one again to the apple tree-Bohin and all the rest—
Shen the orchard branches are fair to see the snow of the blossom drest, the prettiest thing in the world will be ilding of the nest.

Weaving it well, so round and trim. slowing it with car Monowing it with care
yehing for far away for him,
Nothing for her too fair—
Haging it safe on the topmost limb, castle in the air

mother-bird, you'll have weary days When the eggs are under your breast, and shadow may darken the dancing rays When the wee ones leave the nest; their wings in a glad amaze

secome to the trees with all your train When the apple blossoms blow; Through the April shimmer of sun and rain Go flying to and fro, and sing to our hearts as we watch again fairy building grow.

### A MOTRER'S IDOL.

in a luxuriously turnished room, with gred back to admit the air, lay a boy of fell through her thin fingers, afferer. Several servants and attendess. Everything that could bring com-

The mother bent over her boy in an

No prayer for patience, for submission higher tribunal awaited him.

the child's tossing became less frequent, sively her hand. the lids closed, and a death-like silence tell upon the darkened room. The watchers held their breaths, and the sterwrought mother sank back upon a lattle crib; but still she watched every earth. rise and fail of the covering which had

the restless child. but that he would live, and was all her awakening.

Tanswered petition.
Ten years had glided away, and the

him still, and month after month hoped She always greeted him with a smile of welcome, and strove to make his home as attractive as she could. At Corea, the beauty of mountain, forest, one time he had narrowly escaped dis-and prairie, of profuse vegetation, and

It was a gloomy winter evening; snow was beginning to fall, and the lady turned from the window where she had been standing with an aching heart, and drew is fertile, but the climate has great exa chair close to the fire, that, crackling tremes of heat and cold. The Indian

between the young mother who sent up art. To Japanese children, Chosen is agonized prayers for her baby's life and known as "the land of the tiger." Leothe careworn, old-looking woman who pards, bears and wolves are also very bent over the fire in the grate. Yet everything about her was dainty and hog abound, monkeys are found in the beautiful as of old, and her dress was southern provinces, and alligators and tasteful and elegant. It was all for her salamanders in the rivers. The people

said aloud, "He will remember to see Altogether, the "diet" chapter is an In a luxuriously furnished food, with me! O God!" she cried, rising and class-uncomfortable one. Sheep are imget rich carpets, currains, drapenes, ing her hands. "Just twenty years uncomfortable one. Sneep are inand seen in the dwellings of the wealthy, since I prayed for my darling's life! Can poses only, and goats are rare. The be light was carefully shaded, and in it be it was for naught but suffering? be light was carefully shaded, and in You were beautiful and good once; will live like the Japanese, on millet and decentre of the aparament, in a clinic series and blue you ever come back to me?" And she beans. All classes use tobacco very

or three years in the delirium of Just then the portiere was drawn aside his lovely face was flushed, his and Eustace stood before her. But oh, his eyes wide open, and his rounded what a contrast to the fair, sweet baby inls were tossed incessantly from side and the tall stripling of ten years ago! "Mother!" He came up to her and

ints passed noiselessly in and out of the seized her hand. "You must hide me! eavy portiere of dark blue which fell They are after me!" And he looked the doorway, and an oval ivory around the room in nervous agony. "It in many other less secluded heather firmly to the lining of the trousers, famed mirror set in a panel of the same is a horrible tale for your ears, poor countries. They have no rights, and are disposed of like the other animals; The sweet face of the "Madonna all mad with drink and excitement—and but they are not ill-treated by their

gre him up! Spare him! I will not station in a room down stairs; but a good manners to be vehemently sorry for one's wife, and the sex that makes station in a room down stairs; but a every law finds that one easy to keep.

her child. He had sunk into a death-like stuper, exhausted by his wild raving the novel tike stuper, exhausted by his wild raving the novel tike stuper, exhausted by his wild raving the novel tike stuper, exhausted by his wild raving the novel tike stuper, exhausted by his wild raving the novel tike stuper. The novel tike stuper in a dim vision the past glided in the novel tike stuper, exhausted by his wild raving the novel tike stuper. The novel tike stuper in a dim vision the past glided in the novel tike stuper, exhausted by his wild raving the novel tike stuper. The novel tike stuper is not a lady in the world spaniards towards their prisoners, the double spun silk, others single, She had never learned in all her life to ings. As in a dim vision the past glided round the neck. Metal, also, must er will than her own, and slowly before her, and the baby of twenty low to another will than her own, and now, when her idol was stricken, she had no other hope, no other cry, but and she seemed to hear the echo of her own wild prayer, "Spare me my child!"

Searching! let him live!"

Source him! let him live!"

Source him! let him live!"

Inever approach the loyal person.

King has despotic power, but it is tempered by many kindly customs; he hears own wild prayer, "Spare me my child!"

the complaints of his subjects, and is in The doctors had said, "If he sleeps stirred, and the shaded light made the lace, by means of commissioners. The pale face and sunken eyes look yet more royal outings are tremendous affairs, Everything had been done, every weird. The calm, sweet Madonna with caparisoned horses, dragon flags, othing influence tried, and still the seemed almost to bend a pitying look and the sacred fan and umbrella. The

sautiful poem, no vision came to en- Suddenly the sufferer stirred, and the the Japanese adopted printing in the the part her to release her child's soul and mother would have called for the doctor, twelfth century, when a work of the who was waiting outside; but with all

> "Mother!" She bent over him.

"I am sorry-forgive! Our Father-" which had been drawn near the prayer, the sin-stained soul passed from upon them, and the old gods are rever-

The heart-broken mother made no ben at last permitted to remain over moan, but fell upon her knees and bur- empty for a Corean, and every month ied her face in the pillows. She knew has its three unlucky days, the 5th, the Gradually the flush faded, the labored how her wild and selfish prayer for her 15th and the 25th. The worship of that became low and gentle—so low child had been answered. Too late had ancestors and the Chinese system of that several times the mother bent over him in anxious dread. He slept until to be a murderer, and she could only ing principles, and the fulfilment of the the sun was high in the heavens. He hope now that perchance out of the inawoke, and stretching out his arms to his weary mother, shaped that first sweet fort to pray his childhood's prayer was a virtue of the hermit race. word, "mamma!" And she clasped her token of forgiveness. Sad, sad, is too tarling to her breast and had no thought often the reality, but too true is the

own. Wrapt in her precious idol, no mayer went up now in thankfulness for Bears are getting so uncomfortaby Tea years had glided away, and the numerous around Moosehead Lake as to alarm even the old Indians and other efere a bright wood fire which burned settlers by their frequent boldness and cheerfully in an open grate. It was the surprising cunning. The other night, sme room, but the baby's crib no longer members of the family of George C. sme room, but the baby's crib no longer members of the hanny of cross smoothly were the clock appeared as a sold there. Long ago it had been reLuce, living about two miles northwest surface that the clock appeared as a surface that the clock appeared as a rich, glossy fabric. Miss Cummings, which is the surface that the clock appeared as a rich, glossy fabric. were the same, and the fire cast rosy west branch of the Penobscot River, in her recent work of the kingdom of feams on various other beautiful things, were aroused by John Abbo, who had Hawaii, entitled "The Fire Fountain," and on the warm draperies in that luxleard an unusual noise in the pantry,
leard an unusual noise in the p The quiet, loving beauty of his happy beauty of his happy beauty downwards as he was, he had tasted those love the partry downwards as he was, he had tasted those love the partry downwards as he was, he had tasted those love the partry downwards as he was, he had tasted those love the partry downwards as he was, he had tasted those love the partry downwards as coronation robe: which is still worn as a coronation robe: "One very rare and precious feather was n served by the hunters for the king, who alone had the privilege of duce a charmingly picturesque array for the love of the proposition of the love of the proposition of the love of the love of the proposition of the love of th empting sweets of early dissipation of the bear, which unconcernedly watchthat, like the adder, coil themselves ed the approach of Abbo, while he tested around their victim's bodies and crush the various articles within reach. All At last he came, and throwing his when the bear retreated through the feathers are underneath the wing one At last he came, and throwing his pantry window, which he had smashed on either side.

The birds are now very rare, though catting into the house. Mitchell In a small street, coaxing-pantry window, which he had smalled on either side.

If excused himself for his truancy. A on getting into the house. Mitchell by of about fourteen, with strong, straight limbs, curly chestnut hair, and limbs bed, was aroused by the breaking harvest does not involve their destructions. arge bine-gray eyes; but there was evi- glass, and he, together with Abbo, drove tion. It was the great Kamehameha I. ence of youth undermined, of physical the bear into the woodshed, but were states dwarfed, and the large eyes unable to shoot with any certainty on and ordered the bird-catchers to set the sched that brightness and beauty so account of the darkness. Finding himaccount of the darkness. Finding himself cornered, Bruin made a plunge and
that age.

Young as he was there were stories of
the ungovernable temper and evil propleasiles; but they never reached his
hour, however, Abbo found the brute in
hour, however, Abbo found the brute in
hour, however, Abbo found the brute in
the pantry again, as did Luce. This
done them. Her life was a lonely one
save for him; an early marriage, a
segectful husband, who had died soon
stopping to raise the window took aim,
segectful husband, who had died soon

seglectful husband, who had died soon stopping to raise the window took aim, der their child's birth; she had wealth fired and the bear fell, though he was square of six feet; and when the well-Thursday light, his weak mother thought boys borough fishermen tal come off the lake, wrapped round him as a kingly shroud. as light as wood, showing the work of tamuse then selves, and gladly supitied his exacting wishes. And so was figer supplied to add flames to the fire that was already under way in its dead-ywar and physical ruin. The wars again had been supplied to add glames to the fire that was already under way in its dead-ywar day another was seen by The following day another was seen by The following day another was seen by the first supplied to add flames to the fire the road near Savage's hotel, where the weeping chief; 'it is his.' So the cloak, which, according to Hawaiian estimate, was valued at \$100,000, was buried with him who alone was entitled to

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1883.

grace; but things had been tided over. plentiful rivers and cataracts. And the people are not indifferent to these beauties; they are a "seeing" race, and and dancing fantastically, seemed to cast wierd reflections over a desolate lage" would be thoroughly appreciated Fifty years might have passed instead of twenty to judge from the difference and the idea of it pervades all works of twenty to judge from the difference and the idea of it pervades all works of twenty to judge from the difference and the idea of it pervades all works of twenty to judge from the difference and the idea of it pervades all works of twenty to judge from the difference and the idea of it pervades all works of twenty to judge from the difference and the idea of it pervades all works of twenty to judge from the difference and the idea of it pervades all works of twenty to judge from the difference and the idea of it pervades all works of twenty to judge from the difference and the idea of it pervades all works of twenty to judge from the difference and the idea of it pervades all works of twenty to judge from the difference and the idea of it pervades all works of twenty to judge from the difference and the idea of it pervades all works of twenty to judge from the difference and the idea of it pervades all works of twenty the idea of it pervades all works of the idea of it pervades all works of the idea of it pervades all works of the idea of the idea of it pervades all works of the idea of the idea

boy, poor soul!—that he should not find his mother aught but what he could small oxen in great numbers supply admire, never reckoning how little he cared for any one but himself. "Eustace's birthday to-morrow!" she uries, and fish is chiefly devoured raw. and the rich lace curtains and blue for the face in her hands, and the tears beans. All classes use tobacco very harrings of which were drawn and fas. hid her face in her hands, and the tears much. We may take it that the manners and customs which Mr. Griffis desecibes as existing now are just the same as they have been for ages; do mestic slavery in its mildest form, for

its other sine. I have blood—blood on my soul, besides owners, and though their personal instruments marble. Psyche, veiled, with her its other sins!" And the miserable man significance actually extends to their sank at the feet of his wretched mother. significance actuary extends to their sank at the feet of his wretched mother. She dropped beside him in a wild par- honor in public, their apartments are fart and beauty was there-but, alas! oxysm of grief, and tried to raise his secure from intrusion, they cannot be best were vain to ease the little pain. head to her lap; but it fell back as if he punished for any crime, the males of the asset limbs, or still the throbbing of the were dead. She rang for assistance and family being responsible for them, and inin-anguished, curly head so uneasily had him placed upon a couch, and med!- they are free (and safe) to go about at cal aid summoned; he awoke from his stupor only to break into wild ravings supposed to marry again, and are exsupposed to marry again, and are exgony of grief. She was young and and agonized cries. The doctor shook pected to mourn all their lives, but a santifal, and her whole life and being, his head, said dissipation had done its man whose wife dies wears half mournse, her very soul, was centered on him. work, and he was doomed. The myrmi-ing for a very short time. It is a breach done of the law shrank from his wild of good manners to be vehemently sorry

A Corean king is a rather absurd perbe a higher will than hers, passed her Again the agonized mother bent over sonage; nobody must touch him unbidin the eyes were wide open, and the child of the veiled Psyche and her boy lover and tossed on his weary bed, of the veiled Psyche and her boy lover and the one wild prayer went up, the one wild prayer men my child!" these dumb things, yet how different the ature has from time immemorial been the beld in honor in Corea, from whence the control of the child in honor in Corea, from whence the control of the child in honor in Corea, from whence the control of the child in honor in Corea, from whence the control of the child in honor in Corea, from whence the control of the child in honor in Corea, from whence the control of the child in honor in Corea, from whence the control of the child in honor in Corea, from whence the control of the child in honor in Corea, from whence the control of the child in honor in Corea, from whence the control of the child in honor in Corea, from whence the control of the child in the shadow. who was waiting outside; but with all Budhist canon was printed from wooden Her prayer was answered; gradually his failing strength he clutched convulblocks. "A Corean book is known which dates authentically from the period 1317-1324, over a century before the earliest printed book known in Europe." The Coreans are Budhists, And trying to grasp the long unsaid but Shamanism has never lost its hold enced still, just as the old myths remain in modern Greece, The air is not ancestors and the Chinese system of parental and filial relations in an admirable manner is the distinguishing

# Kamenameha's War-Cloak

The Sandwich Island chiefs used to wear on ceremonious occasions cloaks made of feathers. Each feather was fastened separately into a loop of fine string, so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So

wearing a cloak of these glossy, golden of colors. Satin, silk, and wool, and treasures.

who first thought of saving their lives, birds free when they had plucked the

in the make-up of costumes for summer But who can have the heart to frown numerous, the wild deer and the wild exception this summer.

closely, it is really so elastic that ample death by the representations made to side, while incoherent moans and the curiside, while incoherent moans are conducted, and the curitrousers are made of the same material, but are of a pale blue hue. These are There was in general a strong feeling industries are conducted, and the curious ceremonies of marriage, burial and

knees, whence falls a lace ruffle, producing a pretty effect. Long silk hose

English for allowing the soldiers of the fine cotton ones and fastened very Duchess of Bourbon, mother of the The shoes are white canvas gaiters, is adorned with a silk turban, lightly put together and lined with oiled silk is not at all bold. The bathing blanket with iron chains; but of the French, accompanying the suit is made of Turkish toweling of a pale tan nue richly inbroidered. This is thrown over the

> Alas! for the beauties with defects of igure. Such are obliged to abandon the idea of wearing a Jersey bathing basque, but they do not have to con tent themselves with the roomy house, Fashion comes forward and conceals At all events there is a good sale for the stuffed bathing costumes, and the lookers on are no wiser for this little deception. Fashion is as artistic here as though there was no padding. The trousers are of serge, some bright hue, usually searlet, meeting at the knees, flesh colored fine worsted hose or heavy silk ones, with embroidered clocks Everything is charmingly proportioned and so securely held in place that the suit may well be called "Perfection." The basque padding is equally well done. The material is fine nuns' veiling of any mode and hue. This style of bathing outfit is necessarily made to order, and is therefore, somewhat expensive-a mere trifle to the moneyed beauties who desire to look their best while enjoying a frolic in the whirl

and tumble of the dashing breakers, A remarkably pretty bathing sui ntroduced by the English has the jacket close fitting, with pointed front and postillion back; the fabric is fine ladies' cloth of some dark color and embroidered in light shades; the sleeve come to the elbows, where falls a ruffl of lace; long cotton gloves protect the arms and a portion of the hands; the drawers are cut wide and are gathered in a band where they are buttoned jusbelow the knee; the hose are of fine scarlet yarn, and the white canvas slippers are strapped over the instep. most striking feature in this de sign is the low-cut neck, which is prettily filled in with oil silk, finely pleated nto a double tucker, the edge

with narrow blue or scarlet braid. Freedom of arms and legs are abs lutely necessary to make graceful strokes n the water, and hence it is impossible for good swimmers to wear corsets or any very tight-fitting garment while enJoying a frolic with old Neptune; and yet a handsome dress for an expert swimmer has a very snug appearance and this is effected by the use of ex ceedingly elastic materials, the best of which is silk webbing or knitted cloth, which gives ease to the motion of the

all silk materials are manufactured The bird which yields this priceless now so as to withstand to a great extheir lives, and rendering soul, body and this was going on white Mr. and Mrs. this was going on white Mr. and Mrs. Luce slept, oblivious to the intrusion, within a few feet of the scene. Abbo is of a glossy black, and its tiny golden suits for wear among the breakers, feathers are underneath the wing, one bathing will be fashionable this sum-

Two miles from Mandan, on the bluffs near the function of the Hart and Missouri rivers, is an old cemetery of fully one hundred acres in extent filled with bones of a giant race. This "The feathers are only an inch long, vast city of the dead lies just east of the Fort-Lincoln road. The ground has the appearance of having been filled with trenches piled full of dead bodies, both man and beast, and covered with several feet of earth. In many places mounds from 8 to 10 feet high, and some of them 100 feet or more is length, scured to her; it would one day be her not finally despatched until he had made a desperate fight in the door yard. His a desperate fight in the door yard. His which were far too great for a boy like him to spend on his own amuse. Thursday night, just after the Brattle-Thursday night, just a people skilled in the arts and possessed of a high state of civilization. This

One instance of promiscuous slaugh-In no department of dress has fash- ter is remarkable for the high esteem on come forth with such assurances as to which it sometimes raised its chief astimes, and particularly in this tween the citizens of Ghent and the londness" of dress observable in Earl of Flanders there was no worse fancy bathing suits. There is really a saucy look about this sort of toilet, and saucy look about this sort of toilet, and ghien took the town of Grammont by then back to the quarters, where our there are sober thinking people who storm one fine Sunday in June, and think that the wearers of fancy bathing showed no mercy to man, woman or suits trangress the bounds of propriety. child. Numbers of old people and made a handsome beginning." History cannot but rejoice that the young appropriate than scant apparel and ease of limbs when people are playing the parts of mermaids and mermen? However, in spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging recourse all persons found within a town to spite of all disparaging reconstructions. timely surrender could the besieged French bathing dress recently imported might be refused, and an unconditional for a wealthy Washington lady who will rusticate at Newport during July.

There is no darker blot on the character of the control of the character of the control of the character of t The jacket is made of Jersey webbing. ter of Edward III. than the savage It is pale pink, with an embroidered disposition he showed when, with reedge of myrtle leaves. This garment extends well over the hips, and all he was only restrained from exercising though having the appearance of fitting his strict war right of putting them to freedom is permitted the body. The him of the danger he might incur of a of a creamy white hue are worn over Black Prince to take prisoner the gan to haze me I smacked one of them

king, and to obtain a ransom for her release. To the French appears to have laced with pale blue silk cord; the head been due whatever advance was made in the more humane treatment of prisoners. The Spaniards and Germans This costume is very showy and yet it were wont to fasten their prisoners Froissart says: "They neither imprison their captors nor put fetters on them. as the Germans do, in order to obtain and preferring the buttoned wrists, or shoulders of the bather, while she runs a better ransom. The Germans are the jersey webbing wrists. On this the gauntlet of curious eyes between without pity or honor, and ought never side, however, there is a great demand to receive any quarter. The French, for the loose wrinkled glove, and they entertained all their prisoners well and sell at so low a price (as everything ransomed them courteously, without does when on the wane in Fashiondom, being too hard on them." In this that everybody can wear them. Great spirit Bertrand du Guesclin let his latitude is shown in the matter of English prisoners go at large on their gloves, however, for the demand is physical imperfections in the most ap-French for the cleverly contrived mode, Froissart gives one very striking illuswhich are exposed like courses of mawho could possibly have the courage to which should not be forgotten in endeavoring to form a general estimate of the character of the military type of life in the palmiest days of chivalry. whenever the barbarous Castilians took any prisoners, they tore out their eyes, tore of their arms and legs, and in such a plight sent them back to Lisbon. It

in their circumstances.

"Through political influence I obcadetship, and after I received the ne- bonnets. They capes just outlining the packed my little gripsack and started waist, are worn en suite, and side dark and reported to the Commandant, back but with long tab fronts, these He told me to report again in the mornthe office. The Commandant gave me satin, jet passementerie and velvet rib-bon, all employed in trimming these were to examine me as to my physical magnificent wraps. paraphernalia,

"All of them?' I asked, shaking with fear, until I felt like a bag of mar-

'Yes, and be quick about it.' "I disrobed, and was then ushered

rudder of a canal-boat. "They made me hop around the room on one foot, then on the other; then they opened my mouth and looked all wrought in silk spots, the most expenaround it as if they were hunting for sive by hand, and finished with a twosomething that I had stolen. Then they held up pieces of glass and asked me conundrums about the colors, and days in place of a collar, worn close then they made me read fine and large type at

and prayed that I wasn't. I would Pompadour ruches are worn by very have given \$10 if I had been found slender ladies with long necks quite as guilty of the mumps, measles, whoop-

ing-cough and all the other diseases in the dictionary. "'Yes,' answered the chief examiner; 'put on your clothes.'

given in charge of a regular, who led me across the yard to the cadets' quar-

"I was dressed to kill, and had on a plished. The boundary is marked by never shot in veins through them, as light overcoat and a plug hat. That stone cairns, iron pillars, wood pillars though a fierce volcanic upthrow had hat proved my ruin. Heads were earth mounds and timber posts. These condensed the work of countless cenhat proved my ruin. out of every window and I was structures vary from five feet in height turies into a day or an hour. Nor is every State and Territory in the Union greeted with such comforting yells as 'Shoot it?' Come from under that hat between the Lake of the Woods and the which they hold imbedded teithe same and 10,000,000 of the salmonidæ species. shoot it? Come from under that hat and look at it? etc., etc. I was perspiring so that I left a trail behind me, or I was led to the second floor of the main building and the regular knocked at the door. It was opened and the regular knocked at the door. It was opened and the regular left me there all alone and the limit and look and the story. The fossils found in any given base of the Rocky Mountains. That story. The fossils found in any given base of the Rocky Mountains. That story. The fossils found in any given base of the Rocky Mountains. That story. The fossils found in any given band in one extremity of this district are found in the same proportions in like bands at the other extremity, hundreds of miles away,—never mixed on May 31st, again

my sides and I was told to place my inches high, the inscription, "Convention of London," and "October 20, 1818." as these:

"'Where is your trunk?'

always be erect, with eyes straight to the front, and that I must always salute my superiors. Then I was sent upstairs to my quarters.

"There were nine other Plebs in the room with me, and the daily routine was about as follows:

ever, in spite of all disparaging re-marks, fancy bathing suits will cer-tainly be the rule rather than the tainly be the rule rather than the war liable to be killed. Only by a pelled to hop from the chair to the 7,000 feet intensely hot and dry, but mantelpiece and then to the trunk, cool, moist, forest-clad, and grassy on Among the leading styles in this cherish any hope for their lives or fortness direction may be mentioned a unes; and even the offer of a surrender ale animals. One would be a monkey, another an alligator, another an eagle another a canary, and so on; and then we were compelled to chatter, grunt, bellow, squawk and sing. while the cadets made remarks about us and poked tobacco or crackers through the naginary bars of our alleged cages,"

"How did you come to leave?" "I stood it as long as I could, and then when the examination took place I was so sick of West Point that I made up my mind to be 'found.' I purposely tripped up on geography, and that night when they came into my room and bein the nose. Then I accepted an invi-tation to go to 'Fort Put' in the mornmg. I had the nightmare that night, and when I awoke I ascertained that I had crossed the river to Garrison's and was on my way to New York,"

### Gloves, Neckwear and Hosiery.

Alroad the mousquetaire gloves are not worn, ladies having tired of them. parole for their ransom, a generosity equally great for three and ten buttons,

some long enough to reach the elbows. others nearly to the shoulders; these gioves are also found in mousquetaire. Undressed kids will be worn more his summer than last, and come in all popular lengths and colors. A novelty for hot days and pretty hands is the undressed kid mitt with a thumb but no fingers. Lisle-thread gloves, so cool speaks highly for the conduct of the Lisboners that they did not retaliate such treatment, but allowed their prisoners every comfort they could expect the jersey wrists also in lace or plain tops. Colors in gloves are electric blue. black, all of the shades of brown and gray, buff, strawberry, shrimp-pink and green.

tained an appointment to a West Point | In wraps the variety is as great as in cessary papers from Washington I waist, cut away to show the trimmed for the Academy. I got thereat about side with dolmans that are short in the made of broche velvet or velvet broing. At daybreak I arose and went to caded grenadine, or Ottoman silk; lace,

Everything for the neck is beautiful. "Take off your clothes! commanded a man full of brass from his boots to its bent points simply hemstitched, or with a fine vine of embroidery, and the corners filled in, or the collar of same shape with a needlework edge and cor-ners, made on a habit, and cuffs to match, or the collarette of lace, either in pointed berthe shape or military into a room where sat the three men in style with straight band over the col-uniform, and looking as stern as the lar of dress, and a flat lace slightly fulled for the curve of the shoulder.

around the neck, caught with the lace lifferent distances. Finally bar, Ruching is again worn inside the one got in front of me and pounded on my chest while the other listened at my with the finest of lace, either flat Vaback to hear if there were any stolen lenciennes, Oriental or Pompadour. The ruche often trims the edge of front goods inside, I suppose,
"'Am I all right?' I asked. I hoped of waist a finger's length. The full much as in winter.

The Northern Boundary.

The whole of this boundary, from Michigan to Alaska, has been distinctly "I put my clothes on, and then was marked by the British and American regular left me there all alone and second two miles, and the United States one between each British post. The pillars six cadets in the room, my hat was are hollow iron castings, and upon the themselves in company with their chaknocked off, my hands were pressed to opposite faces are cast, in letters two racteristic rocks. The average weight of each pillar

Directly west of the Rocky Moun tains lies a tract of more than 100,000 square miles, named by Major Powell the "Plateau Province," which resembles no other spot on the globe. It oc-"At 6 o'clock we were compelled to cupies Southern Wyoming, Eastern and Southern Utah, Northern and Eastern then back to the quarters, where our Arizona, and a narrow strip of Westbed had to be arranged against the ern Colorado and New Mexico: but it walls. If the edges of the mattresses, is with the southern section—bounded pillows, sheets and quilts varied a hair's on the north by the Uinta Mountains But who can have the heart to frown upon all this artistic taste so bewitchingly expressed? Not the lovers of true art. No doubt the wearers of these artistic suits take refuge behind the French proverb, chacun a son gout, and boldly declare that Miss Flora McFlimsov and Powers's "Greek (Cod will be a gallant one; you have McFlimsey, and Powers's "Greek Slave," resemble each other in having made a handsome beginning." History made a handsome beginning." History "Cadets bent on hazing would bring tranges and without any drainage at all ren desert broken by short and ragged

the higher planes. But itscharacteristic features are the Titanic architectural forms into which the elements have chiseled the face of the land, and the clearness with which it tells the story of its own growth and disintegration. From whatever direction approached

e scene is one of startling novelty. Instead of the gently sloping valleys, o the mountain ridges and conical peaks with which all are familiar, the eye beholds a succession of horizontal terraces and platforms, each ending abruptly in inaccessible cliffs and dropping sheer upon other platforms "many hundreds or even two thousand feet below." The walls of these cliffs are not chaotic in shape and neutral in color, as commonly with us, but symmetrically carved and sculptured, and gorgeous with the richest hues of stone and earth. Nor do they present unbroken fronts like the mountain fortresses we know: the infinite rills of rain or melting snow and eight millions of dollars annually.

the sand and gravel they bear along have channeled them into deep promontories, and interlacing, have cut off single house in New York City. grand "buttes" or hillocks of stone, metimes a mile or more from the main body of the cliffs. Immense as are some of these buttes, they sink into insignificance when viewed from a distance, and seem but moldings or finials on the colossal mass behind. The general appearance of the country is thus described by Capt. Dutton: "They stretch their tortuous courses across the land in all directions, yet not without system. Each cliff marks the marks also the termination of some geo-logical series of strata, the edges of leaves. which are exposed like courses of matacle of cliff rising above and beyond cliff, like a colossal stairway leading from the torrid plains below to the domain of the clouds above. Very won-derful at times is the sculpture of these majestic walls. The resemblances to architecture are not fanciful or metaphorical, but are real and vivid; so plorer is sometimes brought to a sudden malt and filled with amazement by the apparition of forms as definite and eloformation exhibits in its cliffs a distinct style of architecture which is not reproduced among the cliffs of other differ as much as those which are culti- ice and fresh milk. vated by different races of men. Toe character which appeals most strongly thus far, over 50,000 dozen pineapples colors are wholly wanting here, and in Key West this year. their place we behold brilliant belts, which are intensified rather than alleviated by alternating belts of grav. Like the architecture, the colors are characteristic of the geological formations. They culminate in intensity in the Permian and Lower Trias, where dark, brownish reds alterate with bands of Aberdeen granite over her husband's of chocolate, purple, and lavender, so remains at Crawfordsville. deep, rien, and resplendent that a pain-

venture to portray them as they are." It is not, however, the sculpture or the coloring of these mighty ledges that are most valuable to us: we can see grand works of nature otherwhere, and nues as brilliant as these. It is because paid to Chief Bushyhead. her work here is so rigidly and even monotonously regular, not because it is dine one day last week to a heavy road bizarre, that we prize it. Look at wagon a mile in 2.15j, eclipsing all prethose norizontal bands that stretch across the buttes in the cut. Every one of these is a stratum which originally lay unbroken over a vast expanse: the same strata can be traced for hun- that of any other southern state. One dreds of miles, from the rows of buttes of these stands fifth in a class of fiftyto the masses from which they were two. separated, and from terrace to terrace. are found in the same order at a proportionate height above; showing in- the admission of women to the society failibly, by their sharp demarcation on the same terms with men?" Commissioners; and some interesting of nature to hasten the siow action of details have been published of the way in which this difficult task was accommixed chaotically with other strata of 1882.

with the organic remains belonging between each British post. The pillars to other strata, neverfailing to present

"'Where is your trunk?"
"At home.'
"'What's m it?'
"'I d-don't know.'
"Is there a regiment of artillery in it?"
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"I laughed.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

-There are 1,001,110 foreigners in France -North Carolina has 2,040 miles of

NO. 29.

-Montgomery Blair has a spinal affection.

railroad.

-Nillson will sail for America on the 18th of August.

-The number of destitute children in Chicago is 10,000.

-Connecticut was the first State in the Union to coin money.

-From January 1 to May 31, 173,127 mmigrants landed in New York.

-The total catch of Connecticut river shad last year numbered 272,903.

-The value of the taxable railroad property of Iowa is \$28,334,739,70. -A Mexican woman 111 years of age died a few days ago at New Laredo

nnually "cured" for sale in England. -Mrs. Frances Willard, the temperance advocate, has gone to the Sandwich Islands.

-Over 25,000,000 of haddocks are

-British capital to the extent of thirty millions went into Wyoming and Texas last year. -The City Council of Toronto, Can-

ada, has appropriated \$50,000 towards a public library. -The late Sir George Jessel's will

isposes of personal property worth more than \$1,125,000. -Cadet Whitaker's father has ju died, leaving \$3,000 and a fine farm. He

was once a slave. -Dukes, the murderer, left property valued at from \$8,000 to \$12,000, a great deal of it in western lands. -Captain John Ericeson, still hale

and hearty, is now eighty, looks about seventy and works like sixty. -The Summer business of New Hampshire is estimated at from five to

-More than \$1,120,000 has been sent to the German flood sufferers through a

-Preliminary steps have been taken for the erection of a bronze statue of Martin Luther at Washington, D. C. -L. A. Senecal of Montreal has given \$50,000 to provide a permanent exhibi-

tion in Paris of Canadian productions, -In 1867 the cost to Boston of each pupil in public schools was \$29.88; in the past year the cost for each was \$23.-

29. -Silk culture is attracting considerboundary of a geographical terrace, and able attention in Kansas, where the

> -Vermont was at first called New cticut, and took its present nam in 1791, when it was admitted into the Union.

→ A bill has passed the Illinois Legislature which compels the erection of air and escape shafts in the coal mines of the State.

-It takes \$6,000,000 to pay the salaries of ministers in the United States, and much so that even the experienced ex- \$16,000,000 to pay the government tax on dogs.

quent as those of art. Each geological turing tour of four months, beginning in October. -The New York papers say that the

new drink is called a dude cocktail, and formations, and these several styles is made out of mush, gruel, and chopped -Judging from receipts at Key West

to the eye is the coloring. Subdu-d will be shipped North from the port of -Of the 20,000,000 acres of land in Ireland only 3,000,000 are under culti-

vation, and even then she exports food to all quarters of the globe. -The widow of Senator Henry S Lane of Indiana has erected an obelisk

-One year ago there were not over ter would need to be a bold man to 200 people in Dickey county, Dakota. Now the population is from 4,000 to 5, 000 and rapidly increasing.

-The \$300,000 appropriated by Congress for lands ceded to the United States by the Cherokee Indianshas been -Vanderbilt drove Maud S, and Al-

vious double-team records. at West Point this year, greater than

-Out of 1 343 members of the Massa Where a platform a thousand feet above chusetts Medical Society, 700 reply another breaks the continuity, the strata "yes," 400 say "no," and 23 are indifferent to the question: "Do you favor

from the strata above and below, that they have been broken in two by a slow tion in New York may be gained from upheaval of the surface since they were the statement that from January 1 to deposited, and that there has been no May 17 of the present year the sales of suiden cataclysm, no grand convuision wheat at the Produce Exchange in that

> -The United States Fish Commission has this year distributed throughout The commission has also distributed 12.

-There was a cash balance in the New Hampshire treasury of \$204,622,49 on May 31st, against \$61,233,48 at the same time last year. This favorable showing is largely due to the adoption of biennial sessions of the Legislature. The State debt amounts to \$3,383,060.

-During the last seven years Brahms, Joachim, Goldschmidt, Spitta, Wullner, Some curious customs are connected Nottlebohm and other prominent Gerwhen completed is eighty-five pounds.
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