BORROWED PLUMES.

You can borrow a great many things count of deficient digestion. Neith r in Newcastle, and still more in London, mental nor physical workers can put

Edinburgh, and Olasgow; but New York is of all places the one in which you can borrow most, provided you pay. A correspondent writes to us:

The item of dress is a most important element in social warfare. A woman to be in "society," at all must exhibit more or less elaborate trilets. Even a man, if he aspires to shine socially must, at least occasionally, wear good clothes; now how to obtain these toilets, and these clothes, becomes an all important question with the would-be movers of are best society.

One would think it would be easy enough to procure the necessary cloth.

The dentent algestion. Neither mental nor" physical workers can put in a good day's work unless they eat and sold day's work unless they eat and sleep wisely, and regular exercise in the sun and open air. We are get thing the hurried gait of the old Indians. We trot to the cars and race for the ferry-boats. We do everything under excitement and so done is not generally the best. There are great numbers who do too little work. There many who do too much. There many who do too much. There many ministers who are overworkedwhose burdens should be lightened by willing helpers. Overwork and worry are bad for the body and bad for the soul. High pressure may be justified for a short time, but the machinery breaks down when it is at tennuted day after day throughout the tennuted day after day throughout the tennuted day after day throughout the tennuted day after day throughout the

One would think it would be easy enough to procure the necessary clothing. Buy its-pay for it. Very fine. But then the question arises, where and and, how the deuce to raise the money to pay for it. Because the very class of people of whom we write, the would be movers in good society, are, as a class, impecunious, else they would not resort to stratagem at all.

But the lack of money to buy dress with can be got over. There is a balm in Gilead, and there are people in New York who hire out dresses—not mere costumers who lend masquerade dresses for a priviate party or entertainment.

There is a dressmaker in Sixth Ave-

There is a dressmaker in Sixth Avenue, near Fourteenth street, who makes a very good pecuniary thing out of it loaning out her dresses to would be fashionables during the fall and winter. Many a woman has through the means of her establishment been enabled to present quite a fine appearance at some reception or enter tainment from which she would otherwise have been entirely debarred. True, the dressmaker charges her customers a round sumbout ten per cent of the entire value of dress each time it is worn. True, by of dress each time it is worn. True, by this simple means the dressmaker contrives to make a one hundred dol lars silk dress pay about four hundred dollars a winter, but then at the same time the party who wears the dress gets all the value it could give her for a very small proportion of its original cost. So that is a transaction of this sort all persons concerned ought to be

you would like for your dinner? Better The dressmaker alluded to not only loan evening dresses, but street dresses in the street dresses of the street dresses in the stree

loan evening dresses, but street dresses riding-habits, etc., every variety of the ladies' ordinary wear. She also loans out sealskins sacques in winter, in which the borrower can cut a dash on Boardway or a sleighing party. She also loans opera cloaks, and even deals in temporary bonnets.

There are several dressmakers in New York who follow the examp'e of the ingenious modiste just alluded to. Nor are the men forgotten. Several tailors and customers during the ball and party season lend out dress coats ranging from \$5 to \$15 in their changes for so doing.

One ingenious youth in New York,

or so doing.
One ingenious youth in New York, ribly sick for a few hours, but it doesn't One ingenious youth in New York, who has a fine dress suit, often earns an honest V or X by loaning it to a friend. He calculates that outside of his own occasional use of the suit it stands him in about eighty dollars in the winter—paying an interest of thirty-three per cent on the original cost.

A fashionable lady at one of the American hotels also occasionally makes ing a little pin money by hiring out her elegants dresses to some "lady" not in her "set," by whose acquaintances the dress would not be recognized as worn

rican hotels also occasionally makes ing a little pin money by hiring out the pin and the pin money by hiring out the relegants dresses to some "lady" not in her "set," by whose acquaintances the dress would not be recognized as worn as second-hand.

Those who give parties without having the motival property of the property servage, &c., and thus make quite a show on a comparatively small capital. They can also hire their temporary servage, and they smake quite a show on a comparatively small capital. They can also hire their temporary servage and they smake quite a show of hiring hired servants is developing into large proportions.

There is a good story told of a young man about town who was recently vited to a dinner party. He was struck with the appearance of the buller, a fine old English-looking fellow wood tolk him he had been in the service of the family of his entertainer "for thirty years, man and boy." in the old country and in the new." Some time allow of the formic and crucked to adinner party at smother house, and lo and behold he met with the self same "fine old, English-looking fellow" of a butler, who, not recognizing the visitor told him in the course of a dialogue into which the visitor inveigled him, "that he had been in the service of his present entertainer, man and boy the hold he met with the self same "fine old, English-looking fellow" of a butler, who, not recognizing the visitor told him in the course of a dialogue into which the visitor inveigled him, "that he had been in the service of his present entertainer, and and behold he met with the self same." The court of the deals of the proposal to the proposal to the country and in the new." To tell the truth, the "fine old, English-looking fellow" of a butler, who, not recognizing the visitor told him in the course of a dialogue into which the visitor inveigled him, "that he had been in the service of his present entertainer, man and boy for thirty years, in the old country and in the new." To tell the truth, the "fine old, English-loo

(Eng.) Courant.

OVERWORK.

— What is the proper pronunciation of Manitoba? Some learned writers stated that the accent should be on the last syllable — Manitobah. The Rev. who are foolishly wasting their lungs and their nerves. Eathusiasm in benevolent and Christian work is a duty, but in connection with that there syllable, Manitoba: and now the Rev.

— What is the proper pronunciation above kept in Stock, viz:—stated that the accent should be on the last syllable — Manitobah. The Rev.

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— What is the proper pronunciation above kept in Stock, viz:—steam Pipe,

Steam and Water Guages.

— Brass Cocks and Valves,

Oil and Tallow Calves,

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The student of the country, in a lecture in this town, and the accent was on the to, or third by the care of health.

Oil and Tallow Calves,

Oil and Tallow Calves, but in connection with that there should be care of health. The student Dr. Taylor, who lectured on Manitoba, tries to do in five years the work of twenty five. He leaves college perhaps blear eyed and broken-winded. Has week, in St. John, pronounced it wenty five. He leaves college perhaps blear eyed and broken-winded. Here is a young man of twenty-five word is pronounced by those who uncomposedly nor sleep soundly. Does he afford his doctor, his mother, or "The land of the Great Spirit." It is, his pastor any satisfaction? He is an however, generally pronounced with object of pity to them all. He never the accent on the o, as that is the used opium, tobacco, or rum, but nevertheless he shakes, and walks tot-ald.

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- What is the proper pronunciation

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heard thin, what wonderful places and things ye must have there! I wonder if the stories were thrue?' again said the guide, as if carried to the depth of doubt and reflection.

'What are stories?' said our friend.

'Shure,' s.id the guide, 'I couldn't be tellin' all the strries in a short ride like this; but one of thim has struck my heart and soul, and I'll niver forget it—niver, niver! I wondher if it can be thrue!'

'Well, let us hear it,' said our friend, 'and we will decide.'

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BRIDGETOWN,

to fill engagements previously made, persons requiring his professional services will please not delay.

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this k, to coortin' the divil by lyin'—began to tell of the splindid hotels yez thave in American, and—I'll niver forget it—told me that there was one in New York called the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and that it was three miles and a half wide reputation. So fine is this new work that Mr. Marshall received \$3,000 for engraving the steel plate alone. It INNOCENTS ABROAD IN DETROIT. was so highly valued that thirty good judges subscribed \$25 each for 30 copies of the first or artist proofs, and no copy of the picture can be bought for less entered a Gretiot avenue saloon five entered a Gretiot avenue saloon five

than \$5.00.

But the publishers of the American or six days ago, and one of them exAgriculturist, have just secured the Plate

(This fellow and me have get a bef

Subscribers can secure, through this Office, the Moniton and American Agriculturies to both post-paid for one year; and also (delivered free) a copy of the above-named Steel Plate Engraving that will be a great adornment to any home—ALL THREE for the small sum of only \$2.50. for the small sum of only \$2.50. you, and if you hand over \$9 we'll call it square.'

DIVORCE IN OTHER LANDS.

An Arab may divorce his wife on the He threw them out the two fives slightest occasion. So easy and so they had left, a sly twinkle in his eye common is the practice that Burekhardt and as they slid out he called after ssures us that he has seen Arabs them: ot more than 45 years of age who were snown to have had fifty wives, yet they mar bets please call aroundt!' arely have more than one at a time.

Snentiemens, when you make the moar bets please call aroundt!' But they won't. The two bil rarely have more than one at a time.

By the Mohammedan law a man may divorce his wife orally and without any ceremony; he pays her a portion, generally one-third of her dowry. He may divorce her twice and take her again without her wife her again.

A little Shoreham Vt., boy who had

cruelty and some other causes she may Mark Twain told a newspaper redivorce him.

Among the Hindos, and also among the Chinese, a husband may divorce his wife upon the slightest ground, or even, without assigning any reason. She is under the absolute control of her bushand

Mark I wain told a newspaper reporter that he was going abroad in order to find a quiet place to write, where his wife upon the slightest ground, or even, without assigning any reason. She is under the absolute control of her bushand

husband. tionery period divorce was permitted the at the pleasure of the parties when incompatability of temper was alleged. The Code Napoleon restricted this liberty. On the restoration of the Bourty.

RETAIL, VERY LOW.

MRS. L. C. WHEELOCK.

BRIDGETOWN, Sept. 28th, '77

1878. FALL. 1878.

"THE Subscriber has just opened a full assorted for the evening, while the firing was yet brisk, Collyer stole over the field, found his body, and carried it to a place of safety. He buried the body, marked the spot and wrote to Mr. Alexander in Brooklyn, who afterward recovered the remains. For this servered the remains. They watched his career as a prize fighter, and after he was sent to State Prison for killing his antagonist in a prize fight, has been pardoned out on account of an incident that happened in the war, and for which he was promoted on the battle-field. His young friend Alexander, the son of a wealthy Brooklyn lumber merchant, was shot down at his side. In the evening, while the firing was yet brisk, Collyer stole over the field, found his body, and carried it to a place of safety. He buried the body, marked the spot and wrote to Mr. Alexander in Brooklyn, who afterward recovered the remains. For this service Mr. Alexander and the dead soldier boy's nucle became Collyer's friends. They watched his career as a prize fighter, and after he was sent to State Prison from key were unceasing in their efforts in his behalf until they fringes, Habadashery, Hosiery, Gloves, &c.

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Lawrensetown, Oct. 28th, 1878.

"The Subscriber has just opened a full assort that happened in the war, and for which his was promoted on the battle field. His young friend the battle, it at his was already patented.

"A very diminutive speciman of a man lately solicited the hand of a fine bux-omigir. Oh, no,' said the fair but in sulting lady, 'I can't think of it for a with his price field. His young friend the bedy, marked the body, and carried it to a place of safety. He buried the body, marked the body, marked the body in the evening, while the firing was yet brisk, Collyer stole over the field, found his body, and carried it to a place of safety. He buried the body, marked prisonment Collyer invented a firearm and made an improvement in a gun that was already patented.

A young lady has compiled a list of her gentleman acquaintances, and entered their names in a handsome al-

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TALL STORIES.

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Well, 'said the guide, 'afther I told them some of my tales, shure they began to give me back the wondhers, and one of thim—a very dacent lookin man he was, and not given, I should this k, to coortin' the divil by lyin'—began to tell of the splindid hotels very the subscribe.

A couple of chaps, whose years will

cusly asserting that he wasn't afraid of

'I am no such mon as dot,' replied the saloonist, as he opened the till; 'I makes no charge — here is all your He threw them out the two fives

'Shentlemens, when you makes any

divorce her twice and take her again without her consent, but if he put her away by a triple divorce conveyed in the same sentence, he cannot receive her again until she has been married and divorced by another husband.

By the Jewish law it appears that a wife could not divorce her husband; but under the Mohammedan code, for cruelty and some other causes she may cruelty and some other causes she may make the may be divorced by another husband; but under the Mohammedan code, for cruelty and some other causes she may make the may be divorced by another husband; but under the Mohammedan code, for cruelty and some other causes she may make the may be a little Shoreham Vt., boy who had been engaged in combat with another boy was reproved by his aunt, who told him he ought to wait until the other again without her consent, but if he put her again without her consent with another box was reproved by his aunt, who told him he ought to wait until the other again without her again with a subtraction and the her again with a subtraction and the her a A little Shoreham Vt., boy who had

The laws of France, before the revolution, following the judgment of the Catholic church, made marriage indissoluble, but during the early revolualways produces effects.' 'They al-

ty. On the restoration of the Bourbons a law was promulgated. May 8, 1816, declaring divorce to be abolished; that all suits then pending for divorce by mutual consent should be void, and such is now the law of France.

An honest Hibernian, trundling a hand cart containing all his movables, was accosted by a friend with; 'Well, Patrick you are moving again, I see.' Faith, I am, 'replied he. 'The times are so hard it's a dale cheaper hiring hand carte than paying ripts.'

- One Sam Collyer, confined in the hand-carts than paying rints.