#### ENORITA'S SLIPPERS.

tory of an adventure which to me in a lonely tan in the heart Every year Robert Fortes-med to start off for our holiday ocalinent—that was in our bach-of course. Well, it was the last coup and I were destined to have and I were destined to have in it turned out, and after much and debating of pros and cons we greed to try quite new grounds, and doff for the Pyrenees. We stayed the days at Pau, and after some preexcursions among the neighboring e get ourselves into proper walking de our final arrangements, and red one of the best guides I ever so Martinez by name, we said fare-or friends at the Hotel de la Poste, erfully for our three weeks in the mountains. I won't trouble an account of our daily wanderings, till go on to the night of the adventure with guns, etc., when we left Engsoping to be lucky enough to get a wolf at least, or, as our vanity fondly

red, perhaps a bear; but hitherto, alwe had been nearly a fortnight in
ountains, we had seen nothing larger
a way of game than a hare.
ell, one afternoon, Fortescue, Jose, and I
a consultation as to what we should do.
were at a point where we must decide
ther to go down to the little village of
Luis where Jose assured us we should
a word in and a civil landlord, or Lais where Jose assured us we should a good inn and a civil landlord, or ther we should go higher up into the mains and take our chance of whatever assuredation we might find. Of course latter suggestion proved the more attive with the half tings of adventure and trainty to the prosaic little inn at San as; and so we decided not withstanding the probability about from boding shakes of the head from

tolled upwards and onwards, traverswild and dreary expanse of country,
passing through dark odorous pine
dd, now creeping round some bold
alder of a mountain whence we looked
m on dim, unexplored ravines, or farther
assemble ber mountain range, its dark woome higher mountain range, its dark wooded with the gloomy cork tree, or y some hissing torrent, whose splash to only sound that broke the silence, cound whose lofty crest wheeled an

in majestic solitude.

Iking cheerily to each other, or listening or's inexhaustible stock of legends, we agth found ourselves close upon an inn, seeing a ruddy and cheerful glow from o fire shining through the open door we decided to stay for the night if we do be taken in. Jose told us the house been much frequented in bygone days contrabandists, and that once Napoleon, of his generals (I could not understand h), had slept there during the flight The host, a stout, good-humored, gay little

connese, came forward at once, and after w words from Jose, in the manner of miards placed all that he had at our disal. All that we wanted just then was per and bed; and while the former was ling ready we went up-stairs to see what alceping accommodation was like.

selecting accommodation was like.

Neither Napoleon nor the contrabandists
have been particular as to their bedma. There was but one room with any
stension to comfort or cleanliness, and in
at room we both decided to sleep, telling to get a fire lighted and another bed ade up while we were having supper. Thinking over things afterwards, I remem-er a strange look flitted across the landlord's

when Jose told him which room we at to have, but he said nothing and lightly shrugged his shoulders. However, e and his wife and daughter got us a very scent supper of stewed hare and a bottle or so of most irreproachable wine, which so restored our content and good-humor we sat up until far into the night talk-and listening to Jose and our host, who discussing the chances of sport higher

"Come! things look better," said Fortes-cue as we entered our sleeping-room, where now a wood fire crackled and glowed warmly on the hearth. "But look here, the old woman has left her shoes behind her cid woman has left her shoes behind herno! they must be the daughter's; and nicely
haped feet they are too—no abominations of
high heels or pointed toes there; and what a
beautifully arched instep! the traditional
stream of waits might sately pass under it,"
said Bob, who was a great admirer of pretty
feet. "I'll have a look at that girl tomorrow."

Perhaps I had better put them outside the door; she may want them in the morning before we are down," I said considerately; and I suited the action to the word. "I say, Jack, don't make such a row, you'll rouse the whole house. Jove! what a draught!" said Bob, who was fighting another pipe at the fire.
"Row! I made no row. I put them down a sentile a roswible."

gently as possible," I answered, taking of oting-jacket and winding up my "Well, old boy, don't be crusty; but-

hullo! I say, Jack, didn't you put those oes out, after all ?" "Y-a.s. I answered slowly, for I was unlacing my boots at that moment, "Why, you heard me, didn't you?"
"Well, there they are, standing in exactly

se!" I said, for I knew Bob was newhat given to playing practical jokes.
I raised my head, and sure enough there
re the shoes that I had a minute before

Bob and I looked at each other for a second,

then...
"Put them out yourself this time, Bob," I sald, "if you don't believe me," and quietly, without a word, he took them up and gently placed them outside. I watched him keenly. he closed the door a shrill mouning noise aled through the room, and a sudden aught seemed to blow the candles almost

"How cold it is," said Robert with a shiver. "I almost wish we had taken Jose's advice and gone down to San Luis. I don't—" But he stopped abruptly, and touching me on the arm, pointed to the spot whence he ad taken the slippers, and there they were Now I think you will admit that I am not

a superstitious fellow, or yet easily frightened; but I certainly did feel a thrill of nervous as run through me at the mysterious re spectrance of those horrid slippers, as I now began to think of them. Moreover, I knew fortescue had a very sensitive temperament, and had been advised by his doctor to avoid il mental excitement. Therefore I had a ole reason for treating the occurrence as a joke; first, to persuade myself that it was absurd to regard the incident as supernatural, ad secondly, that by so believing I migu-

while these thoughts flashed through my alnd Fortescue still had his hand on my substitution of the control of arm, grasping it unconsciously with an ever-tightening 'grasp; his other hand was out-stretched, pointing to the slippers, and his cyes were fixed on them with an expression of horror impossible to describe.

"Come, Fortescue," I said with an effort trying to laugh easily, "don't be so tragic, man; remember it is late and we must be up early if we want to have a try for a bear," and I gently shook him by the shoulder. ection seemed to rouse him from the

e of horror he had fallen into and with a great gasp for breath he passed his hand over his eyes and in a weak voice said: "O, Jack, is it you? What do you want?" "I want you to get to rest like a sensible

instead of striking attitudes," I returned

"I could not sleep if I did go to bed," he answered. "I shall have another pipe and all by the fire awhile. Delisle," he continued allowly and with great emphasis, "there is somebody standing in those slippers. In a short time I should have seen her face."

"Are you mad or drunk, my friend ? Or do you take me for a fool?" I exclaimed, turning to look at him before lying down. seither the one nor the other," he re-ed so gently that I felt ashamed of my

rude speech; and after again reminding him of the hard day before us, I pulled the bed-clothes over my head in such fashion that I could watch him, for, in spite of myself, I did not feel easy about him. But so much the property of the state of the second intentions my head no second or good intentions, my head no sooner couled the pillow than I fell fast asleep.

It could not have been more than half an

is could not have been more than half an ar before I woke suddenly and completely the a start, and the feeling that some one in partie need had shouted to me by name, is uddenly had I swakened, that for an instal I could not recollect where I was non I sprang out of bed, and I saw Forteste lying back in his chair, apparently in the significant of the strangulation; his eyes start-from his head, were fixed in an intense if herrible stare at something instalage. a from his head, were fixed in an intense at horrible stare at something just above to, and his hands were fighting and tearing remove something, invisible to me, from a throat. Also I noticed that the slippers are now close beside his chair, and the heal

of them was raised, as a woman stands bending over something, ized the water-jug and dashed the con-in his face. Then I flung the door wide

open and taking him in my arms with a strength which astonishes me now to think of, bore him out of that accursed room, shouting wildly the while for Jose. The uproar which I made quickly brought not only Jose, but the landlord and his family on the strenge.

Good heavens! how they chattered and crossed themselves and muttered charms against the power of the evil one! And in what an inexplicable mixture of French and Spanish and English I endeavored to tell them what had happened. I would not give it you if I could it you if I could.

At length Fortescue seems to be recovering, At length Fortescus secus to be recovering, and tearing that the sight of the room might have an ill effect on him I made Jose take a blanket from the bed, and placing my poor triend on it, we together carried him down the narrow stairs to the little room where he had supped. Here the fire was fortunately still alight, and the landlord, who was most services to do all in his power for was marting. auxious to do all in his power for us, hastily three on some logs of wood, and telling his wife to boil a can of water, left the room. He presently returned, a bottle of cordial under his arm. Then sending his daughter for various condiments, he skillfully concected a mixture, the like of which I never tasted before or since, and handed us two glasses, under the influence of which I saw to my satisfaction that Fortescue gradually regained his strength.

"Come, landlord," I said peremptorily, hav-ing asked Fortescue whether he would care to talk about the mysterious affair—"come landlord, you must tell us the meaning of those ghostly slippers; for twice we placed them outside the door, and twice they were returned to the same spot by some invisible agency, and when my friend was taken ii, they were standing close beside his chair." Here our host glanced uneasily at Fortes-cue, and, crossing himself, respecticily asked of Jose his name.

"El Senor Fortescue," was the answer. He shook his head as though puzzled, then muttered something to himself in Spanish of which I could catch nothing but the French

"Come now," I repeated impatiently, "Come now," I repeated impatiently, "there is something to tell, I am convinced; draw up to the fire and tell us all about this

Seeing that we were determined to hear all, the landlord, with an expressive shrug of the shoulders, sat himself by the fire, and the two women, who had been listening atten-tively the while, expressed an opinion that it was not worth while going to bed again for the short night which yet remained, with the commenced smoking, an example we had no scruple in following. And this is the story we heard from the landford and inter-preted by Jose when we could not follow the Franco-Spanish patois: Manuela Garda was the beloved and only

daughter of a famous guerrilla chief, who at one time lent considerable aid to the Spanish government during the French invasion of that country. Among his many followers, Manuela, who was remarkable for her great beauty, even in a land where most girls are beautiful, was worshipped and adored by all; but none with such hopeless intensity as by young Miguel Certez, one of the youngest members of the band, with nothing to recommend him but a handsome face and figure, and the reputation of being an unerring marksman. Of course Manuels was not in-sensible to the devotion paid her by Migue; but her father, who knew most things that went on around him, gave the young man to clearly understand that he had other views for his daughter than to let her marry one of the poorest of his followers. However, time went on: Pedro Garcia and

his men gained universal notoriety by their daring reprisals on the hated enemies and in-vaders of their beloved country. Many were the expeditions sent out against them for the purpose of surprising them in their mountain fastnesses, only to return to camp beaten and disorganized, with marvelous tales of their strategy and ferocity. One young man especially was always mentioned as though he bore a charmed life; and to such an extent had this belief grown that the French com-mandant, to encourage his men, offered a large reward should he be taken or killed. Needless to say this was Miguel Cortez.

Now, none of all this was lost upon Manu-ela for Miguel's fostermother, who was also her duenna and humble companion, would pour forth his praises and recount all his deeds of daring and the dangers he ran into Manuela's not unwilling ear, until at last her heart fairly melted and she told Mignel, when next he pleaded for a kind word, that let her father try to dispose of her hand as he liked, she would never wed any other than Miguel Cortez. Some little time after the guerrilla scouts brought Pedro Garcia word that an attacking force of unusual strength was being sent against him. Carefully select-ing his most trusted followers he posted them in places where almost invisible themselves any one approaching their camp was at their mercy; and to the one who should succeed in capturing the leader he promised that he should receive Manuela as his bride, and be made second only to himself in the band. How proud Manuela felt of her handsome ver, when he stepped forward and begged his chief to let him have the foremost post, and ere he departed he bent before her, and, kissing her hand, murmured: "With such a prize before, Senorita, I shall

What a time of suspense did Juana and her charge endure all that day and night and when the sound of beavy firing was heard echoing through the hills, Manuela's anxiety became almost uncontrollable, and with diffi-culty was she restrained by Juana from rush-ing down the steep pathway to try to gain intelligence.

At length she heard the steady tramp of a number of armed men coming up the moun-tain. "Oh! they are coming! they are com-ing, ma madra!" she cried; and the two women ran to the edge of the paraper, which had been built for the better protection of the hut—for it was little cetter—should it be

attacked unawares.
Juana listaned, then shook her head. "That is not the way our men generally come back," she said doubtfully. "Oh, hely Virgin, what is that?" for as she spoke a sharp volley rang through the wood simultaneously with a elercing cry for "Manuela."
"Child, child?" she continued, "remember

your father's commands; do not leave this lateau ! come back, Manuela !" striving to grasp, and with distracted looks disappeared own the mountain. No one could tell exactly how it had hap-

pened; among some of the guerrillas who escaped there were whispers of treachery. At the moment when Garcis and his chief men imagined they had driven back the enemy, a fresh force attacked them in the rear. Thus surpri-ed panic seized them and Garcia and Miguel were, after a desperate esistance, made prisoners. By order of the ommandante Lamonte they were marched

to an open place and there shot.

Such was the sight which met Manuela's eyes, as like a mad woman she burst through he row of French soldiers who had fired the fatal voiley. They were resting on their musicets, while the commandant and two sorgeants examined the lifeless tealiss of Pedro Garcia and Miguel Cortez, and the smoke from the late discharge still hung in a faint wreath over the little group. With a wild scream of agony, that thrilled the hard-ened hearts of the French soldiery, Manuela lung herself on the ground beside what had een so lately her brave, handsome young wer, who had left her a tew hours age filled with such high hopes and the estainty of uccess and in heartbreaking accents implored

im to speak to her. Then starting to her feet with the fucy of one possessed, she stood before Lamonte, and, cursing him and his descendants and followers, foretold the destruction and ruin hat would shortly belall the French is

Spain. It was after the decisive battle of Victoria: the French were flying terror-atriken across the Pyrenees. In the paule many became separated from their comrades, and, strange o say—indeed, it might atmost be called fate -one night Lamonte and two or three of his oldiers found themselves cold, weary and hungry close to this inn, where after death of Garcia, Manuela and Juana had fled A violent storm had commenced, and, ren-dered desperate by their misfortunes, they resolved to spend the night here, trusting that the lone liness and sectusion of the spot the news of the French reverses would not be known. Telling his men to be on the watch in case of a surprise, Lumonte retired to

When Manuela discovered who was an inmate of their house a deadiy resolve filled her mind. "Surely the Virgin and the saints have at last delivered him into my hands,'

she thought.
On one pretext and another she waited until the soldiers, having eaten and drunk. had fallen asleep. Then she quietly made her way to Lamonte's room and walked in. He was lying back in a chair, more than half ssleep, when she entered, and she stood in the middle of the room motionless, gazing at him, her great eyes blazing with rage, her lips drawn and tight with the intensity of

ins drawn and tight with the intensity of her passion. At length the fixed gazes seemed to rouse him; he stirred uneasity, opened his oyes, and recognized her.
"Ab, ha! ms belis" he exclaimed, with brutal insolence, "What are you doing here? Have you come to tell me you prefer a living French lover to a dead Spaniard?"
"I have come," she replied, coldly, her

tingers working convulsively the while—"I have come to kill you—to avenge my lather and my betrothed's cruel deaths. You need not look for help," she continued; "no one can come to your aid; your men are asleep and you are at my mercy! Yes coward and insolent that you are, saints have at last delivered you the my hands, and if you escape. livered you into my hands, and if you escape me now, may my soul never rest in paradise until you and all of your name are externi-

So saying, she sprang to the side of hi chair, and before he could resist she had him by the throat. A fearful struggle followed. He, weakened by hunger and privation, was no match for the strong mountain-bred girl, wrought to frency by the memories of her dend father and lover, and her blaning eyes,

gleaming teeth and see face as she stood over him, pressing the breath of his lungs, made her look like a fiend incarnate. At this point of the marrative I happened to look at Fortescue—he was leaning for-ward, listening intently. He drew a deep breath.

"Joye" he said, "how exactly it describe the face that was bending over me before I fainted! But go on, padre: I shall have some thing to say after you have fluished. Did

"No. Old Justis, who also had her suspi-cions raised, inding Manuels did not follow her to her room, went by instinct, as it were, to the guest chamber, and hearing the sound of a desperate struggle for life going on, rushed down to the hall where the solders were lying about, roused them, saying their captain needed them, and led the way to his room. They were but just in time: another minute and it would have been too late. La monte barely oscaped with his life, but the exchement destroyed Manuela's reason, and it was a mad woman that Juana led out of that accursed chamber. She only lived very short time after; and they say," adde our host, "that owing to her yow her sa-cament rest. I am sorry it should have ha pened to you, gentlemen; but when yo use that room I thought you would be n sale, being English and not named Lamonte, though it is a common enough name about

"Well," said Fortescue, "it is a que cidence, but I suppose the reason why I was selected as the object for the ghost's ministra-tions was that my father was a Lamonte, and tions was that my father was a Lamonte, and on marrying my mother he had to take her name with the property; consequently the gentleman we have just heard about was my grandfather. I say, Jack, is there any more of that mysters late and

There is not much more to tell. We the

but went down to San Luis, for, though For-tesche would not admit it, his nerves were much shaken by his alventure.

It was the last excursion we took together, for before the next summer, circumstances over which we had no control and never shall have, put an said to our bachelor wander-ings. Such is my ghost story; what do you think



A Cigarmaker Who Has Become the Head of

a Great Labor Organization. The convention of the Foderation of Trade and Lator Union which opened at Columbus.

O, under the favorable directions and auspices
of Mr. Samuel tempers, of New York, was
attended by several thousands of working. attended by several thousands of working-men. Mr. Compers is a native of London, where he was born of Dutch parents, thirty-seven years ago. He came to America when he was but thirteen years of age, finding employment immediately at his trade of cigarmaking at which he had worked from the tenth year. He has been a member of the International Cigarmakers' I nion from its organization in 1-01, and at the time of his election to the office he now holds, was is election to the office he now holds, was its vice president. All the indications favor the belief that the Federation of Labor will soon become a dominant factor in the industria movement of the age. It differs radically are which has been for some time in progress Mr. Compers says "if the bestering of the condition of the masses is all that is desired, no condict of authority need occur, no clash-ing of theories or methods need disturb that unity of action that should be the distinguishing characteristic of all labor organizations. ut the state: Le preach its doctrines, and they will also shortly begin the publication of an flicial journal to be called the Union Stand ard. It will be under the editorial management of Mr. Gompers (its president) who not without experience in journalism.

DAKOTA'S NEW GOVERNOR



pieted His Fortieth Year.

The appointment for governor of Dakota has recently been given to Judge Louis Kos suth Church (a young politician who has just completed his fortieth year) by Presi-dent Cleveland. Louis Koasath Church was born in Brooklyn, December 11th, 1846. His born in Brooklyn, December 11th, 1840. His ancestors, Captain Samuel Church and Col. Timothy Church, served in the Revolutionary army, and the latter rendered variable service to the state of New York during the troubles with the state of Vermont. His father was Rodney S. Church, a late resident of Brooklyn, who achieved some distinction as a lawyer. Judge Church was educated at the Hudson filver institute, at Claverack, New York, and alterwards adopted the profession of the law, practising in his ed the profession of the law, practising in his native state. In politics he has always been a Democrat, and as such was elected to the assembly at Albany in 1882, from the First district of Queen's county, by a majority of 1,189 over Mr. S. B. Caldwell. His district comprised the towns of Flushing, North Hempstead, and Oyster Bay. Prior to this time Mr. Church had travelled extensively in the West, and was familiar with many of its interests. About a year ago he went to reside permanently in Dakota, entering the political field there, and reselving the appointment of justice of the supreme court of the territory. His new appointment is one which is likely to be full of interest and imfor admission at the doors of the Union, for the name and title of "state"

From the Pittsburg Disputch. The coachman pulls up at a milroad cross ing, alights and lowers the window of the ing, alights and lowers the window of the carriage. "There sor," he says, "you can put yer head out now," "Put my head out! What do you mean?" "Why, sor, the sign beyant there by the thrack says: 'Look out for the locomotive" "Why, you fool," testily exclaimed the occupant of the carriage "you are the party who is to do the looking out," "I am? Well, how can I do that when I'm not inside?"

"WHERE WAS RIDD! A Reply to the Query That Was Propounded by J. H. D. Concerning and Old Song. We have received a number of replies to he query in these columns a few days ago about an old song which mothers were wont to sing their babes to sleep fifty and more

years ago. From the several answers the

following is selected as the most complete

version of the old-time poem : LANCASTER, January 1, 1887. To the Editors of the Intelligences. In answer to the communication signed J. H. D. H

JAMES BIRD. as of freedom listen to me,

You a sad and mournful story As was ever told shall bear. thall, you know, his troops surremitted And defenseless left the West, juickly then our troops assembled

And ye daughters, too, give out.

The invader to resist. Tender were the scenes of parties.

Mothers wrong their hands and vited
Maddeus wept their swains in secret. Fathers strove their hearts to last

Among the troops that marched to 1 " Were the Kingston Volunteets . Captain Thomas them commanded To protect our West frontlets But there's one among the number

Tall and graceful in his mien : Firm his step, his look undaunted So aree a nobler youth was seen Many tried to say, " Farewell, James, Waived her hand, but nothing spoke

Farewell Bitd, may Heaven projective From the rest at parting broke. One sweet kiss he suatched from Mar Craved his mother's prayer once to

Pressed his father's hand and left the For Lake Erie's distant shore Soon he came where noble Petry Had assembled all his fleet Here the gallant Bird enlisted, Hopting soon the foe to mest

where is Bird! The battle reger is he in the strife or no? Is his step yet firm and manly there he meet the heatile for

All behold him, see him, Potts In the self-same ship they flat Though his messmates fall around how Nothing can his soul affrights

But behold ' a ball has struck him See the crimson current flow,
"Leave the deck," explained have fairly
"No," cried Bird, "I will not go. e trans on dook I trook mie station.

1 il stand you gallant captain Till we conquer or we die

There he fought though faint and like Till our stars and stripes arose Victory having crowned our efforts All triumphant o'er our foce.

And did Bird receive a pension Was he to his friends restored to : nor never to his bosom Clasped the maid his heart advord. But there came most dismal tidings

From Lake Erie's distant short Setter that if Bird had perished Midst the battle's awful road "Dearest parents," said the letter "This will bring sad new- to be Do not mourn your first beloved

Thomas this brings his last adjo-

"I must suffer for desertion From the Brig Stagara. Read the letter, brothers, steller The the last you'll have from mile Sad and gloomy was the morning

Where's the L. sast not dead to mil But for him would heave a sigh

see him march and bear his witers, Harsh the clank upon his car fut his step is firm and manly For his breast ne'er harboard is a

Though be fought so brave at Eile,

ely bled and nobly dared Let his courage plead for mercy. Let his pregions life be spared. See he kneels upon his cottin, Sure his death can do no good ; Spare him. Hark ! O! God they so sh see his boso n streams with blood

Farewell, Etcd : Farewell forever, Friends and home he'll see to not Now his mangled corpse lies butted On Lake Erie's distant above.

---FASHION & FICKLE FANCIES.

Lounging Gowns, Novelties in sieeves and the Latest Freaks in Furs. There are in the world many of Fortune' favorites who have little other occupation than that of lounging. For these has been nvented what is known as the lounging wrapper, so arranged that the wearer may rest undisturbed by the weighty responsi-bility of keeping her dress free from wrink-less. But an obstacle is in the way of these wrappers becoming lasting favorites. It is that the wearer must rest always in nearly the same position. Nevertheless, as they are bewitchingly made and the wearers are sore to look charming in their recumbent posi-tions, pride urges that they shall be worn. Soft woolen fabrics are used for them, and usually pale soft shades are shosen, as they will allow more trimming than wrappers of

the kind made of darker shades.

A pretty one is made of paie blue camels' hair serge. A deep flounce of soft white lace is gathered at the neck and falls straight to the bottom of the skirt. Sufficient fullness is given the flounce to allow it to be looped high on the left side, where it is prettily arranged with loose, graceful drapery of blue camels' hair. In front the wrapper is laid in camels' hair. In front the wrapper is laid in plaits from the shoulder and kept in place by bands of dark bine velvet at the waist. The back is also laid in plaits and strapped at the waist with velvet. The right side, upon which the wearer is supposed to lie, is left perfectly plain. The sleeves are full and gathered into a light velvet cut, which reaches nearly to the elbow.

An effort has been made to introduce sometimes contained to the con

thing new in the manner of racking sleeves, but although the move has been principally made by French dressmakers, who seem to possess, above all others, an aptitude for conciving and carrying out artistic plans, it has mot with little success. To be sure there are some fanciful sleeves seen, but the greater part of them are plain. Nothing has ever caused greater thought or care than the

leeve of a dress.

Nothing indeed has stimulated more repeated efforts toward perfection than badly litting sleeves. It was a study for years, and when it has so nearly reached perfection it is not reasonable to suppose that ladies will be easily influenced to change. It is like asking a beautiful woman to cover her face with a veil to ask that the perfectly fitting should be covered with trimming which completely destroys the effect. While the tight sleeve is still in favor with those having beautiful arms, there is noticeably a slight tendency toward fuller ones. Usu-ally, if not quite plain, they are fluished with small cuffs.

Far occupies a prominent place as a fash-onable trimming. It is applied alike to the ionable triuming. It is applied alike to the heaviest woolen fabrics and to the most gossamer-like tissues. Bonnets and hats, cloaks and toa gowns—in short, all articles of dress—are enriched by it. The demand for the Lapland, or blue fox, is so great that it has a value that places it beyond the average purse. Its delicate tinting and its sumptuously so f. thickness give it a foremost place in feminine toilets. There are many imitations of it which are effective, and those who will have the are effective, and those who will have the blue fur, but have not the means to buy the real Lapland fox may find the substitute of service. Chinchills ranks next in lavor, then comes silver fox. A mantle, lined throughout with chinchills, recently made in Paris, represented an enormous money value. Black and grey-blue plush or velvet combine happily with blue fox, while chinchilla enhances the beauty of nearly everythint in these fabrics. Ermine is used as fining for sortles du bal. Rich furs are a possession to be tenderly eared for and to be left. ing for sorties du bal. Rich furs are a pos-session to be tenderly cared for and to be left as costly legacies. The gifts of fur from the Emperor and Empress of Russia to the Princess of Weimar on the occasion of her marriage, recently, were most magnificent. The rich brown tints of imperial sable, with their radius, gold and twany lights are not their reddish, gold and twany lights, are not to be mistaken and can never be approached

From the Chicago Inter Josan.
The firm of Armour & Co., of Chicago, slaughtered during the year 1886, 1,161,200 hogs, and during the same time they sold of the various products manfactured and dealt in by the firm over \$50,000,000 worth. This is entirely outside of their immense specula-tions in options, etc., on the Board of Trade. Is there any firm in the United States that can show bigger figures?,

Senstor Brown, of Georgia

Although Senator Brown has given on several occasions sums of money aggregat ing \$50,000 and \$100,000 to different charita ble institusions in the South, he rigidly dis regards all appeals for alms from private sources. He keeps in his deak a printed slip which he encloses to the writers in reply. It briefly states that his application has been received and that he regrets his inability to

emply therewith. Senator Brown sprang into prominence in 1857 when an unknown man. He became the compromise candidate of the Democratic party for the governorship of Georgia. He was very poor and divided his time between practicing law and working a small farm near the village of Canton. He describes the manner in which the news of his nomination

reached him in these words:

"I had four men cutting wheat with common cradles. The binders were very much sehind. I pulled off my coat and pitched in. The weather was very warm. About sundown Colonel Wiel rode by. 'Guess who they've nominated?' said he. 'I was not a candidate and never dreamed of the honors. I replied that I could not

cuess, whereupon he told me it was 1. The story spread that I was nominated while working like Cincinnatus, in my fields. Satsequently several of my opponents of fered to buy my farm from me. They wanted to sow it in wheat, they said, and work it when the next convention was held.

Senator Brown's hold upon the people of Georgia is very strong. He is prominently connected with the Baptist church, which is one of the largest denominations in the state. His friends say he can be returned to the Senate as long as he lives. His constituents believe in him. They like his plain, homely ways and simple manners. He is essentially

a man of the people. SHE KNOWS RIS FAULT. BUT LOVES HIM.

As men love-no better, dear. Worship? Yes, a month or so. Tenderness : Perhaps a year

After that, the quiet sense Of possession; careless care, And the calm indifference That all married lovers wear

Blame you, deatest? Not at all, As Fate made you, so you stand A + Fate made you, so you tall, Far below Love's bigh demand.

I can look you through and through. Tracing plainty Nature's flaw In the heart she gave to you. Knowing all my heart must stake, All the danger, all the fear, And yet glad, even so, to make This, my losing bargain, dear - Materiac S. Bents

Yet how strange is Love's deep law,

Cherished English printroses as the sweetest of flowers. But neither roses, lilles, nor butter cups are sweeter than the mouth of that fair one who may SOJUDONT daily to keep her teeth white as the Criven snow, and her gums

re-l as June roses. The Same Human Nature.

The Same Human Nature.

Many vain attempts are made to repeat the remarkable success of Benson's Lapeline Plaster. This splendld remedy is known, sold and used everywhere, and its prompt action and unrivalled curalive powers have won for it hests of triends. Imitations have sprung up under similar sounding names, such as "Lapskin," "Capsteum," etc., intended to deceive the careless and nawary. These articles possess none of the virtues of the grauine. Therefore we hope the people will assist us to protect what are at once their interests and ours. Ask for Benson's Plaster, and examine what is given you, and make sure that the word "Capstan is cut in the middle of the plaster itself, and the "Three Seals" trademark is on the face cloth. Any reputable dealer will show you the safe guards without hesitation. If you cannot remembers the name—Benson's Capcine Plaster. guards without hesitation: If you mention the name—Benson's Cape out this paragraph from the paper.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Go carefully in purchasing inedicine. Many advertised remedies can work great injury—a e-worse than none. Burdock Blood Billers are purely a vegetable preparation. the smallest child can take them. They kill disease and care the patient in a safe and kindly way. For sale by B. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 30 bents. Nasai Injector free. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street.

Depend Upon It. Mother Shipton's prophesies and Louts'and elections are very uncertain things, but Thousar's Exterior On can be depended upon always It cures aches and pains of every description. For sale by H. S. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 128 North Queen street, Lancaster.

First Eate Evidence. "Often unable to attend business, being sub-ct to serious disorder of the kidneys. After a ng siege of sickness tried tried Burdock Blood silers and was relieved by half a bottle," Mr. Billers and was relieved by half a bottle," Mr. B. Turner, of Eochester, N. Y., takes the pains to writes. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Por-us Plaster. Price Scients. For sale by H. B. Jochran, Druggist, No. 138 North Queen street. DANDSLION LIVER PRILETS for sick headsche torpid liver, biliousness and indigestion Small and easy to swallow. One pill a dose. Price, Ec. By all druggists. febs-2mdTu,Tb,S

How much of Thomas Eclectric Oil I required o care: Only a very little. A few drops will ure any kind of an ache; and but a triffe more needed for sprains and laimencas. Kheuman eclectric arcented; an ounce and

" Don't Harry, Gentlemen." Said a man on his way to be hanged, "there'd be no fun till I get there." We say to the dyspeptic, nervous, and debilinated, don't hurry thought-lessly for some remedy of doubtful merit, un-certain of relief, when you can get at the drug-gists for one dollar Eurock Blood Billers a-mest sure to care and certain to benefit. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

A Newspaper Editor. O. M. Holcomb, of Bloomville, Ohio, rises to explain: "Had that terrible disease catarrh, for twenty years: couldn't taste or smell, and hearing was failing. Thomas: Exterire Oil cured me. These are facts voluntarily given against a former prejudice of patent medicine." For saile by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

"HACKMETACK" a lasting and fragrant per-fume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

The best medical writers claim that the su The best medical writers claim that the successful reimody for masal catarrh must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will, by its own action, reach all the remote screen and ulcerated surfaces. The history of the efforts to treat catarrh during the past few years completely met these conditions, and that is Ely's Cream Baim. This safe and pleasant remody has mastered catarrh as nothing else has ever done, and both physicians and patients freely concede this fact. The more distressing symptoms quickly yield to it. [52wdeod&w]

The Best Salve in the world for Guts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Kheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Kruptions, and positively cures Plies, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Comran, Drugglat, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

WATCHES.

WATCHES.

Watches, Clocks Chains and Jewelry at less than anction prices until January 1, 1887. Fine lot of Hings, &c. Also, Eigin, Waitham (Aurora for which I am Sole Agent), and other First-Class Watches: Bost Watch and Jewelry Repairing.

\*\*Forrect time by Telegraph Daily, only place in city.

L. WEBER, 159% North Queen St., Near Penn's R. R. Depot. Spectacles, Eyeglasses and Optical Goods. All kinds of jewelry.

WHY, NO!

It Used To, But It's Different Now! Trade does not end with Christmas by any means. Notwinstanding the fact that our Holiday Trade has been an unprecedented one, our Superb Stock of Four-in-fand and other style Neckties, Silk Mufflers, Handkorchers, Suspenders, Gloves, Collars, Cutte, Camel Hair Buderwear and Hair Hose, Shirts, Cigar Cases, Pocket Books, Siesew Buttons, &c., has been replenished, suitable for

RETURN GIFTS. Our Prices as Low as the Lowest for the ame grade of goods. E. J. ERISMAN,

MBDICAL

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Back and Shoulders Are the parts assembly attacked by the inatism; and the joints at the knees, ankles, htps and wrists are also sometimes affected. The cause of cheumatism is factly acid circulating with the blood, which attacks the joints and causes the pains and aches of the disease. Rood a Sarsapa rilla putities and enriches the blood, and has proven a wonderful remedy for themmatism.

"I was troubled very much with theumatism in my bips, ankles and writes; it fact, I could hardly walk, and was confined to my bed a good deal of my time. I was also very billions and suffered severely. I was recommended to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I did. I have taken four bottles and am well. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. "-W. W. WOOD, Bloom Insten. Ill. COULD HARDLY WALK. ington, Ill.

RHEUMATIC FEVER.

\*\* Kight years ago I had inhammatory rhou mattem, being confined to the bad three months mattem, being confined to the bad three mouths. Last year I was laid up six weeks with rheumatic fever. A short time ago, I felt pains all ever my body and thought I was in for it sgain, I then decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has done me so much good that I recommended. done me so much good that I must say I made good investment of one dollar in medicine to the first thus. It has driven off the theomatism and improved my appetite so much that my boarding mistress says I must keep it locked or she will be obliged to raise my board wil every other boarder that takes Hood's Sarsapa "-THOMAS BURRELL, No. 39 THATS

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Sold by all drugglets. #1; stx for fo. Prepared by C.I. HOOD & CO. Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

A QUESTION ABOUT

### Brown's Iron Bitters

ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thou sands of times. "How can known's iron littler cure everything?" Well, it doesn't. But it doesn't sany disease for which a reputable physician would prescribe 1808. Physicians recognize from as the best restorative agent known the profession, and inquiry of any leading chemical firm will substantize the assertion that there are more preparations of iron than of fact, that prior to the discovery of back as a IRON BITTERS no perfectly sabsfactory com-bination had ever been found. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure the teeth, cause headtens, or produce constitution all of times do. REOWN'S IRON HITTERS chies do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures in digostion, Biliomatoss, Weakness, Dyapepata Maiaria, Chilis and Fevers, Tired Feeling, ten end Deblitty, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs Realache and Nouralgia-for all these allmost Iron is prescribed daily. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, however, does not cure in a minute. Like all other thorough medicines, it acts slowly When taken by sice the direct symptom of hens fit is renewed energy. The muscles then become fit is renewed energy. The muscles then become fitting, the direction improves, the bawels an active. In moment the effect is usually more rapid and marked. The very begin at once t

gists recommend if.
The Genuine has Trude Mark and crossed red
lines on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER:
(8) MINCELLANEUUS NOW—THE TIME TO SPECULATE.
ACTIVE FLUCTUATIONS in the market
offer opportunities to speculators to make

offer opportunities to speculators to make money in Grain, Stocks, Rends and Petrolemia. Prompt personal attention given to orders received by wire or mail. Correspondence tolic tod. Full information about the markets in our Book, which will be forwarded free on ap-

H. D. KYLE, Banker and Broker, Nos. S Broad and M New Sts., new York City, hov-30-1yd&w

EVERY LADY SHOULD VISIT THE

Art Needle Work Exhibition, DECEMBER 7th to 14th,

At the histories of Wheeler & Wilson Mf'g Co.,

No. 5 SOUTH QUEEN STREET, LANCASTEE, PA.

or Open Evenings. AN ORDINANCE.

An ordinance for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of the city of Lanaseter, to the increase of the incidence of the city of Lanaseter, that of increase of improvement of the water works.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the select and common councils of the city of Lanasater, that for the purpose of draining the northern part of the city by good sewers, and increasing the water works by inaking the necessary change to avoid the city fith going into the Conestega creek above the city water works, the indebted less of the city of Lanaseter be increased in the sum of one hundred and twenty five thousand dollars.

ness of the city of Lancaster by a increased in the sum of one hundred and twenty five thousand dollars.

SECTION 2. That for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of each city for such increase of indebtedness, an election shall be held at the places and between the huminof holding the manicipal election in said city, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1887.

SECTION 3. That the mayor of said city shall give thirty (30) days notice by weekly advertisements in the Lancaster INTELLORNCER, Examier and New Era, of the time and place of helding such election, and said notice shall also contain such election, and said notice shall also contain such matter as may be required by an Act passed the 3th day of April, 1874.

Ordained and enacted into a law at the City of Lancaster on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1889.

President of Common Council.

LORK Of Common Council.

LORK Of Common Council.

J. K. Barri,
Clerk of Select Council.

J. K. Bars, Clerk of Select Council, Approved Jacuary 6, A. D. 1887, WILLIAM A. MORTON, Mayor

PROPOSALS

ELECTRIC LIGHT Gas, Coal Oil.

- FOR-

OR OTHER MATERIAL FOR LIGHTING, -AND-

LAMP POSTS.

The Lamp Committee of the City of Lancaste will receive scaled proposals for the Lighting of the City (two miles square) with Electric Light All Electric Lamps to be suspended from the middle of the streets. The party futnishing the the City (two miles square) with Electric Light.
All Electric Lamps to 'es suspended from the middle of the streets. The party furnishing the light will bid for the complete plant, including poles, wires, lamps and power ready to run. Contract to commence June 1, 1887.
Also, sailed proposals for the furnishing of Gas per thousand feet for the Mayor's Omco. Treasurer's Office, Council Chambers, Market Houses and Station House, and also for Street Lamps, at a fixed price per lamp, with a five foot burner, for a period of one year from and ensuring June 1887. The company furnishing the gas shall light all the street gas lamps every night throughout the year at sunset, and shall keep the same clean and in repair, cleaning them at least once a week, make all connections to the lamp posts at their own proper cost, and disconnect the same at the expiration of their contract without charge to the city.
Also scaled proposals for the furnishing of lamp Posts and Lamps for gas, complete and ready for use, which may be needed during the year. Posts to be of the same style and length as those now in use in Centre Square, and lamps of a style similar to those in other sections of the city. Bidders are required to give the length and weight of posts they propose to furnish. Posts to be of iron and weight at least 240 pounds.
Also, scaled proposals tor the furnishing of

length and weight of posis they propose to furnish. Posts to be of iron and weight at least 240 pounds.

Also, scaled proposals for the furnishing of Corl oil or other material for lighting all the Street Lamps, or any portion thereof, at a fixed priceper lamp, for the period of one year from the ensuing June I, 1837. The per son, individuals, or company who bid to supply Coal Oil, Gasoline or other lighting material, shall light all the street lamps to be so supplied every night throughout the year at sunset, and all lamps must burn until sunrise, and the contractor shall keep the same clean and in repair, and clean them at least once a week. Bidders to supply Coal Oil or other lighting material, are required to accompany their bid with a proposal at which they will furnish during the year the use of Lamp Posts and Lamps, complete, wherein oil or other lighting materials, aside from gas may be burned; said posts and imags to remain the property of the contract ors, and to be removed without expense to the city at the expiration of the contract. Bids shall state also the candle power of the light proposed to be furnished. This includes the electric light.

The Lamp Committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids, and the successful bidder or hidders shall give good and approved security for the faithful performance of the contract.

All bids or proposals must be made on or before Tuesday, February 1, 1837, at 6 o'clock p. m., and address to Joses E. Less, thirms a Lamp Committee, Mayor's Office, Lancaster, Pa., and be endorsed. "Fropesas for Lighting City."

By order of the Lamp Committee, Mayor's Office, Lancaster, Pa., and be endorsed. "Fropesas for Lighting City."

By order of the Lamp Committee. All educations of the contract.

All before the contract of the contract.

All education of the contract of the contra NO. 17 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER.

CLOTHING

HIRSH & BROTHER.

NO HUMBUG! NO DECEPTION!

Winter Goods Must Be

ANOTHER WEEK OF EXTRA INDUCE-

SOLD.

### HIRSH & BROTHER'S

ONE-PRICE HOUSE.

The peop'e are more than satisfied with the bargains that they receive from us. You must see the goods and know the prices he fore you can realize the bargains you are getting.

Special Bargains in Underwear.

Men's Medicated Underwear reduced to 78c. Men's Lamb's Wool Underwear reduced to \$1. Men's Camel Hair Underwear reduced to \$6c. Men's Medica Underwear reduced to \$6c. Men's Medica Underwear reduced to 25c. Men's Medica Underwear reduced to 3 c. Boy's Merico Underwear reduced to 3 c.

\*\* Extra Bargains in Overcoa's, Suits, Wooden Shirts, Knit Jackets, Gloves, Hostery, and Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers.

# HIRSH & BROTHER,

ONE-PRICE

Clothiers and Furnishers, COR. NORTH QUEEN ST. AND CENTRE

SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA. or Hands wanted on Coats and Pantaloons. WILLIAMSON & POSTER.

Communication by Telephone.

WILLIAMSON & FOSTEB.

Words May Attract,

-EUT-PRICES

## TELL THE STORY.

No amount of words would convince any person an article is cheap unless the person can examine the article and convince themselves by comparison that the Price is Right and that it would pay to buy even if it has to be kept for future use. Therefore No Price List of Articles can give the prospective buyer a correct idea of a Genuine Bargain. We could fill a whole column with articles at Low Prices, but such a list would not give you a tenth part of the knowledge you would acquire by a visit to our store at this season.

This is indeed the Bargain Season, more especially so this year, for we have a great deal of money Locked up in Stock. Some of the but there are plenty of all sizes collectively. In Children's Short Pant Suits and Overcoats, there are sizes enough to lit any boy from 4 to 11 years of age. In Long Pant Suits we have a full assortment of sizes. Gents' Dress Sack and Cutaway Coat Suits, Storm and Dress Overcoats, any size, up to 18 inches breast measure. Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Fur Goods, Boots and Shoes, and Rubber goods in equal proportion. We invite you to call and make an early selection, as the choicest articles are always snapped up first. Wise buyers will not neglect this opportunity.

### WILLIAMSON & FOSTER,

32, 34, 36 and 38 East King St.,

LANCASTER, PA. \*\* Store closes every evening at 6 o'clock, except Monday and Saturday. B. B. MARTIN.

All Kinds of Lumber and Coal. Streets, above Lamon, Lancaster. n3-1vd

BAUMGARDNERS A JEFFERIES. COAL DEALERS. OFFICE: No. 12s North Queen street, and No. 54 North Prince street. Yanne: North Prince street, near Heading

WHOLEHALR AND RETAIL DEALER IN

LANCASTER, PA augis-us EAST END YARD.

C. J. SWARR & CO.

OOAL. - KINDLING WOOD. Office: No. 20 CENTER SQUARE, Both yard and office connected with Telephone Exchange april-19dMAF.B

CLEANLINESS IS A POTENT FACTOR on worthly wear that manule if he be negligent in the use of the bath or disregards the means and agencies of physical purity, therefore use MILLER'S BORAX SOAF for the Bath, Toilet and Laundry.