-past ten o'clock, and still no bonnet! n simost wild for fear it will not come sail the morning been at work upon it, nd knows I'll nearly die if it's not done.

Our Paris Letter.

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

The authoritative inklings connected with the great patchwork Congress at Berlin have disappointed public anticipation. Opinion had to the last counted upon the firmness of Austria and England, but these powers have either forgotten their cuaning, or have been afraid of Russia, for the latter has never won such diplomatic trumphs at the expense of Europe as now. There is no reason why General Ignatieff should remain imprisoned on his private estates; more than the kernel of his San Stefano treaty has been upheld. He would be fully justified in setting out on a second opthalmic tour. The Congress has shut the windows on Russia, but left the doors of the house wide open for her. By its concessions the Congress has untied with one hand what it had bound with the other. The Russians having succeeded in including Varna and Sophia in their Bulgaria, at any future time they can shut up the Turkish troops in the defiles of the Bulkans. The Congress has converted Balgaria no a Russian fortrees, and has apparently overlooked the Turks, who are ominously unspeakable, and may bring down the latest house of cards built by diplomacy. Very deep sympathy is felt for the royal family of Spain; the youthfulness of the couple, even were their heads uncrowned, cries for pity. The loss would be greater politically for France, snly there is no reason that the young widower should not later marry his deceased wice's sister—now in her teens. The Roppel, Victor Hugo's paper, observes, the lesson of the girl-queen's death is a significant hint for his Majesty to "abdicate," as the attempt on Emperor William's life means, "reign properly.

M. Gambetta is the impersonation of the successful third Republic; he has further the secret of saying the right thing at the right time, of expressing as an axiom the impressions that all feel. Thus the opposition journals attack him for his splendid speech at the Hoche, banquet, when he held up the life of that dutting when he held up the life of that dutting when he held up the life of that dutting

discontent above his country, and did not the less efficaciously defend the Revolution even after its directors had treated him with ingratitude. He never hesitated to obey the Constitution, he saved the Revolution, though his loyal services were on the point of being recompensed by the scaffold. Game here are so many superior officers who deny the Republic the right to be administered and defended by Repub icans.

The question of free-trade is rather suspended than defeated, at present in France, it will vigorously revive, with the resuscitation of business, consequent on the restablishment of European peace, and the Protectionist having no longer mills working half-time, will be unable to find a griovance in foreign importations. The war of tariffs between Italy and France, to commence in a few days, will demonstrate the folly of customs' prohibitions. The question of free-trade is complicated; some of the most sturdy Republicans are opposed to sommercial treatices of all kinds, and the advanced section of that party, led by the dornianter, Louis Blanc, hold that it is more important to establish free trade in the integer of the country, that is, to abolish the arrier dues of cities, than those against foreigners. Hence, why the cabinet is irresone, and why Gambetta meets with only a neasured support. It would, however, be roneous to conclude the third Republic is rotectionist: the first was, in the sense where the country, that is, to abolish the arrier dues of cities, than those against foreigners. Hence, why the cabinet is irresone, and why Gambetta meets with only a neasured support. It would, however, be roneous to conclude the third Republic is rotectionist: the first was, in the sense with a sense soil, ground, and made into bread; may be a sense of the Barnose conclude the third Republic is rotectionist: the first was, in the sense with the sense of the Barnose of the

Empire, and was never formally submitted to the nation. The stand-up fight, between Greek and Greek, will come off in November next.

Is the Exhibition engendering too many fetes—the period is of the loujours prefaix character. The preparations for the National holiday form an important political fact; never was such a popular rejoicing equalled in France, or elsewhere; it is the simple outburst of national satisfaction; of a people being for the first time since 1789, the arbitor of its own destiny. It is a variety of carnival. Not only have political sins of commission and omission been largely pardoned, but in barracks and colleges all bad marks have been sponged out. The Exhibition—for Sunday only—charges tive, instead of twenty sous, for admission; the statue of the Republic by Clessinger, will be manufacture flags of all nations. It is estimated that at least one million of visitors are within our walls. The heat is terrible, so much so that the Shah complains of it, and keeps his rooms—till late in the evening.

The Champ de Mars building proper, is deserted for the annexes, out-of-the-way sections that believed they would be lost to sight. If refreshment stalls are few and far between, the free fountains are as numerous as the seats, and if people do not drink water, they bath their hands, and the bath their hands, and drink water, they bath their hands, and drink water, they bath their hands, and drink water, they

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bitional public," that despite the heat, it crowds to the leading theatres. To enjoy it er persentations? Not a bit of it, but to see the artistes—whose names are household words—just as it goes to the new opers, not to listen to bad singers, but to view the grand staircase, which will be free, by the way, to the public, every Sunday, like the Luvre. With this pronounced taste for matters theatrical, let the visitor not neglect a promenade in the long parallelogram, on the first entrance on the left of the Alley des Nations; here are reduced models and drawings of the chief operatic scenery from 1869, down to the present. There are also the original sketches or maguettes of the scenery by the most celebrated artists; for a scene painter must not be confounded with a sign painter. This chronological panorams of opera history, has also a series of models of continues, etc.; of Greek stages, as well as those of a more modern date. The original model of the ship in the opera of a L'Africaine is there.

Printers have their composing machines at the Exhibition; so have reporters their stenographic apparatus. An Italian, Michela, exhibits, box 18 inches high by 30 wide; it its furnished with a kind of piano-board, on tuching a key a word is registered, as in the click of a Morse telegraph machine. It can be thumped as rapidly as one can the republican journal faithfully, and all its af lattis included.

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Mr. S. H. McConnell, of Chicago, has purchased Belle A. for \$2,500.

It is supposed that Tom Ochiltree will have sufficiently recovered to take the track again this fall.

Prince Sortykoff recently presented the jockey, Tom Cannon, with \$2,500 for winning the Grand Prix de Paris with Thurio.

Petrarch pulled up lame after winning the Rous memorial stakes at Ascot, and is thought to have ended his turf career.

Mr. Wm. S. Howse, of Carliale, Ky., is the owner of a mare that recently gave birth to her twenty-fourth foal. She is now 30 years old and enjoying excellent health.

Mr. Houldsworth has refused \$50,000 for his Lady Morgan colt. Mr. Swindell has af also dee ined a similar offer for his Chance colt. Thoroughbreds brir g good prices in England.

During the four days of the Ascot meeting the total starters for the twenty-nine races run were one hundred and ninety-seven. The French horse Verneuil accomplished to at the late Ascot meeting, amounting, without the gold vase, the gold cup, and the Alexandra plate at the late Ascot meeting, amounting, without the gold vase, to the handsome sum of \$3,220.

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Ladies f.tigued by admiring the di plays of French silks and satins and of hata—if such could ever happen—will find relief by studying the collection of cofifures, of modes of dressing the hair by the first arbites capillaires of Paris. One case has a picture of Eve, admiring her hair, apparently before her fatal visit to the appletree; there are wigs so fine as to be almost "invisible" that would deceive even the elect; but a wig, it is said, only deceives the wearer, and those in fine lace and a little hair, may be excused the pious fraud. There is a virine that young men upon town cannot pass over, namely, the head dresses of all the charming actresses, as, worn in their popular characters; the actress herself is unfortunately absent, but her picture is there, with a few autographic lines, thanking the lady who made them, if not beautiful for ever, at least painted the hily successfully for some hours. A filly of another kind paid a visit here; the lady of the Chinese Ambassaot to the English Court. Cinderella did not drop a slipper, but this did not prevent the aimond-eyed princess from gratefully accepting bouquets of artificial flowers, from fingers, as tiny, relatively, as her mouse-like feet, popping in and out, beneath her pettiosat.

Now that Holland is in applepie order, her colonial exhibits are very much admired; there is a savage mark about them that no similar productions in the Palace possess. The Malays at home are not only represented on the vif. but the neighbouring archipelago also. The currosites are shown in the trophy form; odoriferous woods and spices that leave in the background those of Araby the blest; one feels almost the whiff of balmy breezes; but what dreadful insects, what devil lishes, what droll junks! The collection of selels is vast, varied, and beautiful. Why are the conchological wants of Parisians not catered for; the mania for pretty shells is gast tong as for Japan lacquer-ware, bambley what-nots, and chinese porcelam. There are really charming stuffic

The Newark oarsmen are very anxious to have Lea remain in England and row with Moss and Playford. It is quite possible he will do so.

Mr. F. W. Montgomery, the well-known sculler, and bow oar of the original Northwe-tern crew, is in New York anxious to sell all his racing boats.

There is a project on foot among some of the most prominent boating men in Boston to get together a four oared shell crew to represent Boston in all the regattas which may take place in the country.

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The New York World suggests that hereafter there be an American Henley, a spring meeting each year, in the neighbourhood of some large city, of the prominent crews and scullers. The suggestion is certainly a very good one. Will it be carried out?

Cornell received a new shell from Troy on the Fourth, with which they are particularly pleased, and expect to reduce their records somewhat. The stretchers were put in according to each man's measurement, the boat rides the water well, weighs, 225 pounds rigged, is 57 feet long, and cost \$350.

Proposals have been made for a couple of matches to be rowed between Higgins and Elliott, of Pegsavood. Elliott is anxious to row him two racce, each for £200 a side; one to be from Putney to Hammersmith bridge, on the Thames, and the other on the Tyne, England. Higgins has expressed his willingness to row Elliott in two matches.

The Thames International Regatta will be held Aug. 31 and Sept. 2. The principal races will be open to the world, consisting of fours, pairs, sculls, and a sculling handicap. Tradesmen's clubs will be offered prizes for eights, fours, and sculls. The whole of the prizes will be in money.

P. Reagan challenges Plaisted to a five mile scull race at Springfield. Ma a form of the principal of the principal race at Springfield.

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The deciding heat of the Toronto P. O. employes' sk.ff race will be rowed to-day.

The eight-oared (Freshmen's) race bet zeen cornell and and Harvard came off. on Wednesday, the former winning easily.

from his recent injuries, and has taken his old position.

The Indianapolis nine has been doing a poor business in St. Louis, and it is doubtful whether it will remain there.

The Clipper is very anxious to have the Milwaukee team move to Brooklyn, but Manager Rogers declines to go, believing the Cream city will support h s nine fully as well as Brooklyn and New York. Many games of ball have been played in New York to less money than has been received at the Milwaukee gate.

HEEL AND TOE.

C. A. Harriman, the thirty-six and forty-four champion of the United States, has re-signed the belt to George Guyon.

John Hughes, the pedestrian, the other day tried to walk one hundred and twenty-two miles in twenty-four hours, in New York city, He withdrew after doing less than half of it in twelve hours.

E. J. Plunkett is residing at Philadilphis

Maurice Daly is in excellent play, and frequent y makes, it is said, runs of 400 points.

VARIOUS.

A prize of \$100 has been offered for a flying match between carrier-pigeons from Columbus, O., to New York, a distance of 500 miles. The contest will probably occur this month.

A Queer Lattle Beast.

The Norwegian lemming is an animal about the size of a mouse. It lives under stones in the summer — under snow in the winter. About once in ten years they emigrate in the autumn, in large armies. They march in a straight line, crossing lakes and rivers. They go through hay-stacks rather than go round. Nothing stops them, not fire, cased and show the state of the state o

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A decision was rendered by Judge Goepp, in the suit of William T. Phipps against the New York Life Insurance company. Phipps sued to recover five per cent. of the \$10,000 invested with the insurance company to secure an annuity for the veteran actor, Mr. John Brougham. His allegations were that he caused the annuity fund to be invested with the insurance company, and was promised by its Vice-President the percentage he sued for. The defendant answered that Phipps did some preliminary work toward procuring the investment of the Brougham fund, but that the application for the annuity was finally made through an agent named Dix, to whom the commission was paid. Judge Goepp gave judgment in favour of the plaintiff for the full amount claimed, with costs, an extra allowance of 5 per\_cent., and also interest on the amount.

Fashions Latest Edicts.

was made from pale and yellowish green silk. The front consisted of a vest of the yellow silk cut low in the neck and pointed at the bottom, and a skirt of the plain green shirred from hem to waist. The trained princess was of the plain green but had revers of the yellow which extended from neck to hem. These revers were finished with a vine of pale pink roses. The bottom of the train was trimmed with plaitings put on in the form of Vandykes and edged with narrow bands of the yellow. The elbow sleeve was finished in a similar manner.

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The great novelty of the season is the long flower-agrafe, which is placed at the side of the skirt by way of porte-jupe, so as to loop it up gracefully while danning is going on.

Flowers are also worn in profusion in plastrons, tabliers, and au moniere-pockets, besides the numerous bouquets for the cor-age and scarf tunic, or for looping up the train. Nor should we complain of such a profusion of blossoms. Flowers and lace are more lovely even than jewels for a lady's parure.

Ribbons are also in great favor for fastening flowers, and for trimming dresses and chapeaux. This gives a dainty and coquettish style—somewhat Spanish—to the toilet, and everything Spanish is very much a lamode just now in Faris. The Spanish style admits of streaming ribbons of several colors, while the Louis XVI. style, also in great vogue, favors shaded, watered, and satin ribbons in such shades as bronze, wood-color, pale-blue, ruby, scarlet, silver-grey, beige, emerald-green, old-gold, etc.

There is also the bouquettere ribon of satin and moire in all shades, broaded with miniature sprays of flowers, and double satin and moire, or satin and faille ribbon, either of camises or of -altogether contrasting tints. One of the prettiest-fantasises of the month is the bouquetiere fichu of white silk grenadine, with a wreath of blue corn-flowers and roses, worked in chain-stitch with moss-like foliage, as in patterns of the period, and finished with deep Mechlin lace, put on plain. Most dressy is the coquetith bouquetiere fichu. It is fastened either at the waist or in the boson with a large bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bouquetiere cravat is in the same style, either in black or white silk grenadine, with Mechlin lace border, edged with a framing of blue, pink, or moss-green silk, according to the color prevailing in the embroidery pattern. Sometimes dasies and violets, or butter-cups and forget-me-nots, or any other blossons, are selected, instead of roses and corn-flowers.

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A unique gar The military jacket tyles for young ladie

or grenadine dresses.

Many shades of gay-colored rilused for trimming dresses.

Scotch cheviot shirting is used uits for country wear.

Muslin dresses for house wear with the princess polonaise.

The long lace mtis in delicate worn for opera and theatre.

White Maltese lace is greatly for fichus and neck ornaments.

Upturned plaits are still admired in the arranging of draperies of all kinds.

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New styles of stationery are ornamented with grotesque old English figures in color.

Pug dogs in enamel and gold with jewels for eyes have appeared for sleeve buttons.

The side satchel of velvet or morocco is always appropriate for travelling costume.

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always appropriate for travelling costume A handsome "wrap" for the shoulder of formed of silk, lace, gauze and tissue. Among absurdities for children are twide collars and cutfis similar to those we by their mothers.

Floral garniture for bridal toilets is coposed of white hawthorn and orange blooms and myrtle leaves.

The new folding mirrors are very convent for travelling. They have three sid and the frames are of gilt and embroide silk.

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The velvet pouch of former days is again worn, and is found to be very convenient for purse, handkerchief, or even for the fan.

In the United States there are 530 females practising as doctors, forty-two as dentists, five as lawyers and sixty-eight as preachers.

Sleeve links are again coming into fashion in place of the solitaire cull futtons, but they are made of two dissimilar ends, instead of alike, as formerly.

Caps for matrons are very dressy, and present several new ideas. For breakfast caps, bighop's lawn, trimmed with torchon lace, gives a dressy head-gear.

Ribbon bows for the neck, at the Palais Royal, have the ends ornamented with handpainted flowers. One pretty bow had a spray of lilies of the valley on the ends.

Delicately pretty are the new tinted veils; all complexions are suited, and even defects are hidden—too florid a colour toned down and the sallow ones made to bloom like the rose.

Very long gloves increase in favour, and are worn out of doors, as well as in the evening to meet the three-quarters sleeve. The many-buttoned glove should be made specially for the wearer, just as the boot or shoe should be; for, though a certain size may fit many different hands, the same cannot be said for the arms. To obviate this difficulty some French houses are making gloves with laces twisted round hooks in the style of gentlemen's shooting boots. Others, such as the long gant de Suede, are laced with a fine slik cord through eyelet holes; the cord is finished with tassels.

Musical and Dramatic.

The M. W. Whitney concert party have returned from their Californian trip, which proved very supcessful.

At the benefit concert in London of Sit Julius Benedict, Adelina Patti, Capoul, Albani, and Nicolini sang.

Mr. Charles H. Drew, the well-known tenor, recently of the Oates Opera Company, has been engaged for the Rice Extravaganza Combination for next season.

Kate Claxton has leased the Lyceum Theatrein New York, and will open the season with a new play entitled "Les Fourchambaults," and a strong company.

Mr. W. H. Santley, the English tenor lately connected with the Emma Abbott concert Company, has just fallen heir to an estate in England valued at \$10,000.

Miss Mary Anderson has been warmly received and entertained in England, not only by members of her profession, but by prominent citizens, who have read and heard of her A.nerican success a.

Mme. Lasar Studwell has retired from her position as principal soprano of Plymouth Church (Brooklyn) choir. Her place will be filled temporarily by Miss A. R. Camp.

Mr. Joseph Rametti, who recently ceased his connection with the orchestra of the Boston museum, had not missed a single performance there, day or evening, for thirty-two consecutive years.

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Mrs. J. M. Davidson, of Louisville, Ky., has been engaged by Leslie, and is received with great favour in London. Mrs. Davidson has resided for many years in the West, where, as an amateur singer, she has attained much distinction.

"Fritz" Emmet, the actor, finds that the blow he received on the nose during his received to the nose during his received fight with Mr. Zimmerman has cured him of a catarrh from which he had suffered for fifteen long and weary years, and improved his voice.

A new singer has appeared in London. at the Royal Italian Opers, Mile. Cepeda, who assumed the difficult character of Velentine in the "Huguenots." Her gifts are compared to those of Grisis. She has area personal beauty, a pure and highly-cultivaged voice, and dramatic instinct of the highest order. It is rumoured that Gilmore will soon re-

beauty, a pure and highly-cultivased voice, and dramatic instinct of the highest order. It is rumoured that Gilmore will soon return to America, as the financial result of his European trip does not equal his anticity at the second week yielded \$40, and the third week \$23 to each one.

The late Charles Matthews, the actor, us of to tell this story about two aspirants for histronic fame, who ha i met in a manager's room, seeking for employment: "What do not of the other, who had a cold. "Amlet ado not fine of the other, who had a cold as that?" well, and why not! Oo's more likely to be a way and the swap and t

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There is many a man who would shrink from putting himself under heavy obligated to be a business acquaintance, to his trademan or a friend, but whose little debts in the aggregate amount to a sum sufficiently large to keep his mind in conditional to the sum of the sum of the latter who, while not at all gensitive about incurring large obligations, and quite willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one man and line is willing to blorrow from any one and any order to make a respectable appearance in a cicty. If one should drop the lying words of esteem, frendsh p and an intention, and the strategy of the line to make a respectable appearance in a cicty. If one should drop the lying words of esteem, frendsh p and an intention, and it will be a contract to the strategy of the strategy of the line to make a respectable appearance in a cicty. If one should drop the lying words of esteem, frendsh p and an intention, and it will be a contract to the strategy of the line to make a respectable appearance in a cicty. If one should drop the lying words of esteem, frendsh p and any of th

hint to incur no more little debts till they have managed to clear off those they have already.

But there are others who incur these snall obligations without the excuse of thoughtlessness, and who do not pay, though they are well able to do it. There are plenty of people who have no excuse for owing any man anything yet are in debt all round, and when asked to "settle up," either tell a lie and say they can't, or make some frivo'ous excuse which plainly means they will not. The hard times have been a godsend to these mean people, whom the hard times did not pinch in the least. They have kept their servants, their employes, and those with whom they have dealt out of their dues by the lying excuse that they could not possibly do what, if they chose, they could have done at any time without the least effort or self-denial.

A lady in Port Jervis—a remarkable town by the way, for strange occurrences — whose house way overrun with water-bugs, ockroaches and bed-bugs, and who had tried all known remedies to rid the premises of them, took the advice of a book agent as follows: She procured a pound of brimstone, placed it in an iron pot in the cellar, closed all the suter doors and windows, fired the brimstone and started on a week's visit to her friends. When she returned there was not a bug in the house, but there was such an overpowering odour of brimstone that it was upwards of a week before the rooms were fit to live in. The fumes had penetrated every nook and corner, even to the bureau drawers and wardrobes. The valuable plants in the conservatory were dead, and the foliage bleached as white as snow; the delicate curtains and upholstery were bleached and ruined. It was an expensive way to kill bugs, but seems to have been effectual, and the life of the book agent who gave the recipe is safest out of that lady's reach.—
Utics Herald

I am reminded of a naval story, not a discovery years old, which reveals the amusing ignorance of a senior officer in matters sut side his profession. A lieutenant on board one of the guard-ships applied to his captain for leave to go on shore. It was refused. He saked again: the same answer, more peremptory than before. He repeated his request, and asked for reasons of refusal. Both were still obstinately withheld. "But, sir,' he expostulated, "if I ask for leave, and yor refuse it, without giving me any reasons, I shall wak about the deck with a stigma or my back." "By George, sir," cried the irate and rather unreasonable captain, "if catch, you walking. up and down her Majesty's deck with anything but he Majesty' uniform on your back, I'll have you tried by court-martial!"

Shakespeare and his Family

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One anecdete among many will be sufficent to show how entirely he threw himself ito the character he was performing, and ow well he appreciated what was becoming in an actor. It is said that Queen E'izbeth was fond of witnessing plays from thind the seemes; and on one occasion thile Shakespeare was acting, she walkee cross the stage; the audience loudly applanded her and the queen, turning to the oct, bowed very politely. Shakespeare iowever, went on with his acting, taking notice of her majesty, who, returing behing the seeme did her best to attract his attestion. When he was about to leave the stage the again appeared, and this time droppe her plove, Shakespeare, who was playin the King, in Henry IV., stooped to pick up, at the same time adding these lines in speech he was making:

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"And though now bent on this high embrary, Yet stoop we to take up our cousin a glave."

Leaving the stage he handed the glove ther majesty, who exclaimed with delight is the dignity of his behaviour.

In 1609 Shakespeare left London for thome he had bought at Stratford-on-Avoi He was then in his forty-fifth year; his mins still at its best; but we fancy that the death of friends had subdued him. He ratined a strong affection for his native tow and his home there is described as a larg comfortable dwelling of brick and plaste the garden of which he specially enjoyed His two daughters, Susanna and Judit lived with him; the former, we are tol was his favourite, a girl of quick perception and natural sweetness of disposition; but its a singular fact that, while the ladies the important that, while the ladies the important of the day, his own daughte were left with comparatively slight eduction.

Susanna had acquired some book learnin

was buried.

About 1793, the bust was whitewashe over; but years afterwards the whitewash was removed, and the original colours were found to remain inta-t, as they do to this day. The bust is supposed to be a faithful likeness of the poet, and the fact that one side of the face is somewhat larger than the other, indicates that it was probably copied from a plaster cast actually moulded upon Shakespeare's face.—Mrs. Lille, in July Wide Acake.

For sale by all dea crs. Milburn, Bentley & Pearson, Toronto.

To parties off the line of rail. Send for printed instructions for shirt masurement, and we can send you shirts by Post. You can remit us by P. O. order. Address A. White, 65 King St. west. Toronto.

Exoron lettars, circulars, and post-cards annually seat through the post-office in New York to extend, the other; and if every bottle of Hagyard's yellow in made annually ever placed end to end, they would extend from one end of our broad and beautiful province to the bother. The splendid liniment is in great demand. For sale by all dealers.

The ladies unanimously vote Cooper's

to.

Masonic and Olifellows Lodges who are about furnising will do well to get estimates from the Oshaw Cashinet Company, No 67, Yonge-st. Special design can be obtained from them, and their prices are verasonable. The elegant and costly furniture of the Masonic Grand Lodge Rooms in Hamilton is from their factory at Oshawa. Church and School furnituralsor receive particular attention, a complete assoment of this class of furniture having been recent added to their stock.

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