And money hard to get; But tug a little harder Is what I mean to do,
And scrape the dimes together,
Enough for me and you. I can't afford to drop it :

Don't Stop My Paper.

Don't stop my paper, printer, Don't strike my name off yet ;

You know the times are strip

I can't afford to drop it;
I find it doesn't pay
To do without a paper,
However others may.
I hate to ask my neighbors
To give me theirs on loan;
They don't just say, but mean it,
"Why don't you have your own? You can't tell how we'd miss it.

If it, by any fate,
Should happen not to reach us,
Or come a little late;
Then all is in a hubbub, And things go all awry, And printer, if you're marrie You know the reason why.

I cannot do without it. It is no use to try,
For other people take it,
And, printer, so must I. I, too, must keep me posted, And know what is going on Or feel, and be acc

Then take it kindly, printer, If pay be somewhat slow For cash is not so plenty, And wants not few, you know But I must have my paper, Cost what it may to me, I'd ratuer do k my st. ar,

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then ?' said I. He said 'yes.' I looked at him a minute—he was smiling; you took Rose Graham?' I gasped. He said as before, "Is she injured?" he asked, stooping to take her pulse.

Poor Miss Dinah heard his voice—in thirty years she had forgotten many things, but not that—and the sound revived her even from the coma in which that was the last time I saw Richard Cliff.rd."

"Tut! tut!" said Teresa, ticking with

E VARIIS SUMENDUM EST OPTIMUM .- Cic.

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"I was nineteen then; it's very like; everybody thought so," interrupted Miss after the fashion of her kind; "He called at the house twice a day for a week, and sent me messages by the score; but I was resolute. The eighth disappointed. "It will be a shock to him when he sees me. They say old sweethearts always think of the face that was, and never of what time must have done. It is so, too. I can't call him up except as he was then—I've tried hundreds of times, but can't—and he was a fine young men. There as you know; I have never martied, nor has he—each has been true to he was a fine young man, Teresa—a beautiful young man, with great large blue eyes, and a straight nose, and white teeth, and chestnut hair, and a tall and graceful figure: nobody that I've even.

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"But he is, miss. He is old and water drops, "You'll see each other now, and it'll all be made up—and who crooked and feeble, and you will feel bad when you see him—as bad as he will feel when he sees you," said Teresa, who

knows! Stranger things have happened, and you are not a bit too old."

"But if I perceive those terrible changes in him that you speak of, Teresa," said, Miss Dinah, half in fun, was Job's comforter, sometimes.

Miss Dinah looked pained, and sighed again. "I almost wish I was not to see him again, and sometimes I believe I half in earnest, "I can never want him even if he should want me."

"Love never sees nothing but what it chooses," replied Teresa, oracularly. "But look, woman!" cried her mis-tress suddenly, "there's a cloud over

oolish vow," and she looked a little frightened. the sun; I tell you it will rain to-day."
"What if it does, I say? He'll com-"You often promised to tell me about it, miss," replied her accient hand-naiden who felt a profound curiosity in all that concerned this great meeting all the same, and you'll see him just as you've been counting on for the last three months. You said he never broke that was to be to-day.
"I will—I'll do so now, and hear shat you think. It will frighten you, I

"That's no merit, Teresa; I kept dere say; but you must remember it was mine only a girl's folly, and God knows I've it!" mine for a week, and see what came o

sometimes on a warm September day; but, as we know, rain does not always

It was now time for old Teresa to think about dinner; and a great feast, of course, it was to be.
"We must do our best, miss, to-day.

full of the sweet music of the birds.
And as they stood thus, Miss Dinah
glanced back again through that long
vista of thirty years and told her story
of her girlish love; simple, but not All old men are fond of good eatin's."
"Old men! What do you mean, woman?" cried Miss Prynne, indignantly; but she laughed.

Wonderful preparations they made-not flattering to Mr. Richard Olifford's appetite; you would have thought they were providing for an "Eating Tom," or some other gastronomic celebrity; chickens and ducks, a ham, every imaginable varyatable six different descriptions. some he was and how dearly I loved him. A noble fellow, Teresa! What a regetable, six different desserts-enough for three or four of the largest-sized

But it continued to cloud up. Poo Miss Dinah peeped out and upward every five minutes; but the weather was hopeless—at half-past one the sky was dark, with a faint flashing and rumbling no more sure of me than he had been before. But I loved him, Teresa—he

ning flercer, and after awhile down splashed the big, round drops which always precede a summer storm.

At five minutes of two Miss Dinah stood on the balcony looking down the The rain was terrific; the flashadmired me, and I could have had him ing and roaring overhead, as she re-marked to old Teresa, busy within giving the last touches to the table, youd anything in her experience."

"Ain't you afraid, miss, to stand there ?" se. I must see him as h gets out of the carriage. Have an um-

brella ready. In her excitement I doubt if sh ought of the uproar about her. Suddenly she cried, with her hand to her heart, and her face pale as death:

"Here he comes !" It was quite true. The buggy was rattling up the avenue; but nothing could be seen of its occupants on account of the apron which had been stretched

dripping. And now it wheeled and drew up a the door. Poer Miss Dinah stood with outstretched hands and dilated eyes, white, trembling—thirty long years—her love, her darling—so long lost—now

was all. I thought he would appearance as usual next morning, which was the day of the pienic, and the me there: in fact, I depended on to see him again ! take me there; in fact, I depended on him to get there, having, as I have said,

him to get there, having, as I have said, no engagement with Ignacio, as I pretended. But Richard did not come; tended. But Richard did not come; to consequently I was obliged to remain at home, and you may fanor, perhaps, the miserable day I spent. But on the following day Richard appeared—it was Thursday—and expressed his surprise at my absence. 'You were there, then?' said I. He said 'yes.' I looked at him a minute—he was smiling; you have the said of the

They made her sit up, Teresa propping her back with her own stout knee.
"Are you hurt, Dinah?" asked Rich-

ard Clifford. She moved her head with a strange helplessness, striving for something, they could not tell what. Then she said: "I can't see-I am blind, I shall never see you again, Richard. The lightning has done it;" and from those sightless eyes came two or three great tears that rolled down on his hand and hers, locked together in greeting, after

They took her in, and gave her som stimulants, and very soon she was quite herself, in all things but one; but that

was never to be any more—never.

He remained; but the great din He remained; but the great dimer went begging. A doctor came and ex-amined—"No use—sight quite gone— smitten and effaced by that flery shaft." Poor Miss Dinah cried. Her vow. Was

it a judgment?
Bichard Clifford lingered there many weeks, and she became more resigned.
One day they went quietly to the village church and were married.

"I am so changed, Richard."
"Not to me," he said.

But there was a disenchantment for im, although he thus denied it, which poor thing never knew. Perhaps that was some compensation for her great loss. To her mind Richard Clifford was not as to others—gray-headed, wrinkled and bowed; but the proud and splendid lover of her youth—the bril-liant apparition she had looked on for the last, last time thirty long years

Repenting at the Last,

Last September a young man, Charles P. Strickland, came to Louisville from Lexington, and secured a position as drug clerk in a store on Market street He is not visionary or superstitious, but a practical business young fellow. All day Tuesday he said that he felt oppressed as if by some vague, impending evil—by what novelists would designate as a presentiment. On Tuesday night he went to bed at his usual hour, but his sleep was disturbed by a dream, in which he plainly saw his brother en gaged in a quarrel with another young man of Lexington, whom he recognized as Arthur Murrill. After several moments of angry gestures and apparently-impassioned words, young Murrill drew a pistol and shot Strickland in the head. He fell across a table, knocking off, as he did so, a bottle of wine, upon the label of which Mr. Charles Strickland to the birds and inhale the fresh breeze.

"Dress me, Teresa."

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Prynne—quite fifty, and perhaps even
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before. But I loved him, Teresa—he had no idea how much—and I was the most selfish being in the distance; and he was expected at two.

As the minutes went by the thunder grew louder and nearer and the lighting flercer, and after awhile down his watch. It was exactly half-past eleven o'clock. Not admitting to himaffirms that he saw distinctly the word "champagne." Almost simultaneously eleven o'clock. Not admitting to him-self that be believed the facts had really courred as he saw them in his dream. he was nevertheless so much troubled in spirit that he could sleep no more that night. At six o'clock next morning he received a telegram from Lexington.
With unsteady hand he tore the envelope and read, strangely enough, that his brother had been shot through the head by some one unknown, at half-past eleven o'— But we won't do it. We have never yet told a lie, and we don't intend to commence at this day merely for the sake of an item,—Louisville

Human Nature in a Load of Wood.

There is a better, more truthful portraval of human nature in a load of wo . s., in the way it is loaded, than in half the "plays" we see, and for fear that some one will not read the signs aright, an unerring guide is given. When the outside of the load is straight, body oak, and the inside crooked basswood and elm, you may know the man who loaded it is an honest, confiding soul who wouldn't cheat his own mother, if the old lady watched him too closely. clear through—except about sixty cubic feet of daylight which the ingenious owner has incorporated by a fanciful arrangement of the less ethereal element of his load. The business of this man's life is to sell three quarters for four, and he most always succeeds. The arrangement of this load indicates rock-bottom integrity on the part of the owner. There are many other kinds of loade, and the owner never falls to hold the mirror up to his own nature when he piles it on; but we skip them all except one; a scarce-variety it is and probably always will be. It is composed of good, honest wood, and there is just as much of it as the owner claims. This indicates an entire lack of knowledge of the wood business on the part of the owner, but such dense ignorance is selected on exhibited here.—Rochester (Minn.)

Record.

In widow's cause; succeeded in getting the boy to reform. The city statutes revoke the licenses of such offenders; and with the mayor's active help, the society has closed out over fifty of them. It has also diminished the juvenile arrests for 1878-by 2,000, as compared with 1877, and has done it all at an outlay of only \$1,000.

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TIMELY TOPICS.

The late Michael Sullivant, the great Western farmer, could ride seven miles from border to border on his own land in Ohio, which he inherited. In 1872 he cultivated more than 18,000 acres of corn on his Illinois estate.

Fossilized remains of what is reported as a gigantic pre-historic man have been found 200 feet beneath the earth's surface, in a cave recently opened in a mine near Eureka, Nev. The lower limbs, head and neck are said to be clearly defined and natural.

Dr. Wyeth, a practical scientist, has invented a preventive against the bane-ful habit of snoring. It is a cap so con-structed as to keep the jaw from falling while asleep, and thus rendering snoring impossible. But the trouble in intro-ducing this valuable invention will be to find a person who snores.

There is a suit in progress which, if finally lost by the Western Union Telegraph company, will cost it \$100,000 a year in future and millions for the past. year in future and millions for the past, It is all about a patent gutta-percha cable insulator. The company are making a strong fight in self-defense, and the suit, like the gutta-percha, may stretch out indefinitely until something gives way.

Another exchange says: "Mr. Leonidas Grover, of Newton, Ky., is probably the only person on record who has had the honor of being killed by a red-hot meteoric stone. It crashed through the roof of his house, crushed him to an unshapely mass as he lay in bed, and buried itself five feet in the earth." A lie will travel farther than truth, even if the truth has an annual pass over every road in the country.

A lock of President Washi gton's hair has just been presented to Lodge No. 4, F. and A. M., of Richmond—the lodge in which the great Virginian was in-itiated, passed and raised. Only one other lock of his hair is known to exist. This, it is said, is ewned and kept in a golden urn by the grand lodge of Massa. chusetts.—Exchange. There is still another lock of Washington's hair, exhibited among the curiosities in the building known as "Washington's Headquarters," at Newburgh, on the

Sit down in any position, relaxing all Sit down in any position, relaxing all the muscles of the body, and let the head drop forward upon the breast as low as it will fall without foreing it. Sit quietly this way for a few minutes, freeing all the will power of the body, and a restful, drowsy feeling will ensue, which will, if not disturbed, lead to refreshing got down?" "Well, this is a pretty got down?" "Well, this is a pretty got down?" "Yea, sir." whimpered Letter the search of th sleep. If the sleepless fit comes on in the night, one can simply sit up in the position described. Stiffness of any part of the body must be avoided, and it s well to bend the body forward after

One League's Good Work. Chicago has a citizens' league which

It was formed three years ago, on the discovery that a quarter of the arrests in the city and of the commitments at the house of correction were of minors, twenty years old and under. The league ated, and found that 30,000 boys investigated, and found that 30,000 boys and girls patronized the city's drinking places, 1,000 of which were largely supported by their patronage. Public opinion sustained the suppression of this glaring evil, and the saloon keepers who encouraged it were visited with the penalties of the law. One of these keepers had to pay \$100 and costs for getting two boys of seven and eleven so drank two boys of seven and eleven so drunk that they rolled in the gutter. Chil-dren of Christian families were system-atically lured into drinking-dens and encouraged to cultivate a taste for the saloon where her boy was being

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

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Missouri has 1,200 convicts in 1 ex-State penitentiary.

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fornia use the whipping-post. The Princess Louise, following by mother's example, pays a bounty of find dollars apiece for triplets born in two gates.

An exchange mentions a horse to ats meat. Well, we think it ab ime; they have been running for stalex-

Careful housewife (lifting a shoe fre the soup-tureen)—"La! who'd nor thought baby's shoe would turn up the soup? But I knew it wasn't lost.

never lose anything!" An advertiser in the Chicago pape

wanted! If a man wants you to conto his place of business he will invite you through an advertisement. It will wrong to intrude on privacy." The Boston Transcript says : Str there are men occupying high positic in business and society in this city, r¹⁰ knowing how to read. This remark_{in}

suggested by seeing the number of telligent-looking men utterly unable decipher the mystic legend, "Pleinshut the door." shut the door."

"I tell you what, sir, there's luck ind odd numbers," he said. "Why, thi mas old Jeremy Puckett lived to k."
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a-hundred and ten; why, sir, I'll be gracious he wouldn't have lived mor fifty or sixty years." THE WINE GLASS, Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath reduces of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine! They that go to seek mixed wine! Look when it is RED, when it giveth its OUP;

aright. it biteth like a , and stingeth like an adder. Shattuc's Office Boy. General Shattuc, of the A. and G.

"Yes, sir," whimpered Louie.
"Well, why don't you have it so?" "Now listen to me, I'll give you

other trial, and if you don't come up lying down, rather than to keep it straight or thrown back upon the pillow.

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Another morning came and all widely; the thermometer stood high, a so did Louie. After a while some on discovered that the thermometer h is doing a promising work in saving-young men and boys from dissipation. een tampered with, and Louie Said the general: "Do you ki nybody fooling with this me

> stammered Louis. "You have always been truthful: don't go back on your record. Did y feel with it?"

"No, sir, I don t know of anybo

"Yes, sir," whispered the fright "Aha, you did! Well; tell us how

"Why, you see, sir, you said I was have it up to seventy degrees or I shou git. And when I seen you comin' th ornin', I knew the fire was hot, b I didn't know the blamed thing we where you wanted it; so I just litt match and set it under it, and whoops

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I cannot do without it. For other people take it, And, printer, so must I. I, too, must keep me posted, And know what is going on A fogy simpleton.

Then take it kindly, printer Then take it andry, printer,
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For each is not so plenty,
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"Well, I've told you often how has ome he was and how dearly I leved him. A noble fellow, Teresa! What a fool I was! There was not a girl in the county who wouldn't have parted with one of her eyes to marry Richard Clif-ford; but he cared for no one but me. We were engaged, of course; but what difference did that make? I trifled with him as much as ever, and he was before. But I loved him, Teresa-he had no idea how much-and I was the No longer young was Miss Dinah most selfish being in the world. While Prynne—quite fifty, and perhaps even I flirted with whom I pleased, I did not more; but wonderfully active, with eyes allow him to look at a girl. I'm not g to make a short story too lon painful story that I never want to think

of. There was a Spaniard came to Wildbrook, where we lived—a dark, windbrook, where we hved—a dark, slight, elegant fellow, with deep, dreamy eyes—Ignacio Maidero, his name. He admired me, and I could have had him if I had wished; but, of course, I had no real idea of marrying any one but Bichard, Poor Dick did not dream this, however; he thought I was in love with there was going to be a picnic, and Richard asked me to go with him. I said denly, remember." She spoke as if I don't know what made me do it, for it Teresa were some important officer on was not true—that I was going with the staff of the clerk of the weather, and Ignacio. For the first time Richard Ignacio. For the first time Richard flamed up. He answered: 'If you are going with him I am going with Miss Graham.' Now, I was as jealous of Miss Graham, who was very pretty, as he was of Ignacio, though I knew how to keep it to myself—or, had known up to that moment. But something in his eyes alarmed me; he looked like he was pretty tired of my trifling, and also, I thought, that he appreciated Miss Graham quite as highly as she deserved. Go with her if you choose,' replied I, and I will never see you again.' That was all. I thought he would make his appearance as usual next morning, which was the day of the picnic, and take me there; in fact, I de

him to get there, having, as I have said, o engagement with Ignacio, as I pre-ended. But Richard did not come consequently I was obliged to remain at home, and you may fanoy, perhaps, the miserable day I spent. But on the following day Richard appeared—it was Thursday—and expressed his surprise at my absence. 'You were there, then 's said I. He said 'yes.' I looked at him a minute—he was smiling; you can't tell what I suffered—rage, mortification, jealousy. 'You took Rose Graham?' I gasped. He said as before, 'yes,' I d.n't know how it was; but I hated him that minute enough to have killed him. 'I will never see you again!' and without a syllable more, turned and left him there. And that was the last time I saw Richard

"Tut | tut |" said Teresa, ticking with pale smile,

"I was nineteen then; it's very like; ber tongue upon the roof of her mouth, everybody thought so," interrupted Miss Prynne. "He called at the house twice a day

"He called at the house twice a day for a week, and sent me messages by the score; but I was resolute. The eighth day I grew more composed—began to recover my senses, you know; the ninth I cried, and the tenth I sent him word to come to me. He had gone to Galifornia! For thirty years he has been there as you know; I have a recovery there, as you know; I have never mar-ried, nor has he—each has been true to

"Well, well," said old Teresa, who her mistress had become calmer, and was, in fact, smiling again through the water drops. "You'll see each other now, and it'll all be made up—and who knows! Stranger things have happened,

and you are not a bit too old."
"But if I perceive those terrible changes in him that you speak of, Teresa," said Miss Dinah, half in fun, half in earnest, "I can never want him, even if he should want me."

"Love never sees nothing but what it chooses," replied Teress, oracularly. "But look, woman!" cried her mis-tress suddenly, "there's a cloud over the sun; I tell you it will rain to-day.
"What if it does, I say? He'll com

all the same, and you'll see him just as you've been counting on for the last three months. You said he never broke

"That's no merit, Teresa; I kep mine for a week, and see what came o

sometimes on a warm September day; but, as we know, rain does not always

It was now time for old Teresa think about dinner; and a great feast, of course, it was to be.
"We must do our best, miss, to-day.

All old men are fond of good eatin's."
"Old men! What do you mean, woman?" cried Miss Prynne, indignant. ly; but she laughed.

Wonderful preparations they made-not flattering to Mr. Richard Clifford's not flattering to Mr. Richard Clifford's appetite; you would have thought they were providing for an "Eating Tom," or some other gastronomic celebrity; chickens and ducks, a ham, every imaginable vegetable, six different desserts—enough for three or four of the largest-sized

But it continued to cloud up. Poo Miss Dinah peeped out and upward every five minutes: but the weather hopeless—at half-past one the sky was dark, with a faint flashing and rumbling in the distance; and he was expected at

As the minutes went by the thunder ning flercer, and after awhile down splashed the big, round drops which al-

rays precede a summer storm. stood on the balcony looking down the The rain was terrific; the flashing and roaring overhead, as she re narked to old Teresa, busy within givyond anything in her experience.

"Ain't you afraid, miss, to stan ense. I must see him as h gets out of the carriage. Have an um-

brella ready." In her excitement I doubt if she thought of the uproar about her. Sud-denly she cried, with her hand to her heart, and her face pale as death:

"Here he comes !" It was quite true. The buggy was attling up the avenue; but nothing could be seen of its occupants on account of the apron which had been stretched

dripping. And now it wheeled and drew up the door. Poor Miss Dinah stood with outstretched hands and dilated eyes, white, trembling—thirty long years her love, her darling—so long l to see him again!

ow how it happened; but I don't kn that instant there was a flash from the eky, followed instantly by a dreadful peal, and every living thing was for a few seconds shaken and stunned.

When Teresa came to herself she glanced out, terribly bewildered, and saw her mistress lying on the porch. She ran out, with a dreadful cry of "God ha' mercy!" and lifted the prostrate woman.

got out of the carriage and

thirty years she had forgotten many things, but not that—and the sound re-

things, but not that—and the sound re vived her even from the coma in which the thunderbolt had cast her. "Richard," she murmured, with

They made her sit up, Teresa propping

her back with her own stout knee.
"Are you hurt, Dinah?" asked Richard Clifford. She moved her head with a strange helplessness, striving for something, they could not tell what. Then she said:

"I can't see-I am blind. I shall never see you again, Richard. The lightning has done it;" and from those sightless eyes came two or three great tears that rolled down on his hand and hers, locked together in greeting, after

They took her in, and gave her some ts, and very soon she was quite herself, in all things but one: but that

never to be any more-never. He remained; but the great dinne went begging. A doctor came and ex-amined—"No use—sight quite gone smitten and effaced by that flery shaft.'
Poor Miss Dinah cried, Her vow. Was

it a judgment?

Richard Clifford lingered there many weeks, and she became more resigned. One day they went quietly to the village church and were married.

"I am so changed, Richard."
"Not to me," he said.

But there was a disenchantment for nim, although he thus denied it, which the poor thing never knew. Perhaps that was some compensation for her great loss. To her mind Richard Clifford was not as to others—gray-headed wrinkled and bowed; but the proud an splendid lover of her youth—the bril-liant apparition she had looked on for the last, last time thirty long years

Repenting at the Last.

Last September a young man, Charles 2. Strickland, came to Louisville from Lexington, and secured a position addrug clerk in a store on Market street. He is not visionary or superstitious, bu a practical business young fellow. All day Tuesday he said that he felt oppressed as if by some vague, impending evil—by what novelists would designate is a presentiment. On Tuesday night he went to bed at his usual hour, bu his sleep was disturbed by a dream, in which be plainly saw his brother en gaged in a quarrel with another young an of Lexington, whom he recognize as Arthur Murrill. After several mo dents of angry gestures and apparently impassioned words, young Murrill drew a pistol and shot Strickland in the head He fell across a table, knocking off, a he did so, a bottle of wine, upon the label of which Mr. Charles Strickland affirms that he saw distinctly the work champagne." Almost simultaneously with the crash produced by his brother's fall, the dreamer awoke. He was so much impressed by what he had seem that he struck a match and looked at It was exactly half-past eleven o'clock. Not admitting to him-self that be believed the facts had really ocurred as he saw them in his dream he was nevertheless so much troubled in spirit that he could sleep no more that night. At six o'clock next morning he received a telegram from Lexington. With unsteady hand he tore the envel ope and read, strangely enough, that his brother had been shot through the head by some one unknown, at half-pas eleven o'— But we won't do it. W have never yet told a lie, and we don't intend to commence at this day merely for the sake of an item.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Human Nature in a Load of Wood. There is a better, more truthful portrayal of human nature in a load of w half the "plays" we see, and for fear that some one will not read the signs aright, an unerring guide is given. When the outside of the load is straight, body oak, and the inside crooked and elm, you may know the man who loaded it is an honest, confiding soul who wouldn't cheat his own mother, if he old lady watched him too closely Then there is the load of solid oak; oa Then there is the load of solid oak; oak clear through—except about sixty cubic feet of daylight which the ingenious owner has incorporated by a fanciful arrangement of the less ethereal element of his load. The business of this man's life is to sell three quarters for four, and he most always succeeds. The arrangement of this load indicates rock-bottom integrity on the part of the owner. There are many other kinds of ds, and the owner never fails to hold the mirror up to his own nature when he piles it on; but we skip them all except one; a scarce variety it is and probably always will be. It is composed of good, honest wood, and there is just as much of it as the owner claims. This indicates an entire lack of knowledge of the wood business on the part of the owner, but such dense ignorance is sel-dom exhibited here.—Rechester (Minn.)

TIMELY TOPICS.

The late Michael Sullivant, the great Western farmer, could ride seven miles from border to border on his own land he cultivated more than 18,000 acres of corn on his Illinois estate.

Fossilized remains of what is reported as a gigantic pre-historic man have been found 200 feet beneath the earth's surface, in a cave recently opened in a mine near Eureka, Nev. The lower limbs, near Eureka, Nev. The lower limbs, head and neck are said to be clearly

Dr. Wyeth, a practical scientist, has invented a preventive against the bane-ful habit of snoring. It is a cap so con-structed as to keep the jaw from falling while asleep, and thus rendering snoring impossible. But the trouble in intro ducing this valuable invention will be to find a person who snores.

There is a suit in progress which, i There is a suit in progress which, if finally lost by the Western Union Telegraph company, will cost it \$100,000 a year in future and millions for the past. It is all about a patent gutta-perchacable insulator. The company are making a strong fight in self-defense, and the suit, like the gutta-percha, may stretch out indefinitely until something gives way.

Another exchange says: "Mr. Leon das Grover, of Newton, Ky., is probably the only person on record who has had the honor of being killed by a red-hot meteoric stone. It erashed through the unshapely mass as he lay in bed, and buried itself five feet in the earth.". A lie will travel farther than truth, ever if the truth has an annual pass over

every road in the country. A lock of President Washi gton's hair has just been presented to Lodge No. 4, F. and A. M., of Richmond—the lodge in which the great Virginian was in-itiated, passed and raised. Only one other lock of his hair is known to exist. This, it is said, is ewned and kept in a golden urn by the grand lodge of Massachusetts.—Exchange. There is still another lock of Washington's hair, exhibited among the curiosities in the building known as "Washington's Headquarters," at Newburgh, on the

Sit down in any position, relaxing all the muscles of the body, and let the head drop forward upon the breast as low as it will fall without forcing it. Sit quietly this way for a few minutes, freeing all the will power of the body, and a will, if not disturbed, lead to refreshing sleep. If the sleepless fit comes on in the night, one can simply sit up in the position described. Stiffness of any part of the body must be avoided, and it is well to bend the body forward after lying down, rather than to keep it straight or thrown back upon the pillow.

One League's Good Work Chicago has a citizens' league which

s doing a promising work in saving oung men and boys from dissipation. It was formed three years ago, on the discovery that a quarter of the arrests in the city and of the commitments at the house of correction were of minors twenty years old and under. The league investigated, and found that 30,000 boys investigated, and found that 30,000 boys and girls patronized the city's drinking places, 1,000 of which were largely supported by their patronage. Public opinion sustained the suppression of this glaring evil, and the saloon keepers who encouraged it were visited with the penalties of the law. One of these keepers had to page 100 and costs for getting ers had to pay \$100 and costs for getting two boys of seven and eleven so drunk that they rolled in the gutter. Children of Christian families were system-atically lured into drinking-dens and encouraged to cultivate a taste for liquor. A widowed mother, who visited saloon where her boy was being ruined, and begged them not to give him liquor, was thrust out into the street, and her boy pushed back into the place. The league took up the widow's cause; succeeded in getting the brutish proprietor punished and the boy to reform. The city statutes revoke the licenses of such offenders; and with the mayor's active help, the society has closed out over fifty of them. It has also diminished the juvenile arrests for 1878 by 2,000, as compared with 1877, and has done it all at an outlay of only

bassy in Paris has passed his examina-tion for the degree of Bachelor of Letters, though he has been there but one year, and knew not a word of the

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Missouri has 1,200 convicts in 1 ex-

Delaware, Virginia, Nevada and Os ornia use the whipping-post.

The Princess Louise, following by mother's example, pays a bounty of findollars apiece for triplets born in toght An exchange mentions a horse threeats meat. Well, we think it abdestime; they have been running for state

Careful housewife (lifting a shoe fre

the soup-tureen)—"La! who'd nor thought baby's shoe would turn up the soup? But I knew it wasn't lost. never lose anything !"

An advertiser in the Chicago pap for says: "Never go where you are I wanted! If a man wants you to co to his place of business he will invito you through an advertisement. It in wrong to intrude on privacy."

The Boston Transcript says : Stra there are men occupying high positic in business and society in this city, rin." knowing how to read. This remark suggested by seeing the number of telligent-looking men utterly unable decipher the mystic legend, "Please shut the door."

shut the door."

"I tell you what, sir, there's luck ith odd numbers," he said. "Why, the om ninety-nine, and Miry Arnofd died a hundred and five, and 'Squire Billy Now Crackeraly departed this life aged obhundred and 'leven. Suppose, not that he'd a-died when he was just evice a hundred and ten; why, sir, I'll bet gracious he wouldn't have lived more of fifty or sixty years." lifty or sixty years."

THE WINE GLASS. Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow?
Who hath contentions? Who hath wounds without cause?
Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine! They that go to seek mixed wine! Look not thou upon the wine WHEN IT IS RED, when it giveth its color in the CUP; when it

the last it biteth like a erpent, and stingeth like an add Shattue's Office Boy. General Shattuc, of the A. and G.

with a cold office, and one morning said to his office boy:

"Well, this is a pretty go. Didu'ie "Yes, sir," whimpered Louie.

"Well, why don't you have it so?" "I don't know, sir, "Now listen to me. I'll give you sr

other trial, and if you don't come up time and have that the mometer up seventy degrees, I'll get another boy your place," and the general pull-down his vest and chucked his cig stump into the expectoroon.

Another morning came and all wi lovely; the thermometer stood his so did Louie. After a while so discovered that the thermometer been tampered with, and Louie called.

Said the general: "Do you kn anybody fooling with this machine
"No, sir, I don't know of anyb "You have always been truthful; ne

don't go back on your record. Did y "Yes, sir," whispered the frield

"Aha, you did! Well, tell us "Why, you see, sir, you said I was have it up to seventy degrees or I shou git. And when I seen you comin' the mornin', I knew the fire was hot, by I didn't know the blamed thing we where you wanted it; so I just litt match and set it under it, and whoop

her clear up to the top." The boy's cutehess saved him the time, and the general thinks he has boy in his office fully as valuable as h \$600 dog.

Put away the sheets and counterparand sleep in blankets, under and ov

and sleep in blankets, under and over and no counterpane at all. The sheet and the counterpane do a great deal mischief. The cotton keeps the sour he and perspiration from the body in the bed, and so you breath poisoned air a night, summer and winter, and the poisoned air makes your rheumatistic fen times worse. If you were in blanked they would absorb the perspiration it would pass through from one to the other; but in cotton, if it absorbs it I had better say soaks into it—there remains, cold, or hot, or clammy.

wars on her hands, -- one with the Afghans, which, however, is now about closed, and the other in South Africa, with the treacherous tribe of Zulus. The latter war is probably not a very serious affair. She is pre-eminently a peaceful nation,—that is, The St. Andrews Standard. her people contribute more towards the support of the Gospel, and are considered more humano and peaceful generally,yet, says an English exchange, within the past fifty years she has participated in no fewer than twenty-eight big and little wars The war which ended with Waterloo was and Punjaub in 1845 and 1848; in the Crimea in 1854-6; the Indian mutiny in to small too te worth mentioning,

Besides this, 56 houses of worship have \$500.000, and a Theo established free of debt,

NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS.

GREAT BRITAIN.

London, Feb. 21.-The number of ship-

was lately before a London police court for stealing two pairs of kid gloves, valued at 8, shillings and 2 pence. The Press Association is authorized to

deny that the war office has at present any intention to supercede Lord Chemsford in will contain many new features, will be at

Great Britian the floating liabilities of the doubt perplexing, and the Finance Minis-British Treasury amount to about \$140. do ter, the Hon. Mr. Tilley, should have with this debt.

North-west Provinces the situation is equally bad. There is also the same complaint from Bengal.

this city. The loss on these buildings will amount to \$19,000, and on the con-

New York, Feb. 17 .- The "World" says the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was running on Sunday as usual to supply the extraoidinary demand for four cent. bonds. Such a thing has not hap-pened before, it is believed, since the close of the war.

A Washington special to the New York the delay to proceed formally could work

The Pert of West Isles has been disgnated "a Port for the appointment of a England, at the present time, has two Harbour Master" of which proclamation s made in the Canada Gazette, and Thos. K. Parker, of Lord's Cove, has been appointed Harbour Master, for said Port.

Saint Andrews, Feb. 26, 1879. THE NATIONAL POLICY .- TARIFF.

As the tariff will soon be passed and in operation-the meaning of the words the last into which the English nation . National Policy" will be better under-twenty seven millions, and we do not hear threw its whole energy and soul. Her stood by all parties.—The Tariff we shall of extra taxation to meet the deficiency chief campaigns since then were the wars briefly notice at the conclusion of the the resources of the country are so extenwith Afghanistan in 1838-42; in Sutlej present article. It was Canning, who once sive that it is not required, and probably 1850-3; the China expedition in 1860; inence, and discharges political duties, vance in taxation will be required. British the proprietors of nearly \$1000 a year, notwithand the present campaign against the Af- must expect to have his conduct scrutin- purnals believe that the timbes trade aghans. Her lesser contests were—the ized, and every action of his public life promises, a revival. The reduction of Kafir war in 1846-7, again in 1850-3 and sifted with no ordinary jealousy, and with wages, improved machinery, and other still again in 1877-8; the Burmah war in no sparing criticisim." This will truly causes will, it is hoped place England in 1852; with Persia in 1859; with New apply to the present Premier of the Dom- the position she has held, of being the belonging at Buxton Lower Corner died there ball, Tilley, Tapper. the Abyssinians in 1867-8; and with the whose patriotism and abilities have been production, may possibly restore a trade ing circumstances. His name was John Coffin, Ashantees in 1873-4. Besides these, she has had innumerable smaller expeditions. That he is a far-seeing and astute politi- petition will be a severe one, as the cost in India, as against the Afreedis, the cian, even his opponents acknowledge, and of production, and facilities for manufac-Wuzeers, the Looshais, and a lot of others that he has worked for the benefit of the ture are so favorable in the States. Dominion and not for personal gain, is An Excellent Record.—The Synod of Kansas (Presbyterian) was organized in 1871 with four Presbyteries. Since ther it has grown to nine Presbyteries, and a a particle of principle will assert, that he the Commissioners of Streets for a similar of 22d inst. nod of three Presbyteries has been designedly committed any act adverse to purpose. organized, containing 30 churches. During the last ten years 200 churches have been the interests of Canada. Any man may organized in the bounds of the Synod. A occasionally be mistaken as to the means similar report of rapid growth comes from the Synod of the Pacific, which has just divided into two Synods with eight Prespective. During the last ten years 96 judged, by his own contemporaries or by churches have been organized, and there posterity. This is a true picture of Sir ilar report of rapid growth comes from most conducive to the end which he has John's case; in the conduct of political been built or bought, estimated to be worth affairs his great object has been the inter Theological Seminary est of the Dominion. He desires to give to commerce greater extension and new spheres of employment-to aid the industries of the country, and to confirm the prosperity which he believes will result from the system of protection which he builders on strike in the Tyne shipyard, has advocated, and improve the blessings which we enjoy. Thus much, we feel it An English elergyman, Lyttell by name. our duty to state with reference to the Premier, in our humble way, desiring to treat all men fairly and impartially. Now

This important measure which it is said ence a revenue and protective tariff. The Besides the funded national debt of difficulties attending a readjustment are no ample time with the assistance of members of the Government to reconcile conflicting Calcutta, Feb. 17.—There was slight of the new Cabinet, has been busy daily erain in the Punjaub on Saturday, but insufficient to appreciably diminish the risk
of famine, which is imminent unless rain
and the large deficit, having visited Engfalls within a fortnight. In Oude and land, and effected a loan, and since his plaint from Bengal.

DOMINION.

Toronto, Feb. 15.—A fire occurred this morning at the corner of King and Ningara treets, destroying-six two-story, bick-streets, destr will amount to \$10,000, and on the contents to \$5,000. Thomas G. Saunders, druggist, loses \$4,000 by the destruction of his furniture. Five families were cast homeless on the street in the middle of one of the bitterest nights we have had one of the Dominien. In a short time dustries are greatly displeased at the intention of the Dominien and nutritive-tonic properties supply stimulating and nutritive-tonic properties supply stimulating and nutritive-tonic properties supply the materials, and assist Nature in her efforts to the Dominien are greatly displeased at the intention of the Dominien and the cities and towns which have rinks.

The manufacturers in the United States are greatly displeased at the intention of the Dominien and nutritive-tonic properties supply the materials, and assist Nature in her efforts to the Dominien and nutritive-tonic properties supply the materials, and assist Nature in her efforts to the Dominien are greatly displeased at the intention of the Dominien and nutritive-tonic properties supply the materials, and assist Nature in her efforts to the Dominien are greatly displeased at the intention of the Dominien are greatly displeased at the intention of the Dominien are greatly displeased at the intention of the Dominien are greatly displeased at the intention of the Dominien are greatly displeased at the intention of the Dominien are greatly displeased at the intention of the Dominien are greatly displeased at the intention of the Dominien are grea New York, Feb. 18.—Nine prisoners the whole matter will be before the people, and it is not likely that the Ministry, workhouse. by placing onerous burdens on the shoulders of the people, such would not be a "National Policy" but a grinding policy.

for the Tarif.

row, Thursday. The Fredericton papers Delegates were present from the Rastern "Herald" says it is rumored the President say that the opening of the Session will Sections of the County, and from St. Anwill veto the anti-Chinese bill on the ground that the bill proposes to break a creaty with a friendly nation without notice and without sufficient reasons; because the delay to proceed formally could work be desired. The session is ready with a friendly nation without notice and without sufficient reasons; because the delay to proceed formally could work be desired. members of the House of Assembly, who and officers elected. The officers are: It balance of \$750.89. It was suggested that will be requested to elect a Speaker, which state Department and the Chinese Ambasis will be done on their return to the House, will be a considered that will be done on their return to the House, P.; W. McLaughlin, M. D., 2d V. P.; J. rison batteries at Kingston, Niagara, and sador, with a view of remedying the evil and it is generally admitted that the Hon. Mitchell, 3d V. P.; H. Graham, Rec. Sec.; Quebec for five consecutive days in each SAWN LUMBER. complained of; also that a summary violation of the treaty would needlessly and gravely imperit the interests of our own people. Wm. Lloyd Garrison writes to the "Tribune" an earnest letter upon the Chinese exclusion bill. Garrison believes in the largest liberty in immigration, and in the largest liberty in immigration, and summons the Republican party to support this policy.

members will be summoned to attend in mittee of the association. A vote of thanks their services are required. They have the Council Chamber, after which the was given to the chairman and the meet-been highly commended by the Inspecting this policy.

BUSINESS REVIVING.

Reports from the United States convey the pleasing intelligence, that the business tide has began to flow in a prosperous stream, and the brightening prespects have led to a stir in mercantile and mannfac turing centres-confidence is being restored. This is gratifying news, as we have always held that Canada is more or less

affected by the state of trade in the Republic. May we not look forward with a degree of confidence to the tide of business turning favorably in the Dominion. True, we have a deficit of two-millions, but has not the United States also a deficit of present article. It was Canning, who once a find that whoever aims at political em in our new Dominion our rulers may so many literary Canadian productions of merit, Connell, Costigan, Doull, Gillmor, Hackett, arrange fiscal matters, that no great ad arrange fiscal matters, that no great ad inion, Sir John A. Macdonald, a statesman principal manufacturing country, Cheaper Monday morning under peculiar and distress-

COMMENDABLE.-The Hansard Reports of few days report of the speeches were re-

cent. for past year. The Marine Insurance dend of 50 per cent. for the year, They must be fourishing institutions. "-

STORM .- On Thursday evening the wind

reply to the Toronto Glob's attacks upon was pevertheless a benefit to Canada. his letters. From his facts and figures it is questionable whether there is his equal

LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION .-A meeting was held last week for the pur. THE LEGISLATURE of this Prevince will pose of organizing a Liberal Conservative meet for the dispatch of business to mer. Association for the County of Charlotte.

DEATH AT THE ALMS House .- Another of the old women at the Alms House, Rosa McCann, died on Thursday last 20th inst. in the 91st year of her age. She was

THE STANDARD is the title of a new paper issued in San Francisco, devoted to Millitary Items, local gossip, amusements and Art notes-It is neatly printed, well edited and costs \$2.50

interred at Chrmcook.

THE REFORM CLUB MEETINGS are not alone well attended, but they are made McIsane, Pickard, Pope, Richey, Smith, Spowinteresting, by lectures on Temperance ball, Tilley, Tupper. and other subjects, and better still we

THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY WE are sorry to Wade standing it had a circulation of 8,000. We Breton). trust that its publishers may be induced by Public Accounts-Messrs. Allison, Anglin

insane on account of loss of property, and for the thirty-nine days previous to his death his attendants and responsible citizens of Buxton declare that he had not taken a particle of McDonald (Cape Breton), Muttart, Rogers, food or nourishment of any kind except cold Wade, Yeo. THE City Council of Montreal have 6x- water. He refused to eat, and nothing could The Select Library Committee. Messrs. An-

"The Mackerel Fishery of North Am. ists who seek to supply certain of the erica," a Lecture by Shebnah Rich, read wants of the people of London. The conthe Debates of the House of Commons are before the Massachusetts Fish and Game fidence which is felt in the continued being published with promptitude, the first Association, of Boston, has been placed on growth and prosperity of the metropolis is our table. It speaks of the commercial strikingly illustrated by the schemes for value of this fish, its history, and the lack the investment of money in its improve. of knowledge as to its winter quarters; it ment which will be presented to Parlia-DIVIDENDS .- The Commercial Bank of also shows the methods of capture. The ment during the present year. In his an-Windsor, N. S. pays a dividend of 8 per pamphlet is replete with gseful informational Report on the Private Bills which tion, and displays a large amount or re- propose to carry out works affecting Lon-Company of Maitland has declared a divi- search and knowledge of mackeral fishery. don, Sir Joseph Bazalgette describes forty...

"Trade and Navagation Returns for 1878," tropolis Board. Most of these proposals a work of 860 pages. Also the "Report have to do with the internal communicablew a gale from the south east, with and Returns of the Inland Revenues for tions of London. Ten are Railway Bills, showers of snow, which increased during 1878" and the "Public Accounts of Canada and sixteen are for various trainway exthe night to a terrific storm and intense for 1878;" we shall refer to them in a tensions. cold. In the morning the wind veered future issue after having read them. There round to the north west carrying the snow is an encouraging feature in the Trade

blue books. Surely Senator MacPherson been effected by breaking one of the panels of and packing charges. This great offe

dustries of the Dominien. In a short time has taken place since the rink was opened. duty on machinery, locomotives, furniture, the whole matter will be before the people. The skaters were masked and wore fancy carriages, etc. is 35 per cent., while the Canadian daty is only 171 per cent, strong as it is, will risk their popularity men were on the ice. Nearly 2,000 spec Potatoes pay a duty of 15 cents per bus., Bey. Wm. Millen, Mr. Seth W. Bartlett, to Potatoes pay a duty of 15 cents per bus., Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Andrew 4 cents on butter and cheese in the States; and they propose no abatement of these duties, which were imposed for the express purpose of discriminating against Canada. Duties will be increased, as self preservation is the first law of nature.

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Cattle," Stonehenge's "The Horse in
the Stable and Field," Herbert's "Hints to Horse Keepers," Randall's "Practical Shepherd," Wright's "Practical Poultry Keeper," "Harris on the Pig," Cook's "Manual of the Apiary," Gam gee's "Our Domestic Animals in Health and Disease," Law's "Farmers' Veteri-Thompson's "Food of Ani-

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Everybody knows the story of the loctor, who, on bowing to one of his ustomers in the street, charged it as a consultation, one dollar. But the other lay, one of those "dead-head" invalids, who are always trying to get a prescription for nothing, met a doctor tion of his aches, pains and symptoms generally, and ended with: at the cafe and gave him a full descrip What must I do for that ?"

"There's only one thing to do," said the doctor, "but it's very simple. "Oh, yes; and you would advise

"To go and consult a physician."

A short-sighted man went to an optician's to change his glasses, which were not strong enough. After he had got the right ones he asked:

"What number must I wear after these cease to be strong enough?"
"This one," said the optician, show-

ing him another pair.
"And after that?"

"This

" And after that ?"

"After that? after that? You'll need a little dog and a string."

At Madame Blank's dinner they had a splendid turkey, savory, stuffed with the richest dressing, done to a turn. They were shoddy people, and very anx-To Cure Sort Coans. - Quarter of an lious to please their guests. On seeing cried:

"Oh, my! But that gobbler is fair-

"Do you think so?" said the hostess. "Seems to me it's just right." "Excuse me! Only look at it; it's underdone, much too underdone."

"If that's the case," said the hostess, sighing, "Anna Maria, take it away and tell cook to put it in the oven again."

In a quarter of an hour it comes back burned to a charcoal. The hostess of-fers a slice to the critical guest, saying arcastically:

times cure in a few hours.

To Cure a Stiff Neck.—Apply over the place affected a piece of black oil sloth, with the right side to the skin; then tie up with a thick handkerchief.

In a short time the part will grow moist.

Words of Wisdom.

The best way for a man to get out of a lowly position is to be conspicuously effective in it. It is the end of art to inoculate men

with the love of nature. He that is not open to conviction is not qualified for discussion.

Our acts make or mar us; we are the children of our own deeds, Loving souls are like paupers; they

live on what is given them. There is a long and wearisome step between admiration and imitation.

Certain acts may be rendered legal, but can never be rendered legitimate Our happiness has often as much to fear from the fruition of our hopes as from their disappointment.

The good heart, the tender feeling, and the pleasant disposition, make smiles, love and sunshine everywhere.

cold," the cold symptoms entirely leaving the eyes and nose after one thorough washing of the hair. The head should be thoroughly dried afterward, and avoid draughts of air for a little wile.

Eggs from Different Breeds.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer

"What kind of testimony do you call that?" said the county attorney to one of the witnesses before the grand jury, who was inclined to be a little evasive. "Jackson's best," was the prompt reply. The lawyers who were in the habit of using tobacoo saw the point and smiled all over their laces.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

News and Notes for Wemen There are now 6,000 girls teaching a the public schools of Maine. Women's pedestrian clubs are bed ing common in the United States.

The height of Parisian elegance, just now, is to look like a Japanese lady, Several of the canalboats on the Erie anal are owned and run by women.

An "Alice" hospital will commemoate the virtues of the dead princess at Därmstadt.

Here is a Minnesota girl who offers to grind 2,700 quarters of wheat in 2,700

Newly-married New York considers it

ionable thing to make a bridal trip to Montreal. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is educating a daughter to succeed her on the

ecture platform. Mrs. Roberts, the founder of the penny unch room in Washington, is Gen. Phil. Kearney's sister.

The wife of Speaker Randall has just attended in Washington, for the first time in her life, a large dancing party.

The first women clerks employed in A military man who boasts that he can't be caught, no matter what you ask were appointed in 1862. There are now over 1,300.

Mrs. Mary S. Barefoot, of Bedford county, Pa., is eighty-eight years old, weight 240 pounds, and has 248 living descendants.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has been elighted by the discovery that the State of Indiana exempts widows and spinsters possessing \$1,000 worth of property from taxation on one-half that sum.

The Princess Louise, wife of Canada's governor-general, it is predicted, will work a notable dress reform among the women of this continent. Her attire is very simple, and she makes no display At a recent entertainment at Rideau hall she wore no ornaments whatever; not even a brooch. Her manners are charming; her guest, whether he be a prime minister or a trembling child, she places instantly at ease. is a most gentle and kindly young lady. -New York Tribune.

Fashion Notes.

White ties are made of foulard. Short street dresses are in vogue. Smooth hair is coming into fashion Artificial eyebrows are the newest. Louis XVI. fashions are coming in. Scarfs of satin with polka dots trim

Soft ruffles are used on India mull

Man-of-war suits are worn by English children White muslin cravats are preferred for

norning wear. Dark red and olive-green vails are wor

Red gold and pearls are blended by the New York jewelers. Knife plaiting still keeps its place on

the edges of skirts. Daisy fringe sprinkled with gold dust

s used on grenadine dresses. Silver embroidery mingled with chenille is used on some bridal dresses. Some of the new embroideries cover

the ground almost as much as brocade. One of the two col tion bowsshould be dull and not too pale. Silks with fine stripes strewn with

small flowers are in preparation for sum-Little mantles rounded in the back and

at the ends are to be worn in the street this summer.

The turbans now worn by young ladies are precisely like those seen in the portraits of Dolly Madison, wife of Pre-i dent Madison.

High-crowned hats with square tope are worn by young girls. The trimming is three rows of narrow ribbon passing round the crown.

A Milwaukee newspaper published a story about a dark-haired girl and a light-haired girl, room mates in a board-ing school, who dressed one morning in the dark and each braided the other's switch in with her own hair, so that their heads at the breakfast table looked like confused checker boards: The improbability of the narrative has be noted by several journals, one of which thus expresses its incredulity ! "This is the very first time that any mere newspaper writer has dared to suggest that a couple of young women ever dressed themselves in the dark and without the services of the mirror, and it is to be a hoped this ridiculous kind of literature will be discountenanced at the outset."

If the habit of body becomes irregular, musual is infloted on the system. The stome becomes dyneptic, bilious symptoms devals themselves, the circulation is contaminate and the nerves share in the general disords. It is of the utmost importance that the bows should be theroughly and speedily regulate when they grow devalist. The corrective ages best adapted to this purpose is Hostetier Stomach Bitters, a wholesome, non-griph regulate is a straight of the strength of the str

The car drivers of Brussels have adopted a little girl, the daughter of a deceased member of the fraternity, and we would not be a bit surprised if some mean local paragrapher should allude to her as a "genuine Brussels car-pet."

The celebrated physician, Dr. Paul Memores, gives the following valuable suggestions to persons suffering from lung affections "i" The patient must with scrupulous conseicutionness insist upon breathing fresh, pure six, and must remember that the air of closed rooms is always more or less bad. "" No man, however uncleanly, would drink muddy, dirty water. A party which complete a room for hours, breathing the same sir, might be compared to a party of bathers drinking the water in which they bathe. The patient must keep the window of his bedroom open. Night air is fresh air without daylight. In close, crowded rooms, the patient suffering from lung complaints breathes consumptively." By taking these precentions and using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pelest, fully one-half of the cases of lung complaints would be cured in six months. For cough and irritation of the lungs do not always indicate the presence of consumption, although it may result in that disease, and if consumption has already become deeply sated in the system, this is the most efficient course of treatment that can be pursued outded of any it may result in that disease, and if consump-tion has already become deeply seated in the system, this is the most efficient course of treatment that can be pursued outside of any institution that provides special facilities for the treatment of this disease. Dr. Pierce's celebrated invalids' hotel is such an institution. Send stamp for descriptive pamphlet contain-ing also a complete treatise upon consumption, explaining its cearses, nature and best methods of treating it, together with valuable hints concerning diet, clothing exercise, etc., for consumptive. Address Faculty of Invalids' and Tourists' Hotel, Buffalo, N. X.

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