E. M. Sargent, Lowell, Mass., says:

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The reasons given by the very reverend dean of St. Paul's, London, for his defense of flogging children are not quite so clear or so conclusive as that of the boy whose father was about to thrash him. "Do you know why I am going to are bigger than I am." The very reverless the good dean has got higher up than most of mankind, he himself has possibly one or two faults left yet. Acsaintly back and thrash him well for these faults, so as to "eradicate" them.

The Descent of Man. She-How terribly shabby looking that man is? Who is he?

He-Sh! He is descended from one of the oldest families in England. "I thought he looked rather come down."-St. Joseph News.

The kaiser is an inveterate smoker. so was his father, Frederick III. But his fondness for the weed is "not a cir enmstance" to that of Bismarck, who prizes a good eigar above great riches.

There are no localities more conducive to old age than the English almshouses. There are nine inmates in the Camberwell workhouse who have reached ages varying from 103 to 108 years.

Nearly all the oil of peppermint made Michigan. There are four flourishing factories at Decatur, which draw on neighboring awamp lands for their raw

A wild goose killed in California had a grain of wheat in its crop which, when planted, produced a variety hith erto unknown

"German Syrup"

The majority of well-read physicians now believe that Consumption is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the constitution itself it is caused by innumerable small creatures living in the lungs having no business there and eating them away as caterpillars do

A Germ Disease.

coughed up is those parts of the lungs which have been gnawed off and destroyed. These little bacilli, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the pores of the skin. Thence they get into the where they fasten and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills them, expells them, heafs the places they leave, and so nourish and soothe that, in a short time consumptives become germ-proof and well. @



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ACTRESSES' HAIR.

By Far Most of the Noted Women on the Stage Wear Their Own Hair,

Wigs are seldom worn by actresses on the stage, and indeed why should they beautiful hair? The smooth, dark brown French customs officers. tresses Georgia Cayvan wears in almost knob in the back, and she wears it brushed sleekly back in shiny "Jane" This was an artifice to

fashion, all the curl being suppressed. That queer little pointed growth in the Italian ones, their real place of ex-the middle of her forehead belongs to port must be discovered, which was not her very own hair, and she is a wise girl an easy matter, as both bore the Swiss to show it. "Oh, yes, of course, she mark. Finally it was observed that the pins on all those circles of close braids eggs of Italian origin were somewhat at the back, and they hide the little larger than those of Swiss origin. The that possess them know how to handle knob I told you of," said the woman problem was therefore solved. A ring a meerschaum during the very tender

who gave these hirsute facts. 'But it is there, else the curls would begin to ripple and Jane's sleek head would be ruined. Mrs. Kendal's hair is rather a reddish blond by day. Kate tried. When an egg was too large to Claxton has chestnut red hair. She does sometimes wear a wig, but her wigs are made just like her own hair. whip you, my son?" asked the old man. Marie Burroughs has soft, dark brown "Yes," replied sonny; "it's because you hair, and lots of it. She seldom wears a smaller Italian eggs, as these are too the bowl grows hot, and then lay it wig. Annie Russell's hair is a soft, pale large to pass through the custom house down on an uncovered table, a marble end gentleman argues that youthful blond, just a pretty shoulder length. It door."-Paris Cor. Cleveland Leader faults must be beaten out of boys. Un-and 'Esmeralda,' though most people thought it a wig.

shade of Miss Russell's, soft, and nearly of the gentlewoman should suit her discording to his logic, the proper thing the same length. If she wears a wig it position, though oftener than not the en It is equally sensitive to heat as cold, would be for some great, strong giant is almost always made the same color as vironment is absent, and without harm to strap him upon a block, bare his her own hair. Fanny Davenport's hair to her quality. She should have ease of is not heavy, and by day the harsh yel- circumstance, opportunity for culture, other is sure to affect it immeasurably. low dye hurts it, though it is very pretty daily contact with objects of beauty. prettiness with a wig it is usually one of | betrays their lamentable deficiency. hair a little more decidedly golden than

are her own tresses. in this country is manufactured in hides it under a short wig of reddish the avenue, to touch whose skirts she hair, real golden it is too. Rose Coghlan's hair is brown. Viola Allen's, too, though she often wears a reddish wig. Georgie Drew's hair is dyed yellow. They do say Ada Rehan's hair is dyed

Rather Serious Joking.

It does not take long for Wall street a fresh inspiration to the jokemakers, and the engineers were duly congratu-who have been playing all kinds of silly lated on the work. When the sewer is the leaves of trees.
The phlegm that is the past few days. They frightened the popular chairman of one of the exging about what he would do in case a what they are paying taxes for."

The president of one of the most prominent down town banks actually got rattled Thursday by the impudent pleasantry of a very cheeky young stock broker who, on a small wager, entered blood and finally arrive at the lungs | the bank president's private office, and touching him on the shoulder, said in a stern voice: "My dear Mr. -, i am a desperate man. Unless you give me \$1.25 in two seconds I will explode this rigarette on your desk and blow you into atoms." The impudent young broker narrowly escaped being knocked down. -New York Times.

> Novel Vacations on the Continent. Mr. Findlay, of Wadham, has devised an ingenious scheme for combining a summer Continental holiday with profitable study at a trifling cost. He proposes to assemble at Jena, in August, a party of fifteen or twenty English of both sexes and as many German teachers, for combined study on the following plan: Every morning at 9 each English student will attend a lecture in German, the substance of which he will write out during the following hour. At this point comes in the originality of the plan. Every English student will be associated with first lecture will deal with the history and literature of Germany, from about 1780 to 1820. - London News.

> "Another Name for a Volcano. One day, after giving an object lesson on volcanoes, a teacher asked a child of eight what name was applied to a mountain which brought forth fire from its mouth. "Why, a spitfire, of course," was the answer.—London Truth.

The refusal of the French to renew the ercial treaty with Italy when it as known that she had joined the alliance of the central powers stopped almost all trade between the two nations. which has since been keenly felt in

The duties, which were raised so high on the French frontier, became an insuperable obstacle. Then the smurglers began working, and the traders directly concerned in their interests endeavored be, when so many young women have by all ways and means to deceive the

Soon it was noticed that the numevery part are her own. Helen Dauvray's ber of eggs entering from Switzerland hair is sleek, quite black, in fact, and had increased to a wonderful quantity very heavy. Johnstone Bennett's hair is There was no doubt that this considersoft, inclined to curl and of a dark able surplus was the same which came brown that is a little reddish by day. A previously through the Alps and was few mouths ago it was short like a now taking a roundabout route through boyls; now she can just catch it into a Switzerland, with which country the

This was an artifice to be frustrated but to let in the Swiss eggs and keep out

an egg taken from each of them and an expert on pipes.

eggs must tell his Italian hens to make sit back in his chair and smoke until

Wealth and Gentleness.

To be all that she should be, to estab-

at night. Odette Tyler has this shade of But these are furnished and unimproved anything to chip or crack the wax. hair, and Snyder Armstrong. I have by the possession of mere wealth. Num. Also avoid smoking your pipe near the heard that Clara Morris has red hair. berless women are convinced of their open window if the weather is very Usually she wears wiga. Modjeska's gentleness, because they can command damp, and above all things have pahair is dark. She almost always wears limitless money, because they live in tience a blond wig for the stage. Effic Shan- luxury and are ever on parade. Having non's hair is fair, and comes below her the shell, they think they have the ker- known to the trade, a mansard roof, shoulders. When she does cover its soft nel also, unconscious that the shell alone is a great assistant, and an almost in-

must be accompanied by an understand-"Julia Marlowe's hair is rich dark ing of its use. It imposes obligation and brown, and she has plenty of it. She seldom covers it with a wig. Emma it is but a stimulant to selfishness, a Sheridan always shows her own hair. It hardener of the heart. The wealthy Sheridan always shows her own hair. It hardener of the heart. The wealthy ferent parts she plays that she is often rian. And how continually she masdark brown hair, though she frequently The poor seamstress who passes her in to your friends."-Chicago Post. brown. Isabelle Urquhart has quanti- would deem contamination, may, though How Diamond Fields Were Discovered. ties of dark brown hair. Lillian Russell stripped of her birthright, be all the Diamonds in their rough state are is almost always seen in her own golden | plutocrat assumes to be.-Junius Henri Browne in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Officials Eat Dinner in a Sewer. Mayor Chapin, Mayor Elect Boody,

people to buriesque even the most serious | tween the Washington avenue and Han- diamond mining industry in the world. happening. The attempt to extinguish son place shafts a dinner was served and |-George E. Walsh in New York Epoch. Russell Sage by means of dynamite was speeches made. Commissioner Adams

Mayor Chapin said: changes into a nervous fit the other day by placing a mock infernal machine on the come down here and make a trip dred different vessels that belong to his desk, just to punish him for brag-

000,000.-New York Sun

"Seeing Things" in the Darkness. We knew of a little girl of lively imagination who, on being put to bed. the room, the little creature being posville that he never opened his eyes in Journal. the dark for fear of seeing something

Few indeed of wise or simple are free from this strange horror of darkness. We find those of every temperament and of every capacity, not only poetic, but hardly believe how rapidly artificial practical, confess to it-from the great plants have sprung into favor, even philosopher like Sir David Browster. among the rich. They are used in ballwho owned himself susceptible to eerie feelings when alone at night in a house stores and almost everywhere. We supposed to be haunted, to the least have some well known varieties so skillimaginative child.

"The things that day most minds, at night doe most appeare," says Spenser. and this is especially true with regard a German student as "partner," and the to children, perhaps because they must partners will meet, correct one another's things more. It should however be an exercises and discuss difficulties. The additional inducement to those who have charge of them to keep their days as free from pain as possible.—Argosy

An Old Copper Mine. An ancient copper mine, which was first worked 1,183 years ago, is about to be reopened in Musashi, Japan. Old Japanese manuscripts of undoubted au thenticity mention this name. Its gal-leries and levels are in some cases just as they were 700 years ago.—Yankee Blade.

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It bridges over the gulf of Death: Our dead ones breathe with our own warn breath: Our pulses beat with the same keen thrill;

We see them, hear them and hold them still. In the changeless beaven our Bridge takes rise, Uniting earth with the far off skies: Its lights are star gleams from angels' eyes, Its schoes the voices of Paradise.

At times, when the night is still and clear, When earth seems distant and heaven more near,
Across the stillness there floats this song:
"Hope sver, true hearts; be brave—be strong.
For Time is brief, but Eternity long."
—Helena Heath in Chambers' Journal.

Caring for a Meerschaum. "Few men out of the large number was made of the strict size of a Swiss process of coloring, and, after that beautiful sherry or mahogany shade appears, Then all the boxes were opened and to reward them for their trouble," said

"Of the greater number of pipes that pass through the ring the box was sent are spoiled the majority are ruined "The Italian shipper of these Italian through gross carelessness. A man will mantelpiece or on some object that is near, never thinking whether its resting place is cool or damp.

"Woe be unto the pipe if it is. Meer-"Beatrice Cameron's hair, is about the lish complete concord, the environment schaum is one of the most sensitive of the articles produced by Mother Earth.

"Never, in handling your pipe, do

"Using an upper story, or as they are dispensable one. The way to use them Wealth, to be valuable or gratified. is to fill the bowl of your pipe with tobacco and then attach the roof and

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is heavy and a pretty length. She wears | woman who depends solely on her wealth | roughness of your hand will be very apt it in so many different ways in the dif- cannot be other than a veneered vulga- to scratch the bowl. After your trouble, and when your pipe is colored to suspected of donning a wig. Every one querades as a gentlewoman, deceiving perfection, you are always afraid of knows Bernhardt's short crinkle of red no one but herself! The scavenger in burting it, and about its only use is as hair. May Yohe has plenty or smooth the street can penetrate her domino, an ornament or an object to be shown

not much more attractive than pieces of quartz or glass, and one picked up in the diamond fields of South Africa would probably be thrown away as a City Works Commissioner Adams and worthless specimen of stone by a boy or yellow, too, and I have heard she wears many other city and county officials in girl. In fact, something like this first Brooklyn took dinner recently in the big led to the discovery of the rich diamond "Della Fox has short hair, dyed yellow. new relief sewer, more than fifty feet mines near Cape Town, South Africa. Marie Jansen's hair is dark brown. In under ground. The subterranean fes- A Dutch settler's child was found play-'The Oolah' she wore a short wig of the tivities were in celebration of the con- ing with pretty pebbles one day near same color, and brushed her own front nection between the two sections of the her father's lonely home in South hair up over it around the forehead. sewer, on which work has been in prog- Africa when a stranger happened to This is a frequent trick of actresses wearing wigs, for few wigs look natural around the forehead. Minnie Maddern's accorded the shaft at Washington and Greene avenues and walked through the playthings to him, and after an examination is a beautiful red, and abundant. hair is a beautiful red, and abundant.

Maggie Mitchell's is a crinkly reddish brown, and Lotta's is dyed yellow, they say,"—New York Sun.

mammoth sewer, which was lighted with candles and electric lamps to a point in Greene avenue near Vanderbilt, and there they witnessed the processay,"—New York Sun. They then passed from one section to led to an exploration of the country the other, and at a point midway be- and to the establishment of the largest

The Individuality of Shins.

To a sailor every vessel is an individcrank approached him with a black bag The sewer is 12,500 feet in length, of which 9,400 feet is tunnel. It is 15 feet scope. He says there are no two vessels in diameter. It will cost more than \$1 .- that ever were alike in shape and rig. "You see the back of a friend on the street some distance away and you know him by the cut of his jib," he

> would always insist on her elder sister case of vessels. An old sailor sees the difference without always being sessed of the fancy that with a kind, able to explain just wherein it lies. parting touch on her lids there would Just as soon as the man in the obbe less chance of her "seeing anything" servatory recognizes a vessel he telein the darkness. She would have found phones down to the owners that their a sympathizer with her fears in the old vessel is in sight and will be at the naval officer who once told Mary Somer- dock at such a time. - Lewiston (Me.)

The imitation of common flowers has been reduced to a fine art. One can rooms, theaters, restaurant windows, fully made that they would deceive the most learned botanist at a little distance. - Interview in New York Herald.

A Lucid Explanation.

"Pompey, what makes you so black?" "For de same reason dat makes some folks foreber talkin wid der monfscase I was bawn so an neber outgrowd it."-New York Epoch.

A Red But Stone in Corea. Among many remarkable wonders in Corea is the "hot stone," which, from remote ages, has lain glowing with heat on the top of a high hill .- North China

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Each Garment Passes Through Many Hands Before It Is Ready for Wear. In these days when well fitting, stylish, comfortable cloaks and jackets of good materials may be bought for very little money, compared with the prices of cloaks of materials that may be more costly, but not more stylish in cut, the wonder is that the styles are not more varied. The styles are more varied than those of the outer garments for men, but hundreds of cloaks of the same pattern may be seen in the street; any day.

Cloaks and jackets are garments on which women cannot show much originality in making them at home, as they can on dresses, and the styles are, therefore, fixed by the designers employed by manufacturers. In many instances the style depends on the material to be used, as it would be useless to design a style with many puffs and folds for thick and heavy material. Besides, if a style be good it is acceptable to many women, no matter whether it be unsuitable to their figures or out of harmony with the rest of their

In making cloaks, where the demand may be sometimes for 500 of a certain style, each piece of cloth is thoroughly examined by experts in regard to measure, texture and color, and then it is sponged by machinery made especially for that purpose. All smooth cloths and those with fluished faces are sponged by copper rolls, and the machinery is so arranged that from the time the cloth starts to go over the rolls until it is folded dry it is not touched by the operator. The cloth is then ready for the cutters, with all its imperfections marked. Each cutter has a separate check on which have been entered the particulars about the cloth, style and proper patterns. If the quantity be large enough for the cutting machine it is marked and laid in folds, but small pieces are cut by hand with shears.

After the cloth has been cut according to the provided patterns the bundles are carefully compared with the orders, and then a ticket is made for each garment, on which is a place for each worker to put his or her number, so that a complete record is kept of every hand that works on the garment. The garments then go to the seamers, who are employed the year round, to seam them on machines specially adjusted for that particular work, being provided can work at machines that make 3,000

stitches a minute. For the detection of any possible misgarments are tried on figures before being sent to the trimmers. The collars, cuffs, facings, etc., of each garment are cut according to the style designed, and with the main part of a garment sent in a certain style. After leaving the finisher the garment is inspected again by the foreman, and if it be not satis-

for alterations. After the making of buttonholes and the sewing on of buttons and ornaments the garments go to the presser, who are responsible for the fit and workmanship, and who see that the materials and trimmings are right, and that any changes that may have been ordered to suit certain customers have been properly made. Then they are ready for packing and shipping. Records of the shape, cloth, trimmings and buttons, or any other parts of the garment, are kept in duplicate, so that a copy of any garment can be made at any time. Sometimes garments that are in fashion in this part of the country for a year do not reach some states until a year or more afterward, when Is just the place to go for a first-class some particular style may be favored more than another, and the orders for it be larger than those for any other. By turning to the records exact duplicates of any style can be made at any time, provided the material be in the college, Preparatory, College, Art, Mumarket.—New York Sun.

Inventors That Have Become Popular. In what might be called domestic and novelty inventions there is required little study, discipline and experiment, REV. GEO. WHITAKER, D. D. and most of the so called accidental inventions have been made in this line. A glance around the house, in the kitchen, at the close, and ornamental and useful novelties scattered on every side, will give a faint idea of the wide field opened to the inventor. Every house is a small museum of small inventions which have made fortunes to their in-

The small toys and playthings, games for parlor entertainment, sporting goods and useful pocket goods, all represent the products of the inventor's forethought and happy invention. The simplest and most universally used California Express TRAIN-BUN DAILY articles are generally the ones that have brought in the most money .-George E. Walsh in New York Epoch.

About the Size of It. Foreigner-Why is it that so many American cities are complaining of bad water? Is not the water supply under the direction of city officials?

American-Usually. Foreigner-And are not those officials elected by the people? American-Yes.

Foreigner-Then it appears to me you have not been careful to select officials who are good judges of water. -New York Weekly.

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