My Seprane

Above the organ is highest note I hear her destription of the second second And I am spellbon it to the spot, Though I don't k two what they're singing. I searched her book to find her name, Her carthly name 'tis Anna. The singles must have thought that tame When they sent down my soprano.

There's no place now like a church for me, They whisper I've grown picus," They know not how I wish to be Esside her skirt ent bias. What care I though the tenor drop As on a siy banana? Barytone, alto, all may stop, But leave my sweet soprano.

I have no eyes for men or things. I have no eyes for men or things. The serimon is but slargon; I have no cars for him who sings When she's not by the organ. But when she comes the whole thing hums, Joy swells like showering manna, And, rather queer, no voice I hear But hers, my dear soprano.

When she's not there the whole choir's wron 'Tis not for me to praise her; The counter screams all through the song, And the base becomes still bager. Ah! when I miss her dear, dear face, Td give a straight Havana. If they were in some other place, If they were in some other I here with my soprand -Philadelphia Cali



(BY THE AUTHOR OF "GARTH.")

(BY THE AUTHOR OF "GARTH.") (BY THE AUTHOR OF "GARTH.") (BY THE AUTHOR OF "GARTH.") (BY THE AUTHOR OF "GARTH.") (BY THE AUTHOR OF "GARTH.") (BY THE AUTHOR OF "GARTH.") (BY THE AUTHOR OF "GARTH.") (BY THE AUTHOR OF "GARTH.") (BY THE AUTHOR OF "GARTH.") (CHAPTER I. "Superb! I don't know when I have seen finer, Tom, really!" "Ah !" said Tom complete states are and adventure to draw upon. the had been almost everywhere; he had made himself familiar with all varieties of the reares in the state dinner—atter one of Tom Gainsborough's saug, familiable lithle din-ners; only we three—Tom, his wife, and myself, and a couple of negro attendants, as well trained and less overpowering than the best of the native English stock; and that charming clining.room, jast big enough just cool enough, soft-carpeted, clear-walld, and the steady white radiance of the Awgand burners descending upon the famanek table clob, crowned with fruits and flowers; and an agreeable shadow over the rest of the room, so that those sable servitors could perform their noiseless evo-lutions unseen; and a pervading sense of uaconscious good breeding and unobtruits roomances of "Unabashed Dofoe." I did in not discover all this in the course of that and some other of Shakspearc's plays, and in he was well acquainted with several of the romances of "Unabashed Dofoe." I did in not discover all this in the course of that and prover to the Lastin Quarter, but it is that been almoster of spine-himself. Of his inter life and circumstances I could lear the scept upon one topio –himself. Of his inter life and circumstances I could lear the nothing. Though he never was obtrusively relicent, ye the contrived never to refer to the mathematical and lear the order to refere the rest of the tower of the date of the order to the last in the date of the course of the course of the towers of the tower of the date of the towers towers of the towers of the tow I den't wish to make other people envicus Oaly it was all inexpressibly good, from faseinating Mrs. Gainsborough and her

diamonds down. I felt a peculiar interest in Mrs. Gains-borough, because, in addition to her other attractions, she was a countrywoman of mine-that is to say, an American. She was brunette, slonder, graceful, with a reird expression of the eyes under straight, weira expression of the eyes under straight, black eyesbrows, an expression which some-how suggested mesmerism—or, perhaps, a liability on her part to be mesmerized; faultiess threat and shoulders, and hands and wrists that she could talk with, almost. Where had Tom found her? I never had Where had Tom found her? I never had thought of asking him. She was a Vir-glnian, very likely—an "F. F. V."—and they had doubtless met upon the Coatinent. This was the first occasion on which I had seen her in her diamonds. Indeed, Tom and she had only been married a year or two, and had been settled in that bijouresi dance of theirs earcely six monthy. And dence of theirs scarcely six months, and this was but my third or fourth dinner there. Well, her diamonds became her, there. Well, her diamonds became her, and she them; they somehow matched that weird light in her eyes, and I told Tom as nuch when, after dinner, she withdrew and

"And thereby hangs a tale," repeated he thoughtfully, reaching his hand toward the decanter and filling my glass and his own. Now, it seemed to me entirely in accord-ance with young Mrs. Gainsborough's "style" that there should have been some-thing odd and romantic in the circum-

stances of her first acquaintance with Tom, and that diamonds should be mixed up

anough, they were only put into their prequite recently. I can remembe when half of them were unout, or out in some barbarous, Oriental manner, pictur-esque enough, but not fashionable. And color and this one has a slight flaw which is now in part concealed by the setting." "You travel under proper precautions, I trust," said Birchmore after a pause, turn_ ing gravely to me. "I know the confidence you young fellows have in your courage and cleverness; but a dozan or a score of thieves might conspire together for such a prize as thus, and against their skill and obtained against their skill and some were mounted as nose rings, some as colasps, some in the hilts of daggers, and in all sorts of other ways. When I was a child I was sometimes allowed to play with some of the loose ones, as a treat ; unail at last I contrived to lose one of the ark shop in the Latin Quarter. He and I became quite intimate. You Good morning—that is, if you are ready, Mr. Gainsborough? By the way, Rudolph, see. I had been commissioned to attend to this diamond business and to remain in Paris until it was done. I was to watch it through all its stages and be sure that my mother's directions regarding the style of the setting were accurately followed. When all was finished I was to pay the bill and bring the diamonds on to Kome, where the family would by that time be established. Well, I was a young fellow just feeling my oats, and probably I was not much cast down at the prospect of spending a month or two alone in Paris, as you might sup-pose. But I doubt whether I should have attended to my ostensible business so faithfully as I actually day, had I not been so abruptly greatly taken with my little friend Rudolph. "I've for " I've found that stone." greatly taken with my note friend traces. He and I twigged one another, as boys say, from the first. I used to sit and watch him I looked at him inquiringly. "The diamond out of my ring. In my trouser pocket, of all places in the world work for hours at a time, and as he worked he would talk, and very queer, captivating talk a good deal of it was. He was a thorough artist and enthunisst, and seemed to care for nothing outside of his profes-Fell out while I was groping for my keys, I suppose. Sorry to have raised false hopes in your friend Rudolph. By the way, he'll have finished that job of yours before very that a goal of the first and earths, and earths and seemed to care for nothing outside of his profes, and is a first and the first and the

register about a wock after my arrival. He was an sgreeable man enough, though not at all the sort to take liberise with; how-ever, I made up my mind that I would get him to Radolph's on the first pretext that

All the York of the my arrival. He regists dispension in the dispension of the second secon

appeared strongly built, though he had complained to me more than once of rheu-masism or some other bodily failing. In walking, he took rather short steps for a tail man, and without any swaying of the shoulders, his hands being generally thrus in the side pockets of his cost and his face inclined toward the ground. But his eyes,

inclined toward the ground. But his eyes, large, bright and restless, were his most remarkable feature. They appeared to take note of everything; they were seldom fixed and never introspective. Compared with the general immobility of the rest of his countenance, these eyes of Mr. Biroh-more seemed to have a life of their own-and a very intense and watchful one. Whenever they met mine fully (which was but seldom, and then only for a moment at a time). I was conscioue of a kind of start or thrill, as if a fine spray of ioy water had swept my face. What had those eyes looked upon, or what was it that lurked behind them? nothing. Though he never was obtrusively reticent, yet he contrived never to refer to bis own private affairs. I could not satisfy bis own private affairs. I could not satisfy myself whether he were married or single, whether he were a Catholio or atheist— hardly whether he were rich or poor. Some shadow of grief, some incubus of fear or calamity seemed to overwhelm him and impose silence. The most I could do was to draw inferences; and my inference was that he was a babelor a millionaira a them? "We may run across each other again-

hope we may," says Mr. Birohmore when I shook hands with him at parting a few days later. "Glad to have met you, Mr. Gains-"Thanks. I am glad to have met you. Your acquaintance has profited me not a draw inferences; and my inference was that be was a bachelor, a millionaire, a skeptio and a man who, at some period of his life, had committed, either deliberately or by force of circumstances, a terrible orime. You will see presently how far my estimate was from the truth, or how near to it. little. "Ob, as to that," says Mr. Birchmon

with a smile and one of those startling, straightforward glances into my eyes, "as to that, the profit will have been mutual, to say the least of it. Good-bye!" to it. However, I am anticipating, as it is. We

CHAPTER III.

However, I am anticipating, as it is. We arrived in due time at Rudoiph's little shop and I introduced him to Birchmore. I had previously told the latter about my dia-monds and now I made Rudolph produce them. The man of the world examined the gems with evident interest and with a knowledge of their value and qualities which surprised me and caused the little jeweller to eye my friend with a keennese that I took to indicate realousy. CHAPTER 11. My route to Italy was rather a round-about one. Instead of running down to Marseilles, and so on via Civita Vecchia to Rome, I set off eastward and crossed Ger-many, passing through Cologne, Frankfort-on the Main and Nuremberg; thence I proceeded to Laipsic and at length brought up in Dresden. It was my intention to go from there southward through Switzsrlaud to Venue and thus to make my approach "These are all Indian shones," was Birchmore's first remark. "There is not an American among them—or, stay ! What is this? Neither an American nor an Indian! An African, I declare, and one of from there southward through Switzsrlaud to Venue, and thus to make my approach to the Eternal City. Dreaden, however, detained me lorger than I had expected. It was in August that I reached it. There were not many people in town, but I was delighted with the Gal-lery. with the neutresque sweep of the

the fuest I have seen !" "Der Herr hat recht !" muttered Rulery, with the picturesque sweep of the river and with the green shade and good dolph with a glance at me. "Er versteht music of the Grosser Gaten. There were several oharming drives, too, in the neigh-borhood; and as for beer, it was really a revelation to a man who had never known "You know German? He says what you

"You know German? He says what you don't know about äiamonds isn't worth knowing," I put in. Birchmore nodded with a half smile. "I ought to know something about preci-ous skones," he said. "I spent three years in a diamond mine, for one thing." He seemed on the point of saying more but blocked bimself and wont on seruinging.

hadn's seen his address—"Fifth Avenue, New York City, U. S. A."... in the hotel-register about a week after my arrival. He was an agreeable man enough, though not "Well sir I'm obliged to yon" repied "Well, sir, I'm obliged to you," replied

French : "If mademoiselle will permit me, I may,

n a drosky, and when I get to Schandau I

you like, I will send you back to your hotel in a drosky, and when I get to Sohandau I will bunt up your father and tell him the mistake he has made. Here is my eard." She looked at it and her manner at once ohanged. A half-ropressed smile glimmered on her face. I felt that we were on a right footing at last, though I could not at the time understand how it had happened. "I will confess to you, Mr. Gains-borough," she said glancing up at me with a charming trastfulness in her manner. "My papa is so forgetful. We were not coming back to Dreaden. After Schandau we were going on to Prague and he has gone off with all our luggage, and—and he has left me without even any money to buy my licket. At leass, I did have enough, but I spent it all in my shopping." This cleared up matters at once. "How stupid of me not to have seen it all before !"I czclaimed. "Now we have just time to get the train." I hurried her on with me as I spoke, bought our tickets in the twinkling of an ore and without waiting for the obarge.

bought our tickets in the twinkling of an eye, and, without waiting for the change, eye, and, without waiting for the change, convoyed her rapidly across the platform, and, with the assistance of a guard, we found ourselves safely ensonced in a first-class carrisge just as the train moved off. My beautiful companion, breathless, smil-ing and yet seeningly a little frightened, sank back on the outhous and folt for the fan at her girdle. I wished to give her beaty of time to recover her commonre and fan at her girdle. I wished to give her plenty of time to recover her composure and to feel assured that I had no intention of taking undue advantage of our position ; so, having arranged the windows to suit her convenience, I betook myself to the other end of the carriage and diligently stared at the prospect for fully five minutes. Nature could endure no more, and at the end of that time I was fain to change my posture. I stole a giance at my fair American. She, too, was absorbed in the prospect on her ide, which consisted at the moment of a perpendicular outsing about ten feet dis-tant from her window. Her attitude as she sat there was the perfection of feminine Another is the proceeded to relate to mean source in a dismond, source is the procession of the set one source is the procession of the procession of the set one source is the procession of the set one source is the procession of the procession of the set one source is the procession of the set one set on the set one source is the procession of the set one set one source is the procession of the set one set one source is the procession of the set one set one source is the procession of the set one set one source is the procession of the set one set one source is the procession of the set one set one source is the procession of the set one set one source is the procession of the set one set one source is the

CURRENT TOPICS.

Valuable Hints to Young Ladies Going DICKENS' Old Carlosity Shop, where Little Nell immortalized herself, is now " It is well enough to go into the country " It is well enough to go into the country and play tennis and erequet, go on fishing excursions and pionics, and rit in the hot sun half of the day, but what shall one do with their complexion?" lamented a fash-ionable young lady the other day. Bome one suggested that it was fashion-able to return home as brown as an Indian. " I do not get brown," she exclaimed; " I turn a horrid red, and my skin brgins to come off. and my fase gets recub and supposed to be the structure at No. 14 Portsmouth street, Lincoln's Inn Fields. Porsemouth street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, cosupied by a dealer in waste paper. The neighborhood is one that Dickens often visited. Another of its attractions is Quilp's Wharf, which exists under the name of Butler's Wharf. Quilp himself is well remembered by a few of the oldest inhabitants, and the latest inves-tiontons increase the avidence that Dickens tigations increase the evidence that Dickens liked to chronicle what his own eyes had

AFTER the advance of the British troop into Burnab, it is said, a ccapany of Chinese soldiers were fed for a month on soup, bread and beef, the idea being to ascertain if the new diet would increase the avoirdupois of the Orientals and bring to them the more ponderous and martial port of the English men-at-arm. At the end of the month it was found (so the report runs) that the average loss of weight among the Chinamon was seven pounds, and that they were quite broken down in spirits ; whereupon the usual rice diet was immediately restored.

THE Montreal Post says that among the

THE Montreal Post says that among the electors of Chambly who cast their votes against the Tory candidate was an old veteran of 1812 and 1837, who shouldered his musket in the first instance to defend Canadian territory and in the second to fight for the rights and liberties of the people. The age of this patriarchal patriot is 96 years, and his name is Pierre Vince-lette, a resident of Longuenil parish. The old patriarch went to the poll with two of his sons, almost as venerable looking as himgelf, and voted solid for Mr. Prefon-taine, M. P. Mrs. Vincelette, 90 years of age, is also alive. THERE are evidences that that remark-able book, " English as She is Spoke," has

THERE are evidences that that remarkable book, "English as She is Spoke," has "Perhaps you would like to telegraph him to come back here for you?" "I don't know where to telegraph so that he would get it; besides — But, excase me, sir-you are very kind, but I wo't tronble you with my affairs. I dare say I shall get on very well." Bet tranced away with a slight bow, but she was so evidently nonplused that I de-termined to make another effort og ainher oonfidence. There was not much time to lose; the first bell was already ringing. "I am going on to Schandau," I said. "It you like, I will send you back to your hote in a drosky, and when I get to Schandau I THERE are evidences that that remark-able book, "English as She is Spoke," has found its way into Egypt. This is the English part of a placard printed in sev-eral languages in a cafe chantent at Alex-andria: "Every of the consummations of the colders, one plastre besides. Every of the claim to be addressed directly of the direction. During of the remetition the for most country pleasures. Rain water is best for toilet purposes and keeps the skin soft and smooth. Boiled rain water is considered as effective as a Turkish bath in removing tan. Masks of white cloth dampared with ding.

SHAM-SHO, according to an East Indian

Barmab, which is the place of its manufac-ture, it is a popular beverage, and is used as a drink solely. It is said to be made of rice and lime. The English masters of Barmab, it is understood, will endeavor either to prevent the manufecture of sham-sho or to have its strength diminished. It was not found in the course of the late occupation that a Barmese soldier dissolved the bullets which were fired into him, but the liquor is dreaded for other reasons. Its effect mon the strength perverse for seffect upon the shomachs and nerves of on-sumers is frightful, and it is feared that it will work havos among the British troops. FROM Glasgow, the Shipping World Bays,

acter that oil has been tried and found acter size on ras peen tried and found wanting. The managers of the Laird line after a long trial of oil on board one of their steamers, have decided, on purely economic grounds, to abandon altogether the use of oil as a fuel, having ascertained from practical tests extending over a con-siderable period that coal is the cheaper fuel of the two. Accordingly, they have had the oil tanks taken cut of their vessel, and have returned to the use of coal, not-withstanding the fact that the oil tanks

withstanding the fact that the oil tanks and the apparatus for accomplicating com-plete combustion of the oil to its a consider-able sum of monsy. Although consider-able ingenuity has been displayed and several difficulties have been overcome, there is nothing in the latest apparatus adopted in Southeastern Russis, where petroleum has been extensively used as fuel, which appears likely to expedite the adoption of liquid fuel in our mercentile marine. There is little probability of petroleum being sold in this country at a price which will enable it to take the place action in the latest apparent which have been adopted in Southeastern Russia, where adopted in Southeastern Russia, where beet at southeaster Russia, where beet at southeastern Russia, where beet at southeaster Russia, where beet at southeaster Russia, where beta southeaster Russian Russia, where beta southeaster Russian Russian

SCARLET BOWA ON STAVES. Fashion's Frenks-What Young Ludice Wear to Make Them Look Charming.

Mountain staves are ornamented with a great how of scarlet, orange or blue ribbon. Gold and pale-blue is a combination favored in the small connets worn for afterncon driving. Clusters of ferns are among the corsage

bouquets worn in the mountains. A fu

Yellow satin gowns with white embroid-ery studded with seed pearls are among the to come off, and my face gets rough and does not look at all pretty." For the benefit of such young ladies the fellowing items are given by an old lady of 60, who is still considered a beauty, and

abade.
The neak should never be parmitted to be sun burned, and to avoid this wear thin finnel underwear, with a lawn or muslin dress, and tie a silk handkerohief about the threat when out boating.
A chesp toilet water is made out of a half pint of water, a small cop of dider vicegar and the same amount of milk. Pat into a jar or bottle and apply to the face with a soft sponge. Let it remain over sing of the newshit of with warm water. It will remove tan.
A shuning face may be avoided by ladies who do not use powder if it is bathed over high with warm water, and the same anount of milk. Pat information at all hazards.
Dresses of the palest blue mull are worn over slips of rose-pink satin and eaught up with clusters of pink rosebads. Blue slip-per with a lightly powdered adds to the pretty and quaint effect.
A shuning face may be avoided by ladies who do not use powder if it is bathed over hight with warm water, and the area only how prot, but flourishes at lightly provide adds to the pretty and quaint effect.

It is considered vulgar to wear diamonds at breakfast, and the style is obsolete at Newport, but flourishes at Faratoga and Long Branch, where nample use their un-monds as they do their back hair, on every and all occasions. Turquoise and a few pearls are admissible. who do not use powder if it is batted over night with warm water, and the <u>sea</u> only sponged in the morning. A pomade for the face, to remove tan and whiten the skin, is made out of an ounce of almond paste, the juice of two lemons and a little cau de cologne. It is to be applied at bed time and left on the face until morning.

and street wear are now made with plain skirts, and very graceful they are. Some of them have three pleats going from the waist to the edge of the skirt and others are pleated all around, but the majority are made with plain gores and a profusion of plain drapery. of adult tan shade, and these are suitable

> ALMA LADIES' COLLEGE, ST. THOMAS, enrolled last year 180 students. Its courses are thorough and practical, its faculty composed of graduates and certificated teachers and its record unsurpassed. Rates low. For 60 pp. announcement, address by proving a present a result of the present of the states of t PRINCIPAL AUSTIN. B. D.

medicine man, was clubbed to death, beheaded and cremated recently for allowbeheaded and cremated recently for allow-ing too many of his patients to die." It is now in order for some party, brimfull of wis to rise up and ask, What would become of the white dcotors if this usage were applied to them? Nearly a month has passed without a contribution of the kind to the press. Are with and humor, at the expense of the ...Aternity, things of the past?—Montreal Herald.

Invillads' Hotel and Surgical Institute.

and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalid's Guide-Book (168 pages), which gives all partie-ulars. Address, World's Dispensay Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Golden Medical Discovery"-the great

An advocate of funeral reform says

Offensive breath vanishes with the use of

—A New York young man whose girl went to Chicago and picked up another fellow, got a letter from her the other day so cold that he said it must have come on in a refrigerator car.

SAVING THE COMPLEXION.

Ou . Cown.

ou, who is shill considered a beauty, and who retains a complexion noted for its delicacy of coloring : Wear a large white sun hat when out-doors in the day time, even if sitting in the shade. The neck should never be permitted to Bangle bracelets no longer deck fair arm , but are utilized as dog collars for small black and tans, or as bangles for black poodles.

About one-half of the dresses for house

of plain drapery.

masses of while close as appended with warm waker are worn at night by ladies who have the courage to stand their un-pleasantness, and are considered most (fic-tive for beautifying the complexion. Dark colored weils of a heavy gauze are a protection sgainst the sun when driving or

"Ona-Ma-Dul-Ha-Na, a Mojave Indian

This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with

a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful Physicians and Surgeons, constitutincound ings, than if he had been a brute instead of a brother. "The campaign in the spring before we captured Atlants," he continued, "wass very hard one, our boys fighting 87 out of the 120 days, and so many of them were killed that every man came to have the feel-ing each morning that that might be his last day, and so grew reckless and almost our troogs had a big fight with the Johnnies boys ate the berries with as much gueto as if they hadn't been bought with blood Such things bring out the heroism in a man sometimes when have important Journal.

A great name is the condensed ensence of

off cousin-See here, Mr. Joseph, I don's want to walk home with you with those horrible pants on. Joseph-Gosh! the tolks would raise old Ned if I took them

misers would die off much more rapidly it interment expenses were reduced suffi-ciently to make it an object.

comes evidence of an unmistakable char-

The Cost of a Great Name.

Trying to Shoot a flebel. temperance journal, is a powerful liquor, capable of dissolving a Martini-Henry bullet in the space of thirty minutes. In Burmab, which is the place of its manufac-"Men got hardened in war to a point morality that seems incredible even "Men got hardened in war to a point of immorality that seems incredible even to themselves in after peaceful years." Col. Goodnow was indulging in recol-lections of the rebellion and went on thus: "I wouldn't try to shoot a man now for all the money in the earth, and yet I remember once in Vicksburg sho sting at a rebel for the pure saks of seeing if I could bit him purting in a double obarge and hit him; putting in a double charge and doing all sorts of tricks, and thinking no more of is, such was the influence of the surroundings, than if he had been a brute

france, with the setting," replied Rudolph, to whom the words had been addressed. "Monsieur's estimate would have been cortwenty miles up the Elbs, in which was solved the problem of putting the greatest amount of romantic picturesqueness into the smallest possible compass. It was a rect, but that this stone here is a little of the smallest possible compass. land of savage rocks, wild precipices and land of savage conveniently grouped color and this one has a slight flaw which is refound gorges, conveniently grouped within the limits of a good day's tramp. It comprised all the sublime and startling features of your Yosemite Valley in Cali-fornia, with an area about equal to the summit of one of the table bluffs in that

I suppose you put your treasures in a safe at night?"

then, I rather inclined to the latter hypothesis. She appeared to be entirely alone; but she was scanning with ill-concealed eager-ness the crowd that was entering the sta-tion, as if in search of a familiar face. When her glance fell upon me, I fancied that she took an impulsive step in my direc-tion, but she checked herself immediately and looked away. While I was hastily debasing within myself whether or not it would be "the thing" for me to go up and ask her if she needed any assistance, I saw a *Dienstmann* or carrier come up the steps, and, taking off his cap, deliver her a note. She tore it nervourly open, three back her at night?" "Oh, by all means, Herr," replied the little Saxon. "And I have a watchman, also, who guards all night long." "A prudent fellow. Yee, that will do," t murmured Mr. Birchmore in an undertone to himself. Then, with a parting nod and smile. to which the inveller did not smile, to which the jeweller did not respond, he sauntered out, I following him. We walked back to the hotel. I did not see him 'again until after dinner, when he cffered me a cigar; and when we had smoked together awhile in silence, he said

and, taking off his cap, deliver her a note. She tore it nervouely open, threw back her veil impatiently and ran her eyes over the contents. Besutiful she was, indeed! My anticipations had been behind the truth on that score. Such strange, mystical dark eyes underneath level black eyebrows I had never seen. But inst than there was an everseen. But just then there was an expression of dismay and distress in them that made me half forget to remember their

fascination

nonicel with the rescale the counter interview of the supported her ohin. I could just see the rounded online of her small oheek and the movement of the dark cyclash projecting beyond it. Beneath her hat the black hair turned in a careless could be the set of the hat the black hair turned in a careless doil and charming little downy curls nestled in the nape of her neck. She was a thorough brunette, pale, and yet pervaded with warm color. Beneath the skirt of her orisp dress peeped the pointed toe of an ineffable little boot, which occasionally lifted itself and boot, which occasionally lifted itself and tapped the floor softly. Suddenly, in the midst of my admiring inspection, she turned

round upon me and our eyes met. There was an instant's constraint and then we oth laughed, and the constraint passed away, not to return.

(To be continued) A Jam of Fish.

In Alaska the salmon jam the estuaries In Alaska the salmon jam the estuaries and inlets so that the fish cannot move at all. A recent visitor "says the outlet at Lake Loring, which is a rivulet two miles long and two rods wide, connecting the salt water with the fresh, is so chocked with living salmon that if a plank were laid across their protruding backs a man could walk across dry shod. One can lift them out with his hands until he is tired. It is almost impossible to thrust a spear or a fiah must come out whenever it was with. I drawn. Bears take their opportunity to soop them out with their great parture, and when they have regaled themfeelves to r satiety they retire to the adjacent thicket for a dessert of berries, which grows in great abundance and variety. Of course, a great wide het after such the sales at great wide het after such recession multigreat many salmon get into the lakes at every tide, but after each recession multi-tudes are stranded, of which the lustiest flop back to the ocean, while the maimed and hapless remain dead and stranded on the denuded rocks.— Chicago Herald.

Frightened Elephante

" It's a well-known fact that elephants " It's a well-known fact that elephants are afraid of small objects," said Head-keeper Byrne yesterday at the Zoological Garden, " and I have seen them scared simost into a fit at the sight of a mouse. These warm days we have been giving them a warm bath at 4 o'clock, and to amuse them end the spectators we have the warm of them and the spectators we have thrown half a dozen inflated bladders into the pond when they went into swim. At first they almost scared them to death. Then Empress struck at one with her trunk, and when it flew into the air both trumpeted

and scrambled out of the pond. To day Emprese, who has the ouriosity of her sex and a mind of her own, gently fished

a fruitfal subject for medical discourse. There is as great a difference between London and country dust as there is between the corresponding muds. Pal-verized matter would be harmless enough if it were deprived of its physical property of ready diffusion. The atmosphere is laden and emerge with particulate matter friend, the millionaire, buys his "One hundred dollars for a paintings. "One hundred dollars for a single operation like that," oried the patient. "On, no," answered the surgeon, "\$10 for the single operation and \$90 for the years I laden and swarms with particulate matter of highly complex nature. Its ohief peril to living beings resides in the organic con-Free Press.

A remarkable step in advance in simpli fying the sewing machine has been made by a German gentleman, and the practica

to living beings resides in the organic con-stituents; largely, this organic material consists of minute forms of life in a state of latency, only waiting for a spell of heat and moisture and a favorable amount of light, or it may be darkness, to awaken it into activity. The habits of individuals in every class of society, including he "masses," are not calculated to diminish but rather in augment he amount of organic matter in our atmosphere. nature of the invention was recently demonstrated. The new machine has not a wheel in it, and may be described at the working parts of a good sewing machine deprived of all extraneous details, and conof organic matter in our atmosphere Mucus, saliva and humor popularly known as "matter," must be disobarged from the mouth and nostrils to the extent of many gallons daily, and not a little of this comes densed within the smallest

deneed within the smallest possible compass. It measures only eight inches high, by about two inches wide and one inch deep. It is fitted at the foot with a screw clamp, by which it can be fixed to the edge of a table, and fairly worked by a child. The working motion consists of a vortical plunger pressed downward by the finger from the top, the plunger being returned into position for the next push by a spring. It makes a perfect lock-stitch, and will sew all kinds of fabrics, fine or coarse, within certain reasonable limits. Beyond its efficiency, it possesses an advantage which appeals to all, namely, that of conomy in price. So small is its cost that it can be purchased for about \$5.

"Just mark that D. H.," said General Manager J.W. Sobrage, of the Eric Express, the other day, as I brought in a package to be sent to New York. "You see you're a seems insurmountable. Much m by personal habits of prevention.

Business Side Issues

cost you anything." "That doesn't approximate to deadbeat Friend to saloon-keeper)-How's the whiskey business, old man? whiskey business, old man? Saloon-keeper (enthusiastically)-First rate; couldn's be better. I've just got in the finest lot of tripe and pigs' feet you ever tasked, and two oil painting; that cost hope ?' No, not at all. A deadhead is another thind of an individual. You know how the term originated. No? You've heard of Mr. D. H. Coville, of Chicago?" me \$10,000 apiece. Give the boys a plenty of art and pige' feet and you can catch 'em every time.—Boston Record. "Yes ; he was Mayor of the town once.

Ought to Know Him.

"Good morning, Mr. Blank." "Good morning; but I believe you have the advantage of me in the master of acquainteance. I don't know you, sir." "Don't know me? You cught to ! Why, my brother worked two weeks for you last

chap translat deadhead too, isn'

have spent in learning how to make it a simple and successful operation rather than a complex and uncertain one."-Detroit A New German Sewing Machine.

Origin of the Deadhead



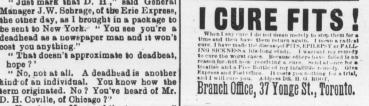
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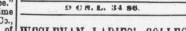
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"Yes; he was Mayor of the town once." "That is the man. He was at one time agent of the United States Express Co., and he used to receive a great number of personal packages, which, of course, were free. Well, he got so many that the clerks got tired of writing on them, 'D. H. Coville, free,' and they would just chalk down 'D. H.' Everybody around the office knew that that meant it was for Mr. D. H. Coville, and that nothing was to be charged. The First of the Ladies' Colleges. Has gradnated over 200 ladies in the full course. Has educated over 2,000. Full faculties in Literature Languages, Music and Art. The largest College building in the Province. Will opin on Sept., 1st 1866 Address the Principal A. BUENNS, D. D., I. L. D. Coville, and that nothing was to be charged. Finally all free packages come to be marked 'D. H.,' and at amart

