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Pink Parties in Paris.

a muslin balls have been found in-They can only interest mammas and match-makers. A young and aught up French demoiselle is not the with whom to while away an hour ir in a ball-room. She is only out arried, and in a business-like way, lamb is taken to a fair or market to As she can have no voice in the mial negotiations, of which she may object, it would be worse than usea cavalier to attempt to impress her When not dancing she sits still to look vacant. The rose ball is thing. A "rose" in the ball-room the day means a very young matron. izing allowable to peer into birth cer-"roses" are classed according to per of years they have been married. ist year of married life there is the (la France.) When eight or nine i matrimonial bliss have been run and boldly imposing, there is the "Paul and the "Reine de Angleterre." the "Gloire de Dijon," a tea rose, rely in its way, but yellowish, and ne not admissable to a pink rose Pink, it is found, is not becoming Lidies, therefore of a "certain mexcluded from rose balls. Fetes of ti are too often given by charming rico look best in a roseate hue. Inare generally limited, and those a with them are selected because al look frightful in the pink livery deriquer. A sallow face will be at indisadvantage; so will be a pensive mout spoiling. There are insignifiindes who are utterly effaced in the mot a pink party.

Women as Bank Experts.

shington letter says :- "In many so the treasury service women have the proficiency of experts. This is ir true as to the office of treasurer of tal States, where the most expert, miaconrate counters of mutilated curnd detection of counterfeit money are A woman detected the first \$100 the very dangerous issue. When men to explain why she thought it unterfeit, her answer was, "I knew It took a day or two for the engravmake a detailed explanathat the bank officials could underthe reason. However, it was discovat these same cashiers and bank ofaireceived a good many of the bifls the woman had detected they were ten. Gen. Spinner, when treasurer faited States, once said, "A man will ranote systematically, and will adwally from the imperfect engraving, rignette, or indistinct signature scounterfeit, and he will be wrong out of ten. A woman picks up a this at it in an apparently careless and says, 'That is counterfeit.' the division chief will ask, and she ery sure to answer, 'Because it is;' sight eleven cases out of twelve.' wrong to say these discoveries rault of chance. They come from a said the Doctor Meeption, fine eyesight, delicate ad long acquaintance with the work. In one of the bureaus to-day a worandest bath I et aledivision chief says that her daily work in the counting of stamps is laree times that of a man who has ened to the same duty, and who sits ing devoured with room, yet the man gets twice

Fun for the Ladies.

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of extreme cruelty, because her was continually stealing her face shine up his big brass watch

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who yawned.—"What!" said beau, "you haven't noticed what dempish girl she is? It's positive-I never called on her that she

o to sleep in half an hour." Were split in Tennessee the other women who are obliged to split the morning are thinking serimoving to Tennessee, where the are more considerate than thought-

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asked about her ability she naively replied that she had been married three times, and if anyone could explain the word circus she was the person.

"I am subject to light-headed spells," remarked a lady to her gueste recently. Of course each one had a sovereign remedy, but none proposed a certain cure until her little son spoke out, "Why don't you straighten your wig on, ma?"

"What do you think of the mountain gorges, Mr. Spicer," asked Miss Ladybird of her neighbor at the hotel table. "Well," said the other, thoughtfully, as he looked around him, "I think that old anaconda at the head of the table has gorged himself about up to his collar button."

"Why didn't you stand aside and let that woman pass?" asked a policeman of a negro. "'Case she's my wife, sah. She makes me stan' aroun' at home, but when I ketches her on der street I lets her take her chances, sah. Ef yer want ter see a man wid p'liteness bo'n in him, come up ter my house an' see dis ole man hop roun' der yard."

Harper's Bazar is authority for the dictum that a widow should be married in a bonnet. In our opinion this idea is wrong. By the time the widow has selected the style of bonnet in which she wishes to appear at the ceremony the groom will have lost patience and gone elsewhere for a wife. The best thing for a widow to be married in is in a hurry. Unless she has morey. Then she can take her time.

A New York lady who has just moved to this city was called upon by one of her neighbors the other day, who opened the conversation by asking, "How do you like your new house?" "Not at all," was the discontented answer. "I suffer so much from insomnia." "Strange," answered the neighbor, sympathetically "and in a new house, too. You must set a trap." She evidently thought insomnia was New York for

Something to Make Us Pause and Think. Philadelphia has been horrified at the discovery of the skeletons of babies (nobody knows how many babies—the coroner grimly hints at hundreds) in the cellar of an old man over 80 years of age, who, for the greater part of his life has been known as a malpractitioner of the worst repute. The whole case is ghastly and brutal beyond words; we have the doting old man jabbering behind his cell door: his reputed wife and son eager to convict him and to be first with their terrible testimony; and the zeal of reporters and detectives to unearth and expose the women who have been his victims during forty years.

It really matters very little what becomes of Hathaway. His work in the world is done. But the deeper horror which lies below is, that this man was only an agent to meet an already existing and urgent demand. ance or one that grief has touched The Thug is always ready when the Thug is needed. The fact that he was needed by hundreds of young mothers, both single women and wives, to murder their children, is the fact which should give us pause, Public reprobation falls heavily on Hathaway, but nothing is said of these young girls or the men who had driven them in their despair to murder, to save themselves from shame. We hear nothing, either, of the state of society among us; the extravagant habits among the very poor, which make a married mother prefer to see her babe strangled under her eyes rather than undertake

> the expense of raising it. Here is a matter of consideration, not only for clergymen, wives, and mothers, but for men. We are all in the habit of remitting over the trackless plains, vainly endeavoring such moral questions to the attention of the church. It is men of the world that they concern. They have their code of honesty and justice-not a had code, either. How do these skeletons and the story they tell comport with that code?-New York Tri-

Editorial Enterprise One day a year or two ago a Grcenville, S. C., editor heard that a man was to be lynched in a locality about fifteen miles away, and he put a new pencil in his pocket, hired the fastest horse in town and started tor the scene. When he arrived he found a crowd under a tree, and in the circle was the prisoner-a villainous chap, who had committed a heinous offense. The crowd had started to hang him, but several citizens had advanced such arguments in favor of permitting the law to take its course that it had about been decided to take the rascal back to jail. Williams drove up, jumped down, and a minute or two learned that the affair was off. He had driven fifteen miles to report a case of lynching, and his disgust was profound. Mounting a stump, he began:

"Gentleman look at that thar hoss. I've foundered him to get here and see this hanging. It will be \$200 out of my pocket, and the only return will be a three-liner in the News, saying that you concluded not to hang. Gentlemen, has patriotism diel out of this country?"

No! no! no!" yelled the crowd.

"Does it make any particular difference to this man whether he is hung now or three months later?"

"No! no!" "Gentlemen' I believe in lawand order, but I've driven fitteen miles, foundered a hoss, the ball was prob and woman applied for a divorce on and feel a bit broke up. I don't say that I want to see this man hung, and I don't say that lynching is the best plan, but if he should be swung up and I should be asked to sit on the coroner's jury and bring in a verdict of suicide I don't see how I could refuse. Gentlemen, look at that ar' hoss!'

"Swing him up!" yelled twenty men. "Look at that wreck of a once noble hoss and tell-

"Hooray!,' shouted the crowd, and up went the man to be left suspended until dead.

Comparison, more than reality, makes men happy, and can make them wretched .- Felt.

A Persian poet gives the following instructions on this important matter: When thou art married, seek to please thy wife, but listen not to all he says. From a man's side a rib was taken to form the woman, but the flocking to China. American never was there seen a rib quite straight. And wouldst thou straighten it? It breaks, but bends not. Since, then, it is plain that crooked is woman's temper, forgive her faults and blame her not; nor let her anger thee, Mile-aged lady applied to Barnum nor coercion use, as all in vain attempting to

BRIGHT THOUGHTS.

lfanything affects your eye, you hasten to have it removed; but if your mind is disordered you postpone the term of cure for a year .- Horace.

To what atrocities cannot that mind reach which is impelled by selfish avarice.— Virgil.

Many are ambitious of saying grand things-that is, of being grandiloquent. Eloquence is speaking out, a quality tew esteem and fewer aim at. -Hare.

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rush to it, it may soon run itself out of breath. - Fuller.

The lightsome countenance of a friend giveth such an inward decking to the house where it lodgeth, as proudest palaces have cause to envy the gilding .- Sir Phi'ip Sid-

are not so to Him who created them : for they were created by the natural movements of His own great soul. Statues, paintings, churches, poems, are but shadows of Himself. - Longfellow. I always fancy I can hear the wheels

What we call miracles and wonders of art

clicking in a calculator's brain. The power of dealing with numbers is a kind of "detached lever" arrangement, which may be put into a mighty poor watch. -Holmes. Religion gives part of its reward in land,

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To divert at any time a troublesome fancy, run to thy books. They presently fix thee to them, and drive the other out of thy thoughts. They always receive thee with the same kindness. - Thomas Fuller.

A good memory is the best monument. Others are subject to casualty or time, and we know that the pyramids themselves, rotting with age, have forgotten the names of their founders. - Fuller.

There is a thread in our thoughts as there is a pulse in our feelings-he who can hold the one knows how to think, and he who can move the other knows how to

Open rebukes are often magistrates and courts of justice. Private rebukes are for friends, were all the witnesses of the offender's blushes are blind and deaf and dumb.-Feltham.

People may make injuries worse by unreasonable conduct, by giving way to anger and satisfying that for the moment, instead of thinking what will be the effect in the future. -George Eliot.

The Effect of Blizzards on Cattle

I have seen blizzards on the plains that swept through a man who was clad in heavy woolens and fur overgarments as though he was dressed in tarlatan. I have known parties of buffalo hunters, men used to hardship, and whose stomachs were filled with buffalo marrow, and who were wrapped in blankets and robes, to freeze to death in their waggons while endeavoring to escape from the unendurable, icy blasts of an arctic blizzard. Cattle, weak and ill-fed on frost-bitten brass, disappear before these storms. They drift before the wind. As they pass by the air is filled with the sound of their mournful moaning. They wander staggeringly along to find water with which to quench the intense thirst produced by exceeding cold weather. The water holes are frozen. The weaker cattle drop out of the herd. They lie down to die. The snow drifts around them. They are freezing to death, and are still consumed by raging fever. The wolves attack them as they lie on the frozen ground unable to rise, unable to protect themselves. The cry of despair uttered by the wretched animals when they realize that the horrible death of being eaten alive by carnivorous animals is their doom, is an unearthly one. As the peculiar bellow of an animal when it finds the scent of the blood of one of its fellows on the ground excites the herd with the information: "Here one of us has been slain," and renders them unmanageable, so does the death cry of a feeble cow frighten the drifting herd. They disappear down the wind. The wolves close in on the doomed animal. She struggles desperately to arise. In vain. The hungry wolves attack her. They tear her open. They drag her entrails out and devour them before her eyes. She dies, and the wolves pick her bones and then gallop after the herd.

A Word for the English Sparrow.

Farmers in the neighborhood of Reading, Pa., advance the theory that since the onslaught on the English sparrows, which is permitted by recent legislative enactment, there has been a remarkable increase in the damage to crops by the Hessian fly and the wheat worm. The farmers attribute the ravages of these insects in the main to the destruction of the sparrows.

The Little Model Republic.

VALPARAISO, CHILI.—Senor Ricardo Stuver, a leading commision merchant of this city, after having exhausted all other remedies has been completely cured of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, the great painbanisher. He makes this public.

The lottery business is becoming very risky and unprofitable. The last movement is that of the Postmaster-General of the United States forbidding post - office orders to the Louisiana Lottery Company to be cashed.

Lowndes, the Eaglish wheelman, has performed a remarkable feat by driving his three-wheeled velocipede ten miles in thirtytwo minutes and a half. His performances will doubtless cause the tricycle to be regarded with greater favor than heretofore.

At a recent sale at auction of old government medical supplies, at St. Louis, amongst other things one man bought 17,303 pills for thirty-eight cents. A local paper says: "The books and instruments sold had been used before, but the pills were entirely

Twenty Years A Sufferer. R. V. Pierce, M. D. Buffalo, N. Y .: Dear Sir Twenty years ago I was shipwrecked on the Atlantic Ocean, and the cold and exposure caused a large abscess to form on each leg, which kept continually discharging. After spending hundreds of dollars, with no benefit, I tried your "Golden Medical Discovery" and now, in less than three months after taking the first bottle, I am thankful to say I am completely cured, and for the first time in ten years can put my left heel to the ground. I am yours.

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There's been considerable talk lately about "royalty on barbed wire." All we can say is that royalty must feel might uncomfortable.

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SARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION Buitalo, N. Y. The reporters of the Chinese newspaper in New York supplement their salaries by selling the leaves of their notebooks for labels of tea chests.

A Minister's Evidence. The all prevalent malady of civilized life is Dyspepsia. Rev. W. E. Gifford, of Bothwell, was cured of dyspepsia and liver complaint that rendered his life almost a burden. The cure was completed by three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters (36)

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A Voice from the United States. I have suffered for the last 20 years with Dyspepsia and General Debility, and tried many remedies, but with little success until I used Burdock Blood Bitters, when relief

was quick and permanent. (33) A. LOUGH, Alpena, Michigan, U. S.

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