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A HOPE.

Slowly we gather and with pain From many tolls a scanty gain; We strive to know, but scant our powers, And short the time and strait the bounds, The mortal barrier that surrounds Our being ; and the body still, Imperious slave, betrays the will. Slowly we gather and with pain-But quick the scattering again; Whether it chance the failing brain Lets slip the freasure it hath won Through weary days, or sudden blow Lays the unshattered fabric low, And all our doing is undone.

Slowly a nation builds its life From barbarous chaos into law And kindly social ties and awo Of powers divine. For civil strife Still opens wide within the walls The yawning guif that will not close Until the noblest vicilm falls; Or, flerce without, the shock of fees In che wild hour of blood gerthrows The labor of the patient years. And when at last the work appears Complete in stately strength to stand Riot with parricidal blow, Or mad ambition's traiter hand, fleree clutching at the tyrant's crown. In headlong role lays it low; Or brute battalions tread it down, Or ease, and luxury, and sin, Fell cankers sown of prace, devour, Till trappings of imperial power-Hide but the living death within.

111. But doubtless growth repairs decay, And still the great world grows to more But what if at the source of day Some cosmic change exhaust the stor Which feeds the myriad forms of life ! What if some unimagined strife Should rise so high the solar fire, That all this solid earthly frame Should in as brief a space expire As rain-drops in a furnace flame

Yet, if our truth is not the schemely Of priestly copping, nor a dream With which some fair illusion caught Our unglown manhood's childish thought If Chilstmas tells as true, "To day The Child Divine in Bethiehem lay ;" If he is a man who, past the ken of Science in her wlidest range, Orders the law of ceaseless change, Content we know that lives of mer Pass as the deaves of spring away-That time will bring its final day To the great world itself, secure The Eternal Manhood shall endure. -From the London Spirtalor

A CHINESE SONG. over green fields and meadows a tiny rill ran, (The little precious coque:te;) the was pretty the knew, and thus early began

Her favors on both sides she'd gracefully sh

Regardless of whom they might be; remoment the d kiss the sweet'ling of a do The next-lave the root of a tree. Like a naiad let the dazzling our-inition spray cometimes she would lash herself into rage. Till a bit of smooth ground would her afger When she'd liquidly murmur a song.

Selected Wale. MRS. WILKIN'S DUTY.

was more than belonged to one family; "Aunt 'Liz'beth took in a good deal for other folks;" and once he interfered with his comfort even smoke house." more than that of older people.

sive affair, always springing up un- the hams and everything." always in the way. Moving forward goes than we use." one runs against the creature and it \$7 B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office ped over in the day time and dast-coherently. Then he caught up his ardly stumbled over at night; and hat and darted for the barn. haunts the front steps to bark at ev-

> ery member of the family going Mrs. Wilkin kept no dog, but her pounced out of its hiding place, when she sai!. there came a timid little knock at the dining-room door in the early morning, and its answering revealed freshness of their youth-earrying a

basket. "Good-morning, Mrs. Wilkin." "Come in?" questioned Mrs. Wilkin, with only half an invitation in

ped in certainly, and poised herself exclamation as an admonition in that intently as she caught his voice. on the outer edge of a chair nearest direction. the door.

"I called to see if you didn't want right away," he observed, seizing a to buy some knitted articles, or to basket of corn and darting through engage some work of that sort," she the door by which his uncle had debegan in a gentle, deprecating voice. parted. "Well, I don't," interposed Mrs. Wilkin, very positively; "I do all to mould Tim into the desired shape; lutely.

haven't time, and I'm glad to do it." Wilkin's code of manners was put-"I suppose so; but I consider it ting too large a boy into too small a still doubtfully. "You see Aunt'Liz-comes out in debt to the proprietor my duty to do all I can myself and jacket; he was always buffsting out 'beth's got an awful 'mount of duty of several hundred dollars; but we hev set other folks the example, whether at the elbows or tearing of the but- her own, and it's such a particlar never bin hard onto em. We hev althey follow it or not," said Mrs. tons. Mrs. Wilkin sighed at the new kind that other folks can't get much fuz give 'em the privilege uv workin Wilkin, with a slight gesture like evidence of the number of things in chance to do their's only when her's out what they owed by cuttin cord emptying her hands of responsibilithe world that needed her attention, is a nappin'. Why Uncle Reub gives wood or gittin out ralerode tise in ty. "If I was going to give out but England never expected every my mother lots of meat, but he just the winter, wich, considerin we cood work at all it would be some hard man to do his duty more strongly slips it off and don't tell."

jobs that it would be a help to be rid than Mrs. Wilkin expected to do "Well, if you don't know what is of, not the pick and choice little hers. things that I can rest and work at; That night the mysterious lights right for me," said the little teacher, akers uv his farm, and the nigger but I ain't as particular as some, so

Towarda, Pa.

To I do all kinds myself."

she arose to go.

"Wasn't you rather hard on her, door below. Liz'beth?" asked Mr. Wilkin, with

needn't worry; she just said good waited until the figure reappeared, what we give and what we get."

properly repoodiate its indebtednes morning, as sweet as ever. She's passed along in the shade of the lf she could only pass that open a nigger indivijile kin never be per any better, that's sure. They haven't meat from his own stores. courage enough to help put down noses: they'd only stand and smile. | cautiously loosened her hold on the her opportunity and escaped.

"But then everybody ain't alike, Liz beth," interposed Mr. Wilkin. and all sorts of vagabonds brought it open, and she slid into a long here to work in it. If I'd had my hall. way they wouldn't have come, and

care of the good of society." done any mischief yet, 'Liz'beth." and a boy looked out. "Of course you don't see, and nobody else sees; but I know there's open; don't catch good," he resomething goin! on, when the lower ported. part of the mill-that old empty Mrs. Wilkin triumphantly. "I've watched the twinkle through

the shutters, tight as they're shut,

A suppressed giggle made Tim suddenly cough and put down his collee cup.

"Timothy!" exclaimed his aunt, mill, and can only study at night, everely, "if you can't drink coffee you can't get along just as some do n opposition to her aunt's advice. Wilkins protested, and then washed her hands of the whole mat- "Seeketh not her own." . "Thinketh nconsiderate as to die and leave Be-

inda with half a dozen children just ed to take Tim.

"Having the boy to raise makes slily chalked a sign upon the front me more careful about the morals of Tim had arrived at that poculiar age to her original subject, and as for in the dark than in the light. when a boy has no right and is need- there bein' no thieves 'round herea ed to run crands, and it is probable live thought for some time that the would have been frightened at her

not a convenient article to have about | Wilkin, with a startled, uneasy look. | keeping a "sharp watch" on these house. It was a bristling, aggres "You Lyou couldn't have counted mill people after all, and that this "No, I don't count, but I can miss than would be practiced by any pounaccountably petted in some house- 'em for all that," affirmed Mrs. Wil- lice force. It was a very informal

holds, for their sole virtue of being kin decidedly. "I know there's more school. One girl had brought her

growls; moving backward, one steps | wouldn't, Liz'beth-there's plenty, | and another was trying to knit a pair upon its tail and it snarls. It lies on you see, more than we want," advised the back piazza to be carefully step- Mr. Wilkin urgently, but rather in-Mrs. Wilken looked after him with ery visitor coming in and howl at ex- pitying disapproval.

"When you've more than you want yourself, leave it handy for somebody to steal! Well, that's a per to this innocent gathering, but own land-(too meny uv 'em do)duty sniffed an opportunity and frew commandment, I do declare!

. Not so dreadful new neither, only it wasn't called stealing then, pils were dismissed she might slip that in fee simple.

"Yes'ng I'me goin' to feed 'em

In truth it was not altogether easy

such work myself."

"I didn't know. Many ladies about him. Encasing him in Mrs. from doing your duty."

appeared again in the storeroom of with a quiet laugh, "and I can't let worked it well. He made good crops the mill. She could plainly see them you come again until you tell your uv corn and potatoes and sich, and

then the other to the fire; glanced allowed, and throwing a shawl over with the knitting-woman. They two off \$100 uv his debt gitten out raledown at her feet with a dim thought her head she picked her way careful- were left alone in the room, and went rode tise in the winter. that if they had always chosen the ly down the icy steps and crossed the around shaking out the fire and putsmoothest path it had yet been rough yard to the gate. The snowy field ting up books and papers. the Deekin ez he lost a power of enough to wear out her shoes faster lay white and glistening in the moon. Only ten cents a week for each money at the Looisvill races, and than she could replace them; then light, and standing in the sheltering one, that's so little," said the boyish

But before she discovered any one that I can teach them," answered the counts. a regretful glance at the door as it entering there she heard sounds in little woman humbly. "And then it closed.

Are the breakfast table and surveyed another direction—steps in the yard is all they can afford to pay, poor ful nigger do? Remarkin that it behind her. What if she should things! And you know we began struck him that ef he kept on workin at the breakfast table and surveyed prove beyond all doubt that her more for their sakes than our own, hard and faithfully enuff, he wood, him over the shining tin coffee pot. I meat was stolen and detect the thicf? I though we do need money. Cour in time, owe more than the Nashunel "Hard on her? I only told her With what quick thought she turned age, though, Johnny! it all counts, debt, he undertook to leeve for Kanwhat I do, and if that pricks her her head cautiously. Yes, some one and you shall have your overcoat sas. conscience and makes her uncomfor tried the smoke-house dor and en- pretty soon now. Besides, this is table, it's not my fault. But you tered. Breathlessly Mrs. Wilkin a work that blesses both ways-in shen, and while a white State may

one of the weak kind that can't be house, and then as it emerged into door! Mrs. Wilkin was growing be mitted to do it. We nipt this at stirred up and haven't spunk enough the clear moonlight, she leaned ca- numbed by standing so long in the tempt at swindlin the Deckin in the to say their souls are their own. I gerly forward to catch a full sight of cold. Finally the lights were exwonder what such people are good it. It was easily recognized. Mr. tinguished and the two came out. for; they'll never make the world Wilkin beyond all question, stealing Just then, fortunately, Johnny re-The revelation was astonishing, behind them, and as the unconscious ez he had alluz dun, and be content, any evil if it was right under their In her astonishment Mrs. Wilkin in- jailers turned back the prisoner seized ez he shood be.

The very sight of one of 'em prograte-post, took a step forward, and vokes me! I consider it my duty to her feet slipped upon the treacherous speak out when I see things going ground. She sat down violently, and route sufficiently circuitous to inin an instant was speeding rapidly down the hill toward her original point of investigation. For once her "Needn't tell me that! it's plain path of duty was smooth before her enough," snapped Mrs. Wilkin |-entirely too smooth, and icy. She Just look at this neighborhood-| could not check or guide her propeaceable, orderly place two years gress; her feet struck with force ago; and now there's a mill started against the mysterious door, pushed

Thieves, gamblers or whatever now they're here somebody ought to they were, she must not be discovkeep sharp watch on 'em. But that's | cred by them flashed through Mrs. the trouble; there's so many mild, Wilkin's mind-more an instinct of easy folks that want to sit still and self-preservation than a thoughtdo the knittin' work of life that and springing to her feet she slipped there's precious few left to take any behind some boxes piled near her. The noise attracted attention, and in "I don't see as the mill folks have a moment the storeroom door opened "Guess it's only the door blew

"Lock it then, James, and bring two or three nights every week," said tion the order was obeyed, and she about it! Honest is honest, and it's was a prisoner! The boy left the other door slight- teach you anything, I know." ly ajar as he re-entered. A gleam | Tim forgot to be astonished at his and seen folks slippin' in through the of light shone into the hall, and there aunt's knowledge, and overlooked

else does. There may be a gang of voice; it sounded wonderfully like he had cherished secretly but hope-thieves or counterfeiters starting for that of the little knitting-woman, directing and encouraging. "Well done, Susan." "Now don't be disheartened, Will.

without doin' it so fast that you who can go to school all day; but answered Mrs. Wilkin disapprove hoke yourself, you'll have to go what you learn may be of more use ingly. without it. I'll do my best to bring to you. We care most for the things you up right, whatever comes of it." that cost us some trouble." Bringing up Tim in the way he Then there were a few simple wouldn't say nothin' to nobody about should go was one of Mrs. Wilkin's mathematical problems, and then thieves, or watchin' them mill folks, strong points. He was the son off reading, and words, spelled out with if I was you." her niece; and Belinda had married difficulty by some, were Bible ones.

"Charity suffereth long and is kind." "Vaunteth not itself." er. But when the poor man was so no evil." "Beareth all things, begreat relief. "I don't think anybody's manak, to count. An almanac, in upon the glove? Wherever the throne lieveth all things, hopeth all things." It was easily understood. Mrs. to me as if our duty nowadays is a annual publication giving the civil the subjects yield a willing obedience, when she needed his help, Mrs. Wil- Wilkin leaned forward a little and good deal like it was when them Is divisions of the year, the movable and conform to the law with servile devo-She "always' tried to do it," she kin's opinion of his general "slack- could peep into the room. Fifteen relites took Jericho-only just and other feasts, and the times of said, but like the kitchen work of ness" was verified. The family were or twenty boys and girls from the marchin' against the bit of wall that's the occurrence of various astronomipoor housekeepers, it was never poor, of course. She didn't believe mill gathered into a night school. right in front of us, and lettin' our cal and meteorological phenomena, in sending in many things, self-dependence was a duty—but the offerslowly and emphatically, seemed sudof him. It sort of means that way, those which are remarkable, such as slowly and emphatically, seemed sud- of him. It sort of means that way, those which are remarkable, such as denly to assume a new and deeper 'Liz'beth."

meaning than Mrs. Wilkin had ever thought of their possessing—some she took her revenge that evening, acter, such as the position of the sun, ing days" of the principal establishments lite, as she revolves about the earth; door, "Duty Done Here." But then the whole place," she said, returning things do show so much more clearly when Wilkin was going out. As the timid little woman, who that duty—his aunt's, not his own— meat went pretty fast from our own voice in any other audience as of chickens hanging near the door, the weather. Almanaes are almost some of these "magasins" as they are of animate and inanimate life. The 2 large, explained in her simple, gentle that I dressed a purpose. It's nature as old as astronomy itself. In fact, now called, to view the treasures of art "man in the moon" is also an effect continue to study the use of gas, and "Pon't—now, 'Liz'beth, I—I'm way the passage read, it occurred to al Belinda would like a change of in any country where the sciences and the wonderful handy-work displayed ive preacher as, looking upon terresthough he was undoubtedly the first In truth, Mrs. Wilkin's duty was sure no one's stole any," said Mr. the listener outside that some one was meat as well as other folks."

might be a better way of doing it best dress that the teacher, migh "Anyway, it's no difference. I show her how to mend a rent in it of mittens for her brother. Every winter has its thaws, Mrs. Wilkin had : heart down under all the crust of

> her uncomfotable situation. The position was unpleasant. She

come, you know that, and I'll help be the same now.

you all I can, but you really must tell your aunt about it." what she'll say," began Tim, irreso erything that he cats, drinks and "But that shouldn't hinder you

right for you, I do know what is kin Program let one uv cm hey 20

shadow of a post she watched the tones, musingly.
door below.

"Yes, lut it isn't so very much

membered that they had left a book try, and that he must stay and labor

She was sitting by the fire when Tim, who had made his homeward for a down bound boat when he wuz clude a call on his mother, returned. He sat down near her, twisted his it wuz sed that Issaker Gavitt wuz fingers uneasily, and Mrs. Wilkin in that neighborhood, and that jest guessed what was coming.

started here, Aunt 'Liz'beth." "So I understand," responded Mrs. Wilkin, coolly.

"Why, I thought"-began Tim, with wide open eyes of surprise, and then checked himself with the sudden | tentid generally, and are all desirous reflection that it might not be wise to uv gittin away. They murmur. They recall the conversation of the morning. say that they ain't allowed to vote, ing. "I'd like to go to it—that is, that they can't have any skools, and I have been once or twice," he said. that they are robbed uv their labor, ra McFlimsey's, and occying the decrees "Fact is, Aunt 'Liz'beth, when we and that ther ain't no redress for em, lived down the river before you took for the courts and sich are agin em. | not literally, have "Nothing to Wear." me, there wasn't any school for me to go to, and so I'm behind other fellers. Miss Kelsy she makes 'rithmetic so plain, and helps me with

writin' and so-" "You might do worse," said Mrs. storeroom back where it can't be in the key," said a voice from with-Only one thing, Timothy Stone, I em? Ez for voting that is absurd. seen from the street-is lighted up in; and to Mrs. Wilkin's consternal won't have any ten cent business They hevn't the intelligence.

cause she'd want to serve all alike, uv the Capital, the Northern Dimoc-

for Christmas.' "Humph! I'll think about it," "'Liz'beth," began Mr. Wilkin nervously, the next morning. "I

"I don't mean to," replied his wife with an odd pucker about her lips. "Well, I'm glad of it-I really am," said Mr. Wilkin in a tone of stole anything, and somehow it seems the modern sense of the word, is an may be, whoever may sway the sceptre,

"Reuben," she said quietly, " if you see any thickes 'round our smokehouse, just tell 'em there's a couple

NASBY.

EVERLASTINGLY BOTHERSOME NE. emy, as appears from the account of

ilade.
(ONFEDERIT X ROADS,
(Wich is in the State of Kentucky)
Febreoary 21, 1579,

We are havin trubble with the nigopinions that she had christened du- gers here, wich will end, the Lord ty; she became interested in spite of above only knows where. The bother kin be stated in a few words. Sich uv the niggers in the vicinity did not like playing the cavesdrop | uv the Corners ez don't own their to have been the first ever published, there seemed no help for it. She hev to lees land uv the white citizens. could not escape through the locked wich is the natural proprietor uv the door; and boldly revealing herself, soil. Every Kentuckian has a con-

Aunt 'Liz'beth," interposed Tim and explaining her absurd suspicious soomin desire for the welfare uv the pædia," " we can trace a continuous stoutly. "Cause the Bible folks and the remarkable way she came nigger; and that the nigger lessor chain of such productions. The ala small, quiet-faced, brown-robed figure—face and dress both past the of their harvest so the poor could be used to be sure and leave some there, was more than even her man be used to be sure and leave some there, was more than even her man be used to be sure and leave some there, was more than even her man be used to be used come and get it. I read it myself; her place, hoping that when the pu- year, the sed land bein with about positions of the planets, were sold, and was to be left handier than all out among them unnoticed. But This may be konsidered exorbitant The almanaes of Engle, of Vienna, "Timothy!" began Mrs. Wilkin. parted slowly, by twos and threes, ly seen that a gentleman can't live and those of Bernard de Granolache,

tently as she caught his voice; nigger was the sustenance uv the seum, and also in that of Corpus "Now, Tim," said the little knit proud Cawcashun afore the war, and Christi college; Cambridge, England, ting-woman, "I like to have you we see no reason why he should not which were published in the four-And to the end that he shell not

wears uv the owner, and that his and the Stationers' company. Severops shel be held by him till all eral almanaes are now published anthese advances are paid. "Don't know about that," said Time! It iz troo that the nigger ginerally demand cash, is a conseshun.

They are ongrateful people. Dec-

. This second yeer wuz a tuff one on

consequently in the fall the nigger wuz brot in debt four hundred dollars. Mirandy Program kept the ac-Now wat does this cussid ongrate-

This was an attempt at repudiaproperly repoodiate its indebtednes.

bud. That nigger wuz notified that he must hev his labor, to the end us developin the resources uv the ken-Despite this warnin he did git away to the river, and wuz waitin

mysteriously shot. Who did the richus act will never be known, but after the report, smoke was seen to "There's been an evenin' school issue from the muzzle uv his trusty double-barrelled shot gun. Ez ther ain't only one way that we

kin do bizness with this people, and Special Correspondence of the Reporter. ez the case I have cited is about the regler thing, the niggers are discon we wuz originally robbed uv em by they want uv skools, when the whites

must live with us, and enjoy here the but the rule does not hold good to the will raise a howl agin this, but we ments of their neighbors, but there is a of bright

but oh, Aunt 'Liz'beth, if I could risy her resoomed their old posishun Of course, while you work in the give her and Johnny something nice and we kin smile at their protestashuns. If we let the niggers off this a sensitiveness to adverse criticism which easy they may consider it lucky.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Wich wuz Postmaster and hopes to be agin.

ALMANAUS.

ew Castle Chronicle The dereviation of the word "almanac" has given some trouble to as inexorable as Fate, decreeing what grammarians. The most reasonable one appears to be from two Arabic the style and length of the robe, the color words, at the article, and mana or of the hose, and the number of buttons

tion. So when the penitential season of eclipses of the sun and moon, but choicest goods, and deck their windows had its day and has returned to prim-Mrs. Wilkin did not answer, but also those of a more ordinary char- with their gaudiest colors. The "open- litive oblivion; while the dead satelmoon and planets, the times of their here, are usually just after Easter, and obeys those great physical laws which ed with the brilliancy of the gasrising and setting, the position of the having the usual feminine curiosity to see preserve the symmetry of the materifixed stars, the times of high and low in what my fair sisters would this season al universe as exactly as if her sur- to be allowed to take it home in her water, and information relative to be apparalled I have ventured within face were peopled with myriad forms carriage. Mr. Murdoch was, howevwere cultivated, there must have to tempt the visitors. Thinking that perbeen some record of astronomical phenomena. It is not known what would be interested in a brief and untechwere the first almanaes published in nical description of what was seen, I will MR. NASBY DETAILS THE TROUBLES Europe. The Alexandrians construc-HIS FRIENDS ARE HAVING WITH THE | ted them in or after the time of Ptol-

Theon. Almanaes of some sort were

early period; but in the dearth of eyes, dinted, white chip and white legbooks which have come down to us, horn, with bunches of roses, straw, flowthe earliest of which we have any ers and lace. Very nearly all have long notice are those of Solomon Jarchus. lace ties or streamers as they are called, published about 11:0, and the celeto tie in front of the face. Ribbon is used brated Pusbach, 1461. The almafrom one to four inches in width. Amongst nacs of Regiomontanus, said by Baisome of the finest and most stylish are black ley, in his " History of Astronomy," chip hats and bonnets, black straw worn with ribbon and jet trimmings, and all but of which it might have been the feathers you can put on, which will Horsehol efficient that are more correct to say, the first ever give the possessors of feathers a chance printed, appeared in 1471. "Since to bring them out and save expense. which time," says the "Penny Cyclo-There is also a great variety in marabout it is said, for ten crowns of gold. stowed away in the smoke-houses." When the lesson hour ended they de- by the unthinkin, but it will be redi- were published from 1494 to 1500, thing," can be had for from \$20 to \$50. her voice.

But Tim suddenly remembered that the open door flinging a flood of light the chickens were waiting for their wise. The little brown woman stepwise. The little brown woman step-Canton crepe will be one of the materistrands braided, to give a clouded effect. No lady is properly dressed unless well

teenth century. There is an almanae know that walking boots for ladies have preserved in the Bibliotheque du Roi, git too rich, it is allus inclooded in at l'aris, which appeared in 1442." "Well, you see, I don't know the leese that the nigger shel-buy ev- James I. granted a monopoly of the trade in almanaes to the universities nually in the Stationers' Hall, London, and the 19th of November is what is called "Almanac Day." The with it, and further on in the summer the his telescope, to the various schools "prophetic" almanae foretold the fine thread glove and silk netting or lace death of princes, wars, lightning, thunder, rain, political changes, and the fate of the harvests. Two of these are still in existence, and com-

mittens.

mand extensive sales. "What's sauce for the goose?" senger (in second-class)-"I think I've

THE TOKEN. Clad in purple, he sat in his palace, A powerful king in the days of old; They brought him wine in a beautiful chalice,

The beastful monarch; and straightway then Through his men-at-arms, who at once disbande

Is came in proudly, and held up a jewel, Held it with both hands over his head Its light was lovely, its light was cruel; But, cruel or lovely, the light was red. It shot out sparkles; it was a Glory, A terrible Splendor, a heart of fire No one light like it, in song or story, For who had that had his soul's desire

Its brightness shope over land and ocean.

Far-reaching,-a dazzling, blinding light; A sense of Love, and the sense of Might. Who hath jowels like thine?" demanded This Man of men. "Look at my great gem It grew where the rivers are golden-sanded, With others,-it does not compare with them I say to thee, monarch, it is a token Of the Masters, that ever on earth remain And if by chance any part is broken,

Thus in Gallic Latin, -your Southey will sh · Two hundred and fifty years ago, But what the meaning, he did not know I know his secret, without his learning; I have divined it, by my deep art; It is only dark to the undiscerning-

This parable of the Poet's Heart

GOSSIP ABOUT THE FASHIONS.

From whence comes this mysterious

ed, ruling the world with an iron hand,

-R. H. Stoddard, in Scribner for April

way down or else gathered across in close The coming of the spring flowers and the opening of the buds, brings the great The soft Chinese and India twilled silks and momentous question of What to Wear, have suddenly come to the front, and are and How to Wear it. With each change of the season, we are a generation of Flovear of young girls. The soft ivory-tinted silks wear very well, draped prettily, of inexorable Fashion, we figuratively, if very handsome and not expensive toi-They can't understand that they are For now, as in Shakespeare's times, "the lettes, and will doubtless find a large demorally our property anyhow—that Fashien wears out more appared than the mand for outfits for watering places as man," and though wardrobes may be fill- they are really cool and comfortable lookthat feend Linkin, and that we are ed with garments made of the costliest ing. Tinted white is now more fashionaentitled to their labor. Wat kin stuffs, cut in the bravest style, and trimble than ever: Wide belts will be worn Wilkin briefly. "Go if you want to. uv this section hev got along without | med with the most elaborate ornamenta- to match the suits. tion, yet alas! if fashion has changed a Damasse bunting is a new material dehair's breadth, they are useless and not signed to take the place of grenadine; it The entire colored populashun her to be tolerated. "A thing of beauty" is much stronger, and equally as cool for worth more'n ten cents a week to bin notified that they can't go and may be "a joy forever"—in some cases, summer. Straight neckties of white mull, trimblssins uv freedom. But they keep woman wearing her winter bonnet, when med upon the ends with Bretonne or valslippin off all the time, and there is the thing of beauty takes the form of an enciennes lace, and tied in a bow in front, covered the use of combustible air, door, too. It's time it was looked were sounds from the room beyond the reflection upon himself, in the the doleful prospeck uv the Corners exquisite spring hat, upon the head of are now the most fashionable. Ladies or gas. So little was the invention

after, and I'll do my duty, if nobody —a scratching of pens and a woman's pleasure of expressing a desire that becomin a desert for want uv labor. some more fortunate woman. Not that can make themselves very pretty neck understood and believed in by those I spose the radikels uv the North my sex is envious of the personal adorn- ties by buying a yard or a yard and a half who had not seen it in use, that even sense of the beautiful pervading every feend; any kind looks pretty, and does for male breast, which prompts them instinc- a change. I fear that I have already taxed the patively to desire appropriate apparel, and leads them to appropriate to their adornment whatever will contribute to their

> things of interest. HATTIE MAY. IS THERE LIFE ON THE MOON?

but powerful influence that dictates what shall be worn, has never been definitely settled. Where does Fashion set enthrou-From the Providence Journal. It is a generally-received opinion among astronomers that the moon s a dead star, and that desolation shall be the shape of the head covering, reigns at least on the side turned toevidence of a tremendous action of gentle neighbor, examined through the most far-seeing telescopes, gives no trace of a wave of atmosphere, a Lent has passed, the sack cloth and ashes mate life. Her mission was ended, are put aside; and with the rejoicings of and every form of living organism Easter, the shop-keepers display their that ever existed on her surface has warm. The first shop lighted in Lonhaps the lady readers of the REPORTER own sterile abode, he solemnly dein her turn, will join the mighty phalanx of dead stars, her life exhausted by the resistless march of fate of inventors. There is a great variety of styles in hats | time, and that nothing will be left and bonnets. Hats to be worn on the but mountains and extinct volcanoes

to tell the story of the brilliant page? The current belief in regard to the condition of the moon is, however, not implicitly accepted; for there are always heterodox individuals in astronomy, as well as in everything else, who have pet theories to air better than to make innovations Herschel affirmed that on one active vocalno in the moon. Only ten years ago Professor Winlock, of feathers. The novelties in feathers are Cambridge, watched—or thought he ostrich feathers with camel's hair tips did-for two successive nights a luare worn on the sides. Hats and bonnets and poetry have combined to immorare more expensive this season than ever, talize "the rose-colored cloud" that and a hat "too exquisitely levely for any- once floated over the crater of Linnæus. Dr. Klem went a step further and recently announced the discovface. Now the lunarian excitement versy is renewed in a communication | mother? to the Scientific American, in which New York Post. booted and gloved, so it is important to John Hammes and his son assert that they witnessed a lunar eruption at Oskaloosa, Iowa, on the evening pointed toes, and are much higher in the of the 12th of November last. Mr. ankle than formerly; black satin slippers Hammes is an observer whose charare studded with steel beads, and look ter and experience entitle him to convery pretty for evening wear; while with the summer sleeves short to the elbow will become very general, and the very long glove of unglazed kid will be worn

sideration. He owns a six-and-a-half inch telescope, and travels around the country for the purpose of showing the moon and planets, through and colleges which may desire his services. His familiarity with the The display of robes and dresses is unphases of the moon and his experience in handling the instrument are, usually fine, the materials being expensive therefore beyond question. He deand the orgamentation elaborate. Many of the garments are imported, and are the scribes the phenomenon as resembcreations of the most celebrated artists. nary mountain scenery of the moon. Every year adds to the amount of labor senger (in second-class)—"I tunk I've got into the wrong carriage." Ticket inspector (sternly)—"The difference must be paid!" Passenger (triumphantly)—
"Oh, just so! Then I'll trouble you for three shillings; I've a first-class ticket."

The son witnessed the same eruption—though in his view the eruptive streaks were less fan-shaped than novelties in fancy French fabrics, all silk and wool, in tiny stripes of most omers in this country and in Europe of the captain. "But I haven't got any—net a dollar," was the reply. Then how the same eruption all had been following him around for sever—though in his view the eruptive streaks were less fan-shaped than you'd better leave your money here until you get ready to leave town," suggested they appeared to his father. Astronomers in this country and in Europe one a dollar, "was the reply. Then how the same eruption all hours with a view to robbery. "Well, they appeared to his father. Astronomers in this country and in Europe one and the same eruption all hours with a view to robbery. "The lower leave your money here until you'd better leave your money here until you'd better leave your money they are not a dollar, "was the reply. Then how they appeared to his father. Astronomers in this country and in Europe of the captain." But I haven't got any—net a dollar, "was the reply. Then how they are not a dollar, "was the reply." Then how they are not a dollar, "was the reply." Then how they are not a dollar, "was the reply." Then how they are not a dollar, "was the reply." Then how they are not a dollar, "was the reply." The not are not a dollar, "was the reply." Then how they are not a dollar, "was the reply." Then how they are not a dollar to a dollar to

he knows every feature on its surface as well as ordinary persons know the letters of the alphabet. An eruption like the one described could hardly take place without leaving behind some marks of its presence, which the learned professor would not fail to detect. After all, the moon may not be so dead as generally is imagined; and stranger events have been substantiated on astronomical annals than the outburst of some pent-up olcano on the lunarian surface.

SERPENTS.

THEIR POISON, AND HOW IT OPERATES.

M. DeQuatrefages presented to the French Academy of Sciences, at its tume of black silk has a sash overskirt last sitting, a note from M. Lacerda formed by a full width scarf of satin ex- relative to some researches he had quisitely embroidered in vines and flow-been making at Rio de Janeiro into ers in rich Moorish tints, passing around the action of the venom of the ratont, secured on the sides, and falling in tlesnake. Hitherto the general beo handsome drapery over the train, the lief has been that the poisonous matedge of the over dress being finished with ter secreted by certain species of rephandsome chenille and silk fringe, gar- tiles was nothing more than a poisnished with jet. The handsome coat onous saliva, acting in the manner of basque of black satin is without any col- soluble ferments. His investigations, ored decorations, the tab ends of the back however, show that the matter in question contains what is called "figured ferments," the analogy of which suit made short, and of course trimmed with bacterides is very remarkable.

in a great many styles : some with a false From a young and vigorous crotalus underskirt and trimmed up to look like an overskirt which looks just as well, and saves material. A walking suit of fancy stringed gamel's hair loss of fancy striped camel's hair, has a front piece of scope. Almost immediately he obsatin arranged in shirrings and puffs, a served the formation of a filamentous deep plain bias band of satin, edged with pulp in an aborescent disposition. fine knife plaiting finishes the skirt Gradually the thickened filament, afaround the sides, while the back drapery ter having pushed out spores, dis-is ornamented by perpendicular bands of solved and disappeared, and the libdark rich satin, the vest front of satin is erated spores swelled and enlarged arranged at the waist line in pointed shir- visibly-each of them sending out a ings, also at the throat the vest is shir- minute tube, which lengthened rapidred, while the cloth basque has graduat- ly. After a very short period the ing revers on each side ornamented with latter separated from the first spore, fancy embroidered buttons in both shades, and constituted another nucleus for engendering the deadly contamina-

tion. In the examination of the blood of animals killed by the pite of one of those snakes, M. Lacerda noticed that the red globules of the blood commenced by presenting some brilliant points on the surface, which spread with great rapidity; and ultimately the globules melted one into the other, forming a sort of amorphous paste, which could no longer circulate in the veins. Other aniused for indoor dresses and the evening mals, into which that blood was injected, immediately after the death of the first, expired in a few hours, and brightened with ribbons, making presenting all the symptoms of havng themselves been bitten, and their blood always showed the same alteration. M. Lacerda concludes bystating that numerous experiments have shown that the true antidote for serpent-poisoning is in the injection under the skin of alcohol, or its ad-

> -----HOW GAS WAS FIRST USED. Great was the amazement of all

England when at the close of the

ministration by the mouth.

great and wise men laughed at the idea. "How could there be light without a wick?" asked a member of Parliament, when the subject was tience of your lady readers, and yet I brought before the House. Even have hardly entered upon this sacred and | Sir Humphrey Davy ridiculed, the interesting ground, so I will defer until an- idea of lighting towns with gas, and other occasion the description of many asked one of the proprietors if they meant to take the dome of St. Paul's for a gas-metre. Sir Walter Scott. too, made himself merry over the idea. of illuminating London with smoke, though he was glad enough, not long after, to make his own house at Ab botsford light and cheerful on winward the earth, though there is every mons was lighted by gas, the architect, imagined that the gas ran on organic forces in former ages. Our fire through the pipes, and he therefore insisted on their being placed several inches from the wall, for fear of the building taking fire; and the members might be observed touching the pipes with their gloved hands Ackerman's, in the Strand, in 1810, and one lady of rank was so delightlamp on the counter, that she asked trial prosperity and pointing to his to apply it to practical purposes, many others laid claim to the honor clares that in ages to come the earth, and other people quickly reaped the Benefit of his eleverness and ingenui-

> Miss Smith-"Can you pick out Archgood looking." Miss S, (gently)—"That does not mean 'keen-sighted." Mr. C. -"Ah, yes, yes; vat I mean I am looking ver well!"-Punch.

> ty. In this he shared the general

An awkward waiter, in attempting to place on the table the soup turcen filled with fat chicken broth, spilled its contents and advocate, and who like nothing on a lady's white satin dress. The lady The waiter stooped and screamed in her ear: "Don't despair, madam, there's occasion he saw the flames of an am going for it now."

"Ha! ha! there is blood on the moon." he cried, striking an attitude in imitation of the tragedian he had seen at the theatre the night before. "What, ho! yo black and midnight hag," when his mother suddenly walked into the bedroom and spoiled the whole first act with a trunk strap.—New-York Post. A BASHFUL young man could defer the

momentous question no longer, so he stam-mered: "Martha, I—I—do you—you ery of a new crater on the lunar sur- must have—are you aware that the good Book says—or, says that it is not g-g-good that m-man should be alone?" "Then has broken out afresh. The contro- hadn't you'd better run home to your Martha coolly suggested .-"Bor," said the man, holding an inverted match in one hand and a dark se-gar in the other, "never acquire the per-

nicious habit of smoking. I am a slave to it now, and yet I hate it. I never see And then, with extreme satisfaction. burned up the one he had in his hand .-Burlington Hawkeye. A RECENT advertisement contains the

the umbrella of a young lady with whale-bone ribs and an iron handle to the slateroofed grocer's store, he will hear some-thing to his advantage, as the same is a gift of a deceased mother now no more with the name engraved upon it."-Inter

A DADLY-frightened stranger, whose much ready cash, called at the central po