A Princess of Hayti. The Boston Traveller gives this de-

scription of a Haytian princess: The lady was the Princess Soulouque, daughter of the Emperor Soulouque, who was driven from his throne three cars ago and died in exile in Jamaica, Her face was a dead jet black, but the features were softly molded, and with a fine set of laughing teeth made her appearance prepossessing. She wore a jaunty white turban hat with an imcardinal red feather floating away behind like a ship's pennon. Her riding dress was of sky blue, very long and trailing in the dust. Around her waist was a broad gold sash, and in her bosom she wore a sapphire brooch almost as large as a saucer. She was mounted on a Venezuelan horse about sixtoen hands high, which was made a present to her father by the president of Venezuela. The horse was as remarkable as the woman on his back. He was a clear cream color all over the body, with long snow-white mane and tall, and most admirable shape. The ladies' riding whip had a gold handle, studded with precious stones, and the bridle chain was of solid silver. She wore yellow leather gloves, with gauntlets extending as far as the elbow. Her voice had a tendency to falsetto, and its tones were peculiarly entertaining to hear. The princess, but no longer a princess by the laws of the land, was aducated in Europe and spoke four languages.

Fushion Notes.

Basques of watered silk will be worn with skirts of surah, trimmed with moire.

Blue denin blouses and overskirts are worn over skirts of lawn tennis stripes.

Large dots on black, white and colored net is the novelty of the passing moment for street wear.

Stamped silks are to be the novelty of next season. The designs are taken from playing cards and from Alhambra wall decorations, or sometimes represent Egyptian heads.

The eyes of peacock feathers are of the most important addresses was massed to make the Argus turbans in made by the Earl of Shaftesbury, who which young girls delight, and wings of a single dark color are added at each of this kind. side of the feather bands.

New round fans of pale lilac or delicate silver gray satin are painted with pink geranium blossoms, bits of seaweed, anemones, and pale blue corn flowers, and are bordered with gathered frills of pearl-wrought Spanish lace.

Blackberries, tomatoes, red and yellow, greengages, dark red plums, hazel nuts, elderberries, Scottish thistles, acorns, caterpillars made of silk chenille and birds' nests filled with tiny eggs appear upon French bonnets for the

A very pretty way for a young girl to arrange her hair is to draw it in smooth waves off the forehead to the back, where it may be curled in two short, full curls, that are held together by an ornamented hairpin, a ribbon bow or a small comb.

Shopping sachels of straw to be suspended from the belt are made after the fashion of the flat, square Russia leather or tinsel bags. They have handle and clasps, and on the outside is a tiny pocket just large enough to carry a small bouquet of flowers.

Underneath the tight-fitting princess dress, inventive woman wears skirts of washing silk, which fall well to the figure. Soft curtain lace is also used for these petticoats finished with full ocquilles of lace at the hem. The peep one gets at them as the wearer moves her train is very pretty.

Gimps of solid silk closely resembling the richest embroidery are among the most elegant of fall dress trimmings. With these gimps come heavy cords and elaborate pieces for especial pur-poses, shaped to fit the collar, ouff, plastron, rever cr panel. Crochet and silk buttons are greatly in use.

A dressy poke bonnet for the fall is made of cream-colored straw, lined with bottle-green velvet. The trimming consists of two pheasants' wings posed on the right side of the hat. On the left is a cluster of crimson crushed roses veiled with Spanish lace. The broad strings of surah show a mixture of crimson, cream color and dark green.

Velvet forms a very important factor ceeds it as a trimming for richness and elegance. Plush, though exceedingly effective and elegant, is less durable and really more expensive than velvet,

Shepherd's plaid dresses of soft all-wool fabrics, in black and white, blue and gold, ruby and cream color, or gray and brown, is one of the materials par excellence for ordinary street costumes this fall. A few of the dresses made of these goods are combined with velvet, but they are usually made up of kiltings of the same, adorned with handsome buttons of blue or gray steel, or silver,

A Day That is Dead.

"The day that is dead has for men a more actual, a more tangible, a more ourse is to crawl under a bramble which vivid identity than the day that exists, has formed a second root in the ground nsy, than the day as yet unborn. One or to drink water in which a thunderof the most characteristic delusions of stone has been boiled. The curative humanity is its incapacity for enjoy-ment of the present. Life is a journey in which people are either looking forward or locking back. Nobody has the wisdom to sit down for half an hour in the shade listening to the birds overhead, examining the flowers under foot. It is always 'How pleasant it was yesterday! What fun we shall have to- One remedy is to open the warts to the morrow!' Never, 'How happy we are

Smith-"I once possessed a splendid dog, which could always distinguish between a vagabond and a respectable person." Jones—"Well, what became of him?" Smith—"Oh, I was obliged to give him away. He bit me."—Boston Transcript.

SUNDAY READING.

Pource of Personal Brancy.

A beautiful person is the natural form of a beautiful soul. The mind builds its own house. The soul takes precedence of the body, and shapes the body to its own likeness. A vacant mind takes all the meaning out of the fairest face. A sensual disposition deforms the handsomest features. A cold, selfish heart shrivels and distorts the best looks. A mean, groveling spirit takes all the dignity out of the figure and all the character out of the countenance. A cherished hatred transforms the most beautiful linaments into an image of ugliness. It is as impossible to preserve good looks with a brood of bad passions feeding on the blood, a set of low loves tramping through the heart, and a selfish, disdainful spirit enthroned in the will, as to preserve the beauty of an elegant munsion, with a litter of swine in the basement, a tribe of gypsies in the parlor, and vultures in the upper part .-Golden Rule.

Religious News and Notes.

The Southern Presbyterian church has two churches in the province of Pernambuco, Brazil, and two other congregations. A new missionary society, called the

Evangelical Association on Behalf of the German Protestants in America, has been formed at Barmen, Germany. Examinations for Sunday-school teachers on the International Lessons and on church dectrine and church government, will be held by the Prosbyterian church in Canada in Decem-

ber next. It is proposed to make a new canvass of London, in order to bring a larger proportion of the children into the Sunday, schools. The number of Sunday-school scholars in the metropolis is now within a fraction of ten per cent. of the whole population, but a quarter of a million of the children are still

The ninth triennial conference of Young Men's Christian associations of all lands met in London, July 80. About 500 delegates, representing nearly 3,000 associations, attended. One was the first president of an association

There were in 1880 in India 689 foreign missionaries, 389 native ordained agents, 340,623 Christian adherents and 102,444 communicants, showing a pain since 1871 of sixty-seven missionaries, 164 native ordained agents, 116,365 adherents and 49,628 communicants. The number of communicants has nearly (not quite) doubled in ten years.

A new sect has arisen in Chicago, whose members call themselves Overcomers. They assume to have a peculiar inheritance in the promises which were made to the seven churches of Asia, claim to work miracles and believe in the salvation of all, even of the devil; but many will first have to pass said to be on their way to Jerusalem to inaugurate the new dispensation.

The programme for the Protestant Episcopal church congress to be held ods of Charity Organization," "Revision of King James' Version of the ceses to the General Convention in the Matter of Jurisdiction and Representation," "Liturgical Growth," "Educa-tion of Divinity Students," Spiritual Culture, its Aims and Methods,"

Curing by Charm Remedies.

A recently-published European work on superstitions, says: At the present day, in spite of the march of intellect, there is still a widespread belief in the prevention and cure of the common ailments of life by certain remedies, which take the form of charms and amulets, or are preserved in those countless quaint recipes which from time immemorial have been handed down from parent to child. Indeed, thousands place far greater faith in their domestic treatment of disease than in the skill of medical science. Most of the ordinary ailments have "charm remedies." According to a popular notion fright is a good cure for ague. A key, on account of the coldness of the metal, is of the autumn fashions. Nothing ex- often placed on a person's back to stop a nose-bleed. In some places a toad is killed by transfixing it with some sharppointed instrument, after which it is inclosed in a little bag and suspended as the dampness quickly affects the downy texture of the pile, giving it a flattened, soiled look, destroying the fresh appearance of the most costly to burn is to be found in certain word or burn is to be found in certain word charms, mostly of a religious character. One example runs as follows :

There came two angels from the north, One was Fire, and one was Frost, Out Fire: in Frost, In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

Sleeping on stones, on a particular night, is an old method of curing lameness practiced in Cornwall. For rheu-matism professors of the healing art have advised the sufferer to carry about female hare, while others consider a potato equally efficacious. A Cornish properties attributed to some colors is illustrated by the treatment formerly employed in cases of smallpox. Thus red bed-coverings were thought to bring the pustules to the surface of the body and the patient was recommended to look at red substances. There are countless remedies to drive away warts. quick and to rub them with the jnice of a sour apple, which should afterward be buried, and as it decomposes the warts will die away. Some rub the wart with eel's blood and others believe in the efficacy of the ashen tree. After giveth His beloved sleep." And then picking each wart with a pin they stick a said, as he glanced around, that the it into the bark and repeat this rhyme:

Ashen tree, ashen tree, Pray buy these warts of me."

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

The autenne of insects, besides being organs of touch, seem to be organs of smell. Flies deprived of their autenne cease to display interest in tainted

The arguments of Malthus in regard to the relation between food supply and increase of population are said to apply to fish. They increase more rapidly than their food.

Ammonia is to be found everywhere. By suspending a piece of glass, and after a while washing its outer surface by means of a spray bottle, the pres ence of ammonia may be ascertained.

From a paper published in Le Genie Civil on experiments performed with the cremating furnaces of Cadet, Muller & Fichet and de Lagedardiere, it appears that the disposing of human remains by burning is making considerable progress in Italy.

Another note on the formation of tails of comets was read by M. Faye before the French Academy. He held that Herschel, Arago, Delaunay, and other astronomers did not thoroughly study the subject, but that Newton did so, and gave an adequate explanation. The author maintained that the tails of comets are nothing but the result of a continual emission of particles from the heads of these visitants, very like the tail of smoke emitted by a running lo-

It has sometimes been thought, says La Lumiere Electrique, that a copper cable of enormous thickness would be required to transmit the hydraulic power of Niagara Falls to New York. Professor Ayrton has shown that the whole power could be transmitted by a slender copper wire, provided that the wire could be thoroughly insulated. He has also shown that the only hindrance to receiving the whole power is the friction of the machines. It is, therefore, believed that immense machines, with continuous currents, with detached exciters or magnetic electric machines, driven very rapidly by steam-power, will hold a very important place in the future transmission of energy. With such machines it would be possible to warm and light workshops and give them the power necessary to move all their machinery by means of an ordinary telegraph wire, thoroughly insulated, and conveying energy from great distances. Professor Perry also thinks it will some time become possible to see what is going on in remote places by means of electricity.

The London Times, commenting on the addresses delivered at the late medical congress in London bearing on the origin of disease, evidently supports the germ theory as the only rational one. It concludes an exceptionally able article with these words: The study of the germs of diseases opens an indefinite vista of possibilities to pathology. If all epidemie diseases, such as scarlet fever and typhus, originate in specific spores or poisons-if smallpox is sown just as corn is sown, and if the development of such maladies in the body be through purgatory. Their leader and to the akin process of fermentation as some of their most advanced saints are explained by chemistry—the conditions of medicine and life itself seem revolutionized. We find ourselves attached by subtle enemies, deadly corpuscles which are barely visible and lie almost fort. New methods of prevention and cure are placed in our hands, and we New Testament," "The Relation of discover disease to be, not a self-creating, the Parishes to Dioceses and of Dio. ever-renewing foe toman, but a parasite which, once killed, would trouble him

Thirty Royal Mummles.

It would not be easy to exaggerate the importance of the discovery of thirty royal mummies in the "Gate of the Kings," near Thebes. Every Egyptologist must envy Herr Brugsch for the good fortune which awaited him when he arrived in the Bab el Malook. The thirty mummies which he Yound were, as he could read at a glance, though he must have felt it difficult to believe his eyes, those of all the most illustrious monarchs of the most glorious epoch of Egyptian history. There lay, side by side, Queen Hatasoo, King Thothmes III., and King Rameses II., the great Sesostris himself. Of kings of minor note were nearly all those of the eighteenth dynasty, together with the father and grandfather of Ramses, and his daughter, whose name, Mautnejem, is new to us. But here the reports may be in error, and the name be an unusual form of Maut-notem, the grandmother of Pinotem. The earliest mummy found is that of Raskenen, a king of that obscure dynasty which preceded H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. the eighteenth, and which is sometimes reckoned the thirteenth, and sometimes as the seventeenth. The latest body is that of Pinotem, the third king of the twenty-first dynasty, who reigned as nearly as possible a millenium B. C. In addition to the royal mummies a multitude of objects bearing cartouches will throw great light upon the succession of these kings, and the tent of Pinotem, of leather, embroidered and colored, and covered with hieroglyphics, cannot fail to clear up some historical difficulties as to the priest-kings of Thebes. It has been suggested that in his pocket the right fore-foot of a Thothmes III. is in reality that of the son of Pinotem, whose name, Ramen Keper, is the throne name or title of the great eighteenth dynasty monarch; but until all the inscriptions are read this must remain matter of doubt .-Saturday Review.

Everybody Right.

[Indianapolis (Indiana) Farmer.] When every one says a "thing is so, it must be so." On this point Mr. A. H. Lyman, druggist, Manistee, Michigan, writes: Every one who tries St. Jacobs Oil says that it is the best remedy ever used for rheumatism. Mr. White, a customer, after having employed every known specific for rheumatism, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil.

The preacher took for his text : "He said, as he glanced around, that the k his congregation had worked itself the affection of the Lord was amazing.—Boston Post.

Barnard Manufacturing Company. [Fall River (Mans.) Daily Herald.]

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A water monster is said to inhabit the Mokelumns river above Jackson, Cal. The Chinese fire in mortal terror over it, and say that the creative has killed one of their number.

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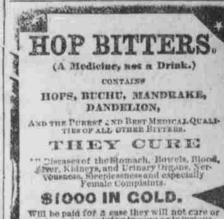
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