Gloves a yard long are imported to wear with dresses that have short sleeves. A dark red parasol for general wear, a

white parasol for dress, and a black one for use are the popular choice. Poffed plastrens, with the puffs shirred horizontally, give stylish finish to cress

corsages, but puffed sleeves detract from the effect. Superb mantles for church and for visiting are made of black gremadine, with brocaded velvet figures of great size, and

silk hand-made Spanish lace for trimming. Ornamental pins of bright colors with round or oval begin are used with much display in millions, especially for fastening the long loops of great bows that would otherwise flap ungracefully.

Square neckerchiefs of ciel blue or pink mousseline de noie, with reallops and vines worn with white muslin or with black dresses, and the effect is very pretty.

Stripes of satin alternating with checked stripes are in great favor for the plaited . There was a time when sanguine youth, with flounces of walking dresses. The overdress stripe, and may be either of satin or cash

English bridesmaids wear short freeks of white English silk, with drapery of silk muslin festooned on the skirt. Hedge roses in straight wreaths trim the Gainsborough bonnets of English straw, and are worn on | And with the boys consume my wine, and gos

Persian cloths of mixed silk and wool, in dull, soft colors, oddly blended, and in They'd think, with me, that muttons make the characteristic designs of palms crescents, shields, and arabesques, are made up into mantles and trimmed with ruches of sleek chenille, or of Chinese silks of all the colors of the stuffs.

Handsome imported walking suits are of dark cashmere made over a flounced petticoat of checkered watered silk, with the flounces and cashmere cut in slender scallops or with some muslin embroidery for trimming. Terra cotta, heliotrope, and robin'segg blue costnmes of this kind are in great

bronze, green or cardinal, to give a touch of

The new ulsters for travelling are English greatcoats of a severe shape, following the outlines of the figure as closely as a cuirass, without a plait or fold in the back, and with a single-breasted front buttoned from the throat to the foot. The material is English checked cloth known as "suitings." Similar coats of velvet were worn during the winter by English women of

Picturesque and quaint styles of dress prevail for children. Small boys are dressed in little prince suits of black velvet, with wide collar and cuffs of embroidery, kneebreeches, long black silk stockings, and pumps; their flowing hair is cropped short across the forehead. Little girls wear fullmoon hats that frame their faces and have a single great bow for trimming. Their dresses have gimps, with shoulder puffs, and hang plainly from the shoulders, or the fullness is shirred in close about the

## NATURAL HISTORY.

Calculated to Stand in any Climate.

. "Professor, what is a Dodo?" "There are several species of the Dodo, before the fool-killer cut the country up into regular districts."

"Please describe some of them to me?" "With pleasure. You have probably attended a Sunday school picnic given on the banks of a lake or river? Six fat women, two girls who wear eye-glasses, and a very good boy who lisps make up a party to take

"What is he like, and what does he do?" "He is generally a soft-headed young man under 23 years of age, and he stands up and rocks the boat to hear the fat women scream and to induce the girls to call not permit it.

him Gweorge. "Does the boat upset?"

"It does." "And is everybody drowned ?"

"Everybody except the Dodo. He always reaches the shore in safety, and he is always so sorry that it happened. He is else?" sometimes so affected that it takes away his appetite for lunch.'

"And is anything done with him?" cheap brand of peppermint essence and turn him out to grass, but no one ever thinks of doing him harm."

"And the next species ?" "The next species is a youth from 16 to 20. He labors under what the ancients termed the swell-head. He gets out the family shot-gun or revolver to show off

He points it at some boy or girl to see 'em shiver, and after he has testified before the Coroner that he didn't know it was loaded the affair is looked upon as ended." "Is this species on the mercase?" "Well, no. The friends of the victims

have got to making such a fuss over these trifles that the didn't-know-it-was-loaded Dodo isn't quite holding his own. "What is the third species?"

"The third species belongs to the female sex. Of course there are two sexes of the Dodo. She buys arsenic to kill rats, or corosive-sublimate to discourage bed-bugs, or paris green to give cockroaches a hint to skip, and she leaves the package on the pantry shelf along side of her baking-powder. She may keep 'em separate for two or three days, but it isn't over a week before the family begins to lose their appetite and hire a cheap boy to go for a doctor and a stom-"And is she sorry ?"

"Oh, yes. She didn't mean to, you know; never thought of killing the family ; always lived happy with her husband; had entirely forgotten that he had any life insurance; was in a hurry and didn't stop to look."

"And is there yet another species of

"Several others, but we haven't time to take 'em in detail and give full particulars | board, book-shelves, and dinner-waggons. in each case. The man who thinks the best But my aunts were resolute. If the story even in death, to judge by the bent, clutchhorse wins is a Dodo. The woman wno gets into society on the strength of her false hair, small waist, painted eye-brows, chalked cheeks and oramped feet is a Dodo. The man who thinks be can take comfort on a steamboat excursion -the man who goes on a fishing excursion—the woman who weeps I felt a sort of pity for the noble bedstead, over the heathen - the girl who writes poetry on sunsets-the young man looking for through me that they were to be demola necktie to become him-the old man who marries a young wife-why, it would take me an hour to mention them all. Put away your books in a careful manner and we will walk out and see some live specimens of the Dodo. I know of one who has engaged to deliver a Fourth of July oration, and perhaps we may get a shot at him. - Detroit

Cornering Eggs. The Chicago Tribune says that many parthroughout the Western country, and by pointed it out to one of the men. summer days.

he speaks in money syllables.

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Scylla and Charibdis.

It was the ranchman to himself regretfully tha wrought in rosebud or violet pattern, are | The while he took his pensive way to lodging Alas! that not to me severe necessity allows To linger here, but makes me punch far Colorado's cows.

urban pleasures cloyed. is then made of the plain color of the satin | Peop ed the West with vague delights that still might be enjoyed. And bade me, for a hut, forsake my dinner and

And for a cowboy's slang exchange the culture of the 'Hub.'

'Ah, me! I hate those long-horned kine; I'd like to linger nere. sip o'er my beer. If men knew how their members ache who fisry mustangs straddle. most alluring saddle.

'Ah! why is gruesome all that's good, and noxious all that's gay? Why must to-morrow track so close the heels of poor to-day? Oh! why did Eve the apple eat, and Adam, stupid oaf, Partaking too, condemn his sons at best to half

## The Legend of Gorie Grange.

CONCLUDED. The India pongees that are no longer the house, scream upon scream, awaking my meaning of this spring in the skirtingfashionable choice make tasteful, inexpen- aunts and the servants from sound slumber | board. sive and cool summer dresses, when simply into terrified consciousness. They huddled made, with a little embroidery for trimming. together in groups of peculiar, if not pic- and I'll see fair play. and some bows of dark satin ribbon, either turesque, costumes, and still my unearthly screams fell upon their ears. They armed color. If the embroidery is a very open themselves with pokers and other fire-irons, few moments he glanced sharply cround pattern the colored satin is also placed be- the butler manfully taking the front with a

loaded revolver. Thus this motley crew entered my room. was screaming, still sitting up in bed, staring in front of me with dilated, terrified The woman servants who carried lamps raised them, and they looked at me. The unusual noise and the moving lights | round, and there was a narrow passage bequickly aroused me, together with my aunts' voices.

"Teny ! Tony !" they exclaimed, "what is the matter. What have you seen?" "Matter enough," I replied foolishly, "

have seen Sambo's ghost! The woman servants shrank closer to gether and shivered, and all present exchanged uncomfortable glances, while the butler, finding his enemy could not be reached with powder and shot, showed no inclination to remain in the ghostly pre-

As I looked at the rampant curl papers of my aunts, a sense of the judicrous over- gasped, hardly able to breathe in the close, came me, and I began to laugh. " Poor dear, he is quite hysterical," cried

one of them anxiously. "You shall never sleep here again, Tony, be sure of that." curl papers were so animated.

ladies but that I should be very ill, and up suddenly by a thick, clamped door in the my son, and there used to be several more | they hustled me into a dressing-gown and | wall. hurried out of the room to a snug little box near their own, where my clothes were de- ly," said the builder ; " but the bars are posited by the butler, who could not, however, be induced to go back for my razors and brushes, which he had forgotten, but | side," I answered. promised to fetch them in the morning.

haunted wing was locked and bolted, and ly to see it, but I am not surprised to find last." a ride on the water. As they are ready to | those who had beds returned to them, while | it is there.' shove off, the Dodo appears and keeps them I rolled myself up in my railway rug, and

finished my night in an easy chair. I have told you before that I am not a coward, and I should have no objection to resume my sleep on the old oak bedstead. But my aunts were obdurate ; they would

aunt began. "Anthony, we're going to pull | you. it down.

down, Aunt Jem?" "Why, the wing, to be sure-what

"Pull down the wing?" I echoed, aghast; | leader. "just after having it so beautifully done } up-and for me, too! Oh, nonsense, my stifled."

"My dear Anthony, it shan't stand one brick upon another after what happened last night.' "Well, and what did happen, do you

"You saw-oh, I can't bear to think of t is too dreadful-and I never believed in it : really I never did. " Believed in what?" I questioned.

"Why, in the legend attached to this "Nor have I," I replied quietly, " and "What ! not after seeing it ?" cal'ed

my aunts in a breath. "I did nothing of the kind, my dear aunts. It was a dream; nothing but a nightmare, I can assure you. I ate veal for dinner and it never agrees with my digestion. Don't give it to me again, and I shall see no more of my friend Sambo. He is a ferocious looking fellow, and once was quiet

enough, I can tell you. But all I could say was of no avail. Another bedroom was prepared for me, and orders were that very day issued for the destruction of the old wing, which had held its own against time and tradition so long. I continued to expostulate. It seemed such a pity to pull down the place because I had dreamed that Sambo had paid me a visit; skull.

and so I told my aunts. "You may call it a dream, Tony," said Aunt Jem, solemnly, "but we consider it a vision. It ought to have been razed to the ground long since."

What was to be done with the bedstead and all its wonderful old carving? I begged that it might be preserved, it was so handsome. It would make into a splendid sidewere true at all, the murder had been committed on that very bed; it should be but it would not turn; it was rusted into burned. They had kept it, believing the the lock. legend to be a romance; but now they had changed their opinion, and nothing should | mured. remain connected with that deed of blood. and for the old rooms, too, since it was

The modern furniture had been removed to the other part of the house, and the work of destruction was about to begin. felt constrained to go and look on at it. found the workmen were already roughly lock the door of the room, sir? pulling down the royal old bedstead. should have liked to save it even now,

One of the posts fell heavily, and the sipped it slowly. whole fabric came down with a great crash,

this means can approximate very nearly the They gathered round and examined it, blem, and come to the conclusion that there widens and deepens. egg crop for the season. They have com- seemingly much puzzled; for the board had must be either a room bricked up there or menced early this year the work that has a concealed spring which had burst open a secret passage; but, as it was no business after looking at it for a few moments in sil- to anyone. ence, carelessly replaced the skirting-board, When, however, he was ordered to pull perate step. Come, old friend, do me a last A man does not necessarily talk cents when saying there was nothing to stare at in down the wing and demolish his own just service—and follow your comrades to the

But when the old bedstead was safely out to light, he had considered it his duty to do of the way, he ordered the men to con- what he had done. This he told me in a few tinue their work of demolishing elsewhere, straightforward words. and then he came and touched me on the

"Is there any truth, sir, in the tale that people tell about the murder of an old miser in this room ?"

"You have asked a question I cannot answer," I replied. "My aunts' great-greatcause I dreamed I saw Sambo the other aunts would never fancy their home again.

"Perhaps they are right, sir," answered the builder. "Have you any objection to about it." telling me all you have heard about the mur-

"Not in the least, if you really care to told." And 1 told him in as few words as " And now, sir, would you think me im-

pertinent if I beg you to tell me your their great-great-grandfather was," I put I was rather amused at the request, but did as he asked me. He listened attentively, then regarded me

gravely. "That was no dream, sir; there is should not be surprised if we came upon him, "do you think that is the skeleton of opera as reported. She will act in French something in pulling down this wing. My screams resounded through the old At any rate, I should like to work out the "All right," I laughed. "Do as you like,

The builder lay down upon the floor, removed the board and peered in; after a

the room, and his eyes rested upon a cupthe door he remarked quietly :

"Ah! I thought as much. I followed him and looked over his should er. The back of the cupboard had swung yond. We both gazed eagerly into it, but

it was as dark as night. "We must have a lantern," he said, and I offered to fetch one, an offer which he accepted, and remained on guard at the door. It was some time before I returned, for a lantern could not at first be found. When I did, he was still waiting by the cup-

leading the way with the lamp. The air was me." damp and offensive. "Let us get out of this horrid hole," I

foul atmosphere. The passage, which had been so narrow as barely to admit of your shoulders, now and came by night for Sambo's bones. But I couldn't help laughing still, for the steps, and the other up some scarcely less in his surgery. steep. We therefore descended slowly, for Nothing would persuade the dear old it was very slippery. We were brought bedstead," I exclaimed,

> "This has been a secret entrance, evidentrusted in, and the key is gone.' "I have never noticed it from the out-

"It is covered with ivy, centuries old, The door of communication with the he replied quietly. "You would not be like-

"You seem surprised at nothing," I remarked rather testily, for the man's calm superiority of manner irritated me. "I certainly suspected there was a pas-

take the lantern? You will have to lead or not. The next morning, at breakfast, my eldest now; there is not room for me to pass "Pull it down?" I repeated; " pull what no choice in the matter; but I confess I pre- course, delighted, and believed to the day

was twice my size, and therefore it tell me of the hidden treasure.

plied; and I could not refuse.

At the top of them there was quite a little lobby, and I felt glad to get out of the narrow passage, so I stepped on quickly without looking where I went. My feet caught in something on the ground, and I nearly fell down; the lantern came in contact with the wall and was extinguished. It was horrible to be thus shut up in the dark in a place worse than the worst of dungeons, and I felt as sick as death.

" Have you dropped the lantern?" asked the builder, quietly. "It will be bad travelling back without it, but I suppose I must

"For heaven's sake, don't leave me in this forsaken place," I cried. "Try and find the lantern then, sir : l will strike a match.

He did so, and held it up ; I groped for the lantern in the dim light it shed, and clasped something; I raised it toward the

"Great heavens !" I screamed : " what is But before he could distinguish what held in my hand the flickering match had burned out. I had seen it, and let

it drop in horror. It was a human I remembered nothing more for some time. When I recovered my senses the lantern was again alight, and I was still in the horrible dark dungeon. The builder was examining an iron safe which was fitted into a niche in the wall ; the lid was open, and it was filled with golden coins; many of them were scattered upon the loathsome floor, and the hands of the skeleton lying there seemed to be grasping them, ing fingers. The key was in the iron safe,

"For mercy's sake, let us get out," I mur-

He looked at me keenly and then took up the lantern and led the way back. I followed him as quickly as the trembling of my limbs vould permit me, and at length I stood in the light of day again and felt

"We had better not close this yet," my companion said ; "we might find it less easy to open another time. I suppose we can

finished work, and the spring panel had come | pawnbroker's."-Fliegende Blatter.

"The money must be removed before the men begin their work," he said. "They had next season. better know nothing about it, sir." "Will it be possible to keep it from their "Thankful Blossom.

knowledge?" I answered. "We must send for the police, I suppose." "I should advise you to do nothing of the grandfather, Mr. Rowe, is said to have been kind, sir. The story would be all over the murdered by his negro servant, and be- country in less than a week, and your nie, was married recently.

> I should not tell the Misses Hare anything "But, my good fellow, all that accursed gold is theirs, not mine; they must be little girl, who lives at home with "pa and

"About the gold, yes; but about the that won't hurt them. "Unless they are murdered for it, as

very often now," said the builder. "They will, of course, invest it. Still, to my mind, the less said about it the better.' "Mr. Macdonald," I asked, turning to

"People don't keep their money by them

my old ancestor's murderer ?" "Undoubtedly I do," he replied.

"I have thought of that," he answered calmly. "I should fancy the murderer had left his victim for dead and gone after the English speaking stage. coveted gold. The old man, however, was still alive, and, seeing the door leading to his treasure open, his ruling passion was strong in death, and he managed to drag debut in Chicago Aug. 28. himself to the cupboard to shut it, taking some dreaded foe. Or he may have known season at the N. Y. Union Square. that his servant was in there stealing his Whichever way it was Sambo supposed his new oratorio "La Redemption. master to be dead or he would not have ventured down the passage with the chance

of being shut in." "How do you know it is Sambo?" I asked, curiously. You speak as though you were certain upon the subject."

forgotten your vision?" mare; nothing else, I assure you. I nation will not appear with that company answered that her back had been so badly We crept along the narrow passage, he had eaten yeal, and it never agrees with next season.

Mr. Macdonald smiled quietly. "Call it what you please, sir, it makes no

Well! there is not much more to tell. The doctor was taken into our confidence. "Why I declare this is some of the old

"Yes," he replied. laughing, "I saw them burning it, and begged some bits of the workmen. I only wish I had come sooner, I would have had more; and then the idea struck me to have it made into a house for Terry and the whole of his company, will Mr. Sambo."

"This is a queer world," I murmured. "The very bed he murdered the poor old man on has become the wretch's own coffin at "Retribution, my dear sir, no doubt. is sure to follow some time or other.

makes one moralize, doesn't it?" I looked at the doctor, and more than fessional services, or contributions. half thought he was quizzing me, but I could

aunts of our wonderful find. Fifty thou-I had to do as I was requested; there was sand pounds, all in gold. They were, of ty. ferred the builder's being in front; he of their deaths that Sambo had appeared to

seemed more fitting that he should be the | A thousand pounds they presented to the builder for his help and assistance, much to "Shall we go back?" I asked. "I am his surprise and gratification, for, to do the honest fellow justice, he did not expect any "They sometimes rub his head with a dear aunt; what is the matter with it?" | "We had better go up the steps," he re- reward. He had acted only as he thought

Ten thousand pounds they invested in my name, and the same amount was settled on each of themselves. With the remainder they built and endowed some almhouses, which they named the "The Rowe Charity. The old wing was levelled to the ground.

The bricks were carted away, and no more has ever been heard of Sambo. Still, I say now as I said then-I do not believe in ghosts, and my nocturnal visitor was nothing more or less than a veal-begot-

ten dream .- The Argosy. Rats on Ships. Rats greatly infest ships, and are by them conveyed to every part of the world. So industriously do they make their homes for themselves in the numerous crannies and corners in the hull of the ship, that it is impossible to get rid of them. Ships take out rats as well as passengers and cargo every voyage; whether the former remain in the ship at port is best known to themselves When the East India Company had ships of their own they employed a rat catcher, who sometimes captured 500 rats in one ship just returned from Calcutta. The ship rat is often the black species. Sometimes black and brown inhabit the same vessel, and unless they carry on perpetual hostilities the one party will keep to the head of the vessel and the other to the stern. The ship rat is very anxious that his supply of fresh water shall not fail; he will come on deck when it rains, and climb up to the wet sails to suck them. Sometimes he mistakes a spirit cask for a water cask, and he gets drunk. A captain on an American ship is credited (or discredited) with an ingenious bit of sharp practice as a means of clearing his ship from rats. Having discharged a cargo at a port in Holland, he found his ship in juxtaposition to another which had just taken in a cargo of Dutch cheese. He laid a plank at night from one vessel to the other; the rats, tempted by the odor, trooped along the plank and began the feast. He took care that the plank should not be there as a pathway back again, and so the cheese laden ship had a cruel addition to its outward The Mind.

I looked at him with interest. He was a Many persons are like cisterns; they are around the neck, half-pound current with buying eggs of farmers at comparatively low falling partly against the wall and the pro- stranger to me. I found him to be a shrewd good to hold the thoughts of others; but seven yards of bead trimming, grated lemon prices. These eggs are collected at certain jecting skirting-board. I noticed a sharp Scotchman, reserved and grave in manner, when the time comes that they are forced to peel with Spanish lace fichu: stir well and prices. Lines sales and preserved by the "cold-room" click, and wondered what it could be, but a firm believer in spirits and all things rely on themselves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, they have no pewer to add a semi-fitting paletot with visite sleeves, and a semi-fi do so. The outside supply is cut off, and butter the pan with Brazilian topaz neck- fish. What is that on his shoulder ' It is and best wishes. points and process, to be kept until such a time as the holders may deem the market sufficient ripe heeded by the workmen. When the wreck of to bring them forth for consumption. These the bedstead was removed, I saw that to bring the beast of the stanting skirting board had shifted, and tally with the external measurements of the then, as the learning of others comes to him, bear the stanting skirting board had shifted, and tally with the external measurements of the then, as the learning of others comes to him, bear the stanting skirting board had shifted, and tally with the external measurements of the then, as the learning of others comes to him, bear the stanting skirting board had shifted, and tally with the external measurements of the then. house; and he had pondered over the pro- it unites with his own waters, and the stream down on either side, and finish with large tell his wife that he has been out to the checks—that is to say, with both)—"Oh,

heretofore been inaugurated in the closing from the sudden concussion. The builder, of his, he had not mentioned his thoughts pawned all I had; my last resources are ed down. exhausted. I am determined to take a des-

EXITS AND ENTRANCES.

Edwin Booth sails for Europe on the 14th. Charlotte Thomspon will visit Australia Bret Harte has written a play founded on lowing account of what he saw there :

Henry Peakes, basso, may possibly go to England next season. Denman Thompson's eldest daughter, Ve-

Baker and Farron are at the N. Y. Stannight my dear old aunts will pull the place My doctor wants a skeleton; you can let dard, with their new play "Max Muller."

down."

Mande Harrison is said to be one of the Maude Harrison is said to be one of the most demure girls in private one ever met. Stella Boniface, of Wallack's, is a quaint

haired, middle aged looking woman, with a Rhea has gone to Europe. She will return in August, and commence her season in

September. Aimee will not sing in English comic

"Then how was he shut in there to Galley Slave," has been successfully 1 ro- over feast, a wild horde burst open her door, duced in Germany. Conway, of the London Haymarket, is

said to be the handsomest actor on the Margaret Mather, the new tragic star, of whom so much is expected, will make her

Geo. C. Miln, late pastor of Unity Church

Chicago, has determined to become an act-

or. His line is the tragic business. the daughter of a Universalist minister. man with her head bandaged, the cranium "I am," he replied gravely, "Have you Kate Claxton is also a minister's daughter. having been cut in two with a sword. "Vision!" I answered; "it was the night- lady of J. A. Stevens' "Unknown" combi- she was not in a recumbent position, she

> Minnie Maddern's success seems to be assured; and her time is rapidly being filled for next season. The actress by all accounts is better than her play.

> visit America with a German opera comand other Wagnerian operas. Gertie Granville, the popular soubrette of the Theatre Comique, lies dangerously ill with spinal meningitis, the result of a sudden move on the part of a street-car driver. Henry Irving, accompanied by Miss Ellen

New York, Oct. 29. A benefit performance for the wife and children of the late Geo. A. Conly, of the Kellogg Co., will take place Saturday, almost all the theatrical and operatic stars of

any note having proferred either their pro-Miss Lilian Olcott, whose first appearsage there; I will tell you why when I can not be sure. He was one of those men you ances on the stage have been favorably, if breathe better, sir. Will you kindly could never tell whether he was in earnest not enthusiastically, received, will commence her first starring season in September. Her Mr Macdonald and I, of course, told my line of business is the genuine legitimate; and she is said to possess considerable abili-

The first grand opera by an American composer ever published in complete form, "Zenobia," by Mr. Pratt, of Chicago, will have its first performance in that city on the 15th mst. Miss Cary, Miss Litta, and

Death During Tooth Extraction.

An accident is reported in the daily pa pers which is very liable to occur during the operation of tooth-extraction, if care is not taken to remove each drawn tooth from the mouth; and it is well that the notion should not get abroad amongst the public that this accident is more common when "gas" is given than without. It seems that the patient, aboy of ten, at Chorley, in Lancashire, had seven teeth extracted while under the influence of "gas;" and that he was observed suddenly to change countenance, put his hand to his throat, and immediately afterwards he died. It was found that a tooth had become impacted in the larynx, and so caused spasm of the glottis and asphyxia. The upper bicuspid teeth are most likely to cause this accident; and both surgeons and dental surgeons would do well to remember to put the foreginger of the left hand behind the blades of the forceps, so that in case the tooth slips out of their grasp after extraction, it may shoot forward out of the mouth, and not go backwards. Another very important point to observe in all cases of extraction, with or without an anæsthetic, as already noticed is to be certain that each toeth or root is out of the mouth before proceeding with another operation. And whilst on this point, it may be well to observe that it is dangerous to allow elderly patients to retain very loose teeth in their mouths, as they may drop out during sleep and "go the wrong way." The clevator, or "punch" is a most useful instrument; but should be applied anæsthetic, as the tooth is more likely to paysan-blue cotton clothes, sabots, and a elude the grasp than when forecps are ap- great broad-brimmed hat. It is the chateplied. In the absence of further details of the case cited, it is impossible to do more than to sympathize with the parents and with the dentist on account of this untoward of his great horticultural achievements. result of a not uncommon accident ; but it must not be called a "death from nitrous mor on the children who accompany us, oxide gas."-The Lancet.

A Queer Kind of Cake. A fashionable young lady visited a cooking school the other afternoon where her attention was equally divided between a new dress worn by an acquaintance and the directions for making a cake. Upon return-

Fiendish Cruelty of the Russians. An Austrian physician who has visited

recover, and the accounts they give of their once." appear exaggerated did their bodies not were these : Sara Jewett, on the street, is a plain, dark prove the truth of what they say. There is one young woman, of little more than eighteen years, whose breast was cut off with asword, whilst her one-year-old baby, which is lying on the bed near her, has had its eyes put out with a red hot iron. She told the physician that her husband had a house aud shop in Hozolo, and that she had always been on the best terms with the Russians of the town. On Easter eve, as Bartley Campbell's popular play, "The she was making preparations for the Passtook her baby, and threatened not to return it until she had given up all the money and valuables in the house. The child was screaming wildly, so she fetched all she had. When the child was returned to her, its eyes had already been put out. In her despair she threw herself upon those who

had done the horrible deed, but they flung The Wyndham Co., from the London her to the ground, treated her in the most He at once rose and went to it; opening the knife with him for protection against Criterion. will commence their American horrible fashion imaginable, and when her husband returned and drew a revolver, he Gounod, the composer, will conduct the was thrown to the ground also, bound with money, and shut him in out of revenge. first performance, at Birmingham, of his cords, and forced to look on while the monsters cut his wife's breast clean away. She was left lying there with her baby, but the man was carried off and she has never heard is a dreary sort of business and these funny of him since. In the bed next the one containing this miserable creature, who has not Julia Gaylord, the young prima donna, is even the comfort of tears, sits an old wo-Lottie Church, the bright little leading Upon the physician questioning her why scourged it was one large open wound. When she heard the aggressors burst open scious during the worst part of the attack, The doctor in attendants tells his colleague make a six months' visit to this side of the hands, but suddenly her movements stop, other side asks with an anxious voice. been tied to a pole opposite the house.

a new home in a new country.

The Home of Michelet. Last summer we spent some time in the neighborhood of Vascœuil, and often wana woodland path, at whose base the Crevon flows, sparkling and swift, across fat meadcurious water-mill, through which the stream comes pouring in great cascades, and through an ancient farm-yard and magnificent avenue into the high road, whence we living in Denver in fine style. He has the caught sight of the tower and roofs of Vascœuil, with its sylvan background stretching across the whole mouth of the valley. Arrived at its great gates we pass through a side door into a cool, old-fashioned garden, and there among the laden fruit trees, the red-grays of the terrace, and the ivy-covered walls for a back ground, great patches of blue phlox and red fuchsias for a middistance, and the tall grass with its poppies for a foreground, we see a figure clad au lain himself, and with the serious grace of a triend of Bernard Palissy and a companion of the admiral, he welcomes us to the scene evenly, with a badger hair-brush. A His eyes beam with gentleness, love, hu-

and they are all happy as with one they wholly trust. How cool, after our hot walk, is this great dining-room, with its root almost lost in obscurity ! How charming this interior, with its enormous chim-

He Went Fishing.

THE PERSECUTED JEWS.

English, the clerk explained : "The person who wrote that wented oxalic acid. We were some time, however, in understanding the order. The Latin prescriptions of physicians are not as hard to decipher as the written applications for drugs we frequently get from unlearned people. By experience we learn to read the the Jews' Hospital at Odessa gives the fol- latter, but I must confess we have to study some of them a long time. For instance In the Jews' Hospital at Odessa 125 muti- take this one : 'Avis chatarr pills.' You lated persons have been received within a would not suppose that this means 'Ayer's few days, and a still greater number are cathartic pills.' Here's another; 'Seenastill in the ruins of their homes in Hozolo, moue.' I had to ask several questions of Balta and smaller places in the neighborh od the person who presented this before I dis-Most of the wounds are of a very dangerous covered that senna and manna were wanted. character, the aggressors having been cruel There on that page you see 'Box yelaperenough to pour spirits and petroleum into cillacca, which was somebody's way of them. If the Jews resisted this treatment asking for a box of yellow basilicon. This the Russians cut arms and legs off the badly 'Tinker mur' stands, of course, for tincture used bodies and carried them to the woods of myrrh; and this one, 'Grose of sepliand threw them to the wolves. Very few ments,' for corrosive sublimate. Many of of the victims in the hospital are likely to these other ones you will understand at

Major Pond has gone to Europe, and is sufferings and the treatment they experi- The clerk continued to turn the leaves bones, no, sir. The gold is good enough; expected to bring back the Jersey Lily with enced at the hands of their aggressors would and point to his curiosities, among which

> also called for as hide pik. Sulfer is ink (sulphate of zinc). 10 cents worth Ari Parick; also spelled

padygoriek, prigoriek, pariorigorie. Pummy stone. Dose ruburb mgniste (magnesia). Glereson; also spelled gliser rene.

5 cents Shoemakers ginger (Jamaica gin-

Gobble salts (Glauber's salt). Sprinn a city (spermaceti). Gumaramach (gum arabic). Oil of ganen (origadum). Billers pills. And seead corgel (anise seed cordial). Lickwith of canan (liquid quinine). Katizicon wine (colchicum wine).

and cream tatter. clerk, "a book of this kind is kept. Ours

Story of a Silver Mine An old Colorado miner says: "While I was yet at Leadville a man came up there from Denver named Dexter-Jim Dexter they called him-and he was full of life and hope and had some money. Dexter looked the door, she hid her grandchildren away about him for a while and finally bought a in the cellar, but they were found and cut claim on Carbonate Hill, which had at that to pieces under her very eyes. She was un- time not been prospected very well. He dressed and scourged. in the next ward paid, I think, about \$15,000 for it and set to It is said that Mr. Newman will, in 1883, lies a very young girl with an uncommonly work putting in machinery and sinking the beautiful face. She does not know what shaft, which was already down some hunturned two ways. One down some deep saw them afterward in a carved oaken case, pany to perform the Ring of the Nibelung has been done to her, having been uncon- dred feet or more. He worked away on the but she suffers such agonies that she is in- but he never once lost heart. The mine had cessantly praying for death to relieve her. not shown up a single thing in the way of mineral, and the shaft had been sunk by that the way in which this poor girl was that time several hundred feet. Dexter did treated is a unique instance of cruelty, and not know what to do. He had now spent that she will not outlive the day. Close by nearly all the money he had and nothing is a little girl of six writhing in terrible was coming in. One day in the early part pain and trying to tear the bandages from of the year 1879 a party came to him and Atlantic. His first appearance will be at her head and face. The nurses hold her asked him what he would take for his mine. Dexter told him, and a bargain was made she stretches herself out upon the bed-her between them. The price paid was, I think sufferings have ceased. A woman on the \$30,000, some \$5,000 more than Dexter had spent on it altogether. He was mighty glad "Why is Narischa so quiet?" The nurse to get the \$30,000, and thought himself well tells her she is dead. Unmindful of her ont of a bad bargain. He rushed out on to own sufferings and her weakness, the poor Carbonate Hill and ordered the miners to mother rises, runs across the room and drop their tools and quit work. This was faints near the bed of the dead child. This about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. "He poor little girl, who had tried to run away said: 'Boys, I nave sold this d-d hole, with a little sister one year old, had had and I don't want you to work in it another her ears cut off. Her mother had received minute for me. I will pay you off right several wounds on the head, which make now, and you can quit.' Well, the miners the doctors fear concussion of the brain. had just finished a drill and were going to The scenes witnessed in the men's wards place a blast and uncover some rock, and was scarcely less terrible. One old man they asked to be allowed to finish it before with a snow-white beard has had his arm | they quit work. 'No,' said Dexter, 'come broken in three places. He hopes that out; I don't want you to work anymore; death will soon free him from his sufferings, there's nothing in the d-dold hole.' The for he saw his wife, his sons, and daughters. men reluctantly quit work and departed. a number of other well known stars will in-law burnt in the house, which the Rus. Dexter got his money and was happy take part in it. The work is spoken of sians had set on fire, and into which they Well, the mine had been bought by a stock had thrown these five persons. He had company, and in a short time they began work on it. Now, young man, what I am which was flooded with petroleum before going to tell you is the solemn truth," said it was ignited. One man had had both feet | the miner. " Those fellows went up there sawed off, a youth had had his breast eleft to that mine and laid a fuse to the blast left by Dexter's men and touched it off." in two, a boy had had all his teeth torn out. There are about three thousand children | After the smoke cleared away they went in who have lost their parents, and who must to see how much rock had been loosened, in some manner be provided for at any rate; when what do you think? There before their and there are many women whose husbands eyes they saw the richest body of silver ore and fathers have been killed, and who are which has ever been seen since the world began. At that time hundreds of thousands in a far more pitiable condition than the of dollars met the gaze of the delighted fugitives, who, although they may have owners of the richest kind of ore. "Well, lost all their earthly goods, have escaped with their families and can hope to found young fellow," continued Mr. Knowles, "that mine was the celebrated Robert E. Lee, which has made everybody rich who has had anything to do with it since Jimmy Dexter sold it. Millions of dollars have been turned out of it, and it is the greatest silver mine in the world." The reporter dered in its direction. Our way led through asked the miner how Dexter took the misfortune. "Well," he replied, "they say Dexter would cry for a long time after when, ows, where cattle and man alike doze, by a ever he would hear the name of the mine mentioned, but I don't know how that is. He got hold of other mining property with the money received, and is now a rich man,

> furnished house in Denver, and it surely is a beautiful place. To Make a Good Quality of Court-rlaster. Soak isinglass in a little werm water for seventy-four hours, then evaporate nearly all the water by gentle heat, add to the residue a little proof spirits of wine, and strain the whole through a piece of open linen. The strained mass should be a stiff jelly when cool. Now stretch a piece of silk or sarcenet on a wooden frame, and fix it tight with tacks or packthread. Melt the jelly, and apply it to the silk, thinly and

reputation of having the most elegantly

of balsam of Peru. Plaster thus made is said to be very pliable and never breaks.

second coating must be applied when the

first has dried. When both are dry, apply

over the whole surface twoor three coatings

He was Married. A Wisconsin bride received from an old ney-piece and its smoke dried walls! As- acquaintance a pair of trousers, with the cending a winding staircase we are in an measage, " Loaned for the part you are to octagon room, at the top of the tower, from play." The bridegroom, quite naturally, great perturbation, and exclaimed that the package delivered there should have been sent to a young man who was to appear in an amateur dramatic entertainment. The See the man coming down the street. young amateur had received a piece of

white fish are nevere aught on a hook, and or gets broken all to pieces, or anything, besides she will smell his breath. What you get-Oh, how jolly !" Engaged Young

whose windows we look out on all points of regarded this as intended to throw doubt the compass. How vast and how sweet the upon his ability to be the head of the family, Nothing so adds to the treasures of the ing home she undertook to write down the I gladly gave consent, and took the buildscene! We should not be surprised to and was consulting with friends as to how mind and increases its power as its own recipe for making the cake for her mother, er into the library to talk over what we had learn that it was here Michelet conceived he should resent the insult, when the bride's but I could hit upon no plan to induce found and seen; but before I spoke a word thinking. Learn to think for yourself, and the old lady was paralyzed when she the idea of writing his book "L'Oiseau." - old acquaintance came upon the scene in my aunts to change their rather strong I rang for brandy. I drank a glass down It is all very well to hear and to read the read:- "Take two pounds of flour, three without water; the builder diluted his and wisdom of others; but one should not let rows of plaiting down the front, the whites Good Words. this take the place of one's own thought, of two eggs cut bias, a pint of milk ruffled

> satin bows." Her mother said she wouldn't lake fishing and caught the fish after a how nice ! The Provident Lovers' Mutual eat such a cake, and she thought these new- terrific struggle. Will his wife believe him? Assurance association (limited), guarding Desperate student to his pistol: "I have fangled ideas in cooking ought to be frown. No, darlings, she will not, for she knows against all accidents—and see! If he dies,

No furniture is so charming as books, will she do? She will knock him down Man-"And if the girl's looks fall off, and

the above strange word, written on a small piece of paper that was pasted into a scrap The thick book contained more than a hundred puzzling orders that had been received at the store and saved as literary curiosities.

WORSE THAN DOCTORS' LATIN.

Miterate Orders that Lighten Up a Drug

Clerk's Dismal Cocupation.

A clerk in a retail drug store pointed to

"Ogsattegassett."

"There it is. Now tell me what it means," said the clerk defiantly, addressing a news-

paper friend. When the reporter had confessed his inability to translate "ogsattegassett" into

Send me one jil of jin. 2 ounces of hickery pickery (hiera picra);

Antenodium wine (antimonial wine), Rose shell salts; also spelled Roe cheel

Erryroot for childess food. Kreem ut otter : also spelled cream tater "In almost every drug store," said the

orders come in every little while as an antidote for our many dismal experiences.'