Ye Faint and Weary Travelers.

A PARODY ON

"Ye Mariners of England." To faint and weary travelers, Who seek that peaceful shore, Where never wave of trouble rolls, And sin torments no more. Fond eyes of love look down on you,

While toiling here below, As you sweep, through the deep,

Where the stormy winds do blow ; Where the fight of faith must still be fought And the stormy winds do blow.

The brightest saints in glory Your every conflict knew; Ind the same right arm, that rescued them, Is stretched to rescue you The cleansing stream, in which they washed Their garments, white as show, Runs as clear, and as near As when it first did flow-When his pierced side poured forth the tide, Which mercy gave to flow.

Your florce and flory trials Must still terrific burn, Till every spark of sin is quenched, And the Star of peace return ; Then, then, ye weary travelers, The streams of life shall flow, -As they roll o'er the soul The storm shall cease to blow; And you shall bathe in seas of love, Where the gales of Eden blow.

"THROWN OUT."

I have a very good reason, most men will allow, for remembering well my last toboggan ride. I had only been out in Canada a short time-gone out, of course to make a plle of money, as the Yankees say, and return with my pockets well filled and an heiress. By the way, how is it all Englishmen expect to catch an heiress out west, for well, like they speak of shooting buffaio; and it is about as hard, for the buffalo are exterminated, and so, I fear, are herresses. It is needless to say that neither purpose was accomplished. What I actually did was to return with a broken nose and empty pockets, having lost the lady all brough that fatal side, and, therefore, had to add to my sorrows a broken heart.

Yet the mythical heiress who figures so largely in the imagination of youthful colonists had been actually minemine, at any rate, for a few moments; but "there's many a slip between the cup and the lip."

To cut a long story short, 1 was in a perfect blaze of happiness. Most men will understand my feelings better than I can describe them when I say I had just proposed and been accepted by a real live herress, father a millionaire. you know, and all that sort of thing; added to which she was a little beauty, quantities of golden hair, violet eyes fringed with long dark lashes. They will understand further that I was caught up into the seventh heaven of one of the girls. "Take it out!" they engaged bliss, and was therefore, on all screamed. this particular afternoon scarcely accountable for my actions. Oh! why sharp girls are! but I was in no end of does it all last such a short time?

On this identical day, the first and last of my afflanced life and also of it delicious?" they all cried.

talkin' about his uncle, and 'wore a premely handsome, and then he had ring that looked like a ruby.' heaps of money, and that always carnears weight with the women, and I had It is Invariably Made of the Purest noticed all along that Nelly was wa- Metals. "Then a clergyman from Long Is-"Oh, stop!" I cried in a perfect panic vering. of fear, but tried not to let them see it; "I have something to tell you, Harry;

girls are so sharp, that is the worst of it, and I felt distinctly getting pale; do you know the sensation? My white poodle always looks pale when he is ings, can she? out of sorts, and I expect I looked much as he dces. some one else, I feel sure"-

"Get in," said the fellows who were going to take me down; "you shall have the front seat; visitors, you know, like to see the view." I certainly thought I detected a side wink to my fair friends, but dare say it was a mistake

land"-

"I don't in the least mind going in gether. the middle," I mildly protested, but was conscious that my voice sounded weak and faint, for I felt sure my offer wouldn't be accepted, though I clutched at this last straw in desperation.

"You are too generous, my dear fellow," replied my tormentors; "couldn't think of it, really; you must have the seat of honor, the front seat." "Fiends!" I muttered to myself. Oh! I'd have given everything I possessed if some one had removed me off that said toboggan, as Mr. Pickwick removed the skates from off Mr. Winkle, merely because he was not a fit subject for the sport. And there was the bevy of American girls bending over and laughing low. How coolly Neily had talked about getting my neck broken; why she didu't seem to care a straw; and I wondered if she

ring on a certain finger, and she took me "for better or worse." The little minx! But Cupid's darts

had gone through me, and love is ever in the smoking room they speak of it, blind. Dear little thing, of course she cared, she would be the first to run and help me up, and what a state she would be inl

"Are you ready? we are just off." cried one of my blanket-coated friends. "Now, hold hard, but mind you don't put your knuckles on the slide, otherwise you won't have any skin left. Very fast to-day-a pure sheet of Icespeed sixty miles an hour. Good."

"Why," I stammered, "that is faster than an ordinary express train."

"Just so, quite right a good deal faster; that it what makes a tumble so dangerous when it is ice not snow. Now, when I say one, two, three, hold darling; only don't don't marry that hard for your very life, set your teeth and run for it, and don't move a muscle, or, by George! we'll be knocked into the middle of next week."

The supreme moment had come; I shoved my cigar between my teeth and positively nearly bit it in two, shoved my hands down to the bottom of my pockets and stepped in.

"Why, I guess you've got your cigar in your mouth wrong side up," cried

By Jove! I had. Confound it! how a funk.

"Isn't tobogganing delightful-isn't

PERSIAN JEWELRY.

It is not generally known that jew-I should have told you before," she elry throughout the East is invariably said, "but," and she colored violently, made of the purest gold and silver. "a girl can't always tell her own feelsays a writer. Your oriental does not approve of alloy. For him jewelry "You must be very, very happy with serves a double purpose. It ornaments female beauty; for the only jewelry A picture of the church passed beworn by men is an occasional ring, a

fore me where I had intended we diamond or a turquoise. True, royal should be married-an awful jolly little princes, courtiers and the Shah do replace, roses growing up it and ivy, all joice in belt buckles of precious stones; that sort of thing, you know for, of but this use of jewelry is confined to course, I meant we should be married male persons of this sort. But, beside in England and cut the states altothe use of jewelry as an ornament, it answers a still more important purpose "Oh! Nelly," I said, kneeling at her as treasure, as "portable property," feet on the frozen ground, "don't for tangible security. Therefore only the God's sake, speak like that; you will purest metal is used. Eighteen-carat, drive me mad;" and I continued, "I fifteen-carat, the abomination known

suppose you will marry the fellow who to us as nine-carat gold, are unknown steered us down: do you love him?" in those regions. A thing is either "Why, yes. I guess I never knew gold-that is to say, pure gold-or it is my own feelings till now, though." 1 rose to my feet, and taking both badal or sham. But pure gold has this drawback, though easily worked, it is her hands in mine pleaded with her equally easily dinted and damaged. In just to try me, just to see how happy Teheran the grandees are often careful I would make her.

to buy up Russian gold imperials. "No, you must be very, very happy which are twenty carats fine, and have with some one else," said Nelly in their goldsmith's work made of it. reply. "I feel sure my papa would About eight years ago the old gold never give his consent, especially now." toman of pure metal had already dislooking at my damaged face; "you were appeared, its place being taken by a running it neck and neck, you see." "Neck and neck!" I muttered. small Frenchified-looking coin resemb-"Well; anyhow," I replied, "mine is nearly broken." liug a f. 10 piece, the obverse being decorated with the King's head. The coins were hard, well made, and at

I thought of all the presents given would care more when I put a certain and accepted, a magnificent diamond ring had pretty nearly ruined me, and the worst of it was she wouldn't give any of them back.

Nelly's red lips pouted like those of a spoiled child as she continued, "But you are poor, you won't be able to buy me all sorts of things that I shall want when I am married."

"I bought you a ring," I said dis consolately, "a very handsome diamond ring; it cost lots of money."

"Yes, but I want heaps and heaps of rings, and I will have them," and she stamped her little foot and she looked lovelier than ever in a passion.

"There now, I shall marry Augustus, and I just guess you'll turn real spiteful."

"No, I shan't," I replied, at my wits' end, "I shan't, indeed, Nelly, great hulking brute who has thrown us out for good," I added mournfully, "There now, I said you'd turn spiteful.

Dear reader, I am still a batchelor, all owing to that fatal day when I certainly was most effectually "thrown out" in every sense of the word.

A few weeks later, had you scanned the matrimonial columns of a certain American paper, you would have seen this announcement among the list:

"On the 5th inst., at St. John's church, New York, Helen Caine, oldest daughter of Samuel Caine, ob Boston, to Augustus Mason, of Chicago;" "and in the same paper in the list of passengers sailing for England by a certain

FASHION NOTES.

-The fancy straws are not only to be had in varied materials and forms of plaiting, but in mixed coloring, brown and the light natural tones, red and white, blue and red, and many others. Manilla is mixed with fine silk cord in the same plait. Hemp and bast mix with the same material, the glossy polished surface of the one enhancing the duil tone of the other. Bast is a fabric of light string tone and dull.

the fashion as the season shall advance. -Taffeta cloth, a soft, silken-like woolen of even taffeta weave and "feathweight," is among cloths which are figured and striped with velvet in the some tones of color or in mingling of several colors. A fine ecru taffeta " as cloth is cross-barred in large pattern with brocaded silk bands, which are caught down at the sections with large nail-heads of velvet. Other woolens are cross-barred with bands thickly set with velvet nail-heads, while still others are plaited with dark velvet ann illuminated at the sections with sunked points in white silk.

Chips, plain and beaded, will be much

-Chevron stripes, zlgzag on a selfcolored ground, are shown in all shades of natural color and silver shades. They will be made into solid costumes for useful dresses. There are also some fine hair-stripes plaited over with silk, which may be used in combination with a plain hair-stripe, or to give a touch of freshness to dresses made last season of the hair-lines then worn, ber 4, 5, 6 and 7. There are fine black and white, brown and white and other combinations of first nearly represented their nominal color in fine checks, or striped with value. It was doubtless pleasant to bands formed of rectangular blocks. the Shah to pay away for 7s. 6d. what

cost him 1s. less; and having once -White velling, albatross or mull tasted blood-"his teeth having been dresses for young girls are made with a reddened," as the Persians say-the Gretchen guimpe of embroidery or silver comage. He had his profit on bands of moire or velvet to simulate that; then he turned out an inconvenstripes. In the back is tied the new iently scrupulous Austrian mint massash ribbon, exceedingly wide and ter, and now year by year the proporformed of heavy corded sllk, with an tion of the precious metals in the Per eight-inch band of moire down the sian coin is growing less. The coin centre. Some of these sash ribbons are forger at first found the new pieces fully half a yard in width. A highbeyond his skill; but the enterprising pointed waist laced behind is often used Russian came to his assistance, and for surah dresses with a Fedora vest of now bad money is plentiful. But the fancy lace draped down the front of coiner's trade has its drawbacks in the corsage, with wide sashbow and Persia, the least serious of which is ends starting under the point behind.

-Velvet is still in great vogue, and is goldsmiths and jewalers the Perit makes an unquestionably rich and slans are expert, and lewelry is by no becoming addition to the toilet, even if means the exclusive luxury of the rich. In the first place, it is cheap. and cuffs. This bit of adorning greatly The most skilful jewelers are glad to improves an orlinary woolen dress, work, for two shillings a day, and the while in more expensive gowns velvet profit they make on the very small panels and vest are very effective addiamount of solder they are permitted to tions. Silk and moire are also used in use. The Persian seldom buys, his the same manner, but it is well to say jewelry ready-made; he orders it. When that what is known as "trimming" the various pieces have been cast or silk is a very poor investment, and uncut out from the metal supplied by the customer, they are brought to him for inspection and carefully weighed. trimmings alone. "Trimming" silk is to F. H. Rosekrans. Then the article is put together, either certain to wear shiny or to fray out in the customer's own house and under

long before the rest of the dress is at all passe, making the gown shabby before its time.

then chased and finished, the filings and waste being collected and credited ends in front to protect the chest, an to the customer. Let us take the ca

HORSE NOTES.

-The Bard and Tremont are equal favorites for the Suburban, the odds against each being 15 to 1.

-C. Frank Barrett's lease of Ambler Park, recently purchased by John E. Turner, holds until April 1, 1888.

-Richard, ch. g., record 2.21, has been purchased by John Trout, of Bostou, as agent for a Boston road driver. -Charles Wagner not only denies having sold Phyllis but says he has sent her to Cleveland to be bred to Patron.

-Will S. Sayer, of Middletown, N. Y. has sold the ch. f. dam by Magnolia, to W. H. Force, Flemington, N. J., for \$400.

-S. A. Browne & Co. Kalamazoo, Mich., have bought the black stallion Endymion, 2.231, by Dictator, dam Annie Eastman, by Morgan Rattler.

-Guy Miller, of Chester, N. Y., has sold to L. M. Risdon, Trenton, N. J., the bay colt St. Patrick, 3 years old, by Volunteer, dam Young Selim, for \$1200.

-Billy Webb and J. C., alias Spotted Fawn, are the earliest additions to the 2.30 trotting list in 1887. Each got a record of 2.27 at New Orleans on February 28.

-The second annual Fair of the Mahanoy Valley Agricultural Association at Lavelle, near Ashland, Schuylkill county, Pa, will be held on Octo-

-J. Craig, V. S., Hamilton, Ont., has bought from R. B. Conklin, Greenport, N. Y., the b. h. Conklin Boy, by Fleet's Hambletonian, dam Nancy, the dam of Rarus, 2.134

-Mr. Siddall should have better reenlightened monarch introduced a lace, with full skirt, plain or laid in than he had from his other famous sults from his new purchase, Johnston, pacer, Westmont, which we think, only won one heat last season.

> -The fact that Mr. Gebhard bas left St. Saviour in the Suburban has caused a great many to predict great things if the younger brother of Eole retains a shadow of his form of 1883.

-The Ewingville Driving Park of Trenton, N. J., will give a trotting meeting on June 1 and 2, the week foilowing the last meeting of the Philadelphia circuit, the same as last vear.

--Macey Bros., Versailles, Ky., have its use is limited to simple velvet collar | purchased from Dr. J. R. McKee, same place, the chestnut colt Big Thunder, foaled 1885, by imported Rossifer, dam Wissahicken, by imported Leamington, for \$500.

-Robert Steel has sold the colt Springbock, by Nutwood, dam Augustine, for which he paid \$725 at the McFerran sale, to C. M. Woodruff, of less the very best quality silk is chosen, Newton, N. J., for \$1500 Mr. Wooda dress is better made up with self- ruff, has sold half interest in the horse

> -B. J. Treacy writes that the weaning colt Ben Van, by Red Wilkes, dam Rena C., by Messenger Chief, will be

-Shoulder scarfs, shaped with long of than his full brother, which was a stake colt sure, and is thought better sold as a yearling for \$2500. Ben Van is the property of William M. Siggerly. -A dispatch dated Kingston, Ont., March 8, says: The trotter Shooting Star and his driver left Gananoque on Saturday afternoon to go across the river on the ice to Clayton. They have not since been heard from, and the impression is that they have been drowned. -The imported mare Matchless died recently at .Mr. Haggin's Ranche del garnet, and for matrous are scarfs of Paso Stud in California fram the efblack, with lace hood lining, with fects of a severe strain caused by her scarlet satin laid beneath the lace getting mired in a pasture. Matchless was a chestnut, bred in 1869 by Mr. Naylor, and imported by the American Horse Exchonge in 1881, and sold in New York to J. G. K Lawrence for P. Lorillard for \$1000. At Rancocas she produced Puzzle and Peoria, by Mortemer, and at the Rancocas sale, in October last, Mr. Haggin purchased her for \$1100. Matchless was by Stockwell, dam Nonpareil, by Kingston. -Mr. Frank Siddall, of this city. has purchased of Commodore N W. Kittson, of St. Paul, Minn., for \$12,500 the famous pacer Johnston, record 2.06]. in height; others again are divided into In Johnston Mr. Siddall has the fastest pacer in the world. Johnston's plants each going diverse ways. The great record was made at Chicago on October 3, 1884, when for the third ridge at the top; straws are often cov- time he started to beat 2.10. He was driven by John Splan, and reached the the brims are bordered with beads, quarter post in 324s; the half in 1.03; and the third quarter in 1.35, completing the mile in 2 061. The last quarter was paced in 311s, a finishing rate also never beaten by any horse. During his career Johnston has beaten 2.20 nineteen times, of which thirteen heats were better than 2.14, and three in 2.10 and better. Dan Woodmansee said to a St. Paul reporter: "The price paid is said to have been \$12,500, but of this matter I am not at liberty to speak. The horse is in the barn at Midway, in the pink of condition, and will be taken to Philadelphia in the spring. -Richard Richards, proprietor of the Richards' Stock Farm, near Racine, Wis., died in that city, on February 28, after a lingering illness, Mr. Richards was born in North Wales are used, with jet and glass beads, but in 1818. He went to Wisconsin in 1841, and turned over 500 acres of prairie land into what was then the finest stock farm in that portion of the West. est are combinations of cardinal and In 1860 he purchased Bellfounder, a son of Hungerford's Blutcher, that sired Western Gurl, 2.27, and the dams of a number of 2.30 trotters. Seven years after he purchased Swigert from R. A. Alexander when a yearling. Later on he bought the stallion Alden Goldsmith as a weanling. All three of these stallions have a place in the sires' list. He bred Bay Fanny and ber pearance of a fine beaded network, sons-Alexander, 2.283, and Resolute, with tassels of beads hanging from 2.273, and also bred Winnie Wick. 2.244; Baybrino, 2.28; Allegro, 2.30; General Sibley, 2.30; Jane R. 2.264; Lilly Dale, 2.25; and Hickory, 2.27; He was a large-hearted, progressive man, universally respected -Straws are to be greatly worn in ings are a novelty which will be worn fine Dunstables and a long range of at races and gay gatherings in the sum-fancy materials. The plaits in the plain mer, and these larger beads are placed kinds are finer than in previous years. color.

tobogganing-for a certain ratio exists in my mind between the two, you perceive, and with some truth-I set off wished it was all safely over. with a party of friends from the states to a certain well known Ottawa slide, ually set up a cheer.

I had got myself up in Canadian style, in the necessary blanket costume, two, three, and dimly smiled-I felt it were cased in moccasins, which, for the my poodle does when he is ill! The next marked me as essentially English was the fact that I was preparing to smoke sky, cloudless and of the deepest blue, and the sun pouring down rays almost powerful. The ladies insisted upon seeing me start: I wished they wouldn't

of course, was with the rest. Well, we mounted the steps; it seemed to me those steps were endless. and I had a feeling exactly as if my last hour were come and 1, a doomed felon, mounting the gallows. How I pen, and the very thought made a cold | entry at the circus." perspiration burst out over my forehead; why, I might be killed-goodness into the bottomless pit. knows what!

I was not a brave man, certainly not. | inferno ready to your hand. Well, everything comes to an end at the top. Why, oh! why did fate lead the ministers and noted senators chatmy unlucky steps up here! for on look. ting with fair ladies and watching us ing down at the path of the toboggan as we fied on the swallow's wing. The was to take, by Jovel it was a preci- fun was getting furious-my hair stood pice, you know. "Anyhow," I sighed up on end. to myself, "there is no getting out of it: go down you must or disgrace your. stop the brute?" self for ever in the eyes of the fair sex." No, it wouldn't do; I must go, that is clear.

and safe, amusement, I suppose?" I tance from the toboggan. The only asked of one of my American friends, part of me visible were my legs, for I while pretending nonchalantly to knock the ashes off my cigar. "You never drift. When my senses returned I disget hurt, I mean?"

Why, I guess it isn't what you'd call downright safe; it is more danger ous than huntin'; why yes, certainly, there are more deoths in the season."

"Deaths!" I muttered to myself; "then it is dangerous."

"Some people faint, you know," continued my fair friend, "can't stand the rarified air."

Well, that's a pleasant thought, apon my word," I uttered mentally. 'But the cause of death 1s"-

"Why, a broken neck in most cases," said Nelly, the girl to whom I was en-. gaged, and her coral lips parted, and she showed a set of pearly, glistening teeth.

"I've known two or three come to grief that way," she continued; "there was"-counting on her fingers-"let a purpose. me see, that young lieutenant in the around the corner.

way, crossed the little pond with me; how I loved her! he went by the name of 'the impecu'

"Charming;" I replied, with shaking limbs and a palpitating heart, and only "Now you're off!" and they all act-

I was dimly conscious of the one.

white bordered with crimson and a a most ghastly smile-in the direction crimson sash and toque; my feet, too, of the American girls, just like, I say, benefit of the uninitiated, are made of thing I felt was a whirling into space, a deer skin, yellow, and embroidered furious driving like that of Jehu into with moose hair. The only thing that nothing apparently. We bounded down the slide like going over the side of a house, nerves werd strung, heart seemed going down the slide. But oh! the to have stopped, veins stool out like a that they are not so pretty as the cold-the thermometer stood twenty- whipcord, mustache frozen stiff, icicles sight degrees below zero-yet with a hanging from it, eyelids frozen, the toque parted company with my head. Surely we were down; no, away again, boundlug into the distance.

Breath gone, I am almost dead. come. There was nothing to be done, They told me to keep my mouth shut matter how ugly her mouth or her nose however, but to bear it. My fiancee, tight, and curse that cizar, it has been persistently kept open, and it, too, bones or large her ears; no matter seems frozen; anyhow, my jaws won't whether she is as scrawny as a scarework. Down, down, down. Do you crow or as bald as a bat, a manta will fact, is carried in Persia to its highest remember the story of "How Rubin- make any woman with pretty eyes perfection. I have silver curs six stein played the piano?" Well, our to- look handsome, and like charity, it hated the name of tobagganing! I had out and it rar'd, it tipped and tarr'd, it ment, which is peculir to Peru, and is a presentiment something would hap- pranced and charged like the grand worn by ladies of all ages and social

last, and so did this; we had reached ant and the viceregal party, groups of its quality.

"Hang it all," I cried, "will no one

Dash, crash, dash. "Oh! oh! Hullo! What's this?" and then I remembered "Tobogganing is a perfect harmless ultimately found at a considerable diswas standing on my head in a snow covered that my face was badly damaged, and as I said at the beginning, decidedly my nasal organ out of repair.

Ever since then it has been custom. ary in our family to date all times from this accident, as the Greeks date theirs from the first Olympiad.

"You have made a sight of yourself, old fellow," said a voice near me; "it was that confounded root of a tree."

"It doesn't matter in the least what it was," I said, now furious; "I know I am nearly killed," and I glared at the speaker and could have throtted him on the spot, for the fellow who had steered me down the slide had been my rival all along for Nelly's hand, and now, confound it all, though we were engaged I had suspected my overthrow

Hussars, who rode as a jockey under Nelly, with that winning smile which latter was drawn together at the waist the name of 'Blue and Silver;' he is could play the deuce with a man's af- by a belt which took its rise from the buried in the cemetery, I guess, just fections, passed her hand through my skirt drapery and fastened with clasps

man who came west down Chicago the blood tingling through my veins: beld in place the sailor collar which

mious barrister,' because he was always advantages on his side; he was su. plain petticoat of the same cloth.

steamer you would have seen my name. You can guess the reason why.

Ladies of Lima.

The ladies of Lima are all eyes. They have the reputation of being, as a class, the most beautiful in the world, :and meeting them on the way to mass in the morning, or shopping later in the day, one can see how they obtained it: but knowing them in their homes, the opinion changes, and you conclude. after calm reflection, woman of New York. It is the manta, which they wear in such a coquetish way, that gives them their reputation for beauty, for it conceals every feature except their bewitching eyes and lovely olive complexion. No is; no matter how high her cheekpositions, from the president's wife to Down, down we dashed seemingly the laundress who comes after your linen, is a sort of foster-sister to the graving on each cup cost 7s. 6d., being Ohl shade of Dante, here's a new mantilla of Spain. It is usually of no more than three or four days work. crepe from China, and costs any- No European engraver could produce Bless my soull past the lord lieuten- where from \$10 to \$500, according to a similar result in a fortnight. Every

A Lucky Decorative Idea.

One of the most successful "fakes" ever worked in the artistic line was by a young Pittsburg engraver in Chicago. He was out of money and out of work. It was several years ago, just at the benothing more. People tell me I was ginning of the decorative art craze. One day he was passing a shell store with a friend when an idea struck him. He was considerable of an artist as well as an engraver. He went in and proposed to the proprietor to take some of the shells and paint a little landscape they are the outward and visible signs in each and sell them for mantel ornaments.

The shrewd old proprietor said that the thing would catch popular fancy and finally arranged to pay \$1 a piece for painting them. They took a dozen of the shells home and the pictures suited the old man. The shell paintings had a great sale, and in the next and services, are ordinarily made of three months the artists made a little over \$1,200, and didn't work very hard has his silver-mounted pistol; the stock either. At the end of that period competition cut the price in half again and silver plates. No lady, however poor, they went out or the business, but it was a great snap for the amateurs while it lasted.

-A costume of hand-made camel's had not been purely accidental, but for hair, in stripes of admiralty blue and mundone, was cut as a polonaise, with We strolled towards the house, and yoke of velvet and fichu vest. The "Well, then, there is that English- closer to me, and the very touch sent buttons on each side of the choulder

of a gold bracelet, ordered by myself. There was £10 worth of pure gold in it. It weighed when finished the equivalent of £10 53. The 53. represented the goldsmith's perquisite, being the weight of the solder employed. The charge for the three days work was 7s. 6d. Thus the bracelet cost me £10 12s, 6d.; and if pat into the melting pot would fetch £10 to-day.

his eye or under the supervision of his

servant. Then it is again weighed,

capital punishment.

The Persians are particularly clever in both incised and chased work, and in repousse work of the highest class. The incised work resembles the best of the Scinde work with which the recent Indian exhibition has made most of us familiar. As for chased work the Per- plaits. sian is inimitable. Every artisan is prepared to produce scroll work and sentations of men and animals in m >tion, wonderful little groups, battle scenes, hunting scenes, and representations of birds, fruits, foligge and flowers. Engraving upon metal, in inches high, holding three-quarters of with scenes from ancient Persian myths; each cup has, perhaps, some 200 tiny figures engraved on it, none being more than half an inch high. The enfeature of every face, though none of the faces are so large as the head of a tin tack, is carefully cut; there is no

scientious as well as a rapid workman. It is not surprising, then, that the precious metals are constantly used for ordinary domestic utensils, where glass or crockery is used by us. The metal may be worn a little, but it is not easily destroyed; and when the arbattered out of shape they can be melted down again and re-fashioned. Meanwhile, they are portable property; they will always fetch their value; and of rank and wealth. Pipe heads, water bottles, basins, ewers, and even spittoons are often made of silver, and sometimes of gold; horse furniture and stirrups, trays, dishes, sword hilts and boxes and mirror frames, drinking cups and goblets, as well as tea urns the precious metals. Every villager of his gun is often ornamented with would think of wearing aught but ornaments of the purest gold. Silver ornaments are only worn by the poor, the women of the wandering tribes and by negresses. Coral, too, being out of fashion, is relegated to slaves.

-Although it is rather early in the season to talk about spring bonnets, yet it is well for one to know what is really to be worn, as our merchants have a thrifty habit of putting their remnant of last year's stock of straw on their tables first, interlarded, perwas apparent at the back, while the haps, with a few new shapes, and so

made of netted wool or silk chenille for evening wear. They are finished with bewitching little monk hoods,

which can be drawn over the head when riding to ball or opera, without danger of disarranging the conffure. The hoods are lined with pale tinted or white surah, and the scarf ends are completed by a deep double bordering of fringe. For young ladies they are

made of cream color, lined with pale blue, white, tea-rose hood lining, mauve, with white lace hood, pink with

-Now as to shape. The new bonnets are longer and higher from the tracery strikingly original. Many a brim to the crown, and these crowns ragged workman can turn out repre- are both quaint and curious, many of them of the nature of the horseshoes, but quite different. They rejoice in the specific name of "church-door" or "flat-iron," by which it is seen that they describe a pointed arch. Some of them are cloven down the centre, as

though struck with a hatchet, while some are so scooped at the top that, boggan was much like that; it ripped covers a multitude of sins. This gar- a pint; they are elaborately engraved looking toward the front, the crown stands up in two points above the brim four quarters by a straw ridge, the sugar-bag crown has a square straight ered with bead tassels, and many of but, as a rule, they are cloven in the centre; and the Olivia 15 the dominant idea, the point turning upward in conscamping, for your Persian is a contradistinction to the Maria Stuart, where the point turns down.

-Jet seems to lead the market again and the variety in which it is introduced seems endless. So one can hardly go wrong in selecting a beaded bonnet. They are to be had in every conceivable color and shape, and there ticles of which it has been made are are so many novel features in the new productions that last year's goods are entirely out of fashion. The most costly kind of beaded bonnet is worked with an admixture of tambour in silk on transparent net foundations, but while they look light they are so well covered with the work that the hair is not seen through. Small seed pearls more frequently metallic beads, which scabbards, dagger and knife handles, are bright and glistening, and accord perfectly in color, Some of the pretticoral, primroses and steel, and two shades of heliotrope. The brims are mostly covered with velvet and edged with beads, sometimes sewn over like a rope, and plenty of feathers and furs seem admissible on the front. Some bonnets are beaded on wire, and they show infinite variety in the shape of brim and crown. They have the apeach intersection. The brims are

wired and often have vandyked edges. A variety which impresses itself especially upon the mind and eye is bent into longitudinal ridges from crown to brim, Corrugated pearls in many color-My rival, I must confess, had many long full skirt draperies fell over a getting them out of the way in good at the angles formed by a network of a and they are to be had in almost every smaller make.

arm. I drew the little warm hand and ends on one side. Three large