Balls are not of very frequent occurrence, but I can assure those who are interested upon that point that when they are given they are "perfectly lovely." You are bidden to one two weeks in advance by a card of impressive dimensions, bearing the monogram of the house, and which reads as fol-

The Aide-de-Camp in waiting is commanded by His Excellency The Governor-General and Her Royal Highness

the Princess Louise Mr. and Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_

to a Ball on \_\_\_\_\_, at 8 o'clock.

An answer is requested to the A. D. C. in wait-

On the appointed night the road to New Edinburg is lined with sleighs, and by the time the gate is reached so dense is the crowd of vehicles that the remainder of your drive is likely to occupy more time than did that part of it from the city out. Once inside the hall, the scene which greets you is indeed charming. Up and down the stairs, along the brilliantly-lighted corridors, into the leafy shade of the conservatory, in and out of the several handsome rooms thrown open for the occasion, throng the elegantly dressed guests. The ballroom is packed to suffocation, and it is a terrible pilgrimage to make to the further end, where the governor-general and the Princes Louise are receiving their guests When the dancing begins the pilgrimage becomes an impossibility, and the only thing left for you to do is to gaze hopelessly in their direction. The dressing at one of these grand balls is elegant, and, as a rule, graceful, but when compared with that seen upon a similar occasion at the White House, for instance, is inexpensive. There are handsome silks, satins and velvets, and a few costly laces, but very few dia. sentence. monds are to be seen. As a rule the ladies are decolletees, but there are dressed in "the American fashion," as scribed.

The ballroom is a large and handare tinted in a soit dark shade, which which the world can bestow. shows off a brilliantly dressed company to the best advantage. The wood is finished in white and gold, and the window drapery is crimson. On ball nights the tennis-court, in the wing to the right of the entrance, is used tor a of the Czar Nicholas, some forty years lined with red and white bunting to upon luxuriant growths of hair, and a simulate a tent. It, as well as the ball-room, was added in Lord Dufferin's marked that he had frequently noticed, administration, and at his request. in the chief town of his government, a About midnight the piper is heard venerable Jew, whose countenance was piping along the corridor, and the supper-room is thrown open. Into it the vice-royal party lead the way, followed like to see him," ejaculated a lady, by five or six hundred of their guests, smiling winningly at the narrator, as only about that number can con-"Your highness least wishes are viently be served at once. The viceviently be served at once. The vice-regal party sit, and the rest stand—Har-that very night he dispatched a courer's Magazine.

Fushion Netes.

have been used a few times, ugly.

Brooches that look like pins thrust through jewels are supposed to be especially fit for summer use, because they simulate the ornaments that child- had been sent thither at the express ren make with real pins and berries.

Albatross cloth is a material which is likely to be as popular as nun's veiling. Accordingly they thrust him into a dungeon, having first caused his hair as the runners accomplished for long at bordering showing quaint Persian de-off, in co signs in bright Oriental colors of scarlet, green and gold.

made with redingotes, which have wide sashes of watered silk fastened at the luckless Hebrew, he remained immured back under a rosette, and have the ends in his cell, and might have spent the raised under similar rosettes.

bordered on one side with scalloped themselves to obtain his release. When bands in delicate shades of color, woven they succeeded in directing official at to imitate lace. On others embossed daisies dot the surface, and the effect infinite amusement of the Russian is very pretty. This ribbon is much used for bows for the hair and belt.

Short skirts are often covered with flounces of black or white lace, except in a small space at the back, which is covered with loops or short ends, or liberty, grimly congratulated upon his plaits arranged in a fan. Tall women drape a scarf over the upper part of this skirt, and short women wear a very long cuirass basque with it.

Pretty summer dresses are made of batiste d'Alsaco, with a pattern of tiny rosebuds and forget-me-nots, in natural colors, thrown over a dark reddish brown background. Each width has a fancy border which is to be cut off and used for trimming. These dresses are cut round without any train. The white lace balayeuse tucked inside does not show beyond the edge. Frillings of fine white muslin simply hemmed and trimmed with narrow lace are put around the neck and sleeves.

As beaded bonnet crowns are now very fashionable, and the handsomest of them are rather expensive, many ladies who have time prefer working ing to say to the matter. Brains were at work, however, both on the Clyde and on the Avon, and the Clyde grudged must first be traced on transparent the Avon none of the praise that repaper or linen, and the net tacked over suited from the first voyage of the it, the pattern being worked in fine Great Western from Bristol to New cut beads of either jet, gold, amber, emerald green, or in the delicate shades of thirteen days and a half. This was

pearl and crystal beads. hair straight off the face and twisting it dles -and the Great Western, much as into tight coils, fastened by long jew- she surpassed her predecessors, was eseled pins, is now as greatly favored by sentially this-was at an end. It was many leaders of fashion as the Greek on the Clyde, and for the Cunard mail coiffure, which is really becoming to service, that the idea of ocean steamer but few faces. The former style of was worked out. Stout, bluff-bowed hair-dressing is quite as becoming to vessels they were, built with the solidity blondes as to brunettes, though the of frigates, and at a cost which nothing fashion seems to be more followed by ladies who have dark or black hair; but fy. Well, however, they did their work, where the face is oval and the features regular there can be no more becoming manner of arranging the hair than in this novel and unique style.

## Periling Her Beauty.

The sentiment of the honeymoon is a rattling away in her usual loquacious style, when her husband, forcing himself to appear not too severely tortured,

"Don't you feel as if you were periling your beauty by talking so much?"
"Why so, John?" she asked with

some surprise. "Because, precious, this is summertime and you might get your tongue sunburnt."—Brooklyn Eagle.

#### WISE WORDS.

Never condemn a friend unheard or without letting him know his accused or his crime.

He who refuses justice to the defenseless will make every concession to the powerful. We take lessons in art, literature-

thousand things; but that high sense of honor-man's obligation to man-is forgotten. Prosperity shines on different persons

inuch in the same way that the sun shines on different objects. Some it hardens like mud, while others it softens like wax.

There are treasures laid up in the heart-treasures of charity, piety, temperance and soberness. These treasures a man takes with him beyond death,

when he leaves this world. No life is wasted unless it ends in sloth, dishonesty and cowardice. No success is worthy of the name unless it is won by honest industry and brave breasting of the waves of fortune.

Were we to take as much pains to be what we ought to be as we do to describe what we really are, we might appear like ourselves, without being at the trouble of any disguise at all. There is no necessity in nature for the

alarming disasters so prevalent and the sudden deaths so common. A healthily constituted man or woman ought to wear bright until threescore and ten. Be not diverted from your duty by

any reflections the silly world may make upon you, for their censurers are not in your power, and consequently should not be any part of your concern.

earnestness that the essence of lying is in deception, not in words; a lie may be each pair being at each end of the track. teld by silence, by equivocation, by the accent on a syllable, by a glance of the started out, while the partner of the eye attaching a peculiar significance to a man who lost the heat had to start as

Whenever unselfish love is the mainspring of men's actions; wherever hapamong them a good many who are piness is placed not on what we can get for ourselves, but what we can impart to the high-necked full dress is here de- others; wherever we place our satisfaction in gratifying our fathers and mothers, our brothers and sisters, our wives

#### The Story of a Beard.

During a soirce given at the Winter supper room. Its walls and ceilings are ago, the conversation happened to turn ier to the provincial capital with a peremptory order that the Hebrew should be forwarded to him without The prettiest lawn tennis aprons are delay. On receipt of this command those which have the pocket made by the local authorities at once caused the turning up the hem. The smaller pock- lets are less convenient, and, after they Petersburg. His protestations of innocence were ignored. When, after traveling for more than a fortnight, he reached his destination, the police offiorder of the governor, assumed that he must be a criminal of the deepest dye. Accordingly they thrust him into a to be clipped close and his beard shaved rmity with prison regulations. By this time several weeks had elapsed since the conversation above India cashmeres, in soft dark grays, alluded to had taken place, and the main to me a mystery. That the result plum colors and steel blue, are in favor lady's whim had been forgotten alike for summer suits in Paris. They are by herself and the governor. As, thereremainder of his days there had not his Many of the new ombre ribbons are relatives, wealthy traders, bestirred tention to his case, it came out, to the court, that his beautiful beard, the motive of his martrydom, had long since ceased to exist, and with it the necessity of his further sojourn in St. Petersburg. He was, therefore, set at "lucky escape," and solemnly warned 'never to do it again."

# Progress in Ocean Steam Navigation.

It took just about twenty years' time to carry the first experiments in ocean steam navigation to the practical success which was emphasized when the first Cunarder left the Mersey. As early as 1819 the Savannah, a vessel of some three hundred tons burden, had struggled across the Atlantic in twentysix days. The thing could be donethat was clear, so far as the overcoming of physical difficulties was concerned. But so long as a steamer, with her terrible consumption of fuel and her small capacity for cargo, took as long a time on the voyage as a well appointed packet ship, commerce could have nothof heliotrope, china blue, or wholly of in 1838, when the experimental period the Japanese style of combing the close. The day of the ship with padbut an extravagant subsidy could justiburning coal at a rate frightful, in these more economical days, to contemplate; jogging out to sea deep laden in placid indifference as, to weather; jogging punctually into port with funnels white to the top with salt water, keep-ing up alone for full ten years the thread of steam communication between frail thing, and after a while a man flops the old world and the new. Then beright through it like a brick through a gan the inevitable competition which cobweb. A three-months'-old bride was led to the establishment of various transatlantic steam companies.

> "I have no patience with a man who can't remember a thing no longer than it's being told him," exclaimed Jones, very impatiently. "Now I can carry a thing in my mind a month if needs be." "You're a lucky dog, Jones," remarked Pendergast, quietly; "it isn't every-body that has so much room in his mind as you have, you know."

### Pueblos Racing.

The march past ended, the governor of San Juan-for each pueblo has a governor of its own nomination and election—gravely walked down to clear finest clothes, bearing green branches men:
and wearing—a part of them, at least— "I garlands of green leaves upon their tributed, at intervals of a hundred yards for you." or so, in couples along the course; the being triarch, with a waving mass of gray hair lown to his shoulders and wrinkled becrowns. sounded a long roll upon his drum, As the boys arrived at the goal, two This was rather puzzling, but after cover what is the matter, smid the hurry hould not be any part of your concern. a little investigation the principle of and bustle of life, with the steam up, the race was clear. The two sides were and our fellow-men around us. We divided, each into couples, one man of the heat had been lost. The final victory rested with the side whose man came in first on the final heat,

One advantage of this arrangement, so far as the spectators were concerned, was that the race was going on all the time; and as the man behind frequently some appartment, occupying the wing and children, our neighbors and friends to the left of the entrance. The walls —we are sure to attain all the happiness started out ahead, victory constantly started out ahead, victory constantly trembled in the balance, and from start to finish the excitement was kept at fever heat. For the most part the running was magnificent, the lithe forms vigorous muscles coming out palace at St. Petersburg, in the reign grandly under the spur of emulation and the encouraging shouts of the crowd. Indeed, the encouragement was rather overwhelming, vigorous partisans breaking through the line of guards and coming close to the runners to shout "Aca!" "Aca!" "Our side!"
"Our side!" The scene along the land has commen and course, meanwhile, was as pictures que as it well could be. Pressing close upou each side over its entire length was the brightly-dressed crowd of Indians and Mexicans, on foot and on horseback, brilliant scarlet blankets and white robes giving the high lights, while softer colors shone in the shawls and wraps of the Mexican women, and so graded off into the warm browns of the ground and of the clay houses to the black sombreros of the men. Higher up, along the roofs of the houses, the same color effect was repeated against the brilliantly clear blue sky. And down the wide lane, traversing the crowd from end to end, the magnificent fellows went tearing along as hard as possible. It was a barbaric rendering of the

Olympian games. But human nature, even Indian human nature, cannot stand such tough work a time, and in a trifle more than an whether it was the peace or the war party that was victorious ever will rewas unsatisfactory to somebody is certain, for after the race there was a pleasant little impromptu fight between Indians and Mexicans out on the plain. -Philadelphia Times.

Met a Violent Death.

The shooting of the President recalls the fact that the first Fourth of July orator this country ever produced died in a similar manner. In 1778, just two years after independence had been declared, the day was celebrated in Charleston, S. C., and an oration was delivered by Dr. David Ramsay. latter was an able author, as well as a physician, and published the first history of America. He married the daughter of Henry Laurens, the distinguished patriot, who was for a time imprisoned in the Tower of London for his devotion to his country. It is a curious fact that this very David Ramsay was shot in broad daylight by a lunatic, this being at the time a new feature in crime. The weapon was a pistol and the wound was immediately fatal. Dr. Ramsay was a member of the first Congress. It convened in this city in 1789, and included a remarkable representation of the talent and patriotism of the country. He was the first instance of assassination among our public men. The patriots of the Revolution indeed, as a class, have escaped violent death, the exceptions sing found in James Otis, who was killed by lightning, and also in Button Gwinnett and Alexander Hamilton, both

of whom were victims of dueling .- New York Correspondence Rochester Democras. A Bear With a Strong Head. An enterprising and good-natured visitor at Castle Park, a few days ago, in generosity of heart presented the bear with a bottle of beer. Bruin ascended his throne, and after uncorking the bottle, drank it, and appeared much refreshed and well satisfied. This amused the visitor to such an extent that he took a glass himself and gave the bear another bottle. The performance lasted about two hours, the generous visitor drinking his glass each teen bottles of beer, and his friend had of some twenty miles the second. chain with his usual dignified tread, plosive missile burst about him. He was finally conveyed home "upon a shutter," while the bear quietly walked his beat and looked anxiously for the appearance of another fun-loving visitor would "set 'em up."-Hot Springs (Ark.) Evening Star.

There is no fortune so good but that it may be reversed, and none so bad but it may be bettered. The sun that rises in clouds may set in splendor, and that which rises in splendor mhy set in gloom.

#### SUNDAY READING.

Alone with Ourselves.

The machinery in a large factory was working badly, yet the superintendent the course. In his hand he bore as a could not tell what was the matter. He scepter what seemed to be a bottle of went from shaft to shaft, from wheel to whisky, but what in reality was a wheel, from pinion to pinion. He conwhisky bottle filled with gunpowder, that he distributed as largesse to the Indians with guns, and behind him ened belts, he oiled bearings. But all came a company of guards in their n vain. At 12 o'clock he said to his

"I am going to overhaul this machinery; your wages will go on as usual, but shocks of hair. These guards he dis- you need not come back until I whistle

They went away. He stopped the encouples being taken, apparently, from gine, locked all the doors, and then, the opposite sides. This preliminary alone and in silence, began to examine settled, a tremendous old pa-every part of the factory. An hour has with a waving mass of gray hair passed. It is time to begin work; a hundred men are idle and under pay yond all expression, stepped out midway No matter; he must find out what the in the track, bearing in his hands an trouble is and stop it. He keeps the ancient drum. He was clad gayly in engine still and the doors fast until he yellow buckskin leggings, a checked has finished his examination. He finds shirt that he were outside of them, a defect where he least expected it; and a battered old straw lat, once where he might not have discovered it black, that he carried on his head as until it had proved fatal. One of the proudly as kings in pictures wear their massive foundation stones had settled. With becoming dignity he and thrown everything out of plumb, sounded a long roll upon his drum, the signal for the race to begin. Long before he had finished two lads, the youngest all worked well again. Those were of the racers, had started out together, costly hours to the owners of the factory, and on an easy lope came down the and yet they were profitable. By being course, while the three or four thou- alone with the machinery the superinsand spectators sent up a ringing yell. tendent saved it from rack and ruin. Our hearts are like that factory; they men started out, not together, but as far are complicated; they are very liable to apart as the boys were when they came get out of order. It is not easy to dis-

ast take time to examine our hearts. We must go alone, enter our closets and nt the door. There, in consecrated quietness, we must "think ourselves ever. We shall find no doubt a defect far in the rear as the distance by which where we least expected it; a pressure of insidious temptation upon some corner-stone that we thought immovable. A sad neglect of duty in our day is self-examination .- Occident.

Religious News and Notes.

The receipts for the last year of the British religious societies as reported at the May anniversaries were \$8,685,-

The sum of \$200,000 has been secured toward the endowment fund for the benefit of the Southern Baptist theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

Open air services in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association in Chicago are being held in different parts of that city with great success and The Free Church assembly of Scot-

land has commended the revised New Testament to the study of the people, and sanctioned the Hymnal for use in its churches. Rev C. G. McCully, of Calais, Me., has received a call to the First Congrega-

tional church at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. This is about the longest call on record. Bishop Stevens laid the corner-stone of the new building of the Protestant Episcopal Divinity school in Philadel-The building will be 194 feet in length by eighty feet in depth. It will

be three stories high, and will be built

of stone. The entire cost of the building, which will be ready for occupancy early next year, will be \$50,000. The Presbyterian church at Marion, Iowa, recently celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of the settlement of their pastor, the Rev. Alex. S. Marshall. The present membership is about 200, and the building has become too small for the largely increased congres On the night previous to the celebration, ten of the members purchased and paid \$1,000 for a desirable corner lot

for a new church site, and had the deed

made to the church. The Virginia Baptist general association met at Richmond a few days since. The Rev. W. S. Penick, of Baltimore, preached the sermon. All save the secretary are laymen. During the year thirty-three missionanies have been employed in the State ; four new churches have been organized; three new meeting houses built, and 431 converts baptized. About \$1,000 needed to pay the missionaries in full was raised at the meeting. The attendance was large, and the meeting, which continued three days, enthusiastic.

## Comet Terrorism.

It would be tedious to recount the history of the comets which have been looked upon as prophets of ill to men and nations, but a note should be made of one particular time when all things seemed to combine to show that the end of the world was at hand. This was the year 1000 after Christ, the time of the millennium, when the devil, having been chained up for a thousand years, was to break from his prison house and roam through the world seeking whom he might devour. Poets in the cloisters were writing of the day of wrath, and monks and friars were preaching to the multitudes of the dreadful hour when the earth was to pass away in smoke and flame. Then appeared a comet which glittered and grew in the skies for nine days and, as Professor Proctor quotes from an old chronicler: "The heavens opened and a kind of flaming torch fell upon the earth, leaving behind a long track of light like the path of a flash of lightning. Its brightness was so great that it frightened not only those who were in the fields, but even those who were in their houses. As this opening in the sky slowly closed men saw with horror the figure of a dragon, whose feet were blue and whose head seemed to grow larger and larger." The terror was great, and all things considered it was more reatime that his bearship put a bottle of sonable than a like feeling would now the "hop juice" under his belt. At be. Fortunately, however, the year the expiration of the two hours it was passed and oid earth went on as merrily found that bruin had indulged in nine. as ever around the sun at the lively rate gotten himself on the outside of nine- little more than 500 years later (1528) teen glasses of the foamy stuff. The only difference to be discovered between Pare said it "was so horrible and dreadthe two was that bruin was quiet and ful and engendered such terror in the docile, and walked to the end of his minds of men that they died, some for the czar of all the Russias, and was momentarily expecting to hear an explosive missile burst about him and served was seen the figure of a curved was seen the curved was see fear slone, others from illness engenholding a large sword in the hand as if ready to strike. At the point of the sword were three stars, and on either side a number of axes, knives and swords covered with blood, among which were many hideous human faces with bristling beards and hair." This accurate description was given only about a century before the birth of Sir Issac Newton.—New York World.

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[Muscatine (Iowa) Daily Journal.]

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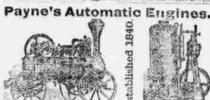
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