sunday....June 9 Trinity Sunday...June 16 Corpus Coristi.....June 20 St. John Baptist. June 24 Sts. Peter and Paul. June 29 Dominion Day July 1 St. Andrew's Day. November 30 Advent......December 1 Immaculate Conception,.....December 8

MOHAMMEDAN CALENDAR, 1889.
MOHAMMEDAN CALENDAR, 1889. Year. Names of Months. Month Begins. 1306GomadJanuary 4, 1889.
1306GomadJanuary 4, 1889.
1306. Latter GomandaFebruary 3, 1889.
1306Rajab
1306Schaban
1306. Ramadan May 2, 1889. 1306. Schawal June 1, 1889. 1306. Dulkadah June 30, 1889. 1306. Dulhagee July 30, 1889.
1306SchawalJune 1, 1889.
1306DulksdahJune 30, 1889.
1307. Mulharram August 28, 1889.
1307. Saphar September 27, 1889.
1307. Rabia October 26, 1889.
1307. Latter Rabia November 25, 1889.
1307ComadaDacember 24, 1889.
jewish calendar for 1889.
5649. New Moon, Fasts, Feasts, &c. 1889
Tebet 28Fast of TebetJanuary 1.
Sebat 1New MoonJanuary 3.

В	
İ	Tebet 28Fast of Tebet January 1.
ı	Sebat 1 New Moon January 3.
i	Adar 1 New Moon, Feburary 2.
ì	Adar 14Little ParimFeburary 15
Į	Veader 1Little PurimMarch 4.
ı	Veader 11 Fast of Esther March 14,
ı	Veader 14. Parim March 17.
ł	Nisan 1New MoonApril 2.
ı	Nisan 15PassoverApril 16.
Į	Nisan 16PassoverApril 17.
1	Yiar 1 New Moon May 2.
ł	Yiar 14 Second Passover May 15.
į	Yiar 1833 of the Homer May 19.
	Sivan 1New MoonMay 31.
Ì	Sivan 6SaboutJune 5.
į	Sivan 7SeboutJune 5.
ı	TamuzlNew MoonJune 30.
ı	Tamuz 17 Fast of Tamuz July 16.
ı	Ab 1 New Moon July 29.
ı	Ab 9 Fast of Ab August 6.
Ì	Elul 1, New MoonAugust 28.
Ì	5650.
İ	Tierl 1 New Year September 27.
١	Tieri 4Fast of GuedallahSeptember 29,
I	Tieri 10KipurOstober 5.

Ab 1 1,6W Moon July 29.
Ab 9Fast of AbAugust 6.
Elul 1, New MoonAugust 28.
5650.
Tierl 1 New Year September 27.
Tieri 4 Fast of Guedallah September 29,
Tisri 10KipurOctober 5.
Tisri 15TabernaoleOctober 10.
Tieri 16TabernacleOotober 11.
Tiari 21 Hosana Raba October 16.
Tirsi 22. Feast of the 8th Day. October 17.
Tieri 23 Feast of the 8th Day. October 18.
Heavan1 . New MoonOctober 26.
Kislev 1 New Moon November 24,
Kielev 25 Hanuca December 18.
Tebet 1New Moon December 24.
The year 5648 is an ordinary common year

The year 5648 is an ordinary common year of 354 days. The year 5649 is an embolismic perfect year of 385 days.

THE YEARS ECLIPSES,

On January 1 there was a total collpse of the sun visible in that portion of California lying to the north of San Farnoisco. It was also be seen to the northeastward through Dakota and Montana and nearly to Hudson's An Englishman recently stated in court visible west of this city and Albany. In the shat he married because he was out of work.

Beginnin Harrison will be 55 years, 6 and montana and nearly to Hudson's Bay. As a partial colipse it was also wisible west of this city and Albany. In the States east of the ninety-fifth meridian and west of this city the collpse will be on the sun at sunset. In Texas and Pacific S ater,

On January, 17 there will be a partial

The annular solipse of the sun will occur on Europe and Asia, and visible only in Southern Africa and the East Indies.

On July 12 a partial eclipse of the moon occurs. This will, however, unfortunately be invinsible in the United States. The closing eclipse of the year is that of the sun, which occurs on December 22 and will be total. It will only be visible in South

America and Africa, BEGINNING OF THE SEASONS.

Sun enters Capricornus and winter begins 1889, Decembr 1, nine A. M.; sun enters Aries and sping begins 1889, March 20, ten A. M.; sun enters Cancer and summer begins 1889, June 21, Six A. M.; sun enters Libra and autumn begins 1889, September 22, nine P. M.; sun enters Capricornus and winter begins 1889, December 21, three P. M. The sun will consequently be in the winter sign 89 days 1 hours; spring, 92 days 20 hours; summer, 93 days 15 hours; and autumn, 89 days 18 hours. The sun will be on the equator and going north March 20, ten A. M., his declination being 0 deg. 0 min. 0 sec. The sun will reach his greatest north declination June 21, six A. M, his declination being 23 deg. 27 min. 11 sec. The sun will be on the equator and going south September 22, nine P. M., his declination being 0 deg. 0 min. 0 sec. The sun will reach his greatest south declination December 21, three P. M., his declination being 23 deg. 27 min, 11 sec. The sun will be north of the equator (comprising the periods of spring and summer) 186 days Il hours, and south of the equator (comprising the periods of autumn and winter) 178 days 19 hours. The length of the year is 365 days 6 hours.

MORNING STARS.

Mercury, from February 14 to April 25 and from June 19 to August 7 and from October

15 to December 7. Venue, after April 30. Mars, after June 17. Jupiter, until March 27.

Saturn, after August 16. Uranus, until January 11 and after October

EVENING STARS. Mercury, until Feburary 14 and from April 25 to June 19 and from August 7 to October

15 and after December 7. Venus, until April 30. Mars. until June 17. Jupiter, after March 27. Saturn, until August 16.

Uranus, from January 11 to Octobor 15,

Mrs. E. H. Parkins, Creek Centre, Warren Co., N. Y., writes-"She has been troubled Co., N. Y., writes—"She has been troubled for the County of Pontiac, at the Chapeau with Asthma for four years, had to sit up Village, is and shall be abolished from and night after night with it. She has taken two after the lat of January. perfectly cured. She strongly recommends to it, and wishes to act as agent among her allowed one year to mass without here. neighbors.

WRITING FAMOUS POEMS.

Gray's immortal "Elegy" occupied him for seven years.
Bryant wrote "Thanatopsis" in the shade of a grand old forest—a fitting place for such a theme.

Cowper wrote one of the drollest and quaintest English ballads "John Gilpin's Ride," when he was under one of those terrible fits of depression so common to him, General Lytie wrote, his beautiful com-

position, "Antony and Cleopatra," which begining, "I am dying, Egypt, dying" on the night before his death. He had a premonition that he was going to die the next day.

The noted poem, "The Fall of Niagara." was written by its author, J. G. C. Brainard, the children of a pression of the contestion o the editor of a small paper in Connecticut, in fifteen minutes. He wrote it under pressure

in response to a call for "more copy." "After the Ball," the little poem which has made the name of Nora Perry known in the world of letters, was jotted down on the back of an old letter, with no idea of the of DeSalaberry and Grandison, Terretonne :

noted magazine. Thomas Moore, while writing "Lalla Rookh," spent so many months in reading up Greek and Persian works that he became an accomplished Oriental scholar, and people found it difficult to believe that its scenes Company," for the manufacture of India were not penned on the spot, instead of in a rubber goods.

retired dwelling in Derbyshire.
Poe first thought of "The Bells" when walking in the streets of Baltimore on a er part of whose time is passed at the desk, winter's night. He rang the bell of a lawyer's or in some way bent over daily tasks, cramp house (a stranger to him), walked into the the stomach, weaken the muscles, and incur

copy of his celebrated poem. The "Old Oaken Bucket" was first suggested to the author, Samuel Woodsworth, ed to Indigestion, Billousness, Constipation in a bar-room. A friend with whom he was drinking said that when they were boys the old oken bucket that hung in his father's well EXPECTED LITTLE LESS THAN THE was good enough for them to drink from. Woodsworth immediately went home and

wrote the famous poem,
"Old Grimes," that fimilar "little felicity" in verse which caught the popular fancy as back as 1860, was a sudden inspiration of the late Judge Albert G. Greene, of Providence, R.I., who found the first verse in a collection of old English ballads, and, enjoying its bumor, built up the remainder of the poem in the same conceit.

BEYOND DISPUTE.

There is no better, safer or more pleasant cough remedy made than Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It cures Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles.

LITTLE THINGS. Many of the influences now cast around

children are actually educating them to unhappiness. Particularly this is done by instilling a disproportionate care and anxiety about little things. Not only is the child admonished and reproved about hundreds of really trivial matters, thus raising them in his mind to the level of serious offences; he also sees these around him whom he respects and loves full of worry and disquiet about small annoyances; he hears them oriticising trifling mistakes or delinquencies in their neighbors, detailing petty grievances, com-plaining of little discomforts, craving all sorts of small luxuries, and be becomes accustomed to see them usually occupied with matters that ought to be treated as comparatively insignificant. This spirit is inevitably infused into his receptive mind, and thus the seed of selfishness, narrowness, cowardice, and unhappiness are effectually sown.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of fill. ing a consumptive's grave, when, by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, broughitts, etc., etc.

JEFF. DAVIS AND HIS OLD SLAVE RALEIGH, N.C., Dec. 31.—James H. Jones. colored, of this city, who was Mr. Jefferson

eclipse of the moon, visible in this country letter some weeks ago, expressive of his high regard. Jones stated that he had not seen his former master since both were taken to June 28, which will be invisible in America, Fortress Monroe. Jones was captured with Mr. Davis in Georgia and made great efforts to secure his master's escape. Mr. Davis makes special mention of him in his history. Jones has made particular denial of the story that Davis was attired in woman's clothing when captured.

Since the war Jones has lived here. He is a Republican in politics and has for eighteen years been an alderman. His love for Mr. Davis amounts to devotion,

The following autograph letter came to-day from Mr. Davis, dated at Beauvoir, Miss., December 26:-

"I was very glad to receive your letter, with its assurance of kind remembrance, and it gave pleasure not only to me, but also to my daughter, whe was an infant when you last saw her. Mrs. Davis, you know, was always your particular friend. We have all rejoiced when we have heard of your honorable prosperity, and have felt that it was what was due to your integrity and fidelity. The many years that have come and gone since we parted have in no way diminished my regard for you and interest in your welfare. On Christmas Day I mailed to you the last photograph taken of me in order that you might see me as I now am.

"With the best wishes of myself, Mrs. Davis and my household, I am truly your friend.

"JEFFERSON DAVIS," Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It re-

moved ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do

QUEBEC OFFICIAL NEWS. EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS-PONTIAC CIR-

CUIT COURT-MUNICIPAL CHANGES. The appointment of Hon. L. F. R. Masson and Mr. Francis Langelier, Q.C., to the Council of Public Instruction is announced in the

Quebec Official Gazette. The following are appointed school trustees:—County of Beauharnois, St. Timothé, Mr. Julien Julien, instead of Mr. T. Polrier, deceased. County of Chateauguay, St. Philomene, Mr. Pierre Reid, instead of Mr. Antoine Mallette. County of Jacques Cartier, Lachine, Mr. Frank Fairman, instead of Mr. Joseph Tinning, deceased. County of St. Jean, St. Luc. Mesers. Cavid Wing and Wil-

liam Higgins, these gentlemen having been illegally elected on the 31st July. J. B. R. Dufresne is appointed a commissioner for the civil erection of parishes in the diocese of Montreal, instead of I, W.

Sicotte, who has resigned.

It is ordered that the Circuit Court in and

allowed one year to pass without having a school either in their own municipality or jointly with other trustees in a neighboring municipality, and have not put the school law in force, it is declared that the corperation of the dissenting school trustees of the school municipality of St. Antoine is dissolved.

The village municipality of West Shefford is detached from the municipality of the township of Shefford, and shall form in the future a separate municipality, under the name of "Municipality of the Village ef

West Shefford." Application will be made to the Legisla. ture at its next session for an act to detach the township of Spaulding, Ditchfield, Louise and Weburn from the county and district of Beauce and to annex them to the District of Saint Francis for judicial purposes, and to the county and registry division of Compton for

municipal and registration purposes,

Mesers. Sixte Coupal, Alexander Bagsley, Felix Lauzon and Guillaume Barrette, are popularity it was to achieve in the pages of a noted magazine.

H. Hogan, for self and others, gives notice that application will be made to the Legis. lature at the next session for an act to in-corporate "The Hochelaga India Rubber

PERSONS OF SEDENTARY HABITS, the greatgentleman's library, shut bimself up, and the dyspepsia early. Their most reliable and next morning presented the lawyer with a safest medicinal resource in Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, the Great Blood Purifier, and which is especially adapt-

EARTH. "What would my little boy like for Christmas?" asked a parent of his young hopeful

pair of rubber boots, a steam engine, a tebog-gan and a box of tools." "And does my little boy expect Santa Claus will bring all these things?"

"Oh," he replied, with a sigh, "I expect a fifty cent book, or a scarf or something."—

Elmira Gazette. Mr. C. E. Riggins, Beamsville, writes: & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery says it is the best thing he ever used; to quote his own words, 'It just seems to touch the spot affected.' About a year ago he had an attack of bilious fever, and was afraid he was in for anether, when I recommended this valuable

medicine with such happy results."

HOW IT HAPPENED. Managing Editor (glancing over the morning paper)—Good heavens, Smith? This scandal on the first page is fairly swarming with typographical errors. How did it

happen? Assistant Editor-I think, sir, the proof went to our lady proofreader, and she became so interested in the matter that she forgot to correct typographical errors. — Burlington Free Press.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dyspepsia, aid digestion. give tone and vigor to the system.

The United States buys more from Japan than from any other foreign nation. Last year, nearly \$16,000,000 worth. Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves'

Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm destroyer of the age. Kansas expects to make her own sugar in

five years, and to have millions of pounds to sil ten vears hence.

Davis' body servant while the latter was A French doctor has discovered how to prisoned of the Confederacy, wrote him a remove tattoo marks from the human skin,