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NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Hiltsois leads in railway mileage.

-Warsaw has women car conduc-

-There are 4,500 women printers in

-Rubber tires have been placed on

-Mrs. Marsh, of Chloago, is an un-

-Many southern women plant and

-The humble are rarely humiliated;

-An intellect contented with incon

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ABROAD.

## WHEN I GO HOME.

### BT ECGENE FIELD

it comes to me often in silence. When the firelight splutters lowwhen the first plutters low-when the black, uncertain shadows Seem wraiths of the long ago; Always with a throb of heartache. That thrills each palsive vein, Comes the old, unquiet longing For the peace of home again.

I am sick of the roar of the cities And of faces old and strange; I know where there's warmth and wel-

come, And my yearning fancies range Back to the dear old homestead, With an acting sense of paint Bur there'll be joy in the coming When I go home again.

When I go home again! There's music That may rover die away,
Audit seëms the hand of angels,
On a mystle harp, at play,
Ead touched with a scarning sadness
On a beautiful broken strain.
To which is my fond heart wording-When I go home again.

Outside of my dark ned window Is the great world's crash and din, And slowly the Autumn's shadows Come drifting, drifting in, Sobolng, the night wind murmurs To the plash of the Autumn rain; But i dream of the glorious greeting When I go home again.

### FAIRY DUST.

A long time ago-a very long time -I was young and often heard people complain of a troublesome little creature who made her way in by the window, after she had been driven out at the door. She was so light and so tiny bor. that she might have been said to float rather than to walk, and my parents compared her to a little fairy. The servants detested her, and sent her fly-ing with their dusting brushes; but they had no sconer dislodged her from one resting-place than she re-appeared at another.

She was always dressed in a slatternly trailing grey gown, and a sort of veil which the least breath of wind sent whirling about her head with its pleasant to live on the surface of the vellowish dishevelled locks.

Seeing her so persecuted made me take pity on her, and I willingly al-lowed her to rest herself in my little carpets of greensward and daisies. You garden, though she oppressed my flowers a great deal. I talked with her, but without ever being able to draw from her a single word of common sense. She wished to touch everything, saying she was doing no harm. I got socided for tolerating her said she was doing a social sense." even threatened with being called by her name.

It was such a bad name that I dreadin ed it greatly. She was so dirty that some said she slept on the sweepings of the houses and streets; and that that was why she was called Fairy Dust

"Why are you so dirty?" I asked her, one day, when she wanted to kiss

"You are a stupid to be afraid of

this wide plain has then arisen from fecund substance, and rain has made sands and grass of it, and having made rocks into porphyries, marbles, and metals of all sorts. I listened without understanding, and I thought that the Fairy was con-tinuing to mystify me. How she could have made the earth out of dust still passes my comprehension; that she could have made marble and granites had formed on the surface a fine brown and rich dust, out of which had sprung

and other minerals merely by shaking the skirt of her gown, I could not be-lieve. But I did not dare to contra-dict her, though I turned voluntarily fibrous plants of singular form. "That is vegetable earth," said the Fairy. "Wait a little while, and you will see towards her to see whether she was speaking seriously of such an absurdtrees growing."

1 then saw an arborescent vegetation come by fatigue, and when I awoke I What was my surprise to find she What was no longer behind me! but I hear her voice, seemingly coming from under the ground, calling me. At the same time I also passed under ground without being able to resist, and found without being able to resist, and found rise rapidly from the ground and peo- found myself in the midst of a grand ple itself with reptiles and insects, hall in the palace of the Fairy, who while on the shore unknown creatures had again become young, beantiful, crawled and darted about, and caused and splendidly dressed. me great terror. "You see all these charming things, "These animals will not alarm you and all this charming company?" she on the earth of the future," said the said to me. "Well, my child, all that Fairy. "They are destined to manure is *dust!* These walls of porphyry and it with their remains. There are not marble are dust, molecules kneaded myself in a terrible place where all was fire and flame. I had heard tell of the internal region; I thought that was it Lights, red, blue, green, white, violet-

now pale, now swelling, replaced day-light, and, if the sun penetrated to this place, the vapors which arose from the furnace made it wholly invisible. Formidable sounds, sharp hisses, ex-plosions, claps of thunder, filled this clouded cavern in which I felt myself enclosed. In the midst of all this I perceived little Fairy Dust, who ! ad

mated forms to do nothing and to leave nothing worth anything behind it." tallized. These pearls are phosphate of lime which the oyster exudes into its Gustave Charg gone back to her dirty colorless dress. She came and went, working, pushing, piling, clutching, pouring out I know not what acids; in a word, giving her-self up to an incomprehensible la-

"Don't be afraid," she said to me, in are looking. a voice that rose above the deafening noises of this Tartarus. "You are here in my laboratory. Don't you know anything about machinery?" "Nothing at all," I shouted, "and 1 don't want to learn anything about it in such a place as this,' "Yes, you wanted to know, and you must resign yourself to me. It is very

these hideous forms, these gigantic of me, and will be returned to me." amphibia, these monstrous erocodiles, As she said that, the hall and the and all these crawling or swimming palace disappeared. I found myzelf beasts which seem to live only to use with the Fairy in a field of corn. She earth, with flowers, birds, and domes-ticated animals, to bathe in still waters, heir teeth and devour one another." stooped, and picked up a stone in My indignation highly amused Fairy which there was a shell encrusted. to eat nice-tasting fruits, to walk upon their teeth and devour one another." imagined that life has always existed in Dust.

Onst. "There," she said, "in a fossil state is "Matter is matter," she replied, "it a being which I showed you in the earthat way, under such blessed condi-tions. It is time you should learn something about the beginning of things is always logical in its operations. The liest ages of life. What is it now?-human mind is not-and you have proved it-you who live by eating charming birds, and a crowd of crea-land that is too fl nty. You see, Man tures more beautiful and intelligent is beginning to und-rstand one thing than these. Have I to teach you that —that the master to study is Nature." come too near me, I was sent to wash myself and change my clothes, and was through deepths of the abysm, permanent destruction, and would you a As she spoke the little creapermanent destruction, and would you and scattered it on the cultivated soil, like to reverse the order of nature?" saying: through devouring flames, frightful explosions, acrid black smoke, metals "Yes, I would-I should like that

fusion, lavas vomiting hideously and all the terrors of volcanic erap-

then, at last, fish, which she made leap, to destroy each other, and more care-mying as she did so: "That's what Dame Dust knows how construct dwelling-places for the use to produce, when she pleases, at the of their families, and exhibit attach-bottom of water. But there's some- ment for localities, so much so that, thing better than that. Turn round from moment to moment, I saw a world

and look at the shore." I turned. The calcar and all its place, like the changing of the scenes Verdi, has completed his new opera entitled "Falstaff," and the MS. I turned. The calcar and all its place, has he have a components, mixed with flint and clay, in a fairy play. components, mixed with flint and clay, "Rest awhile," the Fairy said to me, "Rest awhile," the Fairy said to me, entitled "Falstaff," and the MS. is now in the hands of his publisher,

"Rest awhile," the Fairy said to he, "for, without suspecting it, you have traversed a good many thousand of centuries, and Mr. Man is going to be born when the reign of Mr. Monkey has been completed."

I once more fell asleep, quite overpal parts in the new work, to join him during the early part of Autumn. Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Tscharkowski and Wagner, were all repre-sented on the programme at the "Lady Orchestra Concert," London. There

"You see all these charming things, were seventy-five performers and the director was the Rev. E. Woberly. George Fox's new opera entitled "Nydia," based on Bulwer Lytton's "Last day of Pompeii," will be shortly yet any human beings here to fear and roasted to a turn. These build-them. "Last day of Pompeii," will be shortly produced at Covent Garden Theatre.

"Hold!" I cried; "here is a world of monsters that shock me! Here is your earthbelonging to these devouring crea-fine sand baked by the hands of men with the same process. The crystal lustres are "Mise en Scene," This opera has been expressly composed for the taltures who live upon one another. Do you need all these massacres and all these stupidities to make us a muck-heap? I can understand their not be-which the Chinese have taught us the which the Chinese have taught us the opera for the tal-ented Swedish vocalist, Mme. Arnold on. Gaetano Cipollini is composing an opera for the tal-ented Swedish vocalist, Mme. Arnold on.

ing good for anything else, but I can't use. These diamonds in which the titled "Piccolo Hayden," (Little Nay-understand a creation so rich in ani- dancers are decked is coal-dust crys- den). It will be produced early next

Gustave Charpentier has composed "Manure is something, if it is not everything; the conditions it will cre-ate will be favorable to different beings heaped, well melted, well heated, and who will succeed those on which you well cooled, of infinitesimal molecules. Auced at the Opera. Paris, in a few are looking."

"And which will disappear in their colored roses, these statuless lilies, On the occasion of His Majesty, "And which will disappear' in their turn, I know that. I know that crea-tion will go on improving itself up to the creation of Man—at least, that is, I think, what I have been told. But I had not pictured to myself this prodi-gality of life and destruction, which ter-rifies me and fills me with repugnance; these gignales, these living creatures par is struments, these living creatures par cxcellence, who are called persons, they also —they also 9.20.

Although the musical and theatrica exhibition held at Vienna was a suc cess in many ways, it is with sin-cere regret I am informed that financially it will not be. The management estimate the losses at the sum of, or

about, 200,000 florins. The well-known Tenor Stagno an La Diva Bellinrione, prior to their departure from Rome, forwarded to Edion one of his own phonographs, which had recorded the dust from the "Cavson or excuse. There is a popular notion affoat that in some way the dog alleria Rusticana," and the scene from She crumbled the shell into powder, ie second act of "La Traviata," sung by these eminently gifted artists.

Franz Vetta died July 16th, of con "This will come back to my kitchen. sumption. He was a pupil of that celebrated (and deservedly so) con-tralto, Madam Lablache, daughter of all should go well from the first day. I spread destruction to make the germ If Nature is a great fairy she might spring. It is so of all dusts, whether "These are my furnaces," she said, "the underground where my provisions elaborate themselves. You see, it is a good place for a mind disencumbered of the shell colled a body. Yow have left yours in your bed, and your mind atone is with me. So you may tonch have done without all all these abomin- they be plants, animals, or persons.

water. This consists in lying flat on me," she answered, laughingly; ', 'n belong to me, and resemble me more than you think. But you are a child, the slave of ignorance, and I should waste "my time by trying to make you under-"Come," I said, "you seem inclined "Come," I said, "you seem inclined

TREADING WATER. MUSICAL FLASHES FROM The easiest position that a man, a woman or a child can assume in water is to float perpendicularly. Any per-son, without any previous practice, can tread water, and so keep afloat for a long time. He should keep his hands below the surface of the water, his

born in McDuffle County, Sept. 5, 1856. At an early age he started to earn his own living, his father being a poor farmer. At the age of 14 he became a clerk to Mr. T. E. Messengale, afterward Senator, and staidled sufficiently to enter the freshman

depth for the first time. If, instead of struggling and floundering about, they would do a little walking, there would not be the slightest danger of drowning right away.

Any one can tread water in the first attempt. No preliminary teaching is necessary. Treading water is simply walking into the water out of one's depth, with or without the aid of one's hands. The operation is not unlike running up-stairs, and, if anything, easier. Truly, any man, any woman, any child, who can walk upstairs, can walk in water, and, remember, on the first attempt, without any previous in-

Hence I say that persons really ignorant of the art of swimming are perfectly safe in water out of their depth. Very often you hear people exclaim "Ugh! if this boat were to upset, I'd drown, of course. I can't swim, you After working hard to get through know.

Yes, but you can tread water. Most

of us attach a wrong significance to the

word "swim." Why should we mean

one thing when a man swims and an

other or different thing when a dog

swims? The dog cannot "swim" as a

man swims, but any man can swim "dog fashion" instantly and for the

first time. The anima' has no advan-

tage in any way in water over man

and yet the man drowns while the ani-

mal "swims." The dog, the horse, the cow and even the cat all take to the

water, and are able to walk as they do

walk, just as he does on dry land. Why should a man, woman or child act

differently under like circumstances?

It seems strange that people have to

be told to do what the animals do in-

stinctively and instantly. Man's igno-

water is remarkable; it is without rea

and the animals have an advantage

over man in water. Nothing could be

further from the truth. The advan-

tage lies with man, who is provided with a paddle-formed hand, and knows

enough to float when tired -something

Next to treading water, floating on

the back is the easiest thing to do in

the animal rarely or never does.

rance of so simple a thing as treading

when out of water. Throw a dog into the stream and at once he begins to

in the Urited States. -Mrs. Kimball, of West Virginia, is president of a railroad. -There are 58,000 women in England enrolled in trades unions. -In Massachusetts 133 women are mployed in making cartridges. -In 1845, Miss Sarah P. Mather invented the first submarine telescope. -Pi cebe Cousins acted as sheriff of St. Louis after her father's death.



WATSON, OF GEORGIA.

charging Drunkenness

Representative Watson, of Georgia

who by his charge of drunkenness so

effectually stirred up Congress, was

Man Who Stirred Up Congress by

THOMAS EDWARD WATSON.

Since then he has gone over com-

pletely to the Alliance, who nomi-

nated him for the seat he now holds.

Mr. Watson is married and has two

Short Sollloquies.

mails, and counting on receiving

How grown people now envy the

If you hesitate you are lost, and

There are too many young people

There are so many people of the

Clever Clerk.

She wasn't exactly old, but the dis

her critical eyes, but none of them

miration. She was taking a great

deal of his time and the silk counter

was crowded, so he decided to play

his trump card. Holding up a length

perfect cataract of shimmering folds,

Little Pills.

-

poor little boys on the streets who go

barefooted, and whose clothes are full

a machine for shuffling cards?

vited when there is a party.

money in letters.

he had a gift to tell it.

of big holes.

sword but patience is our shield. year at Mercer University, Macon. -The finest aspirations of one who is a slave to the pipe go up in smoke. college, he was admitted to the Rich

-When man gains a knowledge of mond County bar in 1875. the infinite he achieves true freedom. He was a member of the Georgia Legislature in 1882 and 1883, and -There is only one shrew in the elector for the State at large for the world, and every husband thinks he has Cleveland ticket in 1888. her. He ran for Congress against Majo,

-Women must have their wills while George T. Barnes, being also in symalive, for they make none when they pathy with the Farmers' Alliance. die

> -He who marries a widow will often have a dead man's head thrown in his 115b.

-Queen Marguerite of Italy claims bright children at his homestead in to have the sandals worn by the Emperor Nero.

-Miss Pullman receives a salary of Why doesn't some clever man invent \$1,000 a year from her father for naming Pullman cars.

We pretend to know others, but -There is not a l zard or snake north what one of us understands himself? of the southern extremity of Hudson's We have noticed that the boys who Bay. are great to "cut up" are always in-

-A lead mine which yields almost pure lead has been discovered at Tur-About the greatest pleasure most men have in life is waiting for the uer, Me.

-A Missouri man ate eleven dishes of ice cream and did not die till a week afterward.

-Wellsville, Mo., has twice as many logs as inhabitants. It has 1740 residents and 3580 dogs.

The story of the life of the most -Sir Edward Arnold has been deco commonplace man in town would be rated by the Emporer of Japan with the of more interest than a fairy story, if order of the Rising sun.

-The southern portion of Algiers A man may feel like fighting when he is young, but by the time he has been invaded by a swarm of locusts, reaches 50 his ambition may be de- | which has destroyed cereal crops, fined in three words: "On earth

-A man in Fisherville, Penna,, recently captured a coon weighing thir-If you have any confidence to give | teen pounds,

Among the South Sea Islanders black and white striped goods are even

now worn in sign of mourning.

BY DR. WALDTERN PEGG.

lungs inflated, and his feet moving up and down as in walking. Let the "man overboard" throw his hands and arms out of the water, let him raise an out-cry whereby the air is expelled from the lungs, and he will sink to the bot

tom. The trouble is that nine people out of ten lose their presence of mind when they are in water out of their

struction or practice.

# -Three hundred women are floriste

to talk sense at last. Explain to me what you have just said.' "I can't talk to you he e," she re-

plied "I have too much to .av to you, and, as soon as I settle down in any part of your house I am brushed away with contempt; but, if you wish to know who I am, call me three times to-night as soon as you fall aslesp. That said, she hurried away, utter-

ing a hearty laugh, and I seemed to see her dissolve into a mist of gold, reddened by the setting sun.

was in bed that night I When 1 thought of her just as I was going to sleep. "I've dreamed all that," I said to

myself, "or else that little old creatur is a mad thing. How can I possibly call her when I am asleep?"

I fell off to sleep, and presently dreamed that I called her; I am not sure that I did not even call to her aloud, three times, "I Fairy Dust! Fairy Dust!" "Fairy Dust!

At the same moment I was trans ported into an immense garden, in the midst of which stood an enchanted palace, and on the threshold of this mar velous dwelling stood awaiting me lady resplendent with youth and beauty, dressed in magnificent festal clothes.

I flew to her, and she kissed me, say-

Well, do you recogniz Fairy Dust! "No, not in the least, madame," I answered, "and I think you must be making fun of me.

"I am not making fun of you at all." and gravel. I am skilful and patient; she replied, "but as you are not able l pulverize unceasingly to reagglom-erate. Is not flour the basis of all to understand what I say to you, I am going to show you a sight which will appear strange, and which I will make as brief as possible. Follow me!" ecessary vents, so that they may not She led me into the most beautiful

arst. part of her residence. It was a little limpid lake, resembling a roen di-amond set in a ring of flowers, in going on. If you are tired, you may take a nap, for it will take me a little but one purpose; to make a thinking to accomplish what I am going to animal. It gave to this creature ortake a nap, for it will take me a little which were sporting tish of all hues of

orange and cornelian, Chinese amber-I lost all consciousness of time, and colored carp, black and white swans, when the Fairy waked me: exotic ducks decked in jewels, and, at "You have been sleeping a pretty the bottom, pearl and purple shells, tright colored acquatic salimanders; in short, a world of living wonder, glidi g and plunging above a bed of considerable number of ages! said.

"How many, Madame Fairy?" "You must ask that of your professors," she replied, langhingly. us go on \$p the ladder." on which were growing silvery sand, all sor's of water-plants, one more cherming than another. Around this

She made me mount several stages vat basin was ranged in several circles a colonnade of porphyry, with alabaster capitals. The entablature was made of the \_ost precious minerals, and almost "isappeared under a growth of cleas to the origin of metais:

matis, jessamine, briony and honeyamid which a thousa-d birds suckle. mt 1, their nesis. Roses of all tints and all scents were reflected in the water as well as the porphyry columns and the beautiful statues of Parian marple placed under the arcades. In te midst of the casin a fountain wrew a thousand jets of diamonds and

pearls. The bottom of the architecural amphithestre opened upon flower bels shaded by giant trees, loaded to their summits . ith Nossoms and fruit, their icposits. You are going to witness b. anches interlaced with trailing vines, these marvellous transformations." for ing abo e the porphyry colonnade, a colanna d verdure and flowers.

Ther, the Fairy rade me seat mys ne enough to build a city as big as the entire globe. And as I was won-derig at what she was able to pro- you. self with her at the entrance to s grotto, w ence there issued a melodious cascade, flowing over fresh .loss sparkling with diamond drops of water. "All that you see there is my work,"

she said to me; "all that is made of dust. It is by the shaking of m; "All that is nothing; you are going to see a great deal more than that-you are going to see life, already hatched in the middle of these stones." gown in the clouds that I have furished all the materials of this paradice. M7 filend Fire, who threw them into She approached a basin wide as a sea, the air, has taken them back to reand, plunging her arms into it, drew cook them to crystallize or compact them, after which my servant Wind took them about with him as 'd the moisture and electricity of he clouds, n ion the arth set the

nebula and later as a beaming sun. and this king, who is 'ncessant and su- under the charm of the dream, and it You are a child; I cannot initiate you preme activity, would end with his gave to my senses the power of dis-into the great secrets of creation, and work. The world which you see, and tinguishing the smallest atom of this there is a long time yet to be passed before your professors themselves will know them. But I can show you the products of my culinary art. All here think is better than that of the ancient gold, diamonds, ashes, the pollon of bat is somewhat confused for you. Let us mount a stage. Hold the ladder and follow me." A ladder, of which I could not per-

wholly luminous and radiant as a torch. I then observed enormous deposits of

and immense waves of black and shining simply instinct, are nearer to you than sun. vitreous matter, which the Fairy took you are to that which will some day up and crumbled between her ingers; be the reign of mind in the earth which then she piled the crystal in little heaps, and mixed all with the moist you inhabit. The comments of that future world will then have the right

to despise you, as you now despise the world of the great saurians." paste, and placed the whole on what she was pleased to call a gently fire. "Oh! if that is so," I replied, "if all "What dish are you going to make of that?" I asked.

"A dish necessary to your poor little existence," she replied. "I am making me see more that is new." granite, -that is to say, with dust I make he hardest and most resisting of stones: it needs that to enclose Cocytus and Phlegethon. I make also various of despising the present. mixtures of the same elements. Here great Spirit of life used the materials which furnished it, it did marvels from is what is shown to you under barbar-

the first day. Look at the eyes of this ons names-gneiss, the quartzes, the monster which your learned men have down. Of all that tales the micas, et cetera, which comes from my dust, I, later called the ichthyosaurus." "They are as large as my head, and on make other dusts with new ele-ments, which will then be slates, sand,

frighten me." "They are very superior to yours,

At that moment of creation nature had the battlefield.

gans marvelously appropriate to its a battalion than Egyptian troops. wants. Don't you think it made a They cetest drill and blank cartridge. very pretty beginning-are you not struck by it? In this way it will pro- They are enthusiastic over every ceed from better to better, with all the rumor of approaching fight.

beings which are to succeed those you

selves." She made me mount several sugar through divers deposits, where I saw her manipulate the rust of metals, of her manipulate the rust of metals, of "And, like the others, they think of nothing but eating!" "Of what would you have them "And, like the others, they think of close up their rifles. In vain their a habitual opera-goer; he usually sits

slate, jasper; and, as I questioned her think? The earth has no wish to be extremely serious, and their com- conscientious admirers of the opera admired. The sky, which exists to-day "You want to know a great deal about "she said. "Your inquirers may ex-without the aspirations and prayers of plain many phonomena by fire and water; tiny living creatures adding anything but could they know what was passing to the splendor and majesty of its laws. between earth and beaven when all ny The fairy of your little planet, no every abusive epithet in a fairly ad- think deeply, not altogether over the between earth and beaven when all by dust, cast by wind from the atyss, has formed solid clouds, which clouds of which clouds which thundar has penetrated whith its mysterious loadstone, and time-that law of which you can form bey in evidentiy a very excited state bey in evidentiy a very excited state arthusiasts. The dear kind grandwhich the stronger winds have thrown no idea, because you live too short a of mind. He at once rose ran back mothers and grandfathers. upon a terrestrial surface in torrential space to appreciate its operations rains? There is the origin of the first You think those operations slow, yet they are carried on with a bewildering

rapidity. I will free your mind from We mounted higher, and came to its natural weakness, and show you i charks, marbles, and banks of lime- rotation the results of innumerable you!" centuries. Look, and don't cavil any

centuries Look, and don't cavil any more, but profit by my kindness to equal to the occasion. He rode out with their voices half a century ago. deri g at what she was able wheta duce by sifting, agglomerating, meta-m. rphosing, and baking, she said to m. rphosing, and baking, she said to m. rphosing, and baking she said to m. rphosing she said to m. rph

"Now," he said, "if you must fire, birth and death of vegetables and of fire at me."

animals become more and more vigor- After this it is not surprising to So let them talk. Perhaps when the ous from instinct, and more and more read in dispatches that this officer has present generation are seventy or agreeable or imposing in form. In twice recently had his horse shot un- sighty years of age, they will be holdproportion as the ground decked itself der him. ith productions more nearly resemb-

and, plunging her arms into it, drew with productions more hearly resemb-from it—first, strange plants, then ani-mais, stranger still, which were as yet half plants; then beings, free and in-dependent of one another, living shells; forming, appeared to become less eager world. It was founded in 1581.

able performance of "Faust" was given. Madam Patti, Madame Lablache and dust. I was filled with wonderment. There tinguishing the smallest atom of this

rendition of the opera created a pro-'ound sensation at the time, in Lon-lon. Franz Vetta had an extensive "epertoire, as follows: Sarastro, in "Il Fluto Magico;" Marcel, in "The Hugenots;" Casper, in "Der this poor planet, still in a state of in. bodies; but in the midst of this mix-A ladder, of which I could not per-ceive either the bottom or the top, stood before us. I followed the Fa.r., and found myself in darkness, but I all-feeble human creatures that you then noticed that she herself was are-fairies and genii possessing sci-Freischutz;" Saporello in "Don Juan; Balthazar in "Favorita," Daland, in "Flying Dutchman"; the King, in "Lohengrin." In all these parts he ence, reason and goodness. You have thing, to hatch or to transform themwas successful, and he received emseen what I have shown to you, that selves, all confounded in a golden mist, phatic acknowledgment from all cozy paste, blocks of whitish crys'al these first drafts of life, representing or in the rosente rays of the rising who knew him during his brief career.

It is most remarkable that one SOUDANESE SOLDIERS. averywhere, where sweet strains of music can be heard, the Pretty Lady

who a is "soi-disant" enthusiast of mutt Takes a Bold Commander to sic. Verily, she has heard (she will Their Impetuosity.

The Soudanese troops are vastly in-"Oh! if that is so," I replied, "if all the Southanese troops are black creatures, music, (but this fact she endeavors to music, (but this fact she endeavors to hide) beyond the art of tinkling upon of all heights and only one thickness, her much tortured pianoforte, acquired "And, above all," said the Fairy, narrow-hipped, thin-chested, with no from an expensive master, who was "don't let us too much despise the past backs to their heads and no calves to perchance as indolent as his pupil, in for fear of committing the ingratitude their legs, are liked and trusted by early youth, when she made the ter- Romans could scarcely have failed to When the their officers to a remarkable extent. rifle resolve to study the divine art. There is little of the red Indian in Stiil, one will constantly hear her

them; they would not fire into a gush over that, utterly too utter, sand-hill or stand still to be cut ch rming Levy, or the prima donna. She may not be able to technic. The Dervish is their oppressor and ally distinguish between the various natural enemy, and they only desire the opportunity to "get at him" at as

They are very superior to yours, They are at once long and short-sight-ed at will. They see prey at great dis-children in their love of decoration that it is as far superior to Jenny Lind's. erate. Is not flour the basis of all cut at will. They see prey at great diat and their whims and their devotion that it is as far superior to senny land s, whom her mother or grandmother ad mires, as Jenny Lind's was to every action, they see it perfectly at its true their dislike of discipline and their other Vocalist who preceded her. We will go above and see what distance without needing spectacles. passionate impatience of restraint on is not altogether unpleasant to be lulled almost to sleep by the fearfully won-

For this reason-to keep them back derful and strange conversation (en--they have more English officers to thusia m I should say) of this little butterfly, who knows no more of the topic she is discussing. than a Hotten-This lady is merely seen in musical circles and at the opera, so as to convey the impression that she is in-

I was told a delightful story of one finitely musical and a patron of the profes-"Let adaptation to the place in the midst of which they have manifested them- line of blacks were blazing away at served of all observers. There is anthim as fast as they could open and other enthusiast, the gentleman who is

officers tried to stop them. The waste in the baleony as far away from the of ammunition threatened to beccme stage as is advisable, where many manding officer, a Scotchman, who prefer to sit. This gentleman is a gen-

ing his temper, rode up and down be- for its sake alone. He rarely talks to him, and, patting him reassur-ingly on the boot, he said: af the times of their youth and the are very quaint and skillfully written. "Don't be frightened. Bey. It's triumphs of their idol, that rare song-

all right. We're here; we'll care for bird, Jenny Lind and her wondrous, The Scotch Bey, however,

through the line, and walked his horse up and down in front of the

in swimming. I have found it so. One day, in a rough surf, I was nearly burn it. water, and had I not been able to float

### the result might have been disastrous. -Harper's Young People. WHO INVENTED KISSING.

is sinful to waste anything, makes 'The word "kiss" is Anglo-Saxon, and may, indeed, be taken as an instance how pleasant Anglo-Sayon can be The philologist assures us that it is of heaven in winter. allied to the Gothie "kustus," a proof or test, and to the Latin "gustus," a unless you look before you leap, your taste; which suggests the of saying, lean will be a disastrous one. If there that "the proof of the pudding is in is anything in proverbs, you are lost he preein' o't." no matter what you do.

The same gothic kustus come from The men are having a piece of good neets in society, at the opera, and the verb kinsan, to choose, from which everywhere, where sweet strains of one would imagine that among the luck. The new costume designed for women by the Chautauqua reformers Goths kissing went by favor. will not cost one-half of what

According to Prof. Skeat, writing women's clothes cost at present. with all 'the austerity and scholarship declare repeatedly) every opera extant. She has not the slightest knowledge of music, (but this fact she endeavors to in the world who spoll their real talents by getting the idea into their ist, is credited with having introduce heads that they have a "higher cakissing into these fortunate islands but it seems as if that, had the native reer" before them. been so utterly unenlightened, the It can not be a cheerful present to anticipate her. receive, but it is a fad, and fads are

The Romans had really a delightfu tyrants that many submit to. word for a kiss-osculum, which came from os, the mouth, and meant a little mouth, a sweet mouth. "Give me a sweet little mouth" would be the door until a stranger comes along and phrase used when a good little Romar discovers it for them. ov asked his mother for a kiss.

People should either devise some Our English word occurs pretty nearly in its present form in Anglo Saxon, Dutch, Icelaudic, Danish Swedish and German. And this is plan of destroying the chigger, c adopt the Highland style of goin bare-legged. Scratching chiggers worthy of note, because natural as at present attended with too map kissing may seem to be, it is a practice difficultles. unknown to the Australians, to the It has been noticed that men wh Maoris of New Zealand, the Papuans o are the quickest to take offense at re New Guinca, the people of Tabbati, the negroes of Central and Southern Afmarks made about their personal an pearance, are slowest to resent and rica, Botocudos of Brazil, the savage thing said about their lack o of Terra del Fuego, the Laplanders and brains.-Atchison Globe. the Eskimo. Most of these benighted mortals have not got beyond the low

stage of rubbing the noses. Kissing points to an ancient dis-credited belief in a veritable union of criminating observer could see that she hadn't seen the inside of a school spirits-a belief common to all the Aryan peoples that the breath of a room for at least ten years. The man was his soul, his spirit. "Spirit, shopman threw down piece afte is "breath," and "ghost," is a "gust" piece of fleecy white material before -which possibly accounts for the cold air that is said to accompany appariseemed to claim her unreserved adtions.

If, then, the breath was a divine thing-the soul and spirit of man-is had seen many fights with them, los- uine lover of music. He admires music | it not easy to understand how naturally kissing came to be a veritable communnind the line, cursing them with during the intervals, but he seems to ion, a commingling of soul with soul? of crepe de chine so that it fell in -Boston Globe.

> A new opera composed by Maestro Leopoldo Mugnone, entitled "Il Biricchimo," will shortly be produced at the Malibran, in Venice. The tal-

They his opera before his friends and the During last season at the Vienna Opera House, two hundred and ninetyglorious tones, and all the b autiful one performances were given. Sixty-six divers operas and fourteen ballets were produced, including seven operas composed expressly for the management of that house. "Bastiano and Bastani," was pre sented there, and also Mascagni's "Amico Fritz," Massanet's "Werther,"

the temperatures which occur in melt-ing steel and in other industrial opera-

lock yourself up alone in you write your thoughts on a plece of paper, and while the ink is still wet, We should hate to be a gigl. Every

their back.

-Hardwood in Wisconsin is being time the wind blows a lock of hair on rapidly cut up to be made into charcoal for the iron furgaces in that State. their necks, they scream and yell, believing that a big bug is going down.

-So long as we remain imperfect the most regretful thing of all would The kind of woman who thinks it be that regret itself, should cease.

-To cherish a personal enmity is to preserves and sweet pickles of her make an altar of a hateful thought and watermelon rinds that are suggestive sacrifice your peace of mind on it.

-The conqueror of death can never be the love of life. And does not the soul shed the limits of time in thinking eternity?

-Inspiration is the simultaneous reception of light and energy, the illumination of individual faculties and their impulsion to universal goals.

-We should excefully attune our souls to that trune chord of reason, love and liberty whose reverberations compose the harmony of the universe.

-If at the table a little salt is spilt between two people, the way to prevent a quarrel is for each to take a pinch A late fad is to present old people and throw it over his left shoulder

with a fine coffin for a birthday gift. \_\_\_\_Miss Calhoun of the United States Treasury Department recently counted eighty-five thousand coins in a single day. Even at this speed she can readily letect a counterfeit.

kind who never realize that there is -The latest fish story comes from a pretty view from their own front Pittsburg, Penna. The fish is about eighteen inchesiong, and its head, about as large as a marble, is in the centre of its body. Instead of having fins it has ten long tails.

-Combing and rubbing the scalp of the head with the hand draws the blood up to the surface of the head. and not only relieves the pain at times, but add's new strength to the hair.

-A company was organized at Phoenix, Arizona, recently for the construction of what is claimed will be the largest artificial reservoir in the world. It will be sixteen miles long and contains 103,058,040,800 cutic feet of water.

-In China one can always borrow money on the strength of having a son, but nobody would advance him a cent if he had a dozen daughters. The former is responsible for the debt of his father for his generation. The latter is only responsible for the debts of her own husband.

-The European rat is found all over the world. In hot or cold elimates it flourishes; and wherever man has gone, It has gone, and often secured a 1 ment where man found it difficult of very uncleasant to live.

he remarked, reflectively, as if to -Five hunters, desiring to rest, laid himself alone: "The best thing for their guns on a flat rock, five miles from graduating purposes we have in store Ironton, Mo. Instantly their guns The effect was instanmoved from the rock and leaped toward taneous and in another minute the a huge boulder some feet distant. The tactful salesman was measuring off a boulder proved to be the magnetic from full pattern for his well-pleased ore.

The value of the art treasures of the Museum of Art, of New York City is In 1825 there was but one repre- \$7,000,000.

sentative of homeopathy in this On the twelfth of May, in the audito rium of the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, an entertainment was given for the benefit of the Japanese Scholarship for Women. The object was to establish a fund to enable a Japanese woman to take a four years course of study in an American instituall Japanese women, as a free gift from the women of America, as a proof of interest in them and of the value attached to education by American la dies. Miss Tsuda is the originator of the plan. If this succeeds, it will be worth more for Japan than many mis

donaries.

Waterproof Cloth. To waterproof cloth, saturate the their with a strong hot aqueous solution of soap, press out the excess tion. This scholarship is to be open to of liquid, and transfer for several hours to a second bath, consisting of

M. le Chatelier states that by means of his pyrometer he has discovered that a strong aqueous solution of sulphate or acetate of aluminia or acetate of

Mozart's

this year."

patron.

country.

lead. Repeat the process if necestions have been overestimated. sary, press out the excess of liquid, The tallest chimney in the world is and dry, pot too rapidly, in the air. at Port Dandas, Scotland. It is 454

the time when so many able artists

ing forth and informing their grandshildren of the nineteenth century, of

filled the earth and heavens with their

wealth of melody. DB, WALDTERN PROG.

was songstresses that enchanted the world the reminiscences of those by-gone days of their early youth. It is well to think there are a few at least of the musical people who do not quite forget the artists' triale and triumphs.

and Strauss's "Chevalier Pasman."