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 and confused air. oh? I must eay that he is ten times as good-looking as Rufus, 1 Imm sur-
prised you didn't take him instead of prised you didn't take him instend of
my worthy but very homely cousin. Do tell mo about him."
"Nonsense! he wnan't any beau of mine. Put the pieture away; I don' Izannah in the abrupt, snappish man-
ner common to her when she was tired or bung or worried or sleepy-in
hare usual manner when at home. Laura fully appreciated the man ossossed; brothers, she worked carly and late and could make a dollar go as far a
five times its value would under the manipulation of most people. Th Ballards were proverbial in Clifto verything quickly and well, their obriety and promptitade, and, also or their economy; only most people hought that in them virtue bad denecese suto the vice of stinginese. they meanired everything and every but a peeuniary meaning Thay wone porhapes, a little "sharp" in their bus: aess dealings, but they never crosse the line into aetunl diahonosty. oom, ayd Laura appealed to her to the pioture. y hubband's youngest brother. I' sure, Izannahb, you neeen't try to disown him, for everybody in the County thil. Ho was the youugest ards than chalk' like cheone. the

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 and Izannal.
"Did his mother give up all hope of
him tefore she died?" anked Laura him befor
pitifully,
"Oh,
 Faif flele. One of us goes to ovee her her
every year or two. You nee when Abner got married, bein' the oldest son,
he nnd Jinn naturally chose to live on
the farm; nnd na Tha ha I to have her
mother with her thero wa'n't no place mother with her thero waint no phace
there for anyboly eleq's mother. In-
deed, the two of 'em hal nlways hated one nuother like poisun; so mothe
hal to give up the old house to Ab
ner. She never til like farmin', any
way. Mark took his love of tile
readin' from her. Seth said he for there wa'n't no room for her; his
house fin dreaiful small, and couse in dreniftul small, and come to
get three hired men and Seth and hin bodrooms are-it is pretty full.
"The boys thought 1'd ought to
hinve taken mother; but, dear me old honse, nuil what with my troop of
young ones, n baby nlwyan in my
arma, and my work round the house, I by this time mother'd got renal poorly,
So we all joined together nad got he a beautiful room in the Fairfleld
Home, where she don't have n thing
to do nll day bnt just enjoy herself." Laura was to shooked and paine
by this ovidence of Ballard heartlens-
oss that sihe eit short her visit th clifton, and started for her home the A part of her journoy was by water ;
nd happening to fall into conversation with the lady who sat next to he
on the boat, she related this incide her, prefacing it with the question:
"Do you know anyone in Clifton? "No," replied the stranger, "nor
in any part of this State. We, my ohildren and I, are simply passing through it on our way
visit to the mountains"
"I am glad of that, for I want to
ill you a little incident rates the very trait, heartlessmes, which wo were just spenking. But, of course, I shall surpress all names,
Getting exeited with her recital, owever, Laura involuntarily let fal the name of Ballard as well as one or
two of the Caristian names. When

## "Where is this Clifton

It is near a railroad center called
arnum? indeed, it was called BatBarnum? inaced, it was called Bar-
num Mills until a few years ago. Perhaps you'vo heard of the Barnum
match-works?" "Oh, yes; I have. Ab, here is the
lace where I leave the boat. Let m bid you good-by, with the hope that
we may meet again some time;" and so saying the stranger took her leave.
Early next morning thin Early next morning this samo
stranger "might have been seen" (as C. P. R. James puts it) entering
comfortable, if lonely, little room
assigned to Mrk. Izannah Ballard assigned to Mrs, Izannath Ballard in
the Old Ladies' Home at Fairfleld. "Yon ouee lived in Barnum Mills, or Clif
you no Ballard after the first greetings were exchanged.
"Yes; 1
Yes ; I was married in Clifton,
and my hubband bought a farm there He lies sleeping there now, and my
three children live in Clifton still. Have you come from there?" was the answer.
"No; but 1 know somv one wh you, had four childiren."
iYes ; I had four children, but my youngest is - oh, I don't know where; dead, I am sure, as it is years since 1
heard from him.. Poor Mark! He was ryy comfort."


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manner io which "Dr. Ballard, our
former townaman, now the most able lung specinlist in the Stute of N --
than whom there is no more honored,
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ful days,
Oh, how Abner and Seth did grind Cheir teeth with rage to find that their
bluek sheep was the very reverse of Inck, not even a gray hue! How one
them wiehed he had read a certain Cetter or two before ho burned them, hapened; then ho would have known
thastead of begging moneg, the truant had some to give away. And,
borrid thought! mayhap one of those letters had money in itt He nover
know, nor dared to nakk. -Demorest.

## A Clock's Hands a Pigeon Roost,

If the time kept by any eloek in $t$ city chould be accurrate it is that in-
dicated by the tower elook at the Grand Central Depot.
tral the eloek is a constant source rrouble, and about twiee a day, as
rule, somebody has to set it right. Th clook is all right. bat the diffloulty lie face nad hands,
Pigeons and sparrows, attracted by
he erumbs and sweepings feom the cars in the railroad yard, make the depot a lonfing place, and a roost of
the hands of the clock. One pigeon alone cannot affet the hands, but
when two or when two or three oluster together
upon one hand, the works fail to apon one hand, the works fail to lif
to lift the load, and the hand steadily drops behind, -Now York World. Bed Snowbanks.
One of the most conspicuous lan warks, of, ruarr, suowmarks, in the nowbanksdiscovered near Cape York, the year 1818. For miles and mile the hills are covered with snow that in as red as though it had been saturated
with blood. Lieutenant Greeley, visited that region while on his famome aretio expedition, mieroncopically ez amined theso blood-stained eliffs and reports the oolor due to a minute or-
ganism which be calls Protococeus

an old tantimal, while tho very yone onen turnish the moot venutifut and
ralunble ekimes. Of these the valunble akins, Of these the fur is
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and in certain lights there is upon
them a silken atheen thet in
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of nay other fur, and neem to have an instinetive preference for tho lest. wago incessant war with theese dentroy
with ers, never allowing the mado-up arti-
clen to bo put awny in the durk, but thoy are kept out in the opon daylight
and frequently nired, while tho nkiue themwelves are kept on foe, - Detroit
masts ron armiso nats,
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Well orilored.
White ntraw brims have banek
Entire hata of gaipuro lace ar
Looro velvet crowns appent with
ancy open straw brims.
Whito ground chine ribbons, moired,
ro for elegant nummer hats
A touch of light green vies with tho As a rule, flowers are placed under
he brims or at the brek, falling over Flaring
the hair.
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Flaring brims have ostrich feathors
moer aide.
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Brond effects in trimmings nad the
two sides alike or "twin" ntyle ary to
Two distinet kinds of flowers are
put on one hat, as pink roses and pur-
plish violeta.
Mule brims
faney erowns
firat openings.
Very large, loose, reddish purple
violets of silk, are stylish, hatisome of
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The new ntrings aoen on bonnets nre
of No. 12 double-faced natin ribbon or
Violet bonquets for the crush col-
Large, soft rosettes of velvot, as
bo on tho early spring hats,
on French hats frequently exactly natch the shade of the trimming.
One of the beanties of French linery is that all the trimming of ench

A five-inch satin riblon having an
applique vine of lace down the middle
formed an immense bow oa an equaily
mmense hat.
Roses, with
ostrich tips and aigrettes are eecure trimmings
Chronicle.
t for evening bodices
Tiny handkerchiefs, to stick in front
Water color paintingr of fan caprice.
Water color paintings of flowers and
truit are anid to be in unusual demand
Portiere materinls are more elegant
Silver paper cutters and envelope
eils.
Dreeten chian it the craze. Women
are collecting it regardless of the
Bobemian glasy rose bowl with fill-

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The richest qualities of fine hand-
kerchiefs are much affeeted by ladie
for mufflers. They are mado up in twenty-four inch squares of satin danmask showing riech designs and of
henvy weight. White has the prefer-

Black satin, silk or moire gowns aro harhionably trimmed with ruches that rose or other colored satin or silk. One or three ruches may edge a skirt
and a nimilar oramentation may bo applied upon the waist and sleeves. Smooth, satin-faced eloths and rongh-
wool materials of medium weight are used extensively for street gowns, particularly the rongh-wool crepons, and among these ${ }^{\text {as a a }}$ novelty called
"cameo crepon." The rougher they are the more fashionable they appear. Cashmere is again in favor for evening wear at home, and is moat artistic satin in any illuminatig hue that i beeoming. French cashmere is one of
the most satisfactory materials made, ha it endures haundering with impunity. The huge, under-draped sleeves fabric,

PEARLS of thouelt.
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ni. milbalanced praiso is worso than Every heart has its own deflition Women lio oftener through kindWotmen lio off
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madden of gonitus. A man would admire his wife's dresa
Beware of the man who trios to
whitewnsh any kind of sin. The man who is antistied with himuelf is muth dimappointed with other
rolks, It seems a provoking paralos that a
light bill cen be no benvy; when it's a
cas bill. gas bill.
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not busily engaged in any business of
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ne giver wants to fill her bueket at
your well. Honenty has a disponition to awag
down in the middle if too tuuch gold is loaded on it.
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eonventional, becanse conventionality Boys will be boys, nud nome of the
sirle nro doing the loat they can in the Seek the company of those whoso
intereourna and converso will instruct, A child's education is nover com-
pleto ao long ay ho fecls that ho luoss more than his parents. The world is full of peoplo who are
anxious to dio happy, who are not
trying very hard to holp naybody to Hive happy.
Whel to be that in mome nenve we are. Tho
mere aspiration, by elanging tho frame of the mind for the moment,
realizes itself. Two Boars Mate of Glass. Two Boasion inventors havo secured
patent for a process of making glass vencers which hase many pecular
propertios. This invention relates primarily to the production of orna-
mental glass, which may bo either made to represent highly-polished tended to bo applicable for venoering
wherevor required, and is particularly adapted for vestibule and other doors, appearance of highly polithed wood,
while in the interior of the will appear semi-transparent. In car-
rying the invention itt nhect of ground or phininglass is taken
of any desired size and clouded tho same on one nide with a liqnid dye of
the proper color to represent any desirrod wood which dye is applied by
means of a sponge for delineating the grain of the wood so as to appear
upon the surface of the glass. The
shad shading is zoftened by mexhns of a
bndger brash. Photographern' varnish in then caused to flow on the glass, and
lenves the grain clear and fast without the necessity of nsing any gelatinous
substanes, which would render it lia-
ble to crack and spoil the el ble to crack and spoil the effeot.
complete the operatiou the glass then slightly heated, and the varied
shades of dyes required for tho particular wood to be represented
cansed to flow over it by means of syringe. The glass is heated in order
to prevent the shadings from merging
into each other. The whole is then made semi-transparent by applying nish, , os ast to prevent the dyes from
being effaced, while the exterior sur-highly-polished nolid wood finish.
Detroit Free Press

## Ehonized Wood.

The wood is immersed for fortyeight hours in a hot, naturated nolu-
tion of alum and then brushed over several times with a logwood decoe-
tion, prepared as follows: Boil part of best logwood with ten parts of water, filter thro hat uneil the volume rate at geate real one-hil. To every
is roduced to one
quart of this add from ten to fifteen drops of a saturated solution of iadigo, completely neutral. After applying
this dye to the wood rub the latter this dye to the wood rub the latter
with a saturated and filtered solution of verdigris in hot, concentrated acetic acid, and repeat the operation until a
black of the desired intensity is obtained, It must always be remem.
bered great earo must be taken to protect great caro must be taken to
the hands - Wee York World

