Freeland Tribune

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It is proposed in Greece that no achelors shall be allowed to hold eats in the National Parliament. The iea appears to be that a man who on't marry is neither a gentleman

There is a new spurious \$10 certificate. It is said to be a bungled affair, important & tails being badly imitated. It is said to note an artistic falling off in the work of the forgers. Are they beginning to despise the intelligence of the public.

The United States have shown ex-traordinary capacity for successfully assimilating a diverse population com-ing to us from overy part of Europe. Every human element that is amena-ble to the influence of our great civil-izing forces—liberty and equality, a free wress, free schools, a free church free press, free schools, a free church and the ballot-has been or is being transformed into the material of which

The latest thing in dueling is to use The latest thing in dueling is to use eggs for weapons. Two members of a fashionable Camden, N. J., club had a disagreement and agreed to fight it out with eggs. A committee selected the projectiles, being careful to secure fresh fruit. The battle ended with a couple of badly spoiled dress suits, but with the honor of each contestant fully amended. This will be a pointer to some of the over-sensitive Parisians.

The latest thing in desing is to me ages for very eyes, "Evo numbers of a flablushie Canden, N. J., cliff and the street of a flablushie Canden, N. J., cliff and the street of the second of the second of the street of the second of the seco

A LITTLE NEW YEAR SONG

Oh, New Year,
Be true year
To age and hopeless youth!
Let every day
Still pass away
In God's white light of truth?

Still pa.
In God's white no.
Oh, New Year,
Be true year,
True to the soil and seal
A beacon-light,
That in the night
—Atlanta Constituti
—Atlanta Constituti



our hero sprang up the ladder and gained the spar deck.

The officer of the deck was aft upon the starboard side, the sentries were walking their posts with regular tread, while the old quartermaster stood upon the poop, with his nighglass under his arm. The sentries performed their walk upon gang-boards raised even with the bottom of the hammock nettings and running forward from the ladders. The larboard gangway was shaded from the light of the moon by the awnings, and, walking deliberately up the ladder, Tom looked over the ship's side.

"Sentry," saidhe, in a mumbling sort of a tone, "what boat is that at the boom?"

"The second enter," returned the

sith the side of the commander of this firigate, which lay at the month of and in firigate, which lay at the month of and and and the commander of this firigate, which lay at the month of and the commander of this firigate, which lay at the month of and the commander of this firigate, which lay at the month of and the commander of this firigate, which lay at the month of the commander, with made and the commander of this firigate, which lay at the month of the commander, with made and the commander, with made and the commander of this firigate? sked Tom, addressing the month of the commander of this firigate? sked Tom, addressing the month of the commander of this firigate? sked Tom, addressing the commander of this f

"Help! help!" shouted our hero, at the top of his voice; the boat's got loose."

"Get out a couple of oars, you lubber," cried the officer of the deck, as he jumped upon the poop on hearing the cry, where he arrived just as the outter was sweeping past the quarter.

"You can hold her against the tide."

Tom did get out a couple of oars, but the moment he got them balanced in the rowlocks he commenced pulling for dear life, and, to the utter consternation of the lieutenant, the boat began rapidly to shoot up the river. All the sentries on deck were immediately called upon the poop, and their muskets were fired at the deserter. Only two of the balls whistled near the boat, but neither of them did any harm. On the next moment Tom heard the third cutter called away, but he knew the men were all sound as leep in their hammocks, and so he felt segure.

It was ten minutes before the third

WELL A SPENT LIFE.

Sixty Years As a Newspaper Compositor. Has Seen Many Changes.

Vice Consul Bennett must be approved by the department of state at Wash-ington, and it is said that Powell Clay-ton, the United States minister to Mex-ico, is looking into the scandal. Barlow is a young business man of St. Louis Mo.

Dr. N. O. Nelson, president of the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing company, is one of a party of American men of means who are arranging to bring to this country a strange Russian sect of 10,000 persons. They will be colonized in the southwest.

Associated with Mr. Nelson in this enterprise are William Dean Howells. Bolton Hall, Ernest H. Crosby and Isaac N. Seligman of New York; Jane Addams of Chicago, William Lloyd Garrison of Boston and George Dana Boardman, D. D., of Philadelphia.

Dr. Nelson said: "Yes, I am interested in the plan to bring the persecuted Russians to this country. The persons



DR. N. O. NELSON. for whom a home is sought are nonre-sisting Christians; that is, they decline to take part in military service, like the quakers of this country. They re-side in the extreme eastern part of

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

A Novelty For the Walst.
A novelty in waists to wear with your Eton coat is made of white velvet, and simply finished with ruches or shirrings of yellow chiffon, and has a rhinestone clasp at the centre of the cravat bow, also of yellow.

a rhinestone clasp at the centre of the cravat bow, also of yellow.

No Unsightly Hairpins.

An inventive genius has come to the women's assistance with a very ingenious contrivance, and made it possible for a woman to curl her naturally straight locks and yet not be a guy during the process.

This is done by the use of a set of hairpins and small rods and bits of baby ribbon of the hue desired. The hair is wound in and out on a hairpin and a piece of ribbon, which has its two ends left out. When this is completed the ends of ribbon are tied in a pretty little bow, the hairpin slipped out, and there you are, with your hair done up on ribbon.

Pretty Street Gowns For Winter.

Handsome street suits are made of smooth-finished cloth in brown, bright blue or gray. Velvet trims both wool and silk goods. The newest jet trimming is in open designs like embroidery with beads, spangles and monseeline appliques. Heavier passementeries are of silk cord and braid in scroll and geometrical patterns. If the belt is for a street gown have it of velvet with steel buckles, but the sash for the evening dress may have the buckle of Rhinestones and be worn at the back without any bow, only long rounded ends with a narrow frill of silk mousseline all around.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Handkerchief Revers.

A pretty use of old-fashionnd fine

all around.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Handkerchief Revers.

A pretty use of old-fashionnd fine embroidered cambric handkerchiefs with their exquisite corner pieces, and in size equal to two of those now in vogue, is to cut off each corner so as to turn it into a rever. A straight band of cambric should be sewed on the bias side so as to keep it firm. These bits look wonderfully well turning over the open bodice we are wearing as double revers or only a single pair for a V shape high opening. Handkerchiefs which have the sides embroidered in an even, narrow border, and very many were so designed, give further opportunity to use those straight borders for the bottom of the sleeves, and for turning over the collar and, in other words making a collar and cuts.—Philadelphia Press.

More words maning a conar and cutts.—Philadelphia Press.

Umbrellas to Match.

No more black umbrellas. The umbrella must match the costume, for the winter. If you wear a dark red cloth suit, you must carry a dark red silk umbrella to match; and dark blue, dark green, and even-shaded umbrellas to match costumes are being made for the winter season. Already some of the best tailors in town are receiving orders for umbrellas to match costumes. Ordered in this way, they are naturally very expensive. Thrifty women who want to follow the new fad will purchase silk to match their tailor suits, take it, with the frame of an old umbrella, to a local umbrella or parasol maker, and, for a comparatively small sum of money, keep in the rapidly moving van of fashion. It should be borne in mind that the fad is for a storm umbrella, not a parasol, to match the suit.

van of lashon. It should be borne in mind that the fad is for a storm umbrella, not a parasol, to match the suit.

This Season's Style in Corsets.

There is a change in the style of this season's corset. From the ribbon girdle and short French corsets which have been in vogne for the past few months we are to change to the high-bust and long-waist affairs—the English style being the order of the day, while the size of the waist is to undergo no change.

For several seasons the demand for a corset which would allow women to enjoy, as well as participate in, the outdoor sports, by giving them more room for breathing purposes just above and about the waist, has been incessant, and as a result, though the corset remains as popular as ever, certain changes have been instituted in its make-up which are entirely beneficial and have made the old-fashioned, heavily bonned corset a thing of the past.

First, French cambrie, satin, silk and doeskin have entirely superseded coutille, which was generally considered the ideal material for corsets, and is as far as wear is concerned, but is now thought to be far too stiff and heavy. Another change is the decrease in the number of bones enjoyed. As they are now made the corsets are boned only in the back and front, the under-arm lines being omitted. That the size of the waist is not lessened by this style of corset seems to make no apparent difference, and the opinion is that after they have once been worn they will not be relinquished without a struggle.

To the stout woman a corset is an absolute necessity, and to the slender, when it serves as a support for the bust and helps to carry the weight of the clothes, it is in many cases indispensable.—American Queen.

Bedume.

A physician of courtly old-school

pensable.—American Queen,

A physician of courtly old-school manners used to give prescriptions marked respectively for early bedtime and for late bedtime. A discussion arose the other day between several friends as to what constituted early and what late bedtime. Some of the ladies maintained that ten o'clock was the limit between the two, others thought that early bedtime lasted until eleven, and a few who believed in beauty sleep pleaded that early bedtime began at eight and ended at half-past nine o'clock.

So many people are engaged all day,

and the dinner hour is necessarily, is city life, deferred to so late an hour, that families do not break up from their quiet evenings until after ten. Society pushes its hours later and later, and the votaries of fashion come near having no bediime at all, snatching their rest when they can between one gay rout and another. The invalid and the aged person and the child must perforce retire early. For those steady-going persons who regulate their lives by rule, and who habitually rise at an early hour and breakfast punctually at seven o'clock, ten is certainly a good bedtime hour. Brain-workers would find their account in seeking the repose of the couch and the darkened and silent chamber, with preferably opaque curtains to exclude the light of the moon and street lamp alike, at ten o'clock. A long sleep rests the mind as well as the body, and prepares one for the work of the next day, whatever itmay be. Far better than an opiate or a narcotic is the habit of seeking the pillow at an early hour, and quietly lying still, with closed eyes and relaxed limbs, until sleep, gontly wooed, comes with its healing touch and softly weaves its spells of balm.

The good doctor probably mean the later period as between half-past nine and midnight.

Growing children cannot too carefully be enjoined to get plenty of sleep. The boy or girl who has lessons to learn must waken early aftera good night's rest, and this is insured only by punctuality in retring. Eight o'clock is a good bedtime for all young people under fifteen, and should be insisted upon by parents.—Harper's Bazar.

Gossip.

Mrs. Evangelina Cisneros Carbonell is back in Havana, Cuba.

Miss Josie A. Wanous, of Minneapolis, Minn., has been elected Third Vice-President of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Miss Marie McNaughtor and Miss Sarah Atkinson accompanied the United States Peace Commission to Paris, France, as stenographers and typewriters.

Mrs. Mary Haweis, wife of the Rev. Hugh Reginald Haweis, of London, and long and favorably known in philanthropic, artistic and journalistic circles, is dead.

Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who is one of the notable strangers this season at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, is the mother of seven children and a young-looking woman, who seems nowhere near the end of a professional or domestic career.

Mrs. Louisa Heston Paxson, who resides on the summit of Schuykill Mountain, Penn., celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday anniversary a few days ago. The aged woman is one of the few surviving daughters of a participant in the Revolutionary War.

Miss Agnes Irwin, Dean of Radeliffe College, has been nominated by Governor Wolcott, of Massachusetts, to serve on the Paris Exposition Commission in place of Mrs. C. H. Crafts, resigned. Miss Irwin is a greatgranddaughter of Benjamin Franklin on her mother's side.

Mrs. Adelia A. F. Johnston, dean of the women's department of Oberlin College, Ohio, first woman professor in this first college to practice coeducation, has inspired her friends to raise a sum of \$50,000 to found a permanent Adelia A. Field Johnson professorship, whose incumbent shail always be a woman.

Miss Lois Knight is a practical engraver on advanced lines. For two years she worked eight hours a day, being the only woman among seven hundred workmen. In the past year her name was attached as engraver to several thousand illustrated catalogues, representing wholesale and retail silver houses of New York City.

Gleanings From the Shops.

Gleanings From the Shops.

White damas satins.

Black and white silks.

Long broadcloth ulsters.

White satin shirt waists.

Stook collars of tucked satin.

Shirt waists of large plaid velvet.

Plaid ribbon soft belts with buckles.

Stook collars of plain and plaid velvet.

Fancy ribbed, striped and barre vel-

dots.

Long tan-cloth coats with a loose sacque front.

Girls' lined serge waists for contrasting skirts.

trasting skirts.

Deep cheery-colored broadcloth for street suits.

White satin ribbon ruffles edged with black lace.

Black taffeta waists having front shirred on cords.

Jardinieres of Japanese pottery with gilt designs.

Infants' eiderdown sacques with silk crocheted edge.

White satin embroidered in colored flowers for vests.

White taffeta shirt waists in tucked and corded effects.



W. W. WOOLNOUGH

SCANDAL IN THE CONSULATE.

Trouble has developed in the United States consulate in the City of Mexico which is attracting a great deal of attention in the southern capital. Andrew D. Barlow, the consul general, has suspended the vice consul general, Joseph



VICE CONSUL GENERAL BENNETT F. Bennett, and forbidden him to enter the consulate. When Mr. Bennett at-tempted to do so he was turned away by the doorkeeper. The cause of the trouble is not known. Consul General Barlow keeps his own counsel, but the friends of Bennett declare the latter has not been treated with justice by his afficial superior. The suspension of

Russia, and for a hundred years have been persecuted and driven from place to place. Count Leo Tolstoi is inter-esting himself in their behalf and has the support of quite a number of prom-inent people in this country and Eu-

inent people in this country.

The idea is to secure a large tract of land in this country and establish the colony, which numbers 10,000 persons, upon it. It will be similar in most respects to the quaker and Moravian settlements. No place has been decided upon yet, although several points in the south are under consideration.

Light of Nature.

Men strike their knife through the Bible because they say that the light of nature is sufficient. Indeed! Have the fire-worshipers of India, cutting themselves with lancets until the blood spurts at every pore, found the light of nature sufficient? Has the Bornesian cannibal, gnawingthe roasted flesh from human bones, found the light of nature sufficient? Has the Chinese woman, with her foot cramped and deformed into a cow's hoof, found the light of nature sufficient? Could the ancients see heaven from the heights of Ida or Olympus? No! I call upon the pagodas of superstition, the Brahmine tortures, the infanticide of the Ganges, the bloody wheels of the Juggernaut to prove that of the light nature is not sufficient.

High Enough to Cause Anything.
"Is Mr. Buck's gout the result of high living?" "I shouldn't wonder.
They live in a flat twelve stories up."