A SPRING LILT BY AVIS GREV. Through the silver mist Of the blossom-spray, Trill the orloides : list To their joyous lay ! "What in all the world, in all the world." 'is half so sweet, so sweet, is half so sweet May?" "June ! June ! June !! The brown bees in the clover; "Sweet! sweet! sweet!" Repeat The rohins, nested over. Scribner for Mag.

Our Paris Letter.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL COURSESPONDENT.]

"Speak the speech, I pray you, as I prononneed it to you," ought to be the request of the deputies to the Journal Officiel, which reports the debates of the legislature. In consequence of the liberty honorable members have of correcting the proofs of their orations, not only is the original text singu-larly altered, but so larded with "hear-hears," and "prolonged applause," that an auditor would be justified in appealing to the gods never were uttered. Often "loud laughter "follows a joke or a hit, that no person perceived, because most likely these were limited to "another place." It is yet possible that two editions of a Hansard will be brought out for the use of French representatives—one, the real, and the other, the expurgated version. But the age is pro-gressive, since M. Clemencean complains the spirit of revision and fraternity has been carried so far that his discourse has been transformed without his knowledge or consent, and, stranger still, the stenographic magician cannot be found. Cardinal Richelieu said : "If people were

too comfortable, it would be impossible to retain them in the paths of duty and obedi-ence. They resemble mules, which become spoiled by repose, rather than by work." We all know that Jeshurun when he waxed fat, kicked. Politically, the French are be-coming very comfortable; the new laws have been promulgated, authorizing the sale of newspapers without the permission of any official. Every Frenchman with a clean legal bill of health can hawk the journals in the street, provided he keeps moving, like the sellers of candy, and does not carpet the the kennel with a bill of contents, or pro-claim false news, even if published by the official newspaper, as was once the case re-specting the fall of Sebastopol. Equally il-legal would be the announcement that Gen-eral Ignatieff was coming to Paris and Lon-don to be treated for ophthalmia, or that the Grand Duke Nicholas and Abdul-Hamid, like "mercy and truth are met together and righteousness and peace have kissed each other." The new state of siege law cuts the wings and claws of all monarchical coalition. ists--if such dodos now exist-by depriving them of the power to suspend all liberties and dragoon universal suffrage to plump against the Republic. And, lastly, the amnesty law sponges out all the political sen-tences secured by the de Broglie regime-some 3,000 against the republican editors,

c. Thus iron-clad by the new laws, the Republic goes to prove it is "king"—in its own castle. The Cabinct is finding its heart of grace to strike down functionaries who allow politics to usurp duties. Thus General de Geslin, a noted Legitimist and commander of the army of Paris, has been superseded in the twinkling of an eye. In addition to a blow below the belt to universal suffrage, he held, in an order of the day, a soldier up to imitation for having given a sabre wound to a muddled citizen, adding his regret that the thrust was not more pro-The army resented this brutal comfound. pliment, and will be all the better from be-ing delivered from a Ducrot of the second order. Happierstill, the Bench has received a much-needed and well-timed lesson. A M. Godelle, a kind of attorney general, that is, an employee of the Republic, set up as candidate fordeputy in the Bonapartist interest. Given the choice to " sell or sail," a radical; sometimes —as variety is charming —he is called a communist. However, bad names break no bones, and curses, like chickens, return home to roost. Diffeen

Sixty waggon loads per day of exhibits ar-rive, are as easily placed in position as the luggage of a traveller in his bed-room in a modern hotel, as many show-cases accompany the goods, the work of fixing up is considerably lessened, and twenty-four hours' work accomplishes miracles. The United States will be richly represented in natural produce, but not, it is whispered, in natural produce, but not, it is whispered, in many of her ingenious contrivances and machinery, which have become next to legendary in old Europe. The Chinese pal-ace in the Trocadero Park experienced ill-luck during the week. Twenty yards of the wooden structure came down with the high wind and the sinking of the embank-math and a med accurate accuration lites ment, and a mad dog made something like a ferocious personal attack on a Celestlal work-

Count d'Osmand has given his annual Bofor the night; the ladies appeared masked or in fancy toilets. The vestiary was superintended by a marquis, as a "commissioner of police," and throughout the vast rooms were several guests as bobbics to make the invited move on—to the supper and concert rooms. On entering, each lady and gentle-man received a special numbered card; these numbers were called during the evening by pairs, and thus united, parties were sentenced to converse together at least live minutes. There were dealers in curiosi-ties; one sold a glue that would keep Siathese brothers together; another, a powder that would detach a coupon from an Otto-man or a Spanish bond. The musicians were disguised as lawyers—the bar leads to everything. There was a rostere, where a mar-ried actress received the maiden's crown, and the orthodox money-but in the shape of various repudiated bonds-Honduras, Pe-

ruvian. &c. ruvian, &c. Mourning is very rigid this season, whe-ther for the late Pope, or in honor of Lent, or because black is fashionable, is uncertain the search of all three. Manu--perhaps the result of all three. Manu-facturers cannot meet the demand for black lacturers cannot meet the demand for black gloves. So many hermit worldlings dye their white kids, which, if not piety, is economy. It is not easy to rigidly keep Lent this year; fresh fish never was so front about a quarter of a yard in breadth. When the kilt-pleated sides of plain silk are set in next the figured part, they are cross-ed by wide panels of spotted silk edged with scarce, but by pounding, cutting, and steep-ing well last year's salt cod, the demands of humble penitents can be satisfied. It is fringe. The back has three flowing breadths ing well last year's salt cod, the domands of humble penitents can be satisfied. It is not difficult for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven, at least during these kingdom of heaven, at least during these forty days—he alone has the means to pur-chase salmon, turbot, and soles; in sheer sides and on the train, also a large satin knot at the throat and on the back hasque, which has seams extending below the waist in Marguerite style. Some have the front of the basque ornamented with despair, the hungry are not proof against beefstcaks or other meats. For this lust of the flesh, they would have been coudemned to death in the time of Charlemagne. In shirred satin pieces that give a blouse effect. Still others have vests and short aprons, or 1126, a butcher at Laon, was ordered to walk the streets trailing a cod-fish, for havelse scarfs of figured grenadine. Very small tichus of the same grenadine, only large enough to cover the shoulders, are importing sold meat during Lent. Only think of the difliculties of the bippophagists in 1729; ed ready made to wear with such dresses Voltaire relates that one Guillon was de-The latest fancy, when color is introduced, is to have the bright Spanish shades of yelcapitated, because, though in profound mis-ery, he found a dead horse in a meadow, cut low peeping out as facings down the straight lapped panels on the skirt, also on the vest off a steak, cooked, and devoured it—and on a Saturday into the bargain. Two atrocious murder trials, whose verand sleeves.

I wo atrocious murder triais, whose ver-dicts may be anticipated. Antoine Raure, is 30 years of age, and belongs to a wealthy family in Marseilles; he has a town and country house. In December last he took the train to Orange, hired a room at an ho-tel, and shot himself. Believing to be dying, he confessed to the Public Prosecutor that he had strangled his mistress, Delahaye, aged 21, daughter of the proprietor where he resided, and whom he seduced in 1874. A child was born of the illicit union. He deserted her, renewed living with her, strangled her with a handkerchief, while she slept—"putting out the light, and then put out the light." The remains he enclosed in a coffin-like box, prepared in advance, and deposited in a partry at his country house, where they were found. He was no-toriously parsimonious, and owing to higgling over the price, he was supplied with a bad revolver that did not work fatally. Raguet, of Commercy, is a gentleman farmer, aged 62, who fell hopelessly in love with the young and pretty wife of his friend and neighbour, Dr. Vincenat. The latter terest. Given the choice to "sell or sail," with the young and precey wile on its international in the precedence of the self or sail, " and neighbour, Dr. Vincenat. The latter that to be get the old man to come no more to that to be get the old man to come no more to that to be get the old man to come no more to the self or observe, every person who does not help to ride rongh-shod over the liberties of the people, to ignore the national verdict, and prefer the united, or discordant, pretenders to the Republic, is a young Frenchman named Stuart, hardly five morths married, objected to his wife bea young Frenchman named Stuart, hardly five months married, objected to his wife be ing enceinte. He boasted his desire to leave to others the care of adding to the populaNew York Fashions PARISIAN DRESSES

New importations of dresses from Paris il-lustrate further the novelties announced The last week. To combine with plain gros grain the Worth uses the spotted silks and those with stripes already described. The spotted silks are all of one shade, with small oblong figures brocaded in them ; these are new for black silk costumes, for evening silks of pale tints, and for wedding dresses. It is not probable that they will be generally worn, as they are not sufficiently striking, but they will please fastidious tastes, and will rival the striped silks introduced in the fall.

These have stripes of satin an inch wide al-ternating with heavily repped silk stripes of the same width, and may be all of one col-or, but are often in contrasts, as mastic street wrap modistes have imported black net kerchiefs or fichus, with their edges embroidered and finished with "fly fringe tied tassels of gay colors, such as pale blue count d'Osmand nas given his and da de locak hemian ball, which was an agreeable break in the Lenten exactions, for some saints as with red and green, or else beige with crim-son. Paris muslin and the tinted blue or well as many sinners. Every gentleman had to appear disguised or wearing the Ve-netian mantle—the hired costume cost 100fr. pink silk-muslin neckerchiefs are wrought to show rose-buds of natural colors. Long grounds, as pearl gray, with tiny buds of blue and green, or else quaintly colored are shown again in Spanish lace, and will be stripes, separate small vines, or clusters of tied low on the breast or crossed like a flowers. There are also very soft silks with fichu. Pale blue foulard fichus, large stripes, separate small vines, or clusters of the low on the breast or crossed like a flowers. There are also very soft silks with open lace-like stripes separated by threads of contrasting hues in Pompadour colors. and insertions of white Spanish bloade or All these materials are used merely for of the new lace that is embroidered on grenaparts of dresses-never for an entire cosdine,

tume.

A NEW PRINCESSE CHEMISE.

shirred. When torchon lace is on such

FOR THE NECK.

WORTH'S BLACK SILK DRESSES. Modistes are bringing from Paris princess Black silk dresses for the house are sent chemises to which are attached all the skirts needed with trained dresses. The foundaout by Worth with basques and demi-trained flowing skirts, with parts made of the new spotted silk, and by way of brightening up the dress, the gay wide brocaded belts which he adds to the plainest toilette. tion of this structure is the princesse chemise, combining a chemise, corset cover, and short petticoat. In some instances this is fastened behind instead of before. Below Blouse fronts gathered across are put in many of these black basques, while others are merely round waists—that is, cut off at the waist, far down on the plain smooth hips of the garment, two other petticoats, one demi-long and the other trained, are attach, the waist line—linished by a wide belt, and cut square in the neck. The back is a square basque simply piped, and the belt begins in the seams under the arms. The ed by lacing as with a corset lace. These skirts are claborately trimmed with flounces, square basque simply piped, and the bet begins in the seams under the arms. The spotted silk appears in a bias collar that descends low on the breast around the square opening, and forms the lower half of the tightly fitted coat sleeves. (In the skirth square opening, and forms the lower half of the tightly fitted coat sleeves. On the skirt the figured silk extends straight down the

silver filigree or gilt.

VARIETIES.

White talle veils dotted with chenille or with pearls are the novelty for summer. They are in mask shape, with a hem or else pearl fringe on the edges. For the coiffure are real butterflies with all

SEE THEM COME!

Sturdy Well-to-do Pilgrims Coming by the Train Load to Improve the Broad Acres.

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Early yesterday morning a long train of comfortable coaches arrived in St Paul by the West Wisconsin Railroad, bearing to the Belted habit basques are the waists most in favor with Parsian dress-makers for dresses of various kinds—silks, white mus-of men, women and children as ever decided lins, and also woollen costumes. Many are cut off at the waist line in front, and the to improve their lot by leaving the workedout settlements of the East, and seeking the belt is very wide, measuring from three to four inches at the sides, where it is sewed in. If made of folds of silk, the belt tapers may have the mich, happy and prosperous.

would soon, with very little encouragement, make them rich, happy and prosperous. This monster train which steamed in at the grey of dawn consisted of nine passenger narrower toward the middle, where a mo-ther-of-pearl buckle, or one of gold or silther-of-pearl buckle, or one of gold or sil-ver, fastens it, or else it is fastened a little coaches, two baggage, three freight and two toward the left side by buttons or by a long-looped bow of ribbon. The greater novel-bon fastened by a buckle. The back of the basque is without trimming in most in-stances, but sometimes a V of another fa-cinens of mankind; and the women and children, were avidential content fa-cinens of mankind; and the women and children wore avidential content fa-cinens of mankind; and the women and children wore avidential content fa-cinens of mankind; and the women and children wore avidential content fa-cinens of mankind; and the women and children wore avidential content fa-cinens of mankind; and the women and children wore avidential content fa-cinens of mankind; and the women and children wore avidential content fa-cinens of mankind; and the women and children wore avidential content fastances, but sometimes a V of another fa-bric is introduced, and this V terminates in a point at the waist, instead of extending to the end of the basque. The newest ec-centricity is to invert this V, and have it spread like a fan in pleats below the waist, naking the back look very broad. Satin under their strong hands would be made to SMILE WITH PLENTY. pipings on the edge and two ornamental pi-pings on the edge and two ornamental but-

pipings on the edge and two ornamental pi-pings on the edge and two ornamental but. The coaches they occupied, which were sup-tons complete the plain back. We have al-ready described the vests, Pompadour squares, and blouse effects that are seen on cupants had, as they said, had a truly easy of vestors they be the true of the

and pleasant trip. The train left Toronto under the charge of Mr. R. W. Prittie, free grant agent of Manitoba. It may be re-marked here that Mr. Archibald Young, of White muslin dresses sent out by Worth ly restore this beautiful fabric to the favor names break no bones, and curses, inkerest of bounds on events of the popular in The wanderers enjoyed their recess in St. Paul, and enjoyed themselves greatly in strolling about the city purchasing goods, and were surprised to find that they could provide themselves as well as they could at the East. At 1 o'clock the train of fifteen cars bearing the determined and industrious settlers, their baggage, household goods, farming utensils, and horses, started out and steam-ed away over the Northern Pacific Railroad for the Little Saskatchewan, where they will take up about three hundred and twenty acres to a man, and become valuable ac-quisitions to the growing communities that depend upon St. Paul for so many supplies. These enigrants, all of whom are in good circumstances, are mostly from the Province of Ontario, although there are many from Michigan and new York. Mr. Prittie will bring four more parties through this year, and the more he brings like them that passed through St. Paul yesterday the better. St. Paul Paper.

Personal.

sacques, it is as fine and light as Valenci-ennes. Pea-shaped pearl buttons are on GORTCHAROFF is in his S2nd year-beat-ing Lord Palmerston, who died in harness at these sacques. For the sea-side, where woollen dresses

ANDRE GAUTHIER is just now the rage of are required in the morning, there are demi-trained skirts of white fleecy camel's-hair, amusement-seeking people in Paris, who flock to see him paint a landscape in five trimmed with knife-pleatings of pink silk or trimmed with knile-pleatings of pink slik or of blue edged with torchon lace, and a sacque either pleated or plain of the camel's-hair, with a vest of pink or blue slik held in hori-zontal pleatings. Pale-tinted foulard sacques for morning have shirred muslin collars and cuffs. minutes, a portrait in six, and two different pictures simultaneously, one with each hand

SAN DOMINGO possesses two rival Presidents, Gen. Gonzales having formed a Gov-ernment in Santiago while Gen Guillermo has proclaimed himself at the capital. Both

pretenders seem inclined to abide by the re-sult of a *plebiscite*. DUMAS the younger honors the memory of his father are of where dumme here you To wear around the neck outside the

his father, one of whose dramas he has re-constructed. He says: "To know the au-thor of the piece is not easy. The public shall decide. If it succeeds, it is my father's ; Half Year if it fails, it is mine.'

A COLLECTION of the letters of Charles Dickens is to be made and edited by Miss Hogarth, sister-in-law of Mr. Dickens, as-sisted by Mr. D's eldest daughter. Mr. J. T. Fields asks that Americans possessing any letters from Dickens likely to be of public interest will send them to Miss Ho-garth, who will copy and carefully return

HENRY GOODRICH is a music teacher. The Toronto Steam Laundry, Toronto, is now pre-pared to execute all country orders for laundry work on the shortest notice. Goods can be sent from this town any time up to Wednesday, and have them re-turned the same week. Merchants and storekeepers will find it makes a sent difference in the sale of their groups to have has travelled from place to place until he has taught music in every State in the Union. It is said that he has married seven of his pupils, and most of the States are yet to be heard from. In Clarksburg, Va., he Merchants and storekcepers will find it makes a great difference in the sale of their goods to have them properly dressed. Goods a little shabby by be-ing in the store can be dressed equal to new and bring a better price. We pay all expressed larges (one way) on goods sent us. Heads of families will find that by sending their washing to Toronto they can get them done cheaper and better than at home. We return goods same week as we get them. Ad-dress for particulars, G. P. Sharpe, Toronto Steam Laundry, Toronto. outdid his former matrimonial exploits by marrying two girls in the same village. He is now in jail. LADY FLORENCE DIXIE is a belle of Lon-

don society. At the Queen's recent Draw-ing-room she appeared in a costume so very irregular that her Majesty glared upon her, and remarked, in a stage *aside*, "Who is that woman ?" So they talk about Lady Flor-ence, and she won't go there any more at present. These

The spring issue is now ready, and will be present. mailed to subscribers at once. Those that have not yet subscribed can do so by send-ing *thirty-five cents*, and will receive the jour-A VERY large land-holder was the Earl of Leitrim, who was shot a few days since by some of his exasperated tenants. He ownsome of his exasperated tenants. He own-ed 56,184 acres in Donegal, 18,203 in Gal-way, 53 in Kildare, and 21,179 in Leitrim, making in all 95,619 acres. Of the two Irish dukes, Fitzgerald, Duke of Leinster, owns 70,462 acres in Kildare, and 1,119 in Meath, and Hamilton, Duke of Abercorn, 51,860 in Donegal and 15,919 in Tyrone. nal one year and choice of pattern from Do-mestic Catalogue to the value of twenty-five cents, so any one requiring information in reference to fashion should not be without it. The spring catalogue of domestic fashion are ready and will be mailed to any address on receipt of stamp. H. W. HUTTON & Co., Yonge St., Toronto. their varied tints preserved, and mounted on

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for meals, for labor, without making any ar-bitary division of it—a convenient habit in the kind of life which must be led in a great metropolis by one who, with great talents, wishes to be at once a learned man and a man of the world. M. De Hun-boldt, therefore, sleeps only when he is weary and has leisure, and if he wakes at midnight, he rises and begins his work as he would in the morning. He eats when he is hungry, and if he is invited to dine at six o'clock, this does not prevent him from going to a restaurant at five, because he considers a great dinner only as a party of pleasure or amusement. But all the rest of the time, when he is not in society, he ronto. W. Morrison, Sec. Masonic and Oldfellows Lolges who are about furnishing will do well to get estimates from the Oshawa Cabinet Comp uny, No. 97 Yonzest. Special designs cau be obtained from them, and their prices are very reasonable. The elecant and costly furni-niture of the Masonic Gra dl Lolge Rooms in Hamil-ton is from their factory at Oshawa Church and Senool fur iture also receive particular attention, a complete assor ment of this class of furniture hav-ing been recently a ideal to their stock.

and never, I believe, refusing these, because, and never, I beneve, returning these, because, as he well explained to me, when he can foresee an interruption, he prepares himself for it, and it ceases to be such. All this is, to be sure, very fine; but then such a white mushin dresses sent dut by if or in re so unique and pretty that they will sure-it has lost for the past few seasons. The that lost for the past few seasons. The

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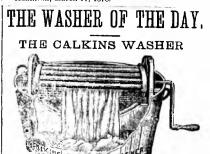
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the invalidated will not re-appear on the hustings, despite their former "overwhelm-The abstention proves, eiing majority." The abstention proves, ei-ther frauds in October last, or a conversion -equal to those in the Apostolic age in numbers-to the Republic.

Those who are not for us are against us. Thus think the Russians, because the French journals advise them to bow to the wishes of Europe, as embodied in the policy of England. The Czar is reminded in the planest terms, that the Salisbury circular has reduced the San Stefano treaty to dust; that in a contest even with England alone, he would in the end be exhausted, ruined, and compelled to do then, what he onght to do now-submit to Europe. A ought to do now--submit to Europe. A caricature just brought out represents an English infantry soldier amusing himself in laughingly launching little boats down the Bosphorus, while the Russian Bear is helplessly looking on, licking the air with his tongue. A feeling is setting in in favor of Roumania being turned to account, as a barrier against the Slav invasion ; it is urged that after all there may be some truth in her motto-Romoun no pere. She could thus prove a thorn in the Beati possidentes, which is rapidly changing to *Miseri possi-*dentes. The efforts of the French press are directed to urging Austria to take her stand, nobly and boldly, beside England, in the defence of Europe and civilization, so as to reduce the San Stefano treaty to the posi-tion in the fable of the man between two mistresses, one of whom tore away all his white, and the other all his black, hairs. Austria is requested to beware of the day, when the Slav elements of her empire would he attracted by a Bulgaria administered by Russia. There is the legend of a ship attracted towards a magnetic mountain; nails, bolts, and bars flow to the load-stone, the timbers were shivered and drifted

asunder as wreck. It requires no small courage after the termination of one great war, and on the threshold of a still greater one, to lift a voice for peace. Yet the French Peace Fresiety has not hesitated to hold its annual

reunion, nor an influential audience to at-tend. The commonplaces as to the super-

iority of reason over force, were judiciously limited; the worst is, force will not reason; hence why fire, iron and blood become civilising agents—employed from the Crea-tion, and promising to be necessary to the Millennium. As music and poetry elevate the soul to serve regions, where admira-tion and love expel—during the performance at least—hate and egotism, the society happily secured the services of eminent artistes, many being members, to execute very beautiful music, and recite very suit-able poesy. The president wound up a capital address by the pertinent truth—"No master in the East, in order that the right

The total length of alleys and avenues in the Exhibition and grounds, is estimated at six miles. At the present moment, the industry of thousands in the Palace recalls what must have been the building of the

shionable poison—and kept his hand on her mouth till she swallowed it and died. A M. Picard of Versailles, petitions the Chambers to quit that city for Paris, as since their residence in the Washington of France, they have frightened away 11,000

of the most neaceable inhabitants. After a certain time, the gaols sell off the relies of prisoners—whether they die or es-cape. Ex-Marshal Bazaine's penates have just been disposed of. The telescope with which he recognized the rescue steamer, sold for 45fr., and the cord by which he descend-ed the rocks, 225fr. Madame Tussaud owns the first, the second was bought for Barnum.

The dismissed General de Geslin is reported to be "so pious, that he never fails to at-tend church in uniform."

PARIS, France, April 6, 1878.

Be Loving Now ..

Do not keep the alabaster box of your love and tenderness scaled up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled by them. The are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their collins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before

If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of perfumes of sympathy, which they intend to break over my dead body, I would rather they would bring them out in my weary hours, and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered by them while I need them. I would rather have a bare coffin without a flower, and a funeral with-out a eulogy than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for their buri-

al. Post-mortem kindnesses do not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary days.

A Reporter's Dreadful Mistake

They tell a good story of a reporter on one of the morning papers of this city. He went to report a sermon yesterday, and his entire capital consisted of one dollar and ten cents —the dollar being in gold, and the dime a the church, however, he discovered that it was the dollar he had contributed by misand faith of treaties may be upheld in the West." An occidental belligerent could not better speak up, and coupled with a "stand roughly neutralized whatever virtues there to your guns my hearts of oak," will aid to "catch the Tartar."

> IF you will be pungent, be brief ; for it is with words as with sunbeams-the more they are condensed the deeper they turn.

"Yours is a very perilous life," remarked Tower of Babel-less the confusion. And when the spectator ponders over the view, and notes the prodigies yet to be achieved, be cannot help shaking the head, till faith comes to encourage him, in the assurance of M. Krantz, daily repeated, that all will be ready for the first of May, and the Committee is so far relieved of anxiety, that it is now regulating the opening ceremonial. ten cents extra for neglecting to get a ticket. "Yes, ma'am, none but the brave deserve

and flounces of needle-work, and finished off with either Malines or the new patterns of Valenciennes lace. The flowing trains are appropriate for these simple white mus-lins that do not look well pleated in fans, and the silk linings enable the modiste to fit them perfectly as basyues. The newest ca-price is to trim them with a cluster of up-turned loops of narrow satin ribbon folded own to how the contrasting sides and in and flounces of needle-work, and finished off over to show the contrasting sides, and in these loops there are sometimes eight colors shown, making a bouquet of beautiful tints, such as pink, cardinal red, pale blue, olive, navy blue, myrtle, cream, and black. These loops are set about in the ruche of Malines lace that heads an embroidered

WHITE MUSLIN OVER SILK

the front.

BELTED HABIT BASQUES.

flounce that surrounds the flowing train, be ginning on the sides at the waist and giving the appearance of a separate court train. This train is three breadths of narrow muslin laid smoothly over pink silk. The side gores of muslin are flat on the silk. and have two wide rows of embroidered Swiss inser-tion straight down them, separated by clus-

ters of tucks. The front breadth has sever-al diagonal rows of the insertion, a knifepleating across the bottom, and a short wrinkled apron that does not extend to the knees. The close-fitting basque, with French back embroidered, and belted round front, is of the muslin, lined with pink silk, and is square in the neck. The sleeves are the only part not lined with silk; they are near-ly all embroidery, are rufiled just below the elbow, and have the many coloured loops of ribbon The belt is only in front, and consists of four folds of pink silk. White lace

mitts wrought with colours should be worn with this dress. WHITE COSTUMES,

Costumes of white muslin for afternoor Costumes of white mushin for afternoon wear are made with long princesse polo-naises, with Swiss insertion richly embroi-dered down every scam. Beige-colored satin ribbons, shaded through several tones, are used in these day toilettes; others have pink and cardinal together, or else cardinal and green, or some other odd combination of colors. Wide brocaded helts of many co-lors, with brocaded ribbons to correspond, are used on other white costumes. are used on other white costumes.

WHITE WRAPPERS.

White morning wrappers of lawn and emproidery are now made with a deep square

yoke entirely of open figured needle-work laid on pale blue or pink foulard; similar wide embroidery makes the front of the dress; the back has a Watteau fold: the sleeves and flounce are also embroidered. Sheer nansook wrappers are made in loose princesse shape with insertion down all the

seams. a Spanish flounce, and a jabot of lace down the front. Many such wrappers have collars deep as Carrick capes, formed entire-ly of fine shirring edged with fine torchom

The insertion on the seams is then torchon, also the jabot. NEW BREAKFAST SACQUES,

The newest breakfast sacques to wear with silk skirts are of thin white muslin, made with yokes, and pleated from the yoke down

in back and front. Very few are imported in the regular sacque shapes. Everywhere is shown the preference for fully pleated waists and yokes. Some of these have Ma-lines lace laid flatly on the yoke as a bor-

der, with the scalloped edge turned upward, and under the lace is light blue foulard. The pleats are pressed flatly, and after be-ing sewed to the yoke have but one more

fastening to secure them, and that is a row of stitching across the waist line. Standing frills of crimped muslin and lace are around

Notes About Notabilities.

Spurgeon loves a pipe. Jay Gould's only expression is a sneer. Huxley speaks of our softly nurtured sen-

Gough wants to get away from the English ongue to take a rest.

The Boston Post thinks that Mrs. Dr. Walker is lean and square.

Joaquin Miller is about to relieve the United States of his presence.

Among the English aristocracy Earl Gran-ville ranks as the best linguist ; he is master of twenty languages.

Moffett obtained the idea of his " bell punch" from watching the operations of the turnstiles at the Centennial. The will of Howard Wheeler, who died in

Nashau, N.H., worth \$11,000, reads : "Ex pend it all on my tombstone.

The widow of General John Morgan, of raiding fame, is now the wife of Judge Wil-liamson, of Lebanon, Tennessee.

When Haverley's minstrels were in Piqua, O., recently, they played a dirge over the grave of Billy Manning, the comedian.

Dr. Perry of Exeter, N. Y., now over 90, is one of those who rode down the Hudson with Robert Fulton on his first teamer.

Peter Cooper recently entered his 88th year in the full possession of all his faculcies. 000. His fortune is estimated at \$10,000,

Toby Rosenthal's picture of "Elaine" is said to have been painted from a living model, a San Francisco belle. - [New York Graphic.

The tomb of Adah Isaacs Menken, in Paris, bears her name, age and date of death ; and her epitaph, written by herself, is "Thou knowest.

The Khedive of Egypt is about to be mar-ried to a daughter of Khalil Sheril Pasha, a cousin, with whom he has heretofore not been on good terms.

A PAPER calls a flower girl on Broadway who sells rose-buds '' a Buddhist.'

An Irishman having jumped into the wa ter to save a man from from howning, upon re-ceiving a quarter from the person as a re-ward for the service, looked first at the mothe neck, and below this a deep collar, either plain with a lace edge, or else closely "I'm overpaid for the job."

the tropical heat of the Orinoco and ascend-ed the peak of the Chimborazo; while, on the other hand, his prodigious acquirements render him one of the most interesting men MANTELS The cheapest and the best. Something new, M. J. HYNES & BRO, 11 Victoria St., Toronto. HATS. in the world, and the idol of society.

In the world, and the idol of society." Schlegel's way of life was equally original, and partly accounted for his success as a man of letters and as a member of gay so-ciety. "He wakes at four in the morning, and, instead of getting up, has a candle brought to him, and reads five or six hours,

then sleeps two or three more, and gets up and works till disner at six. From this time till ten he is a man of the world, in so ciety, and overflowing with amusing conversation; but at ten he goes to his study and labors till midnight, when he begins the

same course again.

All Sorts.

SPORTING Sailors-" Epsom Salts." THE only substitute for goose-quills-Sheep-pens,

WHEN is a soldier not half a soldier ?-When he's in quarters. WHAT trade do duncing-masters follow

aless it is that of hop merchants ?

IN some of our restaurants the waiter don't wait half so much as the customers.

A PARADOX.-Do you wish to get up with the lark? Then go to bed without it THE reason why editors have their man-ners spoiled, is because they receive so many

evil communications.

A MAN in an ecstatic mood, exclaimed, "Woman is the *primeval* cause of all happi-ness:" when a bystander remarked : "No ness :" when a bystander remarked : doubt, for she is the prime evil herself."

"WHAT does 'transatlantic' mean, mam ma?" "Across the Atlantic, child. Hold your tongue and ask no questions." "Then does 'transparent ' mean a cross mamma."

An attorney observed to a brother in court that he thought whiskers very unpro-fessional. "You are right," replied his friend; "a lawyer cannot be too barefac-

Important to Ocean Passengers.

Those who contemplate paying a visit to the Old Country will do well to make some enquiries about the White Star Line of Royal Mail Steamers. Cabin passengers are respectfully requested to make an early ap plication, in order that the most desirable

accommodation may be secured for them. This is absolutely necessary, as the steamers

of this line are now going quite full, and many berths are engaged two months in ad-vance. A limited number of steerage passengers carried on the MAIN DECK ONLY

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Lacrosse.

Now that the season for the play of our National Game is coming on, it becomes the duty of Players, Clubs and Patrons to be on the outlook for the *Best* of *excrything* connected with the Gaue. The sub-scriber, who employs no travellers, takes this means only of communicating with Clubs and Players, and asks of them if they desire to get the *Best Quality* or the *Best Value*, in *Lacrosses, Lacrosse Balls, Shoes, Hide, Clock Cord or* anything pertaining to the game to either call and get or write for prices, and avail yourselves of the privilege of selecting from the larg-est, and certainly most complete stock of Lacrosse ma-terial in Canada. Association Rules—latest—10 cents each. Lacrosse, and How to Play it -30 cents each. Ad-drees, Variabilis Canada Davet

Marshall's Games Depot, 47 King St. West, Toronto.



Large amounts in the aggregate are lost every year by Farmers alone, as well as families generally, in not having a correct and reliable weighing scale.

