PROCRESS AND DECAY.

* The topmost glacier heavenward climbs,

The fountains dashing leap on higu, The dark briar forest's leafy shaut. The lofty pines in lowly glade, Rear upward to the sky. All Nature higher longs to rise, And so must I.

The winds are sweeping loud and free, Afar, the changing icebergs freeze, The mighty ocean's throbbing breast Beats loud, above her dead at rest, And stormy rivers swell the seas. But should not man be striving more Than such as these?

The mightiest rock by lightning struck Will shake, and quiv'ring fragments

fly, The grandest trees will fall some day, And human hopes, and loves, decay, All in a fallen world must die, And lay their proud neads in the dust, And so must I.

-Ida Rove in Madame.

AGATHAS WEDDING

By John Walker Harrington.

was announced Mrs. Pennington's was asleep up stairs. school was in turmoil of excitement. Melicent was in charge, for Agatha was py," insisted Melicent. at the dressmaker's, and Mrs. Pennington had put on her best black bonnet saving.

Pennington.

her lips.

long before I was your age."

tha. Everybody who knew the Penningtons had heard of Melicent's proposal of marriage. It was her first and her last. She was traveling in Europe, cle gave me." man count who proposed to her, after er in antiques, and several heirlooms ple, you know. Poor as church mice and in a Paris pension she met a Gera frenzied courtship of two weeks, of guinea gold found their way to a themselves, though." Melicent was then but sixteen years smelting shop down town. riage. She looked as though she were but the neighbors did not notice that have attended to that." twenty.'

The head of the house of Pennington-Pater, the daughters called him- dwellers are not very curious. the count was a mere fortune hunter. Son girl, who was always about at the one. Pater had no fortune worth speaking wrong time. of, but that made no difference. What

Pater said was right, and Melicent sent

day with her face beaming.

ning," she said. "I suppose you have board money most keenly. Manay a no objection, Mater?"

several artists," she concluded lamely, face.

may not have long mustachios like been more of a financier.' your German count, but, at all events, he's not after Pater's money."

cent. "I spoke before I thought." wear on the following evening.

several months later, and told how servation for Young Giris. you will be very happy."

"Thank you," remarked Agatha.

startling intelligence. tiful wedding," said Melicent.

rejoined, reaching for the patent malt places of honor.

The two youngsters whose parents chen. Delivery wagons were driven her relatives and friends. Intelligence had sent them from the West to be hastily up to the curb and as hastily of this sort is best made public at once, come boarding pupils of the School of driven away again. The women cliff "I'm so glad to hear Agatha is to be Observation looked dolefully at each dwellers looked in astonishment at the married," said Judge Bryson's daugh- other across the morning repast. The sight. Some of them remembered that ter, a red faced girl who was always soupmeat of the day before had been day, perhaps only the year before when saying the wrong things. "I wish I converted into hash. The coffee seem- their fathers' houses presented such might hear of your engagement, Miss ed principally grounds. The oranges a scene and the great doors were openwere small and shriveled. One of the ed wide.

"Mater," said Melicent, one evening, scription of the decorations. "we might sell that ormoiu clock un-

Packages of all kind were being de- marked he in the gray suit. "I sup- fashion in English and German sociealmost as many packages left that The young woman from another pa-

of his should marry a titled foreigner; that mahogany table?" asked the Bry- before. It this case it was a felicitous thus, for a dark toilet light flowers are

cent caimly.

not a word.

finitely understood.'

"When your great aunt gave it to

The younger woman came home one Observation for Young Girls missed the tuition fee of the youngsters from "Mr. de Vere will call tomorrow eve- the West, and they felt the loss of the

time they wished that the red haired "When I was your age," began Mell- girl would come back. The interest cont-and then she stopped. "I-I know on the mortgage stared them in the

"I'm aware of what you were about "I often wish," remarked Agatha, to say," Agatha retorted. "Well, he after a family council, "that Pater had "His was a lovely character," Melicent rejoined. "I wish every day

"Forgive me, Agatha," said Meli- that I were more like him." Heralded by paragraphs in the so-Having nothing to forgive, Agatha ciety columns of the Sunday newspawas magnanimous. She even asked pers, by bits of pasteboard engraved Melicent to lend her her silk dress, to at Tiffany's, and by the gossips of St. Sebastian's, the wedding came at last. "I am so glad," said Melicent, when It was in June, but shortly after the Agatha came into her room one night, Commencement of the School of Ob-

'he" had proposed at last. "I know The Commencement that year was a meager affair. It was also the last. There were two graduates, and the Melicent told Mater the next morn- little room in the building of the ing at the breakfast table. She did Young Men's Christian Association was not wish to disturb her rest with such barely filled. Two or three vestrymen from St. Sebastian's, and several of the "I do so want Agatha to have a beau- eminent professional men to whom Mrs. Pennington had referred in her "I don't know," Mrs. Pennington circular "by permission," occupied

preparation which seemed to serve her Several English sparrows, as though in place of food-"I don't know where to hail the bridal day with matin song, the money's coming from, Mellie." perched upon the area rail of the Pen-Agatha, who always arose an hour nington house on the morning of June The day that Agatha's engagement later than the rest of the household, 10, in the year of our Lord eighteen ninety five. The doors of the base-"But we must make the child hap- ment and the lower hall of the old house were wide open. The florist's Then came days of scrimping and men hurried in and out. The caterer's assistants busied themselves in the kit-

Melicent Pennington flushed angrily, youngsters had the temerity to ask for Two society reporters-society rea poached egg one morning, and the porters always seem to go in pairs-There was a compressed look about injured air with which Melicent refus- came up the stoop, and for fifteen mined it still lingers in her memory, utes held an animated conversation Melicent and her mother partook of the with Melicent. They gathered all the she said. "I could have been married same frugal fare; but there always was details of the ceremony, the names of a bit of steak or a nice chop for Aga- the prominent guests, the manner in which the bride was dressed, and a de-

"It's worth about three sticks," remarked the man with the tweeds, af-The ormula timepiece went to a deal- terwards. "Connected with swell peo-

"House is nicely decorated." re-

saying. : "Melicent had such a car- livered at the Pennington house now; pose some of their rich relatives must

house as came into it. Harlem cliff per, who came later, described the whole affair as " a beautiful home wed-"What are you doing to do with ding"-a phrase which had been used is to wear and upon her complexion-

"It is to be repolished," replied Meli- den and the stairway was a veritable dark red roses is very pretty. Violets San Francisco Chronicle. path of flowers. The musicians were may be won with any color but green,

GOSSIP FOR THE FAIR SEX.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ON NUMEROUS FEMININE TOPICS.

Costls Empire Veils----ineatre Hats and Selfishness---Boutonpieres for Ladies---Women at the French Bar---Etc., Etc.

The new empire veils cost such a tidy little sum that only very extravagant women, or those with exceptionally long purses, will own more than one, and if one alone is to be selected it had best be black, though white is now worn all winter, and white veils are always most becoming. ' These veils are most airy and graceful. They are from two and one guarter to two and a half yards long, and are to hang smoothly, yet not close to the face, cross behind and be caught up on the left shoulder with a jeweled pin of some sort. The border should come just to the chin. these objections, and the next century

THEATRE HATS AND SELFISH-NESS.

The following notice appears upon the play bills of the St. James' Theater in London: "Mr. George Alexander would respectfully request those ladies who frequent the St. James' Theatre intent on viewing the performance to recollect the similar purpose in those who sit behind them. If, therefore, every large hat were removed, the lady so doing would confer a great benefit on her immediate neighbors." This would be a good example for New York managers to follow. Nothing is more astonishing than the selfish indifference to the rights of others constantly exhibited in the best theatres here by women of good social standof their headgear. It is not only the arrangements in ribbons and feathers. Some of the most conspicuous offendapparently, cannot bear the idea of being less conspicuous on one side of ing low headdresses or none at all .--New York Post.

BOUTONNIERES FOR LADIES. is as a spray or crescent, as is the ty. This is for balls and for recepsomething more compact.

The old parlors looked like a gar- ers; for pure white an arrangement of add to the treasury of the church .--

matter of wheeling costumes is causing some conservative sentiments to be gravely shocked. It remains to be seen whether & general dress reform, such as in some directions is really needed, may not result from the wonderful popularity of the bicycle. The men who wear knickerbockers no longer feel timorous about appearing in them without the sustaining presence of the near-by wheel, and the average attire of the male citizen has been materially amended, doubtless to his greater comfort, during the past few years. Judges, however, protest against the invasion of the halls of justice by the knickerbockers and the golf stockings, and some commercial ployees to wear their convenient and usually becoming bicycle costumes during business hours. But the wide

Among novel fancles in evening ers from wearing abbreviated skirts to dress are blouse bodices cut out low school and trouble may result. This and rounding in the neck; these made of silk net crossed in diamoud patterns, with bands of pearl, strass and jewel sequins. Other low-necked blouses are made of small-patterned Marie Antoinette brocades in delicate color blendings, and trimmed with Persian bead gimps that repeat the colors in the brocade. If desired, a guimpe is first put on made of a crosting lattice work of satin and velvec ribbon, which has the effect of a yoka above the blouse.

In Her Mountain Home Alone.

On a barren ridge of the Alleghanies, in the northern part of Clinton County. establishments do not permit their em- Penn., a party of hunters a few days ago discovered a cabin nestling among the rocks on a hillside. The spot was' ten miles from a human habitation, use of the wheel and of appropriate and the curiosity of the hunters was clothes is gradually overwhelming aroused as to who the occupant could be. Going up to the hut, one of the party hammered on the door. It was speedily opened by a woman of about fifty years, who demanded their business. The boldest member of the party asked for a drink of water. In reply the woman pointed to a spring which bubbled up among the rocks and

then closed and barred the door. The hunters carried their story to a farmhouse in the valley, where they service and still more so in contribut- learned that the woman leads the life ing to the support of himself and the of a hermit, having no companionship church, Rev. Maurice Penfield Fikes, but that of a great St. Bernard dog, pastor of the First Baptist Church at which she has trained to carry mes-Trenton, N. J., decided to try an inno- sages and bring provisions from the vation to attract people to hear him vailey. Nothing is known of her hispreach and their nickels and dimes tory before her arrival on the mounfrom their unwilling pockets. He in- tain. The country folks say that she troduced pretty girls as ushers, and is made her first appearance ten years more than pleased with the results of ago. During this summer she constructthe first experiment. Mr. Fikes had in hut unaided, and none but a few of the fact that the young women The youthful scouts report that the big hat that is a nuisance, but all fofty would show folks to their seats and hut is carpeted with the skins of bear take up the collection. He was care- and deer, which she evidently shot with ful, too, to pick out six of the prettiest her own hand. A repeating rifle and

had more young men in its pews than No one has any solution to offer to ever before had been seen there. Every the question as to what drove this the footlights than the other. At the seat in the church was filled long be- woman to live in the wilds alone. She same time, it should be acknowledged fore services were begun, and it was shrinks from contact with grown peogratefully that many of the fair sex necessary to get chairs in the aisles. ple, though the children, who call her now set a civilized example by wear- As ushers the girls were a grand suc- aunt Maggie, are always welcome sumcess, but their best services were given mer visitors to her cabin,

Silkworm Fishing Lines.

In consequence of a recent discovery by which silk can be manufactured out of mulberry pulp, silkworms have been pretty girls there is no lasting good to driven in their own interests to look be expected from it. But Mr. Fikes for fresh fields of employment in order to justify their existence. They have at last succeeded. In future if their services are not required in the production of dresses, there will always be a demand for them in the capacity of fishing lines, for which, it seems, they are admirably adapted on account of the great tenacity of the material and its invisibility in the water. The manufacture of these new fishing lines is quite an art. After the grub has eaten enough mulberry leaves, and be fore it begins to spin, it is thrown into Slides set with rows of pebbles are vinegar for several hours. The insect into a much thicker and shorter silken New embroidery frames are in rings thread. This is placed for about four of gilt, or silver, made to fit one inside hours in cold, clear water, after which a bud; plenty of maidenhair fern and the other snugly, and fastened with it is dipped for ten or fifteen minutes a screw. They are much more firm in a solution of some caustic, thus loosthan the old-fashioned wooden rings, ening a fine outer skin, which is removed by the hands while the workman holds the thread between his jacket is relegated to embroidered edi- teeth. The silk is then hung up to dry, care being taken to choose a shady place, as the sun has the effect of making it too brittle afterward. Sometimes these silk threads are bleached with sulphur vapor, which makes them look beautifully glossy and snow-white, like spun glass, while those naturally dried retain always a yellowish tint. This discovery shows that old Izaak Walton, connoisseur though he was, did not know everything about fish-

may open with both men and women enjoying greater leeway in the matter of accepted attire and far more reasonable and sensible dress than ever before .- Washington Star. GIRL USHERS IN A CHURCH.

Because the members of his church were negligent in attending Sunday

when the time came to take up the collection. The innovation doesn't meet with the approval of the other Boutonnieres for ladies' wear should preachers, who say that when people be in different forms. One nice way are drawn to a church simply for the privilege of looking upon a bevy of tions. For out doors I should make says that he believes in getting people into his church and he doesn't care The make-up of the boutonniere for how he does it so long as the means the lady depends upon the dress she are legitimate and honest. It took a long time to take up the collection, but when it was over and the money

used and for a light toilet dark flow- counted up there was nearly \$300 to

ing in outward seeming in the matter the sagacity to make an announcement childer. have been allowed to enter it. ers in this respect are actresses, who, girls in his flock, so that the church smaller arms hang on the walls.

the young member of the nobility away.

"It's just as well," she often said. I meet a man as good as Pater."

Melicent waited fourteen long years, been, and her features were becoming angular.

and she did not return. shock.

"He was a good fellow." the world said. "He was kind to his family, anyway.'

Affairs had not gone well with the Penningtons since then. Barring a law library, a few outstanding claims, and a house with a mortgage on it, the father left little. The house-and the engagement." that remained after the debts were she was making for Agatha, and said First of the bridesmaids was Melipaid

"Think how much worse it might have been, Mater dear," said Melicent to her mother, after it was all over. "So long as Aggie doesn't feel how hard it is, I shall be satisfied."

lieved that young girls lacked the pow- cent worked bravely to keep that hand- more gallant to say. er to think, to observe, and to study, ful of pupils together. She spent the form of a four page pamphlet, which upon Agatha's wedding down. they mailed to the families whom they had known in the days of their pros- was afraid I was getting selfish." perity, and to most of the pewholders While the cliff dwellers on either side of St. Sebastian's. And thus it was of the Pennington house were asleep, that the Pennington School of Observa- the little, old fashioned sewing mation for Young Girls was established. chine buzzed until long after midnight.

This institution occupied the parlor By the light of a kerosene lamp-for street, lined by two brownstone shells white satin and the ornaments of pearl. pierced with holes. Some of the holes Her eyes were red and swollen when school had only been a success!" had glass over them, and the others she finally ceased work and crept up had doors, behind which gleamed rows to her little room under the roof. of brass letter boxes. Before the era of flat building came, houses surround. Melicent labored upon that wonderful ed by lawns filled the street, but the trousseau; that is, Melicent did the then, there is my salary." homes of the Harlem cliff dwellers actual work, and Mrs. Pennington crowded out the old mansions. Pater directed matters. Then, one mornbought the house years before, but in ing, Melicent came down bearing in about her. "How did we ever manage a time of financial stress-his money her hands yards and yards of creamy to meet it?" affairs nearly always went wrong-he Spanish lace. sold the land on either side. In the "It is not likely that I shall need it, deed it was mentioned that only pri- Mater," she said simply, as she handed vate houses were to be erected there; over the flimsy fabric to her mother. but as soon as Pater was gone the insidious work of the flat builder began, you, Mellie," exclaimed Mrs. Penningand the Penningtons' house was shut ton, "she said that it was to be worn in on both sides. It was useless to on your wedding day!" lament over the loss of light from their Melicent walked over to the winside windows. The house, wedged in dow-darkened by the dreary wall of between huge structures of brick and the adjoining flat.

Melicent inculcated the principles of weeping. mathematics and music; and Agatha, structress in free hand drawing.

will have the carringe her sister has." prietors of the Pennington School of er.

caled behind a thicket of palms. The School of Observation for conce Young Girls began to show alarming The woman reporter did not forget to It does not look nice to see ladies symptoms of disintegration. The girl mention that there were "rare exotics going about like animated flower garwith the red hair suddenly announced banked with flowers."

her to a seminary in Fifth Avenue, the musicians played the wedding should be the same as the flowers. Melicent held up her hands to observe, march. A rustle of silks and satins to think, and to study, with no higher was heard upon the stairs. The house made with one big rose to start with, cheeks were not as plump as they had ideals before her than French lessons, was darkened, and jets of gas took the then a medium sized, a small one and deportment, and dancing? The back- place of the midday sun.

ward child, who never could get her "Isn't she lovely?" simpered the girl lessons, went home crying one day, be- in lavender. one night, six years before, and a few cause Melicent had grown impatient Under the spell of satin, of old lace, days later died from the effects of the when she translated vouleur as a bird, and of orange blossoms, Agatha Pen-

"It seems to me, Meilie," said Aga- was an air of womauliness and sweettha, several days later, "you and Mater ness about her which they of St. Sebasare neglecting the school dreadfully, tian's had never noticed before. The You seem to think that Mr. de Vere is tall tortoiseshell comb which her great going to marry the whole family, grandmother had worn upon her bridal Please don't get that impression, or the day was upon the bride's head, and a first thing we know he'll break off the string of pearls, brought from Florence two generations before, encircled her Melicent bent over the wedding dress neck. Young De Vere seemed dazed.

cent Pennington, in plain white, with 'That wasn't exacily a pleasant thing a brooch of old gold at her throat. "Poor Mellie's beginning to fade," after she had left the room; "but Rich- whispered the girl in lavender to the pointed out that admission to the bar, to gratify their various whims and ard insisted on the matter being de- tail young man at her side.

"She's a good woman," the man an-In the weeks which followed, Meli- swered; he could think of nothing else

and they issued their theories in the greater part of the night- in toiling guests had gone, when caterer, florist, fright at the thought of a woman takand orchestra leader had been paid, Mater and Melicent sat together in the "It's a labor of love," she said. "I front parlor among the flowers.

"That offer of a position in the conservatory of music came none too pretty bonnet." The court was so soon," said Melicent. "It means twelve hundred dollars a year.

tunate, indeed. The house will have grees of bachelor, of literature and house. The house was in a Harlem Melicent toiled and toiled over the to go, but perhaps we may be able to sciences, doctor of philosophy and doc-

> "I know of the loveliest flat," Melicent said-"only eighteen dollars a Week in and week out Mater and month! With what furniture we have left, we can fit it up beautifully. And

> > "It has been an awful expense," sighed Mrs. Pennington, as she looked

"But wasn't it a beautiful wedding?" asked Melicent, as she arose and laid her hand tenderly upon the older woman's shoulder.

The First Typewriter.

The first typewriter was a machine fluences of nature that serve to restore with raised letters, invented by Henry Mill of England, in 1714, for the use of be accepted that the bicycle enables the blind; but beyond marking the era them to do better work, and the school of mechanical writing machines it was authorities, instead of quarrelling with mortar, was the only private dwelling "I shall give it to Agatha," she of no value, and for nearly 140 years the teachers for dressing in order to which remained in all that street. said. Then she turned and went hast- not step forward was made. Nearly all utilize their machines to the best ad-Mrs. Pennington taught sciences, ily from the room. Agatha, who met the improvements, and certainly the vantage, should aid them in every way languages, and the art of thinking; her on the stairs, noticed that she was credit for the general introduction of possible to obtain health, recreation the typewriter, belong to America. To- and pleasure from the rational use of The wedding invitations followed as day there is one firm in this country the wheel. There may be cases, of a red faced, freekled girl of twenty, closely as possible upon the heels of which manufactures more than fifty course, where the teachers go to exwho went to the art school, was in- the amnouncement. Four months is styles of machines, in all languages tremes in the adoption of their bicycle eries wrought upon a dark-red backconsidered a short time. They seemed and even in business ciphers. In these costumes, but the action of the Orange ground. These are bound with the display of Irish manufactures and pro-"Agatha is so different from Meli- a century to Agataa; but to Mater and last the keyboard is lettered as usual, cent," everybody said. "She never Melicent they were an age. The pro-

but never more than fifty at a

dens. Baby ribbon should only be Boutonnieres in spray form are sparkling arabesques. asperagus finish it. It rests with the person who is to wear it as to the size it should be, but should not have more than three or four flowers in any case .- Philadelphia Ledger.

WOMEN AT THE FRENCH BAR. The French courts have refused Mile, less profusely ornamented. sured but free from arrogance." But sertion for vests and blouse. the first would-be woman lawyer was if granted would mean admission to

the bench, because when judges are unable to preside members of the bar may be called upon to fill their places. And when all was over and the The French court was filled with afing her plea for the privilege of being admitted to the bar, Mile. Chauvin was gowned in black silk and "wore a crowded, a French correspondent says, that it reminded him of the Panama "Yes," replied the mother. "It is for- trials. Besides having taken the de-

> or at law, Mile. Chauvin has compiled an elementary legal course, which has been described as "an encyclopedia of jurisprudence in miniature."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

SHORT SKIRTS AND KNICKER-BOCKERS.

The school authorities of Orange, N. J., are considerably disturbed over the matter of bicycle dresses worn by the

women teachers. These young women like thousands of other American girls ride wheels. They find the bicycle of material assistance to them in getting promptly to school and in giving them access to the invigorating intheir flagging energies. Indeed it may

they have prohibited the women teach- are finished to match.

FASHION NOTES.

worn on neck ribbons, and single glit- is thus killed, and the substance which grow older. I shall never marry until that her parents had decided to send The clock pointed to high noon, and used in a few cases, and then the color tering stones are mounted in metal so would have been spun into a cocoon that they can be sown on velvet in is forcibly drawn out from the body

> Bodices are no longer full at the back for day wear, and the senorita tions in bodices; but there are many braces and large single revers more or

Chauvin's petition to be admitted to Collar bands are so wide that all the bar, although the Procureur Gen- kinds of cravats have been brought eral admitted that she was "a brilliant out, some of them with silk bows of scholar, a good advocate, had pleaded lace or fur attached to the center of her own case well, spoken with brevity the front. Some of these cravats are and to the point and in a manner as- made of alternate rows of silk and in-

A point to note in the toilets of ing .- London Telegraph. set aside gently but firmly. The court those who have taste as well as money keep up the latest dictates of fashion is the revival of the trained skirt for evening and grand reception wear. Ail the big houses cut their i obes de soiree with a train.

Each large firm in Paris has unique styles, but in one point they all seem to be agreed-namely, that the sleeves should be ruffled and follow the outline of the arm closely to the wrist, where they often fall in a point over the hand; and that the puff at the top should form an acute angle from the shoulder, the upper surface being quite flat

brilliants increases constantly. Merchants display a wonderful assortment | grabs it. The next instant he swings of dress trimming scintillating with in air, hooked through the throat. He these mock gems, and milliners take is lifted into the boat, grasped between varied assortments of pins, brooches the left thumb and forefinger, and the and fanciful ornaments set with these point of the small blade of a knife is stones to insert in the foliage and pressed down just between his eyes. flowers with which their hats and bon- Sometimes he sheds tears. His strugnets are laden.

Returning importers are glad to report that even in Paris the "dress" sleeve still shows some pretty and graceful arrangement of cap, frill or thrown overboard, where it floats puff at the top. On the tailor gowns ghastly white, bobbing gently up and for utility uses very many sleeves are down, revolving slowly in small circles merely close coat shapes, with but lit- and accusing the fisherman of murder. tle extra fulness on the upper portion; and the mutton-leg style on demi-dress gowns is an extremely diminutive model, but a very popular one.

A smart little French jacket, made of Neapolitan blue ladies' cloth, is trimmed about the waist with arching that city next year. It is proposed to rows of black velvet ribbons, put on to simulate a deep corselet. The facings of the very high collar and revers are of Persian patterned brocatelle, closely resembling shaded silk embrciauthorities as reported is entirely too blue cloth, and overlaid with a row of ducts in the city of Dublin, and shall

Fishing for Frogs.

To fish for frogs a man needs a broad, flat-bottomed, steady punt, a cane pole, with twenty-five feet of good line, three books tied in a bunch, a companion and a jug. The jug prevents malaria. In the lowlands of Louisiana people live generally to be ninety years old, but it is popular to believe that the malaria is there, and a man likes to doctor himself for it. To the three hooks is tied a small piece of red flannel. The cast is made, and the lure is drawn slowly along the water. The frog rises within a yard

of it, looks at it, and says "Aha!" He The taste for rhinestones and French | approaches within six inches and says "Oho!' ' Then he says "A-a-ha!" and gles are stilled in an instant. His hind legs are quickly severed from his body and tossed into a bucket filled with ice water. The remainder of him is -Chicago Times-Herald.

An Irish Exhibition.

A laudable effort is being made in Dublin for the holding of an exhibition of manufactures and raw materials in establish a limited liability company which shall undertake all expenses, and in the event of the capital being subscribed immediate steps will be taken to organize an exhibition which shall be placed on a permanent basis for the dustries of the wyntry.