ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERY DAY LIFE.

Queer Facts and Thrilling Adventures Which Show That Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction.

In the peninsula of Abeheron, formerly belonging to Persia, but now a part of Russia, there is a perpetual, or, rather what the natives call an eternal sacred are, which is known to have been burning continually for more than 2,000 years. It rises from an irregular orifice of about 12 feet in depth and 120 feet square. The flames, which are constant, rise to a height of from 6 to 8 feet, unaccompanied with smoke or disagreeable smell, waving back and forth with the wind like a field of golden grain.

A MAN registered at a Madison (Ga.) room and retired, and after sleeping for some time had a dream. He dreamed that he was on a railroad train that was going at a good speed, when he discovered that another train was coming toward his on the same track, and a collision was inevitable. The conductor called out, "Jump!" and at that moment the dream stopped, but the dreamer did not—he jumped out of the second story window. He fortunately escaped

A ounious instance of the recovery of a lost ring in a root of celery occurred some years back in Sweden. A lady, when planting celery in the garden in Spring, and while dibbling holes for the small plants with her finger, unconsciously dropped the ring into one of the holes. A plant was duly inserted in the hole, and doubtless through the lost ring, and as the root grew the ring must have become imbedded in its substance. The ring had been given up for lost until the following winter, when the mystery was cleared up by the ring making its appearance in the soup at dinner in a portion of the celery.

M. BRAIN, a Paris bootmaker, has an ingenious fashion of catching persons who manifest an intention to appropriate any of the goods exposed for sale outside of his shop. Whenever he goes to his dining-room for meals he ties the ent-of-door selection of boots and shoes to an electric wire, which communicates with an alarm. Recently an intending thief was caught in the act of trying to annex a pair of "elastic sides." The alarm sounded and the bootmaker was on the alert in time to point out the fast-disappearing culprit to a policeman. M. Brain lost several pairs of boots before he tried the "electric bell arrange-

THE tiny village of Lamphey, in Wales, possesses a unique railway sta-tion. Less than half a dozen trains stop there during the day. There being insufficient work to occupy the time of the station master and his assistant, a novel arrangement has been made. Adjoining the station house is an office where printing is carried on by the assistant, station master. Here one sees the monthly time tables set up and printed by the young man, who, three or four times every day, exercises also the function of porter. The work turned out from the little office embraces all the necessary printing for the line of rail on which Lamphey is situated.

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD colored boy, 21 feet high, weighing forty-five pounds, who reads readily at sight the most difficult of Boston, and is registered in that city. book put before him, is creating astonishment at Camden, Ark. His articulation is perfect, every word coming out inside of a school, and his parents and grandparents are ignorant, full-blooded who intend to work among the islands, Africans. He was born in Claiborne Parish, Louisiana, November 2, 1887. His powers were first discovered by his father, whom he astounded by picking up a Bible and reading therefrom to such an extent that the ignorant and superstitious parent fled and has not since is the name he bears.

A YOUNG man in St. Louis was recently married, and among the wedding presents was a nice music box. His house was entered by burglars the other night, and as they were rummaging through the parlor one of them tried to open the music box, thinking, presumably, that it might be a jewelry case, or something of that sort. His efforts started the box to playing, and the owner was aroused from his slumbers by hearing the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" pealing forth from his parlor. He got his gun, started to investigate the cause of the untimely music, and entered the parlor just in time to see the burglars beating a hasty retreat. Nothing was taken from the house, and he thinks that the music box saved him from a considerable loss.

A young lady of Wilcox, Penn., had a beautiful gold watch of which she was unduly proud. The timepiece was exhibited on various occasions, and a few days ago when some admiring friends were examining it the watch accidentally slipped from their fingers. A cry of dismay went up when the party saw the watch disappear with a gulp in the yawning mouth of a dog which sat at their feet looking expectantly upward and good naturedly wagging its tail. Poor doggie imagined that he had received a choice morsel, and looked pleased with his feat of catching it on he was a pirate. the fly, but it proved to be his death He was summarily despatched,

one day was not a circumstance to that it has been preserved for ninety-seven caused by the recent visitation of a wild-cat to a school in Hamburg, Conn. The placed by the famous surgeon, Pelletan, cat to a school in Hamburg, Conn. The school visitor, an elderly gentleman who nade the autopsy in the temple. named Hayden Gray, had just finished The history of the relic is authentic. the duties which devolved upon him in The only question is whether the boy his official capacity when a wildcat who died in the temple in 1795 was the jumped through one of the windows, real dauphin or a child who had been substituted for the prince. When the in one corner of the room. The dog leagues were assigned to make a post-slunk under a stool, and the school mortem. During an interval, while his visitor, with more alacrity than dignity, scrambled to the top of the teacher's desk, and sought Miss Alice Griswold, the teacher, to join him. It was a game slipped it into his pocket. He preserved science Monthly.

the corner but the puss and the plucky Miss Griswold, who seized a heavy iron poker and dispatched the intruder.

A PECULIAR case of ear-piercing was accomplished at Geneva, Ohio, the other day at the winter quarters of Walter Main's circus. A large lioness called Nellie has been suffering from what animal trainers term "eye-shutters," the optics of the beast becoming closed from. a scaly substance appearing just over the eyelids. As the lioness is a young and valuable one the circus owner has employed every means to prevent Nellie's loss of sight, but without avail. As a last experiment, the brute was securely chained and a local jeweler, after cutting a 1-inch hole in each of the beast's ears, inserted two gold rings about the size of a silver dollar, which it is expected will exterminate the "shutters." During the brief operation the lioness roared loudly and taxed the strength of the chains hotel a short time ago. He engaged a that held her. The jeweler, who received \$100 for his rings and services, was as nervous as a dentist's patient.

> Assistant Postmaster Muller tells a story about one of his friends on Price Hill, says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. The man was very nervous, and especially about crossing Mill Creek bottoms, and one night, while walking there, met a stranger, who in the darkness apparently did not see him, and the two collided. The Price Hill man had one but a few steps after this when he missed his gold watch, and, drawing his After admiristering a caution to the stranger, and threatening to call the police, the Price Hill man continued his way, and got home safely. There he told his wife the incident, and she replied that he had left his watch at home that morning. The man jumped up and pulled out the timepiece he carried, and aw a face that he had never seen before. He advertised for the man he had robbed, and returned the watch with a satisfactory explanation.

"I owned one of the finest bulls ever brought to Kentucky," said J. B. Eskridge, a prosperous farmer living near "He was the most Versailles, Ky. beautiful animal that I ever saw, was as gentle as a lamb and as tame as a pet dog. About three months ago I walked out in the cornfield where he was grazing. As soon as he saw me he came running towards me with his head lowered to the ground and bellowing with all the strength of his lungs. I saw that he was mad and tried to escape, but he caught me before I could get to the gate. The corn rows were high, and when he struck me I got down between them. His horns couldn't reach me in that position, and then he began to cut me with his 'hoofs.' Fortunately my son saw me, and with a under the able superintendence of the through the field and held his head under the water until he was strangled. It was suicide and nothing else.'

THE smallest missionary vessel afloat recently left San Francisco for the Gilfeet wide and 6 feet deep, is a twomasted schooner, was built at San Francisco, and her name is the Hiram Bing ham. She was paid for, however, by passages in the Bible or in any other book put before him, is creating aston-her, is a captain, as well as a missionary, who has passed twelve years of his life among the Gilbert Islands. Internally clear and distinct. He never saw the the vessel is all cabin, as the crew is composed entirely of the missionaries and the vessel is designed for a sort of tender to the big missionary brig, Morning Star. It is built, therefore, to run in and out among all the channels and harbors where the large vessel cannot go, and an odd feature about it is a tenhorse power gasoline engine and atbeen seen. Benjamin Franklin Coleman | tached screw, so the vessel can navigate

the narrow channels by steam in a calm. AT the head of the extensive wideramshackle bridge from dry land to a backward into the throat,

A ROYAL heart on the auction block is The children climbed on top of settees boy died Pelletan and the three col-

SOMEWHAT STRANGE. of puss in the corner with everybody in the relic in a vessel of brandy until Louis XVIII. became king in 1817. Then he offered to give the heart to the king for royal burial. Louis neither refused nor accepted Pelletan's offer. Pelletan then sent the relic to the sacristy of the archbishopric of Paris. In 1830 the people of Paris sacked the archbishop's palace and Dr. Jules Pelletan, son of the surgeon, saved the royal relic at the risk of his life. He has recently died. The heart in its reliquary is to come to the hammer.

RELIABLE RECIPES.

Gum arabic and gum tragacanth in equal parts dissolved in hot water make the best and most convenient mucilage you can keep in the house.

Tea or coffee stains of long standing may be removed by rubbing the cloth with glycerine, after washing once. A second washing leaves the linen as clean as before.

Kerosene is good for cleaning brass as well as for woodwork. Moisten a cloth with it, and rub the brass thoroughly; then polish with dry flannel dipped in whiting. Kerosene is also excellent for the rubber rollers of the clothes wringer; rub them with it occasionally, and you will not be troubled with them sticking

together. ROAST TURKEY .- An ordinary turkey, veighing eight or ten pounds, requires at least two hours for proper and thorough cooking, for which The Poultry Yard revolver, he rushed after the retreating gives the following explicit directions: form of the man who had collided with If you are likely to have little time in him. "Here," he exclaimed, "you've got my watch. Give it to me." The stranger protested his innocence, but in feathers, washing inside and out, and vain. The Price Hill man held up his rubbing both with a clean cloth until gun, and the watch was handed over. dry. Mix a little pepper and salt and After admiristering a caution to the rub the entire inside of the turkey before putting in the stuffing, or dressing, as it is usually called. This should be made of stale bread crumbs-about three cupfuls-to which is added a small teaspoonful of pepper, same amount of powdered sage or sweet marjoram, salt, and a little salt fat pork, chopped very fine, or a piece of butter the size of an egg, if the latter is preferred. Use warm water to mix the whole to the consistency of thick batter; beat up an egg and stir into it at last, and proceed to stuff the breast with half or more of the dressing. Sew up the opening with a coarse thread and needle, tying the skin over the end of the neck. If you have skewers of wood or iron pin the wings to the sides of the fowl closely, and pin the neck onto the back. If you have no skewers use twine to tie down the wings, etc. Put whatever dressing is left into the body, sew up the vent, forcing the legs down and tying them very tight. Put in a dripping pan with a pint of water, and once in fifteen or twenty minutes baste the turkey with the gravy. The frequent basting is of great importance, as it keeps in the juices and allows thorough cooking without burning or drying the meat. Turn often enough to have the whole a rich brown when done. For the last basting pitchfork drove the maddened animal of each side, dredge with flour and butaway. An hour later the bull was found ter freely. It gives the crisp, frosty look dead. He had gone to a creek that ran so desirable and appetizing. For the poil in a saucepan the liver and gizzard. When done chop or mash the liver very fine and put in the dripping pan when the turkey is done, and place the pan on bert Islands. She is 50 feet long, 14 | the stove tipped a little, so that one corner is free from the gravy. Into this corner put a large spoonful of dry flour, carefully mixing it with the butter on the top of the gravy. When it is weil saturated stir it into the gravy and let it

Catarrh and Its Cure.

boil up once and pour into the tureen.

Dish the turkey in a large, warm platter,

breast up, ready for the carving knife,

the gizzard on the platter.

Most of our population have some general ideas of catarrhal affections of the nose and throat, but very few except those who have lost their hearing from it have any conception of its intimate causal relation with deafness. The popular idea of catarrh is that it is a condition of more or less constant discharge of offensive mucus from the nose. This is so only in the most aggravated and worst forms of ning of the St. John's River, in Volusia the disease, and fortunately is rare. Township, Florida, that is known as Properly speaking, catarrhal affections of Lake George, lie two or three swampy the nose and throat are simply an enislands. One of these has a few acres of larged, swollen and thickened condition ground that stand high enough out of of the lining membrane of the nostrils the water to encourage orange trees and | and back part of the throat. This thickother remunerative growths and also to ened condition of the mucous membrane afford room for a cabin. The cabin is in the nose is usually accomoccupied and the trees are cultivated by panied by an increased production a queer old fellow who has built a long of mucus which often drops little dock that stands in the sedge close by increased moisture in the back of the to the main channel. Here the steamer throat, excites the continuous little backstops on his signal to take oranges and ing cough to dislodge it and clear the letters or to deliver flour and other throat. These patients are very subject groceries. He is a hermit who seldom to what are called "colds in the head," ventures to the mainland. Passengers with complete closure of the nasal pason the river steamers occasionally see sages. The reason their colds in the him busied about the little shed on his head are so severe is because a very slight wharf, an extraordinary figure in a home- swelling of the inside of the nostrils, spun suit of brown, with a patch of which is always the condition in this acute startling white on the seat of his disease, occurring in a nose already trousers and an indescribable hat that much narrowed by a chronic permanent may have once been "plug," but that enlargement of its lining membrane, to-has been chopped and banged and tally obstructs the nasal canals. A very battered and unroofed until it resembles common but unhealthy remedy for temthe wreck of a Napoleonic chapeau more porary or permanent occlusion of the than anything else. He is indifferent to nose is to snuff a solution of salt and criticism, however, for he lives apart water through the nostrils. Unfortufrom men. His nearest neighbor is a nately, this practice has been too often lighthouse-keeper, who would have to thoughtlessly recommended by family hunt for him with a telescope. Some physicians. If the habit is prolonged, affect to believe that in his younger days the condition for which it is used will surely be aggravated. A much better solution to use in the nose, and also as a the strange and gruesome spectacle gargle in acute sore throat, instead which will rouse even blase Paris into of chlorate of potassium, is comrecovered none the worse from the mishap.

The sensation which Mary's lamb caused when it followed her to school one day was not a circumstance to that the nostrils from the palm of the hand, as is too commonly done. If it is snuffed too forcibly, it is forced into the upper part of the nasal cavity, where it is very irritating, often causing headache and irritation of the eyes. The best and simplest way to use the souls solution. plest way to use the soda solution is to bury the nose entirely in the cup of fluid, and then gently suck the solution into the nose, at the same time holding the mouth widely open. There is no risk of choking if the grouth is open and the head thrown forward, as it necessarily is

FOR THE LADIES.

CAPS AND GOWNS FOR GIRL STUDENTS.

The long-talked-of matter as to whether or not the students of the Woman's College of Baltimore shall wear caps and gowns has been decided and the caps and gowns ordered. The authorities have selected the regular undergraduate gown with the regulation Oxford cap. Just when they are to be worn is as yet unsettled, as some of the authorities desire the students to wear them to any and all college exercises, while others prefer them to be worn only on special occasions .- [New York

EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE.

The beautiful Spaniard; the low-born who would accept an Emperor's leve only "through the church door;" the Empress who cried, "This is my war!" "This is my war!" when the French troops were marching for Berlin, is described by a man who saw her recently as faded and utterly broken, carrying a cane and stumbling as she walks. She sometimes stealthily leaves England for Paris, but she cannot remain long in the French city. Queen Victoria is still her friend. Otherwise she seems quite alone. - New York World.

MASAI WOMEN.

The Masai women were very interest-They were fairly loaded down with coils of brass and iron wire, which formed carrings, leglets, collars, and armlets, often amounting to a weight of forty, fifty, and even sixty, pounds. Those who cannot afford to wear the heavy coils, wear as many of the lighter bracelets as they can procure. The higher the rank of the woman, the more of this sort of jewelry she wears; which betokens the fact that Fashion has her slaves even in Central Africa. The Masai women are tall, gaunt, and bony, but not well developed, probably owing to their wearing so much heavy jewelry while growing. They are very fleet and stron , and are the purveyors of the tribe; allowed to pass unmolested everywhere, even in times of war."- Demorest's Magazine.

A MADE-OVER GOWN. A bright girl, with more of a deposit in her head than at her banker's, has made herself the most fascinating of costumes out of a last year's gown. The skirt of the gown, which was of dark wool, she cut and fitted over to the desired shape. Fortunately, it was a dull, reddish, rough stuff, and with a little quilling of velvet doubled together and plaited she finished the edge. Then a black velvet coat, relic of former gentility, was made to do duty as a little jacket, cut shorter than the Eaton model, slashed up the back to the neck and edged all around with a finish of jet. The top of her skirt she edged about with a double bias fold of velvet, fitted neatly, and less than two inches wide when all finished, and this she hocked over a full waist of the gay green and blue tartan wool, checked off with a thread of scarlet in silk .-- [St. Louis Republic

PRETTY PINS AND THEIR USE.

attire, are a common sight this season. ornaments were never more fashionable Irish diamonds, tiny pearls and stones, framed in gold, silver, jet, steel and iridescent metals, the patterns showing heads of birds, bees, moths, green and gold katydids, ruby eyed "darning ncedles," June bugs and the like.

Some of the delicate floral ornaments are exceedingly beautiful, being mounted in fine gold and enamel and set with brilliant stones that flash and glitter with slender fillets for the hair are worn by every wealthy woman, but these shed no more brilliant rainbow rays under the gas or electric light than the popular 'brilliants," which are safer for obvious and many reasons, their possible loss not being of great moment, as in the case of genuine jewels .- Philadelphia Times.

A LOST ACCOMPLISHMENT.

The reasons of the growing infidelity to needlework as an amusement are not far to seek. The nervous restlessness of the modern temperament is one of them. Our grandmothers knew nothing of nerves and were content in the accomplishment of one square of wool work in the span of a labor day. Hour after hour sat the mother of all, living at her spinning wheel or at her tapestry frame, slumbrous of brain, tranquil of heart and placid of face, while the world without revolved in bliss or despair, recking naught of her whose soul lay in the evolution of an embroidered blossom or the turn of a stocking heel. To-day far other issues claim the energies and the wits of womanhood; her ears are no longer closed to the press of life nor to its pain, for which knitting is no sedative

nor crochet an anodyne. Another reason for the discarding of what is commonly called "fancy work" among educated women is the spread of the utilitarian spirit so characteristic of these latter days. Life is less ornamental than it was, but it is certainly more useful as a whole. Butterflies may be numerous enough, but there are more bees. What is the use of embellishing antimacassars? is a question which cer-tainly never occurred to our fair ancestresses, but it rises naturally enough to the heart and also to the lips of the modern maid who joins a Dorcas society if the love of stitchery be in her, or subscribes to a library if it be not. Lawn tennis has also something to do with the

decline and fall of the work basket. Twenty years ago the necessity for physical exercise had not dawned upon the female intelligence, and the doctrines of hygiene were neither understood by the public nor formulated by the faculty. The boys of the family went out into the fresh air to play ball, but the girls sat in the school room and learned to do crewel work, while their mothers played croquet, with never a vision of tennis to

disturb their lethargy. Now these activities are the rule instead of the exception, and as the days provide no extra hours in which to take part in them, the cult of the health has superseded the cult of the needle. Modern life has no longer time for useless stitches, and few enough minutes for necessary ones .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

WEARING WORK OF A TEACHER. Close observation shows that teaching

is one of the most wearing occupations for women. Even the hard working clerk, typewriter, journalist or seamstress, with longer hours and more drudgelike employment, keeps her health and and strength better through five years of continuous service than does the average school teacher. The girl who begins with erect carriage and rosy cheeks will be seen in the course of a few years to have lost both. Much of this is attributed to the nervous strain necessary for the regular routine of governing often an unruly class and at the same time teaching the required studies. But allowing that teaching is hard work, without entering into the reasons, certainly nothing should be neglected which adds physical comfort to these positions of honor, filled many times by earnest women who strive by enthusiasm in their work and by a noble example to make teaching a profession.

It would seem to be absurd to declare it is their right to occupy only rooms which can be properly heated and ventilated, and yet a girl known to the Brooklyn Eagle last winter owed a severe attack of pneumonia to the low temperature of her room, while others suffered more or less from the same cause. Because there are conditions over which the teachers themselves have little or no control, they should be all the more carefully attended to by those who do. There is another consideration, however, for which they themselves are responsible, and that is the midday luncheon, which is very apt to be a basket affair, caten as rapidly as possible in order to go on with school work, or, as one correcting papers which had to be ready | color of the costumes, or in black, laden for the afternoon session." The full with black plumes. hour's rest at noon should be enjoyed. When possible, a breath of fresh air and a few minutes' walk will make the duties of the afternoon easier.

HOME-MADE BEAD TRIMMINGS.

In these days of passementerie, bead fringes and gimps used so lavishly on dust, and are suitable for rainy days. both day and evening gowns, the woman fortune. The handsome jet fringes and one, or three capes all of the sane size. gimps cost enormously, and so do the tinsel and metal embroideries. But if will do the rest. Suppose that you wish to make an Empire belt with a deep jet stud it thickly with jet nailheads until it is as heavy and rich-looking as you may desire. Then the fringe. Fasten each long thread of beads separately on the belt, until you have a sufficiently mauve velvet, sewn all over with jet and sembled the gold fish.

FASHION NOTES,

There are still many smock dresses. Every shade of gray is fashionable. Pointed cape collars and rounding capes are stylish.

Winter ulsters appear in a variety of attractive guises.

Dark green and bright red mixtures are much fancied. A sash of soft nainsook or ribbon is

worn at the waist. Flowers have superseded feathers as a trimming for bonnets.

Flowered and striped flounces, make handsome house wrappers.

Brocaded India silk is much used to make indoor blouse waists. Bonnets remain small, with close sides and tiny old Dutch crowns.

There is less hemstitching and drawn work used than last season. The Empire puff is still seen on sleeves that are otherwise close-fitting.

the first dresses worn by children. Satin slips are preferred for the transparent gowns now so fashionable. Box cloth, is becoming a fashionable

material for ladies' jackets and cloaks.

The bell skirt, with a graceful drapery in front, is very becoming to stout ladies. Ruchings for the neck are very popular, but are rather smaller and narrower. Pretty and inexpensive evening dresses for young girls are embroidered nuns'

Hats are much more worn than bonnets, and may be large or small, to suit the wearer. Shaded velvet for sleeves and trim-

vailing.

ming is the handsomest novelty of the winter. Some of the new sleeves are formed of

two or three puffings, and finished with a deep frilling. Frills of chiffon in high colors have one edge worked with white in long darning stitches.

Even the baby ribbon has colored edges; the scarlet-edged black is pretty on children's hats.

For young somen the fashionable silks for evening wear are extremely delicate in coloring.

Ruffles, puffs and gathered folds of velvet are stylish edgings for silk and

woolen dress skirts. Golden brown and light reddish violet

shades form one of the striking combinations of the season. Ruther elaborate braidwork in soutache upon the revers, cuffs and collar is

noticed upon many nisters. Among the fashionable colors for veils for the coming season are white, black, navy, gray, tan and brown.

For simple dresses, simple cashmeres trimmed with dotted bands embroidered in black silk are worn by little children. The chief trimming used on the first dresses of little children is real Valenciennes lace or soft, hem-stitched ruffles.

Shaded velvet sleeves with contrasting costumes, and plaid velvet sleeves with blue or green cloth gowns are pop-A corselet of the square Russian shape

shows four rows of jeweled gimp and velvet, each row being held by a jeweled The Eton jacket prevails, but all kinds

will be worn. The zouave jacket, with square fronts, are exquisitely hand Robin-red is a new color in tailor cloth, and is pretty when combined with

russet brown velvet and dull gold passementerie. For ladies who like flannel bodices in place of silk or cotton ones, the very lightest weight of flannel is the most

fashionable Poplin forms a pretty, and at present a fashionable, material for a house gown,

a sudden fancy having developed itself for this material. Yellow remains a favorite color for fanciful little dresses made of chiffon or

embroidered silk muslin, which is laid over India silk. Velvet hats are favored for wear at tencher said, "She took a bite while any time; they are made to match the

> Capes and pelerines continue the order of the day, and many raincloths and long garments are finished off with a single or triple cape.

Sensible petticoats are of fine black silk alpaca, trimmed with a deep ruffle and edged with lace. They shed the

Jackets show tops having a single of taste and ingenuity can make her own small cape, and capes show a small one trimmings and thereby save a small at the top, above a very much deeper Not only are bodices of plain textures

worn with figured skirts, and plain you will buy the jet beads by the pound skirts with patterned bodices, but two and secure long, thin beading needles and very strong silk, patience and taste Cuffs worn outside the sleeve are among the new styles, and are seen in lace, linen, and kid. With outing trimming, mount it on stiff muslin and gowns, the kid cuffs are chosen to match

Eyeless Fish in Boiling Water.

One of the most remarkable discover thick fringe. Line the belt with black lies in the shape of a peculiar species of or colored silk, and you have a hand- fish ever made on this continent was that some ornament which can be worn with made at Carson City, Nevada, in 1876. any gown. Embroidered velvet yokes At that time both the Hale & Norcross Little girls and big girls "with silver and sleeves will freshen up an old gown and the Savage mines were down to what pins sticking in their sleeves," and also and make it as good as new. Suppose is known as the "2,200-foot level." adorning their bonnets, bows and bodices | you have an ancient black gown known | When at that depth a subterranean lake and various other portions of their to all your friends. Put in a pair of of boiling water was tapped. This acciemerald green velvet sleeves, studded dent flooued both mines to a depth of Pins, both little and large, are exhibited with black nailheads, and make a jet 400 feet. After this water had all been in every conceivable modification. These belt studded with emerald beads. pumped out except that which had gath-Presto! a smart, new costume. Frills ered in basins and in the inaccessible nor in greater variety, and are set with for the bottom of dress skirts and flounces portions of the works, and when the on bodices may be edged with narrow water still had a temperature of 128 develvet ribbon, on which are sown square grees-nearly scalding hot-many queerjet beads; the effect is charming. A looking little blood-red fish were taken beautiful bodice may be made of pinkish out. In appearance they somewhat reamethyst beads. The zouave jackets lively and sportive enough when they now so much in vogue lend themselves were in their native element-boiling easily to the art of the embroiderer. | water-notwithstanding the fact that Lovely effects are made with gold and they did not even have rudimentary eyes. silver cords and tiny gilt sequins. White- When the fish were taken out of the hot every movement of the wearer. Real jet, pale-vellow and pale-green beads water and put into buckets of cold diamonds set in pins, dagger hilts and make charming fringes and panels for water, for the purpose of being trans-slender fillets for the hair are worn by delicate-hued evening gowns.—[Once A ported to the surface, they died as quickly as a perch or a bass would if plunged into a kettle of water that was scalding hot; not only this, but the skin pecled off exactly as if it had been

> Eyeless fish are common enough in all subterranean lakes and rivers, but this is the only case on record of living fish being found in boiling water .- St. Louis Republican.

Physical Exercise.

Dr. Sargent estimates that the pursuit of outdoor sports is limited to probably less than one per cent. of , our vigorous young men. Even among the members of a hletic organizations only ten per cent, are really alive. Dr. Sargent attributes the increasing lack of interest in athletics to the growing tendency among Americans, as a people, to pursue sports to an end. In making excellence in the achievement the primary object of ath-letic exercises they are robbed of half their value in various ways; for instance, by increasing the expenses of training: by the devoting of too much time to practice; by reducing the number of act-There is little change this season in ive competitors; by relying upon natural resources rather than cultivated material; by depriving the non-athletic individual of incentive to physical exertions; by depriving the exercises of their efficiency as a means of health. Dr. Sargent holds that the harmonious development of the physique, and the building up and broadening out of the highest type of manhood and womanhood ought to offer induce-ment enough for each to work.-[New York News.

"How many people know," asks the religious editor of the Buffalo News, "that the monument that Laban and Jacob set up near the borders of Canaan and called 'Mizpah,' or a lookout, was erected in suspicion rather than love? The literal meaning was this: 'The Lord watch between thee and me when we are absent one from the other, and see that you are not up to some new trick as soon as my back is turned.' Se when it is inscribed in an engagement ring it might mean: 'The Lord watch and see that you do not flirt when we are absent one from the other.' Those who use the text are sometimes wiser than they know."