A STREET MURDER.

A Telegraph Operator Shot in Michigan A last (Tuesday) night's Marshall (Mich.) despatch says : Byron M. Sibley, telegraph operator at the Michigan Central Office, in this city, was found dead this morning at 6 o'clock just off one of the principal streets of the city. There was a bullet hole through his head, and from his position and surroundings it is thought the shooting

most profound sorrow and regret.

A Groom of 18 and a Bride of 15.

live Amass A'len and Lossanna, his wife, who have been married 77 years and three

months, the wedding having occurred Aug

16th, 1806. They have had twelve children, six of whom still survive; three live now in their native State of New York and three at Hendersonville, III. Amass Allen

was born in New York, Nov. 17th, 1787.

He can walk erect, does not use spectacles,

and his hearing is as yet unimpaired. Mr Allen was born in the same State Nov. 23r

1791. She is confined to her room most o

the time. The aged couple live with their

How a London Reporter was Converted

in Kingston, this week, Captain Shirley, the veteran, told of the battles she and Captain Jack Addie had fought and won in

London. She said that one Sunday after-noon Jack Addie and she went to the

military camp to hold meetings. But they were defeated three times in the attempt,

and Addie got badly worsted in the fight.

The volunteers acted worse than the wolves

of the backwoods of America. At one time the blood flowed copiously from the head of Captain Addie. However, an

officer of the battalion came to the front and unsheathed his sword and said : " Men

yes were turned on the reporters present.

Major-God bless the reporters. During one of the attacks a young volun

teer, who was an Irishman, ran into the

ring and told those present that he did not

The peporter got saved.

won the day.

At the Salvation Army all-night meeting

son, Joseph.

THE YORK HERALD. oould not have been done by his own hand. It is therefore believed he was foully murdered. The bullet entered the right temple, and death must have been instantaucous. His money and other valua-bles were found undisturbed on his person, creating the belief that he was not attacked VOL. XXV. RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1883. for purposes of robbery. Sibley was 22 years of age, of good habits, and a general favorite in Marshall's social circles. The theory formed is that he met a man at the FREAKS OF FASHION. spot where he was killed, and this man was

one with whom he had trouble, and that Matters of Interest to the Ladies from the the result of the meeting was the murder of Sibley. The officers have a clue which Best Sources. they are following closely. It is thought he was shot about 9 o'clock last night, as two pistol shots were heard about that time. In lace pins something new is a bicycle n which a monkey is riding. Sibley was very popular, and his death causes great excitement coupled with the

latest things out in paper knives, and a small gold chain with a bow of ribbons on the end dangles from them. Prayer books bound in white velvet and WEDDED SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS

gold, costing \$25, are shown in New Yora The vessel left Yarmouth on the 7th inst. as the kind made for brides to hold in with a general cargo for New York. Owing their hands at the nuptial ceremony. In the little village of Terre Haute, Ill.

the edges in small, delicately colored dowers and buds.

side their shopping bags instead of in the little pockets outside. And, by the by, the newest shopping bags are made of dark and red alligator skin.

and, if possible, of less practical service. By degrees they have become so diminutive that only one hand at a time can hope to profit by their warmth.

gold ones. It is fashionable for the girl who owns a bracelet with bangles to have the monogram of each member of her family on each separate bangle.

White bonnets have gone entirely out of but for the fact that he had oil on board fashion for evening wear. Those of pale the vessel and all hands must have been mauve and salmon and blue velvet, made lost. simply and trimmed with a cluster of ostrici tips, are the most fashionable.

gathers or close plaitings, fill up the front of cashmere dresses in square, plastron shap just below the neck, or they extend to the point of the dress below the waist.

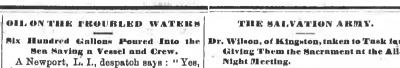
of the 29th, fall in," and in a short time a beautiful ring was formed of scarlet as made of white flannel with embroidered scallops about the edges and a diagonal jackets. A reporter ran into the ring with a pencil and piece of paper to take notes, but the tears flowed so freely from his syes that they fell on the paper and blotted out laisies his notes. (At this stage of her address all

The heals of slippers for house wear are as high as usual, but are gradually broaden-The heals of slippers for house wear are as high as usual, but are gradually broaden ing. The toes are lengthening, too, and are not embroidered as formerly, but are adorned with a little rosette of satin rib-on of the same color as that of the drass worn.

want to see the army "run on." Major-God bless Ireland. Tailor-made costumes of dark blue,green She continued, and said that they finally London Poor and Their Homes. Dr. R. Main Talbot, Medical Officer Health for Bow and Bromley-a wid area containing an immense population of

garded aspects of the problems furnished by the condition of the London poor. As to the sanitary condition of dwelling houses, he says that the dirt of which so much is being written is more often than not the filth engendered by the habits of the occupants themselves. Paintwork is morals. never cleaned and cupboards are never scrubbed out. Granted that it is the land lord's duty to keep the house in good sani tary condition, Dr. Talbot urges that i should not be too much to expect of the tenant or the lodger that he should help that if the wall-paper becomes loose he should refasten it; that if the ceiling be comes smoky he should cleanse it. But

when everything is done for the lodger it is futile. He brings into his room his belongings, the chief of which are an old four-post bedstead, occupying two-thirds of the room, and a bed in such a condition that repose on it is impossible without acclimatization. Over the floor he spreads filthy pieces of carpet-matting, and then he and his family, whose bodies are never washed, occupy it. To make all more dress. snug, the tenant proceeds to block up every which fresh air can enter th room. Talk to one of these on the subject of personal cleanliness and you occasion surprise. Their children fall ill of, say, measles, scarlet fever or inflammation tal. the lungs-the suggestion of sponging i treated with derision The sheclute reck essness with which they breed and spread disease is almost incredible. A mother will lose child after child from bronchitis or inflammation of the lungs; the cause is always ascribed to cold or teething, never to want of pure air. If asked whether they open the windows Dy us the chances are the reply "No." Without enlarging on the scores day not hundreds, who are suffocated to death every year, Dr. Talbot points to the common practice of sending children in the house to school while one or two others are down with some infectious disease. regard to the water supply, Dr. Talbot avows himself frequently astounded at what occurs. Then, in the removal of dust and refuse how is it that the patience and painstaking of the local authorities in London is baffled? Every conceivable plan has been tried which possessed the slightest practical worth, and every plan has failed in securing the speedy and regular removal The reason is, the obstructive of refuse. ness of householders to the periodical removal of dust. In fine, Dr. Talbot avows himself convinced that until some pains are taken by the poor themselves to keep themselves and their surroundings in a good sanitary condition, external efforts will be to a very great extent unavailing.-



sir, we let as many as six hundred gallons of oil go into the sea, and that saved the Damascus swords in miniature are the whole of us." These words were spoken to-day by Capt. Parker, of the British brig Louisa Coipel, of Yarmouth, N. S., who arrived last evening with his vessel, after experiencing most tempestuous weather.

their hands at the nuptial ceremony. White kid bonnets are imported, trimmed with a flat garniture of pearl'and orystal bead-work or hand painted around dropped, but the vessel dragged, and the

Girls now place their handkerchiefs in

Muffs are to be more fanciful than ever

Silver bangles are much more worn than

Surah chemisettes, made with very full Witnessed by "Hest Society" People

and Human Curiosities. A Pittsburg, Pa., telegram says: The rish giant O'Brien and the German Irish giantess Miss Dienz, each about eight feet in height, who had been on exhibition at a A pretty Afghan for a baby is described

museum here, were married this morning first at a Catholic Church and afterward at a German Protestant Church in this city. stripe of pale blue or white silk across the ront, embroidered in yellow-centered Though none but invited guests were ad mitted, 2,000 persons were present, includ-

bon of the same color as that of the dress

or brown velveteen, with toque and muff to thusiastically applauded. A reception was match, will be in great fashion this winter. The furor for velveteen is greater than ever, but it is positively necessary that it be of the best quality only. Some very attractive our ference, and a loaf of bread of five best quality only. Some very attractive costumes are being sent over by leading modistes of London, Paris and Vienna, of a combination of soft woolen plaids and velveteen, and also of velveteen and Ottomar

loths in monochrome. Hints to Gentlemen.

Don't be untidy in anything. Neatness one of the most important of the minor

Don't wear apparel with decided colors or with pronounced patterns. Don't—we address here the male reader, for whom human weaknesses. this brochure is mainly designed—wear anything that is pretty. What have men to do with pretty things! Select quiet men.

colors and obtrusive patterns, and adopt no that it is too sweet for comparison.

style of cutting that belittles the figure. It is right enough that men's apparel should be becoming, that it should be graceful, and that it should lend dignity to the The sweetest and most passionate excitement known to man-binding together should never h by the strongest cords sex, kindred and plosives for fanciful, grotesque, odd, capricious nor nations pretty. Don't wear evening dress in the morn Don't know anything about it ; I never

THE LADIES' COLUMN. Giving Them the Sacrament at the All-A Budget of Fashions, Domestic

A Kingston despatch to day says: Dr. Wilson, curate of St. George's Cathedral, is again in trouble, and causes the last sensa-tion. He went to the all night prayer meeting of the Salvation Army, and at what is styled the Army love feast, at 4 o'clock in

the morning, at the request of Major Moore, he passed bread around to those who de-sired it, while the Major followed with the. vessel containing the wine. There was no cloth, no table, no prayer of consecration such as is used in the church, no words of administration; some fair needle woman would give her spare time and thought to a larger piece of

Captain, to save his vessel, was compelled to slip these and put out to sea. The hurbut the ceremony was referred to in the local press as the holy communion, and at ricane still continuing, the vessel lay to on once the rector of the cathedral, Dean Lyster, asked if the report was correct. the port tack. The sea was running moun-tains high, the waves washing over the He requested a positive answer for his own vessel from stem to stern, and with such force that the deck cargo got badly shifted. sake and also for the sake of the Church Dr. Wilson states the facts, and adds The captain and his two officers decided to tap some barrels of fish oil which were on "Now, if you regard that as an adminis-tration of the holy communion, then my answer to your question is, Yes; if not, No. But in whatever light yoù or any one else deck. The casks were relashed and a large number of holes bored into them, so that a stream of oil flowed into the sea. The may regard the matter, I hereby take the effect was almost instantaneous. The vessel was drifting about six points to the full responsibility of my action herein and of everything done by me during the whole leeward, leaving the oil to the windward. Captain Parker says that in about threemeeting. I only hope God may spare me to enjoy once again one of the greatest, if not the greatest, spiritual blessings of my life—an all night of prayer with God." The action of the Dean is not defi-nitely known. His case was considered at a meeting of Anglican clergy, and it is understood that the doctor will be allowed three mothe' less of absence. In his lest quarters of an hour the waves had almost ceased breaking over his vessel, and that

three months' leave of absence. In his last public speech to the churchmen he said he had been puzzled about the action of some of the Salvationists, and asked God for light. During the singing of a hymn the power of God, he said, descended and he fell first on his knees and then on his face on the floor of the barracks." He remained thus in an ecstacy of devotion. He communed with God, and seemed to hear as plainly as spoken by human voice, 'My child, all is well, this is My work, doubt it not.' Great public interest is taken in the

olergyman in the city. A DYNAMITE FIEND.

Ewo Internal Machines Found in Itis Possession-Mis Arrest and Examina

If the stair-rails are dingy, their appear A last (Friday) night's London cablegram ance may be improved by washing then with a little sweet milk; polish with A last (Friday) night's London cablegram says: The police at midnight arrested a man named Wolff, a member of the Advanced Socialists Club in London. Two infernal machines of sufficient power to lannel oloth.

demolish any building were found in his house at Westminster. One consisted of a large zinc pail nearly filled with blasting ing the icing on. powder and gun cotton, covered with scrap iron, with a fuse at the bottom The secon was a large tin cooking utensil similarly prepared. The prisoner will be arraigned to-day. It is reported that the machines were intended to blow up the German Emmakes an excellent dish. bassy. Wolff is a chemist and one of the leading Socialists of the metropolis. The The machines were fitted with time fuses. There were ten pounds of explosive matter in each machine. Wolff is reported to be of German or Polish extraction, and has been engaged for some time at a waxwork exhibition of the Royal Aquarium. A violent explosion occurred four months ago at his residence, which he

give it "three turns "-that is to say, roll reported as an explosion of gas. He was it out three times. with knowingly having in his possession ex-

M Teefy

to the shoulder. With the very long glove no sleeve is worn Beautiful cashmere for evening dresse in pale tints show designs of flowers, either single or in clusters. A second material of plain color is used in making the dress. Leaf-shaped ornaments, woven of deli-

WHOLE NO. 1,326 NO. 38.

cate gray chenille, veined and outlined with tiny jets of cut steel, form the trim ming in one of the many lovely suits of gray cashmere. Who can tell why the working of tapestry The newest sleeves are made with only has gone out of fashion? It would be so much more satisfactory than the endless one seam, and nt closely from shoulder to

wrist. Those gathered over the top of the arm are no longer fashionable, excepting procession of tidies and pincushions and sofa-pillows, each with its little design, if for evening. Chenille flowers and foliage, in all th exquisite tints of nature, are now supplied work. It might be done in small separate by fancy-work dealers; these may be easily and successfully appliqued upon plush and velvet, and the effect is equal to the finest squares, so that there would be no objec-tion to the clumsy roll of canvas, which could not be moved about or looked upon

hand embroidery. as fancy work ; and it would be so pictur-Black lace over corn color or canary esque and full of the spirit of romance to satin is one of the fashionable evening combinations, and is also effectively used see a lovely lady with her colored crewels and her quaint designs, and know that she was stutch by stitch achieving a great over red, while white is preferred for pinks, blues and other delicate shades, and cream lace over pearl gray is another exquisite ombination.

pieces bloom Little girls' dresses for indoors are no onger of white mushin or linen, but of white or bright colored wool, cut with low square neoks, which are filled with shirred or plated yokes of white, pale blue, pink or amber satin, while the sleeves are made long, and of the wool which forms the rest of the costume.

> Ribbed silk stockings cling to the limb, and are warm enough for out of door use in winter, new silk stockings are also for street use, and with fleece linings are comfortable in the coldest weather. Rib-bed balbriggan hose made of the fine Sea Island cotton are shown in all the dark colors, with white soles that have a fresh graph.

Gray remains one of the most fashion-able colors for dresses, and millinery purposes as well. The many different shades are almost innumerable, and are known under the vaguest and queerest names. For hats gray is combined very effectively with rion shades of red, blue, green and

Timely Suggestions to Reads of Families and Others.

begin to think of Christmas now, but to others it is already late, for they have been laying things by against that day for the last two months at least. Often at Christmas time, after presents

are received, we indulge in little confidences with our friends about what we should have liked, or having received many things that are just right in themselves, there seems to remain but one thing to complete our happiness and we say so, and it was of this weakness the lady often took advantage to provide for the coming year. We might think she would sometimes miss it in this way, and find herself as Christmas way, and into hersen as Christmas approached, in possession of a quantity of goods altogether out of date, and totally unfit for the purpose she had intended them. This might have been the case with an injudicious purchaser, but this woman knew what was stable and what of passing value. For instance, standard works of great authors or copies of famous pictures cannot greatly depreciate in one year. And the friend who wanted Shakapeare. Milton drop and the condemned man fell about or Dante last year, and did not get it and had been unable to get it since, would not appreciate it less but rather more for hav ng waited for it. And there are many other things of this character, which if thi woman chanced to find while shopping she

In making lemon syrup take one pint of TALKERS AND WRITERS.

The Race of Conversationalists Rapidly

Disappearing. It is a familiar saying that the orator has lisappeared and the newspaper has taken his place. Is it not equally true that the great talkers have also vanished? Forty great talkers have also vanished? Forty years ago there were men, and women, too, quite famous for their conversational powers. People of genius in this depart-ment were fond of exhibiting their faculty to dazzle and entertain, and they always found a group of admiring listeners. The ready raconteur was as popular in these days as the fine singer in these times, and out west, the conversa-tional exploits of Corwin. Markall and tional exploits of Corwin, Marshall and other noted talkers were as famous as their speeches. Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans and Mobile had men and women who were widely celebrated for their colloquial talent, and the tavern as well as the drawing-room was the theatre of wit, wisdom and spark ling epigram. Splendid talk was considered one of the fine arts and as a desirable accomplishment. Men who could talk well were sonscious of their gifts and loved to display them. They were encouraged to do so, and it was not considered childish to tolk for to talk for effect. All this is changed. Men read the papers, and speak in monosyllables or are thought-fully taciturn. Horse traders and book agents largely monopolize now-a-deve the oils of enough the three difference.

days the gift of speech. In these times it is considered a badge of weakness to be a fluent talker, and conversational pyrotechnics such as Sergeant S. Prentiss and Rufus Choate and Thomas F. Marshall were wont to indulge in, and even the great Webster in his convivial moods, would in these days of silent performance, suggest a suspicot of lunacy. Business men particularly look askance at a voluble takker, and so far has the faculty of ready and varied speech gone below par that even in social circles " a few flashes of silence," as Sydney Smith recommended for Macaulay, would be prudent if one wishes to maintain any standing for sense. The talker has certainly given way to the writer, and one may (if he has the ability) say as many saucy things as Oliver Wendell Holmes in print, but he must beware of vocal audacities. It is no longer allowable to depart from the regulation hum drum conversational standard in vogue, and it is the golden age for stupid people and for those who can only "talk hop.' The pulpit might, if it would, save one forum for the orator, but there is no field left for the talker save the bar-room, and the Boswells of that quarter have no countenance outside to retail the brilliant things they have heard .-- Pittsburg Tele-

BINNS' FIRST HANGING.

How he Smilingly Launched an Atheist Into the Other World.

Henry Powell, aged 25, a bricklayer, convioted at the last session of the London Central Criminal Court of the murder of the son of his employer, was executed the other day within the walls of the Wandsworth prison. James Cole was ordered for execution at the same time, but be was reprioved on the ground of insanity. Binns, the newly appointed bangman, acted for the first time. The prisoner Powell was a onfirmed atheist, and he appeared to have held by the same views down to the last moment, although he listened with respect to what was said to him by the chaplain of the prison. He has been visited on two or three occasions by his wife, and has all along exhibited a composed and firm de-meanor, never once alluding to the crime for which he was to suffer or expressing any regret at having committed it. A few minutes before 9 o'clock the prisoner was brought out of his cell, and a procession, headed by two warders, led the way to the scaffold, the prisoner being accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Gilbert, and Captain Colwell and the under sheriff following in the rear. Binns set about his task of pinioning the prisoner with great alacrity, a slight smile being observed upon his face during the whole time. He appeared to pull the straps rather tightly, and the prisoner said something to him in a low tone. The prisoner walked with a firm step to the soaffold. The cap having been placed over his face, the hangman speedily adjusted the rope, and after a steady look at the culprit, if to see that all was right.

tion.

One hundred letters were written to as

opinion among the people of Vincennes as to what love is. Following are the answers from sixteen different persons : A mere delusion that has ruined many

A feeling of such exquisite tendernes

tion wedding suit. At the conclusion of the ceremony O'Brien bestowed a resounding kiss on his bride, which the audience en held at the museum in the afternoon

feet high. What is Love ?

many well-known "thinkers" of Vin-cennes, requesting answers to the question, "What is love ?" The result of the editor's labors indicates a confusing variety of

HIGH-HEBLED WEDDING

The most interesting and pardonable of

I don't know anything about it : don't

work which would keep her memory bright for years to come. Nobody cares what becomes of the smaller of needle work after their

18, so to speak, worn off, but let us picture to ourselves the religious care with which we should guard the handiwork of our great grandmothers, if it were of this sort. We venerate the needle-books and work ags and samplers almost absurdly, and this is an index to our capacity for appreciating a more important treasure. Besides, it is a great loss both to art and literature

or called into existence skilfully in a busier hour! What light, indeed, the description of the design would throw upon the char-acter of the maiden! We could make up case, as Dr. Wilson is a leading Anglican our minds instantly to many certaintie when we knew whom she had taken for her

her lover met her first. Bouschold Elints.

and cleanly appearance.

purple, and gray plumes over black velvet are considered most beautiful.

It may seem to some a little early to

purchased and put aside for th

things have already lost precious time.

Canadian News Notes.

Some exceedingly cruel persons tied the

An economical and really delicious way to flavor a cake which is to have icing over the top is to grate part of the peel of HR orange or lemon over the cake before put-Often one has gravy left from a roast of

beef, and if you have no soup stock to which it may be added, use it to fry sliced cold boiled potatoes in for breakfast. This When cleaning carpets, dampen some Indian meal, mix salt with it, and sprinkle over the carpet ; sweep vigorously. Take a small, sharp-pointed stick to remove the salt and meal from oracks and corners. In making short paste rub half a pound of butter into one pound of dried flour, and add a teaspoonful of finely powdered sugar. Mix the paste smoothly with water, and

that our stitches tend to such petty ends. An embroidery frame is a charming addition to a portrait, and nothing could make a more delightful and suggestive background than the blurred figures and indistinct design of a tapestried wall. And in a story, what aid a writer could give his reader by his suggestions of the work the heroine's slender fingers toyed with idly,

Recipes, Etc.

(Compiled by Aunt Kate.)

A Plea for Tapestry.

hero in a battle piece, or if it were only a quiet landscape when she deftly wove when

PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS.

Literary Notes.

St. James' Gazette.

A New South Wales gentleman has written to a Shakspeare Society in London that for £30,000 he will reveal the real author of Shakspeare's plays and sonnets.

Wm. Morris, the poet, has become an ultra Socialist, and Walter Besant, the novelist, proposes the introduction of the type-writer for authors' proofs as a new profession for English girls.

Lewis Wingfield's new novel of the time of the Prince Regent styled "Abigal Rowe" has given Her Majesty much annoyance. Written from private information, it gives details more piquant than pleasant respect-ing the Queen's female ancestors.

Phash-covered bellows, with a large bow of satin tied on the foremost handle, are very general now, suspended to the wall by the side of the fireplace. 201

A paper recently read before the Glargow Sanitary Congress attributed nearly all the ill-health of the women in the Scotch weaving districts to the excessive use of tea.

The students in a female college in Milwaukee, Wis., are in rebellion because the authorities have forbidden the wearing of hoops and bangs. They have drawn up a set of resolutions stating that though teachers might have some control over the education of their pupils, they had nothing to do with their personal tastes or wishes

Ellen Terry tonnets and slippers are als ready displayed.

was there. ing, or on any occasion before 6 o'clock dinner. Don't wear black broadcloth in the morning, or, at least, don't wear black broadcloth trousers except for evening

Don't wear your hat cocked over your eye nor thrust back upon your head. One method is rowdyish, the other rustic. Don't wear trinkets, shirt-pins, finger

ings, or anything that is solely ornamer One may wear shirt-stude a scarf-pin. a watch-chain, and a seal, because thes articles are useful but the plainer they are the better.

Don't clean your ears, or your nose, trim and clean your finger-nails in public. Cleanliness and neatness in all things pertaining to the person are indispensable, but toilet offices are proper in the privacy of one's apartment only. Don't chew or nurse your toothpick in

public - or anywhere else.

A Rejected Lover's Revenge.

That was a very brilliant wedding last vening; and, by the way, the bride an old flame of yours, was she not ?" " res, the fickle, heartless thing ; as soon as that foreign count put in an appearance

she iilted me see by the papers that among the wedding presents were ten magnificent clocks. Rather odd that so many different persons should hit on the same things for But why are you smiling? "Ah! revenge is sweet! Revenge

sweet !" "What can you mean ?"

"Don't breathe a word and I'll tell vou. am acquainted with most of that cruel flirt's friends, and it so happened that nine of them, not knowing of my previous love, came to me for suggestions about a wedding present. I confidentially advised each of them to send her a clock, and after-

ward I added another clock myself. Ha, ha! The villain still pursues her ! I am venged ! avenged !" Mercy! man, are you mad ?"

"Never was more sane in my life." "Then how in the world can the pre

sentation of ten valuable clocks constitute revengei

"Hist! Can't you see? She will of ourse put them in different rooms, and the men. If a workingman in Sootland then will not have a minute's peace until she gets them to run together. She will begin by trying to regulate them herself. In six weeks she will be a raving maniac." -Philadelphia Call.

Vanderbilt's Wallet.

John Swinton, in his paper, has been making some interesting statistical observations relative to the wealth of William Vanderbilt. He assumes that if Mr. Vanderbilt's fortune of \$100,000,000 was

converted into a solid bar of gold it would "Good morning, children," said an Austin require 7,000 very able bodied men to physician, as he met three or four little chilarry the beautiful ingot. If turned into dren on their way to school, "and how are bright golden eagles it would tax the ca- | you this morning ?" "We darsn't tell you," replied the oldest

pacity of 25 freight cars to transport the precious metal. Mr. Swinton declares of the crowd, a boy of eight. that it would take 1.400 horses to haul the golden mass over the streets, and would sician, "and why not?" that it would take 1.400 horses to haul the "Cause, papa said that last year it cost him over \$50 to have you come in and ask give 70 Jumbonian elephants all they wanted to do-five tons each-to carry William's loose change. us how we were."—Texas Siftings.

The daily production of petroleum in the United States is 82,000 barrels. The average ladies. daily shipments are 60,000 barrels.

It is something that no fellow can find out—yet all feel its power, more or less. A sweet and delusive imagination only A dormant passion of the mind aroused by beauty or intellectual qualities of some

one woman. An undefinable principle which all beings possess, and which lies at the foundation of all happiness.

A noble passion that envelops our whole being, and shows itself in every thought, word and action. True bliss-void of fancy-of happiest

appiness. An egotism of two. A feeling that takes root in the heart

and is only made perfect when it enters the soul A latent faculty of the mind that, when

aroused, glows with a radiance that illuminates the gloomiest mind, and wields a power of influence that is unequalled

One of the worst diseases of the heart .-Vincennes (Indianapolis) Times.

Scotch School Lassies

Such a group of rosy, happy little ones it would be difficult to meet with out of Scot-land. Children seem to flourish without care in this climate. The difference between the children of America and Britain is infinitely greater than that between the adults of the two countries.

spiritualists wrote letters of frenzied joy from all parts. The girl has since con-fessed herself to be a fraud, but her par-tizans still hold out. Contests, intellec-Scotch children learn to pronounce as the tual and physical, take place in the district English do in the schools, but in their play where she the ancient Dorio comes out in full force obstinacy Emma Davies might have added It is all broad Scotch yet in conversation another religious sect to the United King This will no doubt change in time, but it dom. seemed to us that so far they had lost very few of the Soutch words, and none of th

But One Impediment.

prisoner said the things found must have

been placed there by a Frenchman. He was remanded. A Frenchman named

Bolderane gave the police the information

A Itero and a Heroine.

journalistic controversy of the week is turtle soup, and the heroine of the week is

Emma Davies. Sir Hy. Thomson, the great surgeon, has elicited a mass of angry

correspondence by denouncing the soup as chiefly made of Conger eel. Emma Davies

is a country girl 11 years old, who professes

plates, and the rest in one room while

lying in another. Her mother and the whole neighborhood believed her, and

power to move tables, break

lives, and with a little more

A cablegram from London says that the

which led to Wolff's arrest.

to have th

accent. We asked the group to appoint one of their number to receive money to buy "sweeties" for the party. " My dear Miss Ada Pose," said Alphons McVulcan, "I have long worshipped you ceal my affections, I have come to offer you my heart and hand. Will you marry leannie Morrison was the lassie proposed and unanimously chosen. Jeannie was in the sixth standard. In answer to an in

quiry, it was at first said that no one else "O, Alphonso," replied Ada, " this is so of the party was so far advanced, but a sudden—so unexpected—so flustrating But I'm afraid I cannot." moment's consultation resulted in a prompt correction, and then came : "Ay, Aggi "Cannot, Miss Ada? Have Ia rival? His blood shall stain the oilcloth. Give

McDonald is too." But not one of the laddies was beyond the fifth. Well, the me his post office address." women of Scotland always were superior to "No, Alphonso," replied Ada, blushing, you have no rival in my young affections." "No rival! Then what is the impedi-

does not get a clever managing wife (they are helpmeets there) he never amounts to ment? Have I not property? Do I not hold much, and many a stupid man pulls up a ticket in the great Gerrymander Lot. well through the efforts of his wife. It is tery? Why can you not make me happy? tery? Why can you not make me happy? "O, Alphonso, I'm afraid."

much the same in France, or, indeed, in any country where the struggle for existence "Afraid, dearest. And what can you b s hard and expenditure has to be kept afraid of ?"

down to the lowest point. So much depends "Why, have you not read how Mr. Moses on the woman in this department.-An

of New York, the husband of the deceased fat girl, sold his wife's body for a hundred American Four-in-Hand in Britain. A Little Diplomat.

dollars? You know, Alphonso, I'm some-what fleshy, myself, but I should hate dreadfully to think I might be turned into some such kind of horrible collateral. Promise me that it shall not be done, Al phonso, and I am yours for keeps.

Pointed-toed shoes are rapidly going out of fashion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weigh, of Tilbury Centre, Essex, who had several teeth extracted at Chatham about two months ago, took some vitalized air, returned home and never re-

covered from its effects. The vitalized air seemed to take away her senses, in which Natural beaver, both in its light and dark shades, is quite popular among young state she remained until death released her of her pain.

unlawful purposes. Thelemon juice, one and a quarter pounds of prisoner asked for a German interpreter. Superintendent Williamson deposed that prisoner had infernal machines, and was Let it stand till thoroughly dissugar. solved ; then bottle and cork tightly for uture use. It will keep for years, and unable to give satisfactory reasons for the have a finer flavor than if boiled.

possession thereof. A policeman testified that the prisoner started to run when he Apple custard pie should be baked with an under crust only. The filling is deliciou was approached. There were also found in if made of one pint of sweet milk, one pint his lodgings fourteen empty cans, such as f smooth apple sauce, well sweetened are used for powder, and some documents, three eggs : flavor with lemon or with a little including a letter to Count Von Munster This will make two small innamon. the German Ambassador. This says: "If sized pies, or one very large one. you wish freedom you must give us equality." It is signed "Proletariat." The

When a crack is discovered in a stove through which the fire or smoke penetrates the aperture may be completely closed in a ent with a composition consisting of hunt wood ashes and common salt made up in a paste with a little water, and plastered over the crack. The good effect is equally certain whether the stove be hot or cold.

For sponging old black silks, a piece of old black cashmere should be used, and for which (in spite of all the fun that has been sponging colored silks, a piece of white poked at minister's Christmas slippers) are ashmere or some of the same color. nore appreciated by men than ton must not be used to cover the table she might buy. Of course judgment should be used in deciding what the articles shall be, for while a woman will appreciate a upon which they are sponged, or else it will eave white fluff all over it, which will be trifle solely for the sentiment associated difficult to get off. An old black shawl is as good a thing as anv. with it, few men save very young lovers

Fashion Jottings for the Season.

treasures." Yet they all appreciate a gift Gimp and galoon trimmings are much We call to mind a case of a man who with cashmere and other woolen has used the same plain little affair for leed holding shaving papers for the last twelve dresses.

years. His wife gave it to him, and has sunce made it her business to see that it Gauntlet gloves are much worn on the street with long, tight-fitting coats with was kept full of paper. And the comfor he has derived from this little convenience close sleeves.

Chenille fringe in delicate tints is mixed and the loving, grateful thoughts of his better half it has suggested as he found it with tassels of glistening beads for evening dresses. refilled again and again, are vastly more Braided designs for jerseys and flanue

lresses come in leaf patterns, and imitate applique work. Fine, long elastic cashmere gloves are

aking the place of lined silk gloves for general wear. Cloaks for children have the long, high-

shouldered cape, or the long sleeve cape, as in former seasons.

Brocades are not suitable for young But time is required for these things-They should wear evening dresse of soft surah, veiling, or tulle.

A dress of pansy-purple velvet decorated with amber beads and ornaments is one c

the recently imported novelties. A novelty in velvet for skirt draping

Chatham is to have a free library. shows large chenille polka dots raised from Lieut.-Col. Otter says Toronto Infantry the surface at regular intervals.

short, but with these dresses very long woo hose are worn at this season.

of felt, with a broad ribbon tied around it with a bow, and floating ends in the back. The lining of the heavy outside garments accompanying the tailor-made suits in

for little girls not yet in their teens, being warm, durable and very rich in appear ance.

Children will wear wool hose this season and in shades darker than the dress, rather than the pale-colored or black silk hose of

Evening gloves are of undressed kid, in deepest in the colony. It is sunk 2,400 feet, and it is situated near Slawell. soft, pale tints, and reach to the elbow or

seven feet. A good many persons assembled outside the prison and waited for the elevation of the black flag.

Scotch Beauties.

The handsomest man I have ever seen was a boatman on the west of Skye, the some. But it is now so near the holiday that there is no risk to run even by a less thoughtful purchaser. Almost every woman salm and serious dignity of whose face seemed more suggestive of Leonardo da Vinci than of herring fishing; and the knows by experience how much more ex pensive Christmas shopping becomes when handsomest woman I have ever seen was put off till the last moment, partly be-cause in her fear of failure to find what a young married lady who, some years ago, happened to be travelling in the Clansman she wants, and lack of sufficient time to and whose gently modulated English indicated an Inverness origin. When a Highland girl, even of the peasant class, is pretty (and the phenomenon is for it, she will often take less desirable things that cost more; and again, the shopkeeper knowing her necessity frenot of very rare occurrence), the pretti-ness is of a refined and intellectual type; quently takes advantage of it. to get fanoy prices for his goods. Then there are innumerable articles of woman's own work the forehead high, the eyes clear, full and contemplative, the mouth fine and the expression of the face gentle and yet firm. Wordsworth never forgot the beauty of the inything Highland girl he saw at Inversnaid. Inleed, it is said he had to recur to that fount of inspiration when he wished to pay a poetical compliment to his wife. rest, the way in which an educated Highland young lady speaks English is one of the most delightful things in the world, will often take the time to examine "stored though no doubt she would be very muc surprised and even indignant, if told that she had any accent at all.-Wm Black, in Harper's for December.

A Floral Baptism.

Two floral novelties designed for a christening are thus described : "One was two feet long and represented a miniature baby made of creamy Marechal Neil than many presents costing extravagant roses, in a cradle entirely of pale pink roses, with a border of ivy leaves and jasmine blossoms. The baby held a sceptre sums, but without the useful quality this possessed, could possibly have produced for this busy man. And where children are of heart's ease in his hand, and had eyes of concerned, home-made articles often come in play, pleasing the little people as well as violets and lips of carnation leaves. more expensive ones, thus leaving you with the means to make many more hearts palms and the soles of his little bare feet were of the palest pink rose leaves. happy than you possibly could do with the other design was a little boy in a cance. gathering roses with one hand and violets with the other; while ahead of him were ame money, unaided by skilful hands. much to plan, and more to execute, and we who have not begun to think of these thistles, with just a tiny channel through them. The river was represented by an oblong bed of silver-star flowers, the cance was made of golden asters, and the little boy of pink and white roses. The thistles were natural ones."

SILVER CREEK, N.Y., Feb. 6, 1880.

GENTS,--I have been very low, and have triad everything, to no advantage. I heard your Hop Bittors recommended by so many I concluded to give them a trial. I did, and now am around, and constantly improving, and am nearly as strong as ever. W. H. WELLER.

Let Well Enough Alone.

"Now, sir," said a Hamilton aurist to a gentleman whose wife's organs of hearing were being treated, "I can safely assure you that one of your wife's ears is as well as ever, and I hope to soon have the other one in the same condition.

"O, don't mind that, I beg of you," said the husband.

"Don't mind it! What do you mean ?" exclaimed the surprised physician.

"Let her remain as she is now. Give From a mining report of the colony of her back to me in her present condition. I Victoria it appears that the quantity of gold raised last year was 864,609 ounces as want her so that there will be no danger o what I say to her going into one ear and against 833,378 ounces raised in the year next preceding. The Magdala shaft is the coming out of the other. If she keeps one ear stopped up, she will become a very wise She will know as much as I do woman after awhile."

wife in the person of a widow aged 61, who has thus far laid three husbands under the sod.

generally in a bright contrasting tint. Velveteen dresses are now very popular

tails of two cows belonging to Mr. Barton, of Point Edward, together. The animals, There are no absolute rules of fashion, when found by that gentleman, were con-

as formerly; people nowadays follow their own individual fancy, within certain limi-

tations

the summer.

siderably injured by their efforts to free themselves from their unpleasant position.

School will be opened in about three weeks An individual calling himself Sir Vernon Harcourt Lees is begging in Kingston. Hon. John Moison's Accommodation was

the first steamer engaged in trade in the St. Lawrence. This was in 1809. L'Ange Gardien, bachelor, aged 75, living near Buckingham, has taken to himself a

Children's dresses are still made very Girls in their teens wear the sailor ha