Chiffon flounces rival laces. Snake jewelry is still the rage Many of the hats are plate-shape Miss Braddon loves horseback riding Church weddings are on the decline Ivy wreaths are suitable for large ne

The "Princess" dress shows off a good

Jewelers say that fancy stones are in great demand.

The newest gloves are stitched in con-

Sarah Bernhardt indulges in a little harmless sculpturing.

Miss Susan B. Anthony advises young women to study law. Twenty-three States now admit women

to practice at the bar.

The Princess Louise is an author, a sculptor and an artist.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood is a gigantically tall and slender person.

Olive Harper walks with a crutch and has a plain but genial face.

More trained nurses marry than any other class of women workers.

Small brooches in fantastic forms are popular among the ladies of Paris.

Prizes for bread-making are popular this year at young ladies' seminari Five women on the Chicago Health Board are paid \$1,000 a year as inspec-

Round pearl buttons are once more in vogue, and a very nice trimming they make.

Many of the eye-glasses and lorgnettes arried by women of fashion are bound in gold.

Princess Beatrice may be said to decidedly stout, as she weighs 210

Use dark green on a black dress and blue on a black hat if you want to be ancommon.

"Carmen Sylva," otherwise Her Majesty of Roumania, is forty-seven years old.

Miss Nevins, a Brooklyn girl, gives lessons in photography and earns a nice sum thereby.

The Brighton cheviot, a choice material, comes in small reversible check pat-terns and 1½ yards wide.

The British Astronomical Association has elected Professor Mary E. Byrd, of Smith College to its membership.

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Twelve or thirteen carcasses of lambs recently slaughtered, three veals, three fat cows, two large pigs, forty or fifty carcasses of sheep, hang in full view amid the ice. Close by is a fat, juicy-looking English mutton, brought out from Liverpool on the last voyage. Six or eight sucking pigs hang near by; in a corner 600 weight of salt pork is packed. One thousand pounds of corned beef adorn another corner and sixty or seventy beef tongues hang from hooks in the deck beams overhead.

"We left Liverpool," said the chief steward, "with 1833 pounds of salt butter for use by the crew and steerage passengers both ways; we also had 1180

ter for use by the crew and steerage passengers both ways; we also had 1180 pounds of Kiel butter for the use of the saloon passengers. We had 1500 tins of preserved milk, 1831 tins of preserved beef, 800 pounds of coffee for the use of the steerage and crew, 600 pounds of fine-grade coffee for the use of the saloon passengers, 200 tins each of jams, jellies and marmalades, 2000 tablets of soap, 350 pounds of fine black tea for the use 350 pounds of fine black tea for the use of the saloon passengers, 400 pounds of black tea for the use of the steerage passengers, 900 pounds of split peas, 2900 pounds of raw sugar, 2400 pounds of fine sugar, a large quantity of white Calarances beans, which are a great favorite with the voyagers, eighteen dozen cabbages and a large quantity of turnips and carrots. 350 pounds of fine black tea for the u

carrots.
"Our sugar, coffee and tea are all pro "Our sugar, coffee and tea are all pro cured in Liverpool from the company's own private stores. From this source also we get all our pickles, sauces, pates de foie gras, caviare and the like. From our own stores we get for the voyage also eighty or ninety hams, 15,000 pounds of bacon, fifty cases of preserved beef, 160 cases of beer, twenty boxes of eggs, 700 or 800 pounds of salt fish for beef, 160 cases of beer, twenty boxes of eggs, 700 or 800 pounds of salt fish for use on Fridays, two or three barrels of salt herring. The preserved beef and salt fish are provided mainly for use in the contingency of a breakdown. For the same reason we provide seventy or eighty gallons of condensed milk, which is purchased in New York, and 180 baris purchased in New York, and 180 barrels of hour, for we keep our stock of flour up to about that limit.

"Our lettuce, salad and berries are purchased in New York, and our ice cream, in quantities sufficient for the voyage both ways, is put up for us in your Amercian metropolis in large freezers. For the round trip we provide 350 quarts of ice cream, which, as you see, is kept in this room by itself, packed in ice and

salt.
"Of course, we get our fresh milk from both sides, as much in Liverpool as here, 220 gallons of it at a time; and our here, 220 gallons of it at a time; and our here, 220 gallons of it at a time; and our here. cream we provide in the same way. Corn meal, which we could not procure in Liverpool, we buy in New York—about a hundred pounds at a time. We also purchase in this city for the voyage 500 pounds of onions and twelve crates of tomatoes.

"All our mineral waters, champagnes, lares, ales, stout, brandles and whiskies the get from our own stores in Liverpool, there we bottle them ourselves and the cures, cold water, electric and all other new-fangled treatments in the world, we get from our own stores in Liverpool, where we bottle them ourselves and

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In the dry refrigerating room next to the fish room, the temperature of which is kept by the ammonia process down to twenty-eight degrees or thirty degrees Fahrenheit, one sees, when the vessel leaves New York, a number of to the ship's stores, a number of tims of oysters to begin with, which belong to private individuals; a number of tims of oysters to begin with, which belong to private individuals; a number of cans of pickled oysters, two or three barrels of lobsters, a thousand head of poultry and kidneys, tripe and sausage galore; and the same intensive the same is leaves New of oysters to begin with, which to private individuals; a number of tins of oysters and clams which belong to the ship's stores, a number of cans of pickled oysters, two or three barrels of lobsters, a thousand head of poultry and kidneys, tripe and sausage galore; and everywhere ice, ice until one's eyes grow cold looking at it.

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WISE WORDS.

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to the loftiest height. It is a great defect in men to wish to ule everything, except themselves.

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Nothing is ever done beautifully,

which is done in rivalship; nor nobly, which is done in pride. True glory takes root, and even spreads; all false pretenses, like flowers, fall to the ground; nor can any counterfeit last long.

Farmers who feed their pigs and cattle good corn, and pay no attention to what kind of books or papers their children are reading, make a big mis-

What a pity it is that men should take such immense pains, as some do, to learn those things, which, as soon as they become wise, they take so much pains to

A charitable untruth, an uncharitable truth and an unwise management of truth or love, are all to be carefully avoided of him that would go with a right foot in the narrow way. In a world there is so much to be done,

how happy that there is so large a por-tion of daylight; in a world where there is so much to be suffered, how merciful that there is also so much light.

There can be no real fear or reverence or seriousness of heart, until a man has come to understand, at least in some measure, what he is, that is, to realize his own awful structure and destiny.

Alligators as a Commodity.

Beside the hide of the alligator, of which 50,000 or 60,000 are annually utilized in the United States, there are other commercial products obtained. The omatoes. teeth, which are round, white and coni-"Our fruit we buy for the single voyage cal, and as long as two joints of an just before leaving port. For instance, we have just now purchased and stowed away twenty-six boxes of oranges, fourteen barrels of spples, 200 boxes of strawberries, seven bunches of bananas and fifty or sixty pineapples. In New York, also, we purchase for use until we return here six hundredweight of new potatoes.

"Of the supplies that we buy here in New York to last us until we return to "Of the supplies that we buy here in New York to last us until we return to this city I may mention tinned pears, asparagus, tomatoes, peaches, pineapples and apricots. All our cheese is bought in Liverpool. In our flour room we keep 180 barreis of flour, which we buy in Liverpool, as a constant reserve, being a quantity sufficient for use during three voyages, in case of accident.

"This is not a plentiful time of year for game, of course. We buy in either market the game in season at the time. Just now for our voyage eastward we have taken on board twenty-five dozen squabs, fifteen dozen plover, thirteen dozen snipe and thirteen dozen pigeons. When we sail from Liverpool during the season we supply ourselves there with grouse, hare, partridges, pheasants and venison.

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where we bottle them ourselves and where we also prepare our own dried dried fruit. We use about eighty cases of mineral waters on a voyage."

Persons accustomed to the narrow quarters in which even the great hotels you.—Atchison Globe.

A Huge Stone.

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