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40	TY IN OUR MULE REVER TO CARRY GOODS OVER from one a make a CLEAN SWEET we've CUT FRICES. This out is our lo- sed news contained in this cutra. We quote the following prices	es and.	SOME ERID.	-XIME.	s the
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need to "cut" for the simple reason that our prices are now as low if not lower than those of other Jewelers in this town or in sp the county. We repeat our invitation: Come and see us and examine our goods and learn prices before buying elsewhere.

D. S. BUCK, The Reliable Jeweler,

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Rich Ice Cream, Fresh Soda Water & Good Milk Shake.

Parties, Picnics and Festivals supplied with Ice Cream at the very lowest prices.

Confections, Fruits and Groceries.

Toys, Games and the New Novelties.

In this line we have everything that is new.

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Willing and making artificial dentures a special ty. Local anesthetics used.

Gas administered and Teeth Fatracted WITHOUT PAIN.

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OFFICE HOURS.—From 8 . m., to 12 m., from 7 in m., to 5 p. m., to 5 p. m., to 5 p. m., to 8 p. m.

Consultations in English or German ways the very lowest,

SILVERWARE AND JEWELRY. We can't be beat in a fine line of silverware and jewelry. We have all the new effects at the lowest prices.

BEN K. CULTON,

ICE CREAM, SODA WATER, MILK SHAKE, CON-FECTIONS AND FRUITS.

WE ARE now nicely located in our new store room and with increased facilities and conveniences are better than ever pre-pared to cater to the public. We extend an earnest invitation to the people to call and see us at our handsome new atore.

Ice Gream and Confections, In Retail or Wholesale lots. Pictuc and fee be promptly supplied at the very lowest price. Don't buy elsewhere until you call and learn outsigns. We furnish all flavors of Gream in any quantity at short notice.

FINE SILVERWARE, WATCHES AND BEAUTI-FUL JEWELRY.

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We are Offering

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634 Hamilton St., Allentown.

Lehighton, Carbon County, Penna., July 11 1891

Mr. Bookmaker-"How do you like iving on the top floor? Isn't it tire- THE CURATESSWEETHEART ome?" Mr. Betting Wringe-"No, not at all. I usually ride up in the elevator and walk down." Mr. Bookmaker-There must be a race-track on the

"Runger is the Best Sauce." As a rule, a person who has a good appetite has good health. But how many there are who enjoy nothing they cal, and sit down to meals only as an unpleasant duty. Nature's antidotes for this condition are so happily combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla that it soon resteres good digestion, creates an appetite, and renovates and vitalizes the blood so that the beneficial effect of good food is imparted to the whole body. Truly hunger is the best sauce, body. Truly hunger is the best sance, and had not been ordered best sance, and Hood's Sarsaparilla induces hunger is extensive their to the modern order.

Some men are like blottsug-paper; young man, and Connected was his firm man bear the impress of a hunthey may bear the impress of a hundred different things and yet they are

It is not always convenient to call a physician in the village, he, of course, determine for every fulls allment. Having Red Fing Oil to call upon them, but he thought is in the bouse you have a Physician atways at hand; it kills Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Burns, they were. Bruises and all Aches and Pains. Price 25 cts. There are few things in life of which we may a description vague enough in all consecution, but this is one of them, Pan-Tina science, and yet suffle a summer to in-Colds, Coughs and Consemption. Price 35 and 50 cents at Thomas' Deng Store.

grain? His mowing machine. It requires no self-denial for a pawnbroker to keep the pledge.

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond W. M. Rapsher,
the reach of medicine. They often say, first meeting with her with more than onlinary eagerness. As to the old lady it wears them away. Could they be in- -well, he was a young bachelor, remen MAUCH CHUNK, - - - PENN'A. Real Estate and Collection Agency. Will Buy and Sell Real Estate. Conveyancing heatly done. Collections promptly made. Softling Estates of Dec_dents a specialty. May be consulted in English and German nov. 22-v1 Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free. At all druggists.

there would be no particular pleasure in it for the slanderer.

able speaker, as he could judge from the little she said, spoke only in answer to his questions, and kept her eyes fixed on the ground, the whole time he was talking to her. eclare it a remedy of the highest value. Try
i. Price 22 and 30 cents. Trial bottles free.
A large proportion of the diseases which cause
self. "I wonder what it is, I must
turning suffering result from decangement of the Special Freatment given in Diseases of Women. Specialist in Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. numan suffering result from derangement of the domach, bowels and liver. Dr. Lee's Liver draw them out." His notion of doubles free at Thomas' Drug Store.

Fine Frameless Eye Glasses and Speciacles ad-usted—my own patent, augusty If it gags a man to kiss a man, why

Rev. F. M. Shroat, Paster United Brethren Charch, Blue Mound, Kan, rays: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders by King's New Discovery has done for me. My langs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of pr. Manager Love's Funny Folts and convincing symmes. I am conduct Dr. Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folts Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing symmes. I am conduct Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats and convincing symmes. I am conduct Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats and convincing symmes. I am conduct Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats and convincing symmes. I am conduct Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats and convincing symmes. I am conduct Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats and convincing symmes. I am conduct Dr. He talked scriously to Miss Smith, and Miss Smith listened seriously—so seriously that the curate was taken by surprise. He was almost alarmed at the symmes to keep the convertible carnestness with which the girl

F. I. SMITH, D. D. S., It is having the wind blow them up

that make the waves so wild. The laborer with the crowbar gener ally takes pried in his business. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The BEST Saive in the world for cuts, bruses, sores, dicers, sail, rheum, fever sores, teller, happed hands, childrains corns and fall skin cruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 centsper box. For sale by REBKE Gruggist.

Watts-"There is nothing like travel o develop a man." Potts-"I don't know about that. It seems to have made a perfect idiot out of Cadby." fuse to believe a young lady when she made a perfect idiot out of Cadby." Watts-"Well I suppose it would deveop an idlot, too,"

Held it to the Light.

The best friends a man has are those

There is a single vine in Santa Bar ara, Cal., that is a whole vineyard in itself. It was planted by a Mexican roman seventy-two years ago. It has a diameter of twelve inches a little an area of 12,000 feet, and it produces each year from 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of mission grapes that go to make wine to cheer the heart of man, and woman, as well. Figure up what such a grape tree is worth that will yield such a crop.

A year ago he was not expected to live. Liver complaint almost killed him. He got great relief from three bottles of Sulphur Bitters, and six bottles cured him—Editor Weekly

A man who is a poor liar finds it connient to stick to the truth. There are a thousand and one ways o make money; there is only one way

How to Succeed.

This is the great problem of life which few satisfactorily solve. Some full be cause of poor health, others want of luck, but the majority from deficient grit want nerve. They are nervous, irresolute, changeable, easily get the blues and "take the spirits down to keep the spirits up," thus wasting money, time, opportunity and nerve force. There is nothing like the Res torative Nervine, discovered by the great specialist, Dr. Miles, to cure all SAMUEL GRAVER'S nervous diseases, as headache, the blues, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, fits and hysteria. Trial bottles and fine Roofing and Spouting a special book of testimonials free at Thomas Lehighton and Biary, Weiseport.

It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that fol-

"A young woman with a pleasing face, who rarely smiles, and seems to show diservation, and m old lady, who come ou very little and always voicel.*

That was the description given to the Rev. Charles Grosvenor of the new of cupants of the little cottage which by

means extensive their to the cure of

temporary shophged.
The Rev. Charles Greavener was work to take interest in it and he utimate terms with all his parishion

Directly he heard of the new arrival

vest the heroines of is with a slight halo the Ray, Charles Greavener had not so

What goes most against a farmer's long left college life to bury himsel among the pumpkins but that he could fully appreciate the juquancy which a little mystery lends to our ordinary hum-

Knowing that the young lady shunned observation his curiosity was at one duced to try the successful medicine called ber, and however deeply old ladies may mand much attention when there is a younger lady in the cast The curate called at Laburnam cottage

the day after the return from the sea ide. He found the Smiths very quie If slander did not hurt its victims and unassuming people. Mrs. Smith said there would be no particular pleasure very little and sighed a good deal, and Mis Smith, though a fluent and agree-

His notion of drawing them out was to

engage their services in his parish work. The old lady sighed and consented. The If it gags a man to kiss a man, why young one colored, cast down her eyes, loes it not gag a woman to kiss a and said that she was not fit for such man? Women are much nicer than work. Not religious enough, she meant. The Rev. Charles Grosvenor was much distressed to hear that Miss Smith wa

errible earnestness with which the girl spoke of religious questions, asked for spiritual consolation, and argued with im on the dread subject of the sinner's fate hereafter. The earnestness and the vehemence of his parishioner, however,

only increased his interest in her Now, when Miss Smith called herself a aiserable sinner, the Rev. Charles Grosvenor thoroughly believed that she was one. He accepted her confession in the ame sense that he would have accepted it from the patron of his living, or his nother, or any of his lady parishioners. We are all miserable sinners, and being ajoined to say so, a clergyman can not for the sake of being complimentary, re-

But as to attaching any really serious import to the confession of Miss Smith, that never occurred to him for a moment. He soothed her, offered her such consols tion as he could, thought she was a mo lous and interesting girl, and fell madly in love with her.

From the moment he made the diovery his conduct to her altered. He compted her to talk less about herself an was in love with to be too persist miserable sinner. She was so charm ng and so nice that he felt also mist ry well keep that in the background a

A white tie and a clerical coat do not her a man's nature; and when a man above the ground, its branches cover falls madly in love with a woman, in o to imagine her as near perfection the Smith's manner changed also,

She discovered the purson's secret before it was many days old. She was still pleased to see him, but she avoided all mes to her sins he questioned her about her past

For a moment she went deadly then the color rushed to her checks, he stammered out a remark which d the conversation. Smith saw that the Rev. Charles

y a question of time when he would the avewat. Should she encourage or discourage his secret, and stop life there was yet time? to her difficulty she hald the case bee

her mother and asked her advice, The old lady was frightened out of her She slare not think about such a sliv said. Of course it would be thing of her if she could marry a I have to know the history of then by wouldn't have me,"

"at least I should think not."

"Shall I tell him? Shall I confess all ie next time he comes?

Again Mrs. Smith is frightened. She oes not like to think what the result of aged at test to find a spot where they can live quietly and unknown. Why must all the miserable story be brought up

Miss Smith, failing to get any practical advice from her mother, thinks the matter over quietly by herself, and by the time sile sees her admirer again she has settled on her course of action. Site meets him in the fields that lead

It is a bright summer morning, and hey panse by a stile to look at the yel-ow and red of the far stretching fields. The Rev. Charles Greevenor comredually comes down to talking about dusself—his nine and prospects in life. bitsic by little the conversation slides into gruove he wished, and in five minutes is hand and formue have been laid at

te fest of the lady it coer. He lean't meant to be so abrupt; he had meant to keep his secret a little longer, but it had slipped out accidentally among the poetry and domestic details,

nd he was very glad it was over. Miss Smith was of course very much arprised. The curate had caught her hand as his necents grew more impre-sioned. She allowed him to retain it till had finished, then drew it gently

away.
"Mr. Grosvenor." she said quietty, "I will answer you fairly and frankly. Before you made me such an offer you should have ascertained to whom you vere speaking. What do you mean?"

"You do not know who or what I am." "I know that you are an angel."
Mise Smith's lips curled slightly, but
er voice trembled as she answered:

"As you have gone so far it is only light you should know something about me. My name is not Smith. That is a

"A false name!" the parson gasped. Dear met why do you want a false

"Listen and I will tell you. Did you ver hear of a terrible crime for which we men and two women were con mmed? It was called a 'a ystery' a list. But when the facts came to light it was called a 'murder.' One man starved his wife to death, and the other people helped him. He wanted to marry younger woman, and this younger oman was one of the accused." "I remember the case, "stammered the

trate. "It was very awful; but I don't ce what you've got to do with it." The perspiration stood on his brow and e began to mop it with his pocket handkerchief. He half expected to hear that Miss Smith was a relative of one of the

You remember," continued the girl. peaking rapidly now and without emoleath, but the young girl was at the last noment granted a free pardon and al-owed to return to the world and to her

"Yes," gasped the elergyman, "I re-ember; but what has all this business

a do with you?" "This," answered the lady whom he and just made an offer of marriage: "I was the girl that allowed the murdered oman's husband to love me: I was the irl for whose sake the murder was com-nitted; I was the girl who was conmned to be hanged by the neck and in granted a free pardon! I am—" She stopped. The Rev. Charles Gros-cuor lad reeled back against the stile closed his eyes,

Excuse me," he muttered, "a little ntness, that's all," He pulled himself together, stam-acred a little, coughed, and for a min-

e sceme l at a loss what to say. She broke the silence first. "I have told you now the secret of my fe. I am here with my mother, and re wish to remain-unknown, forgota by the world. We are bound to live der an assumed name. We should be oted and stoned if it were known who really are. Will you keep my

"Certainly," stammered the curate;

That I shall keep yours. Rest assured that, Mr. Groavenor. I will forget at anything has happened this morn-beyond the ordinary interchanges of reshes between clergyman and par-

the smiled and bowed and presed on, He walked back slowly to the church, autiscia, to himself, "What an escape-

The Rev. Charles Grosvenor is still the crate of Chumleigh, and Miss Smith ad her mother still live at Laburnam age. The parishioters, however, in that the visits of the clergyman cottage are few and far between, al tiest when he calls he is generally apanied by one or other of his lady

And old Dame Turvey, who knows corything about everybody and is a real authority on village matters, as-ares every one that she can't make it it at all, for she was quite sure the par was sweet in that quarter and she te expected that Miss Smith would presided at the parsonage tea table. the worthy dame, "for it was all

good like in a minute." Danie Turvey is right for once. What appeared was very unexpected, and it made such an impression on the Rev. barles Grosvenor that he will remember it to the end of his life.

Tommy-Can we play at keeping a rtore in here, mamma? Mamma (who has a headache)—Certainly, but you must he very, very quiet. Tommy— Well, we'll pretend we don't advertise .-[Art in Advertising.

"I my, Bill, wot makes you go 'round with that there barrel over yer 'ed?" "I'se got ter do it. The gals foller me, so I'se obliged ter disguise myself."—

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

said Mrs.

SUITED TO THE TIMES.

Ch. mystic fascination, oin fate identiced.
The but a mass of molecules, reversely point is all.
The vanquished by a sorrory an amulus on For, love, you're the magnet, and I your grain-

The more I circle round you love's cur are electric found you, love's current stronger grows.

Till leaping forth from heart to beart, love's are electric glows.

Against the artor of that flame insurance wun't insure.

For love, you are the magnet, and I the armature.

And when in your dear presence, all trembling

I vibrate, Along love's telegraphic cherds my vows shall Induction ne'er shall drown them nor make their sound obscure.

For, love, youare the magnet, and I the arma-ture. The messages unnumbered of fond endearment

I dwell within your field of force—in that bleet region where Your strength is of the distance inversely as the square; No influence external can me from you allure, For, love, you are the magnet and I the arms-ture.

At last we cling together, apart no more to With hearts attuned harmonic, we'll sing of Ohm, Sweet Ohm.
One circuit never broken while life and love Forever you my magnet, and I your armature —(Park Benjamin.

HE GAINED HIS POINT.

How Private John Allen tsenicil His Case to President Cleve and. The great humorist of the Init Con-gress was "Private John Allen," of Mississippi, who is personally the most popular man in Washington. There are few men in the country more sought after than "Private Allen," as he delights is being called. Every day Mr. Allen mail brings him letters from all parts the country, inviting him to banque and to address public meetings. Alle appearance is of great aid to him in a fecting his audiences. He has a long sad face and he is the last man in th world a person would take for a humon ist. He looks like the custodian of

great grief. He never smiles when is talks and there is a pathos in his voice. Ex-President Cleveland is fond of tell ing the story of his experience with Congressman Allen. Allen had importunthe President time and time again above the appointment of a constituent to a federal office. President Cleveland wa overrun with work at the time, and 1 sides he had good reasons for not wish to make the appointment then. Allen constituents were very impatient over the delay and very anxious that the E publican who then held the office shoul

be removed. They made the life of their Congreman miserable for several months, an his popularity on account of the offic and he decided that something had to done to bring the matter to a termina: very quickly, so he resolved to approx

the President in a unique way. Calling at the White House one moring he was cordially received by President, who supposed he had call upon official business and asked hi

Not a thing, Mr. President," said th "I was out taking to torning constitutional, and I thought would drop in and tell you somethis that I happened to be thinking of as I wan passing by, believing as you are an of lawyer it might interest you."

The President, thinking that the Congressman had some new story that he wanted to give him the benefit of, ex-pressed his delight at receiving a call from him, and eagerly asked him to be gin his story. "It was a case that I was employ.

upon," began Mr. Allen, "and through I made the reputation of being a terribl Har. The case had hung in the courts for several years, and my clients were ve anxious to bring the affair to an issue. they knew that when it was it would be to their advantage. Well, as I said, had gone on for several years, and each term of court something occurre that compelled a continuance of the cu-I had been paid a fee in advance, and lients grew so impatient that they beto lose confidence in me. I would my clients that their case would certain ue up at the next term of court, b when the court met the case would again continued, although I fought has always to prevent it. Finally my client lost all confidence in me and though that the case would never be disposed of A great many of their friends share this opinion, and I was losing my poplarity very rapidly. Finally, this sheer desperation, I went to the juand made an appeal to him to help a out of my embarrassment, but, M President, he was a stern judge and r fused to aid me. However, the case wa finally disposed of and he reestablishe my popularity, but it made my blood no old, Mr. President, when I made proses in good faith and then had the broken by some one clse. Now, M President, as an old lawyer yoursell

ould you not feel sorry for me? "Allen," says the President, "I will send the name of your man to the Sec. to-day. You can tell your people the

Some Characteristics of New Orleans. A visitor in New Orleans says that mere are three features of the life in the Creole City that are sure to impress the tranger forcibly. They are the con-steries, which are veritable flower gardens; the language of the French real ionts, which is spoken everywhere and has the pure Parisian accent, and the fact that the negroes on the lower river still sing the old tuneful sough that were seard in slavery days.

"I never knew until recently," said a ian, "that I was slightly near-sighted.

Discovered by Accident.

happened to put on a pair of glasses just to try them, and as they fitted my eyes the result to me was amazing. I had my eyes examined and found that I had been near-sighted without knowng it. I amuse myself now by looking at distant objects through my glasses, and enjoy the clearness, whereas I had always supposed, if I had thought any-thing at all about it, that the former hazewas a natural result of long distance vision, "—[New York Tribune.

ED If you want a paper that arens itself and ien't afraid to tell the news; that, believes in public morality, and the enforcement of the imes against malifactors; that has opinions, and isn't offerid to express them, get THE CARBON ADVOCATE.

A Sad Metamorphoxica She was protty girl and a pleasant

thing to any or a rainy day. She got into a Broadway car at 28th street going down town. Her tailor made costume was natty. A soft hat just showed a curly bang, and a Tuxedo veil skirted the tip of her delicate nose. Slung from her arm she carried a leather bound Boston bug and in one hand a silver mounted English umbrells. The car was crowded, and the passengers moved up when a dapper gentleman yielded his place; so the girl squeezed into a narrow space and ent on the edge of the sent at that. Her get up was gentlemanly, but her pocket vas bard to find, just the same. In dragging out her purse she spilled her handkerchief. She and the gentleman pposite bent simultaneously to pick it Their heads came in contact and he girl's hat was punched in and pushed to one side. She thanked the gentleman for her handkerchief. The jab her hat At once in both directions—quadruplex they outside.

A throbbing heart is at the key, it does and dashes sure.

For, love, you are the magnet, and I the arms—ous and the veil ware them agnet, and I the arms—ous and the veil ward fixed straight by ous and the well wasn't fixed straight by any means, while the hat was pim distinctly rakish angle, and so far back that the bang was pulled up out of sight. When she took her arms down the cuff manage the pin, which being bent, was hucting her dainty wrist, so she bared one hand of its glove. She tried to straighten the pin and lost it. Then she pushed the cuff up and began to look severe. At this point her umbrella fell with a bang of the silver handle. Stooping for it, she let her bag drag along th | dirty floor, and that was muddled as well as the umbrella. She forgot that her handerchief had been in the same place. and she wiped her mouth as a girl will when she is nervous. This gave her a smudge on her chin. Then she suddenly discovered that her street was at

And, oh! what a endly different girl it was who got out to do her shopping. Other hand ungloved, the other cuff hanging loose, umbrella, bag, and face middy, a soft but tipped on the back of her head and punched out of shape, a veil salant across one check, and alas! and alas! no hang-no bang at all .- [New York Sun.

Deserved Retalistion. Over-hrowd lawyers often furnish their adversaries with weapons. Even the cleverest of them have been put down in open court by equally ready witnesses. Did you see this tree that has been mentioned, by the roadside?" an advocate inquired.

"Yes, sir; I saw it very plainly." "It was conspicuous, then?"
The witness seemed puzzled by the new word. He repeated his former as-

"What is the difference," succeed the awyer, "between plain and conspic-But he was hoist with his own petard.

The witness innocently answered: "I can see you plainly, sir, amongst the other lawyers, though you are not a bit conspicuous."

In another instance, a blow directed

against the character of a witness forcibly recoiled. "You were in the company of these

people?" he was asked.
"Of two friends, sir. "Friends! Two thieves, I suppose you "That may be so," was the dry refort; they are both lawyers.

The blow that destroys the effect of an

the result of accident than of conscious effort. In a trial, not long ago, a very simple witness was in the box, and after going through his ordeal was ready to etire. One question remained:
"Now, Mr. —, has not an attempt

been made to induce you to tell the court a different story?"
"A different story to what I have told,

Yes; is it not so?"

Upon your oath, I demand to know ho the persons are who have attempted "Well, sir, you've tried as hard as any f 'em," was the unexpected answer It ended the examination.

Potter Palmer's Two Engineers, I know a good story about Potter Palr which has never yet been publish One day Mr. Palmer went down into the agine room of his hotel, and in some

way got into a dispute with the engineer. Mr. Palmer ended the matter by telling is employer to go to the office and get Now, this engineer had been in Mr. Palmer's employ 15 years, and knew every pipe, wire, and rope in the big hotel. The manager of the house, who, by the way, is now a St. Louis landlord, vas greatly put out when the faithful mployee told him that the "old man"

"Jim," said the manager, "I don't want you to go. We would be in trouble for months if a new man took your place. I'll tell you what you do. Go and shave off that mighty besed you wear, dress up in your Sunday clothes, and go and strike the 'old man' for your old job." An hour later Mr. Palmer was ap

reached by a smooth faced, nearly inseed man, who courteensly inquired the needed the services of a first class "That's just what I do," was Mr. Palmer's reply. "The man Pve had has seen discharged. He had been a long me in the place, but he got 'snsey.'

our papers are all right, you can try the That happened years ago, but Jim still holds the fort. Mr. Palmer has never egretted that he "fired" that "sassy fire" and himd in his place the gentleanly, smooth faced man who keeps verything in such perfect running order [St. Louis Globe Democrat.

An Implied Refusal, -Harry-Did she "Not exactly. When I asked her if she ver thought of marrying, she said she t. - (Epoch

Grey Hate Coming in Style. moun gray hair will be de rigueur for have desirent of treating closely in the notherps of fashion. Black, red, and gold are to be entirely superesded by the "restore" the natural shade of fading tresces will for the time be things of the