spot. There is to be a scholastic ce ebration of Luther's four - hundredth birthday, for which the Town Council of Berlin has voted

A picture of Mel-monier, measuring only six by four loches, "Pelichinelle," was lately bought by M. Screatan, a Parisian amateur, for \$8,000.

Ten thousand dollars have been given by King Alfonso for the sufferers by the Cuban cyclone, and five thousand by his sister, the Infanta Isabel.

Peat mould has been found valuable by Dr. Neuberg for the purpose of dressing wounds, chiefly on account of its great power of absorbing the products of decomposition. =

Mr. Winaus, of Baltimers, has killed some two hundred stags in the Scotch forest for shooting in which he pays seventy five thousand dollars yearly.

To float down the Colorado of the West from its source to its month is the present plan of Paul Boyton, who certain y belongs to the floating population.

Lady Strangford has fitted up a hospital in Arabi l'asha's former residence at Cairo. The Mohammedans Foot the Christians through the streets there.

Lakanel, who created the system of primary education in France, and founded the great public schools and the Ins itute, is to have a statue to his memory at Foir. The foot of General Nicolas de Pierola,

ex-President of Peru, is as small as a woman's. He has a clear complexion. brown eyes, dark, wavyhair, mustache, and imperial. Mr. Novarro, the young Cuban who is to marry the daughter of Senor Barca, the

Spanish Minister to the States, is very wealthy. His father is largely interested in railroads. The remains of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," are to be

brought from Tunis and re-interred in Washington next spring, through the instrumentality of Mr. W. W. Corcoran. A tribe of civilized and Christianized Indians in New York State have been found by Mr. Frank Cushing to pessess a complete acquaintance with Zuni ceremonials, war

and medicine dances, and the rest, which they have guarded so carefully that he was only able to learn them in his character of initiated Indian chief. The Chinese Minister's wife does not like

to be thought a person of tender years, and claims to be twenty-five. She is petite, weighing ninety-four pounds, and her feet are not unduly small. She dresses on the street as American ladies do, having lately been seen in a w ne-colored brocaded velvet polonaise over plain velvet, with a hat whose brim droops over the brow, and on whose sides hang long drooping plumes.

The royal family of Great Britain are well provided for in the matter of Scotch residences. Besides her Balmoral Castle, the Queen owns a charming cott ge at Glossalt Shiel, and a chalet in Ballochbuic Forest; the Prince of Wales owns the beautiful estate of Birkhall, bought by the Gordon family for him some twenty-five years ago; the Queen is now the proprietor of Aber-

One of the most famous Oriental scholars. who graduated at Cambridge University, who has written a book against polygamy which has been translated into French, who has translated Homer into Arabic, who is a member of numerous European learned so cieties, and has been decorated by Italy Russia, France and Turkey, Abdul Kerim America to make arrangements for the emigration of some of Arabi Bey's follow-

The Princess Helena, wife of Prince Christian, has just translated the book con-Christian woman making the enlightened .. Dome of St. Paul's."

Lively Snakes in Florida.

boys! Bi easy, boys!

opening near the edge of the blankets and slowly glided in. There was a gentle way. Fix'd in his gaze as by some magic spell, ing up and down of the bedelothes as the big clay bank serpent moved about getting himself comfortable, when suddenly he against the warm legs of the dozing Profes- keys, where, while waiting for the appoint-

sat up in bed, gathered a handf I of snakes times he has rolled out the muffled note of disc, and thus won the honor of being the wonderfully made." in each hand, depositing them carefully on death, each pull bringing a pang to some observer of the first transit ever seen by the floor, then throwing back the bed- fond beart, and sending a chill over the | r ortal eye. clothes, he administered a kick that sent spirits of strangers in the city, far and wide, the coachwhip flying through the dark to who never knew or heard or the mourners the further end of the room, encountering themselves! How many times he has the lamp in its aerial flight, and knocking watched the long black train of vehicles and from its bracket on the wall the fragile skull | people file along beneath him, and heard the of an anciest - Wrida mound builder, solemn roll of the dead march from the organ " Freeze and be hanged ! ' exclaimed the ir. | below, while the only word of consolution he ate Profesion "I'll share my bed with can give to the bereft stranger, and the only While reckless, skaters their best foot put forth you, but you sha'n't drive me out."

moments later several pairs of little red eyes appalling monotone, dong !- dong !- dong !moved up the bedpos's on either side, and Yet how often, with lusty stroke, has he soon snake herder and snakes, in one couch, rattled out the gay chimes for the wedding were lest in peaceful slumber.

might be expected. When viewed a few has at the hour of even, song summoned "all days ago the tail seemed broader than ever, sorts and conditions of men' to worship in and nearly as long. The nucleus actually the "fretted aisles" below, in all frames and appears somewhat brighter in the telescope. | onditions of mind. Has the comet turned about for another | Ave Maria! blessed be the hour, no, but the comet refuses to fade as it Have felt that moment in its fullest power

should. active and a set of the set A child in Hamilton was nearly dosed to And not a breath crept through the rosy air. death with soothing ayrup administered by a servant girl, latelligent people generally regard opiates, administered to infants as npon achild is criminal.

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Papa's Letter.

I was sitting in my study Writing letters, when I heard, "Please, dear mamma, Mary tood me Mamma mus'n't be disturbed :

Bu! I'se tired of the kitty. Vant some ozzer thing to do; Writing letters is ou, mamma, Tant I write a letter too I'

Run and play with kit'y, now." "No, no, mamma, me write letters, And ou will show me how."

"Not now, darling, mamma's busy;

I wou'd paint my darling's portrait As his sweet eyes searched my .uce, Hair of gold and eyes of azure, Form of childhood's witching grace.

But the eager face was clouded As I slowly shook my head, Till I said, "I'll make a letter Or you, darling boy, instead."

So I parted back the tresses From his forehead high and white, And a stamp in sport I pasted

Mid its waves of golden light. Then I said, "Now, little letter, Go away and bear good news;" And I smiled as down the staircase Clattered loud the little shoes.

Leaving me, the darling hurried Down to Mary in his glee; "Mamma's writing lots of letters. I'se a letter, Mary, see!"

No one heard the little prattler, As once more he climbed the stair Reached his cap and little tippet, Standing on the table there.

No one heard the front door open, No one saw the golden hair As it floated o'er his shoulders On the crisp October air. Down the street the baby hastened

Till he reached the office door:

"I'se a letter, Mr. Postman, Has ou room for any more?" "Cause dis letter's going to papa-Papa lives with God, ou know-

Mamma sent me for a letter. Does ou fink that I can go! But the clerk in wonder answered, "Not to-day, my little man."

"Den I'll find anozzer office. Cause I must go, if I can! Fain the clerk would have detained him. But the pleading voice was gone, And the little feet were hastening

. By the busy crowd swept on. Suddenly the crowd was parted, People dashed to left and right, As a pair of maddened horses

At that moment dashed in sight. No one saw the baby figure. No one saw the golden hair, Till a voice of frightened sweetness Rang out on the autumn air.

Twas too late-a moment only Stood the beauteous vision there. Then the little form lay lifeless.

Covered o'er with golden hair. Reverently they raised my darling, Brushed away the curls of gold,

Saw the stamp upon his forehead,

Growing now so icy cold. Not a mark the face disfigured. Showing where a foot had trod: But the little life was ended.

Papa's letter was with God.

Pasha El Zaber by name, is coming to How the City Looks From the Top o St. James-Something About the Clock, and its New Dial.

Fiom Toronto Truth.

cerning First Aid to the Injured, written by Clock Tower the other day, gives the fol- ing a piece of glass over a lamp or a candle also convey elements of substance to the cells her brother in law Dr. Esmarch. For a lowing description of the view from Toronto's the most unscientific reader of Truth will which comprise the valious organs of the the midst of her many presents, and planpretensions that Queen Victoria does, it re- | "I am now up four or five flights of stairs. paid them a good income aside from their on this report as quite ex cathedra,) and no the expeditions, and the whole world soon destroy their vitality, when they are plans of the same sort. literary work. He was a genial, good-na- doubt the chimes will one day be the recogtured man, with a Jewish look, used to be nized substitute for the "music of the fond of the turf, and played a deshing game | spheres." The machinery of the CLOCK is, at loo. He died in comequence of gangre at any rate, admirable, and is worth seeing in the jaw, following the cutting of a which reminds me that in the last few wisdom tooth, which occasioned blood-pois- years \$500 have been raised by allowing visitors to see this Clock at ten cents a head. The new dial, which is to be 15 feet in sit that would take place in 1639. This too ripened and shed at certain intervals to diameter just twice the diameter-Prof. Belf, the Smithsonian Institution's of the present one-is shortly to be agent, shipped his last collection of snakes | put up, and this, with all other improve to the North two weeks ago, and already | ments, will make a visit to the CLOCK, and has his museum full again. It is surpris- the view therefrom, a necessary incident ing how rapidly they become domesticated in the rounds of every stranger. At every half minute, by the stately tickings of the During the recent cold snap some of them | cloc's a little fan whirls round, a wheel that he turns loose in his room at night makes a partial revolution, and a second climbed up the bed posts and coiled them- hand makes a corresponding movement. selves up in his blankets. He felt them When each quarter hour is marked off hunting for cosy spots about his legs, and on the faces of the dials, a cylinder knew that he ought to get up and provide revolves and strikes the chime in the them with some locse straw; but a sleepy | belfry above, each quarter adding a few man in a warm bed of a cold night is not rotes till the hour is up, when the Big Ben over obliging, and the Professor snored on of the Cathedral booms over the city its remusically, as is his custom. The reptiles minder of the flight of time. And here, crowded upon one another, quarrelled a lit- outside the cabinet, are long handles wi h tle, fought a little, hissed, but the Profes- ropes running up to the belfry, and an open sor dil not budge; only now and then he | book behind them with music of heavy bars would wake slightly and cry softly, "Whist, and big notes from which the sturdy sexton chimes out his hymns on a Sunday. At last a big coachwhip snake found an High in the belfry the old sexton stands,

Clasping the rope with his thin bony hands.

Till he hears the distant murmur. "Ring, ring the bell." This was the sexton of the olden days. Our word of sympathy he may utter in the ear He drew the blankets over him. A few of the dearest friend that comes is ever that group, greeting the sweet-faced bride with a peeling ring-ding, ring ding-cling! or something to that effect, and sending them off with a feeling that life consisted of noth-It is seen that the comet is not fading as | ing but wedding bells. And how often ho

visit to the sunt ! The mathematicians say | The time, the clime, the spot where I so oft Sink o'er the earth so beautiful and soft : While swung the deep bell in the distant town. And the faint, dying day-hymn stole aloft,

mischievous except in cases of serious need, from a hundred factories lifts into a great Florida have been bought by Lord Houghton, land. He is very modest in his demands. Ithaca, Michigan, the other day, but were feel gratified to think that Mr. Gladstone will people learn that a good cause never was

patter from a million feet rise up in one LIFE CELLS, BLOOD CORPUSCLES mingled cataract of sound till they seem to echo against the vaulted walls of heaven

all there was then of Toronto. tions of 100,000 people—the metropolis of the be founded in fact.

province, the Athens of Canada! American 'Geographical view of the Prov- side. ince of Upper Canada," describes it, simply "a meeting house for Episcopalians. " The building was earlier represented in the midst of a great groves and stumps of various sizes were visibe in the foreground." It had a round bell tower surmounted by a tin covered spire, and the bell was of sufficient weight to jar the whole building when it was rung. "Within this interior used to assemble periodically the little world of York; oc asionally a goodly proportion of the little world of all Upper Canada," including the Governor (Sir Peregrine Maitland) and all

the officers of the embryo state. It is fitting here to mention that a movement is now on foot to perserve the memory of the pioneers whose names are connected with the early history of this church. The subject will be brought before the York Pioneers who are to meet in a few days, in the form of a proposal that the new clock dials shall be of a memorial character. The proposal is a good one and could not have

-----THE TRANSIT OF VENUS. What it Means,-When it Takes Place.-

And How to View it. As there will not be another transit of Venus across the face of the sun till the year 2,004-if the world stands so long-the intense interest displayed in the event can having an attraction for each other as they showed itself.

easily be understood. Observations will be float in the watery elements of the blood, How many times that morning she counted made from every continent of the earth with like a pile of corks thrown upon water. her ten silver fairies, I cannot tell. But of the distance between the sun and earth, A reporter of TRUTH who visited the be visible to the naked eye; and by smok-blood, maintains the heat of the body. They brought in. interest to repay his or her trouble. The transformed into those cells. watches the result." The same paper in giv- left permanently rounded and dead. In the ing a sketch of the past observations men- midst of the white corpuscles is a granule of t ons the following interesting incident :- | dark appearance, (shown at B in the engravthat a transit would occur in 1631. But it cording to its size, contain various numbers passed unobserved, and his tables were so of these granules in different stages of deinaccurate that he failed to detect the tran- velopement, and that they are, as it were, would have passed unobserved had it not form the red corpuscles. Now the greyish been for the enterprise and enthusiasm of a matter in which these granules are imbedded young Englishman, the curate of a church is called protoplasm, and it has been said by in the north of England. Jeremiah Horrox, though only eighteen years of age, had ized life. mastered all known astronomical problems. day and night he studied the tables of Kep- ameter. ler until he discovered an inaccuracy in the calculations. He worked out a table for himself, and predicted a transit for 1639. watch when the church bell rang, to fulfill order. what he considered a higher duty. But his

LITERED TO SUIT THE SHASON.

Made sadly more so by the sleds and sleig Which heedless children on the sidewalk pir. To trip th' unwary up.

The portrait sculptors are reaping golden harvests nowadays. A statue of Prince Louis Napoleon is to be unveiled at Woolwich by the Duke of Connaught; Mr. Boehm's bronze statue of Carlyle was lately unveiled in London; the Hungarian Nightingale, Petofi, has one at Buda-Pesth; and tor ceases to be a member of the school he

Central Park. makers, carpenters, blacksmiths and labor- learn banking and ooo't-keeping. ers in the order named. The shortest lived were liquor dealers and butchers, with The Rev. A. J. Bray, late editor of the

order. cars, the clatter from a thousand drays, the langur-culture there.

AND PROTOPLASM.

To many readers the terms which form like the ceaseless roar of the ocean. Vessels the heading of this article are somewhat are still abroad on the Bay and along vague, if not altogether without meaning; the docks, while from the east, west and while the tendency of many newspaper north, trains pour in at every turn of the writers to ridicale what they do not compreclock's fan. Houses and shops and villas hend has subjected the last term to common extend to east, to west, and to north, far as raillery. Were it not that the evidence of the eye can reach. Yet in 1820 there was the miscroscope is just as indisputable as here no city to look down upon, no railways, that of the telescope there might indeed be her friends, young and old, were always no steamers, not even the Cathedral clock reason for this ridicule, for the cell theory to gaze from. A half dozen stores on a of life, -which s applied not only to our crooked street, a few Indians walking down own beings, but those of the lower animals, loaded, the table covered, and the walls it with stately air, a group of squaws and even the trees under which we shelter gathered about their canoes or the dirty fish- ourselves, and the plants, grains and fruits market along the shore of the bay, and here from which we take our good, -is a marvel and there a log house or an old mill peeping lous revelation. Cells were first shown by through the woods around the hamlet was the microscope to exist in plants, and the theory was applied to man and animals by

The common notion of a "cell" is that o In that interesting work "Toront, of a sack, wall, or bag enclosing some matter, Old" (published by Messrs. Willing & Wil- as for instance, the cell of a honeycomb. liamson, Toronto) there are many curious This meaning is applied to microscopic life-incidents of life in Little York, showing the cells as only partially correct, for the cells of startling changes that have been wrought in different a imals and plants have many vathe brief space of fifty years. On the spot rieties of form, size and consistency. Even where I now stand there existed in those in one body, such as the human, the cells days a wooden church, the first place of pub- which go to form the different organs have he worship in Toronto. "Its g bles," says not only different shapes and sizes, but dif-Dr. Sca iding in the work referred to, "faced | ferent peculiarities and affinities. The blood east and west and its solitary door was at cells or blood corpuscles, with which we its western end and was approached from are now dealing, have no hard wall or sack Church street. Its dimensions were 50 x but would, if they could be exaggerated in below. Altogether it was, as a contemporary by being of firmer consistency on the out- may wish for."



only under a high magnifying power. One new discovery!

"Kepler was the first astronomer to predict | ing) and some affirm that each corpuscle, acsome to be the essential material of all organ-

There are, however, seen in the blood be-He discovered that Kelper's tables indicated sides these corpuscles, molecules so minute a near approach of a transit of Venus. The that the best microscopes only distinguish hope that he might witness the wonderful them as a speck, and the largest of them are sight took possession of his imagination, and only one-eight thousandth of an inch in di-

The blood of men has a larger proportion of red corpuscles than that of women. During pregnancy the blood of woman is un-He revealed the secret to an intimate friend, as ally deficient in red corpuscles, while and they, keeping their own counsel, pa- the feetus is correspondingly rich in them. tiently waited for the advent of the time After birth the red corpuscles begin to fall that would verify the prediction. At last in number, rising again in adult life and fithe great day arrived. It was Sunday, and | na.ly falling in age. The effect of a meal is bright, cool, and clear. The young astrono- to increase the white corpuscles, and bleedmer sat in a darkened room, with the sun's ing temporarily diminishes the red In the image reflected through a small telescope embryo of animals the outside cells first deupon a small white screen, over which the velope themselves into the walls and muscles planet must pass as a round dark spot if his of the heart and its arteries and connections calculations were correct. Such was his while the inner ones circulate as blood, extreme conscientiousness, that he left his forming the other organs in the appointed

Much remains in darkness concerning slapped about two-thirds of his rigid length own sexton has a seat close by his great rade patient labor was rewa ded. On his return these marvellous processes of ce'll building in from service, he discovered on the luminous animal life, but, seeing the few odd facts ed hours, he may reflect on the vanities of image of the sun, the tiny black sphere that which are known, we may well exclaim with The Professor made a violent remark. He the busy world below. Ah, how many marked the passage of Venus across his the Psalmist that we are "fearfully and

A Savings Bank in School.

bank in the Brooklyn Savings Bank. Where Ruth's Christmas fairies .- M. E. K., in the the deposits draw interest. When a deposi- Christmas St. Nicholas. Washington Irving is to be honored by one in gets either a pass book upon the Brook yn Savings Bank, containing his account, with According to returns furnished by the accrued interest, or the money ; but deposits

not to fa'l in getting such a trifle.

The Christmas Fairles.

Aunt Ruth sat thinking. It was only a week before Christmas, and, as yet, no gift had been decided upon for her pet niece, who lived in a distant city.

It was hard to know what to give Bessieshe seemed so well supplied with everything a little girl could want for comfort or pleasure. She was such a good child and so un-selfish, that the was a general favorite, and sending her some pretty trinket, until her own room was a kind of museum of love-tokproverb in the family that "Whatever Bessie wished for always came."

Now she was ten years old, had declared herself tired of Christmas trees, and an-Now I see spread out below me the habita- way of conjecture, but afterwards found to Claus to fill was too childish—she should like to ke p Christmas some new way. This was what Aunt Ruth was puzzling over. At last, with a look of relief, she exclaimed : "I have an idea! I know it will please

She immediately went to her writing-desk, wrote a long etter to Bessie's mamma, and folde I into it a crisp bank-note. On Christmas morning Bessie opened her eyes upon a bright silver quarter which lay

"Oh, how nice!" said Bessie. "What a funny auntie ! always doing something diferent from other people. I don't quite understand wh tit all means, but I am glad enough of this bit of spending-money, for I hadn't one cent left."

And, wide awake, she jumped out of bed and began pulling on her stockings, when, are given to needlework, and knitting only Two of Aunt Ruth's fairies had taken posses- to end of August, plain knitting backward side her brush and comb.

"These will almost fill my poor, little empty purse," she thought, as she took it from a drawer and touched the spring -but there, right between the red linings, was the biggest fairy that had yet appeared! Such a merry time as she had dressing

Blood cells or corpuscles are of two kinds, | that morning ! Mamma was called in conthe white and the red. Either can be seen | tinually. And how they laughed over every been brought up at a more appropriate mo- corpuscle is about the three thousandth or At breakfast, she was served first to a small four thousandth part of an inch in diameter | piece of silver coin ! another just the same and one ten thousandth of an inch thick. size, shone in the bottom of the glass of wat-

This means that in the space of one square | er Bridget brought her. It was really enmillimetre, which is less than four hund- chanting-quite like the story of Midas she redths of an inch, five million corpuscles could had just been reading, only whatever he | thread in her hand she says, "I take up two be piled. When seen singly they are of a touched turned into gold. She wondered if threads and pass over two," and so on, suityellowish tinge, but in a mass they are red. | the chicken, potatoes, and rolls would turn | ing the action each time to the words, until From their being much flattened instead of into silver when she tasted them; but, no ! she has fully made the girls understand and spherical they form into rouleaux like coins, Although she looked very suspiciously at copyher. This is a lesson in running. Inductime and may hence be seen in rows and clusters everything on the table, not another fairy hemming, stitching, cross-stitch, and

the view of making an exact measurement The objects marked A in the engraving what fun she had hunting after the other show the red corpuscles with the circular five, up stairs and down stairs, from attiwhich if we knew we could turn to practical outline to view. The red corpuscies make to cellar, under rugs, in work-baskets, and account in several ways. We could, for in-up about one-sixth of the bulk of human in every conceivable p'ace! S. arching was stance, frame a perfectly correct nautical blood and 45 per cent. of its weight. One all in vain, however; fairy number eleven almanac, so that mistakes at sea on and ships known office of the red corpuscles is to ab- did not appear until dinner-time, when i would be receptibly reduced. This point sorb and carry from the lungs to the various flew out, mest unexpected!y, as B ssie was alone would make the observations of great make the observations of great parts of the body the oxygen which, when importance to the world. The transit will combined with the fatty elements of the temptingly among the nuts when dessert was Bes ie spent a happy afternoon sitting in

be able to make an observation of sufficient body, or, as some affirm, are themselves ning how to spend her little fortune. Some mains inexplicable that she should have al- As I turn upon the rude, dusty floor, I be- limb will commence in Toronto, about 8.46 lowed one of her daughters to marry a man hold a large glass cabin, through which already the partner of a morganatic mar- glistens the still bright machinery of the riage, and her cousin, the Princess Mary, to Clock. Mind you, this Clock is no small be entire y within the visible body of the two are different in such red hands. She would carry a basket marry the Duke of Teck, himself the child of a morganatic marriage.

CLOCK. Mind you, this CLOCK is no shall sun about 9.6 am. Slowly traversing the this, that while the red are uniform in size, full of fairy cakes, frosted with pink and the white vary; and further, while the red white sugar, to old colored Susan (she had Mr. Rice, the lately deceased and really devoted a chronicler of the fleeting hours that the world "savethe Scientific American "work one of the first conditions to this end would the work of the work of the first conditions to this end would the work of the first conditions to this end would the work of the first conditions to this end would the work of the first conditions to this end would the work of the first conditions to this end would the work of the first conditions to this end would the work of the first conditions to the first conditions to this end would the work of the first conditions to the first conditions business hiember of the Rice and Besant it has seldom required regulating. In fact, the world, "says the Scientific American, "were white have the faculty of changing their many a long day since she had tasted any. be that dress should represent womanly refirm in novel-writing, was a stiff bargainer with publishers, and the chief planner, Mr. time pieces, and I hear the Bishop is to have the novel business filement of the Rice and Besant it has seldom required regulating. In tact, such preparations made for the observation shape every few minutes, becoming elong-thing nice); she would change her biggest and not with a view to reward here or here-the many a long day since she had tasted any. Such preparations made tor the observation the love of good, step thing nice); she would change her biggest time pieces, and I hear the Bishop is to have furnish. Besant having the best literary execution several of the minor planets and asteroids the most enlightened nations have furnish- looking crippled girl who lived around in preserved without that exposure of the deli-Besant having the best interary execution several of the minor planets and assertion looking crippled girl who is ear around in preserved without that exposure of the means, the best astronomers direct brought into contact. Ordinary stimulants to a looking crippled girl who is earlier brought into contact. Ordinary stimulants to a looking crippled girl who is earlier brought into contact. Ordinary stimulants to a looking crippled girl who is earlier brought into contact. Ordinary stimulants to a look in the looking crippled girl who is earlier brought into contact. Ordinary stimulants to a look in the look in t

But Mamma was calling her to get ready for a walk, and, rather refunctantly, she turned away from her new treasures to put on her wrappings, and felt in the pocket of her cloak for her gloves. They were missing, but there she found a fairy, and another came sticking out from the bow on her hat, in a most comical fashion. That night, at supper, a little cake was

placed before Bessie's plate, and fairy fourteen came near bei g eaten, but peeped into sight just at the time to be saved from such a fate. How pleasantly and quickly the evening passed! All the new things had to be looked at and admired over again. There was one more hunt after the fairy that had not made its appearance ; it was unsuccessful, however, and bed-time, that dread of children, came at last. It was strange, (for Bessie had ransacked her room five minutes before), but there, quietly resting on the snowy plllow, lay the last of Aunt Ruth's

While she was undressing, Mamma explained all the mysteries of the day by reading her Aunt Ruth's letter, in which full directions had been given. Then she told how papa had changed the paper money into the newest and brightest coins he could find, how busy she had been hiding them, as Auntie had sug jested, and how successfully she had escaped being caught.

"Well, mamma it's the merriest Christmas Day I ever knew! I like all my presents very much, but I think I have enjoyed my fairies the most. I know what I shall do to-morrow. I have got it all planned. Some other people shall see fairies too."

And thanking her Heavenly Father for all his good gifts, Bessie tucked the crowded purse under her pillow, lay down, and was soon fast asleep.

Early next morning, with Mamma to help deposits credited to an account amount to | So, many sad hearts were made glad that | many centuries." one dollar that sum is redeposited, by the day, and the whole long year, by Aunt

> he is clever when the manifest facts are all book is evidently a fraud. in the opposite direction.

roperly administered on.

TOPICS FOR WOMEN.

Women Who Marry Geniuses. The Manchester Quarterly says in an ar- the wearer and barely escape the floor. ticle on "Men of Genius and Unhappy Marriages: "There is no doubt that the inadaptability of genius to the innumerable small duties of conjugal life; its intoleranc of the innumerable small annoyances incident to it, and its refuge from them into its inner self, into the ideal world of its own re-creation, is sufficient to explain the large number of separations. Very tew women know anything of the world in which the money is adorned; in fact, it had almost become a world does, recognize the type of man to whom his fellow-men concede a vast intellec- and white Barcelona lace. tual superiority, while he may be upable to | Sailor hats of French felt in dark colors of

arn enough money to support his wife and | hunter's green, marine blue, bronze olive, dant, is, if he is a poor man, ascribed by the | made costume of tweed or cheviot. wife to idleness and neglect of the commonest duty-while if he is a rich man, like Lan- is made quite tight-fitting, with battlements jealousy, and this perpetual misunderstand. satin. ing leads to 'scenes,' and ends in separations on the grounds of incompatability of temper. large white marabout feathers, mounted with on her pillow. Beside it was a tiny note. Yet the woman may be no more to blame heads and breast, of tiny tropical birds of than the blind man who fails to glorify G. d. brillian: plumage. The centrast of the pure

"DEAR Bessie: I am one of fifteen silver for the sunrise which he cannot see. As a fleecy white of the marabout and the gor-Cherch street. Its dimensions were 50 x but would, if they could be exaggerated in size, appear to the eye more like a round of ordinary windows, four above and four and flattened cake of jelly held in its shape tain in a small and anxious household. Surely, this life of genius, withdrawing into | pointed pasque of a Paris cress that has the ideal world of its own recreation, cannot, at the same time, live the other life of the attentive husband, the watchful parent, and the exemplary rate-payer."

NEEDLEWORK IN SCHOOL. In German elementary schools six hours

to her surprise and delight, she found a is taught in the two lower, but even that is shining piece of silver in the foot of each. | done by rule. In the fourth, from ' March sion of her shoes, another faced her in the and forward. At the beginning of September wash-bowl, and a wee one was in the box be- a stocking is to be begun. In the third only stocking knitting. Sometimes the children knit quietly by themselves, but they most frequently do it together, stitch by stitch, while the teacher very slowly counts, or beats time. Painfully monotonous it must be for a child who has well mastered the work. At one the needle is put in; two, the cotton goes over ; three, the stitch is only to the elbow. No gloves are worn, and made; and at four taken off the needle. work is begun. The children are provided and plump. with squ res of canvas and red cotton, and the teacher has a large frame in a stand, on which coarse netting is stretched that represents the canvas. With a thick needle and others are taken in the same way, the canvas is filled. Then the girls have each a piece of coarse calico given them, on which they work, on the same principle of counting the stitches. So well has all been arranged that the calico piece is exactly finished at the end of the year. By paying for the materials a girl is entitled to whatever she makes in the bosom of others. school. In the first class each one has to girl in her eleventh year. As nature is not for guilding.

AMERICAN MATDENS AND MEN.

all the 50 girls, but that is a secondary

consideration, and the gir's have the opin-

"Women as a Social Power," says: "Surely | ledge delightful, and wit good-natured. and which should make the subject blush. accident, is never the measure of a man's Colors should be motest besides the color- power. ing of nature. Let no glaring tints disturb | Fame comes only when deserved, and the harmony of the deli ately blended hues. then it is as inevitable as destiny, for it is It is with sorrow that I see many of my destiny. countrywomen extending their hands to in- The first and worst of all faults is to cheat vite to this country that which is least wor- one's self. thy and substantial in the society of the old | When fate has allowed to any man more World. The empty amusements which, so than one great gift, accident or necessity far as possible, assimilate the gentleman to seems usually to contrive that one shall enthe groom ; the awkward diction of men, cumber and impede the other. who hold to the feudal disrespect for scholar | To express more than is really meant is ship, and who, having been obliged to pass one of the first steps toward correct speech, through school and university, rath r pique just as careful pruning is as important to the themselves upon a owing how little these vine as a rich soil. at all with ladies, a I these features are be- hearts. The difficulty is to keep them coming adopted in the programme of Ameri- apart, yet both actively working together. can high life. Our young men who used to stand upon their politeness as a merit, now assume as such a rude indifference which does not belong to them. At fashionable reunions they stand together, talking their club talk, and leaving "the girls," as the young ladies are now called, to amuse themselves as they can. The glamour of rank is so great as to have an appreciable influence in the minds of our young ladies. To marry an English nobleman is now the height of fashionable ambition in America. The man may be stained with scandals, crippled by vice, ruined by dissipation. The American girl receives only his title and the | Berri when in Paris; the inner court of her coronet which m kes his commonplace per- house has been turned into a ralon of Oriensonality observable. She gives herself and tal aspect. She receives dr. saed in rich and her fortune, if she has one, and takes in re- picturesque garments, with a regal bearing, turn a man wao, having given himself to but friendly manner; ladies courtesy to her,

The Perpetual Perfume of Cedar

self, has nothing to give her in return.'

The pleasant odor of cedar, according to A penny savings bank has been established and advise, Bessie started out on her pleas. Mr. E. Lewis, appears to be as persistent in Public School 9, in Brooklyn, which is ant errands of love; and the silver fairies as the wood itself. Slivers taken from managed by the members of the Irving Lite- disappeared rapidly into all kinds of the white cedar stumps found twelve feet under rary Society, and its deposits amount now oddest-shaped parcels, until Bessie's big water at low tide near the Narrows entrance to \$161. The object of the bank is to en- basket was full, and her arms too. Such to New York Harbor had the odor of newly an admirable water colorist and a medallist courage habits of thrift among the children, fun she had distributing her tairy bundles, grown wood, and a piece not twice the size and it is so well patronized that by the time and such looks and words of gratitude as of one's finger, perceptibly scented a drawer a pupil graduates there is often a consider. she received in return ! "Why, it's nicer for more than a year. "It is certain," says than my Christmas, Mamma," she whisper. Mr. Lewis, "that the coast where the trees The bank is opened on Mondays and Fried, as she turned to leave the poor little of which these are the stumps grew has since days from 3 to 4 p. m., and deposits of one cripple, whom she had made so happy by undergone a depression of eighteen to twenty cent and upward are received, when the giving her the first doll she had ever owned. | feet, an event which may have pocupied as

Low frocks of cashmere are revived for They have had a hard struggle in lands little girl., and are worn over white em- claiming to be much more advanced. It is broidered guimpes.

ish House of Commons are bentupon achiev- Wear : for Fifteen Cents." This is too good be doubted if it is fully recognized yet, Registrar-General of England, 40 out of may be withdrawn at will. This system fol. ing greatness by worrying and insulting Mr. to be true, but we predict a great and una. Still the thing moves and repression can only every thousand persons between the ages lows the routine of regular savings banks, Gladstone. Their success is but small. They nimous kick against it by the women. Fif. go so far.

ons than an American axe.

Terra cotta silk handker shiefs are worn in the outside pocket of cloth redirgotes.

As the fashion for untrimmed tight sleeves has come in, over-cuffs of white linen are again worn.

Va'enciennes laces in novel designs of eathers, shells and fruits are returning in

vor as a dress garniture. Ungloved white hands, wearing glittering jewelled rings, few in number, but great

The furore of gros-grain silk has extended o trimming and so shribbons; skirt-loopings and bows in "repped effects" are now more use I than satin fabrics.

n value, are now seen at opera, ball, and

A becoming overcoat for ladies has the closely-fitted bodice, pointed in front and back, and box-plaitings set on these to form the skirt, which is long enough to envelop

have a skirt of black satin covered with black lace flounces, worn with a Louis XV. bodice of lampas velvet that has large flowers, fruit, or leaves of natural color on a black Evening dresses for very young ladies are

Very elegant short dresses for receptions

made with a short skirt of creamy white brocaded satin with Pompadour figures, and made, and they do not, as every man of the a pointed waist and panniers of white nun's cloth, trimmed with bands of the brocade

family. Hence, what in the man of genius and ruby, with brim-linings of velvet, or a is a controlling force which, if he disobeys it | bou llorine trimming of chemille at the edge, would render his life i tolerable and discor- are the tavorite head-covering, with tailor-A new jacket called the Princess of Wales

der or Addison or Dante, and incapable of on the back, and is bordered with row a ter yielding to the frivolous demands of so isty, row of soutache It is import d in armyhe is looked upon by his wife as a morose blue velvet, olive-, reen, black, and garnet, and indifferent husband, he excites her and is worn with skirts of damask velver or For white opera hats and bonnets there are

> geous coloring of the mount is very striking and Leautiful. Silver-gray plaited velvet forms the corded silk gathered in front as a square plastron, with a collar, cravat, and cutts of

the same. The skirt is a combinati n of

these materials, with the drapery of cordea silk caught up by large silver buckles. Pretty yo ng blondes dress their hair a la Gresque, with a velvet fillet and low Psyche knot for the house, and add for the street a soft and round-not oval-turban of black velvet, with a standing band that rests against the crown, and is opened in the shape of a V in front and behind. The Amazon hats of felt have a band of corded

ribbon tied in a square bow in front. Half-high bodiess are coming rapidly into favor for evening wear. They are cut away in various shapes about five mehes from the throat all around, and are usually worn with lace or beaded transparent sleeves, reaching therefore to follow the fashion of bodice and In the second class, rges ni e to ten, needle sleeve the neck and arm should be snowy

Morsels for Sunday Contemplation Nature is the master of talent; genius is

the master of nature. Honor pledges us to morality, fame still

more, and power most of all.

Better to be driven out from among men than to be disliked of children. Those who live on vanity must not unrea-

onably expect to die of mortification.

No soul is desolate as long as there is a human being for whom it can feel trust and Unkind language is sare to produce the

fruits of unkindness-that is, suffering in the Be loving and you will never want for make a calico chemise the size of an average love; be humble and you wil never want

very accommodating, and will make her It is not a lucky word, this same impossichildren of very different sizes, the cheble ; no good comes of those who have it mises cannot be an equally good fit for so often in their mouths.

Each man is a hero and oracle to some body, and to that person whatever he says ion of taking or leaving the work as it suits has an enhanced value. He who is false to present duty breaks a flaw in the loom, and will find the flaw when

he may have forgotten its cause. A cheerful temper, joined with in-Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, in her lecture on nocence, will make beauty attractive, know-

have done for them; the boorish manners | Some people carry their hearts in their of men who are at home wit , horses but not | heads ; very many carry their heads in their

> Know thes t ue value of time ; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procr stination. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day.

> Much of the intellectual feebleness which cares little to acquire knowledge or to distinguish truth from error, which escapes from the drill of study as from as an enemy, comes not from incapacity but from cow-

The Princess Mathilde lives in the Ruede what is called pleasure, and having but one | gentlemen kiss her wrist. She is Italian in her tastes and education, but her friends are eminent Frenchmen. Her first love was Louis Napoleon, but at twenty-one she masried the miserable Russian Prince Anatole Demidoff, whom a cleft in less than for years, the Czar obliging him to give her an annuity of two hundred the usand rubles. and to keep a thousand miles away from her. M. Renan is her spiritual director. She is

The first principles of toleration and religious freedom are yet to be learned in Russia. Yet, even there the leaven is at work which will rend in sunder the present system of repression and intolerance. It is not surprising that free thought and free speech have a hard road to travel in that priest ridden and Czar-ridden country. not fifty years since the principle was fully Two or three aspiring youths in the Brit- A newsbook is advertised as "What To recognized, even in England. Nay, it may

of 25 and 55 die annually. The longest and not only the children become familiar have the will but went thene essary ability. teen cents won't buy a seal-skin sacque, or The storm is not entirely down in Irelived were the merchants, weavers, shoe- with it, but the boys who manage the bank It is a bad job when one is persuaded that terra firma dress nor anything nice. The land, but is certainly falling, even though there are still cases of violence, and now and M. Gambetta has had a bullet put through | then of murder. Good and fair dealing is "Texas Jack," "California Joe," "Merci- one of his limbs, not by a duellist, but by naturally telling, and the professional agita-And yet the forest leaves seemed stirr'd with the bakers, tailors, and miners next in Montreal Spectator, has just returned from less Ben," "Will Bill," and "Buffalo Bill," himself. He was "fooling" with a revol- tor, who lives by talking, and has no love England as a land speculator. He is solicit- a party of Indian hunters whose ages varied | ver, and like all the other victims "didn't | for downright, hard, honest work, is unding But look out upon the city! The smoke | Sixty thousand acres of land in Southern | ing from the Premier a grant of North-West | from twelve to fourteen years, started from know it was loaded." Englishmen will now his v. cation less and less profitable. When and to allow a servant girl free use of them cloud above, the bells from a hundred street who means to invest a million dollars in All he wants is a million acres. He eight vertaken by the pale faces, and their effects carries in his pocket nothing more danger benefited by murder, and of the meanest. most cowardly description?

FASHION NOTES.