VOL. LIX.

PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1858.

CARLISLE,

TERMS OF PUBLICATION. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 4, 1858. The Caruste Herald is published weekly on a larg eet containing twenty eight columns, and furnishe DEAR HERALD: We left Chicago at 10 o'clock, P. M. After enduring the usual quantum of snoring, twisting, and contortion eet containing twenty eight columns, and furnished subscribers at \$1.50° i, paid strictly in advance: 7.5 if paid within the years, or \$2 in all cases when syment is delayed until after the expiratio of the are. No subscriptions received for a less period than x months, and none discontinued until all arresarges e paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers int to subscribers living out of Cumberland county

or the payment assur twoive finds for three inservations as a subsequent, insertion. All advertisements of less than twelve lines considered as a square. Advertisements inserted before Marriages and deaths 6 cents per line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on subjects of limited or individual interest will be charged 5 cents per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in damages for errors in advertisements, Obltuary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be lineared without charge.

The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the reest and most complete establishment in the county. ting at the shortest notice and on the terms. Persons in want of Bills, ng in the Jobbing line, will find it, to lve us a call. Every variety of Blanks.

## POETICAL.

[Written for the Herald.] A DOUBTING HEART.

Where are the swallows fled? Frozen and doa to Perchance upon some bleak and stormy shore.

O doubting heart! Far over purple seas, They wait, in sunny case,
The balmy southern breeze,
To bring them to their northern home once more

Why must the flowers die? Prisoned they lie.
In the cold tomb, headless of tears or rain. O doubting heart! They only sleep below The soft white ermine snow While winter winds shail blow, breath and smile upon you soon again.

The sun has hid his rays These many days; Will dreary hours never leave the earth?
O doubting heart! The stormy clouds on high Veil the same sunny sky That soon (for Spring is nigh) ner into golden mirth.

Fair hope is dead, and light Is quenched in right What sound can break the silence of despair O doubting heart! The sky is overcast Yet stars shall rise at last, Brighter for darkness past,

And angels silver voices stir the air.

[Written for the Dollar Newspaper, Philad. copies thence, for the Carlisle Heraid.] EXORDIUM.

LORENZO to LOUISA, dear, One tokkeit more presents this year, Unknown—if this may be the las. I here rentew my youthful yows—; Sincerely ask of thes. my spunge, A kind forgiveness of the past.

## LOUISA.

All Louisa and Nothing but Louisa. [FOR OUR STILL NUPTIAL ANNIVERSARY.] Unique, aithough the annual lay; I sing-though distant far from thee-Sweet is the nuptial jubilce,

Life's space is brief!—time flies apace! Onward and upward is our race, Unknown to us how near the end-In perfect harmony and love, Should we forestall the bliss above,

Life's stream still unobstructed flows-Onward the course of time still goes— Untiring Mercy crowns the year! Indulgent Heaven prote ts our days-Shall we not, then, in purest praise

Love! precious gift! endearing flame! On wings of Love the Saviour came Unveiling glories to our sight— Incarnate. God delgned to descend, Sin's fearful sway on earth to end, And it us for the realms of light.

Lo! what a radiant source bath Love! Ours be this boon, all price above-Unequalled by the wealth of earth; In its control hereto we've come, Securely thus we'll travel home And reach the goal where Love had birth.

Look! for heyond the bounds of time. n heavenly pinio is borne sublime, Untiring may we heavenward soar-Into some humble seat above, Secured us by the saviour's love,

Louisa, dear, now o'er the past Unawed by what may meet our view; I fear not BLTROSPLCTION'S love, Should second vision plerce me sore, And former griefs and pains renew

Light o'er our youthful pathway gleamed, Unfolding parents' fondest love: In hising in our hearts its nower A gift descending from above.

Like orient light, our vernal ray, On-upward-reached the nuptial day, Until Love's altar we embraced; Instructed in that saplent lore, Supplied from parents' treasured store, A redexed mind our offspring graced.

Love, light and science thus have blessed Our path—and blessings we possessed,
Unto our seed, we trust, will reach; Inscrutable to us th' event-Still praise we God for blessings lent, And fature blessings still beseech

Life's varied fortunes though we've shared. Our lot severest ills was spared— Unnumbered mercies crown us still; In oft bereavements we were tried, So we might in our Lord confi A Power whose grace redesung from ill.

Let past bereavements, kindly sent hearts to teach, give firm intent In luty's path, in wis lom's ways, Berenely lot us pass our days-And when we yield these forms to dust,

Let Faith, though trembling, point to Thee, O God Triune! Thou One in Three Up to Thy course our spirits raise;
In realms of light, where desus reigns, Speak we Thy love in scraph strains, And spoud Eternit in pr N. Lanesford Foster, of Philid.

والأراك الطافيات وأراك المناه السناء والمتأثث والماك والم

Naw Orleans, May CO, 1847.

nce of the Herald.

quantum of snoring, twisting, and contortion inseparable from a night in the cars, morning woke clear and bland upon us as we glided into the broad valley, that skirts the Wisconsin River. On our right lay a sandy Prairie, with here and there a clear pellucid Lake, dotted with innumerable water fowl, among which we could distinguish the grown swan ADVERTISEMENTS,

soments will be charged \$1.00 per square of so for three inscitions, and 25 cents for each fine-three inscitions, and 25 cents for each fine-three inscitions, and 25 cents for each sements inscribed before Marriages and deaths sime of first inscribes. Communications on substituted or individual interest will be charged line. The Proprietor will not be responsinges for errors in advertisements, Obstuary Marriages not exceeding five lines; will be three t roosts of millions of blood-thirsty mosquiros, who pounced down upon us at every stoppage of the cars, with the compactness of a phalanx and more than spartan bravery. If the exact locale of Purgatory, has never yet been discovered, we would respectfully suggest to Pope. Pins a visit to this interesting locality and then, if he don't realize all the miseries of a Purgatorial cleansing he will at least undergo and that the property of the will be under this blood. a phlebotomizing that will render his blood pure for a month at least. It is the most bill-

pure for a month at feast. It is the most billions region that mortal ever met; dunned with a pertinacity beyond human endurance.

But the cars like "time and tide," tarried not, and she peaceful haven of the splendid salton of the steamer liazer, was soon reached. isnhon of the steamer Hazea, was soon reached.
Whilst the baggage is being stowed away, we will ascend to the "Hurricane Deck," and take a glance at the city of Prairie du Chien.
This is one of the oldest towns in the valley of the Mississippi. It was one of a chain of Forts established by the French, during their occupancy of the Canadas prior to their conquest by the English in 1758. Some of the descendants of the French are still found here. occupancy of the Canadas prior to their, couquest by th: English in 1758. Some of the descendants of the French are still found here. The city like all the western towns is laid out most extensively. The houses are spread, around in such a way that you are at a loss to determine where the town is, just the reverse of Yankee Doodle's predicament, who could nt see the town for houses." Here you can't see the town for want of them. The "Mondell Hotel" looms up.quite imposing. There the unsophisticated traveller is "taken in and done for," with the "tallest" price for the least possible amount of value received. A short-distance above the city, stands the U.S. Barracks. A solitary sentry, with a loitering step, is pacing his round.—This Fort was creeted in and was the head quarters of the expedition—against.—Black Hawk," during 1836. The onward stride of emigration far west of this point, has rendered its occupancy useless. Soon the echo of the last bugle will die away among the surrounding bluffs, to be repeated no more.

This point heretofore has been the extreme limit of railroad traveling in the north-west. In a few days the La Crosse road will be in operation. By this means the Mississippi can be reached one hundred miles above this point they reducing steamboat, traveling in

can be reached one numeral mires above impoint; thus reducing steamboat, traveling in reaching St.—Baul, to-two hundred miles.

The last clang of the bell goes booming away in the distance—the line is warped aboard—the Band strikes up "Pop goes the Weasel," the "Hasea" swings out into the current and we are off. We take a last look of the railroad—and—the sad consciousness country that knows not the iron pathway that binds, in one common brotherhood, all the mighty commonwealths that stretch their broad domains from the frozen North, to the sunny Gulf; from the Atlantic to the snow-capped Rocky Mountains, sive the one we are about entering. She, the youngest of Uncle Sam a numerous family, is left alone, in her waddling clothes a bustling youn-ter now withing under a severe attack of financial colic, beyond the molifying influence of Dil-by's Carminative. But she possesses a "new constitution," and will soon grow into a young and vigorous manhood and assert her place at the Natio of dinner board, as the Benjamin of the Union; may she never forget the lesson

Any one ascending the river, who possesses an appreciative taste for a sublime and varied gratify. Lofty towering bluffs, hoar with the mpress of ages, loom up in their grandeur at very step. These bluffs, present themselves in various aspects, gloomy, grand and peculiar, and are base and bleak. Bald rocks jittting out and hanging over, with huge chasm deeply serrated by ages of constant war wi the winter storm, or here and there cleft in twain by the potent power of the electric spark. They are sparsely covered with low knarled oaks, that gives them a cold, cheerless aspect, in perfect consonance with the whole prospect. Some two hundred feet above the inuous line of base rock, pos-es-ing every inlication of having once been the water line of the river. Why and when the water line of the river. Why and when the water sank to its present humble bed are questions well worthy the gigantic mind of some future thigh Miller, to solve. Almost every bluff has its legend, the recital of which, furnishes interlegend, the recital of which, furnishes interesting themes to while away the tedium of our trip. There stands tha "Maiden's Rock," from whose pinnached height a gontle dovelyed daughter of Dacotah, waved her wampum in the dhu du-kiness of an autumn eve, and with a shrick, leaped far down into the turbid river, rather than be the wife of one she could not love. Superstition has it, that a sad wail is oft heard floating with wierd-like sweetness, around that bluff, and as it dies weetness, around that bluff, and as it dies awny, a shrick starts out of the dark witer beneath. Be this as it may, it is firmly believed by many of the boatmen. As we glide into its shade a hushed silence is observed by the most boisterous, and many a fair daughter, as she gazes upon that bare rock heaves a tributary sight to the devotion of the "dove-eyed daughter of Dacotah." The next I will notice, is the "Rock of the Cross." This takes its name f om the fact, that the rock on one side of the precipice, presents a very correct figure of a sist cross. No devout Catholic ever thinks of passing without giving it the homage taught as an act of de otion by his church. We will notice but one other. It is the "Red Rock," which glisten- in the last rays of the setting sun, crimsoned, deep and gory. This remarkable rock is isolated and gory. This remarkable rock is isolated and lone, differing in its kind from all the rocks found along the river. In the opinion of many intelligent travelers, the scenery of this portion of the Mississippi, is vastly superior o that of the Hudson river. It differs in to that of the Hudson river. It differs in many respects. Much more bold and subline, of greater altitude and extent. It may no ent the soft and sentimental cast, that present the soft and sentimental east, that lackadaisical coxcombs love to indite sonnet to, or squeamish novel-reading maidens would rhapsodize about. But they do impress think-ing men with a true idea of the sublimity of nature and man's insignificance. We were somewhat amused at a leading New York Mer

pose) while the Hudson is a retail tape store."
This smacks of a mercantile extravanganza;
we give it for what it is worth The most impresent towns are Winona La The most internal towns are Winona La Cross, and Hastings, but as overy letter writer gives a full description, we say of the inflic-tion. We are: fast nearing St. Paul. Some few miles below-that city, the bluffs give place to low marshes. These are covered with a thick growth of bushes from which yast num-liers of black birds fluiter. Owing to a short bend in the viver we do not obvien a good vice. bend in the river we do not obtain a good view of the city, until immediately abreast of it.

chant, aboard who, in answer to a question what he thought of the scenery as contrasted with that of fludson "This," said he. "is like a first class wholesale store, this I sup-

to build a railrood to the mines, in case the accounts continue favorable. Our California be suspended. The condemned was reconduct be suspended. The condemned was reconducted bacs to the military prison. When it was the formal Truk R-ilroad of Canada. That Britannie gentleman is fully up to the age in point of enterprize, and considerably in advance of it as regards looking to his interests. It was about the middle of the-night which preceded the day fixed for his execution. The preceded the day fixed for his execution. The preceded the day fixed for his execution. The product for the execution, and alread through their territory to the Pacific, and door of his cell opened softly on its hinges, sentence read, low rumors, and the and through their territory to the Pacific, and

that at no distant day.

Our State election takes place on September 1st. The Republicans have nominated John Curry for Supreme Judgo, and Hon. Joseph C. M. Kibben for Congress. These gentlemen are also nominees of the Anti Lecompton Democratic Convention. Mac was re-nominated by acclamation. Served him right!

plea of nothing to say. Yours, COUSIN JOE. this mutual friend had already sent his hat about among his literary brethren on more than one occasion. Mr — s hat was becoming an institution: and the friends were grieved at the indelicacy of the proceeding. On the occasion to which we now refer, the bearer of the hat was received by Jerrold with evident dissatisfaction.

"Well?" said Jerrold, "how much does—want this time?"

want this time?"
"Why, just a four and two noughts will. I
think, put him straight," the bearer of the hat
thy sister?"
"A betroit replied

Jerrold. "Well, put me down for one of he noughts."

No one sees the will be on his own back though every one carries two packs—and be-fore, staffed with the faults of his neighbors, the other behind, filled with his own.

The said the said the said of the said of

containedly avail they can sately and coulor that proposed to the mines, well artisted to the carry that they are sately and coulor that will specify be repetil for their trouble, and at the same time, hearty gold to be the council of a same bashes are the carry to return here as they were to get away from it. In three much scheme will be such as the same bashes will be in a sgreat a much time, hisraelic much these ame bashes will be in a sgreat a much time, hisraelic much these as they were to get away from it. In three much the same bashes will be such as the same bashes will be in a sgreat a much time, hisraelic much the same bashes will be such as the same b

preceded the day axed for his execution. The door of his cell opened softly on its hinges, and an under officer of the young guard advanced to the edge of the camp bed upon which slept the condemned, and after having contemplated him for some time he awoke him. Pierre Pitois opened his eyes with astonish ment, and looking around him. "Ah!"
he, it is then the hour! even so!"

A HANDSOME CONTRIBUTION.—A gentleman waited upon Jerrold one morning to enlist his sympathies in behalf of a mutual friend, who was in want of a round sum of money. But this mutual friend had already sent his hat about among his literary best hard.

Nothing?"
What! not a word for thy betrothed, for

A betrothed | a sister! I never had them." "For thy father ?" "For thy father?"
"I have none now. Two months ago he died in my arms."
"For thy mother?"
For my mother! Ah! comrade, pronounce not that name; for that name, regard you well. I have never pronounced it in my heart.

THE ELYPTON CONFORMAL.

The control who is the state of the city of the convergence of the city of the convergence of the city of the city

"I promise it"

"Ah! your hand, that I may press it on my
heart. You, so good to me, I love you; and
if God by an effort of his power, gives me the
second time life. I would consecrate it to you

The next day, as they were on the place deentence read, low rumors, and then loud cries ran along the ranks of soldiers. "The Emperor!" it is the Emperor! vive I. Empreur!"

He arrived, descended from his horse, then, n his brief and rapid step, went straight to

e condemned Pierre. Pierre regarded him and was about to speak ment, and nowing around nim. "Ah!" said he, "it is then the hour! even so!"

"No Pierre!" replied the young officer, "it was graded him and was about to speak but was struck with an indescribable stupor.

"No Pierre!" replied the young officer, "it will soon sound."

"An!" said he Emperor, remember thou trees market is so fearfully dull that I aust positively "set my hand," under the plea of nothing to say.

"And what do you wish of me?"

"And what do you wish of me?"

"Pierre, said the Emperor, remember thou the words of last night? Ged gives thee a second life; consecrate it not to me, but to "Pierre; thou knowest me not, but I know France. She also is a good and worthy mother. Linve-scen fine at Austerlitz, and there. Love her, as thou has loved the other."

A Handsome Contribution — A contlement.

a firm voice, vive L'Empreur! vive L'France! vive ma mere.

Logic. - A writer in the Westminster Review once took the position that alcohol is food, and offered the following logic in proof of it: · Food is force, Alcohol is force,

Therefore, alcohol is food." Dr. Mussey gives a formula equally legitimate and conclusive, namely : " Horse feed is force, Whipping a horse is force

Therefore, whipping a horse is horse feed To which capital logic our John adds his: " My ma is a woman. Queen Victoria is a woman Queen Victoria is a woman, Therefore, Queen Victoria is my ma."

THE HEAD OF OLIVER CROMWELL

Before leaving England, I had an opportuity of seeing, to man a great curiosity, a reli f antiquity, which few Englishmen have seen You will be surprised, and perhaps incredu-ous, whon I say I have seen the head of Oliver Cromwell—not the mere skull, but the head entire, and in a state of remarkable preserva-

posing funeral pageant, the body with the position of the St. at she was taken up and hung in Tyburn. Afterwards his head was cut off, a pike driven up through the neck and skull, and exposed on Westmin ster Hall. It remained there a long while, until, by some violence, the pike was broken and the head thrown down. It was picked up by a soldier and concealed, and afterwards conveyed to some friend, who kept it carefully for years. Through a succession of families, which can easily be trueal, it has come into the possession of the daughter of the Hon. Mr. Wilkinson, ex-mamber of Parliamant from Buckingham and Bromley. It was at the residence of this sgoutleman that Law the head, and his daughter, a lady of fine manners and great culture, exhibited it to Ray. Mr. Verrell, the pastor of the Bromley Dissenting Chapel, and myself.

psison thus evict for wis ever publicy the bested, excent this illustrious man. In addition the most authentic records concerning the head-possessed by the family and which I have found sustained by historical works, and even an old manuscript in the British Maseum. Mr. Flaxman, the distinguished soutplor, once give it as his opinion that this was none offer that the let of Oliver Cromwell Yet its existence seem almost unknown in England, and only a few years ago a discussion in some of the public journals which I have seen alternately denied and advocated it. Such a wan re was in circulation, and as no one had then seen the head, it having been kept conceiled none could speak by authority. Recently the mative for concealment has phased away and parmission to see it was cheerfully granted. It is a carrious keep intended for full evening costume. Lace dresses have again became fashionable Both black and white are equally in favor. Lace trim nings for mantelets are beginning to recover the vogue they once enjoyed, and mantelets of black or white lace, are extremely fashionable. Almost every article of embrodient is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom its raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom it is raised from its hilling place and whom its raised from its hilling place and whom its raised from its hilling place and the whole finished by a broad fr

the Wallings were so conclly operabled by the church of Royal, he called for collections of relieve their apparation in all the churches of the Paritans and Covenanters in Great Britain. So havelify by a this respected to: their state considerable surplus was left after their wants were met, which remained in the British Prensury:—and this fact-coming, to the kniveledge of the Givernmental was, agreed that the furth should be set apart for the support of the Vin his pistors. Accordingly, each one of them sixteen in number, receives as black velvet; and though the innovation is not in the best taste, yet Fashion innovation is not in the best taste, yet Fashion. innually £10 from the Bank of England.

The source of another fact of their support is even more singular. When Napoleon conquired Italy, he confiscated certain properties belonging to the Caurch of Rome, and made them over to the Vauduis. By the treaty of the fact of the very newest style content of the very newest style conditions. Vienna, after Napileon's overthrow, this aranga and in consequence of it and of the unroll and in consequence of it such of the Vullois pistors receives £20 sterling a year. I tking into view the simplicity of their mannors, and the circumstances of the country. the £60, or \$100 thus provided for them, afford an ample support. It is certainly a re-Impurte united in producing such a result.

Banner of the Cross.

DR. CHALMERS AND THE BARBER. -The celcharted Dr. Catharrs records in his journal, the following alventure with a London barber: "We hardly 20th -Started at 9, much rafreshed Gat a hair-dresser to clip me-a great humorist; he undertook at the com-mencement of the operation to make me look white hair and leaving all black ones. There was a very bright corrusation of clever sayings that passed between us while the process was going on. I complimented his profession, and told him that he had the special advangant tage, that his crop grew in all weathers, and that while I had heard all over the provincethe heavy complaints of a bat hay harvest, his hay making in the metropolis went on pleasantly and presperously all the year round. He was particularly pleased with the mage I rendered to his poculiar vocation. and assured me, after he had performed his work that he had mile me at least thirty years younger. I told him how delighted my wife would be with the news of this wonderil transformation, and gave him half a crown observing that it was little enough for having turned me into a youthful Adonis. We parted in a roar of laughter, and great mutual satisfaction with each other."

A man in the North recently collected to undience to see hi n crawl into a bottle arge audience to see ht n crawt into a count.
After settling this cash, he apologized to the
tudience for disappointing them, but said it ossible to perform the feat, as he could ot find a bottle large enough.

no A certain dissatisfied wife says that r husband is such a blunderer that he cannot try a new boot or shoe on without "putting his foot in it."

In an Irish provincial journal there

an advertisement running thus: -- Wanted, a handy laborer, who can plough a married man and a Protestant, with a son or daughter. Jerrold said to an ardent young gen

lemu. who burned to see himself in print. Be advised by me young man; don't take lown the shutters before there is something n the window."

Do you suppose that the grown-up child does not want amusement, when you see how greedy children are of it? Do not imagine we grow out of that; we disguise ourselves by various solemnities, but we have none of us out the child nature yet.

A lady having written a letter, concluded it as follows:— Give everybody's love to everybody, so that nobody may be aggrieved by anybody being forgetten by somebody."

An eminent spirit merchant in Dublin innunces, in an Irish paper, that he has still, small quantity of the whiskey on hand which ras drunk by George IV. when in Dublin.

## Andies' Department.

WANT TOWN NO. 2.

FALL PASHIONS. of intiquity, which few Englishmen have seen you will be surprised, and perhaps increduious, whon I say! have seen the head of Oliver Cromwell—not the mere skull, but the head antire, and in a state of remarkable preservation. Its history is authentic, and there is verbal and historical evidence to place the thing beyond cavil. Cromwell died at Hampton Court in 1858, giving the strongest evidence of his earnest religious convictions, and of his sincerity as a Christian. After an imposing funeral pageant, the body beying been embalmed, he was buried in We. mi-ster Abboy. On the restoration of the St.a is he was taken up and hung in Tyburn. Afterwards his head was cut off, a pike driven up through the needs and skull, and exposed on Westmin ster Hall. It remained there a long while, until, by some violence, the pike was broken and the head thrown down. It was picked up by a solvier and concealed and afterwards conveyed to some friend, who kept it carefully for yours. Through a succession of families, which can easily be trued, it has forme into the possession of the daughter of the Hon. Mr. Wilkinson, extensible of the supper on the side, and straight in front and at the back. The style wilkinson, extensible of the supper on the possession of the daughter of the Hon. Mr. Wilkinson, extensible of the supper service in the back. The style will be a long time before the provide trimming in a succession of succession of families. The autumn chintzes, cashmeres, and de

the paster of the Bromley Dissenting Chapel, and myself.

The half of Cronwell is almost entire. The flesh is black and surven the half entires are nearly parfect, the hair still remaining, and even the large wart over the eyes—such baing a distinctive mark on his face—is yet parfectly visible. The pike which was struck though the nearly particularly mark on his face—is yet parfectly visible. The pike which was struck though the nearly rustel off, and the lower woolen portion in splinters, showing that it was broken by simb act of violence It is known history of the wind consumer of the word "Variety." Consequently, on continuing and for his particular that it was broken by simb act of violence It is known history of the word word of the waist, the present time to be more than over determined to adopt as her motton the word "Variety." Consequently, on consistency of the word "Variety." Consequently, on continuing and for the word word of the word "Variety." Consequently, on continuing and the lower woolen portion in splinters, showing that it was broken by simb act of violence It is known history of the wist of the word word of the wist. The carriers of the waist is others to be more determined to adopt as her motton the word "Variety." Consequently, on continuing and it is well as well as

of a puffing, within which is run a lilac or

innovation is not in the best taste, yet Fas has accepted it, and consequently it has been readily adopted by her votaries. Black and pink, black and gold-color, and black and ed change, but those of the very newest style manifest a slight tendency to enlargement The trimmings exhibit the most fanciful variety. Some of the bonnets, however, which

have just issued from the rooms of the most guished by comparative simplicity. One bonnet is of Belgian straw. Round the crown are disposed ears of maize and wheat, the lat-ter made of black volvet. Two narrow rows of lace, the one black and the other white, edge the front. The crown, which is without stiffening, is made of white tulle, spotted with black. The strings are of broad sarcenet rib-tion, of a bright shade of Prussian blue; and the under-trimming consists of bows of blue and straw-colored ribbon.

The large flat hat a la mousquetaire, which has been so much worn of late at the French Court has been replace since the journey to Countries bean regime as an experience of the simple gipsy hat, tied down by a gauze scarf, which fastens it beneath the chin. The Empress is said to have named this hat an "Olivia." from the "Vicar of Wakefield," and has worn it with great suc-cess in her rambles about the park and gar-dens of St. Cloud The ladies of the importal. Court have followed her example, and the mousquelaire is, consequently, quite exploded.

Mantelers continue to be made very large, with pointed foods. Tassels are much used in trimming them .- Peterson's Magazine.

## RECEIPTS FOR THE TOILET.

To Remove Stains, from the Hands .- Inkstains, dye-stains, &c., can be immediately removed by dipping the finger in warm water (warm water is best.) and then rubbing on the tain a small portion of oxalic acid powde and cream of tartar, mixed together in equal quantities, and kept in a box. When the stain disappears, wash the hands with fine soap or almond cream. A small box of this stain-powder should be kept always in the wash-stand drawer, unless there are small children in the family, in which case it should be put out of their reach as it is a noison if swallowout of their reach, as it is a poison if swallow-

A. Cheap Pomatum.—Take a quarter of a pound of fresh lard, and about a half an ounce of white wax. and twopenny-worth of reachair oil, mix well together; this makes a good cheap pomatum, and will not injure the hair.
Instead of the rose hair oil you may use a small quantity of any liquid scent you please. Irritation of the Skin. - Solution of Magnesia

one fluid ounce, to be taken twice or t day, combined with a little ginger or bit romatic tonics. This distressing sensation as Olga supposes, but from acidity of the stom

A Capital Pomade .- Dissolve thoroughly over a slow fire two ounces of white wax and half an ounce of palm oil. with a flask of the best clive oil Stir it till nearly cold; then add one ounce of castor oil and about three pennyworth of bergamot or any other perfume

you please..... Cologne Water -The ingredients are one half ounce oil garden lavender; sixty drops each of oil bergamot. and essence of musk; two drops of oil of Cinnamon; eight drops atter of roses; and one and a half pints of sico-

To Take Greass out of Cloth .- Make a mixture composed of an ounce of liquid ammonia and four ounces of alcohol, to which must be added an equal quantity of water. There is no better preparation than this,

To Clean Black Silk .- Take an old kid glove

During an examination, a medical and boil it in a pint of water for an hour tudent being asked the question—"when Then let it cool, and when cold, add a little does mortification ensue?" auswered—"When more water, and sponge the silk with the you pop the question and are answered 'No."