FASHION CHAT.

Orange color is in high favor abroad. Exquisitely shaded Autumn leaves and flowers in velvet and chemile trim the latest bonnets and hats from Paris de-

The newest "ja-k-stones" for children's use are made of tiny bags of si.k, about an it ch and a half long, filled with rice or shot.

What are called lace dresses will be in great vogue again, the beauty of the modern machine products and their comparative cheapness producing finer effects for a given amount than can be obtained in any other way.

At this time there are two leading types of dress skirt: the one plain on the front and sides, with all the fulness thrown back; the other the full skirt pleated or gathered all around, the greater fulness, of course, at the back. These totally different tagons are equally popular, and depend entirely on the figure of the wearer, the materials employed, and the style

Twilled silk serge, which is a mixture of silk and wool, is a good looking and comparatively inexpensive material for Fall wear. The silk is usually white (what there is of it, which is not much), the wool black, brown, or dark gray; and it is made up over a silk skirt front, or for facing the collar and cuffs; also for the bow, if a bow is employed for the back.

Soft pure wools have been and are a means of grace. They are sanitary, lovely to the fouch, gentle and healthful in their influences. Few, know, however, what fine and pure wool really is, for the majority use it like their coffee, badly prepared or adulterated. There are no woollen fabrics in the world superior to those of American manufacture at the But it is rarely we find them at their best, and when we do the cost is annihilating.

ration are box pleated or laid in clusters ing notes. of side pleats with wide box pleating b - In appearance the man was short and "I have succeeded, madam." tween. The overskirts are short, and are thin, and dressed in the extreme of fashdraped to one side, and the short coat ion. Itdid no need the packages of goods very significant; but he did not look at face, "has any present communication she was whispering something there which coil, her face full and fair, and her eyes told me about that button. bodice is either buttoned over at the side, placed in one corner of the sitting-room her as he spoke, or he would have seen with her; of that I am certain." or made with revers and with a full skirt to prove to the landlord and waiters of how swiftly the little gloved hand went "Thank you," she returned faintly; and daughter whom he had hitherto thought fitting at the waist and sleeves, of dark, she said, "I was sent to a village church which fills in the space above the plas- the Excelsior Hotel that he was a com- to her bosom as she sank down upon the there was a short silence in the dingy ho- of more as a child to be petted than as a servicable material, and the skirt coming in New England with my grandmother. tron. Last year this plastron and the mercial traveller. His attire and his chair she had hitherto rejected, looking tel sitting-room, during which Sidney weman had not only won the young man's just below the knees, failed to meet the The sermon was always long, and I used mounting were often of velvet; this year manner were quite sufficient to betray at him with wild, terrified eyes. the wool is very stylishly combined with his occupation; and they had had no All her terror was confirmed now. This self. When she rose from her seat, she His disappointment at Dolly's choice a darker shade of the material, or with doubt as to it from the time of his arrival man had detected her husband's guilt; had resumed the marble composure which was of the smallest. He might have wishwool upon which there are rased velvet in Ashford on the previous evening. He he had found out the fact of his absence had struck him upon her entrance. "You ed that Mr. Milner's position had been or embroidered figures.

The plainness of street dress for several years past has really developed its excellence. The money that was formerly spent on trashy trammings which made the wearers hideous or ridiculous is now put into substantial fabrics, into handsome linings and superior workmanship. There is no better evidence needed of the improvement which is gradually taking place in street dress than the contrast between what was and what is even among the by no means exclusive throng that fills the shops and sidewalks.

With the approach of Autumn there is great activity in cloth and woollens, and an unusually early demand for Fall suits, caused doubtless by the cool Summer which has prevented many ladies from even unpacking their lightest dresses. It is less a question now than formerly whether certain fabrics and designs are the newest. We have at last arrived at that stage of common sense where a certain fitness is taken for granted, and garments may be brought without waiting to see the last fashion plate, provided they suit the season and preserve harmony of

chested. It is wasted, and more than sealskin and furs. wasted, on those who possess a well- The commercial traveller, or rather G. gravely. rounded figure, a charm that is certainly Hopgood of Scotland Yard-for it was perfectly fitting corsage.

The Labrador Fisherics.

The failure of the Labrador fishery is opened the door and announcedthe most serious we have had in that quarter for many years. The quantity of codfish taken, on a moderate calculation, will be one-half below the average. After toiling all the summer, numbers are now returning home with but miserable returns for their labors, and some have almost nothing to show. In such case, where there is a necessity, the supplying merchant makes advances to enable the poor fisherman to pull through the long winter. Where absolute destitution exists government aid is given in the shape of provisions. It is believed, however, that the number of cases requiring such aid will not be great. A man of-war is shortly to be dispatched with supplies on board for some of the more destricte localities in White bay and southern Labrador. To add to the distress, considerable losses among the fishing craft have been sustained in consequence of the stormy weather which has prevailed The steamer Hercules, on her return from the mail service on Labrador brought the crows of eight vessels which had been wrecked, and was obliged to leave a large number of others behind from the want of room on board. Assistance has been dispatched to these sufferers. A vessel named the Lady Jane, having hity two souls on beard, many of them women and children, on her return from Labrador, struck a rock and became leaky and unmanageable. When almost sinking, another, the Flamingo, bore down upon her and took off the crow and passangers after terrible sufferings. Seldom has worse weather been experienced on Labrader than this season. A succession of storms destroyed the prospects of the herrung fishery, just at the time when herrings had struck in abundantly. Labrader herrings will be a scarce and dear article this year One storm in particular which caused damage is reported to have been the heaviest experienced in twenty years .- Montreal Gazotte.

After the Henroests. proceeding on such occusions is, I am told "What do you wish me to say, madam?" pose silence—"you ask me if I have no but she looks very pale and delicate. Possess no perfume, but they work up months from the time of collecting the its head under its wing, andwhiri the un- discovered or do you not?" fortunate lowi round and round in the At the unexpected interrogatory she tress. You have no need of my services "Why not?" Dolly said shyly.

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SIDNEY'S FOLLY

CHAPTER XXIX.

and mud caused by the melting snow.

The hotel stood in a small square in covered herself immediately. saries of life were sold to the country-folk words.

sellers were cold and cross and sullen, dread she was suffering, and pitying her abouts?' the little market presented rather a sad- | self-contained eventful life. dening, depressing aspect.

But the keen dark eyes of the man the market; but they were trained to ob- I possess to that end." Such tailor-made suits as are in prepa- servation, and could not refrainfrom tak- "And you have succeeded?" she breath- ion, Mrs. Daunt, that is one of the quiry as the two young people came up her fresh air costume and sent one of er.

inspect his goods.

expression on his face, save one of good- had wished her to give up the attempt. but I cannot remember what-unlessnatured interest in the moody holders of "I am quite sure that you have been Yes-I have not said good morning." stalls in the market and the rare purchas- very skilful and careful," she said, in a Something in her face and manner ers of articles from them. He showed low calm voice, but in a tone so strangely touched the detective and made his bow neither especial interest nor recognition | hollow that he almost started as it fell up- | very respectful, and there was a strange small street on the right and walked swift- terest in the matter has-has faded. I as they watched her go which had rarely ly towards the hotel; but something like think it-it would be a pity to reopen visited them during their thirty years of a gleam of admiration shot into the keen the matter. Mr. Greville and his daugh- keen observation of the follies and foibles contemplative dark eyes.

oused no surprise in the breast of the only reoren wounds which I-I believe man at the hotel window, it caused some are partly healed." Shot silks are used for dressing pur- excitement among the stall-keepers, for Partly heated! Remembering Chrissie's poses and show some charming combi- it was a very unusual one in that quiet passionate sorrow, her despairing crynations of color. They are made up for square. Closely veiled as she was, there "I cannot die happy unless his innocence in the darkest shade of silk and lace. Al- dress, which was perfectly simple, which falsehood; but she would have ventured the ground" that it can not survive long, a grace in her gait which would have at- that Stephen was not guilty. becoming as it is to the flat and narrow tracted attention even without the costly "The wounds will hardly be healed un-

the room, and was busily unstrapping it ly. upon the table when the chambermaid

closely veiled, entered. mediately from his occupation, and his she saw what she was admitting.

threw up her veil.

which I shall be happy to show you."

sure that the doors have not ears and to induce him to give up the search.

"True," she returned briefly. in her appearance struck him almost with assistance." through the cold air had not brought any asked gravely. colour to the thin cheeks, any light to the dim eyes, while her manner was charact- so low as to be almost inaudible. erised by the same composure and entire want of emotion which had struck Lloyd I have acquired?"

Milner an hour previously. placed for her, and not raising her eyes to cent?" he said quietly.

with some significance in his voice, quiet I know the proofs are against him, but—" appeared; and then Dolly looked up ex- as a border in the ruching at the foot. from the wash house, with urine from the against horse; the rider no longer in as it was. "I should not have troubled

upon you at Easthorpe.' quent, especially in the smaller houses. A this morning however. Have you-have should be accused, it will be through me- anxiety. "Sidney is not ill? acuroust is is almost impossible to pre- you discovered anything?" she added, through me, his-" serve from them, and if they get tuto one leaning heavily against the table as she

they so me seems bird from the perch, put "Do you wish me to tell you what I have lever felt truer pity than I feel kindly—nay, I dare hardly tell you all small ferns. The most fashionable of all liquid recommended, a layer of maiden bay Presidency.

(as I can testi'y) is that the bird remains ioning eyes full of surprise and fear. the matter. My interest in it ceases from fire now, and he was looking tenderly and with its bright green leaves is also very wise run to waste. to pid, and apparently lifeless, and is Had it not been immpossible for her to this mement. No harm has been done, I sadly down at the pratty picturesque little pretty, and fruit blossoms, particularly danger of inconvenient cackling. Nor is have thought that the colourless cheek you have guessed, what you suspect, is no it against their betters only that such at- had taken a yet more ashen hue. As it concernof mine. You may be sure of one as an honest and honorable man should," effect, which with the absence of foliage in hot beds and pi's. The leaves of fir great. It doan' make no difference how tacks are directed, for they proy equally was, he hurriedly pushed a chair towards thing—that, unless you ask my aid again, he answered gravely. "Dolly, when I adapts it to the evening dresses of tull, should also be avoided, but those of the much a mouse eats he neber will be er rat. upon each other. Every night in Barba- her. She did not take it, but stood fac- I will take no further steps in the matter; spoke to you last night, I forgot the great intended for very young misses. does is made hideous by the discharge of ing him, her eyes fixed upon his impassive nor will I make use of the information I difference in our positions - I forgot that curious old firearms out of the windows of face; and there was silence between them have obtained." the shanties as a warning that the inmates for some minutes. The detective, with "You will not?" she faltered, over "You have forgotten something indeed are on their guard. - [Macmillan's Maga- some pity and compassion now upon his powered by the sudden revulsion of feel- this morning," she said reproschfully. her lover 3,000 miles and married him. the rain cannot wash out the salts with dat de oman ain't allus got a heart an' de etqui face, was the first to break it.

where provisions, clothes, boots and her dread was so great that she could knows the ruined lives which may be laid such a terrible personage."

There was no answer. yet quiet attention; and almost every- evidence of Mr. Frank Greville's innocence dered another man than for having betray- appeared, his grave absorbed face soften- or climb mountains with untiring limb. About a week afterward she came in thing possessed some interest for them. at any cost; and since then I have been ed her for another woman. Not that they had any special interest in devoting what little skill and experience "No," he said gravely, "I found no faded again almost immediately, and was man in this town who rides, hunts, fishes, "And wanted that button put back

ed, rither than uttered.

had been very fam liar also, and free with from the ball-room with Sibyl Rutledge; have no more to say to me?" she said more assured; but he was an honorable, his money, and was of an inquisitive turn he had discovered—how she could not steadily. "Then I need detain you no frank, manly young fellow who would knowledging the receipt of the portrait Suddenly I felt it sink mand, asking several questions of the guess—that he had been in the avenue longer. May I ask how much—besides make a good husband, and, since Dolly quietly hinted that they would like to I could not get it out. pretty chatty chambermaid as to the rich | that night. He would arrest him perhaps | thanks-ah, many and heartfelt thanks- loved him, they would be happy together. people of the neighbourhood. His mer- and it would be her fault, through her I am indebted to you, Mr. Hopgood?" Stephen had a very high opinion of him, chandise was rich, valuable old lace, he means! Oh, merciful Heaven, have pity, "You owe me nothing," he answered, Mr. Daunt knew, and he -Mr. Daunt -had

indeed he had an appointment in the detective her entire belief in Stephen's It is I who am indebted to you." morning with a lady who lived in the innocence, and try to prove to him that "Thank you," she repeated; and in a ever dispersed in the sunshine brought whatever is thought of it. neighbourhood, who had been kind enough he was on a false scent. She must not strange mechanical way, like that of a about by the fulfilment of Sidney's proto say that she would call at the hotel and let him think for a moment that she sus- person moving in a dream, she moved phecies. As he stood at the window in his careless from him, and tell him that she did not looked around in a puzzled, bewildered contemplative attitude, he seemed neither wish the inquiry pursued, because she sort of way, as if she knew that she had hurried noranxious, and totally indifferent had changed her mind, she no longer forgotten something. "There is someto the passage of time; and there was no wished to prove Frank's innocence-he thing," she said, in a strange husky voice.

ter have suffered greatly; but the sting of and crimes of humanity. But, if the appearance of the lady ar- their suffering has subsided, and it would

til the cause of them is removed," he said too absorbed in the pleasure of life's

"But-but Frank Greville himself displayed with best advantage in a plain he-turned away from the window, pulled wishes that no more trouble should be member the strangeness of her manner one of his packages from the corner of taken in the matter,"she rejoined hurried- and her earnest broken words.

He spoke in rather a raised tone, and, round and round before Sidney's failing cles were morged in his own dismal fore-

of surprise. 'One never can be quite desire was to deceive her companion and sult of his suit.

would not have asked me to meet you look to show her that he knew all-there young barrister had never seen any ore novel arrangement of flowers is to place siderable quantity, into a close place, and here had you not something to communi- was so much pity and compassion on his half so levely. face as it was turned towards her.

"Against whom?" he asked. thought," he added, "that you would said wildly, clasping her hands; "but he "What is the matter?" she asked co. large pink crushed roses, arranged with heap be covered and lined with fresh man with hands armed with sharp steel rather come here than that I should wait is innocent, quite innocent! Have you quettishly. "You do not look very small feather tips and fronds, white, pink, stable dung, to make it heat. no pity?" she added, leaning forward on pleased to see me. There is nothing or blue, the fronds always white, an en- When the heating is sufficiently subsid-"It did not much matter," she said the table and looking at him with entreat- wrong at Easthorpe, is there?" she added ameled fly or dragon-fly on the edge of ed, let the leaves be uncovered and turn- dened, the hogs and hunting leopards or

now. But there is no need for your dis- she said."

I had the honour of my first interview compassion! Oh, sir, if you knew how I and-"

"It seemed to me during that first in- and keen an observer not to guess at its together.

struggled to regain command over her- love, but had given her own in return.

pected her husband. She must hide it towards the door. Then she paused, and

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Meanwhile view with Sidney had made upon him for not being as wax to her touch. faded as soon as he had left her. He was young dream, and in his anxiery as to Mr. Daunt's reception of his suit, to re-

And even if, to suppose an impossibility, "How can you tell that, madam?" he her father were willing to give his consent, to allow his daughter to marry a Mr. Hopgood bowed low, desisting im- words dying away on her white lips as to accept such a sacrifice? Would it not alter in her new life?

carpet and hard mahogany chairs, whirled of mind. All Sidney's cheerful prophe-

"Mr. Hopgood," she said faintly, "I him; he was in the library; and Lloyd have undertaken a task which is beyond was preparing to join him there, feeling Glancing at her furtively as he toyed my strength. I thought I should like to that he ought not to see Dolly until he with the straps fastening the goods that prove the innocence of an old friend; but had received her father's verdict, when a he professed to wish to sell, the change I find the task too hard, even with your slender little figure clad in black velvet, the broad square linen collar edged with | the use of artificial flowers to the evening, out, or they may be drawn out by hand. "Am I to understand that you wish me embroidery round the throat adding con- to ball and party dressing, occasions The boat is lowered still further and ev-Lloyd Milner. Even her swift walk to discontinue the inquiry, madam?" he siderably to the picturesque quaintness when whatever is worn is subject to the entually takes the water. If the wave of its appearance, came lightly and swiftly influences of artificial heat and light, and lifts either end without taking the strain "If you please," she answered, is a voice down the wide oaken staircase. At sight such air as exerts an instantly depressing off of the opposite tackle the blocks will of it all Lloyd Milner's resolves and fore. effect upon natural flowers. A beautiful not be disengaged because the weight of "And to make no use of the information | bodings melted into thin air; and he lace overdress upon white satin was the boat keeps a strain on the f re and "Yes"—low and faintly spoken still. a love-light in his gray eyes and a bright recent entertainment with sprays of white at both ends simultaneously the block his back, every limb shivering with pain; "And you expect me to comply with smile which were certainly not in accord- lilac. A black tulle dress over black satme?" she asked, in a low measured tone, your wish, and let an innocent man bear ance with the dismal view he had been in was panelled with white lilacs, in a line though the wave is standing her almost ble fury; the unwieldly rhinoceros with refusing by a gesture the chair that he the stain of a crime of which he is inno- taking of his love-affair, since he had upon one side of the skirt. Large the on end. turned his horse's head towards Lambs. roses in their leaves are exquisitely his as she stood by the table, resting her | Sidney looked up suddenly, unable at | wold. Nothing lovelier than little Dolly, | mounted for use upon pale yellow tulle little gloved hand upon it. "That is a the moment to conceal her intense terror with her shy smiles and shyer blushes, and satin, the roses sometimes showing superfluous question, after all, since you and dread; and she needed no second could have been imagined—certainly the artificial flies in blue and pearl enamel. A be collected, let them be brought in a con-

"You are mistaken in your suspicions! said to the servant, who bowed and dis- the skirt, or in single flowers, with leaves, drainings from the dung heap, with suds ment of cruelty. Horse no longer fights pectantly into her lover's admiring but The latest style of ornament for the hair stable and cow house, where this latter reality excites and then evades the en-

I was poor-

ing and looking at him with wild startled "You have forgotten that you said you She must have been Tuckered out.

"Mrs. Daunt," he said gravely, "when eyes. "You-Oh, Heaven bless your loved me, and that I-I love you,

backwards as if about to fall; but she re- Ah, it is horrible," she broke out-"hor- should not be so fearful of your father's tains hunting. rible to think of all the evil she wrought reception of my suit. As it is, I am ---"

of spirits."

ed into a sudden tender smile, which A few weeks ago a plump young wo- again -clue to her whereabouts; and in my opin- replaced by a grave but kindly look of in- and climbs, had her photograph taken in again, I suppose?" interrupted the reportstrangest features in the case. Neither of to the table together. The next moment | them to relatives in Illinois. The por- Oh no; she was brimming over with the two persons whom I suspected," he Dolly's white arms were round his neck trait exhibited a girl of 18, with a jaunty happiness, though for a day or two she His voice was very quiet, very calm, added, turning his eyes from her eager and her sweet lips close to his ear, and turban, her long hair done up tightly in a was afraid to leave the house. But she made her father know that the little bright as dollars. Her dress was tight- "When I was about eight years old,"

said, and only ladies of fortune and fash- and let her die before that came to pass! smi'ing—"nothing. The chepue you sent a very high opinion of his son's judgment; ion would be likely to purchase from him; Her only hope now was to show the has more than repaid me, Mrs. Daunt. so his consent was warmly and cordially that she is seen on the streets almost but I never once thought of that button given, and Lloyd's forebodings were for daily in just such attire, and that nothing until you removed it."

"And now suppose you go and tell mamma, Dolly," said her father gravely, with a little gleam of mischief in his grave eyes nevertheless. Dolly's bright face fell.

"Oh, papa!" she exclaimed, so ruefully that Mr. Daunt could not repress a smile. "Well, I will go," he said, with a slight shrug of the shoulders. "Perhaps you can persuade Lloyd to stay a few days he was leaving the room. "I shall be very glad if he can manage to do so."

But all Dolly's pretty pleadings and ontreaties were of no avail; sorely against alner, his heart- remain at Lambswold. Dolly pouted, usually as we ated an organ as a looked vexed, pleaded and coaxed in vain. come that a failure to hit a mark is con- inquiry: "Moore, don't you find eating barrister's need throbbing fast with He must go, he said; and, although his sidered almost out of the question. On beefsteak makes you ferecious?" The nations of color. They are made up as suffix as fiancee was very much inclined to rebel at her hunting tours she uses a 22-calibre were an elegance and a richness in her lis proved"—Sidney hated herself for the love and hope, was travelling as swiftly as fiancee was very much inclined to rebel at her hunting tours she uses a 22-calibre were an elegance and a richness in her lis proved"—Sidney hated herself for the Stephen's gray mare could carry him over this, perhaps the first serious opposition most all dresses are now made with the could not fail to strike them, and, as she even more in her desperate hopeless wish the rost from Easthorpe to Lambswold. to her wishes she had ever encountered, full fronts and the style is so "run into | walked on quickly, there was a refinement, to show this man that he was mistaken, the painful impression which his inter- she loved and respected him all the more

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Flower Ornamentation.

It is several years now since flowers have been used extensively for dress ornamentation, and it is still a problem whether they will ever find the old-time promptly, but faltered and paused, the him and he loved her, would it be wise have operated to put artificial flowers in supply the demand for an apparatus latin and he loved her, would it be wise "A lady for you, sir;" and Sidney Daunt "Because I have seen-," she began poor man for the reason that she loved prestige fully restored. Several causes bring with it a punishment in Dolly's dis- are artificial, and the modern rage for the lease it from the tackles automatically "It will hardly be safe for Mr. Frank content at her narrower surroundings? natural, and the preference felt for rib- with perfect safety to the crew. A vertias the door closed upon the chambermaid, Greville to remain any time in this neigh. Would it not be terrible to him to see her bon ornamentation in conjunction with cal hook is secured at the stem and anshe came forward slowly to the table and bourhood," he said gravely, "whatever unhappy and ill at ease and dissatisfied lace on account of its greater durability; other at the stern, the points of the two disguises he has assumed, or may assume, in her humbler home, to see her beauty and third, the beauty and availability of being inbeard. When the rings in the "You wished to see me, Mr. Hopgood?" until, of course, the guilt of another is fade and her sweet bright disposition the new ornaments in delicate enamel and bottom of the tackle block are put in the Thinking thus, he reached Lambswold with groups of small feathers, whose stick into the shanks of the hooks. A some exquisite specimens of old lace here hangings of crimson damask, its worn in a very despondent and depressed state effect upon corsage or drapery was found strong line runs from a small hook on the these causes, natural flowers have been the ring of the storn tackle, and this line walking softly across the room, he noise- eyes, and the detective's voice sounded bodings as he entered the stately hall used of late years to an extent hardly is kept taut by means of two eyes and a lessly returned to his place by the table. strangely muffled and distant in her ears; where every evidence of wealth served possible to estimate, but which has quad- lanyard over the centre thwart, and thus, "It is always best to be on the safe side," but she did not faint; her nerves seemed only to embitter his reflections and to rupled the receipts of the florist, and when the boat swings at the davits, the he said quietly, noticing Sidney's glance strung to their highest tension. Her one make him feel more hopeless as to the re-Mr. Daunt was at home, a servant told evidences, however, of revival in the ar- In case of need the boat's crew climb tificial florist's art; more skill and enter- into the boat, steadying themselves by prise are shown in following the varying the fore and aft line. As the boat is fancies of the day, in regard to the kind lowered a strain is brought on small lines of flowers used and their mounting, and running from the pins in the hooks to sense and taste are shown in confining the davit guys, and the pins are drawn

went forward eagerly to meet Dolly with | caught and draped most gracefully at a | aft line, but the moment the boat is lifted | horns, till the loser, fairly struck, falls on

tria belt, a cordot for the skirt, and a the substratum, which would receive any air five or six times. The result of this looked at him suddenly with great quest- now; therefore I have no more to do with. They were standing by the great hall bouquet for the corsage. Yellow cress of the valuable liquid that would other-

Miss Tucker, a Texas girl, followed

Western Girls. A young girl, pretty and modest, with lie. with you, the clearing up of the mystery bave sufferred since that horrible suspicion "I shall never forget that," he answer- a rifle on her shoulder is not a strange which surrounds the murder of Mr. Rut- came into my mind, if you knew what ed softly-"never! If I live to be an sight in these parts, writes a correspondent, At one of the windows of the first floor ledge was a matter very near your heart. this past night has been, you would know old man, I shall always remember those from California to the New York Sun. of the Excelsior Hotel a man stood look- It may be that since that time circumstan- in some degree what my gratitude is! I words until my dying day, and they will Many young women in the far west are ing out upon the scene before him-not a ces have arisen which have altered your have been wretched-at least, I thought always give me the same great pleasure, very proficient in the use of firearms, and very interesting one at any time, but now wishes. Pray sit down,"he added hastily, I was wretched-many times, but I never the same intense happiness! Dolly, if no one thinks it strange to see them thus drearier than usual, owing to the slush seeing that for a moment she swayed knew what real misery was until then. my love for you were less than it is, I equiped on the highway or in the moun-

In nothing is the western freedom from one of the quieter quarters of the busy "No, no," she said hurriedly, "I am not just to gratify a whim or a foolish ambi- "Very foolish," Dolly put in gravely conventionalism more striking than in little town, a square where a miscellan- ill; but I do not quite understand," she tion, which, having gratified, she found and reprovingly. "Come into the library the latitude given young women in their "O doctor and you will see that paps is not amusements. The typical far western ful noise?" girl would doubtless shock her more subshoes, cro:kery, and various other neces- hardly force her white lips to frame the to her charge, the unhappiness, the "Mrs. Daunt gave me a note for him," dued sisters of the east in many things by, but I instantly saw what the trouble anguish. Mr. Hopgood',-speaking with | Lloyd said, as they crossed the hall to | which here are considered within the | way. Her hearing had become normal who on fine days mustered pretty strong- "Are you sure you do not understand a forced calmness almost as painful to wit. gether; "and, Dolly, I think it will be bounds of propriety. She hunts, fishes, when I removed that button, and she was me, Mrs. Daunt?" he asked, seeing, not- ness as her passionate pain-"in your in. | well if you could go and see her to-day. | camps out, rides, and tramps, with all the | frightened and bewildered at the jumble of To-day however the market was dull; withstanding all her efforts, the agony of quiries you found no clue to her where- She seems very much depressed and out relish shown by the sterner sex, and in confusing sounds. not a few of these accomplishments is she | The ticking of the clock, chirping of buyers few and far between: therefore as he had rarely pitied any one in his There was an intense repressed eager- "I will go this afternoon," Dolly an- the equal of any of the men. Visitors the canary, or dripping of water distressness under her calmness, which the swered, as she opened the library door; from the east unfamiliar with pastimes of ed her, and the rustle of her own silk detective perceived; and he was too acute and they entered the stately old room this kind have often been seriously em- dress made her start with fear. barrassed on finding that their charming I sent one of the assistants home with standing at the hotel window did not terview," he went on quietly, not looking cause. He thought what a strange being Mr. Daunt was sitting at a writing companions of the parlor or the lawn her in a carriage, and he said that the heed the dulness. It was the habit of athernow, but speaking with his eyes fixed a woman was, since she could more easily table covered with letters and papers of could load and shoot a gun as well as a clatter in the streets so distracted her that those eyes to note everything with quick upon the table, "that you wished to obtain forgive a man she loved for having mur- various kinds. He looked up as Dolly rifleman, mount and ride like a trooper, he was compelled to hold her in her seat.

> tops of her high-buttoned boots by seve- to amuse myself by pulling at the brass ral inches. It was as pretty a picture of buttons on my coat. health, vivacity, and beauty as one would know what the occasion was which demanded the young lady to appear in that at the time, and soon afterward forgot it. strange costume. Probably they will be At ten years of age I began to grow deaf, more horrified than ever when they learn and have been getting worse ever since,

The girl over whom this section of the state is raving just now is Miss Lillian Smith, an expert with the rifle, who threatens to carry off the honors in marksprecision of an experienced marksman. One of her feats with the rifle which has attracted most attention is the breaking of a glass ball traveling three thousand feet per minute. She shoots straight forhand mirror to sight with.

LOWERING A BOAT AT SEA.

Inventive Genius Makes a Tackie that insures tafety for the Crow.

To Prepare Vegetable Mold Quickly

As early as the leaves of the trees can "I will take Mr. Milner to papa," she of satin or lace upon the lower front of bed. Let this be well saturated with the however, no longer contain any great eleand corsage consists of one or more very article can be procured. Let this bed or raged elephant; man no longer wounds

Queer Things in Ears.

A boy not yet twelve years old is almost a weekly visitor at the New York eye and ear infirmary. "Well," said the aurist, as he saw him come in as usual one afternoon "what have you got in there this time?" "Nawthin' but a bean," he drawled. The boy had fellen into the bad habit of putting such things into his ears as shoe buttons, pieces of slate pencils and wads of paper. The aurist recently met with a remarkable illustration of this pernicious practice, which he related to a reporter of the New York

A young woman of twenty-three came to me so deaf that I could hardly make her hear by shouting through a trumpet. After removing a great quantity of wax from her ear I found something metal-

"What's this?" I said. "Have you been putting something in your ear?"

"Oh dear, no," she said. "I am not so foolish as that." Imagine her surprise when I pulled out

a smooth, round brass button, with quite a large shank to it. "This seems to have been in there a good many years," I said. To my surprise the young woman crouched in the corner in undisguised terror. "O doctor?" she said: "what is that aw-

It was nothing but a waggen rumbling

"One of them came off one Sunday, and care to see, but the relatives in the east I occupied myself for a time with putting were profoundly shocked, and, in ac. it in my ear and shaking it out again. knowledging the receipt of the portrait Suddenly I felt it sink away in there, and

"I was afraid to tell my grandmother

Freaks of Great Men.

In Moore's "Life of Lord Byron" there manship if she ever consents to appear in is a curious instance of the eccentricity in a contest of skill. She is only 13 years diet which now and then took the place of age, but she appears much older. She of other vagaries with that remarkable has a strong frame, abundant dark brown genius. When dining with Samuel Roghair, and big brown eyes. Tanned by ers, Moore writes : "Neither meat, fish, continued exposure to sun and wind, she nor wins would Lord Byron touch, and of is the picture of health and of typical far biscuits and soda water, which he asked western beauty. When only 9 years of for, there had been, unluckily, no preas a lady came into the square from a on his ear; "but since I saw you my inunwonted dimness in the keen dark eyes with us here," he added, turning back as which had revely with us here, has faded. I as they watched her go which had revely with us here, "he added, turning back as which had revely with us here," he added, turning back as which had revely with us here, "he added, turning back as which had revely with us here," he added, turning back as which had revely with us here, "he added, turning back as which had revely with us here," he added, turning back as which had revely with us here, "he added, turning back as which had revely with us here," he added, turning back as which had revely with us here, "he added, turning back as which had revely with us here," he added, turning back as which had revely with us here, "he added, turning back as which had revely with us here," he added, turning back as which had revely with us here, "he added, turning back as which had revely with us here," he added, turning back as which had revely with us here, "he added, turning back as which had revely with us here," he added, turning back as which had revely with us here, "he added, turning back as which had revely with us here," he added, turning back as which had revely with us here, "he added, turning back as which had revely with us here," he added, turning back as which had revely with us here, "he added, turning back as which had revely with us here," he added to the revely with us here, "he added, turning back as which had revely with us here," he added to the revely with us here, "he added, turning back as which had revely with us here." which her parents readily gratified. She equally well pleased with potatoes and often went off into the wilds of Mono vinegar; and of these meagre materials county on hunting expeditions, and fre- centrived to make rather a hearty meal. quently secured game which she was On another occasion, when Moore sat op obliged to procure assistance to bring in. posite the poet at dinner, engaged, as he his will, Lloyd's professional engagements Of late she has amused herself at odd himself confesses, "rather earnestly over obliged him to be firm in his refusal to times with shooting at glass balls and a beefsteak," Byron after watching him targets, and so unerring has her aim be- for some minutes, said, in a tone of grave come that a failure to hit a mark is con- inquiry : "Moore, don't you find eating rifle, which she handles with the case and miousness in diet is to be found in that morbid dread of corpulence which he is known to have possessed; yet had he been versed in the rules which Mr. Banting subsequently laid down and successfully practiced for persons in like condiward and also over her shoulder, using a tion he would have shunned potatoes, even with the concomitant of vinegar, like the plague. The fact is that any article of food of a starchy or saccharine nature tends to produce fat, while such things as toast, lean meat, fruit, and A recent English invention seems to green vegetables are all inimical to the which will lower a boat at sea and reforming." It would be impossible to supplicity of a diet consisting wholly of "magnum bonums" or "champions," Lord Byron's liking for potatoes and vinegar, however, recalls the affection of Curius, the aucient Roman general, for a dinner of turnips roas ed in the ashes of his own fire, and served up on a wooden platter. Great men have often been peculiar in their dietetic fancies. Pythagoras, for example, not only abstained from the flesh of animals, but considered even a dish of beans too stimulating for his philosophical acolytes. If the potato had been known in Greece in his day the problem of affording at once a wholesome, nourishing, and not too exciting or too expensive form of nutriment would have been far easier of solution .- [Lon-

The Games of Baroda.

Twenty couples of wrestlers open the games, fighting rams rush on each others gishly into a contest with his brother. and his wicked little red eyes belie his character; when one elephant has turned his back, his vast opponent buts ponderously into his side and has to be frightened off with rockets. The games. the wane. Cock-fighting has been abanare most expert, and burglanes are fre- somewhat wearily. "I perferred coming ing eyes. "He is innocent; and yet if he eagerly, her voice changing in quick the rose. These are lovely for the opera, ed over, to mix the dry and well together chitals are fewer and less well-trained They are not suitable for simple have it of the same description, repeating less well-stocked, wild pigs are more sel-"Mrs. Daunt"—he interupted quick- in some embarrassment. "I saw her this dresses. Natural daisies are discarded the process till all be reduced to fine dom met with, the breeds of dogs and ly, raising his hand impressively to im- morning, and she said she was not ill; from wear upon the bodice, because they mould. This will be ready for use in two pigeons are degenerating, and the wrestas tollows: Having ob a ned an entry, he asked abrustly, looking at her keenly. Dity. I tell you that in all my experience Dolly, she sent you her love and spoke so charmingly as artificial flower sets, with leaves, and to prevent any waste of the by princely rewards.—[Gazette of the Bom-

Plantation Philosophy.

De healthiest lookin' men is sometimes Leaves of slow decomposition should be 'de soones' ter die. De bigges' tree is de those of the cherry and flowering almond avoided, as those of the oak, etc., which, one what am appte' ter be holler. It ain't soft kinds are better suited for the pur- Er 'oman try ter make her heart show on pose. This compost should be kept dry, her face; de man tries ter make his mine in an airy place, and ridged up, so that show on his countenance. De trouble is