Captain Tyson, commander of the Howgate polar expedition, and formerly one of the United States steamer Polaris party to the Arctic regions, delivered a very entertaining lecture in Baltimore "One hundred and ninety-six days on an ice-floe." As an introduction Captain Tyson referred to the progress of the Polaris expedition in 1871, the death of Captain Hall, its commander, in August, 1872, and the subsequent start of the vessel homeward in command of the sailing-master. Toward the middle of October of that year, as the winter season was about commencing, the ship's company built an icehouse on a floe, as a precaution in the event of the vesse being disabled by the ice in which it was bound. October 15th a gale and snowstorm set in, and while the speaker was at supper an alarm was given that the ice was breaking and the ship had been stove in. In the confusion which followed a large quantity of ship's stores were east over on the ice. The alarm in regard to the vessel's safety having proved false, Captain Tyson, with a number of volunteers, went on the ice for the purpose of saving the provisions. While thus engaged the ice broke, and the vessel parted from her moorings and was swept away. She was not to be seen at daybreak the day following, and Captain Tyson, being the only officer among the fugitives, found himself in accompany of the party, consisting of Mr. command of the party, consisting of Mr. Myers, of the scientific corps, the ship's steward, cook, seven seamen, Esquimaux Joe, his wife and little son, and Esquimaux Hans, his wife and four childrena total of nineteen persons, including five children. During the 16th of October, while endeavoring to perform the hopeless feat of making a boat voyage to land the Polaris was seen about six miles to the stern, apparently sailing and steaming toward the floe. Signals were hoisted, but the ship was subsequently observed anchored on the lee of an island. The floe drifted rapidly to the

the one containing their property and began regular life. Several seals were shot, but the Esquimaux being indiffer- parent sleeves during the winter. ent hunters, no extended supply was se-cured to prevent the perils of starvation which threatened the party later in their forced exile. The only persons protected by fur clothing were the Esquimaux, the remainder of the little band being clothed in woolen fabric, which was sufficient for "still" cold, but scarcely any protection from violent winds. The Esquimaux built huts of ice and snow. of which Captain Tyson gave a graphi description. They were small, admitting of two or three persons standing erect, but others had to be "packed in like sardines," Lamps were also improvised, but during the long winter that followed the huts were frequently in darkness, as no material was secured observed, as far as possible, a few dried apples, etc., being preserved as dainties for the occasion. When threatened with starvation the brain appears to partake of the desires of the physical nature, and the exiles were almost crazed for food.

the white men performed no bodily labor for fear of increasing the horrible with.—Boston Courier. appetite. Captain Tyson gave an extended description of the Esquimaux of the party and their habits. The women mended the clothing of the white men, and the males were constantly looking for seals. The youngest member of the party was a young infant, who was only two months and three days old when they were sent adrift, and which the mother kept in a nude condition on her back between her clothing and her flesh, where it was protected from all of the terrible experiences that followed. After the terrible experiences that followed and the terrible experiences that followed are the terrible experiences that the terrible experiences the terrible experiences that the terrible experiences that the terrible experiences a few weeks on the floe a seal was caught by Esquimaux Joe, and was eaten raw by the nearly-famished persons.

ing, began and culminated in the break-ing up of the floe on which the party were refuged. April 1st the floe was reduced to dimensions which merely admitted of habitation, and the following day the castaways were obliged to take to a boat, twenty-seven by five feet. They had at this time been on the floe five and a half months and traveled twelve hundred miles. Here followed a detailed account of the sufferings of the party, who were compelled frequently to leave the boat and take to ice fields, only to be driven again to the boat, which threatened to sink with their combined weight. Nearly all the provisions, guns, etc., were cast overboard, and in cons quence the terrors of starvation again threatened, during which the sailors dis cussed cannibalism, and were only prevented from practicing it by a providen-

The pototo bug. Paris green. Scien-

abscond, and the community will enjoy its usual astonishment.

number of smaller ones.

land, and they were long generations, a little salt on the comet's tail and tele-too. The deceased's father died at the age of 100, and his grandfather at 105.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. Khyber cloth is another name for French buntings. French buntings are to be made up

with Pekin goods. New earrings are made in the shape of a Japanese fire screen. Ribbons will be used instead of chatelaine chains this summer.

Crimped linen fringe is used on many me spring mantles. Some of the new gimp ornaments for outside wraps are a yard long.

Crystal balls are used for the tops of silver combs and long hair pins. The new grenadines have satin grounds traversed by threads of worsted. Colored muslins embroidered in white will be fashionable this summer. Pink and blue and garnet and cream are much used in the new ribbons.

Double half handkerchiefs of China crape are worn for bonnets in Paris. Batistes in stripes of Roman colors on a dark ground are shown for summer. Shirred or plaited bibs are used to fill up the openings in pompadour waists. Colored, lawns worked with white floss-sprays are a new form of an old

Doncaster rep, corduroy and plain cloth are equally in favor for spring

An open scroll is the design of some new dress goods imitated from a Japan ese stuff. Some of the new silk grenadines are or satin gauze traversed by worsted threads

of the same color. Electric light, a new color, that is neither blue nor lavender nor gray, and upon the whole not very pretty, is an-

Fancy woolens made with silks or brocades will probably be made up in Paris with box-plaited skirts, turnedback tunies and jackets with waistcoats.

hope of a rescue from that quarter.

The next day the floe broke in twain, separating the party from their boats and provisions, but eight days later fortunately the two ice fields came together again, and the party took up quarters on the one containing the party took up quarters on the one containing the party took up quarters on the one containing the party without said, be the only wear for full dress this summer, are composed of sprays of small flowers and grasses, set in quillings of lace. They are quite devoid of stiffness.

The sleeve to be worn with waistcoats.

The new wreaths, which will, it is said, be the only wear for full dress this summer, are composed of sprays of small flowers and grasses, set in quillings of lace. They are quite devoid of stiffness. with three frills of lace. This is an adaption of the style used with trans-

> Some of the new bonnets are encircled by wreaths set close to the edge of the brim, and arranged so that the stems do not show at all. These wreaths begin

A Distinction With a Difference.

A lady who recently arrived in this Lamps were also induring the long winter he huts were frequently represented by the state of the eling dress, for which she paid one dollar to furnish light. Spoons were made of and a half per yard. She had it fashioned meat cans, as well as primitive cooking utensils. The provisions brought with the party were measured by Captain Tyson, who calculated minutely the dress was composed was selling for one appoint and apportioned eleven curees. amount, and apportioned eleven ounces dollar per yard. Her appreciation of it of ship bread per day to adults and five and a-half ounces to the children, which Lake City the same article was selling and a-half ounces to the children, which proportion was subsequently curtailed through necessity. It was impossible to get water, and the only means at times of quenching thirst was to chip small pieces of ice and dissolve them in the mouth. During November the party existed exclusively on the ship's stores, and the pangs of hunger, through enforced diet, were anon intense. Thanksgiving and Christmas were appropriately observed as far as possible a few dried of a third-rate shop, with a soiled card pinned to it, on which was a soiled card pinned to it, on which was inscribed the legend, "fifteen cents," she concluded that it was vulgar. She could endure it no longer. She gave it to the chambermaid at the hotel, and then proceeded at once to Stewart's and bought a They could thing of nothing else, and new traveling suit to come to Boston

The Demand for Sealskin.

Some thirty years ago sealskin was with it, gloves and driving-rugs were made of it, costermongers and cabmen cut their caps from it. Then came a time when some cunning furrier discovting was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island, with a few control of the river was a small island. and to give it that exquisite soft and downy texture which is its chief charm. bags, portemonnaies, for a thousand other articles of feminine use, it was the most by the nearly-famished persons.

March 10th a series of gales, succeeding snowstorms of the period just preceding the peri rapidity almost marvelous, and the fashion, instead of wearing itself out, has, if anything, steadily increased. deed, the best Alaska sealskins, like the furs of the sable, the silver fox and the furs of the sable, the silver fox and the Russian sea otter, command an altogether fancy price, and a handsome jacket of close texture and uniform color, with no white hairs to break the continuation of its tint, will fetch as many guineas as five-and-twenty years ago it would have fetched half-crowns. The result is that the luckless seals have had waged against the luckless seals have had waged against them now for several years what practi-cally amounts to a war of extermination.

Lost-A Comet.

An astronomer has many ups and vented from practicing it by a providen-tial discovery of seals and bears, furnish-ple no doubt believe that it is most up, as far as looking is concerned. Professor ing provisions. April 28th a steamer as far as looking is concerned. Professor was sighted, but sailed away without Swift, of Rochester, a noted star-gazer, was sighted, but sailed away without discovering the castaways, who were finally, two days later, rescued from their perilous position, having drifted one hundred and ninety-six days, and accomplished a distance of two thousand miles.

Predictions for the Future.

A number of young ladies will marry all reads: "We will a curious loss a few weeks ago, and the worst is there is no insurance. He was scouring off the sky on a clear evening a month ago, when he suddenly discovered a comet. Now a comet is not to be picked up every day, and the professor felt considerably elated. Comets are pretty high now-adays, and genuine specimens without flaw or blemish are A number of young ladies will marry specimens without flaw or blemish are ell and die ill.

An epidemic of colds will set in next overjoyed, and he was just preparing to inter.

The protote bug Pavis green Scient was proposed and put up a sign, "Any person was it and put up a sign, "Any person was a sign, "Any person was it and put up a sign, "Any person was it and put up a sign, "Any person was a sign, "Any The pototo bug. Paris green. Scientific reports as usual.

Many hundred new doctors will be turned loose to kill the first year of practice, and to cure the second.

Seven hundred old, overloaded and Seven hundred old, overloaded and seven hundred old, overloaded and seven hundred old. Seven hundred old, overloaded and badly-manned ships will go down and be never heard of during the next seven years.

Bank failures will struggle along one
Bank failures will struggle along one by one; bank presidents and cashiers telescope business. The comet in the most cowarly manner took advantage of the professor's dilemma and made off. People will continue to say this is the At least it is thought so, because the hottest summer I ever knew. Vice versa cloudy weather lasted severalweeks, and when the professor got his astronomical Several old rich men's wills will be shotgun in order again the celestial bird had flown. Professor Swift ought to ad-Numerous houses will burn down next vertise for the lost comet. A reporter interviewed the bereaved philosopher, Several great people will die and a and between his sobs the star-finder said number of smaller ones.

There will be several railroad accidents, a long and searching investigation it was in the same field with Eta Eridani. and the usual gradual simmering down and dying out of the whole affair.—New of that field in some manner or other of that field in some manner or other while the professor was attending to the while the professor was attending to the clouds, and this is another great argument for keeping fences in order. Meanwile, if any person happens to meet a have been the oldest minister in the world. Four generations of the Ingrams have lived in the same house in Shetland, and they were long generations, and the comet of uncommon appearance without a brand on it, the finder will confer a great favor on Professor Swift by putting a little salt on the comet's tail and telegraphic.

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CHASED BY AN ALLIGATOR.

Swimming for Life and Escaping by Div-

"Alligators," said Major Springle; "of course there are alligators in India. Half the rivers up-country swarm with them, and they abound in the tanks, as the large shallow ponds so numerous on the plains are called. In Kurrachee, close to the entrance to the Persian gulf, they

water bathing in India.

"Yet the majority of people in India, and especially the natives, hold that an allicator is not dangerous to a human once decided him in his preference. The alligater is not dangerous to a human being. I have heard the same thing said in Florida, and, for all I know, it may, for the most part, be true. But I had an adventure once that convinced me that a man who wants to bathe had better content himself with the conveniences the father wished no ordinary profession-

overhead, the rocks on either side taper toward each other, and when the moonlight is streaming down through the narrow aperture, illumining the river and white cliffs that border it, the excursionist, floating in a flat-bottomed boat on the water, finds himself amid a scene that may well make him doubt whether Hans Andersen's pictures of fairy land that of friends with whom she was temportance. While speaking business importance. While speaking she slewly descended to the street, her caller mechanically following, and their conversation was concluded as they walked side by side along the avenue. In as few words as possible the lady explained that the house they had left was that of friends with whom she was temportance.

and this one, moreover, was intended to hold one man only. Nevertheless we got in and pushed off. In less than thirty seconds we were all three struggling in the water, and, though we got ashore without much trouble, we lost one of the guns, and the other was made useless for

"It now occurred to us that it would be wise to hang up our saturated clothes to dry, while we bathed in the sacred waters of the Narbuddha. I asked the waters of the Narouddha. I asked the native whether there were any alligators in the river, and he said 'Yes, plenty of them, but they wouldn't hurt us,' and, thus fortified, we were soon swimming from the shore.

"The river, where we entered it, is about three hundred yards wide, and was running, as the Narbuddha seems to do all along its course, very sluggishly.

The opposite side is a long, low sand bank, and behind that is a dense jungle.

I was very proud of my powers as a swimmer in those days, and I started to go across.

— (the governess). At once the mother's curiosity was stimulated afresh, and she took measures to have the hairdresser come again, when the two might meet in her presence. No sooner, however, had the summoned adept in fashionable confures entered

tance, you will say, for a good swimmer to traverse in the water. No; but with an Indian sun beating down upon my uncovered head, I felt before I had got two-thirds of the way over that I had made a blunder that wight made a blunder that might cost me my life. I swam on, however, and landed on the sand bank with my head dizzy and my eyes blurred—very fair indications that a sunstroke is threatening. "I had drifted some distance down the river, and now I walked back, get-ting worse rather than better, until I

withered palm trees on it, and to this I tried to swim. I swam slowly, frequently ducking my head under the water; and when I was within sixty or seventy yards of the down-stream end of the island, and feeling in better condition, I saw, coming around a point that jutted some distance out from the side of the island, what looked like the end of a thick broomstick, floating per-pendicularly down the stream. I didn't wait to examine it, for I knew at the first glance that it was the horn that rises from an alligator's nose. I altered my course at once, swimming diagonally ably, the horn began to move toward

"I began to swim for my life, with the odds altogether against me. In half a minute I looked over my shoulder and such a matter, and identification of the saw that the brute was covering three feet to my one. He was about sixty yards behind me, and the shore was forged through it. But another sound was in my ears too—a sound like the ringing of bells and the beating of a blacksmith's hammer on the anvil. The blazing sun and the terrible exertion

in diving in days gone by. I was down in a second. Of course I remained under as long as I could. When I came up I was, perhaps, fifty yards from the shore, and a hasty backward glance showed me that the alligator had stopped on losing sight of me, for I had gained considerably in the race. He saw me the moment I came to the surface, and was on my track again. I swam a few yards, but he was so close to me that, though terri-

in a foot and a half of water, for I had not sufficient strength to stand on my feet; but my friend and the driver rushed into the river and caught me in their arms as I fell."

THE GOVERNESS.

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In the morning before breakfast. Rest

THE GOVERNESS.

ing or sewing, or looking at small objects, and by looking at things at a dis-Romance in a New York Nursery: plains are called. In Kuttach to the entrance to the Persian gulf, they have a tank stocked with what they call tame ones; and visitors can (and do) buy goats for a rupee each, and throw them in to the reptiles. And their rushing at a goat and tearing it to pieces is a spectacle to make a man forswear fresh
replains are called. In Kuttach they call take special charge of an infant daughter, whose nervous conditions required the many answers he received was one based apparently upon a wonderful exact apprehension of his want, and worded in the combination of business method. tance, or up to the sky; relief is immediately felt by so doing. Never pick up any collected matter from the eyelashes or away with the ball of the finger. Frequently pass the ball of the finger over carries off any excess of water into the nose itself by means of the little cana which leads into the nostril from each address given by the writer was in Fifth the slight inflammation which attends weakness of eyes. Keep the feet always afforded, however imperfectly, by his own bath-room than venture into a river inhabited by alligators. pocket, attached to a guard, for they are instantly adjusted to the eye with very own bath-room than venture into a river inhabited by alligators.

"About sixteen miles from Jubbulpore are the Marble rocks, one of the sights of the Central provinces. The Narbuddha, which at that point is very deep and narrow, flows slowly for about half a mile between perpendicular walls of pure white marble. Two hundred feet overhead, the rocks on either side taner little trouble, whereas, if common spec-tacles are used, such a process is required that may well make him doubt whether Hans Andersen's pictures of fairy land are wholly imaginary.

"One Sunday morning a few years ago I and two friends started in a bullock wagon for the Marble rocks. The Narbuddha is a winding river, and five miles from Jubbulpore we had to cross it for the first time in a large boat. When we reached the fording-place we were all terribly heated and tired, for it was corching July weather, and we design that of friends with whom she was temporarily a guest; that she greatly needed such employment as she had made application for, and could give the highest references as to qualification. Family names of great respectability were cited them down and then, with a bow, went his own way. These references being subsequently found answerable to all his was scorching July weather, and we dewas scorching July weather, and we decided to rest for an hour or two under the trees, and then make up our minds whether we would proceed or not. Myself and one of my companions were prove it to the utmost, but the child in the correction of the control of the soon sufficiently recovered to resume our journey, but the third member of our party was unable or unwilling to go on; the new comer. Nevertheless there had been a certain unwontedness about the so, leaving him in charge of the wagon, I, the other excursionist, and the driver, walked along the bank of the river with our guns. We shot nothing, for at that hour everything with fur or feather on it was sheltering itself from the torrid heat; but we came to a small canoe tied to the shore, and determined to cross the river tion that there was some mystery about the nursery governess, who, she had found, spoke and wrote several languages with single blossoms at the back of the bonnet and grow thicker toward the front. Sometimes wreaths are placed close around the crown and divided by a folded two-toned ribbon.

was sheltering itself from the torrid heat; but we came to a small canoe tied to the shore, and determined to cross the river in the nursery governess, who, she had found, spoke and wrote several languages and had the manners of a "perfect lady." The gentleman thought this so much the hardest things in the world to manage, hardest things in the world to manage, better, and did not trouble himself with sentimental conjectures. But when to him that she thought their otherwise admirable new acquisition acted a little strangely at times, his masculinely prosaic bent of mind induced him to leave a bottle of brandy, as by accident, where any trusted familiar of the house-hold might find it, and when next he himself examined it some of the contents were gone. Just before this development, however, a female hair-dresser, of great custom on Fifth avenue had called at the house, by order, to dress the child's head for a juvenile party while the mother was out. Upon the return of the latter the little girl's first words were: "Oh, mother,— (naming the hairdresser) knows Miss -" (the governess). At once the

'Three hundred yards is no great dis- the mansion on that occasion than the mysterious nursery governess betook herself to her own apartment, and, upon herself to her own apartment, and, upon being subsequently sought, was found to have packed up all her few wardrobe belongings and departed from the house without a word of adieu. And who was she? The chattering little hair-dresser, through her own professional familiarity with family matters in the avenue, did, indeed, know all about her. A few years ago she conducted one of the most fashionable female seminaries on Fifth avenue, and had among her scholars the daughters of a number of the wealthiest households up town. Of distinguished Irish birth, with her father an eminent clergyman in the church of England, her brother a general in the British army, and many of her relatives titled people, she had come to this country by reason of some domestic infelici-ties never very definitely explained to her friends here, though the sequel may have thrown some light upon them. Here she established her school, as already noted, bade fair for a time to become wealthy by it, and then lost all—school, friends, everything—by betraying herself as an irreclaimable drunkard! In the house of which she had given the address in answering the advertisement were pitying former friends, who allowed her to do so, and they were compassion-ate early patrons of her school who had allowed themselves to recommend her for last employment. The latter ended as above described, only a few days ago, and where the unhappy woman now hides her misery and shame no one knows. The sad story reaches print here for the first time, all names being with

future possibility of redemption.-Baltimore Sun probably eighty yards away. It was evident that I had no chance; but I swam desperately. In a quarter of a minute I looked around again. The alligator was very close to me then. I saw his eyes glistening, for he had raised his head partly out of the water, and I heard the slight swash of the river as he forged through it. But another sound Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This genial tonic and alterative lends an impetus to the processes of digestion which insures an adequate develop-ment of the materials of blood, fiber and muscu-lar tissue. Moreover, it soothes and strengthens blazing sun and the terrible exertion were doing their part, and I knew that in a few minutes I should be unable to swim any further.

"Then came an inspiration—the recollection of the triumphs I had achieved in diving in days gone by. I was down reliable preventive of, and remedy for, malaria

hapless fugitive might close to her some

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"I was now hardly able to swim, and neither had I strength to go under. The reptile was so close to me that I expected every second to feel his teeth, and in utter despair I stopped swimming and

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