And yielded up to Fate their spears, The dented shields, the pierced cuirass, Sad story is it that they tell Of brave young knights whose hopes

Bore meagre fruit, who fighting fell Before the foes they could not quell; Who found no wine within the glass.

For some there are but ill-equipped
To face the world; some weak of will
And some faint-hearted, feeble-lipped,
Fit but the lowest posts to fill,
Soon shivering with the coward's chill,
And of the armor "courage" stripped.

Oh ye 'gainst whom the fates are set, E'en though you've failed on every field To gain fair honor's banneret, Let high above be held each shield, Each one with purpose strong annealed, And each shall win a victory yet.

## TSILLA.

"My friend," said Notary Roudelot "leave with me the title-deeds to your property; empower me to sell, or rentas may best subserve your intereststhe farm at Grand Champ and the saw mill at Rocheres-Nothing could be better; such transactions come within my province. Since your wandering life as a soldier will not allow you often him to occupy the chateau at Bregueswhence you take your name-I accept your generous offer, and will pass the summer season there with my family. But to take charge of your personal property—to sell, or buy, or simply keep your bonds, stocks and other val-

heap of papers? I certainly can't lug them along with me to Algiers, and carry about with me securities representing an income of 40,000 francs in my regulation-canteens?"

"Well, baby, you can leave them on deposit with some broker, or, better yet, with some good banking housemy son-in-law Merillion's for instance," "Not a bad idea. Well, that's settled! Make them up into a package and let me cram them into my saddlebags-I must be off,"

'So soon? Can't you breakfast with us?"

"Thanks, no! I sent my trunk to the station this morning, as I want to go over again on foot the charming road from here to Epinal, so full of memories of my childhood and youth. The driver of the public coach was to notify La Misquette to prepare a breakfast for Charles and me-for you know I am running away with your nephew."

"Very well." The notary called his wife and his second daughter, Marie, a young girl of twelve, who soon appeared.

Mme. Roudelet, who had been the bosom friend of the young man's mother, shed tears as she beld him tightly in a last embrace, while even the grave village notary himself, as he took leave of his ward, felt a drop of moisture trickle down to the end of

Aymeril de Bregues was twentythree and a lieutenant in a regiment of zouaves. He had just left the Ecole tune-60,000 francs in bank notes and Superieure, where the art of war fifty Suez shares payable to bearer. tations. I work this way; I goes in and is taught, and before joining his regi- Take charge of her, I beg of you. De- orders up a square. No. 21 for 3, punch is taught, and before joining his regi- Take charge of her, I beg of you. Degarding the inheritance left him by an lady.' uncle who had died, the year before.

Misquette, in high spirits and with adieu. ravenous appetites. They talked about what young men of twenty-three asually talk, their future. "I shall be a general at forty-five if

a bomb-shell does not burst in too close proximity to my handsome person.

"And I shall have succeeded to my While thus engaged in the construcion of their respective castles in Spain, boy,

their dreams were temporarily dispelled looking beings-Bohemian gypsies. The eldest was a lad of, perhaps, twenty; the second a handsome girl of fifteen, and the third a younger one of

with grease, dark, flerce eyes, scarcely oval and fringed with long lashes, and the dirtiest of rags-such were the salient features of these strange wanlocks a crown of mountain ivy, whose red berries added a peculiar effect to her dark color.

She began to thrum a tambourine while her older companion hummed blonde, with great, dreamy eyes and some wild air, and the lad executed a inclined to be stout. Tsilla, on the dance, interspersed with hand-balancing, perilous leaps, ground and lofty tumbling, and astonishing dislocations of his supple limbs.

The two friends had thrown them several sous when the landlady ap-"Begone! marauders, thieves, Fourt!

Fourt! Police!" The girls disappeared like frightened sparrows, while the boy, after having picked up the sous, indulged in a hearty peal of laughter, and, converting himself into a human wheel, soon revolved

out of sight. 'The band have encamped in the woods hereabout for several days, and many of my chickens have disappeared in consequence—the beggars! Where do these vermin come from? I believe from Turkey."

One gets good food at La Misquette, and still better wine. On this occasion the bottle was kept moving, and as a sequence, when the friends said good-night at the cross roads, if they were less clear than usual in the upper story, their legs were still serviceable.

ing the station at Epinal, where he was event of her marriage, and should to take the train for Paris.

This, for a lieutenant of the zouaves, was mere child's play. He arrived ten minutes too soon, and was just getting his baggage registered when he turned pale and exclaimed: "My saddle-bags? I must have left

them at La Misquette." The train was in the station, and the guard was calling out: "Those going to Paris and way sta-

tions, en voiturel" De Bregues was standing like one petrified, when he heard a faint, breathless voice, saying:

"M'ssou! M'ssou!" He turned around. It was the smallest of the two gipsy girls, bathed in perspiration, her little bare feet covered with blood, her face disfigured by scratches, the saddle-bags hung over her shoulders and held up from the ground so that she should not fall.

He assisted her while she tried to free herself from the strap. She was getting her breath again. "Not five minutes more," cautioned

the employe. He took a bank-note and put it into | for her?" her hand. She looked at him, muttering something in a jargon in which German, French, and some unknown language were strangely mixed, and of which he could only make out the Teu-

tonic word todischlagen-to kill. All at once he meaning dashed upon "When she goes back her people will

beat her to death." "One first-class for Paris," he cried; and taking the hundred-franc note that he had given the girl handed it to an employe, who at once returned with a

ticket. uables and collect the interest—no!"

"But, my dear guardian, what the deuce would you have me do with this ragged, barefooted and dirty, seated from disappointment. You love some opposite him.

> What a journey, and what reflections!

In the compartment were an old lady and her son, a tall lad of fifteen or eighteen, flanked by a tutor. These people glanced at him from time to time evidently with feelings of mingled fear and disgust.

"They take me for a circus manager or a mountebank who has been securing a recruit," thought the lieutenant. They reached Paris at the early hour

of four A. M. De Bregues went directly to the banker, M. Roudelot's son-in-law. He asked the child what her name was.

"Tsilla," she replied. She then went on to relate that the lad had stolen the saddle-bags, and had met the girls in the woods, where he concealed the booty under a rock. Then they had gone down into the vil-

lage to beg. her way back to the forest, taking the a blouse or pair of overall's. saddle-bags, and pushing through the station, thinking that the owner was probably a traveler.

One may imagine the astonishment you 10 cents." of the young banker when he saw Lieutenant de Bregues enter with his singu-

lar companion. "I owe her at least a part of my for-

The next day he came to dinner and Ecole the other had been reading law, recognized each other-he in his ele-The two young men soon found gant uniform, she clean, neat and themselves seated at the table in one of almost handsome in her rich costume. the little groves scattered around La Her eyes filled with tears when she said

> Five years passed. At the end of the first year Tsilla had written to her benefactor a short letter-original and peculiar.

Besides this M. Roudelot, Charles and Merillon mentioned her in their letters. She was making astonishing uncle's office and tin-boxes, if not progress, but still remained the wild to my cousin, Maria, into the bargain. open air and in climbing trees like a

She also continued to write, but by the appearance of three strange a volume would be necessary to record in detail the progress of this untutored child of nature towards the highest intellectual and moral culture.

"During the vacation," wrote Charles, "when we were at the cha-Brown skins, blue-black hair, shining | teau; she passed hours before that portrait of yours which hangs in the grand saloon opposite the colonel's,"

Aymeri was wounded in Oran and sent home for two months, to remain derers. The girls wore great rings of during his convalescence. He returned copper in her ears, copper-bracelets on a captain and decorated. It was their arms and around their bare in August. He brought with him for ankles. The youngest had considered Tsilla and Marie, two handsome Arab it proper to twist among her curly mares which he had had especially trained for ladies' use.

He was surprised at the changes that so short a period of absence had wrought. Marie was seventeen—a fine other hand, was small, nervous, thin. She was at the age when girls appear at the least advantage and said but little. He gave them leasons himself in the art of riding. In a few days the Bohemian girl had almost become an accomplished equestrienne. Marie, more timid, did not dare to take the risks that did not seem to appal her more courageous companion, and remained behind while Tsilla ventured on feats

that almost made one shudder, Charles was lost in admiration, "Take care!" Aymeri said to him, the day before his return to Algiers; 'keep your heart well under surveillance; you are neglecting your cousin, and I don't imagine that Tsilla would make a perfect wife for a notary."
"Marie? Why, she thinks of no one

but you." When he said good-bye, Tsilia fainted and Marie burst into tears.

Two years afterwards De Bregues was sent to Tonquin, and assigned to staff duty.

About this time he sent to M. Roudestory, their legs were still serviceable. lot his wishes regarding the disposition fact as an evidence that heaven gave its is driving her this was fortunate, since Aymeral had of his property. Henceforth Tsilla was encouragement to soldiers of the Lord. Pantlind, 2.20.

three leagues yet to make before reach- to have a dot of 100,000 francs in the

His name received honorable mention for the part he had taken in the capture of Sontai, but he was seriously wounded in the assault on the Chinese redoubts at Formosa. He was there gazetted chief of battalion, and as soon as his wound would permit, sent back to France by order of the physicians. He was no longer a handsome officer.

His hair had turned white, and the fever had left him quite thin. Tsilla had grown to be a creature of peculiar and dazzling beauty, being now eighteen. On his arrival she clasped him in her arms in feverish embrace. "How they have used you!" was her

first exclamation. He was lost in admiration of her beauty. "Well," he asked Charles, "how

about Tsilla?" "She does not love me. She replied to my request, "I will be your friend, but I shall never marry," I returned to Marie. Unfortunately I believe that a blue India diamond. Senator Ingalis she is in love with you. Do you care

It took the young officer a long time to regain his strength. One day, while still very weak, he was lying in an easychair, when some one knocked at the door.

Tsilla entered. "Papa Roudelot tells me that you have given me 100,000 francs. This is too much. I only need 10,000 francs. Can I marry whom I please?"

"Certainly," returned Aymeri, turning red; "so long as he is respectable." "He is respectable—it is God, I wish to become a Carmelite nun."

one else. If he does not return your affection he is a rascal." "He is not a rascal." "If you have sufficient confidence in

to you that unless he is pledged to some-She hesitated a moment, then, falling on her knees and hiding her head in his flowing tie, is of bone, such as are sold bosom, whispered:

me tell me his name, and I swear

"It is you!" And this is the reason why a newspaper published at Nice, recently, contained among its list of arrivals the following:

'Monsieur, the Commandant and Mme. de Bregues."

## A First-Class Mascot.

"You may not loan me a cent, but you can't keep me hungry," said the "I can rise above circumstantramp. ces, I can. Do you see this?" He It was market day, and the little one drew from his pocket a thing which had got separated in the crowd from looked like a rag with a button sewed her companions. She had then made on it. It had evidently been a part of

"There is several years board in that, thicket so as not to meet any of her I call it my mascot. Talk about your people, had reached Epinal, the nearest philospher's stone. This lays over everything.

"You tell me how, and I will loan

"Go yer. It's this way. There about 300 restaurants in Chicago, Some are a little too high-toned, but the majority go. Some are 5-centers, but there are about 250 that cares for their repument had come to make the necessary duct her expenses from my income and when you eat,' for me, I gets my square. I eats it. I orders up a plate of corn beef hash, or something soft. I worries the most of it down. I slips The notary's son Charles was Ameri's to say farewell. The traveling com- my mascot into the fodder. Then I intimate friend. While the one was at panions of the day before scarcely harpoons it with a fork and holds it up to public gaze. I gets very indignant. I calls for the head waiter and hammers the table with my fist. I gets everybody looking on and I asks the head waiter what he calls that. Is that the stuff he feeds his guests on? I gets sarcastic and asks where is the rest of the overalls-seeing as they are given clothes with every plate of hash. Then they apologizes. I roar some more, and start for the door. If they ever suggest pay I talks louds, and wants to know how much nerve they have got to ask pay for poisoning people with blue jeans and brass buttons. But they hardly ever talks pay. They are so anxious to get me shut up and out of there that they are glad to see me go at any sacrifice. That's the whole busi-ness. It works elegant. Don't give it away, for I don't want every common tramp to get to working it. Gimme that 10 cents. So long."

## A Queer Superstition.

There is a superstition in Scotland and England that the days now known as the 29th, 30th and 31st of March originally belonged to April, but were borrowed by March in order to kill three young sheep. The superstition exists in some form in many European countries. In some cases the days are represented as occurring between February 11 and 15 and having been borrowed from January. The following, from the folk-lore of Scotland, is what ing it, to shift the bottle from the top keeps the superstition alive. In ancient times young sheep were called "hoggs." "Hirpling" is limping:

March said to Aperill, I see three hoggs upon a hill, And if you'll lend me dayes three, I'll find a way to make them dee, The first o' them was wind and weet, The second o' them was snaw and

sleet: Tha third o' them was sic a freeze, It froze the birds' nests to the trees; And when the three days were past and

The three silly hoggs came hirpling

It will therefore be seen that in spite of the additional three days bor-rowed from April, March was unable to destroy the sheep, and the debt has never been paid. Innumerable references to this odd fancy are found in folk-lore and ancient chronicles. The old Catholic and Protestant calenders speak of it, and when, on the 30th of March, the marquis of Montrose entered Aberdeen at the head of the cov—

W. R. Merriam, of St. Paul Minn., enanting army and the sun shone brightly, the ministers referred to the fact as an evidence that heaven gave its

Worn by Grave and Reverend Senators.

Senator Edmunds has perhaps the prettiest ring in the Senate. It looks like a child's ring, has a lovely red cameo set and is worn on the little finger. Whenever the Senator is particularly interested in following the argument of an opponent, his eyes are bent entirely on his ring, and he seems to be wholly engaged in ascertaining its quality. This was notably the case during the debate on the resolution calling on the President for the papers in the Duskin matter. When Kenna

was speaking in defence of the Presi-

dent, Edmunds did not raise his eyes

from the pretty cameo except to take

notes occasionally. Senator Logan wears only one piece of jeweiry—a small gold ring, which fine 3-yea appears to be sunk in the flesh of his at \$2009. little finger. Hoar of Massachusetts wears a disreputable looking black band on one of his fingers and a hair watch chain, which is concealed, however, by his closely buttoned coat. All his vanity tends toward eye glasses. Of these he has three pairs, and they are positively gorgeous. The Senator is debate. Harrison of Indiana wears a Dick Wright is 18 years old, delicate little blue stone ring, which mond pin the writer has ever seen in Washington. It is whispered that he Fair.

It is noticeable that the great mil- Grange. lionaires of the Senate have very meagre personal adornments. Stanford button, which can be seen beneath his for ten cents a dozen. Sawyer of Wisconsin wears no rings, a silk chain and a flat, gold shirt stud. Fair of Nevada, with his \$45,000,000, wears nothing in the jewelry line except a small chain, which is drawn tightly from the buttonhole to the pocket. Jones of Nevada carries a little silver watch from which hangs a fob. It might be remarked here, that all the millionaires, Sawyer excepted, have full growths of hair, while the bejeweled Senators above mentioned, are nearly all hairless. Whether any general conclusion can be drawn from these facts is a question, but surely the coincidence is

## A Picturesque Arab Dance.

The Arab quarter (at Port Said) conpicturesqueness. In one of them, how- mile in 2.184,

amulets. Asked if she could perform for us the "balance dance," she consented to exhibit that well known Egyptian pas for the modest consideration of two francs

to her strain with foot and hand and the tremors of her thrilling slender petually keeping the bottle and lighted candle in perfect equilibrium upon the top of her head. Suddenly she sank, wilh the change of the musical accompaniment, to the ground, and-while not only maintaining the completest harmony of her movement, but even making this strange posture one of assionate measure of the ancient love

and she is owned at Jewett Stock Farm, In 1880 Dinnie, by Rochester, was dropped, and she trotted as a 4-year-old in 2.351, and then was put

has purchased of Charles Swartz, Chicago, the bay mare Adelaide, 2.18, and is driving her to the pole with A. V.

MORSE NOTES

-Maud S. now wears 17-ounce shoes forward and 9-ounce shoes behind. -Nathan Strauss and Colonel Kip shell pins have a crescent, star, horse-

-The trotter Skylight Pilot has been purchased by Henry Hughes, of Pough-keepsie, N. Y., for \$3500.

against W. C. Daly for the recovery of corresponding to the tints of the brothe black mare, Florence M. -Peter V. Johnson has severed his

connection with R. S. Veech at Indian Hill, and has returned to Chicago. -W. W. Donnell, of Lebanon, Pa.

farm. -W. A. Hadfield, of Allegheny City, recently lost by death from lockjaw his gracefully draped polonaise of em-fine 3-year-old Trifle, by Triton, valued broidered white China crape has the fine 3-year-old Trifle, by Triton, valued

-J. B. Richardson, one of the starters in the 2.40 class at Cleveland, caught a boot in the first heat, fell and was distanced.

-The fact that there can be no poolselling is what deters the New York Driving Club from holding a fall trotting meeting. -The veteran Dick Wright, record

2.19%, trotted in 2.20% at Cieveland, nearly always swinging one of them around his fingers while listening to a stubbornly contested six-heat race. -The b. f. Volunteer Bell, recently

adorned his father's hand when the purchased by Jackson Bryant and Wil-General was in the White House, Bowen of Colorado has the biggest diatrotted an exhibition mile in 2.40, last half in 1.18, at the Woodstown (N. J.)

won it, in his early Colorado days, in a game of draw poker with a miner who had struck it rich, and who had, after old, trotted in 2.19\frac{1}{4} a second heat at the manner of the first silver kings, at once invested in diamond ornaments. August 27, beating B. B. and Lea

-In W. C. France's New York stable are Inez (2.224), Bob Pinkerton of California has not one bit of gold or a precious stone on his person, His watch chain is plain silk, and his collar watch chain is plain silk, and his collar has been sent to Kentucky and bred to Jay Bird.

-The trials of the members of the new plushes are spotted, motted and Coney Island Jockey Club and the have splashes like large snow-flakes on Brighton Beach Association for allow- their surface. But the little figured or ing betting, which occupied several days of the Court in Brooklyn last week, amounted to nothing.

-Between heats of the Ohio stallion race at the Cleveland meeting, W. J. Paris milliners have discarded it alto-Gordon's four-in-hand team, consisting of Nobby and William H., leaders, and Mambrino Sparkle and Clemmie G., wheelers, was driven a mile by Millard lace. inders in 2.32.

sists at present of booths and wooden Goldsmith Maid's time on this track of purpose they should be about fourteen huts, and the bazars possess for ex- 2.16. He made the quarter in .35, inches long. Pearl-tipped short plumes, perienced travelers little interest or half in 1.091, three-quarters in 1.32 and which were so popular years ago, are

ever, we found a native cafe, where two -The bay mare Milkmaid that was tints and white with delicately tinted Ghawazki girls were languidly dancing started in the Clay stakes at Island tips, upon which the beads are to be before the usual audience of low class | Park last June, recently met with fastened. Arabs and negro connoisseurs. One a severe accident at Phoenix, N. Y. clad in scarlet was a novice of no skill; During a heat in which she and five and attractive. The special feature for the other-graceful and clever, with a others were trotting, aspectator walking the coming season is the back comb handsome face of the old Egyptian across the track, when he should have shape. This style is shown in every type, worn hard and marked by a life been on the other side of the rail, in- material, color and size. The jet of vice—was prettily dressed in wide terfered with Milkmaid, causing her to combs with long chain pendants are trowsers of purple and gold, a spangled jacket and head-dress of coins and bay mare Lysander Girl was trail-natural metal, and also in blue, irrides beads, with a fingling girdle of silver ing Milkmaid, and she, too, went down, throwing her driver, William Brogan, heavily, probably fatally inluring him. Both horses were badly injured.

-The Dwyer Brothers have just sold and a bottle of English beer. The cork for an aggregate of \$17,025. Among of this contribution being drawn, a those disposed of were Pontico, that lighted candle was fixed in the neck of cost them \$8000 at the Rancocas sale, the bottle, which was then placed upon Bankrupt, for which they paid \$6500, the crown of her black and glossy little and of this colt it is a matter of turf head. A carpet was next spread upon history that last year in his 2-year-old the sand, and extending her hands, form he won seven stake-races off the armed with castanets, and singing in a reel, and then as a 3-year-old was transhigh but not unpleasant voice to the ferred to the Brooklyn stable. He was accompaniment of a darabouka and a losing speculation, and the Dwyers fold of the goods set on in the same rabab, she swayed her lithe body in think was fittingly named. Harlem slow, rhythmical motions to the words cost the Dwyers \$3200 as a yearling, of her song, and the measured beat of and he went for \$450. There were also of these folds, one above the other, the musicians: "I am black, but it is sold four other horses, among them the the son of thy love which has scorched 6 year-old Drake Carter, who, in 1883, me! Send me some rain of help from thy pity, I am thirsting for thee."

The Ghawazki began with Arabic chased by Mr. Pierre Lorillard for chased by Mr. Pierre Lorillard for words of this tenor, keeping exact time \$17,500. That year Drake had won many stake-races, and as a 4-year-old, among other victories, he captured the frame now slowly turning round, now autumn cup, three miles, at Sheepssoftly advancing and receding, now head; The Grand National Handicap, clasping her hands across her bosom or two miles and a quarter, at Jerome pressing them to her forehead-but per- Park, and the Bowie stakes, three miles, at Baltimore. -There has been considerable "gos-

sip" connected with the recent sale and attending proceedings at law to settle the ownership of the gray gelding Zahn. The gelding was formerly owned by William A. Hall, a New been an unpaid board bill owed Cahoon light, girlish frame palpitating from crown to feet, always in the dreamy on August 27, after giving birth to a the gray to a sulky and give him a filly died. Miss Coons was a bay mare, foaled in 1870, and got by Clark Chief, dam by American Clay, he by C. M. Clay, Jr., out of a mare by Imp. Tranby. She was bred to George Wilkes in 1875, and the following spring produced Wilson, 2.16½. Clarkia, b. m. by Administrator, came in 1879, and she is owned at Jewett Stock poses I have not learned. Hall still learned to the following week of 2.23½. He flas now been purchased by an Eastern turitie, but if for road or track purand she is owned at Jewett Stock poses I have not learned. Hall still learned to the learned of the learned owner of the 400 before he could get the horse to

FASHION NOTES.

-Fancy beaded hairpins are fashionable worn in the hair, and tortoiseare talking race with Majolica and shoe or plain initial letter in small pearls mounted in silver at the top.

-A mantle of biscuit-colored frise brocade on a red ground is short in the back and has rather long ends in front, -H. D. Markstone has entered suit It is trimmed with fine woolen lace

-Short mantles reaching to the waist-line have sling sleeves, and the fronts have scarf drapery crossing the breast and fastened at the left side of has purchased the b. c. Wingham, by the waist, long ends depending below Belmont, from the Woodburn stud the knees. -A rich dress of poppy-colored satir

is veiled with white guipure lace. The plastron and belt of the satin of which the skirt is made. -An evening dress of almond

brown faille Francaise is made en princesse. The flowing draperies are raised high on one side, disclosing a tulle skirt of the same tint embroidered with gossamer-like gold thread. -The fashionable colors this season

are, in standard materials, black, seal brown, navy blue and garnet. high novelties there are shades similar to coquelicot, or poppy, heliotrope, plum, chartreuse green, bronze, reseda or mignonette, St. Patrick's green, salmon, crevette, or shrimp pink, and various wood and ecru shades.

-As heretofore, the trimmings on bonnets are massed directly over the top of the brim and stand almost upright. Bristling aigrettes of ribbon, feathers, loops of velvet and long pointed leaves are crowded together so as to form a compact cluster which is set firmly upon the bonnet, and not allowed to wave or swing about as has been the case on some of the present season's bonnets.

-The leading millinery materials will be plush, velvet and a thick-ribbed goods not unlike what was formerly called velour, and somewhat similar to a very thick-corded Siciliennne. The fancy velvet or plush other than the sort described is seen in the first invoices of Paris millinery. Lace will be used to some extent, but many gether. There is a new, very light, thin lace that is seen on a few bonnets, but the majority of them show no

-Autumn millinery. Very short tips -On the last day of the meeting at are in small clusters, rolled pompor the Hudson River Driving Park, J. fashion, and used as a cover or finish are in small clusters, rolled pompor D. McCormick drove the team Billy D. for the ends of long plumes, which and Bay Tom a mile in 2.28 and may be set immediately over the brim repeated in 2.22. Before that Bay in front and reach over the crown at Tom's fastest time was 2.24 and Billy one side or exactly over the top. Some hats show plumes set in the back of the D. 2.26. The pacer Gossip, sire of hats show plumes set in the back of the Gossip, Jr., was driven a mile to beat brim and curling forward. For this revived, and are promised in shaded

-Millinery ornaments are unique cent, bronze and copper shades are also desirable. Shell, in real and imitation. goods, is similarly mounted. Pins are very long and really formidable looking, some having round heads nearly one sixteen horses from their racing stable and one-half inches in diameter. Beads are very popular. The new "Elbac," is brought out in all shapes and sizes. and is used with black velvet and plush, and with materials of the same

color.

-The narrow plaiting at the bottom of the skirt is not altogether discarded, although it is not seen upon all of the new styles. A newer fancy is a bias way. On an elegant imported dress of black Henrietta cloth there are three each about one inch wide and put on perfectly smooth. Another finish for the bottom is bias ruffles about thrre inches wide, set on with only just fullness enough to permit them to stand a little out from the skirt. It is said that bias ruffles are to be revived, and that several very narrow ones will be used as a support for the heavy materials spoken of, the ruffles to be of plain silk matching the darkest color in the fancy goods, and sewed on the skirt-lining under the heavy goods. -Some of the following hints will

be found very useful to mothers with families of small children. Just at this season, when summer ends and autumn begins, and the children are home from mountain and seashore, their garments will be found to be in Jersey defaulter, now languishing in their garments will be found to be in the State Prison. After his incarcerather a dilapidated condition, and the tion in 1884, a Mr. Cahoon showed a anxious mother must prepare them for ing it, to shift the bottle from the top bill of sale and took possession of school. It is too early to buy winter reclined on the mat, her extended the horse, the consideration having clothing, and so there must be a sort of compromise, and a fixing up of old dresses and judicious buying of new ones. The choice is varied and large. \$200 would have been thought a good price for him. Cahoon began driving him on the road, and he showed some with boucle stripes. They are gener--Miss Coons, the dam of Wilson, speed. One day an acquaintance in-2.161, died at Jewett Stock Farm duced the owner to allow him to hitch or only with long loops of ribbon over or only with long loops of ribbon over the draperies. The bodices are trimfilly by Sherman. Three days later the filly died. Miss Coons was a bay mare, easily in 2.50. He was then placed in lace, and revers and braces of lace are given to often introduced. Mahogany shades, verging with terra cotta, if judiciously chosen, wear well. A new sleeve is eing used for children's dresses-3 full one is gathered horizontally from shoulder and wrist at a distance of about two inches, but left full and horse, and states that the indebtedness was only a lien on the horse until discharged. Cahoon also states that Dunham took the horse, agreeing to provide the lieuwing style. Gray alpaca is a most useful stuff, and serviceable even when it comes to the wear and tear children give it, and can be made to look the horse, agreeing to provide the lieuwing style. ham took the horse, agreeing to pay all expenses and share the winnings equally, but instead of the owner realizing any profits on the campaign he obliged to pay Dunham an additional over. I am sorry to say that many over. I am sorry to say that many children wear high-heeled shoes—a most pernicious habit.