Fashlon Notes. Rich articles of lace are growing into

Cut jet beads are very much in de

Duchesse lace has taken the place point lace.

Sleeves are as small as may be worn with comfort.

The plainest and simplest of draperies are preferred. Laces and fur trimmings are beautifully studded with pearl beads.

Among the choice novelties of lingeries are "Duchesse ends" on Mull neckties. The latest style of dolman has short, square Hungarian sleeves and a pelerine

Yokes and pleated and gathered waists are very becoming to tall, slender wo-

Many polonaises are accompanied with a pelerine dolman, to be worn on cool mornings.

Half-blossomed flowers, with scan foliage is the latest transition for bridal garnitures. Very fine colored embroideries are

seen on many of the newest styles of handkerchiefs Yokes, or trimmings producing yoke effects, are very popular for very young

Colored embroideries appear on many of the handsomest sets of white collars and deep cuffs.

Scarfs of crepe lisse, with the ends embroidered in silks of Oriental colors, are pretty novelties.

Handsome wedding dresses of corded pearl white silk, are trimmed with pleatings of English crape, Very wide linen collars and deep cuffs

are richly embroidered and trimmed with frills of fine Torchon lace. Yellow, of all shades, is very much in vogue with blondes and brunettes, white with yellow, is accepted, instead of black. Tinsel galloons and "cloth of gold"

are trimmings now worn in Paris but will not now appear here until the fall Macrame lace work, in the form of tidies, bureau mats and chair covers, is the favorite fancy work for ladies at the

Gold embroidery, in fringes, lace, tassels, balloons, passementeries, in ev-erything, in fact, is worn in Paris, both in the morning and evening, but it is vulgar for all that.

Cardinal capes, dolman mantles, and fichu mantelets are trimmed in many cases with several rows of fluted black cases with several rows of fluted black sons we might mention Mr. Dobson, Spanish or French lace, headed with aged 139, of Hadfield, England, farmer. moonlight and rainbow jet galloons.

Combination suits are very much liked this character, one of the colors is always | funeral, dull, while the rest are brilliantly distinct and often of the most delicate

### Words of Wisdom.

It is but poor eloquence which only shows that the orator can talk.

If what is said be not to the purpose a single word is already too much.

As nothing truly valuable can be obtained without industry, so there can be | much interest in him, putting numerou no persevering industry without a deep sense of the value of time.

Too much reproach "o'er leaps itself, and falls on t'other side." Pricked too harply, the delinquent, like a goaded bull, grows sullen and savage, and the persecution continuing, ends in rushing madly on the spear that wounds him.

women is that of looking for happiness somewhere outside of useful work. It has never yet been found when thus sought, and never will be while the world stands; and the sooner the truth is learned, the better for every one. If you doubt the proposition, go around among your friends and acquaintances and select those who have the most enjoyment through life. Are they idlers and pleasure-seekers, or the earnest workers? We know what your answer will be. Of the miserable human beings it has been our fortune or misfortune to know, those were the most wretched who had retired from useful employment in order to enjoy themselves.

Truth will never die; the stars will grow dim, the sun will pale his glory, but truth will be ever young. Integrity, uprightness, honesty, love, goodness, these are all importshable. Truth will never die; the stars will uprightness, honesty, love, goodness, these are all imperishable. No grave can ever entomb these immortal princican ever entomb these immortal princi-ples. They have been in prison, but food for the American soldiers. She had they have been freer than before; those a distinct recollection of Gen. Washingwho enshrined them in their hearts have ton. In 1790, when thirty-two years of been burned at the stake, but out of age, she was married to John McElroy, their ashes other witnesses have arisen.
No sea can drown, no storm can wreck, no abyss can swallow up the everlasting truth. You can not kill goodness and integrity and righteousness; the way that is consistent with these must be a way

earth is along the Persian Gulf, where little or no rain falls. At Bahrin the arid shore has no fresh water, yet a comparatively numerous population contrive to live there, thanks to the copions springs which burst forth from the bottom of the sea. The fresh water is got by diving. The diver, sitting in his boat, winds a great goat-skin bag around his left arm, the hand grasping its mouth; then he takes in his right-hand a heavy stone, to which is attached a strong line, and thus equipped he plunges in and quickly reaches the bottom. Instantly opening the bag over the strong jet of fresh water, he springs up the ascending current, at the same time closing the bag, and is helped aboard. The stone is then hauled up, and the diver, after taking breath, plunges in again. The source of these copious submarine springs is thought to be in the green hills of Osman, some five or six hundred miles distant,

"The Blarney Stone."

We all know, says a writer in Chamber's Journal, what blarney is—that soft, sweet speech in which the sons and daughters of Erin excel. Such speech is well named blarney, and carries us back to the hero that made it a household word. He was one "Cormuck Macarthy, who held the Castle of Blarney in 1602, and concluded an armistice with Carew, the Lord President, on condition of surrendering the fort to the English garrison. Day after day his lord-ship looked for the fulfillment of the lar stone lowered from the Castle about

THE SECRET OF LONGEVITY.

temarkable Cases of Persons Who Lived to a Rare Old Age.-Why Some People Live Long.-Interesting Statistics.

Every now and then the telegraph heralds the news of the death of one of Washington's body guards, or of some one who had seen the father of his country, or had remembered something about the trying times of revolution at the birth of the American Republic, and all simply because the heroes of these mortusry records manage to bridge over with a full use of their limbs and faculties the meagre span of a hundred years or so. In comparison with some of the remarkable instances of longevity which the St. Louis *Evening Post* has collected for the benefit of its readers, these poor centenarians are almost mere infants.

A Cincinnati paper mentioned, re-cently, that one Senor Mosel was still living in South America at the remarkable age of one hundred and thirty-five years. Mosel claims that he has discovered the secret of longevity, and it consists simply in observing the laws of nature faithfully by taking the proper amount of exercise required each day by the body and mind, and conducting one's self in accordance with the rules of health. health. He eats very sparingly, taking but one meal a day, and that in the eve-ning after he has finished his day's labors, satisfying himself in the morning

with a single cup of coffee. He says he was never sick but once in his long lifetime, and that was after he had, on one occasion, eaten some green apples. He is said to be still comparatively strong in limb, able to do the necessary work that his duties require of him as well as to give nature its daily share of exercise, and still retains his faculties apparently as bright and sharp as if he were but in

the years of ordinary manhood. The oldest woman in the world is supposed to be Mary Benton, now residing at Elton, in the county of Durham England. She was born on the 12th o February, 1731, and is of course in he 148th year. She is in possession of all her faculties, perfect memory, hearing and eyesight. She cooks, washes and irons, in the usual family avocations, threads her needle and sews without

It is a matter of statistical fact that in the district of Geezeh, which includes the pyramids, and a population of 200,-000, there are 600 persons over 100 years of age, or one in every 333. Numaus de Cuyan, a native of Bengal, in India, died at the incredible age of 370 years! He possessed great memory even to his death. Of other aged per-His diet was principally fish, fruit, vegetables, milk and cider. Ninety-one -observe that in the imported suits of children and grand-children attended his

John de la Somet, of Virginia, is 130

Old Thomas Parr, of Winnington, Shropshire, England, lived to the age of 152 years. He was first married at eighty-eight, and a second time at 120 He was covered from head to foot al over with a thick cover of hair.

Henry Jenkins lived to the extraor dinary age of 169 years. At the age of We can hardly learn humility and tenderness enough, except by suffering. duced Jenkins to his queen, who too questions to the patriarch, amongs which she asked, "Well, my good man may I ask of you what you have don during the long period of life granted t you, more than any other man of shorter longevity?" The old man, looking the queen in the face, with a bow, naivel replied, "Indeed, madam, I know o The most common error of men and when I was over a hundred years old? He replied to the king that temperan and sobriety of living had been th means, by the blessing of God, of length ening his days beyond the usual time.

Edward Drinker, aged 103, of Philadelphia, rarely ate any supper.
Valentine Cateby, aged 116, at Preston, near Hull, England. His diet for the last twenty years was milk and biscuit. His intellect was perfect until vithin two days of his death. There died in 1840, at Kingston upon Thames, Surry, a Mr. Warrell age 1 120 years.

There died, a couple of years ago, in Philadelphia, a Mrs. McElroy, a native of Northampton county, Pennsylvania, who had arrived at the remarkable age rence of the principal events of the Revnow living, two of them being twins, She had a remarkably vigorous constitu-tion, and often assisted her husband in the mill before they went to Philadel-phia. She would take up a bag containing 112 pounds of flour, with all ease, and place it on the back of a horse. She One of the hottest regions of the retained much strength and activity up arth is along the Persian Gulf, where second sight, and could see as distinctly and clearly as ever. She did all her housework, waited upon her youngest daughter, fifty-one years of age, who had been blind for three years, and attended a store or shop which they kept in the front room.

Mary Randall died recently in the Thurles Workhouse, Ireland, at the age of 122. She was married before the breaking out of the American Revolu-

Grandmother Miller, of Brooklyn, who is now 106 years old, gives the following account of herself: "Father j'ined the rebels, as they called 'em then. I 'member when peace was declared though I was the colored to be seen clared, though. I was about twelve years old when mother took me over to New York to see Gen'l Washington and his army come into the city. It was about

terms, but received nothing except protocols and soft speeches, till he became the laughing-stock of Elizabeth's ministers and the dupe of the lord of Blarney." The Blarney Stone is a triangumight live on almost indefinitely, or at ministers and lowered from the Castle about

forbidden fruit that was daily the food of the short-lived persons about them.
They have carefully discarded whatever would injure them, and have found sufficient enjoyment in the good things that nature does not revolt against. Then again there is another thing that tends to influence the years of a person's existence, and that is the occupation in which the individual is engaged. Certainly an employee in a white lead manufactory cannot expect to live as the man whose days are spent in the fields, drinking in the great draughts of pure and invigorating atmosphere, nor must the assiduous boy student hope to attain the same robust maturity that falls to the lot of the street gamin. From the following statistical figures the truth of this assertion will readily be ascertained:

Of 888 clergymen whose ages were obtained ninety died at 61.77 years, 123 at sixty-five, 303 at 62.55 and 372 at

64.47. Of physicians, 194 average 60.23 years, and of this number forty-two lived 53.99 years; and 154 reached 64.94.

David Rennet, a physician of Rowley, Mass., died in 1719, aged 103 years, two months and three days. Edward Augustus Holyoke died in Salem in 1829, at the age of 100 years, seven months; and Hezekiah Merian, of Ward, who died in 1803, and John Crocker, of Richmond, who died in 1815 lived bayond. mond, who died in 1815, lived beyond the age of 100 years.

the age of 100 years.

Of lawyers, reports afford less material to judge of their longevity. The ages of fifty-two are given, whose average age was 46 68 years; of fifty-three others, 55 47 years. From this, it would appear that they do not live so long as clergymen and physicians; though the number of observations is too small to found a correct opinion upon.

found a correct opinion upon. A table in Chambers' Journal gives the following as the average duration ot life among a large number of profes-

g	Statesmen and Lawyers	
ı,	Physicians	
	Divines and Theologians	
r	Musical Composers	
	Philosophers and Mathematicians.	
g	Artists	*
1	Poets	

Mr. Casper, of Berlin, Prussia, has calculated that in that country the age of seventy was attained by forty-two clergymen in 100; by twenty-nine lawyers; by twenty-eight artists; by twenty-seven professors, and twenty-four physicians. Dr. Madon, in England, in comparing the average age of celebrated men of different classes, found that naturalists lived seventy-five years; philosophers, sculptors and painters, seventy; lawyers, sixty-nine; physicians, sixty-eight; clergymen, sixty-seven. The following table shows the average duration of life in several professions, businesses and occupations, derived from a series of extended observations

made by persons who interest them-selves in this sort of statistics :

											Averng
Farmers	2.		100	200		av.			7	63	
Hatters											
Coopers											
Clergymen .											
Lawyers											
Physicians											
Blacksmiths.											
Carpenters .											
Merchants										201	.50.7
Tanners and	C	ırı	ie	rs		40		Ŷ.			.49.9
Masons											
Traders											
Bakers											
Cabinet Mak											
Stone Cutters											
Paper Maker											
Shoemakers.											
Laborers											
Seamen											
Painters					• •						.42.3
Fishermen				100			4		213		 . 41.6
Manufacture											
Mechanics g											
Printers											

## An Uninvited Wedding Guest.

Another industry of Paris was lately evealed. It seems there are a number of men here who enjoy good dinners at the expense of their neighbors by an ingenious trick. They watch for mar-riages, mingle with the bridal party and take their seats at the lunch and dinner table. The bride's family make sure he is one of the groom's friends and treat him with profound respect. groom's family seeing courtesies shown him by the bride's family think he must be some rich uncle, who will leave a slice of his plum-cake to the bride, and then redouble their attention to con-vince him he is not going to lose his niece by the marriage. But—it sometimes happens that marriage dinners here are not found by the families. It is agreed with the guests that each per-son shall pay his or her share of the dinner's cost. Into just such an entertainment Monsieur Pique Assiette fell theother night. He must have gotton out of bed with his left foot foremost that morning. When the waiter handed around the plate for each persen's scot, Monsieur Pique Assiette, fumble as he might in his pockets, could find only a ten cent piece—the waiter wanted \$3. The bride's family whispered to the groom's family: "Shall we advance the \$3 to your friend?" "Our friend! why isn't he yours?" "We never laid eyes on him before." Monsieur Pique Assiette looked like a sneak-thief, hard caught in a steel trap. Explain! All he could do was to stammer incoherent nonsense. The police were about to be called when the bride interfered and said she could not bear that the first act of her married life should be to send a man to prison, so she would pay the un-bidden guest's scot. Although his heart was in his boots, he had no heart for daring, but took to his heels the instant he saw the door open. This incident made the wedding one of the merriest seen in Paris this long while and everybody agreed that the \$3 worth of fun bought by the bride was very cheap.

Looking Glasses in Rat Traps.

A correspondent writes: "I do not November somewhere in 1783. The Gen'l think it is generally known that rats and and the army came down from Harlem. I remember he rode a splendid horse, and Gen'l Knox was with him. I threw a bouquet in front of his horse; and he bowed to me and smiled. The troops were awful ragged, some of 'em, and my father was one of 'em' and think it is generally known that rats and mice will go into a trap much more readily if a piece of looking glass is put in any part of the trap where they can see themselves. They are social little creatures, and where they will go. I am quite suce of the effect the looking glass.

In every one of these instances the In every one of these instances the secret of longevity has been the same.

The laws of nature place no particular limit to human life, but if they are ignight after putting in the looking glass The laws of nature place no particular limit to human life, but if they are ignored the mental and material part of the law breaker must surely suffer for small rat; and every night since, this small rat; and every night since, this

An exchange has an article telling lar stone lowered from the Castle about twenty feet from the top, containing on it the inscription: "Cormuck Macarthy fortis me fleri fecit. A. D., 1446." Whoever kisses this stone is supposed to be endowed with irresistible powers of persuasion.

In all the on almost indefinitely, or at least to a ripe old age. Death is rather young man and young woman, equal parts, and let them sit up together about six months, telling them a few times in this interval that they should never have each other. Still there may be other health well. They lived as a man was destined to live, and partook not of the standard.

There are a great many people who feel uneasy when the hat is passed round, but a hat like this one must trouble bad debtors worse than any body else. A facetious reporter in the City of Brotherly Love does up an odd character there in the following fashion: Billy Bangs is a collector of bad bills

in Philadelphia. Everybody knows Billy there, and he collects the worst kind of bills—bills that people were willing to throw away if it were not for

As it is, they give their bad bills to Billy to collect. Billy Bangs wears a very high hat—a family relic. On the top he has painted in flaming letters: "Bad Bills Collected."

Thus arrayed, with everybody looking at his hat, he goes and knocks at the debtor's office—stands around his door, and makes the premises look generally ridiculous until the debt is paid. Then Billy takes fifty per cent. of it, and gives the rest to his client.

Recently, Billy Bangs was arrested.

He had gone and stood around Dr.
Dash's office a few days before. He called three or four times, always showing his high hat to passers-by. By-and-by, Dr.
Dash got angry, and he went and kicked Mr. Bangs out—kicked him clear across the street. the street. Dr. Dash testified that Billy Bangs

had damaged his good name—that he got all the neighbors to laugh at him, and that he was constantly doing this to good citizens of Philadelphia who failed to pay all their little bills.

The result was Billy's acquittal. The court said they had no right to regulate

Billy Bangs's hat, and that he could wear a "plug" hat all covered with let-ters, with a town-clock on it, if he wanted to. So Billy is now the terror of everybody in Philadelphia—who don't

A Banker's Whim.
A Paris banker, a self-made man who had known the struggles of poverty in his young days, had an old time-piece over his bed when he breathed his last a few weeks ago. When he was a boy he used to say to himself: "When you are rich, you will buy a picture-clock representing a hamlet with its church and in the steeple a clock; and at the foot of the village a railroad, with a train in full motion, and on one side the sea, with ships sailing by." All these things were made to work by machinery in the clock which the rich banker bought. The train whistled and ran along the line, and the ships were tossed in the sea; and the key which set them in mo-tion was carried in the old gentleman's pocket. The clock had the place of honor in his drawing-room, surrounded by paintings which cost their weight in old, and there it remained for years. His wife and children did not like it. They laughed at it. They could not understand his whim. They did not know of all the old dreams which that picture awakened in him. His friends taughed at him for letting it remain in the drawing-room. So he took it into his own room. Whenever he wanted to renew his youth he would wind up the old clock, and then the steeple would chime, the sea roar, the ships toss back-

Life is not so full of attractions to the small boy of to-day as it was to his father. A generation ago there were nearly fifty circus shows on the road, and this year there are only thirteen.

The American export trade is assuming larger proportions with each succeeding month, and is destined to set Beer Cattle-Poor to Chalce. our financial matters all right in spite of the Congressional wranglers. Among the piano exports to Europe and the South American States the popular firm of Geo. Steck & Co., of New York, fig-ures largely, because their instruments have gained the reputation of standing the most severe climate better than those of their competitors.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for all diseases incident to the period of teeth-ing in chlidren. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother. It is an old and well-tried remedy.

cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother. It is an old and well-tried remedy.

\*\*A Debatable Question.\*\*

While much has been written concerning the use of "put up" medicines, the question is still an open one, and demands of the people a careful consideration. The salient points may be briefly stated, and answered as follows: 1st—Are the sick capable of determining their real condition, the kature of their malady, and selecting the proper remedy or means of cure? 2d—Can a phyrician, no matter how skillful, prepare a universal remedy, adapted to the peculiar ailmenfs of a large class of people, residing in different latitudes, and subject to various climatic influences? In answer to the first proposition, we would say, diseases are named and known by certain "signs" or symptoms, and, as the mother does not need a physician to tell her that her child has the whooping cough, or indicate a remedy, so people when afflicted with many of the symptom concomitant to "impure blood," "torpid liver," and "bad digestion." require no other knowledge of their condition, or the remedy indicated, than they already possess. Second proposition—Many physicians argue that diseases are sectionally peculiar, and that treatment must therefore vary, and yet quinine, morphine, podophyllin, and hundreds of other remedies are prescribed in all countries to overcome certain conditions. Is it not, therefore, self-evident that a physician whose large experience has made him familiar with the many phases incident to all impurities of the blood, general and nervous debility, liver complaint, dyspepsia, consumption, and catarrh, can prepare a scries of remedies exactly adapted to meet the conditions manifest, wherever, and by whatever means, it may have been engendered? The family medicines prepared by R. V. Pierce, M. D. of Buffalo, N. Y., fulfill the above requirements. Many physicians prescribe them in their practice. His Golden Medical Discovery has no equal as a blood

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The patronage among the first-class hotels in New York is constantly changing from one hotel to the other. The Grand Central Hotel has recently incited the direct wrath of its compe-titors by offering the same accommodations one and two dollars per day less than the ciners.

More than three-quarters of a century has clapsed since Johnson's Anodyne Limment was invented and it is to day the most widely known as well as the most valuable internal and external remedy in the world. No family should be without it a day.

Recouragement for the Feeble.

Debility, whether it be inherent, or caused by overtaxed strength, or protracted illness, has a most depressing influence upon the mind, breeding an abject melancholy nearly akin to despair, and enforcing the abandonment of c Frished projects and high hopes. Happily, the enfeebled system, even in extreme cases is susceptible of invigoration. It is proved by incontrovertible evidence that Hostetter's Biomach Bitters is an unfalling strengthener of the weak, and that, in addition to vitalizing the physical organization, it establishes regularity among those organs upon, whose efficient discharge of the duties imposed on them by nature, continued vigor and health depend. Thousands of instances might be cited to show the regenerating influence of this health-giving agent in cases of debility, liver disease, dyspepsia, pervous allments, constipation, intermittent fever, urinary and uterine troubles gout and rheumatism, and other maladies.

It is said by reliable persons that Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders fed sparingly to laying hens will increase the quantity of eggs two-fold. Try it. It won't cost much.

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Buckwheat, per cwt 1	26	@ 1	
Wheat-Red Western 1	81	@ 1	33
No. 2 Milwankee 1	24	@ 1	25
Rye-State	78	@	75
Barley-State	68	@	65
Barley Mait	55	œ.	67
Buckwheat	80	@	86
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Hay, per cwt	45	å	45
Straw, per cwt	12	8	14
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Lard-City Steam	0736		0736
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Western-Good to Prime	80	@	87
Western-Firkins	17	@	25
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BUFFALO.			
Many	75	a 0	nn

wards and forwards, and he would feel as happy as in the old days when he used to dream about the wonderful

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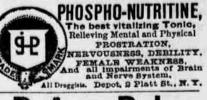
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