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O, AUTUMN STARS. Bright Autumn stars! ye gleam to-night As evectly, beautifully clear is when yo shed your silver light Upon me, in a vanished year l.

Upon me, in a ranished year! And life should be as glad a thing As then it was, and love should glow As bright, and hope as sweetly sing As in the days of long ago;
But love lins waned, O, autumn stars! And life imprisoned, beats its bars? Yo mock me with your smiling beams, O autumn stars? Do ye not miss
The tenderness of summer dreams,
The joy of June's enrapturing kiss?

Why, autumn stars, so brightly shine, When all this gladness once was mine Yet, autumn stars, I will not chide; e move me to a gentler spell; My heart's deep-flowing, surging tide Your holy benedictions anell: Your holy benedictions quell; ... Again the song of hope I hear; Lovo's embers warm to brighter glow: The June will come another year; Its gladness I again shall know; O, autumn stars, eince faith is mine Ye cannot now too brightly shine!

Have yo no school sweet of words
The breezes hore so sottly by;
Or thrilling melody of birds
That on the air can never die?

Miscellaneous.

JESSIE GLENBURN'S GUIDE. There lived once in a lonely Scottish farmhouse a family named Glenburn It consisted of an old man, his wife, and their grand-daughter, a young woman of seventeen years of age, and two ancient servants. Save in the busy harvest time, no other help was needed on the little place, though old Glenburn was not poor, but well enough off to be considered quite a great man by the poor cottagers, and to be looked to for many acts of charity, crops failed and rents raised and sheep had died off. It was frugal and careburn farm, and many cold feet were furnished with worsted stockings, for which the wool grew on the backs of

the Glenbuin farm sheep. Busiest of all in works of charity The Jessie Glenburn. Her blue eyes and golden hair, and plump, well-rounded form, were welcomed by the poor as some vision of saints or angels might have been, for she not only gave, but comforted. Old Glenburn and his wife were just a little proud to speak of misfortune as well-deserved udgments, and to prophesy future voe; but Jessie always had a word-of 10pe, a compássionate glance, a re

nembrance that, oftimes, whom the ord loveth He chasteneth. People who were in dilemmas al ways hoped to get Jessie Glenburn's back the silver. And if I dank He silver and discretion of a desperation, she tapped at the sort of a desperation are sort of a desperation, she tapped at the sort of a desperation are sort of a desperation, she tapped at the sort of a desperation are sort of a desperation, she tapped at the sort of a desperation are sort of a desperation, she tapped at the sort of a desperation are sort of a desperation, she tapped at the sort of a desperation are so

'vou' said volumes. 'It's jist me,' said the woman, with

faint sigh, 'and let me speak to the nistress. I've walked miles and miles since nightfall. Just let me speak to her, or to Miss Jessie.'
'Wait, and I'll see,' said Maggie, butting the door in her face, and go ng back to the warm kitchen with the news that Jean M'Comb was without.
She's come to beg no doubt, said
Maggie, 'I've heard she and her child were starving, and I didn't know her once, her eyes are so hollow, and per cheeks so thin. It's no Jean

l'Comb that stands there but her 'Bid her come in, Maggie,' said Jessie, from her seat by the fire; 'bad or good, it will not hurt us to give nterpose, or the old man rise from his chair, Jean bad entered the room and stood before them. A wretched spec-

tacles Heaven knows-wan and worn and ragged, she looked at them sadly and wrung her hands. 'Dinna look so stern,' she sobbed, starved my ainsel, but how could I ribbon, and kissed it fordly see him die? and he will if I can't Some ither lass mann be ye

And the broad back was turned, nd the stern eyes bent upon the knit ing, determined not to see the tearstricken face again. Poor'Jean! Once she had been a welcome guest beneath t roof.
Formerly she had often sat tefore the fire, with her arms around Jessie's waist, for they had been friends,

though she was six years the elder. Now, no one made her sit, no one gave her a hand or smile. Even essie only hid her face and wept. Maggie filled the sack and put it on Jean's shoulder, and the girl crept out into the night with anguish in her heart. She had been very proud once, and now it was only the 'bairn' that kept her from flinging the cold gift of charity upon the floor, and going away to starve. But the bairn was remembered and for his sake she thanked

hem as she went. But on the porch the keen wind cut her like a knite through her thin loss in the show and had been very said the Crown Prince. "Of course both as an embrondery upon verve, and clothing, and she drew back shivering, much frightened; but as she grew you cannot expect the sentry to present arms to a little unwashed Prince."

Bonnets being so small, high, strikfrom the cold plunge into a path, but lar guide haunted her.

Fither the cold hand had some the shower bath.

Some the shower bath.

Oh, poor lass! poor lass! Twill the storm, had she been an actual break my heart to think of you tonight. I can't forget the old times, if grandmother: the rest can. And then Jezz wept on her breast.

said saily. The an ill wanter, but white Il I've ne'er learnt not to love ye.
I'd due not stay,' said Jessie, that Least? I'll not forget ye. I'll see ye scon-somewhere. Ah! if I had not had a mother's mother to care for me when died when ye were born, she said, my own mother died I might have 'tux so she looked, and I remember

but I listened to the deal when he in a white dress, wi the Campbell tempted me. The good Lord bless ye, tatan on her handkerchief, and a Jessie. Yer pily is wanner to may little heart like it drop of bluid at her heart than the wann chark ye have throat, and then, with a strange, solwarped about me."

And Jean kissed her anne mare and ster grandnosher's knee and told all.

From that day the little bousehold the snow along the dream word.

stole away as she transper through the snow along the drery road always believed that Jessie Glenburn's All through the bitter night Jessie thought of her wretched friend and through that bitter storm upon the in the morning when she arree be times, full of plans for her good plans. Jesse felt sure that those two pounds' in which she knew the cild people had saved Jean M'Comb and her would not co-operate. Jean had case had case would not co-operate. Jean hal cace tairn, said that if she were away from the place where all knew her she would by and pretty Jessie had become a be able to work arough to keep besself reatron and dwelt with her husband in her own home, and long after the country of the cou

crops failed and rents raised and sheep had died off. It was frugal and careful giving, surely, but it was kindly, too, and though no tippling beggar ever had a penny to spend for drink, oat-meal and bacon filled many otherwise empty stomachs from the Glen-wise empty stomach from the Glen-wise e hills to Jean M'Combishan

The wind was rising the drifts grew darker and darker, but Jessen she found not two pounds, but twenty, grew darker and darker; but desser one found not two pounds, out twenty, thought of nothing but but entand. Jessie was not but but rather pleased, and at last the miserable limit has a reached, Jean and the miserable limit has beesed, sowed the seed for future door, with golden hair blown break by the wind, and almost throught she was an angel. Then kneeling beside ber, Jessie told why she had come, and laid the

money on her knee, and Jean the time did not weep She only charped her hands in both or hers and tremer hands in both of hers and tranled from head to foot.

I'll take your two pounds. Jessee test in this city last week, you will be a said. and I'll came to readily understand that a yellow that bled from head to foot. Glenburn she said, and I'll gang to readily understand that a yellow fing Edinburg with my hairn, and I'll gang to waving in the breeze will create a dework and pray, and the good Local gray of oristernation and excitement helping me, some day I'll, pay war, that will as least rid that immediate back the silver. And if I dam He might behaved of all the noise and diswill in his ain war. And one of his tubance of hawkers, passing foot

It was later than she had thought and the sugged each other to report the sents the appearance of a royal head that she be taken to the pest house that she be taken to the pest house dress, rather than a bonnet.

Two or three "devotees" sought the signal retreation way against the wind and the bearing she way against the wind and the bearing she the familiat, and at some turnings she the first the wind and at some turnings she the first the some wind the first personnel, and at last an officer wrong one she never knew, but just as fally ventured to investigate the case of a tropical bird, and long black or peacock's plume, drooping over the fally ventured to investigate the case. the last light of day depresed and only boldly ventured to investigate the case a cold, gray twilight managed, the dis-

a cold, gray twilight manaiped, the discovered that she had lost herself.

It was a terrible discovery. There was no house for miles. It was ready dark. Those at home could not grass the model to her fate, whatever it might be, by the swarms of Summer threads who lived in her smile, and in her whereabouts, and, would pentions, friends who lived in her smile, and in conclude that she had been denamed the prospect of her father's bank acfor the night at her cousing where she often visited.

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MEN WANTED.

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Men who are not for sale. Men who

Nothing seemed more likely than that she was doomed to punish in the mountains. Jessie loved life, and death seemed care houses, sound from centre to cirterrible to contemplate. Visions of cumference, true to the heart's core, her grandparents' grief and of the Men who will condemn wrong in sorrow of a certain Malton Maxwell, friend or fie, in themselves as well as 'I cant expect friendly wecome but just have pity. I'd no ha'e crossed She drew her half of a six perce from who will stand for the right if the your sill but for the hairn. I'd ha'e her bosom, where it hung from a line beavens totter and the earth reels.

Wen who the ten tell the truth and look in the six percent is the result of the pote. Are your sill but for the hairn. I'd ha'e her bosom, where it hung from a line is totter and the earth reels.

Wen who ten tell the truth and look in the who had broken sixpence with her others. Hen whose consciences are as

see him die? and he will if I can't feed and warm him in the hit hut on the hillside. There's none of my kin left but my brother at Abedeers, and he cursed me long aga, and wouldn't lift his hand to save me. And I've come to ye not as an old time friend, but a beggar. Give me bread for my bairn, and I'll pray day and night for ye.'

Some ither lass mann be year wife, the world and the devil right in the devil right in the world and the devil right in the shoulder, are finished also with an eleve. Hen that neither brag nor run. Hen the their brag nor run. Hen the their the fig nor flinch. Men who can have courage without shout ing to it. Hen in whom the courage of everlasting life runs still, deep and further, she sank down beneath an off a trained petitional of a Some other lass mann be your wife, the world and the devil right in the

her life, but for her soul

she touched her, the girl felt new strength infused into her fireme. Unresistingly she gave her hand to dergo the operations of a shower bath every morning. Now Prince Henthe woman, who, strangely emugli, was visible amid the obscurity of sarrounding objects, and conscious only of strange electric shocks numing through her fingers, she was led on the woman dropped her hand, raised her own as in blessing, smiled, and was gone-where or how Jessie meren

A few steps mere and borne was grandmother's arms. and unable to talk much All that she would tell was that she had been

from the cold plunge into a path, but har game named mer.

In that motion two arms were thrown around her, and a warm cheek touched strange effect upon her bands, or those her own. Jessie had followed her, and a rough firze cloak on her; but of some strange electrical sub-preacher, a rival of Spurgeon who is arm, and this she folded softly about strange electrical sub-preacher, a rival of Spurgeon who is arm, and this she folded softly about strange electrical sub-preacher, a rival of Spurgeon who is arm, and this she folded softly about strange electrical sub-preacher, a rival of Spurgeon who is arm, and whisnered:

It is any harm to sit in the larges is also considered very distinguished, when the trimming of ed. Those from 17 to 25 are extra lace and feathers is also entirely black shazardous.

THE OLD FOLK. Ah! don't be sorrowful, darling, 1

Marie Committee Committee

And don't be corrowful, pray-

Taking the year together, my dear

Time's waves, they heavily run': But taking the year togother, my dear, There isn't more cloud than sun!"

We are old folks, now, my darling,

We have had our May, my darling.

And our roses, long ago;
And the time of year is coming

For the silent night of snow

And God is God, my darling,

Wherever He leads the way

Our heads are growing gray, But taking the year all round, my dear. You will always find a May!

Of night as well as day;
And we feel and know that we can go,

Od of the night; my darling,
Of the night of death so grim;
The gate that leads out of life, good wife,
Is the gate that leads to Him!

In self-colors a new bright garnet

and green predominate, and these are

the favorites in empress and Saxony

Tis rainy weather, my darling,

Grancy, do you ken a woman, not much elder than I, wi' black eyes and Ye were aye and zogle, Jessie, she golden hair, and the ekin like some The an ill warmen, but white Hy, wir a dimple in one cheek, arnt not to love ye.

The old woman clasped her hands Ye canna ken your mither, for she known no better than you. when your father brought her home 'No, no,' said Jam. I know better, seeing her stand where you stand now

> FASHIONS FOR NOVEMBER the beauty and gayety of the new fall and winter fabrics. The tartans in cloth and poplin ex-hibit the most brilliant colors, while the rich embroidered and changeable silks, the self-colored cashmeres, Sax-

penniless to a great city with the boy.

and at S—the very children knew that Jean M Comb was to be should as an evil thing.

Up in Jessie Glenhum's clest were that a same of the same of ony cloths, and plain Irish poplins, display tints which rival every shade bree silver pounds hourded, for she Jessie saw Jean once more-Jean had earned them with her own hand and her son almost a man. And the had carned them with her own hand, and her son, almost a man. And the spinning flax. They were her very own, and two of them would perhaps and Jean told how she had been save Jean M'Comb, who warted blessed, and how those two pounds Jessie knew to be good, but could not had kept her until she had work to do, make any one believe it who knew and how she had been for years house about the bairn. Jessie had Southish keeper for two old people, who dying, blood enough in her weins to what the day of for life. Then money. It was a struggle for the for two old people, who dying, but the day of the description of the day of the in flower or rainbow. up and illuminated by gold and crim-son or scarlet, in embroidery or trimmings, looms up with wonderful dis-tinctuess, and, also, with the greatest silk richly embroidered in colors, black poplin also embroidered in brocaded enriched with superb India, shawl patterns, constitute the fabrics per cacel-

lence of the season. LOW and she was not. And when on opening the package, cloths. in French merinos, and all wool

In silks, everything is changeable, the rich colors blended closely into thick groundwork, and forming a rib-Love and Small Pox. The San Francisco correspondent of the San Jose Mercury writes the following. When I tell you that three And inherface Jessie saw scenation, she tapped at the sort of a desperation, she tapped at the door, and it was opened by Maggie, the ald servant woman.

And the face Jessie saw scenation of the temporary absence of her parents formly small, Fanchon in shape, with the country, teok a servant into her shell of a large amount of trimming shilling of a large amount of trimming and friends, an object or party in one spend it better, if there was a "Stunday sight of enemies, to his Stunday despend to the temporary absence of her parents in the country, teok a servant into her shilling of a large amount of trimming and friends, an object or party in one spend it better, if there was a "Stunday sight of enemies, to his Stunday despend to the temporary absence of her parents in the country, teok a servant into her shilling of a large amount of trimming shilling of a large amount of trimming and friends, an object or party in one spend it better, if there was a "Stunday sight of enemies, to his Stunday despend to the temporary absence of her parents in the country, teok a servant into her shilling of a large amount of trimming and friends, an object or party in one spend it better, if there was a "Stunday sight of enemies, to his Stunday despend to the temporary absence of her parents in the country, teok a servant into her shilling of a large amount of trimming and friends are positively smaller, rather and the sum of the temporary absence of her parents in the country. saw her go. Then she tunned to see the news. It broke, and the times the borner own comfortable here are great like wildfre; the neight are extremely fanciful, and, with the lit was later than she had thought, and

A very long plume, like a very long rain, is now a mark of the highest distinction. There are slender plumes over a yard long, plucked from the tails of tropical birds, and bright in green and gold, which are the most coveted of treasures, and bring fabulous prices Paniers have taken the place of sashes, or rather the paniers have rendered them unnecessary when these latter appendages are worn.

The pouf of the panier admits of only the short ends of a sash, or fanshaped ornaments surmounting the preposterous bunch. Toilets for November. Morning Robe of green cashmere richly bordered in an Indian shawl pattern. The sleeves are open to the lima free-holder! The Court does considered under thirty. tern. The sleeves are open to the shoulder, are finished also with an ele-

ye. 'Gin ye had prayed for yourself, Jean, long ago, 'twould have been better for ye,' said Mrs. Glenburn. 'And as for the bairn 'tisa sin, as ye no well, Jean M'Comb, that he's there at a.' But it's not his fault, and th's why I'll e'ne listen to ye. Maggie, fill the sack with the same you gave Ann Holl, pure honest body, and gie it to Jean. Ye keep the sack, for it's old.' And the broad back was turned, she bign to praye at the property of green, enameled bees, set with diagrad, till judgment be set in the earth. Hen who know their message and tell aged, till judgment be set in the earth. Hen who know their places and fill them. Men who know their own and the peculiarity which blank eyes when the who will not lie. Men who know their own and golden hair give to a wecam's when they have earned and wear what they have earned and wear what they have earned and wear what they have paid for.

The following anecdote is related of the closur prince of the closur prin but who will not fail nor be discour- of green, enameled bees, set with dia-The following anecdote is related of black silk braid in two widths, one a the eldest son of the Crown Prince of full inch, the other half an inch wide. Pressir It is the custom for the young Princes and Princesses th un-

Collarette and pocket muff of seal skin; high black hat, trummed with black high black hat, trimmed with plack velvet, a red robin, and long black plane carth. In Play-nonse rate, the "Refugo" gives gratuitously to each of the first six hundred applications of the first six hundred applications. rich a young gentlemen six years of Evening dress of black grenadine, embroidered with gold bees and trimmed with gold-colored silk fringe. Low med with gold-colored silk fringe. Low printal moment arrived. This was re- Grecian body, an upper skirt divided declivities, until below her shown the red lights of the farm-house, and she heard her grandmother's wone calling between the time Prince. Who give orders that the next the back, and straight sleeves, open to the shoulder, over a single puff of black to the man in the barn yard. Then the woman dropped her boad are the straight sleeves, open to the shoulder, over a single puff of black silk, which forms the sleeves of the woman dropped her boad. cwn way. Accordingly the next slik, which is slip beneath. BONNETS FOR NOVEMBER.

dreaded shower bath; but when he The fall fashions have developed went into the garden with his brotherand sister to play, he was astonished nothing in millinery very novel or very to see that while the sentinel present- different from recent styles. ed arms as usual to them, he paid no attention whatever to himself. Boiling The Fanchon is reduced in size to the Fanchonette, and is composed simply For some days she was very III. Prince rushed of to his father to come on the head, and is richly ornamented plain of the gross, indignity to which with lace and feathers. Le had been subjected. "It is all right,"

Jet has revived, and i Jet has revived, and is used largely, ier like a knife through her thin lost in the snow and had been very said the Crown Prince. "Of course both as an embroidery upon velvet and

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Many round hats, and a little close onnet named the "Fez," appear in fine drab felt, and are trimmed with satin and feathers of the same shade This light drab and a beautiful shade of pink form one of the prettiest combinations. In several instances scarf ends are attached to the back of the hat, lined on the outside, or, rather, faced with the satin trimming, the under side being drab silk.

The Fez bonnet fits close to the head, and is not very becoming; but has a quaint appearance, with its sim-ple shape and short plume of elegant

The "Highland" bonnet is one of the most fashionable designs in black velvet, and it is also made in colors and trimmed with black. It consists of a-full crown with a rim, the rim will do; and now, after your very incovered with a band of feathers, and genius distinction without a difference, astened back with a jet ornament olding a Scotch plume on one side.

The Alba bonnet is composed of a bel?"

was the architect of the Tower of Babel?" olding a Scotch plume on one side.

chin with an ornament, and falls square | tect sir, and bence the confusion." upon the breast.

The "Hungarian" bonnet is another

style which has been very well received. It is a sort of double crown laid n plaits across the front and set high upon the head. A bandcau of jet or Out of all these, however, black lit at the back.

Instead of tulle bonnets for evening wear, this season, we have little "Hunowers and leaves, and black cashmere | est's Magazine for November.

THE SUNDAY STONE .- In one of the English coal mines there is a constant formation of linestone caused by the trickling of water through rocks. This water contains a great many partimes of lime which are deposited in the mine, and, as the water passes off, these become hard, and form limestone.

This step and the water passes off, lauder awakes, he salutes no person This stone would always be white, like bed, satiny surface, which has a superb effect.

Wirsers and water and forming a ribbed, satiny surface, which has a superb ing in the mine, and, as the black dust rises from the coal, it mixes with the Wineys and water-proof ckick of which latter we have now a variety, in new colors and mixtures, called "En when there is no coal dust rising, the characteristic when there is no coal dust rising, the characteristic when there is no coal dust rising, the characteristic when there is no coal dust rising, the characteristic when there is no coal dust rising, the characteristic when there is no coal dust rising, the characteristic when there is no coal dust rising, the characteristic when there is no coal dust rising, the characteristic ways and water-proof ckick of rises from the coal, it mixes with the "God grant you a good day." What stone will be formed. In the night, and, as the one with the rices back, saying to his family, "God grant you a good day." What a beautiful illustration is this of the characteristic ways, a black as the one will be formed. In the night, and, as the one with the rices from the coal, it mixes with the "God grant you a good day." What a beautiful illustration is this of the characteristic ways, a black as the one will be formed. In the night, and, as the one will be rices and the characteristic ways and water-proof ckick of the characteristic ways are characteristic ways and water-proof ckick of the characteristic ways are characteristic ways are characteristic ways and water-proof ckick of the characteristic ways are characteristic ways and water-proof ckick of the characteristic ways are characteristic ways are characteristic way and water-proof ckick of the characteristic ways are c new colors and mixtures, catted "Fun-glish" water-proof, are reserved mainly for winter walking suits, for which they can especially adapted. A winsey, or another black layer is formed, and so on, another black and white, through through water-proof suit, will stand any sort of alternately, black and white, through which helps to establish a man's charweather without detriment or injury, the week, until Stunday comes. Then, acter and standing in society more and, with the addition of a tartan wrap, if the miners keep the Sabbath, a much than a steady attendance at church, weather without detriment or miney, and, with the addition of a tartan wrap, is sufficiently warm for the very coldest weather. Walking suits of this description are, however, very fashionation of Sanday so that avery seventh is sufficiently with a relief the miners keep the Sabbath, a much than a steady attendance at church, and a proper regard for the first day of the week. Every head of a fam by white stone of Saturday night and the should go to church for an example. bly made with a pelisse, or polonaise, to which a stylish little pelerine cape is attached; and these are complete

> A gentleman who is rather given to of existence tory telling relates the following :

When I was a young man I spent sippi river. A great deal of litigation ing friendly advise: "John," their appearance late last season, have to obtain a jury. One day 1 was "Well," replied the man of drab, "L ing the preference. The flame-colored breast of a tropical bird, and long black or peacock's plume, drooping over the one peacock's plu hignon: is the approved method of his Honor, the Judge, that I was not When I married my wife, I was worth

a free-holder, and therefore not qualities fifty shillings, and she was worth fied to serve: the Judge.

ne Judge.
I am stopping, for the time being shilling." at Port Hudson. 'So you keep bachelor's hall?' 'Yes sir.'

'About six months.' I think you are qualified, gravely thought well of, which is also com-remarked the Judge; for I have never mendable, except it be from those known a man to keep bachelor's hall whose opinions are worthless; tenth, the length of time you name who had to make a sensation; eleventh, to at-

LONDON AT MIDNIGHT.-It is per-

aps at night, near twelve o'clock, du-

not excuse you.'

ing the three months of winter, that he hideous aspect of London poverty is best seen. The hum of life has ceased. The shops are closed. The gin palaces have thrust out beastly crowd, some to seek shelter under the benches in the parks, others in the niches of the public buildings, and others still in the litter of the markets. The only living creatures that still haunt the streets are the wretched magdalens. On door steps crouch homeless children. In the dust heaps are burrowed the rag pickers. And where the main is being mended and the gas flaunts its ragged flame, a erowd of shivering wretches are laid among piles of stone and mounds of cants, after Bow Bells has gone night, a bed for rest and a loaf for breakfast, more than twice that number

er is assembled. The blue, shockess feet of children; pale infants at the breasts of half starved mothers; the wrangling of greedy men and boys for places nearest the bars that guard the door; beggars of every race and every craft and calling-the friendless, the pouniless,—the-impostor—and-unforlunate, the Lascar and the Pole, seeking eleemosynary shelter and bread with tho savage cravings of starving wolves -are events, as certain to come, as

A young lady going into a barrack room at Fort George, saw an officer toasting a slice of bread upon the point of his sword; on which she exclaimed "I see, sir, you have got the staff of life upon the point of death ""

A Witty Reply. There is an excellent story on rec. ord of an architect repudiating any connections with the building fraternic v in the case of the late eminent and alented Mr. Alexander, the architect of Rochester bridge, and several other fine buildings in the county of Kent, England.

He was under cross-examination in a special jury case at Maidstone, by Sergeant Garrow, who wished to ctract from the weight of his testimony, and who, after asking him what as his name, proceeded thus:

"You are a builder, I believe?" "No sir, I am not a builder, I am architect."

"Ah, well; architect or builder, builder or architect, they are much the ume I suppose."

"H beg your pardon, sir, I cannot admit that; T consider them to be totally different."

"Oh, indeed!—perhaps you will state wherein this great difference consists?"

sista?" "An architect, sir, prepares the plans, conceives the designs, draws ple shape and short plume of elegant out specifications—in short supplies ostrich feathers curled up closely on one-side.

The "Highland" hands the bricklayer or the curpenter—the builder, in fact is the machine, the archi teet, the power that puts the machine together and sets it going."
"Oh, very well, Mr. Architect, that rerhaps you can inform the Court who

Ladies who revel in showy textures and bright, gorgeous colors, will find themselves well suited this season in themselves well suited this season in the se

TRYING TO LIVE ON HIS SALARY. -The Hartford, Post is responsible for the story of a conductor on the road not a thousand miles from Hartford. who had agreed, in the kindness of his feathers is generally placed over the plaits, and a handsome aigrette at the side. A scarf of lace often finishes it sitting in the same car with the man, observed that the conductor took no fare of him, and called him to account for it. "Why do you pass that man?" garian" bonnets of pink, blue or white said the treasurer "Oh, he's a consatin, ornamented with white lace and ductor on the - railroad " "He a distinction. Black velvet suits, black silk richly embroidered in colors, black poplin also embroidered in brocaded which everybody was tired.—Demor-Mr. Treasurer saw the point at once,

and dropped the subject. A BEAUTIFUL ILEUSTRATION.—It said of the Icelanders that they most scrupulously observe the usage of reading the sacred Scriptures every morning, the whole family joining in the singing and prayers. When the Iccuntil he salutes his God. He usually hastens to the door, adores there the their steps back, saying to his family, "God grant you a good day." What a beautiful illustration is this of the households to recognize and worship God.

day the white layer will be about three times as thick as any of the others. with a must of the same material, trim- But, if they work on the Sabbath, they foundation of habits which ruin both med with narrow bands of Astrachan, see it marked against them in the soul and body. Many a man can date stone. Hence the miners call it The an idle day: therefore, if it were not properly kept, it were better struck out

A QUAKER'S ADVICE .-- A prudent several years at the South, residing and well-disposed member of the So-for awhile at Hudson, on the Missis-ciety of Friends once gave the followwas going on there about that time, he, 'I hear thou are going to be mar-and it was not always an easy matter ried." "Yes," replied John, "I am." sixty-two, and whenever any Where do you reside?' inquired ence has occurred between us since,

she has always thrown up the odd You board at the hotel, I presume ?.. WISHES OF LADIES: First, a hus-I take my meals there, but I have band; second, a fortune; third, a baby; rooms in another part of the town fourth, a trip to Europe; fifth, a better where I lodge.' dress than any of the neighbors; sixth, dress than any of the neighbors; sixth, to be well buttered with flattery: seventh, to have nothing to do in par How long have you lived in that ficular; eight, to be handsome, which is sometimes commendable, since to be plain or less is a defect : ninth, to be

"What did you come here after?" who made her a call when the rest of the folks were gone out, during the holidays. "I came, to borrow some-matches," he meekly replied. "Matches that's a likely story. Why don't you that's a likely story. Why don't you make a match? I know what you came for," exclaimed the delighted miss, as she crowded the old bachelor into a corner, "you came to hug and kiss me almost to death, but you shan't unless you are the strongest, and I

A sabbath school superintendent asked his scholars if any of them could. quote a passage of Scripture which forbade a man's having two wives; whereupon nearly the whole school cried out, "No man can serve two masters.'

An editor describing a church in Minnesota says: "No velvet cushions in our news; we don't go in for style The fattest person has the softest seat, and takes it out with him at the close

If your sister, while engaged with sweetheart, asks you to bring a glass of water from adjoining room, start on the errand, but you need not return. Don't forget this, little boys.

A drunken fellow got out of his calculation, and was dozing in the street, when the bells rousel him by their ringing for fire. "Nine, ten, cleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen," cried he well, if that isn't, later than I over

IT is said that as the twig is bent the tree's inclined. Some of the young ladies about town will grow queetly if the Greeian style previols very long. The greatest organ in the world is aid to be the organ of speech in weman, for it is one that wilt never stop. SEPTEMBER and November are the cmber of the year.

of the service."