FACE-ENAMELLING.

As we know there is "nothing new nuder the sun," we are not surprised to hear that the inhabitants of ancient Nineveh employed a process which may fairly be termed "enamelling." The skin was first rubbed with pumice-stone, and afterwards coated with white paint. Mr. Layard points out that traces of black and white pigments are visible on the eyes and eyebrows of the sculptures; these parts of the bas-reliefs appear to have been more carefully painted than any other. The flesh of the last king of Nineveh, we are told by Athensons, was as white as milk, and his eyes and eyebrows were painted black. Astysges is reported to have also had his eyes and face thus painted. A lady's dressingcase found at Thebes contained a goodly array of jars and bottles containing perfumes and

Xenophon, in his Cyropadia (b. i., c. 3), relates that when Cyrns, at the age of twelve years, went with his mother to visit his grandather Astyages, King of the Medes, he found him adorned with paint round his eyes, color on his face, and a magnificent wig of flowing ringlets. The Egyptians used also a black powder called kohl or kohol, which, applied with a wooden or ivory bodkin to the pupils of the eyes, increased their brilliancy, and made them appear larger-a custom still prevalent throughout the East-and, we regret to say, not unknown in this country. Mr. Rim-mell, in his "Book of Perfumes," tells us that it is made in the following way:-The inside of a lemon is removed, filled up with plumbago and burned copper, and placed in the fire till it becomes carbonized; then powdered in a mortar with coral, sandal-wood, pearls, ambergris, the wing of a bat, and part of the body of a chameleon—the whole having been previously burned to a cinder, and moistened with rose-water while hot.

Some think that when Jezebel, in Holy Writ, is stated to have "painted her face, and tired her head, and looked out at a window," it means that she merely gave a dark hue to her eyes. Ezekiel explains this mode of painting when he says: "Thou didst wash thyself, paintest thine eyes, and deckest thygelf with ornaments."

Face-painting was not practised by the Greek ladies in the time of Homer; but they afterwards used white-lead, and touched up their cheeks and lips with vermilion or a root called paderos, similar to alkanet-root. The Romans, according to Pliny, used cosmetics to preserve their complexion, consisting of pea-flour, barley-meal, eggs, wine-lees, hartshorn, bulbs of narcissus, etc. A sort of poul-tice was made with these, which was kept on the face all night and part of the day. Poppaca, the wife of Nero, invented an ointment for the face, called from her name Poppaanum, made of asses' milk.

Ovid, in his Medicamina Faciei, says that two pounds of the barley brought from the Libyan fields, mixed with an equal quantity of bean-flour, ten eggs, the sixth part of a pound of hartshorn passed through a sieve, and twelve parcissus bulbs, two ounces of gum, as much Tuscan seed, and eighteen ounces of honey, will render the face smoother and more brilliant than a mirror. The Romans also used fucus, a kind of rouge, for the cheeks, as early as the days of Plautus; pots of this substance made of rock-crystal, similar to the modern, were found at Herculaneum. The rouge, or purpurissus, used by the Greek and Roman ladies, was of a rosecolor, and made of white chalk, dissolved in a strong purple liquid, twice precipitated. The last precipitate was the rouge. They also used a used Syrian root called rizium, white lead (cerussa), and chalk (creta). The use of both red and white paint was, in the time of Augustus, confined to women of quality.

a give the following story in outline. show the effect these things had upon the It was furnished to Layard's ancients. "Nineveh," in 1842, by Mr. Samuel Birch, of the British Museum.

Artæus, King of the Medes, had amongst his subjects one Parsondes, a man renowned for his courage and strength. Parsondes, having observed that Nanarus, the Governor of Babylon, was very effeminate in his person, and shaved himself carefully, conceived a dislike to him, and asked the king to transfer his post to him. The king refused; and Nanarus having heard what had occurred, swore to be revenged on Parsondes.

The gallant Mede was induced to drink sweet wines mixed with intoxicating drugs, and was taken before Nanarus, who asked him why he had tried to supplant him. "Because I thought myself more worthy of the honor, for I am more manly and more useful to the king than you, who are shaven, and have your eyes underlined with stibium, and your face painted with white lead." Nanarus then swore by Belus and by Mylitta (the Babylonian Venus) that he would quickly make Parsondes softer and fairer than any woman. He had him shaved and rubbed with pumice-stone, bathed twice a day, his eyes underlined, and taught to sing and play upon the harp, and his hair plaited like a woman's. The experiment succeeded and the manly Parsondes became as effeminate as Nanarus. Artæus, the King, after seven years, heard of his favorite, and demanded that he should be restered. The ambassador who came with this demand was invited by Nanarus to a banquet, in the course of which one hundred and fifty female players entered the hall, and Nanarus asked the ambassador which of the women he thought superior to the rest in beauty and accomplishments; upon which he pointed to Parsondes. The latter was then set free, and contrived, on his return home, to inflict summary punishment on his enemy.

The orientals use schnouda, a perfectly white cream, composed of jasmine pomade and benzoin, by means of which a very natural but transient bloom is imparted to the cheeks. They also use batikha, a complexion powder, made of cowrie shells, rice, borax, lemons, and eggs, with beans and lentils. Sonnini, in his "Travels in Egypt," says:—"So much care is not thrown away; nowhere are the women more uniformly beautiful, nowhere do they possess more the talent of assisting nature, nowhere, in a word, are they better skilled or more practised in the art of arresting or repairing the ravages of time-an art which has its principles and a great variety of practical recipes." Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, when in the East, applied some of the celebrated Balm of Mecca to her cheeks; but, instead of making her "beautiful forever," her face was red and swollen for three days. (Letter

xxxvii) The Chinese belles, having at night bedaubed themselves with a mixture of tea, oil, and rice-flour, scrape this off in the morning, and apply a white powder called "Meen Fun, touching up the cheeks and nostrils, and the tip of the tongue, with a little carmine, and sprinkle rice-powder over the face as a finish-

ing touch. The celebrated Hungary Water was first prepared in 1370 by Queen Elizabeth of Hungary, who had the recipe from a hermit, and became so beautiful through the use of it that her hand was asked in marriage at the age of seventy-two by the King of Poland. In an ancient French perfumery book, entitled "Les Secreta de Maistre Alexys de Piedmontois," we find the following curious formula for a marvellous water:—"Take a young raven from the nest, feed it on hard eggs for forty days, I we can say is, We hope not, - Chambers' Journal.

kill it, and distil it with myrtle-leaves, tale, and almond oil." In a French poem of the tbirteenth century (printed in Fairholt's collection of "Satirical Songs and Posms on Costome," published by the Percy Society in 1849), descriptive of the wares of a mercer, he declares:- "I have cotton with which they rouge, and whitening with which they whiten

Edward de Vere, Earl of Oxford, introduced many cosmetics, perfumes, etc., from abroad, into the court of Elizabeth, to the great delight of the Virgin Queen and her ladies.

The Duchess of Newcastle (temp. Charles I) recommends ladies to remove the first skin off the face with oil of vitriol, that a new skin may come in its place; a very strange way of improving the complexion. Shakespeare, in Hamlet (Act iii, Sc. 1), says:—"I have heard of your paintings too, well enough; God hath given you one face, and you make yourselves another." And Evelyn, in his Diary (1655), remarks:-"I now observed how the women began to paint themselves, formerly a most ignominious thing, and used only by women of bad character." But as early as 1602, wa gather from an allusion in Marston's Antonio and Mellida that courtiers of the male sex occasionally used color for their faces. "Rossaline," one of the characters in the play, enu merating the faults of her suitors, says:-The fifth paints, and has always a good color for what he speaks."

Bulwer, in his Artificial Changeling (1650) tells us:- "Sometimes they think they have too much color; then they use art to make them pale and fair. Now they have too little color; then Spanish paper, red leather, or other cosmetical rubrics must be had." Even Waller complains of his "Sacharissa: "-

"Pygmalion's fate reversed is mine; His marble took both flesh and blood; All that I worshiped as divine,

That beauty— now 'tis understood— Appears to have no more of life Than that whereof he framed his wife." And the Puritan Stubbes, in 1658, observes:-

"And first I will begin to touch Upon this daubing paint; Their pride that way it is so much, It makes my Muse grow fato.'

The Court ladies of Charles II used paint very freely. The author of "England's Vanity" (1683) is very severe upon the subject of paint. He ends his remarks thus:- "The French have a good litany: 'From beef without mustard, servant which overvalues himself, and from a woman which painteth, good Lord, deliver

Mr. Fairholt says Spanish paper was used for the purpose. It was made up into little books, and a leaf was torn out, and rubbed upon the cheeks, the vermilion powder which covered it being thus transferred to

the face. In the Spectator (1711), an unfortunate husband complains:-"As for my dear, never man was so enamored as I was of her fair forehead. neck, and arms, as well as the bright jet of her hair; but, to my great astonishment. I found they were all the effect of art. Her skin is so tarnished by the practice, that, when she first wakes in the morning, she scarce seems young enough to be the mother of her whom I carried to bed the night before. I shall take the liberty to part with her the first opportunity, unless her father will make her portion suitable to her real, not her assumed countenance." Walpole says that Lady Mary Wortley Montagu not only used the cheapest white paint she could get, but left it on her skin so long that it was obliged to be scraped off her face. Beautiful Lady Coventry's husband used to chase her round the dinner-table, that he might remove the obnoxious color with a

Respecting face-painting in modern times, we know from advertisements that it is extensively practised. Some paints were particularly used by actors. M'me Rachel, in her examination before the Insolvent Debtora' Court in 1862, stated that her profession was a lucrative one, and that she sometimes obtained more than twenty guineas for enamelling a lady's face. So that a lady may be swarthy or wrinkled, withered or sallow, and yet appear before the world in the blooming graces of sweet sixteen, and

"With curious arts dim charms revive, And triumph in the bloom of fifty-five.' We certainly prefer

"A woman's face with Nature's own hand painted." A fashion analagous to that of painting, and which prevailed about the same time, was that of wearing black patches cut in various shapes. Glapthorne, in his Lady's Privilege (1640), says:-"Look you, signor, if't be a lover's part you are to act, take a black spot or two. I can furnish you; 't will make your face more amorous, and appear more gracious in your mistress' eyes." In a rare broadside, in your mistress' eyes." In a rare broadside, printed in 1646, styled "The Picture of an Anglish Anticke," we have a copper-plate of a first-rate exquisite in the period, who has his face spotted with patches. But this was only an old custom revived, for the practice was fashionable with the Roman dame in the latter days of the Empire. Regulus, a famous Roman lawyer, used to anoint his right or left eye, and wear a white patch over the right side or the left of his forehead, as he was to plead either for the plaintiff or defendant.

In "Wit Restored," a poem printed in 1658, we are told of a lady:-Her patches are of every cut,

Here's all the wandering planets' signs,

And some of the fixed stars, Al eady gummed, to make them stick,

For pimples and for scars;

They need no other sky.'

There is a curious engraving of a lady with patches in the form of triangles, half-moons, stars, and crosses, in the title-page to a ser-mon by Andrew Jones, entitled Morbus Sataniur; or The Sin of Pride (15th ed. 1666), in which he speaks of it as a common custom with our proud ladies "to spot their faces with black patches." Mr. Pepys, it appears, did not object to them, for he declared that his wife with two or three patches loked far handsomer than the Princess Henrietta. The same gentleman says that the Duchess of Newcastle were many patches "because of pimples about her mouth." The author of Voice against Pride in Apparel" (1683) says that the black patches remind him of plaguespots:-"And methinks the mourning-coach and horses, all in black, and plying in their foreheads, stand ready harnessed to whirl them to Acheron, though I pity poor Charon for the darkness of the night, since the moon on the cheek is all an eclipse, and the poor stars on the temples are clouded in sables, and no comfort left him but the lozenges on his chin, which, if he pleases, he may pick off for

A writer in the World, for 1754, says: -Though I have seen with patience the cap diminishing to the size of a patch, I have not with the same unconcern observed the patch enlarging itself to the size of a cap. It is with great sorrow that I already see it in possession of that beautiful mass of blue which borders upon the eye. Should it increase on the side of that exquisite feature, what an eclipse have we to dread! But surely it is to be hoped that the ladies will not give up that place to a plaster which the brightest jewel in the universe would want lustre to supply." present generation may possibly witness a revival of the fashion, as it has witnessed the reappearance of the hoops, high-heeled boots, long gloves, etc., of the Gregorian period. All

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

-Gold closed yesterday at 134.

-General Longstreet went South yesterday. -There was a large meeting of Irish Republicans in Albany last night.

-The efficial majority for the Republican State ticket in Ohio is 17,362.

-The Treasury Department yesterday received a specimen of cannel coal from Alaska--Mr. Charles J. Wolbert, one of the oldest anctioneers of this city, died last evening.

-It is thought in Washington that General Grant will return from the West in about two

-The First National Bank of Pittsburg has decreased its security for public deposits to

-Charles E. Gilbert, a murderer, sentenced to the Connecticut State prison for life, escaped

-William G. Kirkman, agent of the Freedmen's Bureau for Northern Texas, was murdered on the 7th instant.

-The ferry boat King's County was burned to the water's edge, at New York, last night. Loss, \$70,000; insured.

-The Republican Congressional Executive Committee have circulated 4,000,000 doou. ments during the campaigu.

-Charles Huston, 70 years of age, was run over and killed by a train of cars on the Erie Railroad, near Elmira, yesterday. -The centennial anniversary of the dedica-

tion of the first Methodist church in America was held in New York on Sunday. -Chief Justice Chase denounces as a for-

gery the letter alleged to have been written by him on the 17th instant to Alexander Long. -Ex-Secretary of the Navy J. P. Kennedy, of Maryland, will preside over a Grant and

Colfax meeting in Baltimore on Saturday -A man named McPherson assaulted a colored man in Boston on Saturday evening.

The latter shot McPherson, inflicting a fatal wound. -For the week ending the 3d proximo 252 patents will be issued from the Patent Office.

Last week 380 applications and 40 caveats were filed. -In addition to his present duties, Brevet Major-General Ingalls has been appointed

Chief Quartermaster of the Military Division of the Atlantic. -The Revenue Supervisors for Virginia and West Virginia left Washington yesterday for Richmond, to make a thorough examina-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

tion of revenue matters in those districts.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Mr. Gladstone has concluded

his personal canvass in South Lancashire. It is believed that the Ministry will only retire before a large Liberal majority in the next Houses.

The Swedish Polar expedition has returned home after penetrating 82 degrees north latitude. FLOBENCE, Oct. 26 .- A line of steamers between some Italian port and New York is projected, to accommodate the increasing trade in ruit.

Paris, Oct. 26 .- Later Rio Janeiro advices state that the United States steamer Wasp had arrived at Montevideo with Mr. Washburn, the American Minister to Paraguay, on board, Mr. Washburn has protested against the violation of the American Legation at Asuncion, in Paraguay, forty persons having been unlawfully seized there under the American flag.

HAVANA, Oct. 26.-Lersundi has received satisfactory news from Manzanilla. Two hundred insurrectionists had surrendered to the troops. A detachment of troops sent to meet the insurgents at Tunas had fought a battle on the outskirts of the town, and dispersed the insurrectionists. The troops captured their cannon, flag, and correspondence. The latest intelligence from the interior reports that the Government is acting with vigor. The rebels are sacking and robbing the plantations.

The reinforcements sent from Havana had not yet arrived at the scene of disturbance. It is reported that the negroes with the insurgents have under them white servants, whom they compel to address them as masters.

The telegraph wires have been cut twelve times within ten days. The insurrection is confixed to a small district in the interior. The rest of the island is oniet.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. United States Treasurer Spinner has written a letter to John C. Hamilton, of

New York city, son of old Alexander Hamilton, in which he reviews Seymour's speech at Rochester in regard to distributing the national currency, and proves Seymour guilty of making gross misstatements. It is very personal besides and will attract great attention from the high position of both parties, who were once warm friends and active workers in the Democratic Appointed Storekeepers,

Joseph L. Neill was to day appointed Store

keeper of the First district, and George S. Tarrett Storekeeper of the Second district of Pennsylvania. From Boston.

Boston, Oct. 26 .- A man named McPherson ssaulted a black man named White on Saturday evening, when the latter shot McPherson, inflicting a fatal wound. White surrendered him self, claiming to have acted in self-defense,

NEWS SUMMARY.

City Affairs.

HEARINGS AT THE CENTRAL STATION .-Eugene Kurtz was arraigned before Alderman Beitler on the charge of larceny of a pocket-

Eliza Magee testified:-I live No. 27 S. Tenth street; I keep a bedding store; I had my pocket book, containing \$165, stolen from me in my store on the 20th of June; two gentlemen came in on the 12th of June and priced mattresses; they said they wished to get one for a lady; on the following Saturday a Mr. Dunu came in and asked if a card I had given them was the name of a gentleman I was speaking to; they stated they wished to see some mattresses; they asked me to raise a mattress, and while doing so I suppose my money was taken; two weeks since the pri-soner came in and said his name was Eugene Kurtz, and had heard I had lost \$165, and he wished to have it settled; shortly afterwards a person representing himself as

Kurig's brother came in; they said they wished to se t'e the affair amicably; I told them to ca'l the following Friday; I have not seen them

since till to day. J. H. Kuriz testified-I live No. 1021 Market street; my son has been away from the city three months; I told him there was a warrant out for his arrest; it was concerning an old affair; I wrote to him two weeks after, and told him it was not the Laucaster affair; it was a new difficulty; he then came back and said he would face the old lady, and he did so. Held in \$1500 ball to answer at Court.

Alexander Levy had a hearing on the charge of ob'aining money under false pretenses.

John T. Eiliot testified - The de'endant on the 16th of October came into my place and asked me to cash a check for \$26.70; I said I not know him; he asked me to go into Mr. Huat's and he would guarrantee the check was correct; after coming back I cashed it, and he said he wished to get a sik dress and gave me a check for it; on taking it to the bank they knew nothing about it. Adam Brink testified he had cashed a check

for him for \$23.22, and the defendant said his name was not Bonnesell.

Mr. Griffiths testified that the defendant on the 17th of October got goods to the amount of \$28.70, and gave a check for it; he asked for a

friend of mine; the check is worthless, Mrs. H. Pancoast testiled—I keep a hotel No. 1117 Filbert street; I know defendant; he boarded with me and did not pay me; he also borowed \$7 from me; he owes \$4'20 for board; he said he

was an insurance agent.
Patrick Smith testified - The defendant purchased goods and gave a bogus check for \$22.38. Committed.

The estimates of cost for maintenance of the Almahouse for the ensuing year are:

Hespital Department . \$37,070 Insane Department Children's Asylum House generally Manufacturing department . 24,400 11,700 Farm and Blockley estate . . Out-door poor relief 60,900

The population of the Almshouse on Saturday last was 3121, which is an increase of 155 over \$430,845 the corresponding period of last year. - The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held last night in their Hail. The result of the election of officers and a Board of Managers, which had been in progress during the day, was reported as follows: -President, Peter L. Simons: Vice-Presidents, John Wanamaker, Arthur M. Burton, George W. Eddy, George W. Mears, Charles A. Duy: Treasurer, Thomas Tolman: Corresponding Secretary, Thomas Marshall; Recording Secretary, Robert Simpson; Registering Secretary, C. E. Elmes.

-The Historical Society of Pennsylvania held a special meeting on Saturday, the President, John W. Wallace, in the chair. The death of Mr. Casper Souder, Jr., was aunounced by Mr. John A. McAllister, who submitted a series of resolutions expressive of the loss the Society bad sustained, which were unanimously adopted. A commutee was appointed to transmit the resolutions to the family of the de-

-The Washington Hose Company of Charlestown, Mass., yesterday visited many places of public interest. To-day they will be taken to the Wissahickon.

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page. ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DAY.

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was loading at Savannah 12d inst.

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Schr Delmont, Gates, for Philadelphia, cleared at Portland 24th inst.

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