Love and Time.

Two lovers watched the sunset die In happy clouds that floated west; His lips caressed her silken hair, Her head lay nestling on his breast.

"Ab. love." he said. "I see that men Should make no count of hours and days; They live most when their sleepy hearts Do leap like mine in proud amaze.'

"Yes, yes," she whispered, "all in vain I hear the bells of hollow towers; But your heart swiftly beating here Tells all too well the flying hours,"

Early Autumn. Of seasons this the perfect type-The earth, the teeming earth is ripe! From regal heights of mountain glade To inmost depth fenny shade, The pullulating echoes fly With rapt repeatings of this cry, Yea, ripe, in full fruition, stand The numerous plains, the meadow land This, yellow with its latter grain; That, shadowed by the russet train Of fair Pomana's fragrant robe, Whose rustling steps full harvests bode. Outlined in blue and palest gold, The distant hills soft mists unfold; A gentle wind just breaks the grass, Of aureous and purple blcom Propendent o'er a lowly tomb. Some few cicada try to sing Their summer notes; the crickets ring Their tiny cymbals far and wide; While gaudy moth-flies flaunt in pride, Where homely spiders weaving glide, And field mice covertly abide. The river flows with broader swirls; A brooklet glints and blithely purls Amidst its dikes of stones and moss ; And, here and there, leaves crinkled Forerunners of the latter fall Which must proceed gray winter's pall. Yet still the dreary season far In future lies, and cannot mar The peaceful scene of hearty life

Whereof all nature seems so rife.

The juicy clusters of the grape.

It leaps, this life, on maiden cheeks,

(Which deeper blush) and its course

Which coiling tendrils closely drape.

It beats, it throbs, ah yes, is told,

In joyous flow, to staid and old,

n measures full, yes, bou

Through every muscle of the youth, Whose ready hand strips from their booth

In sooth it seemeth good to be ! If but to feel the wholesome flood Of quickened thought and freshened blood Which issues from the brain and heart, And to each wish would zest impart, Vielding the soul a cheering faith That love and joy are not a wraith?

Mrs Whitaker's Deaf Ear.

Mrs. Whitaker was deaf in one ear.

early. Mr. Whitaker finally closed-his book, and after locking the front door went down in the celiar, in accordance with his custom, to see if the furhad been fixed properly for . While he was poking it a gust of wind came through the screen upon one of the cellar windows and upon one of the cellar windows and med the door leading into the back larly, but suddenly he remembered that walked into the waiting-room. did not think of the matter particuhe had put a spring lock on the other side of that door, and the thought

concluded to try to make his wife hear him and come to his rescue. He

indignant husband.

did not like to batter down the door sent for a doctor. With the poker. A happy thought!
He went to the furnace, and, with the help of the hatchet from the kindling wood pile, he cut the tin flue which conveyed the heat up to Mrs. Whittaker thought his leg broken, think of himself? Are to hear him now. He put his mouth to the broken flue and called, "El-len, El-len!" Then he stopped and listened. He thought he could gram to his wife, urging her to come and listened. He thought he could gram to his wife, urging her to come long as a hoe handle.—Free Press.

HE

CENTRE

REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

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put his fingers in his mouth and Bristol at 9 o'clock, whistle i. "Probably I can wake the From the window baby anyhow, and the baby will wake in the hotel the invalid could see the her," he said. But no response came station and the railroad, and as he down the flue. The baby seemed to be watched them, while he longed for the

himself with rage. "A woman," he said, "who would treat her husband in that defies justification, and a man's said, "who would treat her husband in such a manner as this is capable of anything. Either Ellen will stop sleeping with her deaf ear up or we will separate." A third time he applied his lips to the tin pipe and bawled into it will be were hears. He thought he was hears. He thought he until he was hoarse. He thought he heard his spouse walking across the floor, but when he called again there was no response, and he knew that he fault and to throw himself upon his

upon the other side of her mouth be-fore we are done with this business!"

And he laughed a wild and bitter

And be laughed a wild and bitter

procuring a wash-tub and climbing from it to the window-sill he thrust his

It was her right ear, and it was stone deaf.

It was her right ear, and it was stone deaf.

Mrs. Whitaker had acquired a habit

Mrs. Whitaker had acquired a habit

Mrs. Whitaker had acquired a habit

When he found that his wife had not come Mr. Whitaker made up his most come Mr. Whitaker made up his day, taking with him several of her mind to go home at all hazards. A best horses. She rides and throws the steambeat stopped at the wharf at Mrs. Whitaker had acquired a haort of sleeping upon her left side, with her deaf ear up, and this had often been a source of annoyance to her husband, who was nervous and irritable, while she was a woman whose calmness and serenity of disposition were remarkable.

Wouldn't hear the bell if the wire hadn't been broken. There was but half-past 9 on its way to the city; and half-past 9 on its way to the city; and half-past 9 on its way to the city; and half-past 9 on its way to the city; and horne upon a litter he had himself carried on board. In an hour he was a woman whose calmness and serenity of disposition were remarkable.

The first hand-theen the bell if the wire hadn't been broken. There was but half-past 9 on its way to the city; and horne upon a litter he had himself carried on board. In an hour he was at the city wharf, whence a wagon at the city wharf, whence a wagon the carried him to his house. He was shocked and disappointed to ascertain

she had often replied good-numeredly with a promise to try to remember to break herself of it, but somehow or other it continued to cling to her.

One night in winter time Mr. Whitmore till a late hour the some had not give his wife something to worry over in repayment for all the wrong she had inflicted upon him by persisting, against his earnest him by persisting, against his earnest with kisses she sat down beside him, with kisses with the same hour sat down beside him by persisting a sat down beside him, with kisses which had not sat down beside him by persisting a sat down beside him by persisting a sat down beside him, with kisses which had not sat down beside him and the sat down beside him by persisting a sat down beside him by persisting a

aker sat up in his library till a late hour reading a book in which he was very with her deaf ear up.

him by persisting, against in sleeping and taking hold of his hand said:

"And now, dearest, tell me away from the house and walked causes all this strange trouble?" Mr. Whitaker turned passionately rapidly down the street. He had no Whitaker, "it was your deaf ear!" articular destination in his mind, but e hurried along with a vague notion that he might perhaps go to a hotel when he left calmer. In a few mowhen he left calmer.

nents he came to the railroad depot. hallway above, through which he had come. For a moment Mr. Whitaker for New York at midnight. He minute hand on the huge marble clock side of that door, and the thought struck him that the catch might possibly be down. He ascended the stairs and tried the door. The catch was sibly be down. He ascended the states and tried the door. The catch was down; and he had no key. He was locked in the cellar, for the key of the out-cellar door he knew was in the out-cellar door he knew was in the car and took a seat. He had upon his head his velvet smoking-cap, so that his appearance did not excite remark. Presently the train started, tured leg.—Our Continent.

kitchen.

He could hardly think what he had better do about the matter, but finally he concluded to try to make his wife

Hark. Fresently the train started, and Mr. Whitaker actually felt a kind of malicious joy as he thought he would soon be far away from his Sophia Perovski was hards

wife. hear him and come to his rescue. He seized the long and heavy furnace poker, and inserting the crook of it above the bell-wire that ran along the joist of the cellar ceiling he pulled. The bell jangled loudly, but it was in the kitchen, and Mrs. Whitaker was in the front room in the second story. Would she hear it? He pulled the wire again, twice, then he sat down on the steps and waited. There was no restricted the long and heavy furnace poker, and inserting the crook of it above the bell-wire that ran along the joist of the cellar ceiling he pulled. It was a slow train, and he had been behaving as to cool, and thought his passion began to cool, and thought his passion began to cool, and thought his passion began to press in upon him that he had been behaving very foolishly. How absurd it was to blame poor Ellen because he had locked himself in the cellar! He pictured her like the poor the steps and waited. There was no restricted the passion of the Empress Elizabeth; her father was governor-gently served to think, and as her thought his passion began to cool, and thought his passion began to cool, and thought his passion began to cool, and thought his passion began to press in upon him that he had been behaving very foolishly. How absurd it was to blame poor Ellen because he had locked himself in the cellar! He pictured her like the conviction began to cool, and thought his passion began to cool, and the conviction began to press in upon him that he had been behaving very foolishly. How absurd it was to blame poor Ellen because he had locked himself in the cellar! He pictured her specific the pictured her thought have a story for time to think, and as he thought his passion began to cool, and the conviction began to cool, and thought his passion began to cool, and thought his passion began to cool, and thought his passion began to cool, and the conviction began to cool, and the conviction began to cool, and the conviction began to cool, and thought his passion began to cool, and thought his passion began to c wire again, twice, then he sat down on the steps and waited. There was no response. It then flashed upon the mind of the imprisoned man that Mrs. Whitaker was probably sleeping with the deaf ear up.

This increased his growing irritation, and he pulled the bell-wire with the poker fifteen or twenty times.

"I could hear that a mile from here if I were deaf as a post!" he exclaimed as he threw the poker on the floor and took his seat again, with the bell still one of the baby, calm in the blaby, calm in the belief that he was still sitting in the library. This recalled to his mind her deaf ear and her fondness for sleeping with it up. Then he had a revulsion of feeling and he began to grow angry again. But this was a mere and her place that a grow and her parents in order to "educate hering with it up. Then he had a revulsion of feeling and he began to grow angry again. But this was a mere was probably sleeping with it up. Then he had a revulsion of feeling and he began to grow angry again. But this was a mere more reasonable view of the situation, and as he did so he concluded that it would be a great act of folly to go all as he threw the poker fifteen or twenty times.

"I could hear that a mile from here if I were deaf as a post!" New Aron. Steadily he advanced toward a more reasonable view of the situation, and as he did so he concluded that it would be a great act of folly to go all and the deaf ear and her fondness for sleep-ing with it up. Then he had a revulsion of feeling and he began to grow any party, and became one of its principal members. The most important missions were intrusted to her; who are along the deaf ear and her parents in order to "educate hering with it age of fifteen she _ran away from the loor she age of fift as he threw the poker on the floor and took his seat again, with the bell still vibrating.

But Mrs. Whitaker did not hear the noise, for no sound of her coming reached the ears of her impatient and indignant husband.

He way to New 10 fr. He asked the and seemed but to dream of a first love, conductor the name of the next station. It was Bristol. He made up his mind to get out there and go home early in the morning. He really felt badly to think how much alarmed and indignant husband.

She taked the and seemed but to dream of a first love, and seemed but to dream

felt a sense of injustice. It seemed unkind, inhuman for his wife to be sleeping away calmly upstairs, while he was ing away calmly upstairs, while he was locked up in the dismal recesses of the cellar.

"I'll make her hear me or I'll break something," he exclaimed, seizing the poker and hooking it upon the bellwire. Then he pulled the wire with such furious energy that he broke it, and the jangling of the bell died away into silence.

and one feeble light in front of the station shome frough the deep dark-the deep dark-the deep dark-the inquired of the man upon the platform the way to a hotel, and then he started to go to it. In descending the wet and slipperry steps of the platform he lost his footing and fell. He was very much hurt and found that he could not rise. He called for help, and when the railroad into silence.

If Mr. Whitaker, sitting in the car, assassination, but anxiety for the fate

hear Ellen breathing softly in her to him at once, and right speedily came sleep, but he was not certain. He a reply from her, saying that she would called again and more loudly, and then take the train which ordinarily reached

From the windows of his bedroom sleeping with almost supernatural soundness, and, manifestly, Mrs. Whitaker had her deaf ear up.

Mr. Whitaker was almost beside best possible light.

was mistaken. Whitaker was filled wife's mercy. He heard the whistle which an The soul of Mr. Whitaker was filled with gloom. In his anger he indulged in sardonic humor. "I suppose she rather relishes having me down in the cellar here all night; it is a good joke! But let her take care! She may laugh upon the other side of her mouth be among them. She had not save the man among them.

Poor Mrs. Whitaker, sleeping sweet- But the poor woman was on that Poor Mrs. Whitaker, sleeping sweetly upstairs in perfect unconsciousness, would have been deeply pained to learn how gravely her husband wronged her.

"I must get out of here somehow or other," said Mr. Whitaker. "The window is small, but I can crawl through it I reckon, if I try."

He unhooked the frame containing the wire screen which protected the window and pushed it outward. Then procuring a wash-tuh and climbing

began to move toward Bristol. Somewhat weary from too great nervous exhead out and dragged his body through.
When he reached the front pavement the frame of the car window and when he reached the front pavement his face was covered with cobwebs and his clothes with coal dust; but he exulted in the thought that he was a free man.

He took his dead-latch key from his pocket and was about to try to open.

heard them not. Indeed, it rarely happened that she heard the crying of the bady until Mr. Whitaker, indignant at its refusal to go to sleep, would rouse her by shaking her, and would ask her to try to soothe the little one.

Mr. Whitaker had often remonstrated with his wife about this habit of sleeping with her deaf ear up, and she had often replied good-humoredly with a promise to try to remember to

"Why, you know, Ellen," said Mr. "How do you mean?" "You slept with it up."

"I am so sorry," she said. "I will brilliantly lighted, and, as he looked at promise you never to sleep with my it, he remembered that a train started deaf ear up again; never, never, "Ellen," responded Mr. Whitaker,

"you will do me a favor if you will

The Pretty Nihilist's Story. Sophia Perovski was handsome little, fair head, with a pair of serious

mant husband.

discovered his absence.

e grew angrier every moment. He

a sense of injustice. It seemed un.

When he stepped from the train at

cooked for them, and during the meals "It is little short of scandalous," said Mr. Whitaker, in a rage. "I have spoken so often to Ellen about sleeping with her deaf ear up that it looks like malice—deliberate, fiendish malice—when she persists in doing it."

What should he do next? He could not stay in the cellar all night and he distance when the could be a provided by the could not stay in the cellar all night and he do not stay in the cellar all night and he do not stay in the cellar all night and he could not stay in the cellar all night and he could not stay in the cellar all night and he could not stay in the cellar all night and he could not stay in the cellar all night and he could not stay in the cellar all night and he could not stay in the cellar all night and he could not stay in the cellar all night and he can be called for help, and when the railroad man—the only man who was anywhere about—came to him, he discovered that further assistance would be confederates of the approach of the handkerchief and wave a handkerchief, as if to greet an acquaintance, in order to inform her confederates of the approach of the handkerchief and waved it over her head; at the same moment Rysaboard they carried him to the hotel and bear the could not stay in the cellar all night and he can be discovered that further assistance would be confederates of the approach of the handkerchief and waved it over her head; at the same moment Rysaboard they carried him to the hotel and her can be discovered that further assistance would be confederates of the approach of the approach of the same manufacture. The confederates of the approach of the handkerchief and waved it over her head; at the same moment Rysaboard the same manufacture. The confederates of the approach of the same acquaintance, in order to inform her confederates of the approach of the handkerchief, as if to greet an acquaintance, in order to inform her confederates of the approach of the handkerchief and waved it over her head; at the same can all the same acquaintance, in order to inform her conf been easy for her to escape after the

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

Well-informed political economists ber of sheep and many cows were of estimate that the United States lost upward of \$500,000,000 by reason of last week was so stormy that sheep and the many cows were of necessity slaughtered in the fall. The miles. the ill-fortune of agriculture last year. horses could not safely be turned out Even our statesmen will soon recogtory to graze, and many of them died. Ex-

000 for all the rest of Europe.

panied by an intensely cold tempera- lock & Co., University bankers, Camture, is mentioned in Icelandic journals as having raged on that island for two weeks during the past spring. The air was filled with dry, fine sand to such a degree that it was impossible to see for more than a short distance, and the sun was rarely visible, though the sky was clear of clouds. Nobody ventured out of his house except upor matters of most urgent neces many who were exposed to the storm were frozen. The sand penetrated into the houses through the minutest crevices. It was found mixed with articles of food and drink, and every breath drew it into the lungs. Thousands of sheep and horses died.

On one of the ranches of Nevada the Widow Loveless carries on the business of raising hay and cattle, and asks no favors of any man, except to be excused from paying a poll tax. The assessor declares that he would be happy to accommodate her, but that if He took his dead-latch key from his pocket and was about to try to open the front door when he remembered that he had locked the door and put up the chain bolt. There was no use trying to ring the bell. The wire was how the property of th steamboat stopped at the wharf at lasso as skillfully as any herdsman of

warded. The trout-sisterment report that the fishing has been excellent in the restocked streams this spring. California trout were distributed for the seasons, but not until 1881 were the fish commissioners able to distribute them in quantities large enough to make their presence felt. Twelve years ago the shadh had been so nearly driven out of the Hudson that the fishermen abandoned the shad-fisheries of the river. The present year, owing to the work of the New York fish commission, shad were more plentiful than ever here.

Why Egyptians Lack Patriotism.

During my visit to Egypt—some states the work done by the New York shad were more plentiful than ever here. Why Egyptians. Neither they nor states the work done by the New York state fish commission under his super-state fish commission under his super-state she work of the following: Shad yision amounts to the following: Shad were taken. Mr. Green states the work done by the New York shad were taken. Mr. Green states the work done by the New York shad were taken. Mr. Green shad prominent amount of the following: Shad yision amounts to the following: Shad yision amounts to the following: Shad yision a

At least eighty per cent. of the buildings in the city were more or less injured. The water in the fountains and the lake overflowed. The pipes were broken and there was a great scarcity of water. In the main square, two very large lamps fell and were broken to pieces. Two men were killed by falling from a scaffolding. People rushed out of their houses and kneeling down in the their sins for the benefit of all who could hear them. Children ran out of B. McClellan, in the Century.

The contessed great military genius.—General George mation of the letters.

A more remarkable were full of ladies sobbing and praywhether alone or attached to vehicles. suddenly stopped, stretching out their fore feet and refusing to proceed. Husbands and wives, mothers and nal farewell. Those who a few minfor each other now fell weeping into their greatest enemy's arms. But this feeling did not last very long, for the into a tax-collector's house, stabbed the ried off \$4,000.

summer, the hay crop was a failure,

not a trivial disease, is spreading over the country. If any Americans deforme," said Aunt Hannah. "I don't land \$8,872,400, leaving only \$16,000, not a trivial disease, is spreading over A remarkable sandstorm, accom-

bridge, England.

Garibaldi's Character.

The battle of the Volturno, the flight of the king and the siege of followed in rapid succession.

At a recent parade in Cheyenne one of the papers remarked that the mayor was in charge of the police. What was at Naples. I saw the dictator of the Two Sicilies at the summit of how he used both. It was commonly there are to be any manifestations. said that for a fortnight after he enwas little to do except to get into mischief, and plenty of mischief there was

A Philadelphia mule has killed a

out word that he could not sleep, and hammock for \$1.75. And then you you might have heard a pin drop on the pavement all through that night.

The women brought him their chilnothing.—New Haven Register. unwearied. He went daily through the military hospitals at Caserta. The doctors said his visits did more The doctors said his visits did more for the men than all the physic. They declared his touch and very look were declared his touch and very look were family is at the seaside. "Exfor the men than all the physic. They

furnishes its own punishment for viands were prepared for him-he customer said. And the boy promptly polygamy, and Congress ought not to lived on beans, potatoes and the common wine of the country; he spent on pail and handed them out. "There," an average eight francs a day, and he said, "You can't buy 'em any Fish culture in New York State, it never had anything in his pocket; any safer'n that in all America. Wouldn't would seem, has been munificently rewarded. The trout-fishermen report that the fishing has been excellent in the restocked streams this spring. California trout were distributed for three the borrowed from generally got paid; he would seem, has been munificently rewarded. The trout-fishermen report the head a simple method. He borrowed for whom the borrowed from generally got paid; he would be the fisher that in all America. Wouldn't burn if you stuck 'em in the stove."—

Ambidextrons Men.

states the work done by the New York
State fish commission under his supervision amounts to the following: Shad hatched from 1870 to 1881, 53,609,000; salmon-trout from 1870 to 1881, 10.

Turk and Mameluke in turn; from 1870 to 1881, 10.

1881, 5,375,000; California trout from 1876 to 1881, 10.

1881, 5,375,000; California trout from 1870 to 1881, 12.

1881, 1,288,700; California trout from 1870 to 1881, 12.

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1881, 1,2 1881, 5,375,000; California trout from 1879 to 1881, 1,288,700; California salmon from 1873 to 1879, 678,000; mature bass from 1871 to 1880, 32,849; mature yellow pike from 1871 to 1880, 1871 to 1880, 5,750; mature yellow perch from 1871 to 1880, 2,331. There have also been distributed at different times 93-000 cels, 900,000 frost-fish, 780,000 fresh-water shrimps, 155,000 sturgeons, 610 scarps and 18,000 crawfish. me, because they were destitute of that of his ability to imitate Lusby, having The earthquake shock at the city of pride which is inspired by patriotism; probably practiced under his direction. It was scarcely a fourth as rapid as Mexico in the middle of July was an extraordinarily lively one. According its honor was no concern of theirs. Lusby, but was acknowledged "in the to a correspondent the walls of several Their conduct in Abyssinia and the profession" to be, with the exception of houses fell, a great many edifices were badly cracked and the churches suffered.

Soudan was similar, and no doubt from Lusby, the ony two-anded ticket-seller in the world.

The Cravat.

An English trade journal gives this account of the early days of the cravat: In 1636 a foreign regiment arban and the cravats and the cravats are regiment arban and the cravats. The cravats are regiment arban and the cravats are regiment arban and the cravats.

An English trade journal gives this and well known in St. Louis, are recommended in the cravats.

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An English trade journal gives this agent teman well known in St. Louis, are recommended in the cravats.

An English trade journal gives this are recommended in the cravats are recommended in the cravats.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The original land league-Three

If it wasn't for the belles a good

"Amateur Gardener" wants to know the easiest way to make a hothor Leave a box of parlor matches where

Bashful lovers must have a streak of of the Two Sicilies at the summit of his power and popularity, and I saw spiritualism in their composition, as how he used both. It was commonly they always turn down the light when

tered Naples no crimes were committed.
I stayed long enough to see the place

"Don't you think it is about time that I exhibited something?" asked an become a sink of iniquity ence more.

After the battle of the Volturno there little talent, for instance," was the

—duels, assassinations, gambling and worse. But what a spell seemed to fall doubt whether a mule or a mad dog is upon the city whenever Garibaldi was the safest thing to have around .-n it! The nights were as a rule noisy | Lowell Citizen. and uproarious. One night he sent You can buy a real Mexican manila

dren to bless, he stroked their heads—
he rebuked their superstition—but he
"I declare!" exclaimed Mrs. Tidnice,
"I never saw a gal like our Sary Jane. he rebuked their superstation word to could never say an unkind word to them. His care for the wounded was her new bathin dress, and don't you her new bathin dress, and don't you

full of healing; the dying heads were lifted to see him pass, and wounded the full of healing; "Exercise for exclaimed Fogg; "I should be should b

their houses and kneeling down in the middle of the street, raised their hands to Heaven and prayed aloud. Some sang litanies and others confessed who were reduced to discipline by his stern will and guided to victory by his to distinguish any difference in the for-A more remarkable instance of dual faculties than any mentioned is that of

rived in Paris, in the dress of which attention and remark among those by the people—a neck-wrapper or hand in writing letters or messages. for children's frocks. It rivals the scarf of muslin or silk for the officers, or common stuff for the men, alike tied in a bow with pendant ends, and used by them, it is said, to support an amulet worn as a charm against sword cuts. Parisians speedily adopted the payelty, styling them first Creats. the novelty, styling them first Croats, from the nationality of the regiment, and afterward cravats. The different in character. When not busy into a tax-collector's house, stabbed the collector, ill-treated his wife and carrich then used embroidered and enough to employ both hands, he gen rich then used embroidered and richly-laced cravats, such as we find shortly after used by Charles II., who is charged £20 12s. in the last year of his world over for the patience, cheerfulness and independence with which the people of Iceland confront the difficult James II. paid £36 10s. for a cravat of gift or talent, and would, no doubt, we have not life in their blesk and bar. blem of life in their bleak and bar- Venice lace to wear on the day of his have been much amused had he heard ren country. Their existence is at coronation. Toward the end of the the remark made by an acquaintance, least a struggle, but they are now last century the crayat was revived, who, after seeing him write two letlast century the cravat was revived, threatened with actual famine. In a letter to the London News Mr. William Morris calls attention to a report which the governor has just laid before the ministry at Copenhagen. The following are the main facts of the situation: The unexampled cold winter of 1880-81 was followed by a cold last century the cravat was revived, and worn of such extravagant size there at once, confidentially informed a friend that he must have his brains parted in the middle or be possessed of two sets. The science of medicine following are the main facts of the situation: The unexampled cold winter of 1880-81 was followed by a cold within its own length.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

What Celers to Wear Most women look well in plain black, relieved by a dash of color here and there. To the fair-skinned European races, indeed, black and white dress is naturally becoming, for the delicate tones of the skin form a middle tint between the two. On the other hand, if we come upon a negro dressed in black, the features and the pupils of the eyes, which we wish particularly to see, have vanished; we cannot get rid of the whites of the eyes, which are forced into startling and unpleasure forced into startling in the southeastern part of Kansas, the end of my journey. He said the reason I had seen no one was I had trayeled between two pean races, indeed, black and white nize the fact that agriculture forms an important spoke in the national wheel of progress.

The rate at which railroad building is progressing throughout the world is indicated by the reported issues of new capital in Europe. An excellent authority states that out of a total new investment of \$317,972,000 during the first half of 1882, \$147,190,500 were for railroads. Of this vast sum France received \$44,118,500, Great Britain \$39,038,000, America, including Canada and Mexico, \$38,035,000, Gremany \$10,701,000, and Holland \$8,872,400, leaving only \$16,000,
nize the fact that agriculture forms an important spoke in the national wheel of progress.

members.

A piece of steel is a good deal like a man; when you get it red-hot it loses its temper.

"Life is a riddle," says a Western with the weigh of both ewes and cows is very scarce; the usual autumn trade in sheep and authority states that out of a total new investment of \$317,972,000 during the first half of 1882, \$147,190,500 were for railroads. Of this vast sum yet for a land \$44,118,500, Great Britain \$39,038,000, America, including Canada and Mexico, \$38,035,000, Great Britain \$39,038,000, America, including Canada and Mexico, \$38,035,000, Great Britain \$48,872,400, leaving only \$16,000,
The rate at which railroad building and stock made the people too poor to buy imported fodder, and, as a resist temper.

"Life is a riddle," says a Western with the year were and the pupils of the eyes, which we wish particularly to see, have cannot get rid of the whites of the eyes, which are forced into startling and to prove the under the present summer at man; when you get it red-hot it loses its temper.

"Life is a riddle," says a Western with the year, we wish particularly to see, have one upon a negro dressed in black, the features and the pupils of the eyes, which are forced into startling and the pupils of the with the pupils of the eyes, which are forced into startling and the pupils of the eyes, which the startly becoming for the delicate tones of the six terme are forced into startling and unpleas- was I had traveled between two normal state of circumstances, are intended only to enhance the dark pupil and iris. A light dress, which brings out the dark features and tones down the white of the eye, is the proper wear for dark races. In fair races the rule—with individual exceptions, of the dark features and tones down the white of the eye, is the proper wear for dark races. In fair races the rule—with individual exceptions, of the dark features are habitants of the Territory. He was a good type of the inhabitants of the Territory. He was rule—with individual exceptions, of course—is that the dark eye harmonizes the fair skin with the dark dress, or is a telling point of color when a light dress is worn. To my mind people of beautiful coloring look best attired with equal attention to the tinting and the light and shade of the complexion; but the effect can never be complete without the mediation of some neutral color—white is the best

Annie Wakeman writes from New York to the Chicago Morning Journal: Old-fashioned industries are coming into vague. The latest is the patch-work mania. One day last week I took a flying trip to Fort Lee. Seated on the broad piazza of its fine hotel, and it would end, for the people would istening to the afternoon concert by surely rise against them, and they the band, I amused myself by studying the people seated about me, most of them regular boarders at the hotel, them regular boarders at the hotel, who were plying their fingers over various kinds of fancy work. There is always one kind which is the rage for the summer. Last summer the preference was given to serpentine braid "ric-rae" work consequently every "ric-rae" work, consequently every other woman you met had her muslin and bluff thrown together in wonderful gown elaborately decorated with this showy trimpular. This year the rock showy trimming. This year the rage cabin would peer out between the trees, showy trimming. This year the rage is for the "Oscar crazy quilt." On a piece of cambric half a yard square there is basted in the center a sunflower made of either yellow broadcloth, silk or velvet, or a hily, a daisy, or pansy of one of the same materials. The square is then filled in with bits of silk and velvet of all colors, arranged helter skelter, a sort of artistic confusion of the pright. Correspondence of Roston the way by throwing gravel stome who was normany more and irritable, while she was a woman whose calmess and earning of disposition were remarkable. While she was a woman whose calmess and the city wharf, whence a wagon and the city wharf, whence a wagon carried thin to his house. He was a woman whose calmess and the city wharf, whence a wagon carried thin to his house. He was a woman whose calmess and the city wharf, whence a wagon carried thin to his house. He was a woman whose calmess and the city wharf, whence a wagon carried thin to his house. He was a woman whose calmess and the city wharf, whence a wagon carried thin to his house. He was a woman whose calmess and the city wharf, whence a wagon hardly not not the seventh of the solitors. In the board hardly not every day."—Instead the city wharf, whence a wagon carried thin to his house. He was just the same on the latting of which the was a woman whose calmess and the city wharf, whence a wagon hardly not every day."—Instead hardly not the settlement. The first hand-tive of the solitors. In the board hardly not every day."—Instead have every day."—Instead hardly not every day."—Instead have every day."—Instead have every day."—Instead hardly not every day."—Instead have every day. —Instead have every day."—Instead have

Handsome Spanish lace in either black or white is now used over silk surah for evening jackets.

Matted jewelry which has only been considered appropriate for morning, is

the heading of fringes. The "Gros de Londres" is a silk, ribbed like a "rep," very rich and rare; particularly preferred by the

bon-ton " fashion-seekers.

r three fabrics, it is announced that a dition there is the straining of buildsingle fabric for the entire dress will ing and machinery, and in the manube the prevalent autumn fashion. facture of textile fabrics this unsteadi-The most expensive of the floral sat-ines are found in pale-tinted and black threads and a consequent damage to ground, profuse with sprays of fuchsia, the material. chrysanthemums, rosts, lilies of the Plain basques are losing favor, for we

be preferred, it is shirred to please the Large single flowers are in favor on satines, foulards and surahs, and their size is so great that only one blossom

Every one is as God made his sometimes a great deal worse! back of a dress corsage.

Red is the favorite color at present

for children's frocks. It fives the white dresses formerly used for little white dresses formerly used for little in conversation, humor is more than spoken than another voice from inside the room—a big, burly man's voice girls, and appears in some guise in al- wit, easiness more than knowledge. most every toilet of the season.

Truth, like the sun, submits to be obscured, but, like the sun, only for a that satin dresses of this shade are no time.

Truth, like the sun, submits to be obscured, but, like the sun, only for a time. longer confined to full dress entertainments, but are imported for visiting himself; what the small man seeks is costumes. The garniture is lace and in others.

natural flowers. Green and cobalt-blue redingotes of sonal appearance when any one present cloth, with velvet collar and cuffs, are may have the same defects. cloth, with velvet collar and cuffs, are sent over from Paris to ladies at Newport, where they are worn over dresses of satine muslin or foulard.

It is man the conqueror, not Time who works so much destruction on the monuments and works of art.

Running show to take, as a writer in Scientific American, I caught several large toads and tied them together by their hind legs. On nearing the water a snake started to

favor. Low shoes are entirely patent leather and are worn with black hoisery. Slippers of kid are cut low hoisery. Slippers of kid are cut low hoisery and are without ornament, on the toes and are without ornament, sense behind till we wish to get befor long walks and mountain climbing. youd it. Pointed toes and high heels meet with

A Type of Indian Territory Indians. I trotted my pony along pretty briskly, and in a half hour's ride overtook an Indian riding slowly along on a mustang. I hailed him. He was a friendly one. All Indians in the Terranges of settlements all the way. normal state of circumstances, are inbe complete without the mediation of some neutral color—white is the best—between the face and hands and the dress. The white may be slightly toned, like old lace. We want the suggestion of clean linen, as well as the actual color of the white. A pale dress generally needs the accentuation of a darker color.

The white may be slightly to the trail and seek shelter for the night among the Indian settlements. So we traveled along, he being very shy, I hardly knowing how to manage him, till I thought of the whisky bottle. I presented it to him. There was a change as if by magic. His tongue was loosened and there was no more was loosened and there was no more gilence. He told me Indian stories and their traces of color.

M. Naville is of opinion that there is a great work to be done at Tanis in the way of excavation. The little, comparatively speaking, which has yet been accomplished there was by Mariette Pasha; but his discoveries were limited by want of time, health and some provided their traces of color.

M. Naville is of opinion that there is a great work to be done at Tanis in the way of excavation. The little, the way of excavation are in their traces of color.

was regaled with Indian folk-lore. He told me that nine-tenths of the people were against the opening of the Territory to settlement, but they did not feel safe against it on account of treaties so often broken. He said if it

Amesbury, Mass., out of eleven mills Handsome Spanish lace in either that are near the river two vibrate considered appropriate for morning, is now being used with all styles of dress.

Ecru-colored silks, covered with peatedly happened that a complete cesshaded "begonia" leaves, and finished sation has been obtained by increasing with Irish point, make showy and stylish costumes.

White and black satine piping, braided in floral designs and deep, pointed edges, is sometimes used for the benefit of ten to twenty per cent., is a strong argument in favor of the construction of one-story mills, which would necessarily vibrate much less than factories having a height of six or eight stories bon-ton" fashion-seekers.

Instead of the combinations of two that has to be considered, for in ad-

WISE WORDS.

power to perform another.

ean be seen on a sleeve and five on the but a procession of clothed ideas. Every one has his faults, but we do talking to me?" "Nice baby,"

Do not speak disrespectfully of per-

monuments and works of art. Shoes that are laced in front and tipped with patent leather are in great uttered the bright things we think of to throw at it, I gave the toad a toss in of when the occasion has passed.

When you give, take to yourself no the protest of all good shoemakers, as they are of permanent injury to the

The Beautiful Ruins of Tanis. M. Edgurd Naville has lately returned from a short; tour of exploration in the Eastern Delta, where he visited the ruins of Thais.

The ruins fie high above the marshy plain, upon a kind of plateau surrounded by an amphitheatre of low hills. These hills are the rubbish rounded of the old grade briefs rity.

hills. These hills are the rubbish mounds of the old crude brick city, surrounding the great wall within which lay the temples and palaces of Tanis. M. Faville found himself stauding in the midst of a vast waste strewn and piled with columns, architraves, obelisks, statues and enormous blocks of hewn stone, all shattered, over-turned and cheering marks of willful. turned, and showing marks of willful estruction. Traces of the tools with which the ruin was done are visible on almost every stone. In one superb colossus, which has resisted the hand of the destroyer, M. Naville found wedged holes into which wood blocks had been inserted for the purpose of splitting the granite. He inclines to think tha

quarries of Assonan, on the Nubian frontier. The difficulty of transporting these enormous blocks is quite in-calculable. Fourteen obelisks, described by M. Naville as the largest in Egypt, strew the mounds with their giga fragments. All these and nearly all the statues and sphynxes, which appear to have lined the avenues to the principal temple, were erected by Rameses II. Not only do their inscriptions celebrate the glory of this great Pharaoh, but even the bases of these overturned monuments which rested on the ground, and were intend-ed never to be seen by human eyes, were engraved with his well-known cartouches. Many of the colossi still

was loosed and the Indian stories and funds, and much that he uncovered is again buried.
"In severe grandeur and solemnity

these ruins," says M. Naville, "surpass even those of Karnak. Herodotus, who had never seen Tanis, expatinted at much length on the beauty of Bubastis. To judge by what is left of the one end of the other, Tanis must have greatly surprised its rival. Supposing that some part at least was left standing—that all was not, as it now is, overthrown and shattered—I have no hesitation in saying that Tanis would have been the most beautiful

Though exempt, by reason of its in-accessibility, from the depredations of tourists, Tanis is suffering from the fatal effects of an atmosphere laden with saline exberations. M. Naville reports that the surface of these granite monnments are rapidly decaying .- London Atheneum.

black velvet ribbon, which is orna- built. In all cases it is what is termed the problem always is, how can an ade black velvet ribbon, which is ornamented with chain and herring-bone stitches in shaded silk floss, to suit the artistic taste of the worker. The sunflower gives the name of "Oscar," and heaven knows the patches are "crazy" enough in shape. Such is fame. Oscar Wilde is immortalized himself in silk quilts, to be handed down to generations yet. tleman engaged in mining operations in that region. Says the Journal: Dr. will be the sociable quilting-bee, in order to quilt and silk-line the summer-work of Dame Fashion's daughters.

At Centredale, R. I., it has been necessary to change the height of the column of water flowing over the dam to prevent the excessive vibration of the adjacent mill. At the water flowing over the dam to prevent the excessive vibration of the adjacent mill. At the water flowing over the dam to prevent the excessive vibration of the adjacent mill. At to a high point near Junction City, at the mouth of Caunon creek, from where it will be crossed in iron pipe to the

M. B. Curtis and his wife have a

fraveling companion, and which speaks the king's English with amazing finency. The loquacious bird caused quite a panie at the Windsor hotel last night. The Cartis family occupy rooms directly adjoining Goyernor Tabor's apartments at the hotel, as d last evening, as the governor was entering his apartments, he heard what he thought was a female voice, saying, "Hello, baby." The governor was a trifle startled. He is a very gallant man, but he could not for the life of him imagine what he had ever done to warrant any female in addressing him so familiarly. The salutation appeared to be intended for him, and came from the transom over the door of the room directly across the hall. The governor was non plussed. "Hello! baby, pretty baby, said the voice again, and the gov ernor blushed as he stroked his fierce moustache, and tried to brace up and now see the rich corsage made with a plastron of velvet, or, if lighter goods ble for thee.

The throne of another is not stallook dignified. "Won't you come and kiss your baby?" called the voice The reward of doing one duty is the | again, in a deliciously sed; c. ve sort of The reward of doing one duty is the power to perform another.

Every one is as God made him, and sometimes a great deal worse!

The history of the world is nothing but a procession of clothed ideas.

The history of the world is nothing but a procession of clothed ideas.

> Running short of bait one day, says when the organic things we wish to get beyond this lights, and we never leave a good sense behind till we wish to get beyond it. will make a strange cry, at the same time making vigorous jumps to escape. Frogs act in the same way, though they are not so readily captured