NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE SURVEYORS OF the projected ship canal to connect Puget Sound with lakes Union and Washington at Sattle, have completed the maps and estimates. The scheme, if carried out, will make Senttle one of the finest harbors in the world. The improvement would cost \$\$,000,000. The Act for the sense million step.

The improvement would cost \$3,000,000. The Astor family have a million ster-ling invested in English securities. The founder of the family left an injunction in his will that the family should always continue the investments in the English funds and in English securities that he had himself commenced. The sons and grandsons have always respected this command.

command. A FOURTEEN per cent. tax on profits is a new discourager of enterprise in Italy. The boast of having two of the most powerful ironclads in the world is scarcely worth what it costs the Italians—terrible poverty among the poor and a struggle for life even among the middle classes, owing to oppressive taxes.

owing to oppressive taxes. THE Fourth International Railroad Congress, which had originally been set down for September of this year, will, it is now announced, be held in June, 1892, at St. Petersburg. The first congress was held at Brussels in 1885; the second at Milan in 1887, and the third at Paris in 1889. Vienna has already been chosen as the place for the fifth congress, to be held in either 1894 or 1895.

to be held in either 1894 or 1895. The is said that the German public is heartily disgusted with the outcome so far of the expensive colonization schemes that the Government has been operating in Africa. People say that colonization costs too much in blood and treasure and yields too little in return, and frequent use is made of Bismarck's famous declar-stion, "I am not one of your colonial enthusiasts." On the other hand, it is reported that the Emperor is welded to his colonial ventures, in which he desires to surpass England, and has several times refused to sell to English offerers trade concessions with his African prov-inces, that have so far paid Germany nothing of value. The homely and comforting corncob

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Sandpapered and variabled. About 19, 000 of the pipes are made every day.
CAFTAIN REBEN, Commander of the North German Lloyd steamer Neekar, has written to the German Marine Observatory at Bremen, describing a most singular occurrence. When off Sakota, one night, the sea suddenly became milk-white with a glow that seemed to flame up from the depths like the increased luminosity of an electric lamp when the current became the bright and dark was reached, but twenty-five minutes later the glow again appeared. It slowly disappeared after eleven o'clock. The next night the phenomenon was visible in still greater intensity, but it was not again observed. Captain Reben mists that there was nothing phosphorescent in the character of the display.

nothing phosphorescent in the character of the display. Huxax, the Chinese province which is held chiefly responsible for the recent putrages upon foreigners, is said to be as ar behind the rest of China in all modern ideas as China is behind Europe. The inhabitants of it are fanatically hostile to any kind of change or foreign in-fluence. Only a few weeks ago ten thou-sand of them assembled on their frontier to oppose the Government workmen who were erecting telegraph wires between Pekin and Tooquin, and stopped the fur-ther progress of the work in spite of the edict of the Emperor. Hunan contains 84,000 square miles, and is exceedingly hilly and mountainous. The tows and villages, therefore, are isolated, and intercommunication is difficult. This is why new ideas circulate so slowly. The Humaness are reported to be honest, in-dustrious, and brave, and are accounted among the most valuable recruits for the imperial army.

among the most valuable recruits for the imperial army. This people of Afghanistan, groaning under the heavy taxes their ruler im-poses, are skipping over the border at a lively rate. The last census shows that the population of the Candahar district has decreased 10,000 as compared with the census taken in the time of Shere Ali. Many Afghans have sold their possessions and gone to British India and Belocchistan. In the northern part of the country the exodus has been still greater, the people emigrating to the Russian possessions. In Tashkurgan, for instance, where, when the present Ameer ascended the throne, there were only 6,000 houses, there are now only 6,000 houses, ther tare now only 6,000 houses, there are now only 6,000 houses with tenants. The Ameer's country used to be called the land of men and stones, but an Indian journal suggests that if the present fight continues it will be only a land of stones.

continues it will be only a land of stones. The absence of the American flag in foreign ports has long been a matter of comment. Any discussion of the causes of and the remedies for this humiliating state of things, must attract wide atten-tion. Mr. Charles H. Cramp, the presi-dent of the great Philadelphia company that is building so many of our war-ships, treats the matter in the Forum, and, after an historical review of the subject, comes to the conclusion that the subject, comes to the conclusion that the different attitudes of the British Gov-erament and our own toward shipbuild-ers is largely responsible for the state of our merchant marine. This country, he thinks, will never have a fleet of mer-chant vessels so long as the United States Government pursues its present policy. Two decades of a liberal treat-ment of shipbuilders, he thinks, would place us far in advance of England on the seas. Even Corn Husses Are valuable. The fates are combining to make things pleasanter for the Western farmer, the latest discovery of value to him being that the husks of corn will make excellent paper. Hitherto husks have not had any commercial value and have only been eaten by stock under protest and during hard spells. Now, however, the estab-lishment of paper mills in the West should put a stop to the constant shipping of paper from the East, and also convert a would call a "residuary profit," such as cocke in a gas factory. It is not many years since old rags were looked upon as the only possible raw material for the manufacture of paper, and the course from cast-off shoddy to the covering of cornoobs has been both steady and inter-esting.—[St. Louis Globe. place us far in advance of England on the seas. Ir will surprise many readers to be duck, which within fifty years was mod-erately common upon the Northern At-fantic coast, is believed now to have be-come extinct. A lad shot one in New York on the Chemung River December 12, 1878, and none have been seen since. The last one known to have been seen before that time was killed at Grand Manan in April, 1871. The one killed in 1878 was eaten before any naturalist heard of its capture—a costly meal, as, according to Doctor Coues, two hundred dollars has been value offered for a pair of skins. The head and a portion of the neck were preserved. The history of the duck in question, the Labrador Duck or an attiele by Mr. William Dutcher in a recent number of the Auk. Only thirty-eight specimens are known to be extant

In all the museums of the world-twen-ty-seven in America and eleven in bince specimens might have been secured with comparative ease. No World's Fair scheme is too daring for a secure the seven secure of the secure the secure of the secure the secure of the secure the secure secure of the secure the secure secure secure of the secure the secure secure secure secure the secure the secure secure secure secure the secure the secure secure secure secure the secure secure secure secure secure the the secure secure secure secure the secure secure the secure secure secure the the secure secure secure secure secure the secure secure the secure secure secure the the secure secure secure secure secure the secure secure the secure secure secure secure to secure beneat the secure secure secure to many the secure the secure secure to many the secure the secure secure to secure beneat the secure secure to many secure the secure secure to the secure secure the secure secure to secure beneat the secure secure to the secure s

SAVED HUMAN LIVES. Froken Anotto Weber and Froken Augusta Weber, from Stordaen, in Nor-way, will obtain the medal for saving life as a reward for the plucky and resolute manner in which they, some time ago, saved two men from drowning outside the Lervik lighthouse. They wirnessed the men capsize from the lighthouse, and, although there was a strong wind and a heavy sea, they at once entered a small boat that was lying close by, and without thinking of the danger to which they ex-posed themselves, they rowed out and saved the two men, who would undoubt-edly have drowned had it not been for their aid. Two other Norwegian women hold the medal for saving life.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

BUGS FOR FIG TREES.

Queer Insects that are Imported from Abroad TO BOOM FALSE HAIR.

Abroad. Some very valuable bugs were im-ported to this country for the first time in July last. Upon them rest, so a Star reporter was informed, the hopes of per-sons who are anxious to make fig raising a success in the United States. The tree which bears this fruit has a very marked peculiarity respecting its blossoms. They are actually inside of the embryo figs themselves, so that the casual ob-server would suppose that there were no flowers at al. However, if you will cut open a baby fig you will find inside it the parts of a flower necessary for reproduc-tion curiously packed away. Both stamens and jestils are there—namely, the male and female parts—and it is only required that they shall be mixed to join fig which is preserved and brought hither from abroad, this mingling does not usually take place of itself. Thus the trees would be nearly if not quite barren were it not for the efforts of cer-tain insects of the kind abover referred to. For the purpose of eating the pollen icayune.

A BECENT SWELL WEDDING. A RECENT SWELL WEDDING. At the recent wedding in London, Eng-land, of the Countess of Dudley, nee Gurney, the bridesmaids wore black-hats, and not only were the hats black, but the plumes also, rolleved, however, by knots of crean lace. The Countess went away in a tailor gown of soft dove-color and white, the material of the finest cloth, cut with absolute plainness. A white vest and collar and cuffs relieved the bodice. Georgina Lady Dudley was by many considered to look even lovelier than the bride. The former's dress of gray corded silk, trimmed with fine gui-pare, worn with a stylish princesse bon-net, was most becoming. It is said that in answor to a question put to the Ger-man Kaiser, as to whom he considered the most beautiful woman he had met in England, he unhesitatingly gave the pain to Georgina Countess of Dudley. —[New York Post.]

to. The result of the second IAWAI'S QUEEN. IA IS NOT SO THE YORE. It is not so hard to pronounce the name of her gracious majesty the Hawai-ian Queen, as it may at first sight seem, who last month became a widow. Try this - Lillee-woke-almy. Accent firmly the "ee," and, if you can, run the whole glibly off the tongue. Lilluoka-lani means Lilly-of-the-Sky, but in every-day life the queen has been known until recently as Princess Lydia, or Mrs. Dominis. Dominis, her husband, was of American birth. The Lily-of-the-Sky is past fifty, good looking, well educated, a member of the woman's board of mis-sions, childless and credited with being sensible. She is not supposed to like the new constitution, which has limited her powers, but has honestly accepted the situation. People who think they know something about her say she will heve expose herself to ridicules ad idd her brother, the late King Kalakaua. Her heir is Archibald Cleghorn, and sis at school, much as if the Hawaiiani end of her mame didn't belong to her, in England.-[Chicago Post. AMAZONS OF THE FORGE.

AMAZONS OF THE FORGE. AMAZONS OF THE FORGE. Efforts are being made in Great Britain to secure legislation that would prohibit the employment of women and girls in the business of making nails, spikes and chains. It has been said that female employment in this direction was of com-pulsion, not of choice. Philanthropists have pictured the dingy smithy, with its urid glare of leaping sparks, its sonorous chime of the falling hammer, and the British amazon with the biceps of an ath-lete pounding the red-hot metal. Eve waiting on Vulcan has invoked the pity and carces of humanity, and furnished the text for many a political tirade gainst the government and civilization that made such conditions a necessity in industrial life. We have nothing to say against the black country, with its countless furnaces and its smoke-darkened sky, are by no mans the serfs they seem to be, and are so far exempt from the Winchesters that have been conspicuous in some labor troubles this side the Atlantic.

What Napoleon Cost England.

The steward of Napoleon I.'s house-hold at St. Helena, received \$5,000 a month for living expenses. Every fort-night three landed, for the table of his ex-Majesty, eighty-four bottles of ordin-ary wine, 266 bottles of strong wine (Con-stantin, Teneriff, etc.) and fourty-four of porter

AN ORIGINAL AND THRIFTY MAIDEN

THE LADIES.

AN ORIGINAL AND THEFFY MAIDEN. Here is a story of an original and thrifty maiden. For many years she hoarded the envelopes of all the letters she received. And when she had accu-mulated enough for her purpose she papered the wall of her bedroom with them. The letters were from all manner of people and all manner of places. And thus the young lady kept ever be-fore her eyes reminiscences—pleasant or painfal, amusing or harrowing—of all her dearest friends. Her love letters shu used for a dado, with the signatures cut off, of course.—[New York Press. etting. English women continue to wear with heir tailor-made suits very high collars -collars that only seem possible to the ag, English throat. It is gravely announced, by a fashion

A RECENT SWELL WEDDING.

HAWAII'S QUEEN.

At is gravely announced, by a fashion-ble shoemaker, that women really in the set style, as far as shoes are concerned, vill have on those made of green calf-kin, laced with brown. It would be ather curious to see the woman who could dare wear these.

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The daintiest stockings to be worn by bride are of fine white silk with a medallion of Valenciennes lace set in the

Lizards, spiders, and serpents are ap-roved ornaments for the hair, the gro-seque in jewelry reigning supreme at be present moment.

Nowadays the wearing of false hair is arely tolerated, and women with but ittle of their own arrange what they have o the best advantage.

Quaint old china and pottery models are being revived for flower holders—a milk maid and her buckets, and animals with flowers springing from their backs.

One of fashion's bizarre fads is the Red Riding hood cape, which is of cloth of the most vivid tone but of the finest quality. Dress skirts are being made narrowe

TO BOOM FALSE HAIR. The French hairdressers are circulating a petition which they will submit to the Minister of Pine Arts when it has 500,000 signatures. The purport of the docu-ment is that women be prohibited from appearing in their hats in the theatres subsidized by the government, and that the coiffure of the ladies at such enter-tainments be according to the fashion de-vised by the Hair Dressers' Association. The cause of this strange request is that the trade in false hair has greatly de-creased for the last few years and the present fashion of dressing the hair in Gorman style threatens a still greater falling off of the trade.—[New Orleans Picayune. even than they were worn a few months ago; indeed, those who affect the exagger ated mode find difficulty in walking.

An expensive but handsome novelty is amazon cloth ornamented with a flat band of feather trimming made of lophophore, peacock or other brilliant plumage.

A favorite material for plain skirts, to be worn with independent bodices, and also for jackets, capes and princess dresses, is a short-piled silk plush called velours du Nord.

The most elegant material for visiting and dining gowns this season is the finest plain cloth. Its weight makes it possible to use brighter colors than would be de-sirable in a less solid fabric.

Just at the present moment milliners particularly favor bronze browns and the different varieties of green. With these colors are combined very bright shades of pink, rose, scarlet and yellow.

of pink, rose, scarlet and yellow. What is known as the sanglier felt het has a rough surface, and is designed ex-pressly to wear with shaggy tweed and rough camel's-hair costumes. The trim-ming of these hats is either eagles' plumes or other stiff feathers, secured with a knot of brilliant scarlet or equally brilliant marigold yellow ribbon. Elegant evening dresses are ornament-ed with delicate silk embroideries or handsome jeweled passementeries around the hem, often arranged in deep points. The bodice is made with a collar with deep points standing like a Stuart fraise end with euffs, extending nearly to the elbow, of the deeply vandyked trim-ming. The heavy foundation-skirt is omitted

The heavy foundation-skirt is omitted The heavy foundation-skirt is omitted Try in many of the most elegant and expen-sive imported gowns. The one skirt is incha. lined throughout, or, when the cloth is every. unutil yard on the under side and for a quarter Mrs, of ayard only in case a reversed hom is used to finish the skirt on the outside.

used to finish the skirt on the outside. Very handsome are some of the French waking-coats made of deep Alderney cream-colored billiard cloth and trimmed with cut jet cabochoos and faceted nail-heads. The coats are lined with black satin and fuished with a large revers collar of black-fox fur. Other models in cafe-au-lait brown of the palest tint, are lined and trimmed with very dark mink fur. mink fur.

mink fur. "Uhlan blue" is a very favorite shade of that color. It appears among wool fabries in ladies' cloth, camel's-hair, India cashmere and Syrian cloth, also occasionally among the fancy Bedford ords and corded silks. It is devoid of any purple lights and has no hard, me-talli shades by day or by night, and it is, therefore, exceptionally becoming to blondes and to bruncties with color. The melet mentice that here ab

Is, therefore, exceptionally becoming to blondes and to brunchtes with color. The velvet rosettes that have ob-tained so much lately are still fancied, and, to carry out this artistic idea, are to be preferred to bows, as a bow should not be placed where something does not seem to require joining together, where-as a rosette, being purely an ornament, can be placed where it fulfils its duty in life, and is simply decorative. The prefitest of aprons is one made of fine lawn, and which has lace about three inches wide put across the lower edge in flource fashion, caught up here and there by a stiff rosette of white ribbon. The bib is a small pointed one, made of lace, and fastened just at the point to the bodice under another rosette; the strings are of white ribbon and are tied a little at one side.

The Dahlia.

Emery bags devised as peaches, nounted with silver tops, are among MICROBE OF LEPROSY DIS-COVERED. An exceedingly neat ring consists of a lender gold wire with three diamonds ne above the other, in an inclined E. Pasteur Talks on the Find of an En-

4. Parteur Taiks on the Find of an Es-glish Doctor in India. Great Interest was caused in medi-tal and other circles in Paris at the ceport from Simal, India, that an En-glish doctor there had succeeded in discovering, separating, and neutral-zing the special microbe of leprosy. In view of the great interest which sttaches to this subject in America & correspondent called upon M. Pas-teur in the institute in the Rue Dutat in order to obtain in its views. The

* correspondent called upon M. Pas-teur in the institute in the Rue Dutat in order to obtain his views. The great bacteriologist said: "The news of the discovery of the leprosy microbe is no surprise to me. In fact, with the progress of science and by following the lines already laid down, I have not the slightest doubt but that in time the microbes of all diseases which attack the hu-man body will be discovered and cultivated. How to exterminate them is another question. One point of your information, however, is inexact, as the statement that an English doctor has discovered the leprosy mi-crobe is not true. The microbe has been understood for some time by medical men. The Swedish doctor, Hankel, first discovered its existence; he first showed it to me, and I ex-amined it most carefully in his labor-atory. The microbe is remarkable. atory. The microbe is remarkable for its infinitesimal size and its ex-

for its infinitesimal size and its ex-treme activity. It may be found in vast numbers even in the cells at-tacked by the contagion. "Leprosy usually develops itself in hot climates where the high temper-ature, the absence of hygienic ap-pliances, and personal uncleanliness aid its development immensely. Yet in Sweden, where the temperature is low, its ravages are very great. "As for the English doctor, it is probable he found a physiological medium favorable to the culture of the microbe, which is an important point. There is no doubt that with our growing experience leprous vac-

of new cases, but it is difficult to in-fluence such a reform when we find so many people love dogs more than their own children."

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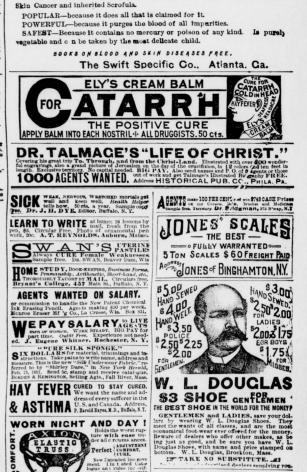
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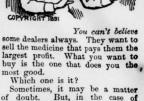
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porter. In all, the period of his stay on the island is said to have cost England \$10,-000,000. Of course, there were no poor wretches starving either in England or in France at the time.—[American Notes and Queries.

Even Corn Husks Are Valuable.

her nusband's cure there were, who wielded a hammer weighing eighteen pounds, pleaded her improvement in health as a reason why the law should not interfere with her business. Appearances justified her logic, for she had the nerve of a lion-ess and the shoulders of an athlete.

Australia has 750 acres devoted to hop

The Dahlia. The Dahlia was not an immte of on-gardens before the present century. It was named after a Dr. Dahl, and was in-troduced into Europe about the year making sylkes and chains, says the Ago of Steel. The forge is no place for a hammer, who can prevent it? It may be coincident with the parlor and piano coincident with the parlor and piano idea of the modern Eve, but in an ago when women are captains of ships and running municipal government of cities, no law can annul the right of the great set to make the shoe or pound the auvil. That there are two sides of this quest tion of fomale blacksmiths can no longer ights. There was nothing savoring of sickness, atrophy or nervousness in this manzonian deputation. If dry goods were but poorly represented, force and fiesh were hare ince in the shone or consist of have index sets had reached the modes; ago of fity-seven years, of which up fifty had been spent in hammering iron, of the speakers had reached the modes ago of sixteen years, of which the husband's care and the census of the and ans of sixteen years, who wielded a hammer, wiching a cointeen the shone of haves of the speakers had reached the modes the shone dequestion of high the day and the sense into favor. These single flowers, at first only red and pay have a speakers had reached the modes the husband's care and the census of the and ansh of possessed a solitary \$5, but -A man who possessed a solitary \$5, but -

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