HOES AND ETCHINGS.

the Same.

lot its Badness, But Its Excellence

Played the Mischief.

Other Gorsip of Special Interest to the

It was a bride of six months ago who ame into a woman's lunch-room the day after Christmas with an expression of eckless dispair upop ther pretty face and refered a luncheon with evidently suicidal

office pol? Then the others all began, very single one of them except my fatherblaw and Nettle had given me a pet 
clips for coffee, and every one of them 
anianiand that it was made by her rule, 
hey went away hating one another and

Why didn't you settle the question by "While then at once?"
"Well," confessed the bride," "I didn't really know how the cook made the coffee, and by the time I had got a round to confessing my unhousewifely ignorance, the

OF PARIS FASHIONS.

and woman of the rich middle classes, tage and the demi monde, co-perating the great artists like Worth, Felix rignes, Ducet, Morin Blossier, Lafer-, etc., and, meeting on the neutral of the trying-on room, discontact the new fashion, the company of the case of the company of the case of the princesses of the case of the princesses of the case of the c

Fair Sex.

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sumakers of leasts broken are no longer pompany of ld. The officike he sees thout influenceler Miss R lons of what h their hear layer never here. you get the genuine w ask for it. See that the shops of what h their head whether here been longer.

daily than at the dollar-bill without delegates of Allow me, Mit we seem need takes his mone when the seem need takes his mone when he had, the thoples, returns Jac which land, the thoples, returns Jac which places for t.

Here so as even if ten minutes like open, a dress that it isn't of the places when it isn't of the place. Neverthe at it will not in all with greatest bit in the world direct the model of the place. The place will seem a direct the model of the place will be not in the world of the place will be not in the world of the place. The place will be not in the world of the place will be not be no of "I. Butts" is on per. W. FOWLE & SONS, Boston, Mass. Sold by all druggisti.

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REPERIL OF stressed that ever the been sugar that dreadful stressed that dreadful stressed that dreadful stressed that dreadful stressed the stressed that dreadful stressed the stressed the stressed that dreadful stressed the stressed the stressed that dreadful stressed the stressed the stressed the stressed the stressed the stres o Warero Grand Piano lition, almost

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by New York I fine Upright slightly use 225. Easy t pecially fine F

rlor car conductor perth in the sleep-

ice gives Jack an op-all, many things of a pictumstances, and he maintiful girl.

ladies in my charge as far as Buffaio.

sit in the parlor But it's only 50 ents and rejoins

, and all too the depot at Miss Ray-

husband aperiority, of his dissatisfact the restribute of plenty is to her likes and bitt. She grows moody and happy, after last estate is worse that first, for man has no sort of use for unhappy foman. One scarcely knywhell to the wife or the band. It the too common situation is of the stages arguments against emarriage.

Why a QUEEN SAYS GOES.

The Qen of Saxony never had a children her own, but she is vary no of other hyle's children, especially if ey are prett. Hence it hapnened a few yy ago tha while walking in the part presdente met a nurse in charge of whittle children and stopped to admind rosy babs. The following dialogues was the theorem of the companion of the companio WHY A QUEEN SAYS GOES.

POETIC GEMS

BUTTEROUP, POPPY, FORGET-Butteres, poppy, forget me-not—
These thre bloomed in a garden spot,
And once all merry with song and play,
A little ca, heard three voices say:
"Shine or badow, summer or spring—
O then child with the tangled him.
And laughing eyes—we three shall bring
Each an offering, passing fair!"
The little one did not understand,
But they bent and kissed the dimpled ha

A luncheon with evidently suicidal alternation earth is the matter?" asked young woman's friend. "You look see than you did the night you and liter marreled and broke your engagent. Wasn't your dinner a success?" A perfect success," groaned the young man. "Everybody came on timeman and Watter's tather and mother and cousin who's been exploring and my and handa and his Aunt Julia and my asin Nettle. It started out beautifully, etable I fixed myself, and it was charmewe have such pretty china, you know. e new waitress served perfectly and the kh ad surpassed herself. And everymed to get along. My Aunt Amanda is prim and Puritanical as if she had come in the Mayllower herself, and his Aunt has in the like an aged soubrette in manic, but even those two harmonized for the late. His exploring cousin is well in the server was the succession of the late of the late. His exploring cousin is well in

Buttercup gambolled all day long, Sharing the little one's mirth and s Sharing the little one's mirth and song;
Then, stealing along on misty gleans,
Poppy came, bringing the sweetest dree
Playing and dreaming—that was all,
Till once the sleeper would not awa
Kissing the little face under the pall,
We thought of the words the third
spake,
And we found, betimes, in a hallowed of
The solace and peace of forget-me-not.

nit even those two harmonized for the His exploring cousin is well in-ed and instructively inclined, and my in Nettle is flippant, but they behaved fully, while the armed neutrality, of mothers-in-law was delightful to say. Everything went well until the was brought in. At the first sip iter's mother said:

An ! You've used my recipe. The fashioned way is the best, after all, ti? And mamma struck in, Why Helen, you used the French drip to po!? Then the others all began. Buttercup shareth the joy of day, Glinting with gold the hours of play; Bringeth the poppy so set repose, When the hands would fold and

would close,
And after it all—the play and the sleet
Of a little life—what cometh then!
To the h carts that ache and the ere

wer bringeth God's peace again, erveth its tender lot— poppy, forget-me-not. —Eugene Field, FOLDED HANDS.

Poor, ti OF PARIS FASHIONS.

Who gives the mysterious word of order by virtue of which at the beginning of each season we see similar toilets blossom forth spinisneously and almost simultaneously all the places of elegant resort? How does it happen that these toilets are differ of the creation of the preceding season? Formity, it would have been easy to reply that be court was responsible for the creation of fashien, and in reality it was the compress, or one of the laddes of her suite, he took the initiative of wearing some impress, or one of the laddes of her suite, he took the initiative of wearing some any style of toilet, the result of long conditations between the laddy herself and a Fand particular to all the quirements of various types of femiliane approach the given the court, and it is the not too dear, it would finally permeate the ranks of the lower middle classes, waday, however, we have no court, and is creatinly not at the democratic balls at receptions of President Carnot and his limiters that we may look for new manitations of feminine elegance. Neverthes, at the creation of fashion continues in tame condition as in the past, only the more liberty and perhaps with more interty an They Tha red hands that drudged the livewhen the midnight oil was burn-

ntil she saw the gray ith her across the twilight lands, spered words repeating.

ght that I would love herso, ditell my love to her so truly.

me thus unduly. eart that had so weary grown came all unheeded o'er it er

s to sit here all alone, t heart that deemed the heavy

and hands, so pulseless me weeping
-Albert Bigelo Paine,

YOU.

cu, not because you are fai:
r: because you are wondro wise,
the beauty of your hair,
the riddle of your eyes.

at I can never read, ounctimes angel, sometimes I nfor any thought or deed, at st because you are—yours. —Waiter Horries Hock,

IDENTITY.
I ith anologies to T. B. Aldh.]
wre in the farmyard, vasted lone
nonlight wan of a winter nit
tough skeleton shapes the nit
n from each other in flerce fright. IDENTITY.

an from each of the control of the c

Wilkinson, of Bwnsvalley, "I had been in distressed Rebecc Wilkinson, of Banavalley, and say for three years for Nervousondition. There years for Nervousonditions we knoss of the Stomac Dyspepsia
est direction until my healt was gone, bough one bottle of Sout American
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evine, which did me more god than any
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rick. A trial bottlewill owince you,
d by John Callard and all raggiets. It
is stated by an actor the the electric
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cof the performers than either gas or
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light.

great lung healer is fond in the ext medicine sold as Bicle's Anti-Conive Syrup. It soothers and diminishes
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iy for all coughs, sole, hearseness,
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It has cured many wich supposed to
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the wine districte of Trance, Spain
ally grapes are still hedden with the
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ms cause feverishess, meaning and sness during sleep. Mother Graves' Exterminator is pleasant, sure and al. If your druggist has none in get him to procure if for you escribed as bright and cheer-retty, and about 30. in Urbana, 111., is named

in the series of the people in Engiand for many sure; that heathen practices and independent of the proportion and allower the performed in secret by a large number of the people in Engiand for many sure; that heathen practices continued to be performed in secret by a large number of the people in Engiand for many sure; that heathen practices continued to be performed in secret by a large number of the people in Engiand for many sure; that heathen practices continued to be performed in secret by a large number of the people in Engiand for many sure; that heathen practices continued to be performed in secret by a large number of the people in Engiand for many sure; that heathen practices continued to be performed in secret by a large number of the people in Engiand for many sure; that heathen practices continued to be performed in secret by a large number of the people in Engiand for many sure; that heathen practices continued to be performed in secret by a large number of the people in Engiand for many sure; that heathen practices continued to be performed in secret by a large number of the people in Engiand for many sure; that heathen practices continued to be performed in secret by a large number of the people in Engiand for many sure; that heathen practices continued to be performed in secret by a large number of the people in Engiand for many sure; that heathen practices continued to be performed in secret by a large number of the people in Engiand for many sure; that heathen practices continued to be performed in secret by a large number of the people in Engiand for many sure; that heathen practices continued to be performed in secret by a large number of the people in the peo

A SNAKE, A CAT AND AH OLD HEN.

Mrs. J. J. Eidson discovered that the house cat and a snake were having a battle in the yard, and called Mr. Eidson to the rescue of kitty. But Mr. Eidson was more curious to see the fight go on than he was anxious to rescue the cat, especially as the cat did not seem anxious to be rescued. The snake, which was of the species commonly known as the spreading adder, and about eighteen inches long, would curl itself into position time and again, and strike viciously at the cat. The cat must have had some previous training under the Jim Corbett system, for its little hody was just out of reach of the reptile's poisonous langs every time. The cat restorted by bounding at its snakeship with surprising quickness, and with wide-open claws would try to tear the body of the snake. Sometimes the snake would spread out its head until it seemed twice its natural size. But this only made the cat use her claws more swiftly.

The peculiarly fascinating battle seeme continued for several minutes, watched by Mr. and Mrs. Eidson. Both combatants at last took a breathing spell, seemingly quite tried. About the time hostilities commenced anew, an old hen with her brood of young chickens appeared on the spot. The hen sided with the cat and attacked the snake, for the purpose, as Mr. Eidson thought, of getting a meal for the little ones, and after pecking at it once or twice caught it firmly just back of the head and shook it violently. The little chicks thought that they would have a pienic. But not so; the hen deliberately swallowed with great difficulty, and he was amazed to see the hen accomplish the feat of swallowing so large a thing. The spreading addering the lend and consequently stupid for a short while, she appeared to be in her usual good heath, and up to last accounts there are no little orphan chickens at Mr. Eidson are little orphan chickens at Mr. Eidson are little orphan chickens at Mr. Eidson are little orphan chickens at Mr. Eidson son's.—[Union Springs (Ala.) Herald.

are no little orphun chickens at Mr. son's. -[Union Springs (Ala.) Herald.

A DUTCH FISHING VILLAGE.

A DUTCH FISHING VILLAGE.

Two miles from the Hagne is the little fishing village of Scheveningen, between the old village occupied by the fishing folk, and the modern watering place, there could not be a stronger contrast. The people of Scheveningen are without doubt the most original and postic of the inhabitants of Holland, and have preserved intact their dress, manner and customs. The most interesting children sit in groups on the beach and walk on the sands, the same little white caps on their heads, which Dutch pictures have made so familiar, wearing bodices and petiticals ballooned over some structure undereath, and always knitting; the timest little toddler can make the needless fly. Mording, noon and night knitting fills in all vine not occupied in the simple work of these simple households. simple work of these Upon entering their shoes which are always

the fishing folk, loce, there could The people of doubt the most of inhabitants of eved intact their s. The most ingroups on the eards, the same ir heads, which so familiar, wears ballooned over the and always.

worn outside, are pairs outside the

ADVERTISER, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31. houses in every position of hel and toe, and every size from the wee slees to those almost large enough for the saly's bath, the dear little Dutch bables; no ther bables are quite so quaint and fascinating.—[Mrs. Diguam in Wives and Daugsters for December.

THEIR FEET IN IT.

Nover be the first one at a party if you can help it. A couple of young ladies who were apparently the first to arrive at a bail given at a country house, found the dressing form unoccupied, except by a young ladies, and the girl did as she was bid.

"Now, unbutton my shoes and put my slippers on," she continued, holding out her foot. Then she said to her friend:
"It's your turn next. Oh, do you suppose Senator H—— and his daughter will be here? I'm just dying to see her. They say she is the greatest catch out. I do wonder what she'll wear."

"Oh, she'll look like a fright," said her friend; "debuntantes always do know she is just out, and is doing the girlie-girlie act. I'd rather know the girlie-girlie act. I'd rather know the girlie-girlie act. I'd rather know his pippers and gloves are on she can, do mine"

"Excuse me, ladies," said the "she" intimated, "but I must go now, but I will see that you will have a dressing maid, and they were left alone.

"Create Market and a she was possible was?"

"Oh, some visitor in the house—nobody of any consequence;" then, as a serveate entered. "Who was that person who just left the room?"

"A SNAKE, A CAT AND All OLD HEN, Mrs. J. J. Eidson discovered that the house cat and a snake were having a batter in the yard, and called Mr. Eidson to the rescue of kitty. But Mr. Eidson ton the rescue of kitty. But Mr. Eidson was more curious to see the

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Voices from Subscribers. Wives and Daughters is very highly cized. [E. S. Miller, Geneva, N. Y.

if they will but have the wit and wisdom to subscribe.—[Miss Frances E. Willard.

Thank you for copy of your wide-awake paper. We rejoice in its advance, as indicated by the more attractive form; and we shall ever be ready to speak a good word for a paper that speaks so many good words for women's works in the cause of God and humanity.—[Isabel Somerset and Frances E. Willard, World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, London, England.

Lady Aberdeen begs to congratulate Mrs. Cameron most sincerely on the high promise of the new venture, and will be much obliged if she will direct that two copies should be sent to her at the above address every month. Lady Aberdeen hopes that Mrs. Cameron will not mind her making some extracts from Wives and Daughters for a little magazine which she herself is editing in connection with a Young Woman's Christian Association in Scotland.

—[The Counters of Aberdeen, Haddo House, Aberdeen, Scotland.

Voices of the Press.

Voices of the Press.

—Wives and Daughters, the admirable monthly published by Mrs. Cameron and Miss Wetheraid, appears in a beautiful new dress, with heavy paper and handsome type. It is devoted to the interests of women and is a strong advocate of equal suffrage. It is ably edited, and has departments of varied interest.—[Woman's Journal, Boston.

reforms. It has an important mission, which it will strenuously seek to fulfill. Its contents are varied, interesting and attractive.—[Toronto Canada Presbyterlan.

Delighted with it. It is grand.—[Mrs. John Asheroft, Wiarton, Ont.

Wives and Daughters, edited by Mrs. John Cameron and Miss Ethelwyn Wether ald, has a winsome kindliness of visage, and we believe will become the attached friend we believe will become the attached friend of all Canadian women who may listen to its utterances, and to Yankee women also if they will but have the wit and wisdom to subscribe.—[Miss Frances E. Willard.

There were a structure attractive and Presbyterian.

—We congratulate our enterprising contemporary, Wives and Daughters, on the improvement in its personal appearance.

This wide-awake Canadian journal is well with support of Canadian women. In its issue for November, it comes out in its issue for November, it comes out in its seven for November, it comes out in its issue for November, it comes out in the seven and attractive and Daughters, on the improvement in its personal appearance.

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Our Point of View is a series of bright of the support of Canadian women. In its issue for November, it comes out in the seven and attractive and Daughters, on the improvement in its personal appearance.

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Our Point of View is a series of bright of Canadian women. In its issue for November, it comes out in the province of t

Wives and Daughters for November begins a new era in the career of that bright journal. It is now a nearly printed magazine of twenty pages of toned paper and in typographical style resembles such publications as the Interior and the Christian Union, comparing favorably with any of them. Wives and Daughters has passed its second birthday, and during that time has been improved gradually and thoroughly, and in its new garb it cannot but come still nearer its object of being an ideal paper.—[Daily Globe, Toronto.

paper.—[Daily Globe, Toronto.

Somewhat over two years ago Wives and Daughters, an excellent monthly periodical, was started. It is edited by two accomplished Canadian ladies, Mrs. John Cameron and Miss E. Wetherald, in London, Ont. In a short time it reached a large circulation. We are glad to observe that it has been enlarged to twenty pages, the same size and shape as the Christian Union, and is quite as well printed. It is specially devoted to the interests of women. We predict for it great success. From Onward, Epworth League paper, Toronto.

Wives and Daughters, the admirable monthly published by Mrs. Cameron and Miss Wetherald, appears in a beautiful new dress, with heavy paper and handsome type. It is devoted to the interests of women and is a strong advocate of equal suffrage. It is ably edited, and has departments of varied interest.—[Woman's Journal, Boston.

Wives and Daughters is a Canadian monthly journal "devoted to the interests of women and is a strong advocate of equal the paper seems able to meet all demands. Under the editorship of Mrs. John Cameron and Miss Ethlewyn Wetherald it presents attractive pages and a wholesome, clear, attractive pages and a wholesome, satisfying bill of fare. An editorial in a recent number, entitled "Our Platform," is an honest statement of a creed at once is an honest statement of a creed at once is an honest statement of a creed at once is an honest statement of a creed at once wite and cughters can without fear or doubt say a positive "Amen."—[Union Signal, W. C. T. U. organ, Chicago.

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