MADAME BARBAULT, who was lately married to Mr. Andrew Johnson, a relative of the late ex-President of that name, has a right to wear the title of Duchess of Bourbon. She has been for some years a teacher of French in Erie.

MISS FLORA SHARON, who is thought to be a pretty and charming girl, the daughter | She wouldn't wear a "jersey "of the Silver S nator, is to marry Sir Thos. Heaketh, who, making a yachting tour round the world, paused at San Francisco just long enough to take the prize.

THE picture of Madame Gerster-Gardini's baby is described by a bachelor as being very pretty and winsome, which inclines one to believe it remarkably attractive. The child is ta'cen asleep in a wicker carriage, over which is leaning the slender Italian

THE King of Denmark has given the Bernhardt a gold medal surmounted by a crown in Diamonds, and attached to the redbordered white ribbon of the Order of the Danebreg-a distinction very rarely granted, and but to two other women-Nilsson and Trebelli.

Dr. TANNER crops up in the pages of nearly every English periodical, and will be referred to in every new encyclorædia and thousands of medical works. If he has not got money, he has got, in six weeks, as worldwide a reputation as Wellington or Byron in as many years.

the United States would not guarantee him | The listening heaver, the sun and dew, \$1,000,000 and expenses, he enjoyed a Keep faith with us. God knows, we two "Lone Grin" all to himself, and remarked, Lived only from glad breath to breath, "Dat was shmart peoples; dey want me to From pulse to pulse. A look, a word, take off \$2.50 from dem prices. Well. I The utmost depthe of being timed : thinks about it some dimes.

Mome. General got an average of \$100 for Afar from pain, and loss, and death. each time she sang in this country. At this I grudge not, though my soul must pay rate it is estimated that she has already | Her life-long tithe for that delight! sung \$1,000,000 worth to her new baby. And you? The summer rose is fair And the youngster doesn't seem to appreci- Who flouts her, that she flung abroad ate it any more than it would the wild and | Her sweetness on the common air ! tortious strains from a seventy-five cent It circles back again to God! accordeon

THE Baroness de Hatzfeld, whose divorce, for no other cause than that an ancestress was at one time connected with the stage, is Of holding me your captive there, disgraceful alike to her husband and the A willing prisoner, fettered in German court, is not a daughter, as was recently stated, or any blood-relation whatever, of Madame de Hegermann Lindencrone, the wife of the Banish Minister, but the sister of her first husband, Mr. Charles Moulton, and the daughter of Mrs. Charles Moulton, nee Metz, of Paris,

SIR F. ROBERTS, the conquering hero of Candahar and so-styled "Saviour of Afghanistan," is son of a clergyman of the Established Church in Waterford, Ireland. His brother, Samuel U. Roberts, is one of the Commissioners of the Board of Public | Covering, hiding her forehead so fair, Works in Ireland. Sir F. Roberts is a member of the order of Good Templars and a staunch teetotaler. He has a Good Tem- | See it disfigure the head of a child, plar ledge attached to every regiment under | Spoiling her features, so fresh and so mild ; a total abstainer.

Dr. Dr Vry, of the Hague, has been made Companion of the Order of the Indian Empire by the Queen for his services in the introduction of the cinchono-tree into India. and in the manufacture of quinine there: and Dr. James Prescott Youle has received the Albert Medal from the Society of Arts for establishing, after "most laborious research, the true relation between heat, electricity, and mechanical work, thus affording the application the application

to science and industrial pursuits."

THE daughter of an official in high life in Not-to admire, but to quiz their make-up, Vienna recently wore several times a superb | Saying, with utterance quiet but deep, dress of dark green material, trimmed with | "Mucilage ought to be plenty and cheap !" wreaths of leaves in another and lighter shade of green. During the season the beau- Grandmother, too, must come out with tiful complexion of the young lady underwent a sudden change, and was ruined by a | Nearly as bad as the rest of the gang, painful and offensive eruption. After a time | Hiding the forehead that grandpa admires her physician, baffled by the symptoms, Under a frizz that she borrows or hires. thought of the dress, had it subjected to a chemical examination, and found enough | Why should our women, the loved of ou arsenic in the colouring to produce all the mischief, and a great deal more.

DORA YOUNG, a favourite daughter of the Prophet, and one of the heirs of a large portion of his property, was lately to be seen at a Chicago hotel, and is described as a fine black satin and brocade, with costly rings on her shapely hands. Her manners are pleasing, and her conversation interesting. She is attached to the memory of her father, although she is no longer a Mormon, calls the system a dreadful one, and says that the Mormon wives, under their outward semblance of good-will, hate each other with a deally hatred.

It is understood that Lady Burdett Coutts will be given away, on the occasion of her marriage, by the First Lord of the Admiral ty. The grandmother of this lady was a servant in the house of a brother of the old banker, Susan Starkie by name. He had her carefully educated, and then married her. Her daughters became Countess of Guilford, Marchioness of Bute, and Lady Burdett. Mr. Coutts' second wife figures in Vivian Grey as Mrs. Million. A brother of the Baroness died lately, without a will or any record of his property, and in his room were found two hundred and lifty thousand pounds in Bank-of-England notes.

THE Princess Beatrice is so marked in her attentions to the ex-Empress as to strengthen the popular belief that she was intended for her daughter-in-law. The Princess was the first to meet the imperial lady on her return from Africa, going aboard the ship. Lately the ex-Empress spent a couple of days at O borne, the Princess crossing over to Portsmouth to escort her. They walked about the grounds in the mornings, and grode with the Queen in the afternoons. It is understood that the ex-Empress makes her future home at Arenen berg, her vills on Lake Constance-a place already full of remantic and unfortunate associations.

How Diamond Mines are Worked

The system of working the diamond mines is described by an operator as follows :The ground being picked loose by natives and broken up, is hauled out of the mines in tubs running on inclined wires ; from these tubs it is transferred to a sifting cylinder, which removes the coarser stones, the remaining soil being mixed with water and slowly stirred in a tlat pan of circular form by means of arms fitted with teeth, this pan varying from 6 to 15 feet in diameter, according to the amount of work to be done. The are heaviest, at the bottom; the lighter soil flat and smooth. escaping over the edge of the pan, to be taken up by a dredger and trucked away. At the end of a day's work the center to of the circular pan are cleaned out and washed up in hand-sieves, when, in turning over the e seen from their builliance, some being side wraps this fall. of most perfect octshedron shape and of gold, is the appropriate for gold, is the below 10 carats in weight, the average being lifenie n mine, a 10 carat stone is looked front and at the back. as a curiority, though specimen oxceeding 100 carats in weight have on rare ms been secured. The value of a some depends entirely on its colour, shape, sul freedom from spots or flaws; those of faulthers shape and perfect whiteness taking

bu recedence of all others. The diamonds

diamond being a comparative rarity.

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WOMAN GOSSIP.

"Oh, no," she said, "not she," And reddened up with a red that looked Lake the blush of modesty. When she left the room, and the door w

Her callers all begin: No 'jersey 'for her-oh, no, of course, For she's nothing else but bones and skin!

After Tennyson.

As through the land at eve we went, And placked the ripened ears, We fell out-my wife and I-We fell out, oh, I know why, And kissed again with tears. And the end of that there falling out, Which made us "sass" and sob, Was, that my wife got all the corn, And I got all the cob.

Jilted but Still Adoring.

Let who will blame you, sweet! For me I would lay down my life this night To keep or shield or comfort you. Love makes no common cause with spite; WHEN Wagner heard that the people of Our dream was brief; the sounding sea, We walked a bright enchanted way.

> I would not judge you, though you trod My beating heart beneath your feet. Much less for this slight woman's sin The shining meshes of your hair ! More happy so, in sure defeat, Than in the glory victors wear, What blame, that you have woulded me, Since beauty cannot choose but be?

MAYNE DEVERE,

Oh, the bang, the horrible bang! Worse, even worse, than the modern girl

Leaving her brows an affair of surmise.

Warning young men of that girl to beware.

Plenty of charms has the sweet little girl, "Is it a human or is it an ape?"

See her grown sister, her bang all in curls, Deeming herself the most lovely of girls, Making that bang, with exquisite care, Look like a plaster or poultice of hair.

Young fellows stare at such girls as they

Make themselves frightful by hideous arts !

Why should they cover their foreheads so Worse than the male fool who plasters his

Surely the serpent bequeathed us a fang Left in the garden, and known as a bang. Let it depart, and, by no more insidious Ways, may the beautiful make themselves

Fashion Notes

PLAIDS will be the rage. POLONAISES are very short. POLKA-DOTTED hose are fashionable. BUSTLES are worn with all street costumes DOTTED fabrics of all kinds are to be worn STRINGS of pears are braided or coiled in

Gold and silver tinsel will be exceedingly THE Jersey and Pilgrim suits are both

English in origio, TWILLED all-wool delaine is a very popular

fabric this autumo. THE Derby hat will be very much worn gain this autumn.

QUILTED petticoats of satin or farmer's satin will be worn. OLD FASHIONED neckerchiefs are very opular with the ladies.

POWDERED hair will probably be one the revivals this winter. Long plumes and broad ribbons are the

soul of millinery this season,

Many of the most elegant evening dresses will be made short this winter. FELT skirts are very handsome this year. and come in all the new shades.

ORIENTAL coloured plaids of mammoth size distinguish many of the new goods. Jockey costumes, consisting of long coatasque and plain skirt, are stylish. BEAD-EMBROIDERED belts are worn with the round waist, so fashionable this year.

HANDKERCHIEF dresses, of woolen fabric will be exceedingly popular for fall and winter wear. PLACQUE buttons, in the centre of which

a a bunch of grapes or other truit, are JERSEY webbing or stockinet, in all the new colours, is sold by the yard for corsages

CASHMERE-COLOURED buttons and

buckles are seen on the Oriental costumes so fashionable at present. Conns, both beaded and plain, will be

looks placidly down on a few spooney comples.

various shades of yellow, a large white a darter. WEDDING cards are to be smaller than 000.

ever and made as plain, quiet, and genteel

MARRIED life reaches its acme of happiness when a woman can eat crackers in bed without any complaint from her husband. It is the dastardly young brother who remarks: "Sister Sal's all the fashion now. She wears a horse-belt round her waist, and I expect she'll soon have a saddle and

FROM the satisfied expression that often illuminates a lady's face while she is gazing in the mirror, the superstition has grown that mirrors are in the habit of giving women "taffy."

THE astonishment of the lightning when Aja defied it was nothing as compared to the feeling of the young man who makes his best bow to a bevy of young ladies, and bursts a suspender button in the act. AT a recent marriage the bride was a

young damsel who had been a great flirt. When the clergyman asked the usual question, "Who gives this woman away?" a young fellow present exclaimed, "I could, but I won't.

child, on the Ocean house piazza, where that as possible in a basket. gentleman was the centre of an admiring they just match your complexion!"

three boys grew up to be tall, strapping of her and her paper at another. Plenty of cure the end of the wire when finished, and

"What do you suppose I'll look like when I get out of this?" indignantly inquired a fashionably-dressed young lady of a cenductor of a fearfully overcrowded car the other day. "A good deal like crushed sugar, miss," said the conductor. And the lady stord up and rode four streets further, with the smile of an angel.

About Corsets, Although some women are foolish enough This has led to the extension of corsets downribs of bone and metal, look like rows of ancient armor. The lengthening is a good thing, because it equalizes the pressure and prevents girting in of the waist alone."

Love's Young Dream. ed over several towns in the state on their to the ferns. wedding trip, until their finances became taken along for the occasion. After the wooden boards. which the jammed court-room relished with by the taste and skill of the decorator. pleasure. The end is not yet, as bad blood is brewing between the two parents.

Aeronautics.

in his next Arctic journey; Mr. L. C. Al- are to grow. ford of Denver, Colorado, and a newspaper | The newest fern cases have ventilators in delphia-"Am at Continental House. Crown braids and puffs are entirely out 1,000 feet, in three minutes 2,000 feet, and furnace-heated room. effect of this is to leave the diamonds, which of date, the fashionable coffure being very in eight minutes 2,350 feet. The object of A very pretty fernery may be made of an An affectionate uncle was informed by over the ground as quickly as possible, and paint, then make a foundation of gravel, nesday. Come sure." Mary, who lived in or gold, is the appropriate fabric for an ele- 12,000 feet. The scientific observations of beauties as tiny ferns and wood plants spring of "married." the various aeronants will be carefully com- up from the moss. ferent heights.

The Autumn Woods.

(Philadelphia Times.)

Ferns become every year more popular or purposes of household decoration. Growing or cut, freshly gathered or pressed, the ironed, and the "maiden-hair" moss should ever you can get them, but those who can mossy twigs-ivy, oak leaves, acorns, time the ferns are in full maturity and have

not yet begun to fade. In going fern hunting it is wise to take a commoner varieties—such as the ordinary bracken bush, the evergreen fern-may be easily taken home to be pressed, by wrapping to wrap around it in the right hand and fold them in newspaper with a wet fold around

newspapers, such as the Times for instance. make an excellent substitute at far less cost. several sheets of paper—the more the better around close under the top. A very few if paper is plentiful—and on them the fern is laid out as nearly as possible in the natural vailing styles. "Corsets, as now generally pound weight on the top of all. Bricks make in this direction is that of forcibly flattening parts at once ; but any weight - a large stone, of the same size and shape. Otherwise a paper on the top of it. Then the half-limp, be made by giving time and thought to the perfect fit at one time will not be so at an- flattened fern is carefully transferred to it, matter. other. Many women are so soft and pliant and the process repeated until the whole of Eyes of clear azure and teeth of pure pearl, Yet we must ask, of her head and its shape, any desired figure; but, having chosen a sheets, and the weights on top of them model, they must stick to it, or alter their again. The damp paper is then laid out in dresses with every change of stays. For the sun or suspended on a cord in the kitchen

trial each returned to their respective homes, A cluster of ferns pinned on a lace curtain loveliness with the plainest; does not enjoy where they still remain. The father of the where it falls apart has a very happy effect, shining, unless her sister strikes sparks, girl will immediately institute proceedings and we have seen pretty window cornices whom it is no pleasure to rival in any to have the marriage set aside, the plea to made of a garland of ferns and autumn respect. To be sure, there is the exceptional be that she was not old enough. The affair has leaves. The maiden-hair fern looks extreme- sister who is more like a changeling than caused considerable interest, and every one ly well arranged in a small basket, with a anything else; who betrays confidences. who is acquainted with the particulars has few dried bits of crimson cock's comb or estranges lovers, demands the lion's share of taken an interest in the case. During the trial bachelor's buttons. Indeed, the uses to everything but work, and shirks care; but several funny incidents were told by each, which they may be applied are limited only she is more rare, thank Heaven, than a four-

When a fernery is contemplated the ferns | find her in novels than in real life. should be carefully dug up and transplanted in soil as nearly as possible like that in which they originally grew.

As a rule, ferns require abundant moisture The proposed attempt to reach the North and cool shade, and the exercise of a little Pole by balloon has given an impetus to the ingenuity will soon provide these required to find a summer location for his family science of aeronautics in England. A balloon ments for even a varied collection. With the telegraphed to his wife, "Home to-night." secrety has been formed, and, under its aus. help of a few pieces of furnace slag or other | The wires rendered this into "Come topices, several air ships have been sent up in fantastic material, a rockery can be erected in night," and so the wife posted into the counthe vicinity of London. One of them con- the dreariest city back yard. Sand-not try at once, while her husband was making tained Mr. Wright, the aeronaut; Com- sea, but river sand-should be first strewn his way in a contrary direction. mander Cheyne of the royal navy, who pro- over this, and then woods earth should be Not long since a message came to the poses to make an experiment with a balloon packed into every crevice where the ferns principal of a business house in the city from

or two, and then again thoroughly shaken, ed lady had had a "chill."

to free them from loose bits and from insects. Porpoise-Shooting. To keep it for the winter the sprays should

be dipped in water, dabbed dry on a cloth, laid flat between two sheets of brown paper and immediately ironed until quite dry.

The irons should be of the heat required to smooth linen, but do not prolong the pro- the Winter are the fattest, and give the I get all but a single section straight. cess too much or the moss will become brittle. This process answers for the coarser mosses; more delicate ones should not be uses to which they are applied are number-less. It is a safe plan to gather them whenchoose their time to do so usually prefer litchens—by occasionally being put out to the creature is in its best condition. The August or early September, since at this some time. The last need an occasional rain 100 pounds. The Indians try out the oil in And for a tinman send, while I retire soaking, as they become brittle and powdery a very primative manner, and with very rude To wash myself and swear, to vent my ire. when too dry. The little gypsy kettles that but picturesque appliances. The blubber is large book, such as an atlas or a music port- were so fashionable some years ago may be stripped off, then cut into small pieces, folio, along in which to lay the more delicate specimens as soon as they are gathered; the sticks and kettle alike with moss, as follows : Hold one of the sticks in the left were placed, at intervals, curious structures, hand, take a tuft of moss sufficiently large consisting of two upright pieces of wood the moss around and over the end of the the pots were hung by chains. Under this them in newspaper with a wet fold around the stems to keep them from wilting. Those wire round it, securing the end firmly and which are to be dug up, root and all, for which are to be dug up, root and all the root are to be dug up, root and all the root are to be dug up, root and all the root are to be dug up, root and all the root are to be dug up, root and all the root are to be dug up, root and all the root are to be dug up, root and all the root are to be dug up, root and all the root are to be dug up, root and all the root are to be dug up, root and all the root a freckled stockings!" exclaimed a sweet transplanting should be placed as carefully pulling it in tight, so that the moss conceals was allowed to burn fiercely until the stones it; wind it round once more and then take a were at a white heat. The fire was then At the close of every excursion the ferns second tuft; let the end neatly overlap the scattered, and the pots containing the feminine group; "and Cousin Julia says which are to be pressed should without loss first, and secure it in the same way; con- blubber were placed under the stones, and hey just match your complexion!"

Toddlekins is a very small man indeed,

Seated at a convenient table the collector lift to sharp time it with the are to be pressed should without loss time till the stick is covered, keeping the just enough fire under them to insure the moss as evenly and tightly rolled as possible. but he said he never minded it all until his begins her work, her pile of ferns at one side If too shaggy trim it with the scissors. Se. oil was skimmed off into other receptacles, young tellows, and his wife began to cut paper and two flat, smooth boards are the life tightly done all will remain firm. The gallons, capacity, and the process was com- speak above his breath, since his mouth is down their old clothes and cut them over materials required. Books on the subject handle of the kettle should be done in the plete. If the oil is pure it readily brings 90 below his nose. to fit him. And then, he said, he did get advise stout blotting paper, but strong, soft same way before doing the kettle. In cover- cents per gallon, but if adulterated with ing the latter the upper edge of the tufts seal, or any other inferior oil, its value is should be turned inside, under the tin for reduced to 65 cents per gallon. A very su-Number one board is laid down; on this holding the dowers; and the first wire tied perior oil is obtained from the jaw of the flowers, arranged in wet sand, will answer and the oil as it drips is caught in cans for filling the tin. Flower pots may be placed for that purpose. The quantity of position, any twisting into shapes which the covered in the same way; and flat straw- oil thus produced is small, being only half fronds would not have assumed in life being berry baskets, thus concealed, and lined a pint from each jaw, but a large price is avoided. Over it a single sheet of paper is with white paper, make very pretty fruit paid for it by watch-makers and others relaid, and while with the right hand the plant dishes. A plateau of moss for holding quiring a very fine lubricator. The oil from is being spread out, with the left the paper dessert dishes is also pretty. A board of the the blubber gives a very good light, and was is being simultaneously smoothed over it, is being simultaneously smoothed over it, immediately a few more sheets are laid over may be cut out for the dishes to fit into, or the coast. It is also a capital oil for lubricatto clauge ously compress their vitals for the it and the process repeated with additional they may stand on it. The moss should be ing machinery, never gets sticky, and is un. Testament days it was considered a miracle sake of unnatural slenderness, a fashion specimens until the pile is sufficiently high; made as smooth and even as possible, and affected by cold weather. When pure there for an ass to speak, and now nothing short writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer says that then it is topped with the second board and may be of only one of various kinds. The is no offensive smell, and I know of no oil of a miracle will keep one quiet. no such proceeding is required by the pre- the bundle deposited with a forty or fifty common feather moss is perhaps the best. qual to it for those who are compelled to If liked, a border of gray lichen can sur- ase their eyes at night. The light is very worn," she continues, "are more a comfort good weights, and they can be so distributed round it, and outside this a second of small soft, and when used in a German student's than otherwise. The present evil practice as to make the pressure bear equally on all leaves, trailing or ground ivy. Borders of samp one can work almost as comfortably as leaves and ferns can be made for dishes, and by daylight, and the dreaded glare of gas the bosom. About no article of dress is a for instance-will do very well; or you may wreaths of periwinkle runners, ivy, holly and other artificial lights is completely avoidfashionable woman more finicky. But wo- put the boards under your trunk. If a great bright autumn leaves. Ferns can be ironed ed. If industrious and favoured with ordinmen who can afford it have their corsets many ferns are to be dried, another set of like the moss and will preserve their colour, ary success, an Indian can kill 150 or 200 eggs in a season, The Church Union thinks made to order, often paying as high as \$25 boards and papers may be used, but one is but the safest plan is to dry them as direct- porpoises a year, and they will average three for a carefully fitted one. Those who de- sufficient for quite a number. Next day the ed. Circles or stripes of thin cardboard can agallons of oil each. But, unfortunately, the mand of their dressmakers that their bodices collector must "change her papers." The be covered with leaves and ferns for surshall fit like a glove, without a wrinkle or a pile is reversed, and the top board laid down rounding dishes, and single ferns arrangee in so by fits and starts, or as necessity compels colic; in youth, a struggle to keep out mishis command. Sir Garnet Wolseley is also Cut with the kitchen clip down to her eyes, strain, must consent to wear corsets always on the table, with a sheet or two of dry a pattern of the cloth. Infinite variety can them. Their way is usually to accumulate chief; in manhood, a struggle with indiges-

The Sisters.

Perhaps there is no possession in life like of the hunt have to be divided. There is suproar had ceased. merly, when skirts were voluminous, it or other warm place to dry, and in a short that of a sister—a sort of second self, to quite a demand for the oil, and, if systedid not matter what the corset was like be- time is ready for use. How often the chang- whom one may say one's say, confident that matically followed, porpoise-shooting would low the waist line; but now, with skirts ing of papers must be repeated, depends it will be as secure as if unsaid; from whom afford the Indians a comfortable support. lying flat, all the outlines are of importance. upon the number of sheets which are inter- one may hear homely truths, with the cer- The flesh of the porpoise when cooked is not posed between each plant, the state of the tainty that they are not dictated by petty unlike fresh pork, and at one time was much ward, until women who are at all round are commonly encased from shoulder to leg. The commonly encased from shoulder to leg. The thickness of the fern leaves themselves; but, ceive compliments, assured that they are the in request by the fishermen on the coast, as a rule, half a dozen times are sufficient, sincere expressions of opinion, and not the who readily exchange fresh fish for "porpus" and, if need be, the last two or three times | thoughtless adulation of those who expect to | meat with the Indians. may have an interval of two or even three be repaid in the same coin with interest. A days between them. If the plants make the person destitute of sisters is almost as much paper bulge out, a sheet or two of stout alone in the world as the Wandering Jew ; pasteboard interposed here and there will her father and mother may be models of smooth down their asperities and secure their kind, but they are not her contem-One of the most romantic affairs ever be- better bried specimens. In any case, a little poraries, so to speak-not of her generation fore heard of in this section of the country, patience and neat-handedness are necessary she has not played doll with them. She may says a correspondent at Marion, Ind., first to secure choice specimens, and the ferns adopt a cousin or a friend to fill the vacant took place here about two weeks ago, and should not be taken out of press until sure niche, but no friendship or cousinly feeling which terminated last night. The substance that they are well dried. The best test of is ample enough. Our friends and cousins perhaps, unaware of the danger of a word, "There's encouragement for a good many of the case is as follows: About three miles their being thoroughly dry is to gently bend are apt to talk us over with each other; they or even a look; a prolonged gaze into the of you."

In the country lives a well-to-do farmer back a little bit of the frond. If it is in are not always charitable to our little faults; carriage of grande dame Turque may provoke DR. H named Fauster, who has in his family a flexible, then it is better to give it another our short-comings are not pieced out by any the ire of an attendant cunuch, and cause religious joy, and of singing as being the daughter named Sarah D., aged just 14, who turn of the drying press. If, on the con- skill of theirs : we are at the mercy of their him tolay about right and left the heavy whip natural expression of that joy, remarked is small in stature for her age, and is merely trary, it breaks, all the sap has been extract- moods and tenses, and our idiosyncrasies are with which he is often provided; but the that some congregations had so little of it a child. Another old farmer named Pritchett | ed from it by the combined pressure of the at the mercy of their sense of humor; but a is a close neighbour, who has a son just 13 stones and the absorbing power of the paper sister is a bulwark between us and "the years of age, who is dubbed as Morton. on either side or the specimen. Then trans- arrows of outrageous fortune." She makes About two weeks ago these small children fer them to a large book and keep them there our troubles her own; whatever hurts us man of this town, became enamored of one planned an elopement, and succeeded in until ready to use them. Small ferns may wounds her; she abets and encourages us; of these veiled Junos, whose soft glance leaving their paternal roof safely. After be pressed between the leaves of a book by extenuates our faults, publishes our virtues. leaving their homes they walked to Wabash, tying a string around the volume to keep it In every family of sisters there is one after day he awaited her carriage at a cora distance of twenty miles, where they took | tightly shut, but it is important in such case | brighter than the rest, who gilds the ignorthe train for White Pigeon, Mich. After that the ferns should be dry, and the book ances and lack of brilliancy of the others: arriving there they were united in marriage must be opened and examined from day to one prettier than the rest, for whose sake by the proper persons. The pair then roam- day to avoid injury both to the volume and the others receive attention; one stronger than the rest, upon whom they lean, and As already intimated, any one with a large thus they bolster and shield each other short, when they returned home last week supply of pressed ferns has an almost limit- The sisterless girl never tastes the flavour of and told their respective parents of their less fund upon which to draw for household sisterly talks "after the ball," or over the adventure. The father of the girl became decoration. Window transparencies and fire work-table. In affairs of the toilette she indignant and brought the girl to the town screens are made by framing the ferns, has few to aid her, and often presents an last Saturday, before 'Squire Timothy, artistically grouped, between two sheets of appearance of dowdiness for lack of a little one day by seeing a tiny jeweled hand drop to tell me?" "No," said the lad, deprecawhere a warrant was issued charging Morton | plate-glass. The side-lights to a hall door | genuine advice. A sister desires nothing so | a billet from the carriage window, which Pritchett's father with abduction. The case may be prettily ornamented in the same way, much as that one should look one's best; a fluttered all unnoticed to his feet, Seizing was tried yesterday, when he was acquitted, only for this purpose, in order to obstruct friend, alas! is sometimes better pleased the paper, the enraptured Frenchman hur- company of coloured brethren decided "to the girl acknowledging she persuaded the the view, it is well to fasten the fern on fine when one appears at one's worst. Moreyouth to elope with her, and furnished part | white net. Bright haed flowers, such as over, sisters are rarely jealous; praise of one of the money, the cost of the whole trip pansies, morning glories, scarlet sage, etc., reflects upon the other; blame of one is only being \$10,25. While on the trip and after add much to the beauty of such transparen- a backhanded insult to the other, since they they were married neither occupied the cies and may be successfully dried between hold everything in common, and Rue does same bed, and no change of clothing was sheets of cotton wadding placed between not care to be flattered at the expense of Lily. The beauty would like to share her adventure. He was again warned against hat upside down, and not even his own con-

leaved clover, and we are more likely to

Telegraph Blunders.

A gentleman who had gone to the country

his travelling agent, who had reached Philawanted "cash" sent by mail.

the travellers was not to go high, but to get old tin tray. Paint it first with waterproof telegraph: "Mary is to be buried on Wed with a gentle breeze they glided along at charcoal and cinders and some sand, not too Chicago, was his favourite niece, and the rate of thirty miles an hour. In the de- much, however. Over this put your woods as he had not heard of her illness, the sad scent thay dropped 1,390 feet in a minute earth and plant the ferns with sheets of moss, intelligence gave him a severe shock. He

land it is much used for table decoration, received a telegram informing him that his may lie down together.

Porpoise-shooting affords to the Indiana of the Passamaquoddy tribe their principal means of support. It is practiced at all seasons of the year, but the fish killed in largest quantities of oil. The largest-sized And that I am about to place, when oh ! porpoises measure about seven feet in length, The chair I stand on tips. Down flat I go; and upward, and yield from six to seven two inches thick in Winter, at which time the creature is in its best condition. The A man so clumsy!" I say, "Hold your melted over a fire. All along the beach surmounted by a cross-piece, from which then poured into tin cans of about five porpoise. The jaws are hung up in the sun, some 15 or 20 gallons of out their go off to tion; and, in old age, the prelude of a con-Eastport, Me., with it for market. Thus tested will case. much time is lost in loitering about

Some Turkish Intrigues. to inspire among the gallant population of that "the handsomest women generally Constantinople. But such strangers are, marry the homeliest men," adding grimly; couragement of the grande dame herself. Some years ago a M. B .--, a young French- think of biring a man to eat my breakfast." seemed to reveal a reciprocal passion. Day ner of the principal thoroughfare, and, day after day the bewiching eyes drew him carreessingly to his doom. Still, no words were exchanged. M. B-became more and more infatuated, and in spite of the warnings of his friends he determined to carry on the intrigue to the end, whatever parish duty, I believe, as most priests. He that might be. Patiently he bided his time received the other day the confession of a and his opportunity, nor were they long in little boy. At the close said his right revpresenting themselves. He was rewarded erence : "Well, have you anything more riedly deciphered the few words therein take up a collection." The presiding officer inscribed. The lady proposed a meeting offered to pass the hat himself, and, in orfor that same evening in the obscure corner | der to encourage the others, he put in a tenof a large cemetery. B-, who had cent piece. After the collection, during now informed them of the progress of his president approached the table, turned the pursuing it further; but he laughed at the tribution dropped out. He opened his eyes idea of danger, and, accompanied by a in astonishment, and exclaimed: "Fo' pointed hour. He was presently accosted started wid!" The case called for urgent ed, who politely invited him to follow. The restoration of the ten-cent piece. But noarrived at a small door which led through a | pause, a brother remarked, solemnly : "Dar covered yard to a second entrance. This | pears to be a great moral lesson roun' heah their guide unlocked, and made a sign for somewhar." M. B 's, friend to retire, All was silence and darkness around; the servant's black to England, and lives near Chichester. He eyes seemed to gleam with malice; and, has served as seaman in the four quarters of moved by an undefined fear, the friend again | the globe, and acted as steward, sailmaker, implored M. B --- to return. "Bah !" re- cook, mate, and navigator. He now hangs turned this gentleman,, "it's too late out his sign as "Prof. Pullinger, contractor, besides, what is there to fear when things inventor, fisherman, builder, carpenter, are managed so easily?" The door closed joiner, sawyer, undertaker, turner, cooper,

An English journal bewails that the world is threatened with a dearth of lions, in the front seats of the top gallery, while and a quarter. They managed to check carefully transplanted from the place where dressed himself in deep mourning, and made that the "king of the forest" is gradually the other two perform on the temporary orsieve on the table, the dismonds can be at lar ely used in trimming polonaises and outand landed safely after much bumping on well watered, and you will have a thing of jovial party at Mary's wedding. The wires grave misfortune has encouraged a French- concerts. The instruments during the reali Rich, stiff, white satin, brocaded in silver the ground. Of the other balloons, one rose beauty all winter, constantly developing new had arranged for her to be "buried" instead man to establish a regular breeding stud of zation of this novel idea were drums and lions at Bona, where lions will be bred and bugles to the extent of over a hundred per-Probably the worst blunder ever made brained for the market. Perhaps the royal formers, and the players, under the direction Wine Josephine belts are worn with a most pared, and a report made embodying the re- For decorative purposes moss is scarcely was one that occurred in the case of a fit, least will, in the course of time, become so of a inventive Frenchman replied to each the size of a pea; indeed, in the all costumes, These are sometimes laced in sults obtained as to the lion and the lamb other from floor and gallery in a kind of an-

and is gathered in summer and dried for wife was ill. He sent a message to his THE natives of the Orkney Islands are vehemence of military lungs and arms, go-Warts.

Warts It has been estimated that of the horses winter use. It is a mistake to think that family dootor, asking the nature of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The rapid support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. Ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The rapid support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. Ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The rapid support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. Ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The rapid support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. Ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The rapid support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. Ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The rapid support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. Ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The rapid support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. Ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The rapid support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. Ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The rapid support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. Ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The rapid support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. Ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The rapid support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. Ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The rapid support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. Ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The rapid support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. Ing it hard at brass and goatskin. The rapid support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. In the world support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. In the world support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. In the world support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. In the world support of the sick-said to enjoy good health and to live long. In the sick-said to enjoy Russia, 21,470,000; Germany, 3,352,000; emerald, shining, golden and dark purple Your wife has had a child. It we can keep own healthy outdoor occupations, A young as the sound rolled and reverb rated along Great Britain and Ireland, 2,255,000; Tur- green. The best way to collect it for de- her from having another to-night she will do woman from one of these islands was asked the roof, and up and down the ample build-WHAT is the difference between a fixed key, about 1,000,000; the United States, coration is to pull it in large toits, which well." The mystification of the agitated lately whether her people were generally ing, such a clatter and uproar was produced exceeding 20 carats in weight are mostly of star and a meteor? One is a sun, the other 9,504,000; the Argentine Republic, 4,000, should be well shaken after reaching home husband was not removed until a record long livers. With unconscious naivete she has been rarely equalled. The effect was 000; Canada, 2,634,000; Uruguay, 1,600,- and spread Eghtly on newspapers for a day inquiry revealed the fact that this indispos- replied, "Yes, they live to a great age; remarkable, and the critics say the thing there's no doctor on the island."

upon the audacious Frenchman, but the painter, glazier, sign painter, wooden pumpfears of his friends were prophetic-he was maker, paper hanger, bell hanger, boat never seen by them again. Many attempts builder, clock cleaner, locksmith, umbrella were made to learn his fate, and large bribes | repairer, china and glass mender, netknitter, were freely given for this object. A hint wireworker, grocer, baker, farmer, taxiderwas received that he had been conveyed be- mist, copying clerk, letter writer, accountyoud the frontier, but all traces of him were ant, surveyor, engineer, land measurer, lost, and no further clue was ever obtained house agent, vestry clerk, assistant overcorrespondent In a minute and a quarter the top of the glass, but it is an open ques- some hash by mail." The agent did not in- as to his disappearance. One or two such seer, clerk to the Selssy Sparrow Club, from the start they attained the altitude of tion whether these are an advantage in a tend to reflect on the food at the hotel, but adventures are enough to damp the ardor of clerk to the Selsay police, assessor and colthe boldest Lovelace, and, unfortunately, lector of land tax and property and income other examples have not been wanting. - tax, and collector of church and highway Temple Bar.

was sublime.

ALL SORTS.

An Ode to a Lot of Stovepipe. Infernal stuff, your nature well I know, So, when I took you down six months ago, Each piece I numbered so that I might tell Exactly how you'd go together well. And now the time for chilly days draws

To put you up again I madly try. But all in vain. The joints that then did fit Now do not come within an inch of it. I get you two-thirds put in place and then Crash you go tumbling to the floor again. Once more I try. You're rather full of soot, And I am getting daubed from head to foot. I jam my thumb, but still I persevere, One piece goes down again and rakes my ear. grab to catch the piece, another goes, And, falling, scrapes the hide all off my nose. And then another piece falls with a slam, And then the rest goes down and I say " Dam.

And then my blood gets boiling and I say, By all that's blue, I'll fix you anyway. Once more I go to work. By patience great about the girth five feet, weight 300 pounds While on and round me, with a herrid

And then my wife remarks : "I never saw

Why shouldn t a puppy ride in a dogcart? Where to go when short of money-Go

THE man who died in harness probably forgot to shuffle off his mortal coil. THE baker's business should be profitable,

a good part of his stock is rising while he

"HE sleeps where he fell," says a late ballad, which suggests that he must have been

NIAGARA FALLS are three feet lower than they were fifty years ago, but the hack fare

It is absurd to suppose that a man can

An ingenious locomotive engineer has just patented an improved "spark arreste." Here is another enemy to the course of true

DINER (sniffing)-" Waiter, I really think this fish is not fresh!" Waiter-"Yessir; can't answer for that sir! I've honly been

"WHAT a blessing it is," said a hardworkng Irishman, "that night never comes on till late in the day, whin a man is tired, and can't work any at all at all." How time changes! In the good Old

Another poet comes forward and says: 'And I hear the hiss of a scorching kiss.'

Beats all what a man can hear if he is only

mean enough to listen. ALLUDING to Beecher's estimate that one female house-fly will lay twenty thousand "it is a pity a fly couldn't be grafted on a

What is life? In infancy, a battle with

AFTER the choir of one of the churches in towns, and in going and returning from the Ithaca had performed a rather heavy selechunting-grounds. Moreover, there are always tion, the minister opened the Bible and betwo Indians to each canoe, and the proceeds gan reading in Acts, xx.: "And after the Pest is never so sweet as after a long

> after sorrow; and the fair dawning days could never come if we had no night. THE late Rev. Dr. Symington, not feeling well one Sabbath morning, said to his beadle who was a "character:" " Man Robert, I wish you would preach for me the day." "I canna do that," promptly replied Robert,

> struggle; strength is never so strong as

through trial; joy is a more ?

"but I often pray for you. THE senior Greek professor, in his lecture Perhaps the most striking fact to a stran- to the juniors the other day, speaking of the ger is the little interest Turkish women seem | marriage of Venus and Vulcan, remarked

Dr. Hastings, of Boston, in speaking of reatest danger lies in the treacherous en- that they had to hire people to do their singing. "Why," says he "I would as soon

"Do you want to kill the child?" exclaimed a gentleman as he saw a boy tip the baby out of its carriage on the walk. "No. not quite," replied the boy; "but if I can get him to bawl loud enough, mother will take care of him while I go and wade in the

ditch with Johnnie Bracer !" THE Roman Catholic bishop of B-is a most energetic cleric. He performs as much

tingly, "but I'll have more next time!" Nor many miles from New Bedford a small patiently borne the quizzing of his friends, which every hand had been in the hat, the friend, repaired to the rendezvous at theap. | goodness, but Iz'e eben loss de ten cents I by a sable servant, exceedingly well dress. action. The presiding officer demanded the two friends turned into a deserted street and | body came forward. After an impressive

THE champion jack-of-all-trades belongs rates.

A STEIKING acoustic effect has been produced at the Covent Garden Theatre concerts, London, by locating one of the bands cient antiphonal call and recall, with all the