A St. Louis, Mo., despatch cays: A special despatch from Covington, Tipton county, Tenn., sasks that Sheriff Carter, of that county, has in juil there a ma

of that county, has in juil there a ma who is supposed to be the assassin of the late ex Mayor Bowman, of East St. Louis. The man was arrested about two weeks ago at Covington for some trivial misdemanor and was fined and imprisoned. While looked up it is alleged that he commenced talking about a terrible murder he committed in East St. Louis. Sheriff Carter concluded to investigate the man and his atsatements.

A reporter went over to East St. Louis

alias A. L. Pittman, alias Charles Walker It has been learned that the sheriff has ent the confession to the East St. Louis uthorities, and it is, in substance as fol

During the early part of the month of November, 1885, I was visiting in East St.
Louis, and while walking in the outskirts of
the town about dusk one evening I was
approached by a well-dressed man of sing manners, who stopped and conced with me. After awhile he asked old him yes, I was pretty hard up, so

was ready to do almost anything. He said there was a man in East St. Louis whom he wanted to put out of the way. I told him I was his man, and could make arrangements to kidnap his victim. He said he didn's want him kidnapped, but put out of the way. I said I would murder the man for \$3,000. If I was going to be hanged at all I wanted lidn't intend to commit murder, however I meant to kidnep the man and keep him in an asylum. By this means I could ex-tors money from my captive and my prin-

oipal at the same time.
"I made an appointment to meet him again, and at this second interview I sarned that my employer was a Vice President of a railroad company and a resident of St. Louis. The final arrangements were then made and I agreed to do

started immediately for New York and while there made arrangements with Dandy Jim' and Striped Charley Blake to assist me. On the 19th of No went back to East St. Louis and there com-pleted the details of my scheme. I bought a buil-dog revelver, a five-shooter of 44 calibre and two long hunting knives. I didn't intend, I want it understood, to murder Mr. Bowman, but only bought the weapons to detend myzelf if he should resist my attempt to kidnap him. That evening I

ments for his confinement. I then conceeded myself near a lumber-pile in front of Mr. Bowman's house and waited. I see the penalty from five shillings to £1. If at any time it is made to appear to the satisfactor of the gentleman walking in my direction, and when he came opposite me I sprang out in front of him and presented my nitted hefore his face and controlled the controlled my nitted hefore his face and controlled my nitted hefore his fa sented my pistol before his face and of manded him to halt. He seized my hand and I told him to let go; that I was not going to kill him nor take his money. He dropped my hand and and a way a foot or the seize of t and I told him to let go; that I was not going to kill him nor take his money. He dropped my hand and stepped away a foot or two and called, 'Police!' In order to quiet him I raised my revolver and fired. He fell face downword, and I then knew that I had hurt him worse than I had intended. I did not even then comprehend that I had killed him. I only intended to disable him, place him in the carriage and take him to the asplum. I walked up to his body and found that he was dead. I then started to escape and had gone but a short distance when I met my employer. He then paid sound that he was dead. I then started to seesaps and had gone but a short distance when I met my employer. He then paid me my money, and we went to his house in St. Louis and spent the remainder of the night. Early in the morning, disguised as a woman, I took the first train for Springfield, Ill."

The confession then details his travels

ession then details his travels through the south and his final arrival at Covington, Tenn., and his subsequent

FRENCHMEN ON A HIGH HORSE. Trouble Brewing in the New Hebrides Between the Natives and French-British Missionaries Ask Help from

A Melbourne cable says: Exciting reports have been received here of the arbitrary French action in the New Hebrides. Rev. Mr. Macdonald, Presbyterian missionary at Havannah Harbor, in a letter to Licut. Marx, of the British gun-boat Swinger, says that the French Hebrides Company have seized the lands of the native Christian mission; alleging prior title, and that the French comp threatened the natives with a samed force if they resisted. The company also claim the lands of other British subjects. Mr. Macdonald asserts that the French prac-Macdonald asserts that the French prac-tically exercise sovereignty over the islands and a collision between the natives and the French'is imminent. Threats have been made against Mr. Macdonald and the native Christians, and he demands assist-ance from the English squadron. The Premiers of the Australian colonies are Premiers of the Australian colonies are about to hold a conference to consider the

FRENCH AND SPANIARDS

A Madrid cable says: A telegram from Elobey, on the west coast of Africa, reports conflicts between Spaniards and French men, owing to the hoisting of the French men, owing we was noising on the French flag alongside the Spanish flag on the same west coast territory. According to latest advices the natives on the left bank of the flung River, opposite Fernando Po, hoisted the Spanish flag, and a Spanish gunboat Muni River, opposite Fernand Muni River, opposite Fernand Sunboat the Spanish fleg, and a Spanish gunboat the Spanish fleg, and a Spanish gunboat to the Spanish at the Spanish despatched a gunboat to the spot, the captain having instructions to claim the captain having instructions to claim the spani country as French territory. The Spanish country as French territory. The Spanish gunboat the Spanish fleg. to hers the French flag, but the Spaniards annunced that they would fight before they would allow the French colors to be raised. The French men then made a protest against the action of the

The Fashion in Hats.

A London cablegram says: The Country Gentleman asserts that the hats of womankind are less spherical than they were, and pagodas are toppling out. The style of summer time was done to death in a jiffy. Bonnets and hats are coming down quickly, and in a little while we may hope to find women with hats upon their heads with the crowns upon their crowns. The coifure, too, is becoming more and more modest. The half categan is growing slowly but steadily in fayor, and bell ropes will in course of time be in good style again

CANADIAN BUSH FIRES.

hrilling Experiences in the Miramic District, N. B.

A Newcastle, N. B., despatch says:
Daring Wednesday and Thursday of last
week numerous forest fires were raging in
the woods along the Miramichi. The long
continued dry weather has made the forest
susceptible to the least spark, but this did
not seem to affect the carelessness of the
different parties, electing lead to which not seem to affect the carelessness of the different parties clearing land, to which nearly in every case the destructive fires can be attributed. In many instances the fires swept down on villages and settlements, terrifying the inhabitants and causing much destruction to their property. In some places the owners of houses had removed everything from their dwellings and spent one day and night in battling the flames. At Newcastle the fire broke out in the woods at the upper end, and though blowing upon the town was beaten back with difficulty.

at Jones' crossing and is supposed to have been caused by a spark from an engine on the I. C. R. It ran furiously through a growth of dry underbrush, and in less than thirty minutes had reached some open fields a mile away. Along the trail great damage was done. At Derby a second fire broke out about the same time and burned fields with crops, barns, and even a valuable store with its stock. Nelson village had a narrow escape and was only saved by hard work. Gangs of men were employed all day at Rogersville throwing earth on the fiames. Many thrilling experiences are recorded, but a stage driver named Charles Fletcher tells by far . THE FIRE HAD STARTED

THE MOST INTERESTING. He is a driver of the Fredericton stage, and was on the road above Blackville. He had two passengers with him when he met the fire, and told them not to be afraid, that it was only smoke and they would soon got through it. As he pro-ceeded the smoke became denser. He urged on his horses, but before he was aware he was in the centre of a fiercely-raging fire. The flames were climbing up the trees and stretching across the road, forming a perfect archway of fire. It was too late to turn back. The smoke was blinding and the heat terrific. The two billiding and the heat terrific. The two
passengers threw themselves on the bottom
of the waggon and wrapped themselves up
in coverings. A bundle of wool on the rear
of the waggon was caught up by the flames
and went soaring away through the air a
perfect ball of fire. The horses, which the percess sail or nre. The norses, which the driver could not see, began to rear and plunge, and could only be urged on by incessant whipping. Fortunately they got through all right, the passengers badly seared and Fletcher's clothes badly burned.

A London cable says: Sir John Lub-Mr. Bowman, but only bought the weapons to defend my elf if he should resist my sattempt to kidnap him. That evening I met the railroad Vice-President by appointment, and while we were talking together Mr. Bowman passed by. There is the man, said my companion, that I want you to put out of the way.

"He gave me his photograph so that I could make no mistake. On the next night my plans were complete, except that my accomplices had not arrived. I stationed a hack near Mr. Bowman's house, in which it was my intention to drive him to an asylum, where I had made arrange ments for his confinement. I then conceeded myself near a lumber-pile in front any time it is made to appear to the satisfact. shops to which an order for the time being in force under this Act relates are opposed to the continuance of such order, it shall be the duty of the local authorities to revoke the order, but the revocation shall be respectively.

FIT WORK FOR FIENDS. Freight Train Wrecked and One Man Killed.

A South Lyon (Mich.) despatch says: The flendish work of trainwreckers near here this morning resulted in the death of one man and may end the life of another. The special train on the Grand Trunk road, Conductor Ducker, left here at 2.55 a.m. Half a mile east of this place the engine and six cars were thrown from the track into a ditch by the removal of a piece of a rail. The engine was smashed to atoms, and all the cars which left the track were badly wrecked. Engineer Thomas Davis and Fireman Edward Newman stuck to and Fireman Edward Nowman stuck to their engine and were buried in the wreck when it rolled over in the ditch. The engineer escaped with only a trifling injury, although that he was not instantly killed seems almost miraculcus. Fireman New-man was killed, his body being terribly orushed. He lived at Fort Gratiot, where he leaves a wife and two children and a widowed mother.

Brakeman Campbell also fell under the wreck and was injured internally and so

wreck and was injured internally and so seriously that it is feared that he cannot

An examination of the track this morn-An examination of the track this morning showed that a piece of rail about three feet long had been removed. The marks upon the piece showed the use of a spike manl, plainly indicating that the disaster had been caused by a deliberate purpose to

The injured were brought to South Lyon The injured were prought to south Lyon and a wrecking train soon cleared the track. There is great excitement here over the affair, and could the train wreckers be caught they would undoubtedly be lynched. A detective is working up the

But Net in His Boots, in His Stemach. A W liamsport, Pa., despatch says:
Three years ago John Longwell, of Charleston, Tioga county, began experiencing
strange sensations in his stomach as if
some living things were therein. A year
a to by means of a violent emetic he vomited weeks ago he experienced an exceptionally severe fit, which nearly cost him his life. Yesterday afternoon during another fit Mr. Lingwell vomited up a garter snake 184 inches long and half an inch in diameter. His wife states that when the snake protruded four inches from the sufferer's truded four inches from the sufferer's mouth it stuck fast, but the snake was inally ejected, though not before Longwell in his agonizing convulsions had bitten it almost through in three places. The neighbours corroborate the account. It is supposed that drinking from a pool three years ago Longwell sucked into his stomach the eggs from which the reptiles grew.

Chivalrous South-How do you folks seel about a foreign war? Practical North If one becomes necessary we are ready. Chivalrous South—Shake! If you can raise the privates, we'll guarantee to furFIRST WEDDING A SECRET ONE.

George Gould and Miss Kingdon

MAMMA KINGDON'S DIPLOMACY AND ITS RESULT.

A New York special despaten, dated Sept. 15th, says: Mr. George Gould was not married for the first time last evening. Not that he is a widower, or the divored husband of some injured woman; or anything else unfortunate or bad; he is, and has been since his first marriage, the husband of the one Miss Edith Kungdon. The realization was really conclusive wedding. band of the one Miss Edith Kingdon. The preliminary and resulty conclusive wedding took place in London upward of two months ago. It all came about in this way. Nearly a year ago Mr. Gould's attentions to Miss Kingdon became the subject of comment in theatrical society, and, unfortunately, some unpleasant things were said about the lady in consequence. There can be nothing and, universitation, some the lady in consequence. There can be nothing more certain than that all aspersions upon Miss Kingdon's character were false and groundless. No one who knew her, either in her profession or out of it, ever uttered a word in derogation of her. The slight breath of scandal was inspired by the symbo knew nothing of what they talked about. Mr. Gould's attentions were not obtrusive, but they were carnest, and showed that he meant business. He did not content himself with sending extravegant bouquets to her across the footlights, but sent instead his coupe to the stage door of Daly's every night at the conclusion of the performance, and Miss Kingdon rode to her own home in it. He also gave her a present now and then of costly jewellery.

Now, there has been a third party to this interesting romance from the beginning. interesting romance from the beginning and it may be well to introduce her at this and it may be well to introduce her at this point. Enter then, Mrs. Kingdon, mother and chaperone of the actress. The friends of the latter cradit the mother with a good deal of shrewd figuring. They declare, good humoredly, that her experienced eye detected Mr. George's extraordinary merits and native worth before her daughter did, conscious as the latter might be of her rare fortune in securing the esteem of a many guillionaire. Be that as it may, Mrs. Kugdon has accompanied her daughter in all her travels, and Mr. Gould has deferred to the mother's wishes at all times, as a to the mother's wishes at all times, as

As soon as it became known that the

APARTMENTS IN BINDON.

true lover should.

As soon as it became known that the Daly company was to go abroad, Mr. George sent his valet over to London to procure is used to procure the suitable apartments for his sweetheart. They were furnished new at great expense; servants employed to attend to the lady's needs during her stay in the metropolis, and a fine carriage and span bought and placed at her disposal. In fact, everything was arranged as nicely as if Mr. Gould were going to cettle in London himself. The more he thought about the quality of life in such elegant apartments the more he inclined to occupy them. So at last, after the company had been absent a short time, he followed and did take up quarters in the nicely furnished house. But before that a wedding took place. There are those who think they know something about the matter, who assert that it was at this point that Mrs. Kingdon's clever management was marked by success. The desirable millionaire was away from home in a foreign land, and the strongest influence upon his acts and feelings was the beautiful actress. If he was to be energed by diplomacy, now was ceretrongest influence upon his acts and feelings was the beautiful actress. If he was to be enered by diplomacy, now was certainly the time for action. At all events a quiet wedding occurred, at which Mr. Geo. Gould and Miss Edith Kingdon were regularly married. Several members of the Daly Company were cognizant of the fact, if not present at the event. Among these were Miss Dreher, the bride's particular chum, Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. James Lowis, Miss Ada Rehan and Mr. Skinner. Mr. Gould gave his wife a magnificent Mr. Gould gave his wife a magnificent diamond broosh as a wedding token. For over a month the couple lived together in the London suite, and there is no question

that the time passed very happily for both. Whether Mr. George's bliss may not have been slightly clouded, now and then, when ONE JAY GOULD on this side the Atlantic, is not certainly on this side the Atlantic, is not certainly known, but it seems reasonable to suppose so, inasmuch as the marriage was without his knowledge. It is believed that he knew of his son's fondness for the actress, but was not aware of his immediate intentions. Well, after a few weeks of honeymoon, Gorge returned home and faced the music. It was all marisaimo, and sould not be the avoidance of anything like soandal.

The whole world would be agog over elopement stories if George should allow it to become understood that he had been secretly married abroad, and it was accordingly determined to have a new ceremony when Miss Kingdon's season with Daly should be terminated. Mr. George did not object to this at all, as he thought that his experience in London would prove a capital rehearsal for the ordeal on this side, and so rebearsal for the ordeal on this side, and so it proved, if the groom's behavior in public since the event is any criterion. He takes congratulation and chaff as quietly and modestly as if it were simply a clever manipulation of railway stocks that had interested him, and hardly betrays his joy by a blueh.

Miss Kingdon has been a personal favor-

Miss Kingdon has been a personal favorite with the members of the company ever
since she joined it. Everybody knows by
this time of her rare beauty, and it was
this that first charmed George Gould. But
personal acquaintance added to the glamor
in his case, and it was the same with all as
with him, but in less tender degree. The
older actors of the company, notably
James Lewis and Mrs. Gilbert, were very
lond of her and one readily became a fond of her, and ahe readily became an intimate member of the little family party that distinguishes this association from almost all other troupes. As noted above, Miss Dreher was her particular friend and close companion.

JEALOUSIES ARISE But after the company had been abroad But after the company had been abroad for a time a little unpleasantness arose, through the jealousy of one of her superiors in rank over press notices. Nothing serious occurred, however, until Hamburg was reached. The papers in this city, with remarkable uniformity, commended Miss Kingdon above all in the troupe, excepting possibly Mr. James Lewis. The jealousy did not extend to Miss Kingdon above hat he was about the only Lewis. The jealousy did not extend to Miss Kingdon alone, but she was about the only available victim of it. Things became very unpleasant for her, and the acme was reached at Berlin where she ceased to appear. Her salary continued, but she has not been on the stage since leaving Hamburg. Her departure from the company followed, as a matter of course, and it was accomplished without further dispressable experience. She felt that she agreeable experience. She felt that she could leave without a great sacrifice, in view of her relations with Mr. Gould, and the actress and the company therefore parted. She went to Paris, remained for a shore time, and then took the steamer for

Her friends say that the reason why the first wedding was kept a secret was that Mr. Gould desired to avoid talk as much as possible, and, having certain arrangements to make with his father, it was decided best that she should finish her sesson ac-cording to contract before the marriage should be announced.

should be announced.
Young Mr. Gould naturally comes in for no little discussion in view of this affair.
He has his warm friends, who stoutly maintain that he is a good fellow and a very desirable party, outside of money considerations. It seems to be generally aditable to the the in a broad braid large statesman in size House or Common the sides, including Mr. Gladstone, would have been killed."

German military circles are already preparing to celebrate the Emperor's nine-tieth birthday anniversary, on March 22nd

man, in spite of many curious stories floating about in the newspapers concern-

HIS WIFE WAS WILLING. Marrying Two Girls Within Ten Days

A Manchester, N.H., despatch says Arthur Travers was arrested to-day, charged with bigamy. Travers went to board in the family of Allen Batten last June and won the affections of his 18-year-old daughter. When Travers asked for her hand the girl's parents objected, but, contrary to their wishes, the pair were married on September 4th. At the end of a week Travers told his wife that he was engaged to Rose Levigne and obtained his wife's consent to marry the girl. He sent his wife among friends in Vermont and then arranged with Miss Levigne, who was stopping in Providence, to meet him in Boston, where they were married on Tuesday by the Rev. Joseph Duryea. Travers, with his second mate, came directly here after his wedding Joseph Duryca. Travers, with his second mate, came directly here after his wedding and was domicited with his bride's parents. Potedam, N. Y., is the place of his birth, ne says, and his father was killed in the war. He has been a brakeman on the Central Vermont Railroad, and once had his head struck by the Victoria Bridge; to the injuries then sustained he would attribute his strange behavior.

Travers says that he was married once

oute his strange behavior.

Travers says that he was married once before, his first partner being Libby McKuley, whom he married in 1882, and whose death occurred last April. With reference to Miss Levigue, he says that he has kept company with her for two or three years. Allon Batten became suspicious at his daughter leaving for Vermont, and on making investigation he learned that his son-in-law had married again. He reported the fact to the police and they arrested Travers at his second wife's parents' house.

LONDONDERRY IN IRELAND.

A last Saturday night's Dublin cable says: The State entry of the Marquis of Londonderry into Dublin was made with the usual official demonstration, but was accompanied by his wife. They were received in Westland-row by a crowd which cheered them. Both the Marquis and Lady Londonderry rode thither from the station on horseback. Lady Londonderry, in tribute to the Irish people, wore a dress of white poplin. When the couple departed with cheers followed by groans. The Marquis recognized the greeting by it fitning his hat and bowing with a smile to the crowd. The entire route from the railway station was lined with troops; most of the buildings were decorated, and the streets looked gay. The Hibernian Bank building was conspicuous by its roughlast of decoration. A last Saturday night's Dublin cab Hibernian Bank building was conspicuous by its total lack of decoration. Kildare street club house was filled with people. In street club house was filled with people. In Nassau atreet a banner with the inscription "The Queen and the Constitution" was displayed. During the progress of the Viceregal procession cheers were nearly everywhere accompanied by groans, but the cheering predominated. The Viceregal party was welcomed at the Castle by a large crowd of Loyalists, who cheered heartily. There was also a hostile crowd there which did its best to offset the welcome by cheering lustily for Paraell and United Ireland. ing lustily for Parnell and United Ireland The hostiles attempted to follow this up, as the Marquis and Ludy Londonderry entered the Castle, by singing "God Save Ireland," but the police rallied and put a

THE BLAME NOT FIXED. What is Said in Silver Creek About it-The Injured Daing Well,

A Silver Creek, N. Y., despatch says A Silver Oreek, N. Y., despatch says:
The injured once here are doing as well as possible. Coburn and Zimmerle suffered a great deal during the night, but they will come out all right. Coburn's brother from Titusville arrived last night and is looking after him, and Zimmerle's wife came this morning. The report of a Silver Oreek party killed is false. The coroner's pury only can seatle the blane. The reconstructions of the comments of the com Oreck party killed is false. The coroner's jury only oan settle the blame. The report most oredited is that the trains had orders to pass here, and that they were discovered by on the coron and Engineer Brewer, while a few place the blame with the train despatcher. The freight surely that orders for this place, while Brewer could not be found, and Conductor Harrison would not talk. It was all pianissimo, and could not be son would not talk. Henry Huyck, of heard beyond the confines of the Gould Steriting, died on the cars while being household, but it was very earnest. What-ever regret the father may have had for his son's course was soon cast aside or conceal-ed, and a plan adopted that should ensure dent was that none of the care left the track, and the wreck was speedily cleared.
It was stated at the office of the Nickel
Plate in this city, this forencon, that
Superintendent Kumball, of Cleveland, is

making a thorough inquiry into the cause of the disaster. There are three stories sfloat. One is that the train dispatcher at Conneaut mistook a switch in issuing his orders. Another is that Engineer Brewer orders. Another is that Engineer Brewer
of the excursion train, failed to wait at
Silver Creek for the freight, and that he is
missing. The third is that Engineer
Harris, of the freight, neglected to remain
at Irving until the excursion had passed.

A Persian Artist. Picture humble artists clad in white o green turbans and flowing tunies and seated on their heels upon a rug in an open booth by the bustling wayside, or under a spreading chenar in the market-place. Around him on their knees are seated his chagirds, or assistants, who aid him in his labors. He makes his colors after recipes learned from his father or his master, and devises varnishes of his own, which add a delicious realize of the colors after recipes the colors after recipes the colors after recipes the colors after recipes the colors after the color deliciously mellow effect to the delicate designs over which he devotes such patient and loving toil. His customers are his only critics; when

they approach his booth he courteously invites them to examine his productions with a "bismallah," and the offer of a pipe with a "Dismaining," and the oner of a pipe and cup of tea, or, with his works carefully wrapped up and born by a chagird, he goes forth and exhibits them at the houses of purchasers who send for him. His ambi tion is gratified when he can stroll at even-tide or on Friday with dignified mien to the tea house or public gardens counting his beads, repeating verses from the Koran or stanzas from Hafiz, and in restful mood devising new designs for the morrow. Whether he sells his paintings or finds them a drug on his hands he is resigned, for it is the will of Allah, "to whom be

praise."-The Century.

Daly, the Dynamiter. A London cable says: A correspondent writes to the Times in reference to the resolution of the Limerick Branch of the National League, expressing sympathy with Daly, the dynamiter, whom the resolution describes as "dying in a British dungeon." The correspondent reminds the Times that when Daly was arrested there were found in his house in Birmingham letters from in his house in Birmingham letters from Brennan, which proved that it was Daly's purpose to obtain admission to the strangers' gallery in the House of Commons, and to throw a bomb on the table during the debate. The Parnellites were to receive a caution before hand to absent themselves on the occasion. "It," con-tinues the correspondent, "Daly's purpose had been successfully carried out every leading statesman in the House of Con

Buttons, parasols and dresses are dorned with painted designs. Velvet and heavy silk, beaded or plainage used for revers upon thin material.

Elegantly dressed wemen have thei boots to correspond with the material of the dress. Fancy pocketbooks are made of bright scarlet English moroeco, with corners and clasp of duil old silver. Dresses of striped satin surah have the skirt trimmed with narrow gathered flounces bordered with ecru lace. The hair is worn very high, or in basket plaits rather low on the back of the head. Puffs and coils are arranged high on the

The tassels and rings, clasp with chain can all be purchased in gold, silver or steel so one can crochet and mount a pusee to Riding habits are worn with white shirt

fronts. Low-crowned silk hats are the correct headgear for riding, although the derby is often seen. Then those crocheted of purse twist may be found in any and every color, shose of black mingled with mauve being very stylish for light mourning.

Then come the estrich-feather fans, so soft, so stately; these are in black estrich, in white estrich, and for young ladies every solor to match the dress.

A tea-gown of yellow crepe de chine, with satin stripes of the same tint, has the train of surah over which the crepe is draped. Fine chantilly lace forms the trimming. The newest shopping bag is the best of all, the portemonnate is inside, the slit for handkerchief outside, has strap to fasten in front, with a tiny pocketbock for change,

The flexible open purses, both the long with double rings and the eval shape with clasp and chain (the latter intended for change) are still favorites; the gold is per feetly levely.

A high crowned hat for a little girl is of blue and fawn mixed straw. It is trimmed in front with loops and ends of blue and fawn ribbon. Three large bows with ccrls arround the crown. A high hat, with the crown of openwork

straw, has the brim turned up at the left with a cluster of yellow roses with their-leaves. The trimming is straw-colored crape, fastened with bows of velvet. Large surah handkerchiefs are worn with

jacket bodices. They are simply put about the neck and crossed in front before the bodice is put on. In this way great variety may be had with a dress of neutral tint. Plastrons of velvet, bordered with braces of passementerie and lace, or of colored or black galloon, covered with beads and bugles, finished below the waist with coquilles of lace, are dignified by the name of mantle.

A bonnet of poppy red craps has a soft crown dotted with red beads at intervals. The brim is edged with red beads, and the trimming consists of coquilles of red lace, with the design outlined with gold red and a red aigrette. A very levely but costly fan is made, the

frame of expensive wood and covered with natural flowers. To seed one's fan to the florist to be repaired, the same_as one sends one's boots or hats, is really an addition to the expense of living.

A woman with deft flagers might this

year be well dressed throughout the season with a black, cream and a beige-colored dress if she could only dispose about the front of each the soft white or red hand-kerohie's, or the black lace now so much

Dresses for girls under 13 are made with Dresses for girls under 15 are made with full skirts, sewed on a tight-fitting bodice, without darts, laced over a contrasting guimpe. The material of which the guimpe is made forms the trimming about the bottom of the skirt and the narrow panel in front.

Gros grain is again in favor. Some of he new costumes have a polonaise, fally lraped at the back and open from the broat to the foot of the skirt, showing chemisette and front of skirt of exceeding fine wool crape of a color in contrast to the A poke bonnet of Leghorn straw has a

knot of straw colored velvet just under the brim in front, and a drapery of white point d'esprit is arranged at the point. The brim where it turns up at the back has a similar drapery. Drooping estrich tips, the tint of the velvet, complete the rimming. In fans the attractions are many ; those

hey can be purchased to match the dres The scented wood stoks are seen from en to end through the gauze; some are edged with lace, others are daintily painted in Watteau landscapes or Japanese designs and all are lovely. The most fashionable waterproofs of the moment are covered with shot and brocaded

moment are covered with short and processes silk, and they are so pretty; they serve also for dust cloaks. The newest shockings worn at the recent gay gatherings were exactly the shade of the dress, with black lace insertion let in the front. Sometimes this insertion is embroidered; but it is the chart of the front stimming which is now shape of this front trimming which is now improved upon; it exactly follows the form of the shoe.

of the shoe.

The transparent ace parasols are still used, but not so much so as red silk ones. The former are coatly to buy, and should any of you have a little chiffone I can tell you how to trim it so that it will still look well. Place a band of narrow velvet from the top to the edge at intervals cutside, and a black velvet bow to fasten it down at either end, and then quite at the top, around the point, place a wreath of leaves and roses.

and roses. The proper mode and seasons for wearing The proper mode and seasons for wearing jewels is a great and important item in good dressing. Some time back no one ever thought of wearing diamonds in the morning; now every one does who has them, such as earrings and brooches; and at some of the smartest weddings lately I have seen a riviere looped over a feather or bouquet at the side of the bonnet, and occasionally worn round the throat. But the putting on of the small brooches about bonnet-strings and the throat certainly demands a good deal of style.

Hardly any gems are fashionably work onds and pearls. The dis monds should not be heavily set in clusters, though a variety of ornaments are placed on the front of the bodice. It is considered in better taste to have a number of diamond bees, butterflies, stars and device than those somewhat heavy clusters of flowers in which brilliants are sometimes set. A new and presty fashion this year is to have a row of natural or artificial blooms around the front of the top of the low bodies, and in the petal of the flower to insert a single diamond or a smell diamond ornament. Long gloves are worn, and bracelets over

them, but not too many, or the effect is decidedly bad. White gloves are best work n the evening.

Every one should have on the toilet cushion a large collection of small, black and white headed pins, and some just long enough (and on no account too long) to pin the bonnet on securely, for they sail re-quire this. Flowers are worn in small dure this. Inwates well in small bouquets, smaller than last year; happily, women have given up those long wreaths on the left shoulders, which had the (effect of making the wearers look lopsided. It is not easy to insert the ends of the flowers in a bottle, and thus preserve them, for the bottles cannot be hilden. Faded flowers.

THE LADIES' COLUMN. | well to try wrapping the ends in a little moss, and then in oil-silk; by this means they may be made to last over one day; burning the ends will often have the same effect.

RACE BUT NOT BELIGION. Fatal Fight Between Pittsburg Iris

men and Italians.

A Pittaburg despatch says: Four-Mile-Run, in Fourteenth Ward, was the scene of a bloody race rich at noon to-day, in which two of the participants received fatal injuries. The fight was the result of bad feeling existing among the Irish and Italian laborers, who have their abode in that neighborhood. On Saturday night, while Joseph Vernard, an Italian, was on his way home he was attacked by a gang of Irishmen. There were six in the party, and it is said they were under the leadership of two brothers named Daly. Vernard was terribly beaten, but managed to escape to his home. No more trouble obcurred until neon to-day, when a gang of twenty Irishmen called at Vernard's house and demanded admittance. A number of Italian boarders were in the house at the time, and the doors were quickly barred. The assailants, however, battered the doors down and rushed into the house. A free fight followed, in the process of which Paddy Racco, an Italian, had his skull crushed with a chair, and Patrick Constantine, an Irishman, was shot in the abdomen. The sight of the properties men crushed with a chair, and Patrick Constantine, an Irishman, was shot in the abdomen. The sight of the prostrate men seemed to frighten the others, and a general stamped took place, so that by the time the police arrived all had escaped. The wounded men were removed to a hospital, where Constantine died a few hours later. Racco is still living, but his recovery is considered doubtful. Five of the Italians were arrested, but the Irishmen are still at liberty. are still at liberty.

A Distinguished African Prince

"That gentleman, sir, is Hoso Po, an African prince, sir, of royal blood, deep dyed," wildly exclaimed a little dried-up old man, with blue goggles and a cracked voice, as he pointed a long, claw-like finger toward a negro who was leaning lazily against a post at the G. T. R. depot Saturday.

day.
"Yes, sic," he continued, "he's a prince."
"Yes, sic," he continued, "he's a prince." "Yes, sic," he continued, "he's a prince. He can't talk a word of English, but if you want an interview I will act as interpreter." Wishout waiting for a reply he began talking in a language that had a suspicious Hibernian ring to it, although it might have been Greek or Sanserit equally as well. The "prince," who was fully six feet and a half tall and heavy in proportion, came forward and was about to answer, when a rather pretty little pulsate girl same for. rather pretty little mulatto girl came for ward and, grasping him by the hand exclaimed:

exclaimed:

"Oh, Manuel, I'se run all the way, and
I was 'fraid I'd be too late to say good-bye was 'train I'd be too late to say good-bye to you, but I'se here."
"G'way, can's ye," exclaimed the Prince, as he shook her cff and strode mejestically toward his place in the train. The interpreter gathered up his two valises and a ox containing a monkey and a tame snak

and followed him rapidly without saying word.
" Dar's dat Manuel, now, since he's jined dat show and b'oum a prince he doan nuffiu for his friens no mo," sadly claimed the pretty mulatto, as wandered back toward her home.

His Wife Consoled Him. Another excursion for the affermoon is i the direction of Gorham, to a quaint old farm-house almost hidden in a corner of the glen. This house used to be the only one between the glen and Gorham, but now several-rough shanties decorate the seene. These were erected for the accom-modation of the workmen who built this hotel, in nine weeks, and they will proba-bly remain until time crumbles them to dust. The "farm" was always a long-some landmark, and many were the conjectures of stage passengers regarding its in mates and how they lived in winter so distan from civilization. The old couple who own this barren though romantic New Hamp-shire farm have come to grief, failed up, lost their little all. A few seasons ago their effects were sold, and a son took the old man to live with him, while the wife found a home with another child in the wilds of Maine. The husband, who grieved years is enough to live with anybody!

About an Even Thing. A Detroiter who was working across one of the northern counties with a horse and

buggy this summer met a farmer on foot and asked him how far it was to Greenille.
"Which one?" was the query after half minute spont in reflection.
"Why, I didn't know that there was but

"Didn's you? There's one in South Carolina, a second in Kansas, a third in Ohio and a fourth in Iowa. Which one do ou want to go to?"

you want to go to?"
"The nearest one."
"Well, that's about seven miles off.
Next time you inquire for Greenville you'd. etter name the State. Got any tobacco? "Which tobacco do you want?"
"Why, I didn't know as there wa

"Oh, yes there is. There's plug tobacco fine cut, shorts and smoking. you want?"

"Wall, I'll take plug."

"I haven't got any. Next time you inquire for tobacco you'd better mention the kind."

The two looked each other over for a minute and then separated for life.—Detroit Free Press.

"Mr. Lushly, can you keep sober for one consecutive week?" inquired that gentle-man's spouse, as he came into the house in his usual condition at that time of the

Shertainly, my love, shertainly." "I don't believe you, and neither does any one else who knows you. Why don't you brace up and show people you know

now to be decent?"

"My—hic—love, I'm a modish man, and
I don't believe in going roun' makin' a
dishplay of all I knowsh. I knowsh how
to—hic—keep sober, but I'm going to keep
er shecret to myshelf." There is an awful lot of humbug about

human nature. I was at the Baldwin the other night, and when the curtain fell on the fourth act two men came out wiping their eyes. They had been crying over Stoddart's woes in "Saints and Sinners."
"A most affecting piece, isn't it?" "Awful. I've been crying all night."
And then they began to talk about an ejectment suit for non-payment of tent by some poor family, and didn't seem to have

much pity left. - San Francisco Chronicle A large flock of sheep which were being driven from Montana into Canada were driven from Montana into Canada were surrounded by a band of Indians on the Relly River and urged over its precipitous banks until they piled up, one on another, twenty five feet deep. In this way 172 sheep were killed, and afterward skinned, cut up and carried off by the redskins.

The marble capitol of Connecticut, a Hartford, 300 feet long, is said by engineers to be thre inches longer in summer than MINCE-PIE MOON CAKE SCARED HIM.

The Rev. Chew Ju Tien Calis Out for Water to Purify his Hand.

When the Rev. Chinese Father Chow Ju Tien broke a moon cake last evening at a Chinese banquet given in his honor he saw a piece of meat sticking out of the cake, and immediately dropped it, as if it had bit his finger, and then called for a basin of lukewarm water to purify his whole hand. This has somewhat staggered the philanthropic Chinese merchants in their over anxiety to treat and feast their distinguished guest; but, happily for some one, the mistake in the moon cake was made by only an ignorant restaurant waiter, who did not know the peculiar secrets, or rather habits, of the strictly religious people of his own land. He had probably been too long in association with Christians and other profane Occidentals to know that there are a certain class of men in this wicked world who, in order to get into the kingdom of heaven, refuse to can mad.

After washing his hand clean, Rev. Ju
Tien cried distinctly:
"O mei tofu! O mei tofu dal wantofu!" "O mei tofu! O mei tofu dal wantofu!" and then resumed his conversation, but with rather a fluehed face, as if he was indignant at something. The master of ceremonies, Mr. Kwong, apologized for the blunder of the waiter, and everything then proceeded smoothly.

It is well known that "O" in Chinese means "O" in English, but the Sun's Chinese reporter, who informs us of this disaster, omits to tell us what the rest of "O mei tofu! O mei tofu dal wantofu" means.—N. Y. Sun.

get into the kingdom of heaven, refuse

Women's Right to Hold Office

Mr. Thomas Hodgins, Q.C., in his Manual of Voters Lists, just published, touches upon the legal rights of women in England and Canada, as to voting and holding office. The authority for each statement is quoted in the Manual, and altogether an interest-ing array of judgments, rulings and pre-cedents is furnished. It may interest our readers of both sexes that though woman readers of both sexes that though woman has no common law right to vote at elections of members of Parliament, and is still waiting for the statutory right, she appears to be capable of holding many public offices in the Bristah Empire. Of course she may be capable or notding many public ciness in the British Empire. Of course she may be Queen; "Queen regnant is she who holds the crown in her own right;" also marshal, great chamberlain and champion of England and constable of England. Aune, Countess of Pembroke, held the office of hereditary cheriff of Westmoreland, and exercised it in person. At the assizes of Appleby she sat with the judges on the bench. Luoy, Countess of Kent, was returning officer, and signed the indenture and return of the member for the county of York in 1412. And in 1415 Margaret, widow of Sir H. Vavascur, also acted and signed a similar indenture. So Lady Elizabeth Copley made the return for the borough of Gatton in 1553, and again in 1555. Dame Dorothy Packington also acted as returning officer, and made the return of the two members for Aylesbury in 1572. And in 1628 the return of a member for Gatton was made by Mrs. Copley. ## owner.

of the two members for Aylesbury in 1672.
And in 1628 the return of a member for Gatton was made by Mrs. Copley, et omnes inhabitantes. Widows and spinsters were burgesses (electors) of Lyrig Regis in 1877.
A woman may be a commissioner of sewers, which office is judicial; the clork of the Crown in king's bench; the governor of a workhouse; sexton of a parish church in London; keeper of the prison of a gate-house of the dean and chapter of Westminster; governess of a workhouse at Chelmaford; custodian of a castle; constable at the sheriff's court, which is an office of trust, and likewise in a degree judicial; jailor, and overseer of the poor. jailor, and overseer of the poor

It was never known what a fcolish world it is till the smaller journals took to asking the opinion of their readers on the relative merits of men whom no sensible human being would ever think of contrasting.

The latest competition, organized by one of these curious miccellaneous papers, has been to decide who are the "twenty greatest men" since 1500 A. D. The greatest men" since 1590 A. D. The greatest is Napoleon, and she Duke of Wellington is a long way higher up the list than Cromwell or Newton. William Ewart Gladstane is only the ninth greatest man since 1500. Perhaps there is some misprint here. Stephenson is almost exactly four times as great a man as Carlyle, and Ruskin, Thackeray and Dumas together are only one thirty third as great as Garge at this change of fortune, complained that it was pretty hard lines to be separated from the partner of his joys and sorrows at their time of life, and after living fifty years together. "Pshaw!" was the grim consolation of the weaker vessel, "fifty petition editors were propounding the pient problem, Which is better, a pound of butter or a flannel waist

Six Wen't Ge lists Twe.
"I wouldn't be in your shoes for anything," said one K street girl to another.
"Well," replied the other, sareastically,
"if I know anything about arithmetic, and
I think I do, you couldn't if you would." "What's arithmetic got to do with it?" asked the first girl, curiously, but cau-

"Nothing very much, possibly, but one of the rules of division is that six won't go nto two. See ?" The other girl felt even if she didn't see, and she flirted out of the room.—Washing-

The Health Seekers.

Two physicians happened to meet on the streets of New York.

"How do you do? Busy?"

"I should say so. I am on the go all day and all night. I am almost worn out."

"The same with me. I'll be busy for the next two months attending to people who have returned from their health-get-ting tring."

"So will I. When people are out of town at the health resorts we have a quiet time, but as soon as they get back they are sure to send for us. I've got more general debility on hand than I have any use for."

Not Wanted at Home.

He had brought a friend to her reception and was going off to some other party with her husband. "Anderson," he said to the hostess, "Anderson's all right as long as he doesn's begin to sing. As soon as he begins to sing send bim home."

"Very well, my husband is all right, too, till he begins to sing. If he begins to sing put him out, but don't let him come home."

-San Francisco Chronicle.

Wanted a Wishbone Florence, aged 4 years, demanded as her perquisite the wishbone of every fowl brought into the house. One day she was sarefully arranging her collection when her ather came into the room, "Fader," she said, looking up—"fader, is you doin to die?" "Why, yes, Florence, we must all die some time," he said, touched by her earnest look. "Fader, when you does die, may I have your wishbone?"-Rome Sen

George Miller, serving out a ten-year sentence in an Indiana prison, heard of the prison trick of eating soap in order to appear to be wasting away, and thus gain pardon. The scheme worked too well Miller's throat of elegrated, he cannot take even liquid nourishment, and is more than

It is strange what a small nibble a woman will take out of a piece of cake when her lover is looking. But with what alacrity she can get about a dozen clothespegs in her mouth on washing day when she is in a hurry and wants to go out in the afternoon.

Civil war was resumed in Samoa after

the departure of the European men-of-war which restored peace.