AROUND THE WORLD.

-Seven murderers are to be hanged to ge her next month at Eatonton, Ga. -Two Toronto elopers were 59 and 19,

with the forty years seniority belonging to the womar. - A young Virginian has invented a ma

chine called the "lung destroyer." It turns out 150 cigarettes a minute. -An Italian organ grinder, enraged by bad

business, smashed his organ with an exe at Springfield, Ohio, and made a bonfire of the -The Australian cricket team takes away

from England over £11,000 in hard cach B the last match at Kensington Oval they noticed over £900.

-It is shown by statistics just issued that last year there were 17.251 known thieves at large in England, of whom 1 260 were in the bia. city of London

--- William Snakespeare is running for in the work of redeeming the desert of Sahara Scoretary of State in Michigan. William at by means of artesian wells. A number of one time showed quite a genius for writing postry, but polities woos with a tempting der, more than 150 in the Province of Con stantine alone, and the work is advancing into grace.

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-The National Dress society of Great Britain offers a prize of £50 for " the design of a female garment combining case, elegance. comfort and health." The divided skirt has been condemned.

-I honor the journalist because he does work that is needed from day to day. He is the contemporary historian, and quietly sub-mits to oblivion; in fact, takes it for granted,

and puts on no airs.-Kate Field. -Out of the nine chiefs of the Londo: newspaper reporters, five use Taylor's system ort hand, while Pitman, Gurney, Mayo and Byron can claim only one each. The body of stenographers prefer Pitman.

-Hanson cabs, of precisely the London by lot. The double bequest has been uade pattern, are to be introduced in Philadelphia known to the Government of London through by the Pensylvania Railroad Company. Two the regular channels of formality, and the persons may travel a mile and a half in any tortuous official course of getting possession direction frnm the station for seventy üve English cents.

-Of the \$235,000 assigned to the Nationa light of this benefaction. library, in the French budget this year, \$40, 000 is for binding and \$100,000 for cataloguing. The process of isolating the library from other buildings has cost over \$1,500,-000.

-An edition le luxe of Mr. Blackmore's asked several of his friends, whereupon the novel, Lorna Doone, is about to be published. This will be the twenty first edition of the asked them in a broken voice if they did not book. Young novelists may be comforted by read the papers, to which they replied that the fact that Lorna Doone went begging they did. "Well, then, didn't you (hic) read the fact that Lorna Doone went begging they did. among the publishers for a long time.

-Intermarriage between whites and blacks who break the law usually take care that there shall be no evidence of any ceremony. But Eldred, a Dallas lawyer, made a public Shiftings. weeding on taking a mulatto for a wife, and in consequence is now in jail awaiting

trial. -A quality of California redwood is its ready absorption of water when heated, which for a time makes it almost fireproof. The quickness with which fires are extinguished in San Francisco has often been remarked, and the celerity with which blazing buildings are often transformed into charred remnants is greatly facilitated by the entire lack

-A girl on a visit to the fair at Omaha the markets of the world. -The services in the Protestant Episcopal church of the Ascension, Chicago, have for consented to marry a young merchant of that city, and the impromptu wedding party went to the Protestant Episcopal church. When brought infront of the rector, she saw that he wore his vestments, and declared that she would not be married by a minister dressed St Michael would be celebrated by a selemn in that way. No persuasion moved her, and high mass, conducted by the Rev. Fathers Ritchie, Benedict and Dorset. It was

-In a cave in the mountains of Virginia further intimated that Bishop McLaren would resides a hermit of immense size, with long bear a part in the ceremony. The Bishop white hair and board. He is over 80 years of published a card as follows : "As it might nge, and for 40 years has not spoken. When he wants anything of civilization he indicates it by signs, but for months at a time he se-cretes himself and communicates with a spoken with the seone. It is said that he has lost the power of office." -Two French doctors at Grenelle have speech by disuse.

conducted, at the expense of a rich Swedish -An envelope marked as containing \$5,000 philanthropist, a series of experiments upon was found to hold nothing but blank paper, pigs, for the purpose of ascertaining the effect on being delivered by an express messenger of alcohol on the internal organs of drunk at Fort Wayne bank. The puzzling question for a jury to decide is whether the money was ards. Fifteen pigs were treated upon various descriptions of alcohol, and then various descriptions of alcohol, and the killed after the process of alcohol zation has gone on for some time. Each pig had a in the package when the the company received it or a fraud was perpetrated by the bankers who sent it. Positive proof of either theory is not obtainable.

-The London Figaro says that Adelina whiskey, another brandy, a third absinthe, and so on. When killed their vital organs ceeded the late Isaac Butt as Professor of Patti is reported to have accepted an engage-ment for South America during the season sembling ulcers. Their flesh was sound, but Political Economy in 1841. His career at the bar was equally distinguished. He was of 1882-3 at so high a rate that, should she called in 1840, took silk in 1857, became ser when sent to market it was seized as unfit economize her salary during her South Amer- for food. geant in 1860, Solicitor General in 1861, -Two gentlemen named Sturge and Harican fees, her fortune will be large enough to Attorney General in 1865, and in 1868 was enable her to "reject with scorn the paltry vey made a tour in Jamaica scon after the few hundred guineas a night she is likely to emancipation of slaves, and gave some very made Judge of the Common Pleas, from which he has been recently transferred to the Queen's Bench. He is regarded as being, be promised elsewhere.' curious information in a book they subse -Lang and Lykins, rival tobacco dealers quently published. At the Metropolitan at Petersville, Ky., agreed to settle their dis- Girls' school in Spanish Town there were at with Sullivan, the Master of the Rolls, the best-black letter lawyer on the Irish bench. He was member for Pertarlington, the small one time four or five half caste children of pute in a duel with clubs. The weapons were four feet long and two inches thick. est horough in Ireland, from 1865 to 1868, bu Governor, the Dake of Manchester, and one vas a failure in the House, his style and de-The fight lasted twenty minutes. The left of the Duke's Sceretary, Builcek. The arm of each man was broken in warding of dreadful state of social disorganization in livery being weak. arm of each man was broken in watching of interation state of a contained and their heads and shoulders were Jamaica is legibly written even on the sur-frightfully bruised. Lang won by a stroke face of society. Miss Bullock's freedom was -No novelist ever devised a more intensely Lang won by a stroke face of society. Miss Bullock's freedom was s insensible. dramatic and pitiful situation than was with nessed last week beside the track of the that rendered Lykins insensible. chool, but nothing is said of such purchase -The last member of the British" royal Southern Pacific Coastrailroad near Alameda for the dusky Misses Montague. family regularly embalmed was the Princess California. There was an accident on the -Mr Spurgeon, though in much better road, owing to the sinking of a part of the track. The engine was overturned, and the Charlotte. The operation took place under the direction of Sergeant Surgeon Sir Ever ard Home. The process disgusted George health than when he preached last spring, still hears traces of the sufferings he has fireman, Dan Driscoll, was caught by two IV., and hence was not repeated in the case undergone. His feet are gouty, and this de ron bars, one of which crossed his breast and of other members of the family. In acm. tracts from the promptness and agility with pliance with George III.'s express wishes, he which he ascended to the pulpit in former and Queen Charlotte were simply wrapped in times, when the female members of his con the other one of his feet. He was not severely injured by this, but the bars held him inextricably fast, and meantime, on both gregation would rise and peep over each sides of the track, which at that point lies on cere cloth. low trestle bridge built across a long stretch other's shoulders to watch his movements. -After a thorough discussion, the congress His hands are swollen and twisted with of marsh land, the salt tide pouring in from the Bay of San Francisco was rapidly rising. of Jurists at Cassell has unanimously answer rheumatic gout so that his gesture is no long ed the important and much-debated question State bound to imdemnify er free and unconstrained as of old, but hi It was evident that unless speedily removed con oice still possessed that charm and variety e would be drowned. Six men labored with demned persons when acquitted on a second deliberate energy to save him. They wraptrial? " in the affirmative. Only such cases of tone which in times past have overcome ped sheets about his body and exerted their combined strength to pull him from beneath it is held, should be excepted in which the the scruples of the most obdurate. accused has brought about his own condem -A London paper says that the Mahara iah Dhuleep Singh has signified his intention nation by pretended confession, or by con the bars that pinned him to the track. He ried piteously that they were killing him. cealment of facts the stating of which would have led to his acquittal. to contest Whitby at the next general elec-tion. The prince, who is well known and They tried again and again, but without avail. levee was built around his head to keep highly esteemed by all classes in Whitby -Chinese merchants met in conference was asked to oppose Mr. W. H. Gladstone the water from reaching him. Buckets were few weeks ago in London at a place called the Wah Yee Tong, otherwise a club Delebrought, and as the water oozed in it was the eldest son of the Premier, but was obliged bailed out. Then they raised his head and to decline the invitation for the reason that gates were present from Manchester, Liverheld it as high as possible above the water. For two hours these labors were ceaselessly s, Birmingham, California, New he was not then prepared. Now, however, York, and Bombay. It was decided to ask the prince is determined to be in good time continued, but at the end of that time th for the appointment of a Chinese Consul to London, and to send letters to various clubs years Malgrave Castle, Lord Normenby's seat levee broke, and the friends of the doomed man found that they could do no more for near Whitby. He is about 46, and has an in China, recommending emigration to Lonhim. The water rose rapidly about his body and reached his chin. Then all caught hold don and Cyprus. Opium was discussed, and allowance of \$125,000 a year from the British the trade in it was condemned as the curse of Indian Government, but has been much emof him and tugged desperately, but in vain. barassed of late years by reason of his expen China. A friend held his hand over the unfortunate sive style of living. -The other day there was seen in London man's month, but the water rose to his At a recent beauty show at Buda Pesth for the first time, the blue ribbon, the em postrils, and he was drowned in the presence the first trophy was carried off by a local non blem of the teetotaler, worn side by side with of the helpless crowd. pareil. The second prize fell to a paragon from the United States. The two next in the token of the wearer's adherence to the Roman Catholic religion. Car inal Manning THE ENGLISH-SPARROW PEST. has sanctioned the blue ribbon arms by accepting a position in its ranks by the side of the Rev. Newman Hall. In doing so he merit were a fair Spaniard from Castile and a German belle from Dresden. Two of the Americus (Ga.) Record. English professional beauties, who may be seen in photograph windows here burning up A few weeks ago English sparrows made writes to give his adhesion, because "he their appearance in this city, and already they considers every good cause tending to draw their even in a snow storm, and otherwise the human soul from light to darkness as the looking lovely, thought it would be a good have caused much annovance and, we add several cuss words. The little things seem to thing to show the foreigner a wrinkle in the matter of feminine charme, so they hied to work of no particular creed, but of God Himhave a particular spite against mocking birds self. or else the mocking birds have prejudice Pesth. One was marked eleven in order. -It is noticeable that the places in Engwith a certificate ; the other was not placed against the sparrows, for where the sparrows land which have supplied names in families are you can never find mocking birds in that and created a scene, even striking, it is said, are not generally the large towns, but rather the judge, who was Mayor of Buda. One family in town, who have a vicinity. the smallest villages. London, for example, is a very rare surname ; Bristol and York splendld grove of trees, formerly had nightly visitations from the mocking birds, and their -St. Patrick's Cathedral, one of the buttresses of which recently fell, killing several the two largest medizval cities, are but spar singing was a source of much enjoyment but persons who were around, is built on the old site founded by St. Patrick. It was erected ingly represented ; and even Lincoln, though since the sparrows have come the mocking red famous in the person of the myrtree birds no longer appear, and during the even in 1119 by Archbishop Comyn. In 1362 it was destroyed by fire, and two years after President, is far from common. On the other ing those detestible little things can beesee hand, there is hardly a petty hamlet in Eng flying among the trees. We think every small was partially restored by Archbishop Minot, who added the steeple ; but the spire was not land which has not given rise to a surname town should be armed with a rubber and some of these surnames are now borne gun and allowed full right to kill all he can by large numbers of men. added until 1750, when the church had be of them. It would not be long before they would be runout, and then our beautiful come a Protestant institution. The edifice -The Supreme Court of Connecticut has had some years since lapsed into a state of decided that women are eligible to memberdecay, when it was restored at considerable expense by Sir Benjamin Guiness, father of singers would return. ship in the bar of that State, and Mary Hall -The farmers have made such a profit or by virtue of this decision and the certificate of the Bar committee that she has passed the Lord Ardilaun. It has been closed for the sunflowers this season that they are praying last few months for the purpose of carrying necessary examination, will be admitted to that England will send over a man of the necessary examination, will be admitted to practice law in Hartford county. Women which fell with such fataal consequences, was Wilde strips to make mulleins and have been already admitted to practice law which tell with such the such that the second stream of built by Mr. Kingsmill for the late Dean in Missouri, California, and the district of Pakenham in 1845. burdocks fashionable for button-hole bouquets.—Cincinnsti Gazette. HOLY !!

Columbia, and may practice before the Sup-A Prussian provincial composer has proame Court of the United States after three duced what he calls an " Egg Polka. years' practice in the highest courts of any purpose is eminenaly practical, as may be gathered from the following "Directions for Use," printed on the back of each copy : "Let State, Territory, or of the district of Colum-

the polka be placed, open at the first page, upon the planoforte desk. Then drop the egg into a sipkin half full of boiling water. - French enterprise is steadily persovering Set the sipkin on fire. Then play the polka through in suict time, as per metronome On completing the last bar the indication. the interior. One of the curious phenomenwill be fluent, and its white about as yielding to the touch as the flesh of a ripe plum. Those which the digging of these wells has brough to notice is the existence of fish and crabs at great deptus. The learned engineer M. Jus who wish their eggs hard set will play the polks andante maestoso. The contrary effect who for twenty years has directed the work. will be produced by an allegro viuace render

avers that he once boiled and ate a drab which had been drawn up from a depth of ing of the composition. 250 feet, and that, moreover, it was an excel-In the French journals a discussion has lent flavor. ---Pasquale Farale of Naples, bequeathed to again cropped up as to the value of snails as food. It appears that the snail (Helix poma Queen Victoria an unpublished opera, to be performed for the benefit of the poor of Lon-

tis) possesses very nourishing qualities, and is worthy of more attention than it has hither-to received. The analysis of the well-known chemist, Payen, shows that the snail contains 70 per cent, water, 16 per cent. nitrogen, 8 on, and \$3,600 for the purpose of granting yearly forever three marriage portions of \$60 each for three poor girls of London between the ages of 16 and 25, who are to be chosen per cent. fat. 3 per cent. animal salt. and per cent. of animal constituent parts. ancient Romans were well aware of these good qualities, and used the snail as a stimu lating remedy for a bad appetite, just as nowadays we use caviare or oysters, and had a peculiar way of preparing it. From Italy of the treasures has begun. Meantime the press shows a disposition to make they were transported to France. They are still a f.vorite dish in Bohemia, and are

-Preparing in time : We were very much shocked yesterday at seeing Col Percey Yerger, one of the most influencial citizens of deliciously dressed in the best restaurants of Prague. Austin, in an advanced state of intoxication "Why, colonel, what is the matter with you?" -If good music was served up at Bay

reuth, of other entertainment there appears to have been a notable lack. One of the visitors to the Wagnerian performances writes that guests at the inns and restaurants were unmercifully imposed upon ; the prices were exhorbitant, and the accommodations that Asiatic cholera's (hic) comin' this way wretched. One evening there was a hanquet Behere in leshn two years (hic) Brandish and whiskish only sure remedy. I'm ready for Asiatic cholera right (hic) now."—Texas which Wagner spread for the entertainmen of his artists, but to which other guests who

were willing to pay for the enjoyment were admitted. A considerable number paid their -A pearl making industry has sprung up way at this meal, but for three quarters of in the Thuringian forests of Germany, and a large demand for the goods from abroad has an hour they were forced to wait without getting a morsel to eat. Finally they were compelled, in sheer despair, to satisfy their made a boom in wages. The secret of making the so called lack lustre pearls was ac hunger with cheese. Other viands that were were set before them were not fit to sat at all. Wagner's conversation was supposed to cidently discovered by a workman who put

one of the original samples in his mouth and felt a tiny grain of sand upon it. Previous to this acid had been tried without success, make up for any defects in gastronomy, but it does not appear to have sufficed for that but the lucky workman tried rubbing up the purpose, for the paying guests were decidedly pearls with common sand, and in less than a week hundreds of his fellows were making a angry. —It appears from chemical investigation living at the same work, and handsome goods that opium is generally worse than it appears were produced that now find a ready sale in

to be, from the fact that, on account of its many adulterations, its strength can only be guessed at. Some samples lately analyzed showed that over a third of the mass was composed of crushed linseed. Other samples are found mixed with liquorice, cashey, se-same oils, gum arabic and tragacanth, sand vegetable earth, lead, staron and animal exrement. A lot imported into England looked well, but contained only 2 per cent of mor phine. Bullets of clay, chopped poppy leaves rumex leaves, tubercles of helianthus, dahlia, colchicum and dried mushrooms are found.

the resinous character of the substance being supplied by a plentiful use of pitch. Turkish opium contains raisins, crushed poppy, desic cated eggs, wax, rosin and pulverized brick. One sample was made up of opium, clay and dried excrement.

-Judge Lawson, who has created such sensation by the fine and imprisonment of High Sheriff Dwyer Gray, is low-sized, stout, very near sighted, with a rather forbiddin. expression, and waddles in his walk. a native of Waterford, and 65 years of age His career in Trinity college was distinguish ed. He was a scholar, moderator, and gold medallist, took double first honors, and sucWHAT WOMEN WEAR.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 1882.

-Sleeves will be a trifle wider this season. The Accepted Theory of Suction in the Feet Disputed. -Mole skin and close clipped plushes will be used very much this winter.

-White undressed kid gloves, buttopless and very long, are worn by brides. --Brocaded plush flowers on an ottomar ground is the latest mode in ribbons.

-The latest thing in bracelets are links of egg will be cooked to a turn - that is, its yolk Roman gold fastened with a clasp. -Ribbons of velvet and plush face, with

ttoman backs, look very handsome. -Velvet flowers on woolen materials in ery marked contrasts appear in the new fall oode

herence was due to a sticky matter secreted from the foot hairs of flies. This assertion - Silk braid with gold and silver threads nterwoven is a pretty trimming for stuff was generally regarded as not proved, and the case has rested there. Dewitz reports materials.

- The V shaped corsage will be open althat his investigations have shown that Blackwell was right. He has watched the nost to the waist, this season, and filled in with lace. exudation of the sticky matter from the feet -Black gros-grains are always fashionable

of the flies by fastening one of the insects to the under side of a plate glass and viewing it They will be worn as much as ever this sea under the microscope. A perfectly clear liquid was seen to flow from the ends of the -Butterflies made of feathers and beads com

ined are among the pretty nevelties in milinery in another place the drops of the sticky mat ter were perceived to be left on the glass in the exact places where the foot hairs had -Repped satin is the newest material, it is

ustrous and woven with flat grain across from selvedge to selvedge. -Aprons of ficelle lace with a single pocket,

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down through the hollow of the hair, and to and trimmed with bright colored ribbons, are be derived from glands which Leydig dis covered in the folds of the foot in 1850. worn with home toilets. - Flounces of black chantilly lace, so long

similar adhesive matter appears to be posses ut of vogue, are again revived for full dres sed by bugs by many larvæ, and probably toilets of elderly ladies, by all insects that climb the stems and the under sides of the leaves of plants. -"Zamora" is the name of a new silk dress

t is very rich and soft, and will not wrinkle t promises to be very popular.

-Note paper with rough edges, which looks as though it had been torn from a larger sheet, is the newest thing in papeterie. Texas Curiosities that are Probably

-Cashmeres embroidered in silk have de signs of flowers, wheels, circles, balls and leaves. Some of the figures are quite large. to bear hunters and turkey hunters and other adventurous persons a long time. They are -For street wear the long pelisse, with a numerous in the mountains or semi mour uche at the bottom and up the fronts, is much in . ogue. The skirt is plain with a heavy tainous regions of the limestone district. ruche at the bottom. dare say, if any one should turn out to hund

-Jackets are all the rage just at present them, they would be found by hundreds These made of red surah are very pretty, and may be trimmed or not, according to the Whenever you find a considerable cave with an opening, there you will be quite sure to find bats by the million. I have never seen taste of the wearer. the caves mentioned in the article, but I have

- Bridal shoes are embroidered in pearls seen several. and trimmed with lace to match the dress Some are embroidered in silk and trimmed with orange blossoms.

either in Mcdina county or Bandera. They are not very comfortable places to go into, as one is continually haunted by the fear of rattlesnakes, she bears with cubs, and the ---Steel cruaments for millinery and dress trimmings will be very popular. Some of the designs are quite pretty. Eardrops, combs, and coronets of steel are to be seen danger of falling into unknown abyeses. Besides the great hordes of bats flitting also. around your light, hitting you in the face, and becoming entangled in your hair, is an

-A mock philanthropist has been sent to prison for a year from Englewood, Ill. He had run an institution for feeble-minded uncomfortable feature, producing a sort of creeping feeling in a fellow. Then there is children without any children, but with profit the ever present danger of your light becom-ing extinguished, leaving you in darkuess blacker than pitch, from which you might to himself. never emerge. However ardent an explorer he may be who ventures into one of these

-Ottoman silks are rich and effective They are in all the late shades. A dark green ground, with bright red figures, or a dark maroon and pale blue, are beautiful things, and however interested with what he sees, he is continually wishing that he were ombinations

-The wedding dress of the new Duche of Westminster was a simple white foulard, costing seventy-five cents a yard, and her husband is the richest nobleman in all Europe.

judged, until I came to a fine creek rushing and roaring through it. Beyond the creek I -Lawn tennis dresses are made of white could see another opening, leading no doubt to still deeper and darker depths; but I had flannel, nun's veiling, or cashmere, and trim med with cardinal, strawberry red or some other bright color. A sailor hat trimmed to match the dress completes the costume.

guano immediately on entering, and it con--A skirt of bright striped tennis linens with an overdress and basque of blue tennis cloth or flannel, a red silk hankerchief tied loosely about the throat, with a little red polo cap worn jauntily upon the head, is a tennis toilet par excellence.

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one has to reply, not yet.

HOW FLIES CLIMB.

Herr H. Dewitz has communicated to the

Berlin Society of Natural History some facts

that bear very strongly against the generally

received theory that flies adhere to perpendi

cular walls and ceilings by virtue of some

sucking power in their feet. He asserts that the feet of flies cannot possess the sucking

property ascribed to them, for they are hard and destitute of muscles. The theory has

and destitute of muscles. The theory has long been contradicted by the experiments of

Blackwell, who found that flies could climb

the sides of a jar under the receiver of an air

pump, where there was no atmospheric pres-

sure, and who asserted that the power of ad-

toot hairs and attach the foot to the glass

When the foot was lifted up to be put down

rested. The adhesive fluid appears to pass

BAT CAVES.

Worth More than a Million.

The bat caves of Texas have been known

The only one I ever venture to explore wa

out of it. They are regular witch holes. If

here be witches in the world, there you will

I should think I explored that one in Ban

lera or Medina, several hundred yards, as I

ot enough of it and refused to venture an

inued a great distance. I could not judge

now thick the deposit was, but it was cer-

In this one I encountered a lay of

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Galveston News.

AMONGST GRINNING SKILLS. What is to be Seen in the Catacombs of

sesame, we proceed to the main entrance

away upon the Boulevard d'Enfer in a little

courtyard opening into one of similar aspect, from which descent to the vast labyrinthian

200 people, gathered from the principal na-

prospect of ending this creeping half hour in

tions of the world.

he damp sepulcher.

Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 30.-When one comes to Paris to work, and, moreover, does not greatly care to undergo the ordeal of conventional sight seeing, one doesn't see much. Friends come and go, each asking in his turn if one has

seen this or that place of interest, and often Thus it happens that not until recently did I see the famous catacombs of Paris. As may suggest. you doubtless know, the catacombs were

formerly subterranean quarries, worked even wave his bread around over the table while in conversation, or to fill his meuth full of potaas early as the time of the Romans, from which was taken a kind of soft sandstone which hardened by exposure to the air. toes and then converse in a rich tone of voice with someone out in the yard. He might get There are more than sixty entrances to those his dinner down his treachea and cause quarries, though of course only one or two are used to admit visitors. In 1874 it being

perceived that there was danger of them cav ing, the Government ordered piers and buttresses to be built. It was at about this time the bodies of the Cemetery of the Innotaught not to parboil his thumb in the contents of the dish and to avoid swallowing cents were removed here. With this bit of information and open

soup bones or other indigestible debris. Toothpicks are generally the last course, and children should not be allowed to pick their teeth and kick the table through the other exercises. While grace is being said at table, children should know that it is a breach charnal house is gained. We find a crowd of of good breeding to smouge frait cake just because their parents' heads are howed down and their attention for the moment turned in At last the gates are opened ; a buzz of satisfaction runs through the crowd at the another direction. Children ought not to be permitted to find fault with the dinner or fool with the cat while eating. Boys should hefore going to the table, empty all the bugs and grasshoppers out of their pockets, or those insects might crawl out during the festivities

clutching an unlighted candle, unmindful of If a fly wades into your jelly up to his gam-brels do not mash him with your spoon before the damage it may render his neighbor's coat or dress, but keenly alive to the effect his neighbor's candle may have on his own. There is a murmur of disappointment as a all the guests, as death is at all times depress ing to those who are at dinner and retards digests. Take the fly out carefully with what naturally adhered to his person and wipe him on the table cloth. It will demonhalt is occasioned just as we can see the little stone entry house, but it is a short one, and as the procession moves again in a long line silence falls, and each is busy with his own thoughts. We borrow the flame of our prestrate your perfect command of yourself and afford amusement for the company. Do not stand up in your chair and try to spear a roll ceding neighbor's candle and enter. Down, with your fork. Say "thank you" and "much obliged" and "beg pardon." wherever down, down, around and around the little piral stone stair case into the mysteries c you can work in these remarks as it throws people off their guard and gives you an op-

announcing the discovery of "another comet" have followed each other of late, the uninitiated might be led to infer that the to break the wondering silence. As we pages a gallery temporarily barred with loose stones, he exclaimed. "Guide, what do you rop of comets this year is to be so large as to glut popular curiosity and scientific interest. This might, perhaps, be true, had each of the many announcements marked the ap-

call this ?" "Zees, saire, er-um-ab-zees aire some pearance of a distinct comet. In plain fact, there have been but four comets seen thus stone, saire !" with a desperate attempt to invest his answer with the appearance of valuable information and unquestionable authority; at which the gentleman looks infar in 1882. The first celestial vagrant of the year was discovered by Mr. Wells, of the Dualey Observatory, March 17, and for a long time it monopolized the attention of astron-omers in both the old and the new world, credulous and says, " Dear me ! Umph !" A prolonged groan goes up from beneath the sputtering candles, followed by a suppressed owing to its unique features. Although the period of the Wells comet has not yet been augh from those who understand, and anxfully calculated, enough is known to show that the comet will not return to view under ous inquiries as to the cause from these who

do not. 1,000 years The second comet of the year One breathes freer when he has heard a vas seen but once, and then for only a very human voice in the dismal place. Traversing gallery after gallery, turning to the left to the right, straight ahead, and back almost short time, by the astronomers who were observing the sun's eclipse from Egypt last spring. It was described in a brief dispatch going gradually down, down, deeper into the earth, we come at last into a larger gallery, which noted the success of the observation of the eclipse as "a fine, bright comet close to around the walls of which are pited, in the sun," and astronomers for a long time artistic array, the skeletons. On this side is watched for its appearance, on the supposithe inscription, telling of their removal hence in 1784. They knew nothing of the reign of terror, when a guillotine was queen, and their tion that it would be visible on its return from perihelion, but without success. The quiet repose was not disturbed by the imthird comet of the year was discovered on mense number of bodies and bones being the morning of September 13, and duly cast in their midst. The rolling rumble and chronicled by Prof. Barnard, of Nashville, heavy jolting of the tumbrils freighted with Tenn. At first, owing to the place of its discovery, in the constellation of the Twins, it human souls on 'heir way to the court of la was presumed by some to be the reappearance of the famous Pons comet of 1812, but this guillotine was lost to the m. There is a grim ociability in the way they are ranged side by side. It is not hard to realize that they were was subsequently shown to be an erroneous supposition, owing to the direction of motion. once full of busy plans, pretty schemes and The Barnard comet, which was at the time of uman affairs, though they come to this discovery a faint telescopic object, about avor. How they lear It is as though each was one and one-half seconds of arc in diameter s now approaching perihelion, which it will attain about November 7. At the brightest blowing his grinning neighbor to call his attention to the motley line of ghouls, who it will be but about three times as large a o not hesitate to prey on their teeth, or to when first seen, and though it may possess hold a smoking candle under the inoffensive aw. On some, one fancies he can see an exfeatures of great interest to the scientific observer it will never cause a ripple upon the surface of the unscientific world. Without reference to any theories ad-vanced as to its identity, etc., it may be pression of pain, that the solemn request, cut where all may read, "Protect our remains— t is the honor of death," has found few who it is the honor of death," has found few who heed. Here is one with ragged saw outs across the knotty forehead, and one not quite stated that the Cruls comet, so-called, will take the front rank as a "popular" object. evening the top, as though he who had done forebore to do it such violent injury at the The many alleged naked eye discoveries of last. Look at them as they are strung along like apples in a peddler's stand, as far as the late have simply been glimpses of this grand object by one or another person in one or arother locality where the sky, at morning, flickering light from our candles will reach. All of them grinning like so many school was momentarily freed from the heavy clouds which have curtained the heavens so long of children up for the inspection of the honor late. One may see it with the unaided vision ble directors.

THE YORK HERALD should not open the dining room door during the meal and ask the host if he is going to

eat all day. It makes the company feel ill at ease and lays up wrath in the parent's heart. Children should not appear displeased with

TABLE MANNERS OF CHILDREN

By Bill Nye.

people have eaten all there is in the house

Young children who have to wait till older

the regular courses of dinner and then fill up on pie. Eat the less expensive food first and then organize a panic in the preserves.

Do not close out the best of your soup by taking the plate in your mouth and pouring the liquid down your childish neck. You might spill it, and it enlarges and distorts the mouth unnecessarily. When asked what part of the fowl you pre-

fer do not say you will take the part that goes over the fence last. This remark is very humorous, but the rising generation ought to originate some new table jokes that will be worthy of the age in which we live.

Children should early learn the use of the fork and how to handle it. This knowledge can be acquired by allowing them to pry up the carpet tacks with this instrument, and other little exercises such as the parent mind

The child should be taught at once not to

parents great anxiety. In picking up a plate or saucer filled with soup or with moist food, the child should be

a refeated sum. In we go, Spanish, German, English, Fre ch, and all the rest of us, each tightly and jump into the gravy.

portunity to get in your work on the pastry and other bric-a-brac near you at the time.

Arriving at a long gallery, three and a hal feet wide, and perhaps six and a half high cut out of the solid sandstone, we file alor ike a procession of ghosts, our 200 candle flaring, smoking and spluttering, our foot-stops reverberating in a faint wierd way, as THE COMETS OF 1882. From the frequency with which dispatches though the yawning openings of pitchy black ness on either side were swallowing them up It is for the American gentleman, with his high hat still perversely pointing at an angle

-The very latest fashion in England is to lispense with bridesmaids and substitute a page in fancy costume in their place. At recent wedding the page wore yellow satin brocade, with stockings and shoes to match. A hat of gold colored satin with of yellow plume.

-A simple morning cap is made a pleated lace, forming a point in front and narrated as t reaches the back. A soft silk in folds is laid on the pleating, and on the upper side with narrow pleated ace. A bow of the original of the ends at the back of the neck. the silk

-In feathers there are a large variety to hoose from. Birds and birds' heads right and gorgeous plumage; cock feathers rom the ordinary barn door chanticleer, or Spanish game cock; ostrich tips, and large and some plumes of the latter in the new and lovely shades.

- Sun shades will be carried quite late this year. A pretty design just introduced is a obweb embroidered in gold threads (extending over one third of a dark satin cover). in which is an immense jeweled spider. handle is ornamented with a now of gold olored satin ribbon.

-- A pretty trifle in dog collars consists o ilver or gold bronze chains in flat links hese are fastened on a broad band of red o. olue velvet and secured with a buckle. In the center of the links is a small plate on which is engraved the name of the pet or owner. Tiny bells are attached to some. -A very becoming fichu is of pale pink

rape and ficelle lace combined. The fichu is intended to close in front. The center of rape is trimmed with wide lace, and fasten ed at the neck and waist with bows of pink watered ribbon. A fall of lace round the neck gives a soft and pretty finish.

-A coquettish costume for in doors is a black velvet skirt, trimmed at the bottom with a thick ruche of velvet lined with yellow atin ; a polonaise with Watteau pleat, and ull paniers of figured yellow satin trimmed with black lace, with cuffs and high collar of velvet. The skirt, of course, is short.

-A very pretty hat is called the Joyau. has a very high, square crown; one side of the brim is broader than the other, and is faced with velvet and dented. In each dent nestles a lovely little bird amongst loops of ribbon. A bow of ribbon at the other side and two handsome buckles make a charming finish.

-Women of taste now wear whatever is most becoming and suits their complexion without regard to what is called fashionable. And the one who knows how to dress up to her fine hair or eves. a white throat or lovely arms, will have sufficient genius to conceal her defects and present a picture which is truly artistic and charming to look upon. -A novel tidy is made of canvas de con res. richly embroidered in floss silk and gold thread at either end, with small figures orna-menting the center. The tidy, which is a yard ong and eleven inches wide, is caught tightly together with a gold cord and tassels in the center, and fastened on the top of the chair both ends falling over the back like a sash. -Bonnets composed entirely of flowers or

email fruit, with satin or sick strings, are worn at the theatre. One very pretty bonnet is of two shades of violets, the crown being made of the deep English violets and the edge of pale Parma violets tied with narrow eatin strings of the two shades Another is of red and white currants mixed, with very broad strings of bright crimson surah

been less than several thousand tons of it and it was accumulating with great rapidity I should not be surprised now to learn that the cave has been so completely filled up by the deposits that the bats can no longer g into it.

One can scarcely conceive of the great multitude of bats there are in the world until he has gone into one of these bat caves. They not only cover the walls and roofs com bletely, several tiers deep, apparently, but hey actually hang from the roof in enormous bunches. When you stir up one of there great pondant bunches of bats there is a squeaking and fluttoring to be sure. The substance cast down by bats is rich in nitrate of potash. For the manufacture of that salt no other substance in the world can compare with it. I saw any quantity of it in the Ban bera or Medina cave, which by some minera process had been converted where it lay into

pure saltpeter, apparently. It would undoubtedly make a very strong fertilizer, besides furnishing gun powder, etc. but whether the raw stuff is worth \$60 a ton or not I cannot say. If it is worth anything ike that figure I should say a Texas bat cave is better than a gold mine.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT IN RAILWAY CARS.

Eor nearly a year past the electric light has been in successful use in passenger coaches on the London and Brighton Railway, by means of what is known to the scientific world as "stored electricity," supplied from one of Faure's accumulators, charged by dynamo machine. A tentative experimentthe first of the kind on this side of the Atlantic, has recently been made with the appliance named, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, on a rain between Jersey City and Philadelphia, a all in brief account of which cannot but be interest.

ing to our readers. The experiment was conducted under the directions of Dr. Dudley, the electrician of the Penn. R. B. Co., andnad for its object the avenues and wide ones, passing gloomy open ings barred with heavy chains, all filled with testing of the feasibility of using electricity in lighting their cars, in the place of gas, the lluminator at present in use. The car used ras an ordinary passenger coach, and herein were placed seven electric lamps of eightcandle power each, there being two burners to each lamp. The electricity was supplied from a reservoir underneath the middle of the car, this reservoir (known as Faure's accumulator) being a wooden water sight box shout three feet in length by one foot wide, containing the necessary electrical

which, could only be intelligible to electribones. ians. Suffice it therefore to say that the electricity stored in the reservoir, was ransmitted to the carbons in the lamps, by wires on each side of the car, and can be cut off or supplied at will, by means of a simple key. Its light, it is said, was soft bright clear and perfectly steady and regular, and was so well diffused throughout the car that newspaper could be read in any part of it dditional interest is imparted to the exper ment by the declaration that the cost is only ne third that of gas or oil. The report adds that every car can be furnished with an acsumulator charged with the needful quantity of electricity; or one accumulator may sup ly a whole train. Dr. Dudley was accompanied by a number

of electricians, all of whom pronounce the experiment a grand success; and following Dr. D's report to his company, it is highly that this system of orobable lighting rai way trains will be largely adopted. - Monetary

any clear morning now from 4 o'clock until near sunrise. It rises about forty minutes in What a length and breadth of grizzly grine and weary stares, of yawning chasme that but too plainly expresses eyes, of toothless jaws of low freheads and high, of large heads and small ones, of legs and arms, and shoulder advance of the great luminary, a little to the south of the latter's point of appearance. Like a long, narrow, luminous cloud, inclin-ing southwards, its tail first comes to view, blades, of ribs and thighs, and all that goes contracting with perfect regularity as the nucleus surmounts the line of the horizon. to make the human skeleton !

with

After all, it were more sacred to be buried a few feet under the sod than to be a display for the pleasure of sight-seers here more The tail on yesterday morning was clearly outlined for a distance of at least thirteen degrees from the nucleus, and from that point a than seventy feet under ground, unless one faint bifurcation could be traced for seven of were hidden in a tomb like the one there with eight degrees further on a line with the star the cross at its base and somebody else's Regulus. The nucleus shone with the mag-nitude of a first magnitude star, and, in fact, skull affixed to its front as a symbol of death. At frequent intervals we pass the columns of stone, painted in sober black and white, was faintly visible when Regulus had been extinguished by the dawn. The latest epheme-ris of this great comet shows that, brilliant all in strict harmony with the fun-eral surroundings We go on and on, around and around, sometime catching as it appears, it is now at least as far distant rom the earth as is the sun, and that its disglimpses down some long dark gathering of the tail end of our procession and again at the other side of its head, through narrow tance from the sun is about 70.000.000 of miles.-Albany Argus.

BAKED WORMS FOR FIFTY.

skulls, bones, tombs, inscriptions-death. We Not only has the intellect of the worm been have passed many thousands, but that young adly unappreciated for centuries till Mr Der Spaniard a little ahead of us. has tried in in rehabilitated that sagacious reptile but it vain to secure a tooth from every skull that appears now that his value as a viand has contained one, and as he passes hopefully to o been grossly misunderstood and underra ed. A group of French gourmets, whose fate natural wish, or grin at his certain failure t is to do for the cookery of the future what Occasionally we pass a policeman in some dark corner, the darkness made blacker by h Wagner is doing for its music, are happily following up the labors of Darwin in this dir-ection, and, having recently tried this temptlittle piece of candle, his uncouth shadov dancing fitfully over the wall of skulls and ng morsel, have communicated to a grateful public the result of their first researches. Fit On past yellow skulls and black, white and ty guests were present at the experiment. The reen, brown and blue, each resting content vorms apparently lob worms, were first put into vinegar, by which process they were made to disgorge the famous vegetable mold, about which we have recently heard so much They were then rolled in batter and put into an oven, where they acquired a delightful golden tint and, we are assured, a most appetiz-ing smell. After the first plateful the fifty, guests rose like one man and asked for more. Could anything be more convincing? These who love snails, they add, will abandon them forever in favor of worms. And yet M. Mon-selet, the great authority in Paris, has told is sadly that no advances have been made in the great art of cookery since Brillat-Savhe pure sweet air of heaven kisses our cheeks rin, and that all enthusiasm on the subject

tied out with Vatal when he commited suicid because the fish had not arrived for the royal dinner.

-Partners in the butcher business are a joint concern

dly beside its neighoor, perhaps on that neighbor's leg bones, or on the arms of a brother skeleton, a half mile away through dark and damp galleries. On again past the Fontaine de la Samaritaine, past the tomb of Aspairt, concierge of Val de graca, who lost his way here and perished in 1793. through two domelike chambers twenty five or thirty feet in height, and at last we reach the step leading to the world and sunshine and sak bies. We follow the crowd, up, up, around and around, another spiral stone stairway until the daylight streaks down on us an

Step out so, and hand your candle to the old voman here, who will bless you for it. Very well done, and here is our cab. -Claret color and a delicate shade of nink

the next, the grizzly things soowl at his

form a lovely combination in some of the new toilets.

apparatus, a minute technical description of