erected with the most picturesque in regularity, the finest among them be-ing the Durbar hall, with its mag-nificent doorway of brick and em-bossed copper gilt, built in the reign

of Bhupatindra Mall. This doorway is one of the finest pieces of work in Nepal and on it is depicted the whole symbolism of the Hindu and Buddhist religions.

Facing the doorway is the statue of Raja Bhupatindra Mall, an extremely well executed figure in bronze, seated on a boldly designed acceptance of the status of the status

pedestal of stone on a square pillar

about 20 feet in height, with the royal umbrella rising above the figure.

Close by is the Ujatpola Deval, or
Temple of Five Hagis, which stands

on five platforms up which a flight of steps leads to the entrance. This

stairway is guarded by five enormous pairs of figures carved in stone, the lowest pair being two giant wrestlers;

above them two elephants ten times as strong as the men; above two lions ten times as strong as the ele-phants; next, two dragons ten times as strong as the lions, and finally two

magnificent brass dragons, one on each side, decorated with great splashes of vermilion. The brickwork is covered with brass plates deeply embossed, and on each side,

deities, most powerful of all.

Just as pullman car makers know



naming gowns.
Hats share in this happy idea well and, of course, hosiery has rejoiced in all sorts of beauti-

names based, often exceedingly ifully, on tints of the silk. aker, and the special gown name oidered inside, but these names not patented, so there is nothing hinder Dame Fashion and all her ders from mentally summing up ir wardrobe and giving appropriate

nes to favorite dresses.

uppose we have purchased or had de, a dress of transparent velvet, about every woman will probably this before the year is over. See much character it gives the gown once to say, not "I think I'll wear velvet dress," but to say to one's "This is the day for my 'Apple I. "This is the day for my 'Apple Love' gown, if it happens to be een; my 'Life of the Rose,' for a coming color, or my 'Renaissance, the dress happens to be a deep rich own such as Rembrandt used in his

ame Fashion has in her hand a list of these special French ns, and it is much more fun than s-word puzzle to try to imagine what type of gown a French liste" would have in mind to suit

me are given in English, and e must be translated, according to best light that nature and French ons of girlhood can give. 'res Sport," "Caravan," "The Horse rd" and "The God Pan," must

ly belong to open-air frocks, suit-or sports and the long trail. Here a few safely labeled "evening ' so we can go astray: "Soli-"Ceylanaise" "Eventail" and nu Masque," while "Bacheliere," bebus"—such a sunny gown as must be!—and "The Hour of are plainly enough for afternoon. ist as we, in the United States, to air a little French, so it seems e captivating to the Parisians if can throw in an American phrase Thus the Frenchiest of the h folk have named some of their ne "Mary Lou," "Palm Beach," -on-Sunday," or even "Pick-

e Fashion has been receiving a st names of the French are for red gowns: "Le Matin," "Mon " or "La Tulipe." Think what t it might give a red gown of you had begun to tire if you i it for that little beast that stand any red-hot fire-"Sala

ess of Gray Novelty Cloth Has Plaid Skirt



cloth, with a plaited plaid gray and green. The hat is felt trimmed with a green ornament. Shoes, hose, gloves g are of gray.

Past, Present, Future

few years ago, crystal deof silicon, galena, pyrite and were much in vogue; now given place to quartz crystors, and who can say that er sort of crystal will not art as television comes?

AIDED MOTHERS

ilies receiving state aid, it was found that only 39 per cent of the total income was granted from state and county funds. The mothers themselves earned 21 per cent of the total or whatever income, the older children 23 per one's sleeper or chair-car may be tween 14 and 16 years of age. This means that families made up in large part of very young children without the father's aid, have carried a large part of their own financial burden. This means that the older children have done their share in the family's support and that families have not been pauperized nor their own efforts of self-support weakened by the state assistance. In some cases, however, because of inadequate grants it has meant the overwork of the mother and neglect of the children. In 59 per cent of the families throughout the state the income is inadequate. It would require a surplus fund of \$941, 329 to provide the minimum necessi-ties of life for this group.

In neglecting in the past to give adequate assistance to resourceless widows with small children, society has paid a heavy penalty in broken homes, preventable sickness, juvenile delinquency, child labor and all evils that oppress the family when the mothers must struggle to give both

MOTHERS' ASSISTANCE **PUPILS EXCEL IN STUDY**

Children of Widow Pensioners Are Among the Honor Students in

Children of widowed mothers assisted by the Pennsylvania Mothers' Assistance Fund are among the brightest pupils in their neighborhood schools, according to reports received by the various county boards.

The Mothers' Assistance Fund emphasizes the importance of proper nutrition, and while many of the families are living on less than the minimum necessities of life, an effort is made through the nutrition service to have the children receive the pro-

It is necessary for all the children of school age who are receiving State aid to attend school. There are over 1,900 children under the care of the Mother's Assistance Fund in Allegheny County who are attending school. These children are attending grade school, junior high school, high school, vocational and trade school. Others are attending night school at the high schools, and a few are at the universities. An effort is made to guide the child, through consultation with the school, into a vocation which will fit him for life. There are at the present time, 40 children under the care of the Mother's Assistance Fund who are honor students in the schools in Allegheny county.

have special ability have gone on to further training after having left the public schools; others have gone into trades, others into office work. A few who have taken the teachers' training course have been outstanding in their ability

Aids Mothers

Secretary of Pennsylvania Depart ment of Welfare who believes ade quate relief should be given deserving ants before Mothers' Assistance



MRS. E. GRACE MCCAULEY

The bill introduced by Senato Frank J. Harris providing for method of allocating the funds an giving an increase in the appropria tion was framed as a result of stud by the Department of Welfare. Th new system of alloting funds on basis of need rather than on the rati

If nearly 2,000 families now on the waiting lists are to be provided for it is declared that the Harris bi must be passed.

Kingdom & Nepal



Through winding, crowded, dirty streets, with wooden colonnades overhung by the balconies of old houses, one reaches the central square, on all sides of which buildings have been

MONG the Himalayan moun A tains, of which it owns a fair portion, is the Kingdom of Nepal. Often heard of, it is one of the native Asian states of which least is known.

which least is known.

With the exception of the British resident and a few European officials who live in the residency grounds at Khatmandu, the capital, no one is allowed to visit the country without a special permit issued by the durbar. When the pass or permit has been obtained, visitors are obliged to travel by one particular route and are not allowed to go beyond the valley of Khatmandu, a tract of country about fifteen miles wide by twenty miles long, surrounded by high mountains.

It is this valley of about three hundred square miles that gives the country its name, for to the natives it is Nepal. In the valley are situated the modern capital of Khatmandu and the old and much more picturesque capitals of Patan and Bhatgaon. At some time in the remote past this valley was a lake, and the vast accumulation of water must eventually have cut for itself an outlet through the barrier of mountains to the south. Gradually there was left bare the rich alluvial deposit now drained by three rivers—the Baghmutti. Vishnumatti and Manchera.

These rivers have cut deep channels, through which they make their way until, converging in a narrow modern capital of Khatmandu and the

way until, converging in a narrow gorge, they finally find their outlet to the plains of India as the Baghmutti. This old lake bed forms an expanse of the most fertile soil, in dustriously cultivated from end to

The few Europeans who have been privileged to live for a time in the love ly valley of Khatmandu are enthusiastic over the beauty of its changing aspects at different seasons—pale green with growing rice, golden at harvest time, white with blossoms in spring, and brown and bare during the short winter, but always beau-

Best Roads Kept Secret.

The dearth of knowledge about Ne pal applies also to the roads to this pal applies also to the rough the "of ficial road" from the plains of India is kept almost impassable, there are probably more passable highways One of the few English visitors to the valley tells that, although he was usually taken over the difficult road, of one occasion the military escort had temporarily left him and he blundered on to an excellent road leading to the capital.

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Religion plays an important part in the lives of the Nepalese. Officially the religion is Hinduism, but it is colored by older forms of Tantric working and her Daddison. ship, and by Buddhism.

ship, and by Buddhism.

In the structural features of their architecture and its ornamentation, in their sacred utensils, arms and armor, in their household implements, vestments, jewelry, everything, there is a similarity and special form which runs through all these eastern Hima-

The royal temple of the Goddess The royal temple of the Goddess Taleju, the protectress of the ruling family of Nepal, is the finest building in the Durbar group in the city of Khatmandu and is kept exclusively for the use of the royal family.

Bim Sens tower, a building nearly two hundred feet in height, stands

out above the other buildings in the city. It is merely a tower, with no particular meaning although the Ne palese have a legend that the great

Jung Bahadur leaped on horseback from the top and was uninjured. The modern palaces, although con-taining valuable collections of various objects of art, are of very little est externally, with no architec-features of note.

One of the Older Capitals. east of Khatmandu, and, with its numerous temples, shrines and statues, all of the greatest architectural val the capital.

THE LITTLE BROWN
CHURCH IN THE VALE

By E. H. DIEHL

In the late Forties, a few families
from Pittsfield, Mass., settled in
chickassaw county, Iowa, some 92
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Then they built a brick academy for
school, where church, singing classes
and other meetings were held. They
named their little hamlet Bradford.
On Nov. 4, 1855, Rev. O. Littlefield,
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and endowed with considerable poetic
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In this square is also the Taumari Tol, dedicated to the Goddess Bha-wani. The shrine in front has two

on a lotus pillar, is a copper gilt lion holding a banner. This building has quaint and grotesque moldings paint-ed in most vivid colors and lattice windows made of strips of gilt metal, the whole presenting a kaleidoscopic effect in the brilliant sunshine. Pashpati is the holy center of Nepal, to which tens of thousands of pligrims flock during the few days, once a year, when the country is thrown open. The roads are then one long, unending crowd of men and

some enormous, others smaller, but as a branch of the Nashua Congregational church.

Annually in June, the Brown Church reunion and homecoming was observed for many years. In 1916, nificance, found in a small tank on one side, near a temple decorated with Tentric carvings. Under the water lies a carved stone figure of Narain, about ten feet long, with a hood of cobra heads just rising above the water. It rectines on a stone bed with four carved posts, rising one from each corner, evidently at one time the support of a canopy. Fish dart here and there in the clear water which gently flows over it. Narain is the creator Erahma.

The are used to heighten the effect and harmonize every detail of the motor car, including upholstery and cushions. The "individual" car that reminds one in some mysterious way spruce actually made 82 per motor car, including upholstery and cushions. The "individual" car that reminds one in some mysterious way fits driver, or its owner, is now being sought out by discriminating purchasers.

Nutting, the builder of the church, delivered an address and Dr. Pitts sang his song. It was a remarkeble meeting, and their last reunion. From the time the support of a canopy. Fish dart here and there in the clear water which gently flows over it. Narain is the creator Erahma.

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Temples and Gardens.

The Temple of Changu-Narain is situated on a spur of a mountain about eight miles to the east of Khain and and is reached by a winding path of stone steps, to climb which the stream of the sugginary of the stream of the sugginary of the stream of the sugginary of the surrounding trees and bumbook. Along the supporting wall of the lowest pool is a row of all the surrounding trees and bumbook. Along the supporting wall of the lowest pool is a row of about the hands and the sugginary of the sugginary of the sugginary of the surrounding trees and bumbook. Along the supporting wall of the lowest pool is a row of about twenty dragon-head spouts, some enormous, others smaller, but a success of Paul Poiret, the poil of the surrounding trees and bumbook. Along the supporting wall of the lowest pool is a row of about twenty dragon-head spouts, some enormous, others smaller, but a success of pools of the surrounding trees and bumbook. Along the supporting wall of the lowest pool is a row of about twenty dragon-head spouts, some enormous, others smaller, but a surrounding trees and bumbook. Along t

public for the first time. Later it was published by H. M. Higgins in Chicago.

In 1859, Rev. J. K. Nuttings was the new minister, who urged them to begin a new church building. Joseph Bird donated the town lots, 2 1-2 acres of beautiful woods, for a building sile. A "bee" was organized to quarry the rock and lay the foundation. When these were done, the Civil Rebellion was declared and work was discontinued a couple of years.

Rev. Nutting then got busy again. Mr. Watson donated trees enough to make all the frame, including sills, posts, joists, rafters and sheeting. Sanford Billings and John Heald supperintended a gang of choppers to fell the trees and cut the saw logs. Farmers volunteered to do the hauling. Elimore and Walter Smith sawed the lumber on their mill without charge.

Newton Palmer and a volunteer care penter force soon had the frame with all native lumber erected free of charge.

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all native lumber erected free of charge.

But there was no money to buy hardware and finished lumber. Rev. Nutting appealed to his old friend, Dr. John Todd, pastor of a wealthy church at Pittsfield, Mass. Immediately his Sunday school sent \$140, and other gifts later. Pine shingles, lath, siding and finishing lumber were hauled on wagons from McGregor, 80 in lies distant. The edifice was then completed and dedicated in December, 1864.

Through the influence of Dr. Todd, Through the influence of Dr. Todd, Thomas and Catherine Cole donated a church bell. It was made at the Meneely Bell Foundry, Troy, N. Y., and was shipped by freight to Dubugue, which was a railroad terminal at the that time. From there it was hauled on a wagon 82 miles. On the last day's drive, they erected a temporary lattform on the wagon. growth. Most of our trees cease this growth by late May or early June. Only a few continue height growth into July, and by August

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