The Nittsburgh Guzette.

FREAKS OF FEMALE FASHION.

The one great problem in women's dress. how to unite artificial elegance with natural laws, is still unsolved, and seems likely to remain so for some time longer. As soon as fashion looks like coming near it, and we are close upon getting the right kind of the alkali water has evaporated. Almost thing, we are all at once whisked off again into some obsolete monstrosity or absurd with this alkali. It renders the water almost useless for all processes but exaggeration, and landed as far as ever from the solution. Working from no definite at produces some very queer effects, as the centre of principle, and therefore aiming at workmen on the road and the visitors can nothing certain, women and dressmakers testify. If one drinks much of it cannot let their chance well alone. Even the same effect is produced as if when these last have struckout a useful and becoming costume, and we are agreeably surprised at the sudden cessation of some when they were forced to drink it. Nor can when they were forced to drink it. horrible annoyance, and the no less sudden influx of pretty girls in our parks and streets, any effect; the steam it makes has no pow-they have not the smallest idea of letting er. The water expends itself in froth and the masculine world enjoy its good fortune

For six months at the longest the shape holds its ground, and then is shelved to make way for something perhaps just as of this water is the effect it produces on the ugly and ridiculous as this had been sensible and becoming. But women do not see the ugliness of any fashion; or, if they see it, they do not care for it, and certainly they do not care for any inconvenience to which the mode coudemns themselves or others. Not what the fashion is, but what is the fashion, is the only question that affects them; and whether it is a spoon bonnet towards like any others. Chapter it is winter. It also peets the sain the fact, and certainly they from the face, so that a person who uses that water has a new skin about every seven days. This is especially the case where soap is used in washing. The graders west of here, where the alkali in the water is much stronger, say that when soap is want and for washing clothes. them; and whether it is a spoon bonnet towering like an architectural structure above the brow, or one of the present van-

For it is the milliners and manufacturers who make fashions; and when ladies think they are setting the fashion, they are only following in the course which the Manchester people and the Glasgow people, and the wholesale houses in the city and the head milliners at the West End have already marked out for them. If the "dress piece weavers' decide that "self.colors" shall go out and stripes come in, not a woman thinks life worth having without a gown to make her like one of Grandville's zebras. One year she breaks out into an eruption of spots; another, she covers herself with decapitated dogs' heads; a third, she wears a stuff with a Brobdingnagian pattern, allowing about two flowers and a half in the gown; a fourth, she scores herself with crossbars; but every year it is simply the taste of the weaver in the beginning, with the fine ladies following like sheep as they are led, and, between weaver and dressmaker, without an idea to

certain seal and stamp special to themselves, Sometimes it is in gorgeousness of decora-tion, as in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, when the costumer's highest of forts of art were lavished on cloth of gold and jeweled broidery, and as is the case all through the East at the present day. Sometimes it is in sweeping length of line, as in the days when sleeves and skirts were lavished on the top of bluffs, while others are low down. knotted up to keep them from the wearer's feet, and when Monks preached to their fair hearers of the sin of luxury, and hor-rified them by saying how they saw the devil without one redeeming virtue. Sometimes it is in extreme simplicity, as in the time of the French Jacobins and of the early Greeks, whom they copied. And sometimes, as at this present moment, it is in oddity in the wildest extremes and the most startling changes. Emphatically we do not know what a day may bring forth in the way of tall. We have a fifth of their size. In the Susquehanna, Potomac, James and Delaware, where drift nets are used, the supply of fish is in like manner decreasing. No more fish can now be taken in a net a hundred rods long than formerly in one of five rods. The same reports come from the South; and, unless the fisheries are suspended or the before purchasing elsewhere. forth in the way of toilet. When we go to bed we leave our wives and daughters in huge, bell-shaped crinolines, breaking jugs, ket. upsetting chairs, damaging their male neighbors' shins, and showing their own legs with a liberality of which the funniest next they are in short and scanty costume dresses more like pillow-cases than conventional gowns. One day they have huge flapping hats that overshadow the shoulders, the next little "porridge plates" that do not come beyond the hue of hair. Now they let their tresses meander in greasy ringlets of the cork-screw shape, or hang in a heavy, smooth, and shining roll half-way down their necks, and moelline and macassar make a man's fortune out of hand; and now they puff it out in big cushions on the eir heads, and resort to artificial means to make it crinkly, dry, and absolutely without gloss. The whole fun of the thing seems to be in the suddenness of transition from one extreme to another, effected before the eye has had time to grow accustomed to the change; so that the bell and the spill toox, the Japanese looking lady with yards of material entangling her feet or sweeping in the dust behind her, and the lady in about clothes like a rest spile. lady in short clothes, like a great schoolcirl who has outgrown her frocks, meet in the same room and jostle one another in the streets, to the utter confusion of anything like harmony of national appearance.

-Suturday Review. A Married Stan Comes Out Even. Two friends, one an Englishman and the other a Frenchman, chanced to meet at the

Paris Exposition: "What! you in France my dear William?" said the latter. "I am delighted to see you. How do you do?".

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"Not very well. I have been married since I saw you last." 'That's good.'' "No, it isn't; for my wife was a shrew."

"I am sorry; that's bad." "Not altogether; for she brought me a dowry of ten thousand pounds sterling."
"Ten thousand pounds! That's good; it consoles you-

"No it doesn't, for I invested the money in heads of cattle, and they all died of the disease that has just been raging in Eng-"That's bad."

"Not at all; for the skins brought me more than I paid for the cattle." Then you are indemnified.

"No, not altogether; for I bought a fine house with the money, and it has just been "Oh, what a misfortune!".

"Not so great a one, either, for my wife was in it, and she was burned with the

SIR HUMPHREY DANT'S will left a service of plate valued at \$2,500, the gift of several with Planchette writes it down. Some peo-coal mine proprietors, in acknowledgment of the famous safety-lamp, to members of limited quantity of animal magnetism. of the famous safety-lamp, to members of his family, but with instructions that under certain circumstances—which have now oc-curred—it should be melted and given to the Royal Society to found a medal to be given annually for the most important discovery in chemistry anywhere made in En. ope or Anglo-America."

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THE ALKALINE DEWS OF THE WEST. The correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes of the country west of Laramie, on the Pacific Railroad:

From Laramie to here the country is very miserable and very curious. Here and there a patch of Buffalo grass may be seen, but rarely anything except sage brush and cactus. The ground seems incapable of producing anything else. The banks of all the small streams glisten with white where most useless for all practical purposes, but

the water be used in the engines with suds, and it eats and corrodes the boiler. This has been a great source of annoyance, and is one of the worst obstacles that the

above the brow, or one of the present vanishing trifles all but lost among the mass of fuzzy hair that stick out here and tumble about everywhere, it is all the same to them, provided it is the thing of the day.

If the ruling dress maker of the hour says that such and such a thing shall be worn for the season, straightway it is worn, though it may be the ugliest bit of disfigurement that ever lessened the beauty of a pretty woman, or increased the homeliness of plain dress.

Ever it is the milliners and manufacturers of the salkali water, atir it up with a stick, and there is soap. Naturally it costs but very little, and when freights are reduced on the road it is proposed to supply the whole. United States with cheap and good soap. Unfortunate ly there is no demand for that article among the Indians, and the Great Western Soap Factory cannot be started at present. As it is, every man is his own soapmaker. The result of this bad water has been to force the railroad company to dig deep wells along the line of the road. But even this is not always satisfactory; the well at Wyo-ming, fifteen miles west of Laramie, is almost useless on account of the alkali. In some placee along the road the country is almost completely covered with the low, thick sage brush, useless for anything, except in some places where the wood is so large that it can be burned. In this region, where the land happens to be free from the sage brush, it is often so impregnated with the alkali that for two or three inches down the earth crumbles and sinks beneath the feet like ashes. Every now and then there are found in this region drifts of fossils of fish, oysters, clams, &c., thrown up from the bottom of the sea quite a time ago. Some of these fish are so well preserved that the glitter of the gold all their own.

All the fashions of a given period have a giants of the olden days. Some of the sertain seal and stamp special to themselves, Sometimes it is in gorgeousness of decorations. imbedded in red sandstone, while others lie loose in the earth. Along with these are to

In nearly all our rivers the supply of fish is growing less. The stake nets in the Hud-son, stretching for hundreds of rods into the in his own person squatting on their trains at mass, or perched upon the horns which were held to represent the seven deadly sins, were formrely taken in nets a quarter or a without one redeeming virtue. Sometimes fifth of their size. In the Susquehanna, ally we do not know what a day may bring unless the fisheries are suspended, or the supply of fish increased by artificial means, there will soon be no more shad in the mar

The commissioners recently appointed by the Albany legislature, Messrs. Seth Green and Robert B. Roosevelt, have entered upon thing is that every woman sees and depre- their duties—the establishment of suitable cates the same display in others, but ignores hatching boxes along the upper waters of it stoutly for herself; when we wake up the our rivers—with much interest and in a next morning, they are in narrow, closesitting garments, like spill-boxes instead of
bells. One day they have trains eddying
round their feet like ghosts' garments, the ermen of the southern rivers in pisciculture and to induce them to adopt the system of artificial breeding that has proved so suc cessful in Connecticut. Their object in thin extending their observations and labors is to make fish culture general. It has been discovered that shad do not invariably return to the rivers in which they are spawned, and in order that an even supply may be obtained it is necessary that th propagation should proceed simultaneously on all parts of the coast. The James river was the furthest point south visited by the Commissioners. There they succeeded in interesting the fishermen and establishing hatching boxes on a small scale. On the

our rivers, the Commissioners will proceed east in July or August. By this means it is expected that the next year's supply of shad will be largely increased, while that of the following season will be still greater.

The Mysteries of "Plauchette,"

"Planchette," which is performing its gyrations in half the parlors of Eastern cites, has the fortunate advantages of being portable, nest, low priced, and easily worked. Two elements units to make it amenable to all interested in its operations; these are, curiosity, which universally abounds, and patience, which is far less common. "Planchette" consists of a heartshaped bit of wood, a quarter of an inch thick, smooth, polished, supported on a couple of delicate wheels, made of lyory, and requiring a recorder near the point to ensure that the instrument will not only stand upon a sheet of paper placed upon a table, with a smooth marble or wooden surface. The recorder is a black, lead pencil brought to a fine point, which writes upon the paper—writes actual answers to various questions. The game (but that is scarcely the proper name for it), is played by several persons placing their flugers lightly upon the table land, so to call it, of the heartshaped little machine as it stands upon the table. After a pause of more or less delay, "Planchette" begins to move under

The Synodical Commission to consider the cases of George H. Stuart and Dr. Wylle, in session at Philadelphia, have adjourned after passing a resolution declaring the First Reformed Church of Philadelphia out of the jurisdiction, of the Synodithrough its own act of withdrawal.

united touch of the fingers, lightly resting upon it. Then the motion increases—the

pencil making each track upon the paper. No muscular motion of any person assist-ing is permitted. If would seem as if Plan-

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