IN THE REALM OF TONE.

SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFORE is not only a musician of considerable ability but has published a number of original compositions.

WHETHER it is due to the fascinations of his music or to the romantic interest attaching to his relations with Mme. Geery Sand, it is hard to say; but Chopin seems to be the hero of the Vienna musical exhibition.

Paderewski has been obliged to cancel a number of his concert engagements on account of a rheumatic affection of the muscles of one hand. The great pianist will not be able to appear in public for probably two months, at an estimated loss of about \$45,000.

DR. ANNIE WILSON PATTERSON is a distinguished young musical director and composer, who is making a high reputation in Dublin. She is conductor and director of the Dublin Choral union. and is the only lady-doctor of music in the United Kindom except the princess of Wales.

THE queen of Belgium, according to foreign papers, has considerable talent for musical composition, and devotes the greater part of her leisure time to musical study. She improvises often, and when an accidental combination pleases her particularly preserves it at once by writing it out in notes.

### GEMS FROM THE EAST.

Soos after the birth of a child in China, a red cord is tied around its wrist. It is thought that this insures obedience to its parents.

Damascus is the most ancient city in the world. It was a place of trade and travel before the days of Abraham, and has now a population of 150,000. THE officials of the Chinese empire

are divided into nine different grades or classes, distinguishable from one another by the button worn on the cap. The first ship canal on the line of the present Suez canal was projected by Necho, an Egyptian king, about 600 B.

C. The two seas were actually united A curious superstition is alleged to exist among the Hindoo sentries at Bombay. Whenever a black cat passes they salute it in the belief that it con-

tains the soul of an English officer. It is said that many Japanese women are undergoing the surgical operation necessary to straighten the slant of the eye-lid, which distinguishes them so unmistakably from Caucasian women.

BRIGHT THINGS FOR WOMEN. WINDMILL bows of satin or gros grain

ribbon will be used for dress trimming. New Russian dresses are made of bordered wool with rough surface. The colors are very bright.

A PECULIAR combination of color is brown, pink and green. This is seen in millinery and trimmings. Tire new velvets in changeable, iridescent and omber effects are excep-

tionally popular and will be used with A POPULAR trimming, and one which is especially effective, when properly used, is gold galloon embroidered in

high-colored and iridescent beads. THERE are two materials that women of all ages, figures and complexions may safely wear, and these are velvet and lace, especially in dark colors. HANDSOME skirting flannels have elaborate embroidery wrought over lace edging. For example: A width of torehon or plat-val lace is busted closely

### IN THE HEAVENS.

on the material, and the embroidery is

THE Great Dipper revolves around the North star in 23 hours 56 minutes 4 sec-

done over this:

HEAT-LIGHTNING is simply the reflection of the lightning of distant storms. too far away for the noise of the thunder to reach us. These storms often draw nearer and develop into the ordinary type of thunder-showers, or they may pass away in another direction. Mans is in opposition about once in two years, but owing to the eccentricity of his orbit, his distance from the earth varies greatly at different oppositions. The most favorable ones-like those of the present summer and 1877occur at intervals of about fifteen years. Tur black, solid-looking shadows east by the electric lights that may be seen in the air when it is not clear suggest that the "cosmic dust" which is supposed to occupy the interplanetary spaces may be capable, in certain conditions, of showing a profile of the earth under the powerful light of the sun.

### SOME NEW PROVERBS.

LIKE weeds in a garden of roses are licentions thoughts in the mind. HE who yields one step to evil, must go back ten steps to get it again. Hoxon for the brave, fame for the wise, and confusion to the bearer of A root's head turns at every sound:

but a wise man's eyes look straight be-

A BOLD man is the hope of his cause; but timidity promotes neither honor nor integrity

THE charm of woman is loveliness but strength is the glory of man. -Chi cago Interior A fluotent on the good is a seed of

life; but alliance with temptation is a snare laid at the gate of hell.

### HARD TO BELIEVE.

Less than one-quarter of Chicago's population is American. THE thinnest tissue paper is one onethousandth of an inch in thickness. A. D. NEILSON, of Asheville, S. C., has a hen which not long since laid an

egg on which was plainly depicted the American flag, without the stars. THERE is a natural whispering gallery at Dry Lake, Lussen county, Cal. where the slightest footfall of man or

A PAIR of gloves passes through about two hundred hands from the moment the skin leaves the dressers until the gloves are purchased by the intending

beast is heard many miles away.

A COLORED woman residing at India Springs, Ga., has been the mother of fifty-three children. One of her sisters has had thirty children and another one has nursed twenty-seven. . A STRANGE discovery was made by Mrs. J. F. Hazard, of Nyack, N. Y. She was canning peaches, and in one of them, which she had freshly cut, she

found a penny lying close to the stone. The fruit bad grown all around the -Mrs. Briskie-"Johnny, did the doctor call while I was out?" Little Johnny (stopping his play) - "Yes. He felt my pulse, an' looked at my tongue. and shook his head, and said it was a

serious case, and he left this prescription and said he would call again before night." Mrs. Briskie-"Gracious me! It wasn't you I sent him to see. It was the baby."

The Only Honorable. The only person in this country who is constitutionally entitled to be addressed by the title of honorable is the lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, His right to it is set forth in the fund; mental laws of the state, and it is to be found nowhere else. There are a great many other honorables here and elsewhere, just as there are a great many majors and colonels. They flourish by courtesy only.

An open letter to women. No. 3. Thurlow, Penn.

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No Ensign Can Float There. During the recent grand army encampment an enthusiastic veteran introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of war to hoist an American flag over Fort Sumter, in Charleston ha or. In the excitement of the moment the resolution went through without opposition or investigation. At the war department the chief of engineers, who has charge of the government fortifications, was questioned on the subject. He says the secretary of war has not yet complied with the resolution, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, nor is it likely that he will. The army regulations provide that the union fing shall be displayed at military forts and fortifleations that are garrisoned or occupied. Fort Samter is neither garrisoned nor occupied, and therefore the secretary of war has no authority to float a flag over the old fortress unless he is prepared to garrison it with troops. In further explanation of the non-appearance of the flag at Fort Sumter and other practically abandoned forts. the engineer officers, say that very serious foreign complications might arise if the resolution adopted by the Grand Army of the Republic encampment is

carried out.

wer Fort Sumter, a foreign warship might visit the harbor of Charleston. In accordance with the naval regulations of the world the foreign ships would salute the American flag, and expect a imilar salute in return. The foreigner could not be expected to know that Fort. umter is unoccupied and was simply loating its country's flag as a matter of entiment. Not having his salute as knowledged the foreigner would be justified in charging this country with disourtesy, and would have a right to demand a explanation. The ordnance sergeant stationed there could hardly rearm a foreign warship's salute with an ha musket or revolver which he happens to have with him in his quarters a a matter of personal protection. When the secretary of war refers the resolution to the chief of engineers he will probably receive an answer containing the substance of the foregoing state

For instance, if the flag was hoisted

FOUND AFTER TWO YEARS.

A Portetbook Which Was Recovered Through a Lost Coffar Button. A lady who had been staying in Alany was returning to her home in Philadelphia by way of the Hudson river and New York. Afterspending a night in the boat her pocketbook, which conained her ticket and all her money. was missing. She was quite sure that t was in her pocket when she went to er stateroom at night; but in the norning the most minute search of the oom and of her clothing failed to bring to light. A fellow passenger loaned er sufficient money for her ticket to Philadelphia, and once at home the loss of the pocketbook quickly passed from er memory. Two years afterward, when again in Albany, she was sum noned one day to the drawing-room to speak to an unknown gentleman who ad something important to communirate to her. The something important proved to be the old lost pocketbook which the gentleman had just found on Hudson river boat, and which-baving n it the lady's name with an Albany address-he had no difficulty in taking lirectly to her. The account which he gave the Home Journal of the discovery was most amusing. While dressing his collar button had slipped from his hand and, with the total depravity characterstic of collar buttons and other inanimate things, had rolled to the least acessible corner of the stateroom. In the ourse of his search for it he had opened wide the half-closed door of the station ary wash stand and there, in a corner overed with dust and mold, was the pocketbook, which must have lain in that exact position for two whole years

A Piving Serpent. The Calcutta Indian Gentleman relates the following most remarkable tory: A few days ago Atkama Yatzry Bengalese gentleman, residing on th lat-seven miles north of Shuttezat, say s he affirms, an enormous serpen loating along in a fleecy white "to myer" or "wind cloud." The cloud nd its scaly passenger floated directly ver Mr. Yatzry's farm and bore off i the direction of the "Great Blue Junde" and disappeared from view. Over score of men, women and boys who vere working along the flat at the ime of the phenomenal occurrence at est that they plainly saw the same ideous monster in his ethereal flight. he witness describes the serpent as beng at least four "tsongs" (two hundre feet) in length and as big around as man's body. All witnesses concur saying that the head and foreparts of the creature resembled an alligator more than anything else. It was yelow and black-striped, according to all vitnesses, and kept its body in coninued motion as long as it remained in sight. The natives are said to be much excited over the matter.

A LITTLE OF ALL SORTS.

No woman has been hanged for murder in Massachusetts within memory. THERE are said to be over 23,000 Indians in the United States who can read English, and over 10,000 who can read Indian languages.

passenger elevators which have ever been built is 1,500 feet per minute, or a rate of 1 mile in 3 minutes and a frac-

A BLAST set off in the Wenrich mines between Joplin and Webb City, Mo., blew a bowlder weighing 1,000 pounds clear out of the shaft, which is 135 feet

THE new Boston directory, which has just been issued, contains 205,352 names. There were 46,405 new names added this year and 39,993 names

CHEMICAL action formed a stone in the stomach of La Marshale, the famous hurdle-jumping horse of Paris. He died, and the stone, a ball nearly eight inches in diameter, is in the museum of a Parisian veterinary.

Photographing an Electric Bolt. Another triumph of photography in the field of atmospheric electricity has been achieved at Haines Falls, in the Catskills, by J. W. Rusk, who made the remarkable negative of a lightning flash, noted a few days ago. This time, says the Albany Journal, the exposure was made during a violent shower in daylight, and the print shows the about five hundred feet above the ground. From the scene of the explosion to the ground is a broad and vivid streak of fire, with the peculiar jagged outlines so often seen, sharply defined in the dark ground-work of the storm. A series of photographs illustrating the different phases of a summer shower or storm in the Catskills now seem possible, and Mr. Rusk is about to make further experiments in this line.

Superstitions About Birds. The blackbird and thrush are "wandering souls" whose sins must be expiated on earth, hence they are forced to endure the rigors of winter. Rooks, jackdaws, bats, hawks and owls are animated by lost souls. The wagtail is called the "devil's bird," for no other reason than that it cleverly evades the missiles thrown at it. A dead wagtail is a rara avis.

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FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

THERE are fewer suicides in Ireland than in any other country. In equatorial Africa the price of a

wife is ten packages of hair-pins. Swepish girls, at an early age, begin to make and accumulate linea garments. By the time they are of marringcable age they have an extensive

outfit of such articles. NEARLY all Japanese houses are so constructed that the front can be folded back or taken down. The first thing that a Japanese does in the morning is to "open house"-remove the front so that the interior will be exposed to

THE Esquimaux are gamblers by nature, but they never impoverish themselves by their games. Cards they do not care for, but dominoes and even these are played with a skill that at least equals the best of the white men

who visit them. Is Para people of Indian blood predominate and are found in all classes of society from street peddlers and servants to wealthy capitalists and high government officials. There are very few Portuguese or Africans, and the descendants of both these races show a large admixture of Indian blood.

### HAPPENINGS ABROAD.

THERE are 54,000 members of the English "Primrose league," and there can be no question about their fealty to the memory of Lord Beaconsfield. Falling stars are numerous in Italy about the time when the Catholic church celebrates the martyrdom of Saint Lawrence. They are therefore portically called the "tears of Saint

Lawrence

A UNIQUE method of celebrating the olumbus centenary in Spain is proused by the artists of Barcelona, who ptend to project a colossal shadow of the navigator upon a neighboring mountarus Deale.

Tur Japanese government is said to have provided for a visit of 2,000 of its riddle-class citizen to the fair at Chicato next year, and then look about in ther brire cities in this country before their return home. A NEW stamp is to be issued in Great

Britain of the value of fourpence half penny-nine cents-to be available for all pestal, telegraphic and revenue purposes. It will be the first stamp issued of this value, and its issuance is called for by the new features of telegraph and parcel-post business.

### LITTLE WONDERS.

Ir you had as many lenses in each eye as the common dragon fly has each of cour organs of sight would be as big as

A PRISONER in a Bohemian reformatory has finished a perfect running straw watch which is said to be "no larger than a shirt button." Ir would take three and one-fourth thousands (3,250) of the little vegetable parasites which grow on the human hair to cover the white center of a

A rescu of frog's skin no larger in liameter than the rubber tip of our lead pencil has more pores in it han there are meshes in the mosquito

etting on your screen door. A MERIDEN (Conn.) cutlery factory just finished a wonderful tov-a erfect pocketknife with thirty blades, pinchers, shears, awls, etc., which veighs but one-eighth of an ounce. A Loxbox (England) woman has put ented a muchine for making watch screws that is provided with a thread

ble. It will cut perfect threads on the finest human hair. HORTICULTURAL SPROUTS. FRENCH florists are cultivating a

entter so delicate as to be almost invis-

ent which bears a flower that is white the morning, red at noon and blue at Icn is now used to preserve cut flowers. Put your bunch of roses in the refrigerator over night. Salt and

ice are said to answer even better than NEXELY 1,200 bunches of grapes iponed this season on the great vine at lampton court. They were sent to Queen Victoria. This vine is the largest in England, and is about 125 years old. A Figure perfumer has discovered that Californian roses possess twenty per cent, more of volatile oil than the roses of France. There are five thousand persons employed in the little

#### town of Grasse, France, in the manufacture of perfumery.

POPULATION NOTES.

THERE are 7,500,000 young men in the Inited States THERE are 1,000 men to every 706 er en in tireece. THE limit of the capacity of the earth 5,294,000,000 souls, says a scientist,

and this number will be reached in less ann 187 years. FRANCE has a population of 38,218,900, omprising about 10,000,000 families. and of these 2,000,000 couples have no hildren, while 2,000,000 have only one

THE Chinese empire and dependencies, Mongolia, Manchooria, Chinese Turkestan. Kokanor and Thibet, occupy an area of at least 5,000,000 square miles, or about one-third of Asia. The population is estimated at from 360,000,000

### CURRENT NOTES.

MEN go down to the sea in ships, but they get over the bay in schooners.-Binghamton Leader. William man pictures a heaven for himself he always has his own mansion right in the center of it.-Ram's Horn. "We have no highway robbers now." True; but we have plenty of fraternal endowment societies."-Boston Gazette. IT has not yet occurred to the diction-

a feminine noun simply because it talks back.—Philadelphia Times. "Are you married or single?" asked the census-taker of the lady of the house. "Well, I hardly know," she replied; "you see the jury disagreed."-

"Biggin's wife has the most perfect

confidence in him." "O, every married

man tells that sort of a story." "But

ary makers to classify "phonograph" as

she proves it. She lends him money to play poker with."-Indianapolis Jour-"I HOPE you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large-hearted, generous girl." "I do, sir (with emotion), and I hope she

#### inherits those qualities from her father."-Brooklyn Life RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE world's railways are worth \$30,-MARKIED couples in Norway are privileged to ride on railroads at a fare and a half.

THE railroad dining ears in this coun-

try earn more money than the sleeping and baggage cars together. THE railways of the United Kingdom of Great Britain have 16,860 locomotives, of which only 1,841 are in Scotland and 705 in Ireland. The London & Northwestern have the most, 2,648, followed

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A HANDY ARTICLE. The Various Uses to Which Men Can Past

the Safety Pic. "Well, I never!" This exchange. fell from the lips of a young and perienced salesgirl in a large stry posstore while a New Orleans This erat man was present. The care been the approach of a fall dressed gentleman, who, in a of voice and with a perception to asked for a box of safety porthink," continued the girl, the target an would be mean enough to nu land to buy safety pine !-

"Baby, nonsense!" cried an acces-

at the same counter. "You emough to make a salad of man benight those safety party oven mee. Men use them in him at First they put one through the their trousers and catch to he their finniels to hold them and constimes one on each side. with sloping shoulders put ..... through their suspenders -- -them from slipping off. is .... who do a great deal of wenn small safety pin to hold the their shirt sheeves from dalling --their hands. They simply and .... above the elliow and set the an there. Some men, los, news for a to hold their nocks up. The man keeps a bounding-house, and a save safety pins lying about to your If a button commenced and have to a to ry, a suferty pin holds at his for the time beings If that may be been married and buying for the tab have been used to women, but her me old bushelor, and that's the missin to got red in the face." The young and inexpersured subher admiration of such as thanks for having it important

IDENTIFYING A GENERAL

The Waiter Had no Unfailing Medical for Doing H. For two or three days the water my table had called me go whenever he could ring in the time of course I allowed the same in or says a writer in the New York have At noon one day a young her his place at the table, and the inmean the back seat with approficin't say anything until I am . . . on the veranda two hours later

"Licorge, up to this never .... calling me general." "Yes, male." "But us soon as that being bean outin you gave this no title.

"Yen, safer half to device our

eral, salumi' pe' When'to Sorry, son fort vor den einth afferd to mice to mintales at dis letter. "Hid he register as a general? "Dunno, sah." "Did be tell you be was a general?"

"Release I would the way at well give

"Then how do you know be made "Seed it wid my own eyes, joins do minit be got outer de less lies and ereques on de back side of his paul logs. salican' data de very we tell a gineral down yere and militer milites he mis-

### CHOLERA STORY.

How a Young Man's Name Caused Him to lie Ayelded. Salzharg is opered the most charming minimum remorts in Corning Advictory, The ther day a young man agrited who that all the mothers of marriagents then, all of a saiden, he found have buinted by everybody. When he mad pant of the place in a minute. The evening all the fashion of Salzburg, had met at a concert hall, when the smaner made his appearance, sitting down in one of the reserved sents. His nellbors right and left jumped up and he a few minutes the hall was a large and The strateger stopped some of the fertives, asking for the reasons was thus shanned by "Why," they said, "you are from lim" burg, that bothed of the choices. young man burst out languing, and said: "I am a Vienna man and my name is John Churles Hamburger." Then the Salzburgan procluced a list of arrivals in which was printed the name, John Charles, Hamburgan. The mistake wa-

rectified and on the day following the young man formed the center of atrea-The Hindres Knew Vaccination At a meeting of the Endown society (Lancet, Februar, 11, 11) Pringle quoted a remarkable p from an ancient Hinder tool. showed that true vaccions known and practiced in Land. before the birth of Jenner. The same pox produced from the mide of will be of the same wild mann as I'm ordinary disease. \* \* \* should be of good color, it is a first clear red liquid, and --circle of red. \* \* \* Time only a slight fever for one to -days, but no fear need be an smallpox so long as 10. miles 10. teur's attenuation of the by several cultures has been and all in Indiana

hundreds of years to unscaled the virus lymph.

AUTHOR'S CHAT.

WITHELMINE BUSSEL a relation of Mendelssohn, and a various of some for pute as a poet, celebrated became and pirthelay at Potschua a few distriction Orma, the novelet. Is all the for the exquisite beauty of her lands and feet. She constantly winds that dainty slippers and abbreviated sleaves With Lord Tennyson was asked to read his works about he almost from ably selected the business the Beath of the Duke of Weilington" and after that "Mand."

few people enjoy, and that is the fruits of one's father's books. One lucky man is Dumas, who gets about the weapout from his great father's nevels. THE birthplace of Lord Tongs a. it. Lincolnshire: England, has just been offered for sale. This beautiful real manor is said to be "The Meated Grange" which his poetic genius undeso fumous.

There is one form of inheritance that

The poet Regers, whose hospitality lishing the breakfast party us a li London society. The "mornings" at his house are famous almong the literatiof England.

STRANGE THINGS ABROAD. A COUNTRY jall in Mexico desaid to consist of a live-suit tree, with a chain and staple attached. Ar the death of Queen Elizabeth Last

dresses were in her wardrobe, of a high

two only were of silk. A NEW iron bridge over the Farrar, in Strathglass, Invertors, lately collapsed through a cart of about one ton going over it. The rivers were cut as clean as a razor would slice a potato?

THERE are ex-multary officers, explortors, ex-lawyers, me lord by commerone baronet, several honorables one 891, 203 &: 05 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa. ex-member of parliament, and a describankrupt landed proprietors among the AGENTS WANTED by an old reflects from the party of the control of London cabdrivers.