ment she threw of; and as she did so some pin which tied up her head-dress got extended in the veil, and the luminative desired in the veil, and the luminative desired in the veil, and the luminative desired itself as it fell in profession down her shouldura.

Her eyes sparkled with delight; and taking my arm and enclusing it in both her own, she shid, with a childish naivate, "Has not the queen well chosen?" whereupon there was another, and another, and another, and another, and another, and another, and another ones. The poor woman had been so feeling, so touchingly loyal to us, that we both greeted her with an affectionate embrace; and when her timid eyes discovered that blanc's parents were not wroth with us, or disposed to check the impetuosity of our movements, she sould only stolain:

"Mon Dien, mass c'est la fates des innocasts," which made us all laugh—the first real sign of forgetfulness of the past which as yet shone upon us.

The next disposition was evinced to forgive all around was the appetite we brought to the breakfast that a minute before no one would have tonched, but which now we were all anxious to do justice to. It was not an occasion for tossis, and I had tact enough in my happiness to together.

During the repast, however, the marquis' eye fell upon the blue favor which I wore, and he saked me the meaning of it.

"It is my first and last token of love," I said. Whereupon Diane flashing red with honest pride, and pointing to her own little blue how so gracefully sewn on to her dress, said to her father.

"Your children," answered Diane.

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"Pork Bow," which has been long since replaced with imposing brick structures, and I suppose, from the favorable reports I have heard, that I would not now recognize the old place, after an absence of twenty-eight years, should I, Rip Van Winkle-like, suddenly drop into the town. Time works wonders, especially for a town so well located for commerce as Chatham. With communication by water and steam, with grand agricultural surroundings, and no rival towns in its vionity, why should it not be prosperous, and recover from any number of "busted" booms?

In my next I shall continue this topic, which is by no means exhausted.

Condensed Fashions. Thietles are popular as pin heads. Sleeves are full and high at the top. Turquoise blue is to be a ruling color is

pressy penny.

Almost every fall cape has a high Medici odlar.

The orack price in London for a gentle-man's evening suit is \$100.

Half low bodices and long sleeves are to be seen on new diamer dresses.

White satin is not considered too costly or rich a material for a tes-gown.

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Royal blue will be a conspicuous color this season, especially in millinery.

Embroidered or painted or embossed leather jackejs are worn with all kinds of dresses.

English brides are said not to buy anything like the amount of finery that their mothers did.

Heliotrope as a tint for gowns and bonnets is dying very hard, but it is ne longer a fashionable color.

Florists now resort to rose dyeing in order to produce the colors demanded by eccentric ladies of fashion.

An English dressmaker who is trying to make a "hit" has made a bodice for a customer which is high on one gide and low on the other.

Enr-Piercing in Bad Form.

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RACE SPEED VS. TIME. A writer in the New York Hevald comments upon the difference between records made by horses in races and against time. He says: In comparing two horses, one with a record against the watch and the other with a record against time, both of which are extremely fast for the manner in which they are made, many people do not make the proper allowance for the difference between the two methods of performance. I think that difference will be found so be greater somewhat in proportion to the rate of speed. For instance, I believe that a horse that trots against time in 2 30 can more nearly approach that makes a 2 10 record against time can approach his record when pitted against other horses. He gives the following table of times:

A Steut Woman s " Don'ts."

She should stun champage.
She should hate loc-cream.

Umbrelies in Demand.
In a recent issue the London Standard gives the following item of trade and general interest, implying far-resiching possibilities for one of our most vigorous industries: "No article sent out to the Congo State, where there are 40,000 of people and any number of small potentates, is so popular and sells so readily for a large sum as the huge, gay umbrelle, of which Stressels now produces tone every year. These umbrelles are, is a certain way, the insignia of-royalty—that is; they are much prized by the black kinglets who sit beneath their grateful shade. What the canopy used to be to the travelling monarchs in the time of the crusades, the umbrelle is to the innumerable feudal chieftains of the Coogo to-day."

"What is it now, dear?" said the gentle mother, as her marked daughter came into the house and flung herself sobbling into her arms.

"Oh! mamms," said the heart broken young thing, "Oharie is so oruel. Lest evening I told him! I was sure his smoking would ruin the drapery, and without a word he went to work and took. Jown every curtain in the house." "Peck" Sus.

It was a ways "ay.

Mrs. Nouveau Marie (looking up from the moraing paper) —We are not fashionable, Henry. We should be divorced, or separated; don's you think so?

Mr. Nouveau Marie—Yes, my dear; I will ge away.

Mrs. Nouveau Marie—Go away? Oh, how nice I'll go with you.

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Banks—Just the same with a Colonel, sin't it?

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so correspondent has worked out, and he set in the stributes much of this abnormal mortality amongst our French have something to do with the They do not feed themselves well concept, because they want to asve. There is in fact in the set imes as much fever over there as here. Compairing Paris with London, the death rate of the least five years was there as in the to compairing Paris with London, the be again qualified in our favor by a 'justing it to the comparative birth-rate. Typhoid fever earried off in Paris during three years and three times as much flavor in that city, and there are two of them, whose mortality has actually risen to 53 per thousand.—Rock.

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It is a recent and widening oustom to announce the birth of a child by sending out a small card with its baptiamal name in full upon it; also the date of its birth in the lower left hand corner. It is included in an envelope with its mother's card. A babe is the only untitled person to whom citquette permits a card that has not Mr., Mrs. or Miss upon it.

If visits are not possible a card with "Congratulation" written upon the upper left corner is at once sent, addressed to the mother.—New York World.

A Steat Woman's "Don'ts."

The stout woman is always asking what ahe shall wear. Now these, according to the New York Syn, are sense of the things she should not wear a tailor made suit fitting her figure closely. It brings out the New York Syn, are sense of the things she should not wear a tailor made suit fitting her figure closely. It brings out the new to the Congo She should not wear a restte at her belt.

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She should not wear a lace or ribbon ruche about her neck, shough the soft feather one is permissible if it have long olds.

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She should not wear a string of beads about her neck, rings in her cars, or, if her fingers are short and fat, many rings on the she should have ice-oream.

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Backbiting.

New York Herald: "Bah!" said the sealskin sacque in the front pew to the plush cost in the reer one, "you are a fraud."
"Maybe." returned the plush, "but you're nothing but a skin."

Tracts vs. Tracks.

quired the meek and derical-looking stran-ger.

"You may," replied the house owner, un-tying the dog," but don't leave them on the flower beds. Sick him, Mike!"

And as the stranger realized that the man meant "tracks," he fled.

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Drake's Magasine: "Why, Mr. Brown, why are you nailing up you front gate?" "Well, with so many daughters I have to take some steps for self-protection."

(From Life.)
Two arms around my neek entwine, A emooth cheek closely presses mine; I know what such careesee m-ne.
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What is it, daughter mine?—44 y?
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None more new dress-s, or a hat?"
No, deer paps, it isn't that."
'You dear old dad, just guess again."
'I don't want anything; you see
It's Tom this time, and—he wants me."

Badly Out of It,

Reporter—Can I see Mrs. B.?
S. vant—She's out, sir.
Reporter—One of the family, then?
Beryant—All out, sir.
Reporter—Well, wasn't there a fire here
let night?

New York Sun: "Is Mr Jones in?" saked the young man timidly. "Yee, sir," was the reply. "Then please hand my card to Miss Then please hand my card to Miss returned the bashtul caller, sourrying away.

Servant-Yes : but that's out, too.

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When a man is old enough to see the beauty in a monlight night he is just about old enough to get the rheumstism if he stays out in one.

Candles containing bromine and iodine are coming into use for disinfecting sick-rooms.

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