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the bearer \$200 in his hands, and that mule was paid for a conservation of the Mondes. Trict of Waiapu," says the Evening Post of New Zealand, "draws a frightful picture of the condition of the Mondes. Fever is very prevalent, and it is very saddening to see how the Maories neglect to use the most ordinary precautions for isolation. They will persist in sitting in a most stifling atmosphere in the presence of both dead and dying. In many settlements the population seems to have become fatalists, and are resorting to old superstitions and using incantations and a ridiculous travesty of spirit rapping. These influences are most depressing, and no comfort or consolation is offered the sick people, who are saddy neglected, preparations for the death feast often taking place before the eyes of dying persons. Harewera, an old man, ill with fever, was allowed to wander, and fell into a swamp. He lay there some time, and ate earth worms to satisfy his hunger. He also actually bit a piece out of his own arm and sucked his blood. He then crawled into his own place, fell into the fire, and soon died. Nuta, a schoolboy, recovering from fever, was allowed to wander into the swamp, and died in two days of relapse, and was buried without a nedical certificate."

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I have seen half a dozen recent instances of lives saved by camine sagacity, writes a correspondent. Hassan, a Chicago dog, was chained in a yard. His master was owner of a saloon, and six men, heavy with drinking, slept in a room over the bar A fire broke out, and was creeping steadily over the roof of a shed into the room of the sleepers. The dog by determined efforts broke his chain. He could not force the door, and was obliged to dash through the transom. Then he leaped up the staircase and broke into the room where his master lay. He was obliged to pull him from the bed to the window. The man was at last aroused, and in turn aided in getting out of the house all of the occupants. But poor Hassan was so exhausted that he fell back into the flames and perished. I do not believe him to have been less meral or less worthy of immortality than the people he rescued.

was cut away, and that of a rabbit grafted in its place. The woman is now resting easily, and the success of the operation is believed to be assured.

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A big red-whiskered Irishman pre-

There is now said to be no animal or bird in the Central Park menagerie, New York City, that does not eat peanuts. Many species of the cages were at first much averse to peanuts, but the persistence of the children in forcing them upon every creature there has had such an effect that even the lions and the pelicans and everything except the snakes have felt obliged to acquire the peanut habit.

A will that will stand as among the briefest on record was admitted to probate by Registrar Gratz to-day. It is that of Caroline S. White, a teacher in the Palmer Street public school, and it reads; "Don't forget that everything that I possess must go to Emily. She is to be my sole heiress." Emily is the daughter of the decedent and will inherit property valued at \$6,000.

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A REMARKALE family of eight old wo-men is living in the same house at Vexio, Sweden. Three are widows and five are old maids. Their ages aggregate within a year or two of 700 years, each of the women being nearly 90 years of age.

Since the Mississippi river has decided apparently to abandon Vicksburg, Miss., finally and forever, the wide awake citizens of that burg have set a motion on foot to bring another river there. It is the Yazoo that they are wooing now. Their plan is to divert that stream through Chicksaw Bayou into the lake that lies along their levees where once flowed the Mississippi. It is thought that the plan can be realized at no very great expense, and the merchants already in the imagination see nable fleets of stemboats lining their beautiful water front as in the good all days.—[New Orleans Picayune.

At the Hygienic and Demographic Congress Mr. John Coode presented some statistics respecting the metropolis which were startling even to the most enthusiastic Londoner, observes the Tit-Bits. For instance, he says that the population of London greatly exceeds the combined population of four of the largest European capitals, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Rome. If the metropolitan highways were formed into one continuous line people could walk along it from London to Land's End and thence across the Atlantic Ocean to the mouth of the St. Lawrence, or in the opposite direction could cross Europe and drop into Asia far beyond the Ural Mountains.

Mountains.

He affirms that every Londoner is daily supplied with nearly twenty-five gallons of water conveyed through pipes of a united length of 4,760 miles. The London severs measure about eighty miles in length. The mortality of the metropolis has decreased from 80 per thousand in 1690 to 19.8 per thousand in 1890.

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TO MAKE OLD SLIPPERS NEW

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Do you ever gild your slippers? Silver, gold and bronze footwear is the proper thing for the evening at present, and all the kid or sain slippers that have been rubbed spotty or have grown dirty are candidates for transformation. Buy a bottle of gold paint, or bronze, if you prefer it, and give your footwear two coats. A twenty-five-cent bottle will last all winter, and it will not be two minutes' work to make your whole stock of slippers like new.—[New York Press.]

It is interesting to know that an intelligent hair dresser claims that blondes cannot be done away with; that blondes are essentially the beauties of civilization, and that they cannot be criven away, say the Ladies' Home Journal. He says that the blonde can dress more effectively, and that a well-kept bonde has ten years' advantage in the point of youthful looks. You cannot expune her in favor of the brunette even in Iterature, for in the novels turned out during the the past year there have been 382 blondes to eighty-two brunettes.

Girdles for cloth and silk gown are made of bias velvet in a single jiece, about eight inches wide. The edge are narrowly turned down and hemmed with blind stitches. Three rows of shiring draw the front down to a width of only five inches, and two supple whaleiones are set in casings between these shirrings. The fastening is made in the back by four hooks and eyes hidden under two little meeting frills, each a inch wide, of the velvet doubled at the ends of the girdle. Shirring and whalbones similar to those in front are down the back, each side of the frills. Sue girdles of all kinds are so much in favor that they are often seen on basques and coats, as well as to complete round bodices.—[Detroit Free Press.

ALEXANDRA IN MARBLE.

The statue of the Princess of Wales which was being executed at the me of the death of M. Chapu, and which was his last work, has been completed by those who took the statue in chrge at the time of the death of the desire. It is life size and is a present of Herry Jacobsen, a wealthy Copenhagen hever, to the public gallery in the Danis capital. Her Royal Highness is soaded on the chair of state. The four legsef the chair rest fantastically upon scultured lions. The princess were a coront, and from the back of the coronet thee descends a veil. The immunerable needs and orders which belong to the liness and orders which belong to the lines capital and the back is cut very low to show the poise of the head and the shape of her shadders, which are so poculiarly beautiful. The dress worn in the statue is a theorighly modern one and is close fitting in the front, while it extends out on ettic side and in the back, showing the richess of the material from which the status was modeled. In her right hand the lives of the fower of the lady delineated.—[Cheage Post.

COLLARETTES AND CAPOTES.

Collarettes and capotes to much the muff are to be quite the rage this kinter. Very beautiful but expensive one are of very thick-piled velvet trimmed with sobles with pathetic little claws adheads and tails. One of the nicest of the sets thave seen was a rich chestundolored velvet, the pouch-shaped muff aking a dear sable beastic crawling rand the middle, the small pointed head, vih two claw-like feet, clasping the velvit loids. The collar was a double-decked losking affair, the soft velvet being plead high in the back, sloping down tokand the front of the throat, and the lower part, coming from beneath the exercting sable, assuming almost the prapertions of a cape falling quite to the solders in heavy pleats. The capote that have the sable resting on the fair and the tail and head arranged high at the back. I can't say I quite ik this "heads-and-tails" fever. One heer realizes the cruelty of these expensive furstill one sees the pitiful size of these poor little creatures. What murderous barbarians we women are!—[St. Loai Republican.

Civilized women will rejoice that fate has not made them Oeleon maid if Sumatra. The marriage service of its Sumatra women so resembles that be sale and exchange that it would be dededly unpleasant to women of other countries unaccustomed to bargains of the sort. In front of the bride's house a hay balance is erected, with large wooden sales, all the apparatus being decorated with leaves and flowers. One of the scales belongs to the parents and one be bridegroom-elect, and forthwit the mother and father of the girl bocced to put in their offerings to the bridly pair—fruit, rice, fuel, cocoanuts and clittle kid. Then, before sunset, comes the future husband, and places in the other scale such presents as he wishes tonach his intended, the girl apparently eatching—I suppose behind closed windowstill she sees the scale turn in the found man's favor, his gifts having proced the heavier of the two. Directly the has been done, and he has thus fruished outside evidence that he means to give her more of the good things of his life than her parents have done, the bridgeroom amid the acclamations of the friends around, and the ceremony concludes with a meal in common, what we should call a wedding breakfast, and a dance of a very monotonous rithm.—[New York Commercial Advertiser. dance of a very monotonous rythm.

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The magpie stocking lately appearing in England has white feet and tops, and

The multitude of colors shown in floral atterns, printed and woven, for next pring are wonderful to an amateur.

Blueball brooches of translucent

the rest is black.

The newest bonnet is the Marie Stuart of black satin with the brim pointed above the forehead and trimmed there with soft choux of satin—stem green, heliotrope or pale rose—helding straight and slender black ostrich tips. The low, smooth crown is of black velvet banded with black satin ribbon, and bright choux are set low at the back.

At present there is no indication of skirts being made shorter in the back. The demi-train will remain in vogue just as long as the three quarter cont and the deep basque bodice prevail.

A competent authority on dress de-clares that the coloring of a gown should always harmonize with the hair, that the latter is always the keynote of the whole arrangement, and whatever blends agree-ably with its timit is sure to be becom-

Added basques are open in the back as they are in the front. This has a good effect when they part at the point of the panel, in some different fabric introduced in the immediate back; but when the corsage is plain it presents an unnatural and inartistic effect.

Some of the new princesse dresses are made with the waist portion buttoned diagonally, the buttoning extending down the entire length of the skirt on the left side. The edge which laps is sometimes finished with a very narrow roll of fur, or is cut into tabs or points, with a handsome button in each point.

The Wages of Superstition.

To kiss the black stone which, according to all true believers, fell from heaven, and to drink from the well Zemzen, the waters of which are daily replenished from the fountains of Paradise, are the main objects of the 100,000 pigirns or so who annually visit Mecca. Unfortunately, those who are responsible for the health and good government of the Holy City make no manner of provision for the periodical influx of the devotees, who have to herd like cattle in the fields and open streets. In spite of the presence of the holy well the water is filthy and thousands of pilgrims who reach Mecca in good health either perish there or return with the seeds of disease and death in their frames. As far as the pilgrims from Bombay are concerned twenty to fifty per cent. of those who sailed from Bombay 7.455 were reported "missing." They had, in fact, either died at Mecca or on board the pilgrim ships. During the past six years, out of 64,638 true believers dispatched from Bombay to the Red Sea upwards of 22,000 perished.—[London Lancet.

Feeds Pigs on Clams.

FASHION NOTES.

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Satin remains the favorite material for elegant wedding gowns.

Lace and chiffon fichus are becomingly worn by elderly matrons.

Red cloth driving capes are trimmed with black and jet nailheads.

"Incandescent" is the latest name for a changeable or glace surah.

Lace-trimmed dinner costumes of silk are finished with a border of fur.

Fan-shaped sachets of hand-painted gauzo serve for gloves and handkerschiefs.

Throatlets of sable fur are in high favor, and many imitations are in the market.

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into giving you the regain for lates ness.

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Making Reynard Useful.

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A new use for foxes has been found in Sable Island, which has exemplified in its time several curious vicissitudes of animal population. The island is as overstocked with rabbits as New Zealand itself. These animals were introduced at the beginning of the century for the benefit of the life-saving staff which constitutes the whole population of that wreckstrewn island. Once the rabbits were exterminated by cast-away rats, and strewn island. Once the rabbits were exterminated by cast-away rats, and again by a flock of Arctic owls. A third time the rabbits were introduced, and now have so increased that there will be no grass left for cattle and ponies unless something is done. It has now been decided to import a number of foxes, with the hope that they will keep down or kill off the rabbits without themselves becoming a nuisance.

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