It is said that a Philadelphia man "has at last discovered a method of utilizing tin scraps." It is not stated whether he keeps two or three goats or an ostrich.

Heard in the subu bs : "Are you going to keep your brick-yard running this seas on !" "No, I think I will put a bay-window in the kiln and advertise for summer board-

At no other time in life is a man so completely upset by threats as at the tender age of 4, when his mother tells him she is going to cast aside his first trousers and put him back in frocks.

A South Carolina baby has four arms. I it is a male infant and lives to become a man he'll be apt to take to alinging beer for a living. Either at that or hugging the girls four arms are very useful.

A would-be musical sharp, after listening to a solo on the cornet by a celebrated performer, turned to his neighbor and asked: "What is that air out of?" "Out of the bugle, of course. Do you think it comes out of his nose ?"

Bumbleton gave forth his conundrum the other day. He was at a concert, and took one of the best (vacant) seats. The usher came to him and gently led him to a bench in the rear. Then he asked Jones, "Why am I like an old paid bill?" and Jones replied, "Because you're no account." But Bumbleton wanted to say something about being reseated.

Heard in a doctor's office : "How long will it take you to cure me, doctor ?" "Well, Mr. Blank, I think you can get back to your desk at the bank in about a month, but you will have to remain under treatment | Scenes several years." "But you mistake; I am not Mr. Blank, the banker, but Mr. Blank, the letter-carrier." "Oh, that alters the case. There is nothing the matter with you but a little biliousness. You will be well in a week !'

"Can you give me 10 cents, zir?' im plored a ragged chap, accosting a gentleman on the street; "I haven't ate anything for a week." "What do you mean by telling such a story as that?" asked the gentleman : "I saw you at dinner in the eating house not an hour ago." "Ah, but you misunderstood me," replied the tatterdemalion ; "when I said I hadn't ate anything for a week I meant next week." He got his 10

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

The wife of Mr. S. G. W. Benjamin, United States to Persia, will accompany him to the he were to speak no one would care to list their loss of reason-was the more utter.

who is decidedly handsome.

country which charms him so much as his seems to be incurable. He is therefore in up, and sets off her doom. Has any one own. He spent his Christmas in Bombay.

James Russell Lowell's late lecture in the title of "a humorist of the first rank."

The "August Moon," which was painted near Tennyson's bouse in Surrey by Cecil Lawson, has been given to the English nation by the artist's widow.

Father and son are sitting, for the firs time in the history of the Canadian Parliament, as members of the same House. They are Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Chaales H.

Asia Minor, has been purchased by Mr. Den- two perfectly separated sides, and patients ing the asylum, and of pasing again, in nis, the British antiquarian, and great ex- never meet axcept in the chapel on Sunday, this pleasant manner, a few hours with pectations are entertained of discoveries and on the theatrical and dancing evenings. | their former companions and friends. Pa-

Peter Cooper was a hatter's apprentice, Ru- of two guineas. The reason which has in no manner duller or more insipid there fus Hatch's first dealings were in "garden | brought about this alteration of the funda- | than yonder a thousand yards off at some sass," Jay Gould was a cow boy, and James | mental rule of the hospital is the hope of of the best London houses, and everything Watson Webb a country clerk. Liszt's fingers are exceedingly long and coupled with the desire of extending the the visitor entirely forget where he is.

ugly, with iron strength in the joints; chords sphere of its usefulness. The resolution All possible psychical and physical causes which Von Bulow and Wagner and others was justified by a great number of beds of madness but one, joy, had their sufferwere obliged to run or help out with the constantly unoccupied in the male wards. ers in the hospital at the time of my visit. other hand L'szt gives with full and even precision.

At the recent sale of Edwin Forrest's thegreen velvet robe of Othello, trimmed with gold bullion and lined with yellow satin, was bought for fourteen dollars by the agent of Mr. Thomas Keene.

ception gown made by Worth, with three were dim, and flounces of illusion embroidered in gold, with two garlands of red velvet roses across the front, with a train of illusion lined with | broken at irregular intervals by the flicker-

ottoman silk and edged with feathers. The husband of Modjeska, Count Charles Bozenta Chlapowski, was formerly a journalist in Poland. He would like to settle in San Francisco, but feels it his duty to live in Polan !. He is, levever, an American citizen. He has a son at school in Paris.

On the 3rd of February the one-hundred | man, whose face is turned toward an empand second birthday of Charles Foote, of ty room which he addresses with passionate found smooth, flat stones, evidently hand- vinced with this territory, as soon as the Ionia, Michigan, was celebrated, when he, eloquence and fierce gesticulations. While polished, and covered with dots, lines, cir- news of its-immense wealth becomes bruited being able to go about the house, held a I am trying to make out his argument a cles, and half-circles. The origin and use abroad and its truth recognized. three hours' reception, besides writing his young man springs up from a corner, rushes of these stones known among country people autograph repeatedly. He was born in forward and seizes my hands. I don't know as schalensteine, has long been a moot point

His Own Heir.

A singular fact has lately come to light in connection with the late Edwin Forrest, which possesses more than ordinary interest. Pending the divorce proceedings between Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, the great actor deedeach an equal share. Subsequently, one of the estate reverted to the two sisters and out behind it. Edwin. The second sister die 1 shortly afterward without issue, and her share of the first sister dead, reverted to Edwin and possessed of the property he had deeded administrators sold the Broad and Master streets property. The purchasers, in hunting over the records in the recorder's office, discovered that Forrest had come into posbeen placed in possession of the facts, the christened them "Bedlam Beggars." estate was indebted to the state about paid, -Pailadelphia Press.

Flint Lock Guns. every barrel has to be tested at the governtem of a protonged data of So continuous manual labor can be ment proof house, the same as if intended ly during eight or nine hours for days toment proof house, the same as if intended ly during eight or nine hours for days tofigently.

several cities of Mexico.

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As I Glide.

As I glide, as I glide, On the ice field waste and wide When the argent "acmes" slide
As my flashing feet for h glide,
Who dares chide my beauty's pride
As I glide, as I glide!

Far the ice sea stretches wide. And I float with sylph like slide, All the Rink looks eager-eyed, As I glide, as I glide.

My joy I cannot hide, As face flushed and eager-eyed, With neat boots, not unespied
I flash forth where never guide
Could precede me, if he tried,
My admirers side by side,
And the one perhaps whom I'd
Like to marry, open wide
All their eyes, electrified,
As I glide, as I glide.

As I glide, as I glide, Now the giddy ranks divide, Now I wonder, if allied Are true love and selfish pride. Can the p ide be set aside, Can true love's knot be untied, Tis a point I can't decide. As I glide, as I glide.

A VISIT TO BEDLAM.

Asylum.

Mr. Howard, of the British legation, is Hospital. He has not been there long, a read; she lifts up her eyes; she rouses herthought to look like the Marquis of Lorne, few months only. How often will the doc- self; she looks wildly frightened at some Rev. Phillips Brooks says he sees no round find him in the same place? His case when her reason, not quite destroyed, wakes London upon Don Quixote earned him there tall man and at his long gaze into space. fined by night as well as by day. "Do you

Strays from all classes strand on those over the shop by next morning.

recovery hopes may seriously be entertained,

A MELANCHOLY DARKNESS, ing flames of the fireplaces, was already invading the long and low corridors. The lunatics were dispersed along them, some basking by the fire, others walking automatically, the majority plunged in an idotic ecstacy, calling to mind the pensive and silent contemplation of cattle. Here, however, between two doors stands a middle-aged

there is nothing the matter with me."

there's a fish dinner; another day the fare | Times. One of the most important of Birmiegham is composed of a strong meat soup and plum industries is the gun trade. A very large pudding; six ounces for males and five for Distinguished Visitors from Japan. is more or less impaired number of shot guns go to America from females of roast or boiled meat, with vege- His Excellency M. Sugi, Envoy Extra- Why is it that education so generally imhere every year. Many fine fowling pieces tables and beer constitute the principal ordinary, appointed by the Emperor of Ja- pairs the health? Are we so constituted are included, but still most of the guns are meal for the rest of the week. Indoor and pan to attend the coronation of King Ka- that the development of the intellectual percussion locks, because of the difficulty of idle, like nearly all their male fe low suffer- of observation through cities of the attempted too early in life, and oftentimes orderly, and generally in the hands of 000. procuring caps. The guns for this trade ers. Of all the recent methods of treat- Atlantic sea-board they purpose re- later in life the physical well-being is utter- substantial men, who own the buildings

Things do not always run smoothly in the asylum. Patients

GET SUDDENLY VIOLENT

and have to be put in the refractory rooms. The Wealth or the Disputed Territory-These are variously padded, some with a sert of camptulicon, against which I should not like, under any circumstance, to ram my head; some with matresses, and one, on the female side, with a mellow, inviting In ia rubber. What a nice adjunct to a nursery would such a room be! They are not unfrequently occupied, those rooms, either during the day or the night. Those are put there who rebel against the officials or show sign of an impending desire to kill themselves or somebody else, for the murderous mania is not always very particular. Prompt, at all events, must be the action of the officials, because the deed is soon attempted or done. Not long ago a patient, a general paralytic, was so expeditiously and effectively handled by another lunatic that he died in a few hours of general fracture of the ribs. Another day an excitable female patient, going to the chapel, sud denly leaped over the stairs and just escaped wi h her life, although seriously injured. A quick and efficient restraint is the most necessary in cases of violence, at least with the male patients; there is always a well-foundin London's Famous ed apprehension lest they would be contagious and lead to riot.

The female side of Bethlem is brighter What is that man doing, or of what can and better appointed than the male wards. he be thinking? He was already leaning Things look more cheerful on that side, and against that partition wall some time ago, patients less gloomy. With rare exceptions are trying to foist upon the public. In proof when I first passed through the long cor- these were all employed a; something or of this it is only necessary to refer to the ridor. The twilight has descended, and I other. Some were sewing some were cutting cannot see his face so well. He stands as out materials, some were writing letters still as a tree in breezetess weather. He is or reading, others were engaged in conver- perts whose reputations are too dear to be very tall, more than six feet. He is fair, he sation, giving to the rooms the comfortable wears a beard. His arms are folded. His appearance of home. Most of them were fine blue eyes look somewhere, far, far ladies. If the least skilled physiognomiat away, with indescribable fixity. People of men led blindfolded into the men's war. constantly pass by him, some address him, would at once have recognized the sort of noises are suadenly made. He does not society le had been taken into, the keenest move. Should the old building forthwith observer, under the same conditions might sink down, except the narrow spot he stands have been considerably puzzled in the upon, I believe that when the dust of the emale quarters. Sad sight! two or fallen ruins had vanished he would be found three very young and extremely pretty undisturbed, his eyes still intent on the girls were there, but they looked same spot. No one shall ever know the unconcerned, and happier, no doubt, secrets of this impassible man, for even if as what we called their misfortuneten. We are in No. 1 ward of Bethlem | One of them, however, as we pass ceases to tor or the clergyman in his melancholy thing. Perhaps it is one of those moments the asylum for life, and he looks young and ever fathomed the horrible distress of a hustrong. I wonder if, in twenty years, some man being becoming suddenly aware of being visitor like myself will marvel at the same shut up amid lunatics, and being thus con-What was his position in the world I do lock them up at night in their rooms?" I ask not know, but he has the appearance of an of one attendant. "Yes of course," he replies. "If we didn't do it they would be all

hospitable shores. In a few minutes I el- There was to be a dance that evening in bowed half a dozen clergymen, an officer, a the ball roon, and some little preparations detective, four students, a dozen clerks and | were going on. Those parties generally inshopmen, some servants and mechanics, clude, beside the patients whose health is and thickness as it goes down. This is the and three or four surgeons. The same vari- compatible with this amusement, the ofety exists on thefemale side, where, strange ficials, perhaps a few friends of the inmates, to say, governesses seem to be in majority. and generally some old patients who, hav-The site of the temple of Cybele at Sardis, The community is of course divided into ing been quite cured, are fond of revisit-Lately patients have been admitted-but | tients of the two sexes mix and dance to-Henry Villard began life as a reporter, male patients only-on a weekly payment gether or with the guests. Conversation is thus alleviating the charges of the asylum, | habitually passes off in a fashion that makes

Bethlem keeps for ever the incurable But who will wonder that joy in this lunatics, but only for a year these of whose country, as in others, makes few victims. As to the medical method adopted in the and who, on the expiration of that time, are hospital, it is of a very superior and eneither returned to their friends, if sufficient- lightened kind. The students of Guy's ly well, or sent to the convalescent estab- and of St. Thomas, two of the greatest lishment of Witley or to some other asylum. | hospitals of the metropolis, are instructed | ONE OF THE RICHEST POSSESSIONS OF THE | it. It was in February, the day was except- in their wards, which are constantly open ionally bright, the time was not 4 o'clock in to the medical and scientific world, in There was no more thought of abandoning The Russian Empress has had a pink re- the afternoon, yet the wards of the ground erder to get light on lunatic treatment from the country. And yet in Australia trouble the public at so much per head. To-day viate sorrow and pain. - New York Sun.

Primeval Coltic Map-Stones. what to do. The person who is with me among the learned. Some have thought King Kalakaua's head has been so turned frowns. No doubt I myself look repellant, they were charms, others that they were another proof of the high antiquity and education is desirable, and it

OUR GOLD MINES.

Canada's El Dorado.

is that under existing things the development of the resources of the district is in a measure cripples. An extensive mining belt has already been discovered, and operations has already been discovered, and operations in the children in our schools are almost universally overworked, let them try to modern practices," as a contemporary says. companies. They probably do not experience of the age of twelve years and upward, and any greater difficulty in working their claims than they would do if the dispute were the work that they feel able to perform. If what it consists. Perhaps no phrase extended the work that they feel able to perform. If what it consists. Perhaps no phrase extended the work that they feel able to perform. If what it consists. Perhaps no phrase extended the work that they feel able to perform. If what it consists. us to the value of the district.

of the cre. It has been no fancy picture brain is interfered with. that has been painted, no portrayal of some-

HONEST UNEXAGGERATED DESCRIPTIONS

of the workings of the mines and the value of their yield. It is no land boon that we reports of men like professors Chapman and Pike, and Messrs. Wall and Hamilton, exrisked in giving false assays. They are also and again, after a hasty meal and an hour men who are known to us all, men whose scientific attainments are recognised not in Canada alone, but in all America and in England. If then, the question may be asked, these mines are so rich, why are they put actually done; and as the brain is very acupon the market? They are not put on the tive because it is diverted from its natural market. All that is put upon the market is a certain number of shares wherein to dered so unusually precedious, that it may raise capital to buy machinery and to pay become a ver table wonder. Worse than for labor. There might be layers upon all' this precocity and wonderful eleverness layers of pure gold buried beneath virgin too often encourages both parents and soil, but, like the produce of the coal mine, teachers to press the little ability to some it would require labor to put it upon the market, and labor is costly. If the companies who have gained the right to work the mines wished to sell out en bloc they date like the chronological table of the could do so for

HUNDREDS OF TIMES THE PURCHASE MONEY of the land, but they do not wish to do that They know the benanza they have struck and wish to profit by it. At present the the outside of the marvellous picture. Let tracts he makes. mines are in their infancy, but even now the us look at the inside of it, as a skilled eye output of the Keewatin is ten tons per day at \$108 per ton, or \$1080 a day. When, however, all the machinery is in, there will Their mental excitement keeps up a flush be an output of at least fifty tons per diem. which, like the excitement caused by strong There need be no fear that for a long time drink in older children, seems like health, name, tonnage and class of the vessel, what to come the mines will be worked cut, as not but has no relation to it. If you port she will sail from, how long her voyonly is the vein of quartz well defined to a watch the face for long, you note that the age will take, what port she is destined for, and thickness as it goes down. This is the paleness. If you waten the eyes, you ob- with the sum to be assured and the preevidence of an impartial witness as regards serve that they gleam with light one time, mium offered. Armed with this slip of patrue of that mine is also true of others. In while they are never laughing eyes. Their submits it to one after another of the

oftimes where least expected. It only remains with Canadians themselves to say whether the huge gains from this Elcomparatively they can at once become enriched and help in the patriotic work of developing their country. Forty years ago 1845, the Burra, the richest copper mine in the world, was discovered, and six years later a California digger struck a gold field.

all channels. At the same time visitors, was at first experienced in raising capital to whose curiosity is the sole object, are civilly work the mines. We are told that with declined admission. The time is long gone great difficulty the colonists raised twenty by when the Bedlam patients, most of them thousand pounds in five pound shares to chained in their cells, where exhibited to purchase the land under which the mine was supposed to lie. The results were enormous. the asylum only opens its doors to those As soon as work commenced in earnest the who come to learn or to teach how to alle- five pound shares became worth one hundred rush of English capital and English immi-In many parts of Switzerland are often forty years ago, so it will be, we are con-

Education and Health.

Education is too often secured at the exby his European tour that he sneers at the What a selfish brute I am! The poor meant to commemorate the dead, or that pense of health. When it is attained at free government of the United States, and is stranger sees it all. "May I not say a the signs on them were undecipherable hiero- such a sacrifice, it is purchased at too dear loading his people with taxes to spend on word," asks he imploringly and incoherent- glyphics; but it has been reserved for Herr a price. It were better to remain unedugaudy finery. As his people have no w. alth, ly of my companion, "to that gentleman?" Rodiger, of Bellach, in Solothurn, to throw cated, possessing health, than to become it is an impost on the American merchants -meaning me. And he turns to me and a new light on those mysterious relics of the educated at the expense of health. Eduin Honolulu. "Yes, I will." Then he tells me, "It you which seems to meet all necessities of the indispensable requisite in the present stage are a commissioner or a physician, pray lis- case. The Schalensteine, he says, are neither of the world's civilization, yet it will be of ten to me; I am not mad; they keep me more or less than topographical charts, as a little advantage to him who has ruined his here-I don't know why. Examine me if comparison of them with any modern map of hea'th in obtaining it. A less degree of you are a doctor, and if you are are one of the | the districts in which they are found will education with a sound physical system to Commissioners, order them to let me go, for show. The engraved dots correspond with enable the possessor to make use of the people fail is because they don't start with by the cabalistic letters and numbers that existing towns and villages, the lines with knewledge possessed, is far preferable to a tenough of kindling wood. Here my companion stopped the speaker, roads. Even the fords and mountain passes high degree of education with enfeebled ed all of his estate to his three sisters, giving whose demand I promise to report. The are indicated. Herr Rodiger has examined powers of body and mind to make use of it. official opened a door, and just as he had many of these stones from various parts of Intellect rules the world, is honored and them died without issue, and her share of locked it again on us, a terrible cry rang the country, and he possesses a collection, respected. No longer is the man possessed picked up in Solothurn, which form together of great strength the one honored and This, however, is certain, that the rules a map of the entire canton. Another sig- respected above others. Such a person and medical arrangements of the Bethlem nificant circumstance is that the Schalen- may excite, for a few days, a certain degree the estate, with what had been left her by Hospital are such as to preclude as much steine are mostly found at intervals of about of admiration, but is soon passed by and as men can—the possibility of errors. Be- two hours (say six miles) from each other, forgotten. Even success in war is not won the remaining sister. Not long after this sides, one of the features of the institution and at spots where several roads meet. The by physical strength, but by intellect, the third sister died, and, as Edwin was the is a pathetic desire to restore as quick'y as former Herr Rodiger calls "headstones" strategy and skill. Wealth is won by only heir, he, by her death, again became possibly to society those who have been (haupsteine), the latter he denominates "by- knowledge, foresight, and good judgment intrusted to its care. In certain cases, stones' (nebensteine). If he be right in his more than by hard work. In short, all that away. This fact was discovered when the moreover, the medical attendant lets pa- hypothesis, the places where these stones seems more desirable in life comes through tients go out for the day, and even permits were met with possessed considerable popu- the intellect, hence the universal desire to some of them to go in and out as they like. | lation long before the dawn of history; even | develop the intellect in order that the good In the olden times convalescent patients the villages shown on the schalensteine must things of life may be had in larger measure. were also let out; but then they had de- be far older than the Christian era. Herr Parents feel a pride in the mental ability session of his property the second time by grading badges affix d to their arms, and Rodiger considers the Swiss map-stones to and attainments of their children, and eninheritance, and through the auditor were simply turned out to beg in the be of the same origin as the similar stones courage them to greater efforts. And is not general's office, at Harrisburg, learned that streets for the hospita'. They were well which are found in Germany, Scandinavia, this right, and is it not a highly desirable by calculation, after the department had known by the people of the town, who had India, and further Asia, and sees in them state of affairs it may be asked. Certainly About 300 patients can be accommodated common origin of the Indo- Germanic races, highly desirable that every one should be \$4,300 collateral inheritance tax, which was in the hospital. One half is the annual and the existence among the latter, in an inaverage of the recoveries. Mr. Savage, the definitely remote age, of civilized habits, education should be obtained at the expense present physician, believes much in a good, organized trade, and more culture than is of the health. Yet it is a fact that a large substantial, and var able diet. Once a week | generally supposed .- Geneva Cor. London | part of our people are injured in health during the progress of their education. The health of some is ruined, while that of many

growth are well known in all manufacturing towns. Boys and girls, of the age of seven! or eight years and upward, are often kept | O e learns with a surprise which is folin mills to labor ten or eleven hours per day. lowed by regret, that the Lloyd's Asso-What makes it of the utmost importance and limbs show too plainly the bad effects two centuries has been, as Mr. Podsnap excellent authority. This is where the in Our Mutual Friend explained to the fashionable "creamy pallor" described in tory should be finally and speedily settled overwork of the brain of children are none French visitor, "an instituotiong de Angle- society novels comes from. have been commenced by fifteen or twenty learn the lessons required of boys and girls It will be interesting to learn how the

children to hard work during the period of

best medical authorities. Dr. B. W. respondents who write to Richardson, the well-known English writer. says: "I have known a regular imposition of work per day, equal to the full complement of natural work for many a man and woman. There are schools in which childmade to study from nine o'clock until noon, for play, from two to five in the afternoon, and later on, are obliged to go to lessons once more preparatory for the following day. The bad fact is, that the work is further stretch of ability, so that the small wonder becomes an actual exhibition, a receptacle of knowledge that can turn up a 'Encyclopedia Britannica,' give the whole

history of Cleopatra, to say nothing of the Needle, carry you through a Greek verb without a stop, and probably recite a dozen cocious coached-up children are never well.

warnings from time to time uttered by mediin children goes on, and seems likely to con-What followed all the world knows. Austinue until parents themselves comprehend the way first described. the danger and shield their children from

> Cold Parlors. where guests are obliged to sit freezing while the heat from the furnace is turned

upstairs. There are few furnaces which same time, and this is particularly the case draught on, while if this latter is done, and twenty pounds. And then came the there is equal danger that the fire will burn out, and the whole house get cold. Of gration. As it was with the Antipodes course furnaces would perform properly if they were regularly attended to, but how many servants are there who are constant in season to go down to the cellar and look Adjoining the saloon is a reading room, which | wood for the small frame house he occupied after the heating arrangements? Indeed, in mid-winter fires are the most trouble. for transacting business between ship-owners | set forth for a fresh supply, some part of housekeeping. When one and carriers, or between merchants and capconsiders the ashes to be taken out and the | tains. coal to be put in, it is enough to make the heart of the supervisor of fires grow faint;

> beyond comparison, cheerless. far worse with bituminous or wood. If you ated "for the purpose of obtaining a faith- low zero, and on his return the day after, leave these for an hour, they are dead fulandaccurate classification of the mercantile a sight met his eyes which could not fail to ashes when you return. True, it does not shipping of the United Kingdom, and of the make the stoutest heart weep. Cuddled be pretty well grown before it gives out a this source, whose head-quarters are in children. The two older children, fine litdiffusive warmth. To make an anthracite White Lion Court, Cornhill, that a ship tle girls, aged about six and eight respectfire is quite an art, and the reason so many receives the character which is designated lively, where found frozen

> The Growth of Children. Some increase in stature so rapididly that ter. 'The 'A' signifies that the ship her- both legs frozen stiff, half way up to the their clothes are outgrown long before they | self is thoroughly sound and sca-worthy. | knees, so much so that the doctors subseare worn threadbare, while others grow very and the figure '1' denotes that she is first- quently amputated both legs below the slowly. A table prepared by a French rate in all her equipments-her anchors; knee. Mr. Woods himself was badly frozen, savant gives the following data: During the | boats, rigging, pumps, in short her out-fit. | but it is thought he will not lose any of his first year after birth the growth in stature After a few years, more or less according limbs. The friends of Mr. Woods are is about seven and one-half inches; from two | toher build and materials, she is removed from | anxiously waiting the detail of that night to three it is four or five inches; from three the Al list and classed as 'A red' for about of horrors. to four, an inch and a-half; from four to six, | half the period she stood in the top rank. about two and a quarter inches annually; Thence she goes into 'Æ,' next into 'E,' from seven to eight, two and a-half inches; | finally into 'Class 1,' after which Lloyd's from eigh to tweive, two inches annually; Register knows her no more. She is hencefrom twelve to thirteen, one and eight- forth an unclassed ship, and must make her | ped into a store in that village and asked tenths; from thirteen to fourteen, two and way as best she can without a character or the proprietor if he might use his telephone. a quarter inches; from fifteen to sixteen, submit to be broken up .- Monetary Times, Consent being given, he called for the centwo inches; from sixteen to seventeen, nearly two inches; and after this, though growth continues until twenty-one and sometimes for years after, its rate rapidly diminishes. If mothers would measure their children regularly on their birthdays. and preserve the record, they would thus accumulate valuable data for statisticians. Progressive uncrease of stature is a sign of good health, as increase in strides shows weakness of constitution or imperfect

out when he is crowned.

A I LLOYD'S.

The Great London Board of Directors.

Their stunted and partly developed bodies ciation of underwriters, which for nearly ferred by ladies." This dictum comes from

settled, but even they would feel more security for knowing to whom they owed dibrains of children to accomplish such tasks? current in commercial circles than 'A I at last, and are most effective when trimmed rect alliegiance and who was responsible for What must be the effect upon their Lloyd's.' But there are many who apply with tucked ruffles and frills of ecru emthe preservation of their rights and the en-forcing of law and order. And this brings | immature and undeveloped brain tis-forcing of law and order. And this brings | sues? If such tasks are to be per-its derivation or at least unfamiliar with lars and ecru embroidery. formed they must be accomplished at the what Lloyd's is. Mr. Lloyd was a coffee-From time to time our readers must have expense of the growth or development of house keeper near London Bridge, some- vorite material for children's and ladies' noticed reports upon the operations of the the brain. The energies which were de- thing like two hundred years ago. It was white dresses. They will be made for both Keewatin and other mines in the Lake of signed to be used for the full development thus a convenient place for sea-faring men, old and young with an abundance of tuckthe Woods district. In those reports fre- of a large, healthy brain are used up in the with whom as well as with shippers and in- ed ruffles and rich, open embroidery, the quent mention has been made of the richness learning of lessons, and the nutrition of the surers, it became a common rendezvous. sleeves and yoke being often composed of Lloyd and his coffee house passed away, solid needle work. The ill effects of excessive brain-work in but his name is known to the ends of the thing like Hodge's razors, made to sell, but children has often been pointed out by the earth, and is even yet used by distant cor- jackets of cashmere or vigogne, the edges

"MR. LLOYD, LONDON."

as if the man were still alive. And more as if to perpetuate his occupation, in the handsome saloon where now-a-days insurren of eight, nine, and ten years of age- ance of shipping is carried on, the seats are and it may be younger children still—are arranged coffee house fashion, with mahog- signers are sending to America the very faany screens between them. What is now shionable terra-cotta copper shades. The ciation of individual underwriters, whose making exactly the veritable hue of terra-Exchange in London, and whose place of strawberry-red shade so long in vogue. resort takes its name from the coffee-house in Abchurch Lane, Lombard street, where they used to meet. There are two classes of subscribers to Lloyds: members who do an insurance business, and subscribers who merely have the right to visit the rooms in search of information. There are about 600 no trimmings except medium-sized buttons members who have to pay an entrance fee of £100 stg., and twelve guinea annual dues. There are 550 subscribers, who pay £25 on entrance and five guineas annually; these are allowed proxies, who pay no entrance in the Valois style, with soft crowns and fee, but five guineas yearly. Insurance shirred brims. Many of them are made of companies are also members, some of them pay as much as £100 annualdues. Further- | mauve, with torsades and bows of Ottoman more, a sum of £5000 is deposited in the silk, run through the jewel headed pins. hands of the Lloyd's committee by each selections from the hardest poets. This is member on entrance, as security for all con-

THE PLAN OF DOING BUSINESS can easily look and read too. These pre- is somewhat as follows: An owner having of the wreath, a ship to insure goes to his broker with whom he arranges the reasonable rate of phenomenon. If you feel the muscles, £100; another for £150; a third for £500 they are thin and flabby, though in some and so on. The broker or his clerk goes instances, they may fairly be covered with about from table to table until he has se-

TIDINGS FROM THE SEA. At one end of the gorgeously decorated saloon stands a huge volume, in which are Progress protests against cold parlors posted the casualties at sea. One may imagine with what interest its pages are scanned by those who have "all their ventures in one bottom trusted," like Antonio. Less eager, will heat a house thoroughly all over at the | if not less nervous, are the glances into the

but, on the other hand, a cold room is, sketched, is that organization properly somewhat abated Mr. Woods set out with a known as "Lloyd's Register of Shipping." view of obtaining a supply of fuel. During But bad as it is with anthracite coal, it is This dates only from 1834, and was origin- his absence the thermometer fell to 47 betake long to rekindle them, but a fire must | foreign vessels trading thereto." It is from | together in the bed lay his wife and three have become so familiar. To say that a ship is Al at Lloyd's means that she has The babe, a little over eight year old, was, been inspected by a surveyor of this Asso- on account of being pressed to the mother's ciation and has been accorded by the sub- breast, alive, but severely frost-bitten. The Growth varies in different children. committee the highest class of their regis- poor woman herself was discovered with

The Ex-Khedive's New Palace.

It is reported that Caen Wood Towers, Highgate, in England has been purchased in behalf of Ismall Pasha, the ex-Khedive of is surrounded by about twelve acres of adlarge sums upon the embellishment of the ers." -Troy Times. house, and all its appointments are en a scale of magnificence. The staircase win-The nihilists promise the Czar a big blow- dows are painted with scenes from Tennyof a cheap kind. A strange branch of the outdoor amusem nts are well supplied. lakaua of Hawaii, having performed that faculties must necessarily be obtained at gun business here, says Consul King, is the There is a billard room, a bagatelle table, duty, reached New York recently by the lands, and some of the doors are of a bone, natural incapacity, while an American takes gun business here, says Consul King, is the says Consul King, is the sams for the cast and king. It has been says Consul King, is the sams for the cast and some of the doors are of chory, and some of the doors are of chory, sand some of the doors are of the salosmity. The control of the doors are of chory, sand some of the doors are of the salosmity. The control of the doors are of the doors are of the salosmity sand some of the doors are of the salosmity sand some of the doors are of the salosmity. The control of the doors are of the salosmity sand some of the doors are of the salosmity sand some of the doors are of the salosmity sand some of the doors are of the salosmity sand some of the doors are of the salosmity sand some of the doors are of the salosmity sand some of the doors are of the salosmity sand some of the doors are of the salosmity sand some of the doors are of the salosmity sand sand some of the doors are of the salosmity sand some of the door

FASHION NOTES.

The newest and nicest underclothing is of spun silk. The garments are occasionally made by measurement, so that they fit closely to the figure.

New veilings come in lovely shades of cream and white, with dots, wheels, stars, feathers, flowers, and leaves in small detatched silk brocaded figures.

The latest importations of brocaded silks show Ottoman grounds with satin and plain silk designs, flowers, leaves, and conventional, and mediaval, and Oriental

Braid-work on panniers, tablier, plastrons, and panels is a trimming seen upon mported dresses of cashmere, ladies' cloth, gogne, and flannel. Ox-blood red, so-called from the dark red

een in Chinese porcelains, is used in cashmere this season in combination French gray for children's dresses. "Cream-colored face powder is now pre-

Corsage flowers for the street, either real or artificial, are but little seen, being replaced by knots of handsome ribbon, either

of Ottoman silk, plush, ribbed velvet, or plaided surah, in brilliant hues contrasting Turkey red satine dresses for children

Sheer India lawns promise to be the fa-

are cut into squares and a dainty bit of embroidery is worked in each block. In binding or lining these squares a little space is

made between each, which is filled in with a fan plaiting of white lace. For dressy walking costumes, French deknown as "Lloyds" consists of an asso- French terra cotta is a very delicate color, rooms are on the eastern end of the Royal cotta ware, and is quite unlike the deep

Pine-green and doc-colored plaids and checks in fine woolen fabrics are among spring novelties. Except for children, these plaids will form the skirt and tunic alone, the jacket being of dark green velvet, with of green, enamel, and gold. Cream-color and garnet are another popular aombination in shepherd and other plaids.

New spring bonnets for evening wear are delicately tinted velvets, like pale pink or Others are made of cream-hued sating wreathed with peach blossems, arbutus buds and leaves, or spring violets mingled with cream lace, tint d in the centre of each scallop with a delicate hue matching the flowers

Ribbed plush in two or more shades is being much used in the composition of visiting and reception toilets. The plush is used for the skirt, and the upper dress is of brocaded Ottoman silk velvet or moire. For walking costumes the ribbed plush skirt has the overdress of cashmere, ladies' cloth, or the Keewatin mine, and he says what is and are dull, depressed, and sad at another, per, the broker goes to the saloon and cloth, peacock blue with ribs of electric blue vigogne. Brown ond old-gold plush; with fact, he states, the ramifications of the gold brightness is the brightness of thought on underwriters seated at the tables. One will mire trimmed with the plush, are among bearing veins appear to extend throughout the strain—an evanescent and dangerous perhaps put down his name on the slip for the stylish spring dresses of this description already displayed.

Old-fashioned mask veils of black English fat. Dr. Andrew Combe in his work entitled | cured acceptances to the amount he requires. | thread lace are revived. They are small in dorado of the Dominion shall be reaped by "Principles of Physiology," says: "At any After this a policy of insurance is drawn up size and figured with tiny dots or rings, time of lite, excessive and continued mental and presented for final signature to each of rounded in shape and finished by a narrow exertion is hurtful; but in infancy and early the capitalists whose names have been ob- border of saw-teeth scallops. There is a youth, when the structure of the brain is tained. Sometimes, it is true, cargoes and strong effort to revive old Chantilly lace and still immature and delicate, permanent hulls amounting in value to £50,000 up to it is a question if fashionable customers, things were at so low an ebb in Australia mischief is more easily inflicted by inju- £200,000, have been guaranteed by a single after revelling in a profusion of cheap lace, that the British government had serious dicious treatment than at any subsequent signature, but this is rare. Men of great will be satisfied with the comparatively period." Notwithstanding these and other | wealth and great nerve have been known to | small amount of real lace which the same carry the insurances of several vessels on money will buy. Guipure lace proved a cal men, the evil of excessive brain activity | their unaided shoulders at one time ; but the failure and ended in the use of Spanish guiusual practice is to distribute the risks in pure, an imitation of the real article, and it is not unlikely that the present attempt to revive Chantilly may end in the popular use of imitation French thread.

A HEARTRENDING RECITAL.

The Fazal Ligours of a Manitoba

Winter. Late last fall Mr. John Woods and his corresponding volume at the other end of family left London for Manitoba, in order where they are "regulated," a term that the room, where safe arrivals are recorded. to better his fortune. It has just been generally means not kept with the full The entries in both these books are publish- learned that, Mr. Woods was well-known ed every day in a little sheet known as Lloyds' in the community, having kept for many List. The information here given is pro- years the hotel which bore his name on the cured from Lloyd's agents, over a thousand Hamilton road. Formerly he kept a hotel in number, in all the principal maritime at the corner of Dundas and Clarence streets. cities of the world, whose despatches an- Mr. Woods unfortunately arriving late in the nounce arrivals, departures and wrecks. season, failed to lay in a supply of firealso serves as an auction mart, and a resort near Winnipeg. And as he was about to

A TERRIFIC BLIZZARD

set in, which forbade his attempting to Quite apart from the establishment thus leave the house. So soon as the storm

STIFF IN THE ARMS OF DEATH.

He Forgot Himself.

A young gentleman of Bennington steptral office to put him in connection with his own home, at the other end of the village. The conversation began by the young man saying : "Mamma, I don't want to call there to night; I'd rather not, wont it do some other night?" The mother seemed to Egypt, for £90,000. Caen Wood Towers is insist upon his making the call, whereupon a modern house of Elizabethan design, and the young man became quite excited, and pushing back the skirt of his coat with one mirably laid-out grounds. Mr. Elward hand, shouted with entire sincerity : "Why, Brooke, the former proprietor, expended mamma, I can't go. Just look at my trous-

Society Weman's Blunder.

son; some of the rooms are hung with In connection with the heating of a house.

When a Colorado man emerges from the cellar where he passes a pleasant quarter are very cheap, some selling as low as five ment which have been tried, the most suc- turning to New York to embark for Japan by ly disregarded. The brain must grow be- in which they are kept, and who would Mr. Maurice Gran's French Opera Com- of an hour hiding from a blizzard, he finds or six shillings apiece at wholesale; but constituous hard work is required of it, stubbornly resist a return to low license. If the present arrangement has prevailed poul as its principal attractions, has been is sure to exclaim: "I do pity the eastern