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### A NEW POEM BY TENNYSON. The Defence of Lucknow.

Banner of England, not for a season, O banner of Britain, hast thou Floated in conquering battle or flapt to the battle-cry!

Never with mightier glory than when we had reared thee on high Flying at top of the roots in the ghastly siege of Lucknow—
Shot thro' the staff or the halyard, but ever we raised thee anew,
And ever upon the topmost roof our banner of England blew.

Frail were the works that detended the hold that we held with our lives—
Women and children among us, God help them, our children and wives!
Hold it we might—and for fifteen days or for twenty at most.
"Never surrender, I charge you, but every man die at his post!"

Hold it we might—and for fifteen days or for twenty at most.

"Never surrender, I charge you, but every man die at his post!"

Voice of the dead whom we loved, our Lawrence the best of the brave:
Cold were his brows when we kiss'd him—we laid him that night in his grave.

"Every man die at his post!" and there hail'd on our houses and halls
Death from their rithe-bullets, and death from their cannon-balls,
Death in our innermost chamber, and death at our slight barrieade,
Death while we stood with the musket, and death while we stood with the musket, and death while we stoopt to the spade,
Death to the dying, and wounds to the wounded, for often there fell
Striking the hospital wall, crashing thro' it, their shot and their shell,
Death—for their spies were among us, their marksmen were told of our best,
So that the brute bullet broke thro' the brain that could think for the rest;
Buliets would sing by our foreheads, and bullets would rain at our feet—
Fire from ten thousand at once of the rebels that girdled us round—
Death at the glimpse of a finger from over the breadth of a street,
Death from the heights of the mosque and the paluce, and death in the ground!

Mine? yes, a mine! Countermine! down, down! and creep thro' the hole!

Keep the revolver in hand! You can hear him—the murderous mole.

Quiet, ah! quiet—wait till the point of the pickaxe be thro!

Click with the pick, coming nearer and nearer again than before—

Now let it speak, and you fre, and the dark pioneer is no more;
And ever upon the topmost roof our banner of England blew.

Ay, but the foe sprung his mine many times, and it chanced on a day
Soon as the blast of that underground thunderclap echo'd away,
Dark thro' the smoke and the sulphur like somany flends in their hell—
Cannon-shot, musket-shot, volley on volleyaid yell upon yell—
Fiercely on all the defences our myriad enem;

Fiercely on all the defences our myriad enem; tell.

What have they done? where is it? Out yonder. Guard the Redan!
Storm at the Water-gate! storm at the Bailey-gate? storm, and it ran
Surging and swaying all round us, as ocean on every side
Plunges and heaves at a bank that if daily drown'd by the tide—
So many thousands that if they be bold enough, who shall escape?

Kill or be kill'd, live or die, they shall know we are soldiers and men!
Ready! take ann at their leaders—their masses are gapp'd with our grape—
Backward they reel like the wave, like the wave flinging forward again.

Flying and foil'd at the last by the handful they could not subdue; could not subdue;
And ever upon the topmost roof our banner of
England blew.

Handful of men as we were, we were English in heart and in limb,
Strong with the strength of the race to command, to obey, to endure,
Each of us fought as if hope for the garrison hung but on him.

Clove into perilous chasms our wans and our poor palisades.

Rifleman, true is your heart, but be sure that your hand be as true!

Sharp is the fire of assault, better aim'd are your fank fusillade.

Twice do we hurl then to earth from the ladders to which they had clung.

Twice from the ditch when they shelter we drive them with hand-greendes;

And ever upon the topmost roof our banner of England blew.

The boy started, and turned his delicate, womanish face toward his parent with a deprecatory but graceful movement.

The cold neart and miles to the gladness of loving.

Had she been his daughter he cpuld not have treated her more tenderly and generously.

The boy started, and turned his delicate, womanish face toward his parent with a deprecatory but graceful movement.

Then on another wild morning another wild earthquake out-tore
Clean from our lines of delenae ten or twelve good paces or more.
Rifeman, high on the roof, hidden there from the light of the sum—
One has 'leapt up on the beauth, crying out:

"Follow me, follow me'—
Mark him—he falls' then another, and him too, and down goes he.
Had they been bold enough then, who can tell but the traitors had won!
Boardings and rafters and doors—an embrasure! make way for the gun!

Now double - charge a time when he knew the responsibility to your more experienced clerk.

'You, could have understood if you would,' declared Mr. 'Hazard, wrathfully; 'but the fact is you prefer to do nothing.'

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Thenke to the kieldy dark form who towed.

"Don't be angry, father,' he returned, as if regretting a pardoquable dereliction; 'I couldn't understand the matter at all. Ishould have blundered had I attempted to settle it, so I relegated the responsibility to your more experienced clerk.

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Men will forget what we suffer and not what we do. We can fight;
But to be soldier all day and be sentinel all phrough the night—
Ever the mine and assault, our sullies, their lying and rms,
Bugles and drums in the darkness, and shoutings and soundings to arms.

Ever the labor of fifty that had to be done by the control of the control

Ever the marvel among us that one should be

, cataract skies, stench of old offal decaying, and infinite tor-

Heat like the mouth of a hell, or a deluge of

an English field,
Cholem, scurvy, and fever, the wound that
would not be healed,
Lopping away of the limb by the pititul-pitiless
knife—

knife—
Torture and trouble in vain—for it never could save us a life,
Valor of delicate women who tended the hospital bed,
Horror of women in travail among the dying and dead,
Grief for our perishing children, and never a moment for grief,
Toil and ineffable weariness, faltering hopes of relick.

relief, Havelock baffied, or beaten, or butchered for all that we knew—
Then day and night, day and night, coming down on the still shattered walls
Millions of musket-bullets, and thousands of

Hark cannonade, fusillade! is it true what was told by the scout?

Outram and Havelock breaking their way through the fell mutineers!

Surely the pibroch of Europe is ringing again

in our ears!
All on a sudden the garrison utter a jubilan shout, Havelock's glorious Highlanders answer with

Forth from their holes and their hidings our women and children come out,
Blessing the wholesome white faces of Havelock's good fusilleers,
Kissing the war-hardened hand of the High-lander wet with their tears!
Dance to the pibroch!—saved! we are saved!
—is it you? is it you? Saved by the valor of Havelock, saved by th

blessing of Heaven!
"Hold it for fifteen days!" we have held it for eighty-seven!
And ever aloft on the palace roof the old banner of England blew.

—Nineteenth Century.

## FATHER AND SON.

The little, dingy, brick building looked almost infinitesimal in the shadow of the tall tenement that loomed up beside it. On the other side a wide, grimy, covered alley led from the noisy street into a great yard full of hills and he lows of shiny, jetty anthracite. On a sooty white ground above the entrance of the large, cheerless office, a big, black

ELY HAZARD.

One chilly afternoon, early in April. he wealthy coal merchant came down o his place of business in a mood that was not at all amiable. He was fond of noney, of the care and toil of traffic, and of ready sales and rich profits had passed Where is Almon ?2 he asked the

pale clerk at the desk. 'Up stairs, I believe,' was the an-With an ejaculation of impatience Mr.

Ely Hazard began to ascend the unsightly wooden steps. Reaching the murky landing, he pushed open a scarred, Reaching the unpainted door, and gazed into a most oddly-equipped apartment. The pale golden sunbeams glimmered

through a narrow window curtained hung but on him;
Still—could we watch at all points? we were every day fewer and fewer.

There was a whisper that past:

"Children and wives—if the tigers leap into the fold unawares—Every man die at his post—and the fee may fewer was a whisper that past:

"Children and wives—if the tigers leap into the fold unawares—Every man die at his post—and the fee may fewer was the fee may fee may fee may be the fee may fee outlive us at last—
Better to fall by the hands that they love, than to fall into theirs!"
Roar upon roar in a moment two mines by the enemy sprung Clove into perilous chasms our walls and our musty volume, so intensely interested that the control of the contro cheap but pretty chromos fastened on

'Don't be angry, father,' he returned,

a business that I do not find congenial.'

genial, I suppose,' retorted his father, white forehead, an yet more angrily. 'Application will teach you to like it, I think; and I shall A's Ely Hazard gr allow you to learn nothing else. Give me those books, young man.

The boy sprang to his feet, and instinctively put forth his slender young

listened for a time forbearingly.

'Stop, father,' entreated the boy, as left alive, the day with its traitorous death from the loopholes ground, the night wil hits complete corpse to be laid in the ground,

'I do not forget I am your father,'

'How long have you know the loopholes ground, the might wil hits complete corpse to be laid in the ground,

'I do not forget I am your father,'

The old hard look came left.

'I do not forget I am your father,'

was the hot retort, as the man lifted a hasty hand and struck him a blow that felled him, stunned and breathless.

Almon staggered to his feet. He was pale as death, and blood was trickling from a livid bruise on his white, girlish

'You have acted very indiscreetly, dear,' he said, mildly; 'why have you kept this secret from me?'

'There are reasons why he did not

'You are right,' assented the other, sullenly. 'Go. And as you choose to leave me, I choose you will not return.'
And that was their parting.

Elv Hazard.

As who must grub and grab,' was not a bad man, although stern and stubborn, and much too unpolished and practical to sympathize with the sensitive and spirited lad who had no liking for the vocation that had made his

'He will soon come back humble ough,' thought the father.

But weeks, and months, and years passed, and Almon did not return. If he missed his son, if he grieved for him, gave up his business for the ease and seon of a retired home in a village.

His housekeeper had preceded him to his new residence to prepare the house for his coming, and when he arrived in the chill dawn of an Easter morning he found his old servant dying in one of the darkened rooms.

'I have lived out my life,' sighed the aged woman, pushing her gray hair away from her troubled face; 'and I should not be sorry to go if there were any one left to care for Zelie. It is so sad for a girl to be left all alone, without a friend to advise or protect her. Poor Zelie!

A slim, graceful child, with large sad dark eyes, went up to the bed of the dying woman and wound her arms about the thin form. 'Mr. Hazard will take care of me,

grandmma, she asserted, with the sweet confidence of childhood; 'he has always been good to me.' 'Ah, Zelie—little Zelie, you do not know,' moaned the sick one; 'dear child, how can he be kind to you when

he was cruel to his own. The man grew pale and his hard eyes softened. In that moment of solemnity, the words touched and troubled him

like the voice of an accusing God.

The child put her little hands toward him appealingly. He hesitated for a moment and then drew the winning

creature into his arms. 'Be comforted Margery,' he said kindly; 'I shall care for this little one. 'I believe you, and am comforted,'
was the answer. 'You have been a
stern man, Ely Hazard, a hard and
selfish man, but a promise you have

never broken in all your life. Just then the golden Easter sun shone through the windows and filled the room with splendor, lighting the brown curls of the child and making a glory on

the dying face.
'His heart was cold and dark as an

hour, this man, who for nearly three score years had lived for self alone, was marvelously changed. Zelie, the bonny, winsome child, had indeed crept into his cold heart and filled it with all the

But there came a time when he knew that he might lose the darling of his

You do not find my buisness con- short black curls brushed back from his white forehead, and a noble beard rip

As Ely Hazard gazed at them in won-der, the stranger bent toward Zelie, kissed passionately the willing, rosy mouth, and then turned and hurried away.

'Who is that gentleman, my pet?' inquired Mr. Hazard, overtaking his adopt, ed daughter in the homeward path. Her delicate cheeks grew crimson 'One who is to be my husband some

day if my dearest papa is willing,' she 'How long have you known him, my

'All this summer, papa dear,' Zelie in-The old hard look came back to Ely

Hazard's face; still he kept his voice

wish you to know just yet,' hesitated the

'I think I had better go away, father,' he said, quietly; 'we shall never agree, and a repetition of this will make us irritation. 'Well, Zelie, because of my love for you I must forbid you to see or speak to this inconsiderate person again. at least not until I shall know more about him; and if you value my judgment you will obey me.'

'I can neither see him nor speak to 'The bustling man of enterprise,

him again very soon, papa dearest,' rereference-founding father, rightly rough,

sponded Zelie, demurely, 'for he will

It was white with heat, and the fragleave the village to-day.

'I am unspeakably glad of that,' asserted Mr. Hazard. And during all the long winter months lightning about the same time, and electhat followed he never once spoke to Zelie of her lover. He was disposed to believe that the affair had been a simple flirtation and the third that the affair had been a simple flirtation.

tion, and that the stranger would never return. Easter Monday came again, and found he missed his son, if he grieved for him, to her watchful adopted parent. A mo one knew. But he aged rapidly, lost all interest in traffic and gain, and finally gave up his business for the aged. Now a tender smile would dim-

'Something has agitated my Easter or sixteen natives wives, and his family lily,' observed Mr. Hazard, as they rode slowly toward the church. 'What is it,

'I could never be angry with you, Zelie,' he assured her, earnestly. 'Tell

'I am thinking of your son, papa dear est,' she ventured, trembling as she saw the look of pain that swept over his countenance. 'Why do you never talk to me

'The subject is too sorrowful, my child,'

he answered, sadly. 'I was very hard with Almon. I would give half the years of my life if I might undo my wrong and injustice toward him. Again and again he wrote to me, begging for a reconciliation, and I ignored his entreaties.

'You would not refuse a reconciliation ow, papa? she queried, with emotion.
'I would implore his pardon if I knew

where to find him,' said Ely Hazard.

They had reached the door of the church, and as he helped her from the arriage he saw that her sweet face wa vet with tears.

Their pew was directly in front of the oanks of bloom. Mr. Hazard listened to the impressive ervices rather indifferently until a rich,

esonant voice aroused him.

Then he lifted his eyes and saw, standing beside a great Easter cross, the hand-some stranger who had kissed his child that autumn morning beneath the elms. He looked toward Zelie and saw the low tears trickling through her droop-

thrilling and steady to the end.
Pale and still as death, Ely Hazard sat until the services were over.

Then he arose and clasped the firm

varm hand extended to him Almon!

It was a strange meeting, at a seemly ime, after so sad an estrangement. 'I am a grateful man and a happy one, father, as they drove hom together 'I have found my son, and I

shall not lose my Easter lily.'

# To Young Men.

Some old genius gives the following

the old gentleman's bounty. Sooner than play the dandy at dad's expense,

Twelve women, divided equally as to numbers, went to a quiet spot near Vincennes, Ind., to settle a feud by a fight. Several hundred men witnessed the combat, which lasted half an hour, and disfigured twelve faces. A local clergy-man kept on the safe side of the truth when he said, "This was a sad commentary on our boasted civilization.

Chicago, a meteor, which looked while in the air about a foot in diameter, fell to the ground on the south side, burstments resembled clinkers. The wire of a telephone connecting two business

King Cetywayo, is, as his name indicates, an Englishman. According to the dark, handsome eyes would fill with fleeting tears. height, in the prime of life, thick-set and You may be angry if I tell you, 'she bronzed, with a pair of flashing gray eyes and a heavy beard. He dresses well, and would pass muster as a prosperous farmer.

> Nevada newspapers announce that vast numbers of grasshopper eggs are incubating in Sierra Valley. A spadeful of soil is represented to have contained hundreds of thousands of eggs deposited in clusters. The farmers have not turned a furrow, knowing that with these pests in the soil their work would be fruitless of result. 'Grain crops will only foster the scourge, while to let the ground remain idle may starve the insects into emigrating. Fears are expressed that they may swoop down upon the fertile valleys of California, but whether they can cross mountains of such altitude as the Sierras is doubtful. It is proposed to dig trenches before they are able to flys, and, driving them in, to cover them up. This plan worked successfully in Utah two years ago.

A walking-stick for tourists and botanists, recently patented in Germany by Herr Herb, of Pulsnitz, is furnished with the following articles: On one side of the handle is a signal pipe, and on the of the handle is a signal pipe, and on the other side can be fixed a knife (which is above the terrule). In the middle of the handle is a compass. The handle itself can be screwed off, and within is a small microscope with six object-glasses. In the stick under the handle itself can be screwed off, and within is a small microscope with six object-glasses. In the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the handle itself can be screwed of the stick under the stick is a vessel containing ether or chloro-form. Outside the stick there is inserted young elergyman, whose black, mournful eyes were fixed upon him with infinite yearning, whose voice suddenly grew hoarse, and then rang out eloquently, thrilling and steady to the end.

# The Coal of the World.

The government of Canada having appointed a commissioner of Cape Breton to write up the coal question, he reports that the coal deposits of the world are distributed in square miles as follows: 192,000 in this country (the largest deposit; in the world); 60,000 in Canada; 30,000 in Russia; 24,000 in Australia; 11,000 in Great Britain; 5,000 in Japan;
3,501 in Spain; 2,086 in France; 2,004 in India; 1,770 in Germany, and 510 in times of paganism. Thus, in the province

saw, the plow-handles, the ax, the spade anything that will enable you to stir which England mined 135,611,788 tons. your blood. Fly around and tear your from this it will be seen that the drain acket rather than be the recipient of upon the coal mines of England was ex-Sooner | cessive, and it may be inferred that the supply is now running short. Between hire yourself out to some potato patch, let yourself out to stop holes, or watch the bars, and when you think yourself to 48,000,000, in France over 4,000,000 United States Senate, closed his ac

## The Life of Song.

Is there anything on earth, Where the strongest are not str Or so sure of death, as Song Frailer blossom never grew, Pelted by the summer rain; Lighter insect never flew— Scarcely come ere gone again Children, who chase butterflies Little maids who sigh, "Heigh-ho!

Loftier deeds to men belong-Larger Life than Song! There is nothing on the earth, Where so many things are strong And so sure of life, as Song Never eagle in his flight Soars with such undaunted eyes Conquerors pull empires down, Think they will not be forgot But if Song pursue them not Time destroys their dark renown

But the Life of Song R. H. Stoddard, in Harper's Magazine. ITEMSOF INTEREST.

Farmers and canary birds are now utting in seed.

Late to bed and early to rves wears out e strongest constitution Italy will soon Legin the culture of

oysters and other mollusks. The Chicago Interfocean adly concludes that Sitting Bull doesn't sit worth

Last year the West packed 7,480,648 hogs, which is 974,202 more than the previous year. He who protrudes his ear into your face when you are talking is doubtless an

ar-sighted man. Nearly fifty thousand acres of land were inundated by the flood in Hungary which destroyed Szegedin.

North Carolina has fifty-four cotton and woolen mills in operation. The capital invested amounts to \$1,838,000. The attraction between the small boy and the mud puddle is daily augmented The mud puddle is something to add

mire. "Mary, have you given the goldfish fresh water?" "No, ma'am. What's the use? They lfaven't drunk up what's in there yet:'

"Good morning, Mr Brown, you're first at last; you used to be behind be-fore, but I notice you have been getting

Hoe! such a harrowing sight! The plow stands by and does its share

Weed rather say no more-

But such a thrashing the reaper got Was never seen before! -New York Express point (for glacier parties). Lastly, a mother's fur muff that had been badly metre measure is adapted to the stick. eaten with moths. Shortly afterward he was in his father's stable watching the process of currying his petpony. The animal was shedding its coat, and consequently large bunches of hair came out with each application of the comb. With tears in his eyes the little fellow rushed into the house and exclaimed, "Oh, mamma! mamma! the moths have got

into my pony, and I'm afraid he's ruined!"—Norristown Herald. Many of the existing customs of the of Saratov, in a season of drought, the
The commissioner presents in his report Some old genius gives the total and the selegaht advice to young men who "depend on father" for their support, and tabular view of the coal production of attempting to draw down the rank the more interest in business, but are the world in 1866 and 1877. In the each of the villages every resident, and young, tries to throw a pailful and young of of attempting to draw down the rain. In take no interest in business, but are the world in 1866 and 1877. In the each of the villages every resident, on that which is earned by others:

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After eleven years' service, during which he has disbursed many millions, George G. Gorham, late Secretary of the the bars, and when you think yourself critiled to a resting spell, do it on your own hook. Get up in the morning, turn around at least twice before breakfast, help the old gentleman, give him now and then a lift in business, learn how to take the lead, and not depend upon forever being led, and you have no idea how the discipline will benefit you. Do this, and, our word for it, you will seem to breathe a new atmosphere, possess a new frame, tread a new destiny, and you may begin to aspire to manhood."

10 On the Hudson river, between Tarry
11 On the Hudson river, between Tarry
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14 (300,000, in France over 4,000,000 to dust 1,500,000, in Austria for the first time. It was found at the department that there was one cent owing him. In an official letter, which had to be copied, recorded, numbered, etc., the United States Treasurer notified Gorham of the balance on settlement and requested that he would draw his check for the amount. With this country are shown by the commission of dollars was at stake the check was new frame, tread a new destiny, and you may begin to aspire to manhood."

13 On the Hudson river, between Tarry
14 On the Hudson river, between Tarry-Somer for a period of eighteen years. In 1850 they were 98,173 tons, and in the last year of the reciprocity treaty they had 150 brick-yards, varying in productive eapacity from 20,000 to 140,000 bricks a day in the working season.

St. Lovie way were six blocks of a strength of the reciprocity treaty they had to 465,194 tons. Last year they were only 88,405 tons. The annual coal and then the cent was paid—a great big ecoper one, which Gorham proposes to keep for lugk forever. It seems that and he not drawn the balance it would at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present than the cent was paid—a great big were only 88,405 tons. The annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the present annual coal at 2,000,000 tons, which is 500,000 more than the A St. Louis man ran six blocks after than the present annual consumption of his nose thinking he was going to a fire. the Dominion.—New York Graphic. ties of the Treasury, and occasioned any amount of trouble to the clerks.—Phila delphia Times.

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ularly the Grammar School, where his for the relief of the sufferers. infinite service.

Mr. James Vroom's removal from St Andrews, the following changes have been made by the Trustees in the Departments. Miss Addie Hanson has been appointed to Hanson to No. 1; Miss G. A. Wade to No. the 5th inst. 2 Primary, vice Miss E. Rogers resigned; Miss M. G. Jones to No. 1 Primary school.

School Inspectors.—It is to be hoped that the Local Government will ignore political leaning in the appointment of School Inspectors, and that the selection

The Brigt. Harold, Capt. Hanson, which arrived in port on Monday last from New [Portland Advertiser. York, from her appearance, must have Harold arrived at New York, on the 16th spread of this disease. April from Araicabo. On the 30th March experienced a fearful gale with a tremendous sea-lost both topmasts with their rigging. A heavy sea struck the vessel and swept overboard a sailor named Forland, belonging to St. John, and disabled two more men, smashed the boat, stove in the quarter, the water filled the cabinbroke the main boom, and shivered the mainsail, which was furled. Had not the Harold been a good sea boat, and ably commanded, no tidings of her would ever have been heard.

THE PERMISSIVE BILL. - The Proclamations have been posted for holding a Poll in this County for the adoption of the "Canada Temperance Act," on Wednesday next, 14th irist.

The weather, so far, during this month has been diversified by sunshine and showers, but there is little vegetation places. From what we learn, there is a slittle owing to the coldness of the atmosphere:

The weather, so far, during this month they will both furnish protection to pan and beast from the childing winds, and add though they may have pleased some of the people of Hamilton and other Western or people of Hamilton and other Western or the coldness of the atmosphere: will be adopted. In Fredericton the day beling. fore the Act went into operation, the 1st inst the "Agriculturist" says: "persons might be seen carrying in either hand a jug, in thought-

occupying - The International" The levied on grain, cheese and provisions. in, and will be realy for occupation in a few weeks. The addition will give several domiatries to the establishment in ad-dition to those in the main building, and also a large kitchen and scullery.

CARPETS.-Messrs. Woods & Co., Calais, ad-

has been destroyed by the most destruc-SCHOOL CHANGES .- In consequence of tive fire ever known in the town.

will be made from those who were or are plosion of a rocket which set off the fireworks are too small, and offer no inducements to

Miss Ann Simpson, of Yorkshire, England, has been appointed surveyor of roads for the parish of Kirby Grindalyth.

A terrible famine is reported in Bolivia, and the people are said to be dying by hundreds,

royed twenty-one villages and killed nearly a thousand people. Gen. Felex Douary, inspector-general of

the French army, is dead \$12,000 has been collected in Cleveland, Ohio, to aid the regro emigrants,

It is contemplated to increase the Russian army by 150 battalions.

\* Princess Christina of Spain is dead.

he somewhat insane, took a loaded gun the rest, making only the most general nounced that the British government was the scalp, giving it a healthy action, and removes and placed the muzzle at the ear of the distinction in the grades of articles taxed. and placed the muzzle at the ear of the distinction in the grades of articles taxed. proclamation of neutrality as between the falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles are not New Buttoned.-Mr. Kennedy is erect from petroleum, on which the rate is friendly to the Americans.

months liquor licenses.

The Bay of Fundy Granite Works have been sold and it is reported our neighbors "over the

company.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.—An explosion took place at Stratford, Chit from the morning share the burden of school taxatron cheer.

The stratford of the property.

The stratford of the of the 5th inst., by the discharge of 30 fally, being impressed with the propriety, line of telegraph which is to connect Natar Ayres correspondent of the Cologne Ga-GRAMMAR SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—While Grand Bunk Railway, in their freight children of the country, a good sound, or with the cable line at Aden. It is of the Republic of Urugury in London, the Standard was being published last Wednesday, the examination of the Gram Wednesday, the examination of the Gram Wednesday, the examination of the Gram was being published last yard, by which 140 cars and several build-plain education, that will enable them to thought by some that a submarine cable organized a conspiracy against the life of Wednesday, the examination of the Gram ings were destroyed, and lives were lost. fill positions in life which their capacities from Aden and South Africa direct would Col. Latorre, Governor of the Republic. visitors was not as large as it would have been, owing to the rain which prevailed. The school was examined in reacher, history, English and Canadian. Mathematics been, owing the the rain which prevailed. The school was examined in reacher, history, English and Canadian. Mathematics been, owing the the rain which prevailed. The school was examined in reacher, history, English and Canadian. Mathematics be a much more certain line of community and the town was shaken, windows blown out, and prevailed on the White Nile, through the wilds of the Central Africa. The cable would have to maintained at a large outlay to the Province, it should not be expected however, that every pupil who has received a principally conducted by Rev. W. McCallagh, who with Rev. Mr. Crawley, and Mr. Soto fell to the ground, and a successful teacher and province of the first of such a work, including the cable and ninety two shops, several tar, coal and with even a higher grade, may lack The shock was like that of an earthquake, adapt them for. To do this, qualified be a much more certain line of communi- As he was describing his plan of action at solves pleased with the result, and urged the cable soldier of the Governor's suite despatched and with even a higher grade, may lack the pupils to renewed diligence, and attention to the instruction imparted by their tion to the instruction imparted by their market, a fruit market, a gymnasium, the teacher, Mr. Covey. At the class the market, a gymnasium, the colors to receive a find class needs and with even a higher grade, may lack the important essential, of capacity to instruction, and are therefore a tind class needs and the task of laying it, would not, it is the important essential, of capacity to import instruction, and are therefore a tind class needs and the task of laying it, would not, it is said, be less than \$5,000,000, and to maintain it in a serviceable condition the comparation in the capacity to import in the content of the Governor's suite despatched and the task of laying it, would not, it is said, be less than \$5,000,000, and to maintain it in a serviceable condition the comparation in the capacity to import in the capacity to said, be less than \$5,000,000, and to main the capacity to import in the capacity tor in the capacity to import in the capacity to import in the capa teacher, Mr. Covey. At the close the market, a gymnasum, the Trustees thanked Rev. Mr. McCallagh for clab house, notice station and failure, while they are receiving the people pany would have to keep in constant employed. The recent loss of a squadron of the Trustees thanked Rev. Mr. McCallagh for the the interest he had taken in the examinations of all the Departments—more partie.

The Czar contributed ten thousand roubles the indirect than taken in the examination of the difference of the differenc culties which beset Trustees, who are other hand, would traverse a distance of cavalryman to suggest to the Home authelected by the ratepayers, and who give 2,400 miles, and would be of service at a orities that the art of swiming on horse. intimate knowledge of classics was of Fige in Gorham, N. H.-Nearly all their services gratuitously, except indeed number of intermediate points. The out back be regularly practiced, whenever the business portion of Gorham, N. H., one of them may be Secretary, and who is lay needed is roughly put at \$2,500,000, possible, by the British cavalry. Last paid a small satary. It is no small matter though the expense of maintenance is un summer he saw a French cavalry regiment to oversee and direct school affairs, and known, depending largely upon the savage practise "mounted swimming" in the DEATHS .- Dr. Butt, M. P. for Limerick, the when a teacher is required, the Trustees tribes through whose territory it would be good practice for leader of the Home laders, died on the 5th engage such an one, as from testimonials have to pass. If the experience of those the Canadian Mounted Police as well as is believed to possess the required qualifi- who have constructed telegraph lines in for some of our volunteer cavalry, and it Canon Harrison, formerly Rector of Portland, cations. It is possible that there may be Africa is to be taken as a guide, the land would not be amiss for our Minister of No. 2 Advanced Department; Miss Mary St. John died at his residence, King's Co., on a degree of favoritism in the selection, route is the better of the two, both in point Militia, in the course of the changes that the 5th inst.

Mr. A. B. Barres, formerly proprietor of Barnes Hotel," St. John, on the 5th inst., in the 65th year of his age.

Some of the New Jersey people are engaged in a battle. the 65th year of his age.

James Robertson of Grand Manarcommitted suicide by drowning, last week.

A Pyrotechnic factory at Hamilton was completely destroyed on Monday last, by the exition, that the salaries of teachers generally and some assuredly none. When, however, a good and successful teacher is employed his or her services should be retained at all hazards. Of this there can be no question, that the salaries of teachers generally destroyed on Monday last, by the exition, that the salaries of teachers generally are to make in the New Jersey people are engaged in a battle involving the enforce ment of certain absolute statutes. Some of them called upon the authorities to enforce the law against the sale of keer on Sunday. Theremone the Common that that "the Fishery Award is creating as of them called upon the authorities to enforce the law against the sale of keer on Sunday. Theremone the Common that the fisher in the fisher in the fisher of the New Jersey people are engaged in a battle involving the enforce at trifle factious over the announcement that "the Fishery Award is creating as of them called upon the authorities to enforce the law against the sale of keer on Sunday. Theremone the common that the fisher is completely as the first of the New Jersey people are engaged in a battle involving the enforce as trifle factions over the announcement that "the Fishery Award is creating as of them called upon the authorities to enforce the law against the sale of keer on Sunday. There were the faction of the New Jersey people are endaged in a battle involving the enforce at trifle factions over the announcement that "the Fishery Award is creating as of them called upon the authorities to enforce the law against the sale of keer on page the common that the sale of the new Jersey people are endaged in a battle involving the enforce at the factions of the new Jersey people are endaged in a battle involving the enforce at the new Jersey people are endaged in a battle involving the enforce at the new Jersey peopl will be made from those who were or are teachers, and thereby in some measure elevate the profession. The number of Inspectors is to be seven, at a salary of Inspectors is to be seven at a salary of Inspectors is to be seven, at a salary of Inspectors is to be seven, at a salary of Inspectors is to be seven, at a salary of Inspectors is to be seven, at a salary of Inspectors is to be seven, at a salary of Inspectors is to be seven, at a salary of Inspectors is to be seven, at a salary of Inspectors is to be seven, at a salary of Inspectors is to be seven at a salary of Inspectors is to be seven at a salary of Inspectors is to be seven at a salary of Inspectors is to be seven at a salary of Inspectors in the factory which has been but we are not disposed to the tribute as to the condition of the statutes, called for the enforcement of a whole case of the Alabama award, that it was difficult to find legitimate of the Inspectors which had been made by the pupils, with natuseous doses of flattery to some of the teachers, the inspectors is to be seven the trouble was to the condition of the statutes, called the condition of the statutes, called for the enforcement of a whole case of the Alaba fill the office, nevertheless they received their salary until dismissed; a notable example occurs to us, which perhaps may receive "an unpaid notice" in plata terms at another time.

There is said to be a plot on foot for the assination of Queen Victoria and the king and another time.

Trustees were I think unfairly treated. The people were constantly finding fault, with the heavy taxation for the support of the schools," and when their delegates—the sination of Queen Victoria and the king and another time.

Trustees—are hampered by a vote of smaller sum than is absolutely required. sination of Queen Victoria and the king and queen of Italy. Dr. Werde, editor of a Swiss smaller sum than is absolutely required, escaped, and altogether the results were newspaper, has been arrested on suspicion .- and endeavor to curtail the expense without injuring the efficiency of the Schools-· SMALL Pox -We are sorry to notice that some of these people find fault with them. experienced "heavy weather." The fol-small pox has appeared in Kings and St. John I have had some experience in such mat- Louisiana and Mississippi has been checklowing particulars were furnished us. The counties. Steps are being taken to prevent the ters, and hope the Trustees will be firm ed by the spring demand for labor, the and economise, and the ratepayers will pacifying assurances of the whites and the sustain them.

PARENT. no tyces about his residence should see to the river begging to be taken on board. it and plant shade trees about his place Funds are being collected, both in Kansas The recent earthquake in Persia des To estimate the value of groves and shelter and elsewhere, to aid in settling the new belts in this country would be as difficult arrivals in that State, and General Garas to estimate good health in dollars and field has introduced in the House and as to estimate good health in dollars and cents; no man knows how to appreciate them until laying enjoyed either one or the other, he is deprived of its blessing. The benefit to be derived from a grove in summer is that of shade and protection from flies. While the belt of timber, if properly arranged, will protect the farm

Singerly, who died at Pittsburg, Pa., two years republics has begun in carnest. The Boli to accrue, to some countries from practic-Singerly, who died at Pittsburg, Pa, two years ago, was recently disinterred to be removed to go, was recently disinterred to be removed to such amplies are ended?"

Gian Stor.—On the 29th ult, a melantely after which resulted fatally occurred at Back Bay, St. George. A young girl named Isabel Garrety, about thirteen years, visited a daughter of Mr. Lewis Cook, and while the girls were amusing themselves on a bed, a son of Mr. Cook about eleven years old, who is reported to the son and control of the most approved that the body had petrified into a substance like yellow marble, and weighed nime hundred and eighty pounds.

Singerly, who died at Pittsburg, Pa, two years ago, was recently disinterred to be removed to young cornment is in the American marphies, and has purchased some 3,000 rifles of the most approved the same firm for a large supply of a large supply of a large supply of a large supply of an audition. Peru and Ckill are also experience has not been calculated to make favorable impressions.—Montreal Star.

With the same firm for a large supply of iron, steel and textile fabrics, but the greatest increase of revenue is expected the parties to the controversy all being beautifully shown on brashy, weak, or sickly hair

The Woman Suffrage Advocates in Mas. keeps it fresh and vigorous. in the main building, and Line," have the largest interest in the present, sachusetts have secured the passage of a bill allowing women to vote on all matters This is the time to plant shade trees, which relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, This morning, of scarlet ra vertise in to day's issue, a new stock of Carpets and Room Papers at very low prices.

This morning, of scarlet rash Samuel, some of the and a bill giving them this right has also William and Catherine McKibbon, aged 15 passed the Senate of the State. passed the Senate of the State.

unsatisfactory,

The migration of colored people from unwillingness of the up-river steamers to take passengers for fear of offending local PLANT TREES.—Every citizen who has be has seen 500 refugees in camps along

properly arranged, will protect the farm Walace introduced his Rag Baby \*(Nationplaces. From what we learn, there is as little people, which is a minimum and other western in other counties where elections have already people, however, are busily engaged prebeen held. There is no doubt the measure paring their gardens for sowing and plant. week with an assortment of foliage trees, possibility, be of all the benefit that the which will be just in time for planting.] | member for Nortolk claimed for them A Cold Obstruction.—The body of Benjamin The war between the South American as whatever benefit may accrue, or appear they are gearcely likely to be acceptable

to which a few applications will produce the ing a large of to the hotel he is at present doubled, and tea and coffee. Duties are occupying the International." The International." The levied on grain, cheese and provisions.

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and the Liberals profess the most sanguine belief in his success when he goes before the electors of St. Hyacinthe.

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he contemplates, to bear this in mind.

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of a squadron of the attempting to ford s induced a British st to the Home authof swiming on horse. practiced, whenever itish cavalry. Last nch cavalry regiment swimming" in the be good practice for d Pelice as well as ateer cavalry, and it for our Minister of e of the changes that ear this in mind.

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not, as you fancy.

BEEF TEA.—One pound of beef, cut into inch pieces, put in a deep dish, cover tight; let it remain twenty minutes in the oven. This will make a teacupful of pure juice of the beef. Of course, it must not bake, for that would dry it

POTATO CAKE. Wash the potatoes, and while warm, knead some flour into them to make a smooth paste; add nothing except salt. Then cut it into cakes rather more than half an inch thick. Bake over the fire, on a "griddle." Butter them, and eat hot

MIXED PICKLES .- Take equal quantities of onions, cucumbers, green tomatoes, carrots and cauliflowers; cook them in salted water until a fork will go in them easy—but they must not be soft; then have hot vinegar, with black or then have hot vinegar, with black or to alleviate the pain occasioned by a position and at the same time red peppers in; while the pickles are hot hornet-sting will shortly decorate the lay them, a few each alternately, in the glass case until full, then pour over them hot peppered vinegar, and seal.

They look splendid, and they just are splendid, and will keep. Have your can hot as for canning fruit.

Soda Biscuit.-Take one quart of flour, before it is sifted, and put into the sieve, and with it one teaspoonful of ve saleratus, two of cream of tartar, one of p salt, and one tablespoonful of white sugar. Mix all of these thoroughly with hi the flour; then run through the sieve, a and then rub in one spoonful of lard or butter. Wets with a little over half a w pint of milk. Roll on the board about in inch thick; cut with a biscuit conter Il and bake in a quick oven fifteen minutes. If you have not milk, use a little more it outer, and wet with water. Handle a ittle and make as rapidly as possible.

a DUMPLINGS FOR SOUP. - Take one oint of flour (measured before it is ifted), turn into a sieve, and measure nto it one teaspoonful of cream of tartar me-half of saleratus, one-half of sale ind one of sugar. Run this through the ieve, and wet with milk; have the lough stiff enough to roll. Cut it into ery small cakes, and cook as directed se sure that your soup boils fast enough o get up a good steam, and keep boiling while the dumplings are in the pot; if ou do not, they will be heavy. Some ersons like them for a dessert. When sed for that purpose, they should be aten with syrup.

The Currant.

Currants are aptly termed a usefu uit, inasmuch as they fill in a space of fortnight after strawberries, raspber-ies, and cherries, and before early aples and pears, with a remarkable co ination of sweet and acid that affords ny number of agreeable dishes both in green and ripe states. In addition their usefulness in a raw condition is fruit is greatly prized by the house eeper, who makes from red varietie ost acceptable jedies and jams and the vorite home wine.

The currant is easy of propagation,

other argument in favor of its finding place in every garden, be it large of all. A yearling shoot, from six inches one foot long, taken off close to the d wood and planted half or two-third length in the ground during spring ill make a strong, well-rooted plant b e autumn, To prevent shoots from ringing up below the surface of the ound the eyes on that part are cut out left the first season and moved when the plants are rooted. Current bushes should set fully fou

et apart, that the air may pass freely rough them, and the wood should b operly thinned to promote satisfactory aring. The soil is best when it i ep, rich and well worked.

In regard to varieties, the black Na is the largest and best black current bears profusely and is valuable for The cherry is very ge, with dark-red color, and desirable arket purposes, while the Versaille to large and greatly resembling the erry, is considered an excellent if no the list, being larger than the white tich, which is also a satisfactory fruit.

World. Brend-And How to Make It.

Miss M. Parloa lectured in Boston of read-And How to Make it. ly first proceeded to make yeast-bread. following recipe:

Take four good-sized potatoes, pee ll and mash, and pour on to them or art of boiling water : strain the whole ugh a sieve; let this get blood-warm I then stir into it one cup of yeast, on onful of white sugar, one sp t and three quarts and a pint of flour. at well with a spoon and set in a warm ice to rise. (In summer it will rise in r hours, in winter it will take five.) part of it on the kneading-board; n turn the dough upon the board and one spoonful of lard on it; then ar; now put the dough in the pan in and let it rise one hour, and then minto loaves. Do not have over a t bowl full of dough in a loaf. Let the tee, he obtains special or reduced rates, is not be excelled; the only objection to stant you have to bake it in the after. But when good bread is wanted, ittle extra work should not prevent dbeing made. Miss Parloa also made the intervent and excellent biseuit, and the constant of the standard of the privileges and properties and deprived of the privileges and properties. One of the keepers in Windsor forest found a magnificent red deer dead, the ore-part of his body being suspended that he had being made. Miss Parloa also made to the constant of the privileges and properties of the keepers in Windsor forest found a magnificent red deer dead, the ore-part of his body being suspended from a tree. It is supposed that he had being made. Miss Parloa also made to the constant of the privileges and properties of the privileges and properties and excellent biseuit.

FARM, GARDEN, AND HOUSEHOLD. and slops from dwelling and out house Where this refuse is now permitted to Recipes.

STOCK.—Meat of any kind, boiled down to a jelly, strained and ready for use for soups or gravies. Keep in a cool place; water to cover in boiling; salt or weather, or to spread over the ground and trinkle into wells and cisterns, im

The drains for slops of all kinds when The drains for stops of an kinds when not built under ground, which is the safest and in the long run most economical way, should at least be covered and so arranged as to have a good fall and safe outlet. -A little time and money expended as a good large result and money expended. pended now will pay for itself many times over in the prevention of all the ated from badly constructed drains and standing water .- New York World.

A poetess should never meet with universal recognition who will covily write Lucinda took the lemon,

And sucked it like a demor The plaster of mud which is support cheek of the small boy.

Tis now happy lovers Go out for a walk And through the bright meadow They ramble and talk; 'Tis now that the bluebird Doth sing in the glen, And the petulant anthem We hear from the fien
Has a flavor of fifteen eggs for a quar-

ter in it. Nothing more disgusts a poefic young man than, when he is saving soft sweet

It takes a man a long while to decide on taking a bath when he has an archipelago of porous plasters on his back.

What makes a poet crazy is to have her from drowning, and the wayward humiliations she inflicts upon him are so three lines out of a sonnet in order to make it fit into the column.

RONDEL, · When morning softly breaks, And dew-drops gem the fily, And sunbeams kiss the lakes And landscapes bright and hilly

My lady from her silly Love-dreams with smiles awakes When morning softly breaks And dew-drops gem the lily.

Her shining hair she flakes
With rose and daffedilly,
And then a becline makes
For the breakfast table stilly, When morning softly breaks And dew-drops gem the lily.

When a shower has stopped and the owers are weighed down with crystaline gems, and the songsters make the woodland ring with divinest melody, and the rainbow spans the vaulted dom of heaven, it makes a man feel inex-pressibly happy. It makes him feel just is he does when, in looking behind the lock, he discovers a cigar which he never dreamed had dropped down there

TRIOLET. He told his love 'neath' a tree, And vowed he'd ne'er deceive her And proud as a queen was she He told his love 'neath a tree On a summer's night, and he
Got her and the chills and fever. He told his love 'neath a tree.

And vowed he'd ne'er deceive he The brooklet slowly wanders Through the daisy-dappled mead, While the fancy of the farmer

· Lightly turns to thoughts of seed; And the golden-hearted flower Bends beneath the starlit dews While George Augustus Jimmy Packs away his overshoes,

-New York Star

### Who are Guests of a Hotel. Major-General Winfield S. Hancock vent with his family, in November, 1873, o live at the St. Cloud Hotel, New York,

having made a special agreement with its proprietors as to the price he was to pay for rooms and food. One night, in March, 1874, while he and his family were at a theater, a thief entered his apartments and stole a large amount of jewelry belonging to himself, his wife and daughter. The Messrs. Rand, who kept the hote refused to make good his loss. He began two suits against them, one individually and one as administrator of his daughter who had died in the meantime. Mrs. Almira Hancock, his wife, began a suit on her own account to recover \$2,952 as the value of the jewels lost by her. The causes were tried before Mr. Horatio F. Averill, as referee, who reported that the relations of inn keepers and guests did not exist between the plaintiffs and dethe court, it was appealed from by the plaintiffs. The general term of the Supreme Court has rendered a decision in the ase of Mrs. Hancock, reversing that of written by Judge Ingalls, is very long and discusses almost every phase of the rela-tion of a hotel guest to a hotel keeper. ead twenty minutes, using the pint of its gist lies in the declaration that a person who makes a special agreement with a hotel proprietor by which, in consideration of remaining a certain period at the who makes a special agreement with bouquet is fastened to the hair in front.

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A Condensed Novel. A story by Albert Rhodes, the Ameran consul at Rouen, and a well-known contributor to American magazines, recently published in the Revue des Deux Mondes at Paris, is receiving much flat; tering comment from the Frenchepress. It is no common distinction, in the first place, to have a story admitted to the august columns of this noted review. Henry James, Jr., is said to be the only other American whose contributions have ever been accepted. The plot of the novelette is thus condensed by Richard Whitte-

Richard Whiting:
The writer, in traceling in the Holy
Land, makes the acquaintance of an
American family, the Bromks-father,
mother and daughter—who collectively have all the characteristics of the old chool and the new in American manners. The father has made the dollars, and thinks of little else; the mother has aided and abetted him; their daughter, born to affluence, has the ease and refinement of her assured and spirit of her beauty and her race. They both adore her, and it is to save her from a mesalliance with an Amernow traveling in Palestine. Their party consists of the usual Arab escort and a courier, picked up at Malta, a young fellow who, in spite of his Eastern origin, has a perfect familiarity with our Catan English tongue. Mr. Bromly is delighted with him on this account, no less than for his varied information. He is never at a loss for an answer, even in regard to the caliber of the trumpets Twenty-five cents a box. man than, when he is saying soit sweet things to a pretty lady, to have her ask him to hold her chewing-gum while she him to hold her chewing-gum while she bettering train at Jericho. The only thing that pains the severity of his cid gentleman is the severity of his daughter to this meritorious dependent. Miss Bromly has hardly ever a good word for the courier, even when he saves

numerous and so thoroughly unfeeling that her father is at length obliged to ask her to treat him with a little more consideration. 'So be it,' she says, 'send for the man.' My father thinks I detest you,' she continues, to the utter astonishment of the whole circle, the

courier included. 'They are mistaken I love you—take off that disguise.' The Eastern courier of course proves to be the American artist, stained sufficiently for his role, though not quite so consci-entiously as the friend of Mr. Vincent Crummles for the part of Othello. 'And so you knew me all along,' says the poor fellow. 'From the very moment I saw you at Malta,' is the reply.. The father and mother rage, but the story end happily and in the only way.

## Fashion Notes.

Ribbon bonnet ties grow'wider. Marabout feathers are much worn.

Birds are returning to faver in the Bows of cheap brocade ribbon are

used on white muslin dresses The Pinafore sailor hat is of white straw with a blue ribbon.

Coral and diamonds are much worn together in Paris and Vienna. Puffs in the back are the only featur

mmon to all the new gowns. New York fashionables are wearing velvet boots to match the dress.

Shirring a new dress must have; any thing else is optional with the wearer. Black net embroidered with gold in Breton patterns is used for bonnet

Rough yellow straw braids are used by some milliners in preference to Leg-

Wrappers made of Canton flannel, the fuzzy side out, and trimmed with black velvet, are both effective and inexpen-

Bonnets for watering-places and coun try are made with straw brims and organdy crowns covered with plaitings of Breton lac

A new shaped turban in straw, also in silk, is out for young girls. Recent openings have disclosed sating well as velvet skirts for walking

Handkerchief jabots are all the style Sidvalace and button boots are about qually in favor. Button boots have

the advantage of making the foot appea maller than laced shoes White dresses will be much worn dur

Newport low cut shoes and Oxford ties come in fine cloth, kid or goat skin with comfortable sole and broad heel for

summer wear. Flaring bonnets introduced without The opinion, which was face trimmings other than the shirred lining of the brims, having proved un becoming to some faces, are now furnished when required, with flowers attached to the bonnet; or a little spray or

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