Miscellanous.

A CITY'S SEWING GIRLS.

receive the least pay according to the yards, coops, and even the roosts and fineness of the work and the extreme nests - must be made by sprinkling care bestowed upon it, though work on water, to every gallon of which an

one tenement house lives a woman who for November, supports herself and three small children by finishing gentlemen's fine overcoats. She bems the satin linings and It would be better for us if we consews in the sleeve linings and the vel. sider the manure made on the farm as a vet collar and puts in several stays, in crop; and it is strange that we do not all setting from eight to ten thousand do so, for it is a product of the farm stitches on each, and earns at most and has a money value as much at fifty-five cents a day. Out of this she gorn or hay or cotton. When we once pays \$5 a month for rent. She works consider manure as a crop, we will take Sundays toe. She sends her babies to just as much pride in making a big crop a kindergarten, where they are fed but of manure as of corn; and we will no in the summer the school is closed, and more allow part of the manure crop to how she lives and keeps them in go to waste, than we would part of the clothes and fire, none but those who live in the same way know. Just now another woman with one child is shar-tion of the manure crop; all the cost tion of the manure crop; all the cost tion of the manure crop; all the cost and the cost of the cost tion of the manure crop; all the cost tion of the ing her room and her rent, which relieves her a little. The man she obtains
work from has a factory, also a fine tail
oring establishment, and the class of
the most fertile farms this crop is worth
or the farmer several times the cost of which cost forty and fifty dollars. Al-

chines, charging them so much a day vember. of the cheapest quality and some of it again of the richest and finest, but however it is the girl's pay remains about the same, just enough to keep body and soul together while living in the most squalid manner. There are immense quantities of this work done in the poor houses in the city by the mothers of families who cannot leave their lit. quantities of this work done in the por houses in the city by the mothers of families who cannot leave their little ones. In cases of contagious diseases the work goes on just the same, and the germs of siekness can be carried in the fine coat of the society man. Where the girls or women can leave and go into stores or factories they have a chance to earn more money but on tailoring the pay is cruelly

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The provided Halfax time. Steamer Standard Time. Steamer Standard Time. Steamer Standard Time. Steamer Steaded will give Halifax time. Steamer Standard Time. Steamer Steaded will give Halifax time. Steamer Standard Time. Steamer Standa but on tailoring the pay is cruelly New York. There is every sort of button known to civilization. In the back of the shop is a bench like a cobbler's where the old man site all the day of old sewing machines, and these they either rent or sell to those who have none, and take their pay in work. For an old machine not worth \$10 they will man's granddaughter. They match and like a cobbler's where the old man site all the day orose-legged. A pret ', faced little girl, who looks old for he size, waits upon customers. She is he little old man's granddaughter. They match and like they match the size and dranville Streets, Bridgetown, and size and dranville Streets, Bridgetown, and size all the back of the shop is a bench like a cobbler's where the old man site all the day orose-legged. A pret ', faced little girl, who looks old for he size, waits upon customers. She is he little old man's granddaughter. They match the size and dranville Streets, Bridgetown, and size all the back of the shop is a bench like a cobbler's where the old man site all the day orose-legged. A pret ', faced little girl, who looks old for he size, waits upon customers. She is he little old man's granddaughter. They match the size and dranville Streets, Bridgetown, and Size and Granville Streets, Bridgetown, and Size a make these unfortunate poor pay from buttons and sew them or the coats or J. G. H. PARKER. \$30 to \$50 in work at starvation prices. vests of gentlemen and an dresses of

flaps, with the aid of a first-class and have torn out. - Boston Transcript. chine, can make at home about fifty cents a day, from early morning to .10 at night. Those who do the fells and bodies, in short the other workers earn on an average about the same with the aid of their machines. The shirts when all done but 'finishing' require four gussets, six buttonholes and five buttons, and this work is given out in large quantities to women in tenement houses. They are paid for the common ones seven cents a dozen shirts, and for the finest shirts nine to nine and a half cents a dozen shirts – forty-eight gussets, sixty buttons and seventy two chine, can make at home about fifty

EXTRAORDINARY POTATO CROP.—An extra- offered him a coin, which the dog in- Pictures and Framing in variety, ordinary crop of potatoes has been gathered ordinary crop of potatoes has been gathered at Nuneaton. They are of the White Elephant variety and are unprecedently large. One potato was found to weigh 3 lb 3 oz., with a wag of his tail and a look which another 2½ lb, and a large number over 2½ lb, and a large n

The symptoms of cholera

thirst, a nervous, anxious el me greenish droppings, and rapid prostration. Its work is done quick , usual ly killing the birds in twenty-four RK LONG HOURS FOR A PITTANCE- hours or less. When it attacks a flock DO, AND THE PRICES THEY the sick birds must be separated from the others, and a thorough cleaning and As a rule, seamstresses on men's wear disinfection of the whole premises—

ed up. Some women receive those parts that require special basting. The best mode of treating a large flock outter outs out so many coats and with them all the linings, buckram and water at all, but add a tablespoonful of velvet which are necessary, and these are graded in a methodical manner and water, and use this water for mixing 20 ASH AND each size placed by itself. In some the soft food, which should consist of two pounds of sorn meal, one pound of then to the basters. From them they go to the liners, after which they are sent to the tinishers and the button, hole makers. They are afterward given to the pressers and the mixture, pour in a gill of the red to the tinishers are the button, hole makers. They are afterward given to the pressers and the button, hole makers. They are afterward given to the mixture, pour in a gill of the red to the tinishers and the button. but generally women do that. Then parched flour, half a pound of fenuto those who sew on the buttons, and then others take out the bastings, after which the pressers again have them, and finally the inspector orders the tights and little with a second control of the red oak bark decoction, stir it well, and then add the carbolic water until the whole is of a consistency of dough, but do not have it too stiff. Give them all tickets and little silk patch with the they will eat of it. In fact, keep it firm's name sewn on. Thus ten per- before them all the time. Those that sons work on each coat. Each part of do not eat should be forced by cramthe work is done on a dozen coats and each dozen as soon as finished is fasten ture twice a day. This will be absorbed to the mix ture twice a day. ed together and returned. When the lutely necessary with turkey. Give no

work is returned it is inspected, and if water until the birds begin to recover. the least imperfection is diagerned the Then add twenty drops of carbolic acid mistake must be rectified. The cutter and a tablespoonful of the red oak bark and inspector are well paid, but those solution to each pint of the drinking who do the work pleasmeal only earn water. Keep the sick birds dry and about thirty-five or forty cents a day, warm, disinfect all droppings as soon working constantly and giving half a as they accumulate, and bury or burn day to take the work and get more, in all dead birds - American Agriculturist

A Neglected Crop.

work these women do is for evercoats harvesting. And it is the greatest wonder of our farming that we do not lowing each of the ten workers on each coat ten cents for what she does, and tion to make a better oat, potato or to the cutter and inspector each fifty cents, the cost of making a man's fine overcoat is about two dollars. Many manufacturers give all their work to contractors after it is cut out, and they contract out of the contractors after it is cut out, and they contractor it is contractors after it is cut out, and they contractor it is contractor. contractors after it is cut out, and they in turn give it out in small parcels to the poor women who do it, and to make money themselves grind them down to the very lowest figure. Other contractors take in large quantities of work and then hire hands in their own work and then hire hands in their own work the agents of disease from stealroom and set them to work there, ing away that strength. Pride in the When the work requires machine stitch ing they allow the girls the use of manufacture crop goeth before wealth and health - American Agriculturist for No. fumber sawn to order,

ton known to civilization. In the back PARKER & DANIELS, The work they give is usually men's ladies. They have a good many cuscommon drawers and overalls and tomers, principally young men, who jumpers, as well as the commonest have lost a button or two, and haven't calico shirts. And they earn the gratial any one to sew them on or can't match

tude of these unfortunate women by the buttons in the regular stores. only retaining half the price of the work They often have calls from seamstresses Corner Hollis & Salter streets toward the payment of these machines also, who need a few buttons they can't each week. Sometimes it takes two find elsewhere. The old gentleman years to pay for a ramshackle old ma- has been making up his collection for chine that these men have bought up years. He has a number of tailor for a few dollars, and by the time they shops and dressmaking establishments get it paid for it is good for nothing at which he visits regularly. From these W. G. Parsons, B. A. all. Men's shirts are sometimes made he gets odd buttons by the hundreds, by giving out lots of a dozen or so to those who can make them complete, but

generally they are given out peacemeal.

ed. Of course some of them are worth

For instance a dozen pair of wristbands
a good deal more than that, but as the and those little flaps which go at the demand is greatest for the cheap kinds, bottom of the bosoms, the yokes, and a fair profit is made in the long run. then the sleeves and bands together, In addition to supplying odd buttons and finally the bosom, then the body and sewing them on while the custom. Barrister and Attorney at Law, and at last the finishing off. The er waits, they also mend ragged button-swiftest and neatest sewer on bands and holes or make new ones where they OFFICE, COX'S BUILDING.

sets, sixty buttons and seventy two buttonholes!'—New York Mail and ordered him away; but, the creating the control of the con ture persisting, he finally said: 'Well, I do believe he wants his money,' and

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In the SUPREME COURT.

J. AVARD MORSE,

JOHN ERVIN, Solicitor of Plaintiff. Bridgetown, Oct. 12th, 1886. 5it32.



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TERMS, moderate.

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THOS. J. EAGLESON.
Proprietor.
Bridgetown, June 2nd, 1885. tf.

—Dr. E. A. Tefft, of Toronto, writes:

-Granger—Been fishin' all day? Crusty old gentleman—Four hours, sir. Granger

-Without bait? Crust old gentleman—
without bait? Crust old gentleman—
without interruption, sir. GEORGE WHITMAN, CASES.

THE house owned and occupied by C.

C. Spinney, of Nictaux. Any person desiring the same apply to the subscriber ABNER H. MORSE.

Nictaux, April 12th, '86.

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There are a number of neat checks shown in wool dress fabrics, a pretty mixture is of blue and gold.

Violet and heliotrope are favorite colors. A pretty combination for a costume is a soft gray cloth, with trimmings of violet velvet.

Pretty breakfast caps are made of by the sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the Court House, (Shipley's Hall) in Bridgetown, on

Black silk stockings can be made to last much longer by having cotton feet.

There are a number of neat checks shown in wool dress fabrics, a pretty whishers. In front were Johnny's Peand Ma, and behind him his Aunt Hetty. The whole party had been to church and the man sitting beside Johnny was the minister going out spend the afternoon with the Jordans.

Pretty breakfast caps are made of colored silk handkarchiefs, fully draped and edged with two rows of knife-plait ed lace.

Patent leather, though not favorable thing about miracles?

thing about miracles?'
'Yessir.'
'Well Johnny, do you know what a

TAKEN FROM GUARANTEE.

PURSUANT to an order of foreclosure and sale, made herein on the 8th day of the painter, as regards beauty of finish and durability, we will refund the money paid."

Books of color plates, showing harmenious combinations of the different colors can be the said defendant shall pay said plaintiff or her solicitor the amount due herein for debt, interest and costs, all the estate, right, title and interest and equity of redemption of the said defendant and of all persons claiming by or through him, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of marsh

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The new shade of black promises to be very popular, it has a peculiar India to be very popular, it has a

Evening gloves in delicate shades, have lace open work tops reaching far up the arm. These are very becoming to a handsome arm.

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acres, more or less, as described in the mortgage to the plaintiff together with the appurtenances.

TERMS.—Ten per cent deposit, remainder on delivery of deed.

1 AVARD MORSE

The busband expectant followed the rector of St. Paul's through the service without hesitation, until these words the plastron of deed.

When hooks and eyes are used to fasten the bodies of dresses they are so placed amid the full ness of the plastron waistooat as to be invisible.

The busband expectant followed the rector of St. Paul's through the service without hesitation, until these words were reached, when he sharply inquired.

What is that?

RD MORSE,

High Sheriff.

or of Plaintiff.

1886. 5it32.

Many becomes as to be invisible.

A pretty hat in a rich shade of golden has an embroidered net crown and brim of brown lace plaited, bows of picot edged ribbon, and cluster of golden brown feathers in front.

Many becomes as now expected question, but, adsping himself to the exigency, example of the plained,—

'Troth means featly or fidelity.'

'Oh, well,' said the cautions are not to be compared to the exigency, example of the compared to the exigency, example of the cautions are not to be compared to the exigency, example of the cautions are not to be compared to the exigency of the cautions are not to be compared to the exigency of the cautions are not to be compared to the exigency of the cautions are not to be compared to the exigency of the cautions are not to be compared to the exigency of the cautions are not to be compared to the caution of 1886. In the Supreme Court
In the matter of the Petition and Application of FLETCHER WHEELOCK, for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by the late HENRY A. PARKER and INABELLA ANN, his wife, to the said FLETCHER WHEELOCK, bearing data the 20th day of May 1872 cts.

golden brown feathers in front.

Many basques are now simply outlined timed with a silk cord in a contrasting color to the dress fabric. A marine blue cloth tailor made suit, outlined by the late HENRY A. PARKER and INABELLA ANN, his wife, to the said FLETCHER WHEELOCK, bearing data the 20th day of May 1872 cts.

A Lucky Man.

'Troth means fealty or fidelity.'
Oh, well, said the cautious canding the form on jugal homors if that's all, plight my troth. The only kind of a troth I know anything about is the one may be you meant to insinuate we have a feather of the cautious canding the plant of the cautious canding the cautious canding the plant of the cautious canding the plant of the cautious canding the cautious canding the plant of the cautious canding the plant of the cautious canding the cautious canding the plant of the cautious canding the plant of the cautious canding the plant of the cautious canding the cautious canding the plant of the cautious canding the cautious canding the plant of the cautious canding the cautious ca

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A Bonanza Mine
of health is to be found in Dr. R. V.
Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription,' to the merits of which as a remedy for female weakness and kindred affections thousands the liquor boils up like soap sude.'

—A young woman journeying alone from Seattle to Nanaimo recently, landed at Victoria, B. C., and her trunk was landed at the what where the boat for Nanaimo would start. She didn't know this and now she ain't only eighteen. I

would start. She didn't know this and hired an expressman to take it to the Nanaimo wharf. He did. He loaded it, made the girl pay in advance, and then drove around the block and back to the starting place.

—Girl of the period aged 8; 'Come up closer, Sammy don't be walking off there by the curbstone.' Sammy; 'I don's want to.' G. P.: 'Well, you'd better, folke'll think we married if we walk so far

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A promise should be given with cause tion and kept with care. It should be made by the heart and remembered by the Hank, and bust the other twenty-two.