FASHION NOTES.

Plaited skirts are very much worn. Brocaded foulards will be much worn. Colored laces will be worn to trim seaside costumes.

There is a tendency in all dress gooda toward the gay colors.

for middle-aged women.

the summer hats in profusion.

bonnets are made either of gold bead We presume it has received or gold braid. nature of the Governor. We Red or green silk pompon trimmin ot observed who it is in the lou's io are fashionably worn on walking co who has taken the game law only if tumes of tweed or nun's gray ladights wing since the retirement of by T_{1-}^{o} cloth.

Garnet, crimson, in fact, reds in ad of these tinkers. From Oeshades, will be the colors most usest to January 1st was a good this summer in facing hats and it should not have been medbonnets.

A new way of applying floral trip above item from the Clearfield mings on bonnets is to sew singhbove item from the Clearneid blooms on in a double row outside the shows how little the editor

Ivory-white Canton crepe for aws. He is evidently one of duriair bas que, train and lambrequin flounces ho deesn't care how soon the and a skirt of Terry velvet make an exterminated. By leaving courtist dress.

One of the nandsomest mack silft might as well be extended costumes yet shown has, at the botton the entire winter, so far as of the short walking skirt, three gathered flounces, and each flounces any protection to the deer has three rows of narrow black velvererned. The true sportsman

the peak of the brim and filling it out with a small bunch of dowers or a smart little bow of ribbon, with forked ends, that rest lightly on the hair. cleverly constructed. She worked it

A new fichu shows the center of gold surah laid in uneven folds, which is bordered with trills of the new pompadour lace; collar and jabot also celerity than we could follow. The of the lace. A piece of inch and a dexterity with which she rounded half wide ribbon is passed around the table-corners and shot in and out collar, over the folds of surah, and is among chairs was vastly more intertied into a bow with long ends and esting and amusing to me than any of

The redingote will hold an important place in walking, carriage and traveling toilets ; some dresses even are cut in this fashion. It is made by preference of light cloth, with little trimming, and is made with long plaits behind, either round or flat, very tight sleeves, usually without cuffs, but buttoned at the bottom of the elbow seam, and a revers or military collar.

Large English styles are seen among round hats, and there are also small shapes, like a combination of the derby and English turbans, with round crowns and very high rolled brims. Feathers are still used in round hats in great confusion, and many milliners protest against using flowers for them : still, many of the imported hats have both flowers and feathers.

There are many plants whose leaves, flowers and seed contain virulent poisons, which every one should know, so as to avoid them and keep children from them.

erty which disappears when the flowers are dried in hay ; no cow will feed upon them while in blossom. So caustic are the petals that they will

THE STORY OF LITTLE MISS POSTER, THE ORIPPLED ARTIST.

Becoming a Society Pet and Earning Her Own Livelihood in Spite of Much Suffering --How She Has Been Helped.

is lost Black lace bonnets are fashionabl game law, as it finally passed House with the Senate amend- has a In

Flowers, fruits and feathers trinextends the deer killing season native. ember 15. In the bill as intro- a bewig The crowns of most of the ne it cut the season off at Decemtortur pose Gy

olf. We had hoped that we Streen,

and Fe rith.

&e., je, baug er brim, so as to make a flat bordering. paper knows about game and

month of December on the day he

ribbon run on near the lower edge. esed to give the deer a chance.

The fish-wife poke is found to be the law suits the people of For- HASIS. shapes, and a new, quaint effect int for an in mir thay would shapes, and a new, quaint effect is her hair was really remarkable. She given these by slightly turning back wore it long and it fell almost to the floor, flowing over her shoulders and down over the sides and back of the invalid chair. This chair was very

left to fall over the jabot of lace. the pictures or placques which she ex-

a peculiar pathetic look, and was very attractive, though far from pretty according to the general idea of prettiness. She chatted incessantly, and as the comedian cannot draw breath six consecutive times without speaking, the din in the room was quite frightful; so I sat still and listened while both of them related at the top of their voices the history of Marian Foster. Between the jumble of words, the blithe giggle of the happy little cripple,

Polsonous Plants and Flowers.

ha" of my professional friend, I learned that she was discovered by Fanny Davenport. Miss Davenport is a large-hearted woman, and when her

attention was called to the crippled Buttercups possess a poisonous propartist, who was bravely and cheerfully sometimes indame the skin of tender fingers. Fvery child should be cautioned against eating them; indeed, it is desirable to caution children about tasting the petals of any flower, or les wes into their mouths, putting except those known to be harmless. The oleander contains a deadly poison in its leaves, and is said to be a dangerous plant for the parlor or dining-room. The flower and berries of the wild briony possess a powerful purgative ; and the red berries, which attract children, have poved fatal. The seeds of the laburnum and catalpa trees should be kept from children; and there is a poisonous property in their bark. The seeds of the yellow and of the rough-podded vetches will produce nausea and severe head-

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A METROPOLITAN PROTEGE. Getting Information Under Difficulties, "I do not see any peculiarity about your people," said an English judge, a ldressing his traveling companion, a well-known Arkansas lawyer. have traveled quite extensively in this State and I have not, as yet, found that eccentricity of action and prevarication of reply that has often amused me in the newspapers."

"You have done most of your traveling by rail," the lawyer replied. "This is your first trip away from the main roads, is it not?" Yes.

"Well, I'll show you some of our genuine natives. Yonder is a house. Call the landlord and hold a conversation with him."

"Hallo !" called the judge. "Comin'," the man replied, depositing a child in the doorway and adaneing.

"How's all the folks?"

" Children's hearty ; wife's not well. Ain't what you might cail bed-sick, but jest sorter stretchy." NN N

"Got anything to eat in the house?" "Ef I had it anywhar, I'd have it in

the house." "How many children have you ?"

"Many as I want." "How many did you want?"

"Wa'n't hankerin' arter a powerful chance, but I'm satisfied." 1.85 ne "How long have you been living creat as

here?

"Too long."

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"How many years?" "Been here ever since my oldest boy was born."

"What year was he born ?"

"The year I came here."

"How old is your boy ?"

"Ef he had lived, he would have been the oldest until yit; but, as he died, Jim's the oldest.

"How old is Jim."

"He ain't as old as the one that with two little levers at the side, and died. went wheeling over the room, as she

"Well, how old was the one that showed us her art treasures, with more died ?"

"He was older than Jim."

"What do you do here for a living?" "Eat."

"How do you get anything to eat?"

" The best way we kin.'

" How do you spend your Sundays ?" "Like the week days."

"How do you spend them?"

"Like Sundays,"

a painter, but her talent is by no means "Is that your daughter, yonder?" pronounced. I can easily pick out a l "No, sir; she ain't my daughter yonder, nor nowhar' else." dozen girls among my acquaintances who can do as well. She is a queer

"Is shea relative of yours?" " No, sir; no kin."

"Kin to your wife, I suppose."

"No kin to my wife, but she's kin to my children."

" How do you make that out?" She's my wife."

"How far is it to the next house?" " It's called three miles, but the man

what calls it that is a liar.

"I've got enough," said the judge, turning to the lawyer. "Drive on. I pity the man who depends on this man for information."-Arkansaw Traveller. and the genial and sympathetic "Ha,

An Eccentric Millionaire.

The death of Baron Wertheim, the greatest Austrian manufacturer of iron sales, has deprived Vienna of a very popular figure. Some people earning her own livelihood, and sup-porting an invalid mother beside, the sympathies of Miss Davenport were all who were not so successful as he fully enlisted. Fanny Davenport's had been envied him. Of uncertain origin, he began his career as an apprentice, and managed to attain wealth, fame, and even a title, without genius or even much talent. When young he became acquainted with one Wiese, who, having long served in American iron-sale establishments, was well versed in this branch of industry. He confide! to Wertheim the secret of the American safe-lock, and the latter persuaded some friends to invest a small capital in a manufactory of iron sales. He died worth about 6,000,000 florins. Wertheim had a very effectual manner of advertising his safes. in almost every town of Europe, Constantinople not excepted, he subjected them publicly to the action of fire. They were always found to be intact when the fire was extinguished. The surprised spectators of course helped to spread the fame of the invention far and wide. It was in this manner that Wertheim ultimately succeeded in commanding almost exclusince Miss Foster has been here, she sively the Eastern market. He sent every potenta'e, great and small, a magnificent safe as a present, and by this means obtained forty-one decorations, some of them of the highest order. Among them, it should be said, there is not a Prussian nor a British one. He wore these decorations on every possible or casion, and the stanchest supporters of honors of this kind could not have refrained from a smile at sight of the wizen little man when he had all his crosses and stars pinned on to the front of his old-fashioned frock coat. He was never so happy as when he could enter a ballroom dressed in this fashion, and everybody had a nod of recognition from him. But, with strained ears, he listened whether the Loi was followed by "Good-evening, Baron." If the title were omitted he stared, looked at the offender severely through a gold eyeglass, and did not return the salute.

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The bulbs of the daffodil were once mistaken for leeks and boiled in soup, with very disastrous effects, making the whole household intensely nauseated, and the children did not recover from their effects for several days .--Country Gentleman.

A Feminine Fancy.

The young ladies of Washington have taken up a new fancy .- that of knitting bright colored silk stockings -which brings to mind the following scrap floating about in the papers:

She can work a fancy screen, Just the nicest over seen, In a siyle that all her " calchawed " set en-

ohants. But, my friend, 'twixt you and me, It would chill a man to see How she stitched a patch on the old man's

-New York World.

sister had been cured of a severe spinal atlliction by Dr. Sayre, of New York, and, after talking with little Miss Foster, Miss Davenport found that she was suffering from the same disease. Therefore, Miss Davenport insisted upon the little cripple coming to New York. There seemed no chance of this, as the girl's means were very slim, and she could barely keep her mother and herself in board. So Miss Davenport brought her on herself, and put her under Dr. Sayre's treatment. Under the physician's care she improved rapidly, and was able to walk around the room unaided, when the doctor went off for a European trip; but she slipped one day, wrenched her spine, and her limbs became paralyzed again. She suffered intensely for a time, but stuck to her painting. Dr. Sayre has now returned, I am glad to say, and he has already effected a

hibited with great pride. I glance 1 at

a few of them, and found they were

rather mediocre. She has fair abilities as

little lady-as brightens a cricket, and

perpetually on the move. Her face had

great improvement in her physical condition; but she is still a sufferer. Ever has been the special pet of professional and society women. Miss Davenport's aid was invaluable. She enlisted the sympathies of dozens of women of the stage who were generous, both in giving the little cripple orders for pictures and various art designs, and in assisting her pecuniarily. Then Miss Davenport went among the society women here, and told them of the case of poor little Marian Foster, and the result was, before long Mrs. Astor regularly sent the little cripple flowers, and Mrs. Belmont sent her victoria around to take her for a drive three days in the week. A great many painters visit her, and the result of it all is that now she has more orders than she can fill, and numbers among her friends people who are constantly striving to help her.

A Man Aged at Eighteen.

There is in Schuyler county, Mo., a young-old man, who, without apparent cause, living plainly on a farm, has in

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the fort. - Drummer.

the Turning Tower.

One of the most curious and reeighteen years passed through the markable structur s reared by man is physical changes of fourscore. At the the Turning Tower of China. It is age of six he had all the development and by observers to be well worth the of strength and muscle usually in a visit and careful examination of every lad of fifteen. At twelve his beard smith and carpenter in the world. It was grown and gray hairs appeared. is a circular tower consisting of fifteen Now, at eighteen, he is as decrepit as stories, each eighteen feet high, thus any old man of eighty, and seems making the entire height of the struc-tottering on the verge of the grave. ture two hundred and seventy feet. The circumference of the edifice is thirty feet. The most noticeable feature of the tower is that it is sup-"Postponed on account of the ported by a metal axis, upon which it wether," as the timid city man said turns round with the greatest ease, when he didn't go through a sheep. There is scarcely more difficulty in pasture, with a belligerent ram holding moving it than there would be if it were designed for a child's toy,

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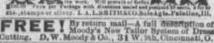
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