WHAT WE ARE TO WEAR given equally bonest attention to its faults and dangers, and we shall con-tinue to do so, assured that the pro-fession and the public at large will listen to what we hope is a judicial and altogether unbiased expression, mult through the whole of the cycling a title of what men assume as a mat-ter of course, the audacity of it would astound the strongest minded woman. There is a one-sided arrangement; giving themselves a monopoly of tera-er, privilege, and pleasure. If some of them think this can go in for ver, they are ministen. For come what before the laws! If we were to claim homes for ex-criminals, 21 shelters, 33 labor bureaus, and 17 colonies." The general said that from seven to ten men, representing British col-outes, had asked him to apply for grants of land on which to found overses, colonies, pertness. Lashes should be long and "TALKING THROUGH HIS HAT." THE SALVATION access to the stage. liky. The care of the brows is a very Who is he D papa, papa, what is that? A man is "talking through his hat." I hear those words 'most every day. But know not what they mean to say. The question passed rapidly from The care of the brows is a very simple matter. At night, just before retiring, take a little pomatum on the tip of the forefinger and rub it genity into the arched eyebrow. Then light-ly pass a towel over the same. This is to promote the growth. "We do this every night and in the morning." mouth to mouth and at first none could answer it. But presently a man in the front scats whispered to Fall Fashions Now in come if the whole world is converted to the Salvation Army?" This A Chat with the Foundals neighbors: Ta. ra. ra. boom, etc. of them think this can be, come what they are mistaken. For, come what may, we women will after it and equalize n.atters, and this will be to their advantage as well as outs. Husbands have no more right to "By joyc! that's the man whose wife Full Fledge. "It would be very near at hand. If the newspaper men were converted it would be a very long step in that My daughter, dear, just wait and Fil make it plain as A B. C; A man says this, but the man me an away with Saladin. To which the neighbor replied: "Ugly little brute, I'm not surprised." er of the Army. as one of the maldens jocularly re marked, "we have braids." In the And then after a pause: "But what's his game, I wonder? He means mis-chief of some sort, I'll warrant. What That man is "talking through his hat." rusbands have do mwives than exact obedierce from wives than wives from husbands Each should yield when the laws of love and right demand it, but, as the lawyers say, without prejudice. morning the sticky substance is care fully washed out with a soft cloth Dress the Subject of Wo-Ta, ra, ra, boom, etc. do you think? Oughtn't we to tell the manager to stop it?" and warm water; then a little flagrant "What's the use? It's not our bus-thy silver-mounted brush comes into The conversation turned then (By Lady Cook, nee Tenucose Claffin.) and warm water; then a little dagrant eau de cologae is applied, and the tiny silver-mounted brush comes into play. It gently pats and smooths the fine hairs into a slender arched dine. If this be repeated every morning a deficient brow will quickly mend its The Work Done and His Aims-How Genl. Booth's Great So-Thus, David Hill (the strongest pill be demonstrative methods of the 2stman's Thought. "There is a poly church and there is a silent church," said the general. "I don't know why one shouldn't be That ever made a party IID, Bays: "See me, I'm a democrat!" Well, Dave is "talking through his If any of your readers would desire to see what were the old world view iness. Saladin can stop it himself if of the proper relations and duties o busbands and wives, they should WHEN FLIM-FLAMMING IS EASY. e wants to," as good as the other. Our people haren't reached the point of modern culture where all emotion must be Beauty and Extravagant Richness of hat." "True; so he can." Mrs. Street Awaiting a Potato Ped dier with Lacerated Feelings. Ta, ra, ra, boom, etc. isterials-The New and So they whispered to each other, while the woman's husband was hoisted, amid ringing rounds of ways and a wide, refractory one be brought into meek submission. Eyeinshes may have their ends clipped with the scissors once in ev-ery five or six weeks. This is all the haren't reached the motion must be culture where all emotion must be suppressed. When our people feat it seriously. The writer appears be a fair specimen of the ancie the affair specimen of the ancie Troy Churchman, and how he fou above heading, signed "Home." It is obviously a joke, but I prefer to treat the Fallen Are Saved -Fashionable Colors. When E. V. Debs instructs his crowd: "No violence must be allowed; Our strike means but a pleasant chat." Booth's Plan. choers, to the platform where stood the man who had robbed him of his "I told the peddler to carry 75 cents it seriously. The writer appears to worth of polatoes into the basement and when he did it I gave him a \$5 bill." The aristocratic elegance and pos-sibilities of winter fashions are fast rowding out the shirt waist simple-Then Debs is "talking through his hat." Many men have made religious de partures and established churches, but only one man when just at the thresaold of his second half century wife. Troy Churchman, and how he found his way into the "Star" heaven only knows. He dishes up the same stale assortions and arguments that formed a leading part of the intellectual banquet of his predecessors a few generations ago. These have been exploded over and over. But it ap-pears there are some beings still so obtuse that nothing short of a miracle can convince them. Incomplies to There was nothing herole, nothing treatment they require to make them Ta, ra, ra, boom, etc. ity of summer, and while this trans inspiring about his presence. Looking at him, one hardly knew whether to say that he was too ugly to be insig-This was Mrs. Fifty-second street long and curved. ity of summer, and while this trans-formation is going on we must wait for developments and meanwhile make the most of the speciative ang-gestions which present themselves. It has evidently been ordained by the powers behind the throne, that those who wish to be in the height of fash-"He gave me a twenty-five-cent plect, and then counted four one-dollar bills. I don't see now what n ade him so nervous, poor man. He wet his finger and thumb and lifted When Willie C. to Maddle P. REMINDER OF HOME. Said "Darling, we will married be As soon as we have had this spat." nificant or too insignificant to be ugly. No was, in short, a miscrable scars-crow of a man. Beside the athlete he erra cotta. It was not a Salvation has branched out along entirely new The man from Kansas was making Army meeting." He looked at his son, Commander Booth, and said: "I am through, am Willie was "talking through his hat. Ts, rs, rs, boom, etc. lines and has lived to see his organiz a trip across the Atlantic and during the passage the weather was extreme-ly boisterous. One morning when it was blowing great guns the Kansan exploded over and over. But it appears there are some beings still so obtuse that nothing short of a miracle can convince them. Insensible to reason, deaf to argument, and cock is reason, deaf to argument, and cock is money from his hands and just into the house with it. When I happened to want some more money I discovered that he had given merical is not that a few weak minds might possibly be led astray by them. I should not trouble to reply to their is a some when in the control of the readily. Were it possibly be led astray by them. I should not trouble to reply to their is a some when the ends of the control of the readily of the money from his hands and just is not made entirely of very the some when the had given merical the resigning favorites for elegance only three one-dollar bills, one of them folded so that both ends were the resigning favorites for elegance of the to reply to their the ends of the control of the somewhere. Further to the torus the base of the somewhere. Further to the torus the possibly be is the to reply to their the ends of the control of the somewhere. Further to the torus the to reply to the the torus the to reply to the to the torus the to reply to the to the torus the hand count of the somewhere. Further to the torus the to reply to the to the torus the to reply to the torus the to looked more contemptible than ever. When Cleveland read the silver claus To anyone who knew the story it boisterous. One morning when it Which in Chicago won applause, He slyly said: "Yes, I like that," The son, who had been hanging on would have seemed no wonder that the athlete had been preferred to him, every word, said: "Yes, father," and will tour the United States and Can appeared on deck. Nobody was in the father rose to go. But there sere a few loose ends to be cathered up. "Yes, my health is good," he said, But Grove was "talking through even by the woman who wore his wedding ring. He saw and know all this himself; he had seen and known ada before reterning to England. This tour will include Western Oresight except the captain. "Go below there," he shouled. The passenger looked around see who he was talking to. hat." gon and according to the itinerary as arranged the general will press through Ta, ra, ra, boom, etc. "though I was very tired last eight when I got in. However, a night's it ever since his rival had come acros So, daughter, you must understand Thero's many queer folks in the land between the ends of the other two. You see, he had counted each of the valley about Christmas time. Th present visit of a tent brigade of th his path; and the knowledge added "You mean me?" he yelled back rest always makes me as good as should not trouble to reply to their Who hide their claws, like pussy cat, By simply "talking through the hat." both to his bitterness and to his hate. which was so extensively used for when he saw there was new." The eyes of the two men met. It army to Salem makes anything con-cerning the salvationists peculiarly those two ends for a dollar. Think trimming last year, is in greater de-mand than ever, sable and chinchilla taking the lead. This in itself is not absurdities. in sight. "You're a vegetarian, are you not, was the first time since the little wo-"Of course I do; go below," and The statement respecting the "New how badly he'll feel when he discov-ers it! He may even think I suspect Ts, ra, ra, boom, etc. -St. Louis Republic. general?" man had left her home that Saladin Interesting at this time. General Booth is probably the onit women" that "they all agree in claim the captain drew alongside. "Well, I guess not," protested the "I am, or rather I was till I came had seen the man whom he had wronged; and they looked at each elegant enough for the senson's mag-nificence, so it is combined with jet in the most novel manner. Many of ng to do what they like, to say what he did it purposely to cheat me. When do you think he will return it? "Well, I guess not," protested the Kansan. "I'm up here to see how one of your 'mountain high' waves and 'terrific gales' compares with what we have in Kansas in the way of cyclones. This ain't a patching to what I've seen out our way." Before the captain could offer o America. I found that I was to person on earth entitled to be called they like, and to wear what they like," is entirely contrary to the truth. For they claim nothing opbe the guest of so many private per-sons that I could hardly in collicators refuse to cat what was set before me. other long and steadfastly. There were two attendants with them on the platform, and, in their presence, ceneral who wears a suk hat when "When film-flammers have grown honest," replied Mr. Fifty-second street, and his wife wondered what Saladin. in full dress uniform. He is also one of the very few Salvation Army solthe new cloths are patterned in black posed to sound reason, good sense on color, and frieze suitings in dark shades, with flat, tiny loops of light color, or in black on red, blue or So I am taking a vacation from my HE great building was neither cared to speak the thoughts diers holding scats on the London and propriety. Theirs are not the that had to do with it. neither cared to speak the thoughts that were uppermost in his mind. But Saladin's eyes fell at length be-fore the other's gaze, and fear was visible in his face, and he began to stammer out a refusal to go further with this last item of his entertainpacked from floor to cell-ing. Even the legend, "Standing room only," had been removed from the views on this tour." Stock exchange. As General Booth sat'at the tabl claims of wanton wilfulness, but equitable demands based upon intel-ligent conviction. If there are any so ill-informed as "Home," I will tell brown, are along the new goods. Plain cloths are sure to be worn, and tweeds, both rough and smooth, with every mixture of color interwoven, TO THE CYCLE FIENDS Before the captain could offer further objection a big green wave came curling over the place where the passenger stood, and the next thing he knew he was swept off his feet and carried aft over ropes and AN OREGON BOY. entrance, and that of "House full" substituted them what we want. We require that the laws should deal with men and women alike, making no dis-FAMOUS SURGEON TALKS SEN THE INTERESTING CAREER (F are a favorite material for traveling for it. It always was so ment. feet and carried aft over ropes and and morning wear. Periwinkie, or hyacinth blue, in a variety of shades SIBLY TO MEN. HORACE PETTIGREW. "If you are afraid," the other whis and women anke, making no dis-tinction between sex and sex; that marriage should be a civil contract, and that each partner should have equal rights, privileges and responsi-bilities; that under this contract the wife shall be no longer regarded as when the great Saladin, as he called himself, walked the tight rope. For the people love above all things to then the wiry. Porhaps he is a triffe bent at boats and all the paraphernalia of a ship's dock and landed in one corpered beneath his breath, "if you are afraid, it does not matter." the shoulders. Tall men often are, especially when they get to be do is doubtless the most fashionable color of the season, and is used in cloth, moire, and velvet. The only objection to this lovely color is that it is very trying to most women, and He Tells of Unpleasant Things That An Innocent, Pardoued Inmate of ner, where he was saved from being years old. His hair was once black. Now it is gray, and projects in a long foretop brushed to the right. He runs his fingers through it nervously gape at dangerous performances; and when Saladin walked the tight rope Still Saladin hesitated. Prison Went to South America. May Happen if They Don't Sit washed overboard. When they got him out he had a broken leg, a twist-"Very well," the man said. Property in Their Saddles. and Became Wealthy. there was no net stretched to catch him if he fell. A fall, in his case, see that you are a coward." ed shoulder, a sprained wrist, his face looked as if it had been dragged The words stung Saladin to the a "chattel" or matrimonial slave, but a free partner, ruling in her depart-ment while the husband rules in his; It appears inevitable that a ma-jority of the human race will before culy those who are the possessors of they knew, meant death and hideous quick. He was not used to have his as he talks. He takes off his gold +It seems like the dead coming a clear, fresh complexion can wear it with certainty that it will be bebackward through a briar patch and eye-glasses and puts them on before breathing again. He fiddles with the chain from which his glasses dangle. He shifts his chair. He is a man courage questioned; perhaps there life again," said Frank Pohlman, of he was unconscious. They carried ng move about on bleycles. This Engerly and impatiently they awaitwere few men whose courage was less him to the captain's room and after much effort restored him to consciousthat obedience should be equal and Yakima, to a Portland Telegram repdoption of a new means of locomooming questionable. He gripped hold of one d his appearance. The artists who reciprocal, each yielding to the au Many of the autumn gowns are tion necessarily has a very important preceded nim played to an inatten of the ropes by which the platform ness. He gazed around a minute in bewilderment, and his eyes fell on

was suspended for a moment, while a crowd of thoughts shot through his tive audience No one showed any in-terest when the juggler balanced plates upon his forehead; only the brain. And foremost among his thoughts was the thought that he ront row of the stalls regarded the skirt dancers; the efforts of the comic owed this man some reparation for ingers were lost in the bozz of a the wrong that he had done him. thousand conversations. But at last, at 10 o'clock precisely, the number of After all, the man might have shot or stabbed him unawares. If this Saladin's turn went up, and the peo-ple clapped their hands and stamped was the satisfaction he preferred, what right had he to refuse it to him?

air feet and cheered. So he turned to him and said simply He kept them waiting a few minutes. It was his custom-the device by which he insured himself a sec-And the attendant helped the man nd outbreak of the applause, which he enjoyed. Then he stepped out on the tiny stage, close to the roof, from which the tight rope started, and flung off his pelturesque cloak and had whispered no word of his inten-showed himself arrayed in all the tions, that he was walking the tight

time. For instance, a visitor to the international headquarters in London found him sitting for a portrait, diewas a dorn sight wetter."-Detroit tating to two stenographers, and eat-ing his luncheon. He breaks down Free Press. HOP INTELLIGENCE. stenographers with overwork, while he goes on as fresh as new. He has Better trade is reported in nearly a long, fleshy, and prominent nose. It droops. With his long, gray, patri-archal beard, it gives him the look of all the interior markets and prices have improved somewhat on top some spirituelle patriarch-Moses, fo grades, the proportion of which will

"By gravy, Cap," he said feebly,

"that reminded me of home, only

the captain.

onto his back and handed him the balancing-pole, and they passed out instance. He wears a military coat be lighter than was generally ex- with gold epaulets, fringed and rich together upon the tight rope. Saladin had no delusions, no false pected. Probably the bulk of recent sales have been at 7 to Sc, but dealhopes. He knew, though the other ers have paid 8½ to 9c for some es pecially nice growths and an export-er has continued to take choice shiptions, that he was walking the tight splendor of his flesh-colored tights rope for the last time in his bfc. It and gay green trunks. A handsome man beyond a doubt; a man whose symmetrical and well-car: he did not understand this silent forcing their goods to sale, as has had overworked his vocal organs. pers for London at about 10c. Grow The firmness in the country has retry accent. Some of those who years flected a little strength here. Between him say he dropped an "h" dealers there is still very little bus- then. Others say he didn't. Evident iness, and exporters are not buying by he is a man to organize, becau many lots on the local market, but he remembers figures and tabulates could the deliveries to brewers have been things by instinct. He has to visit fair, and further considerable con-tracts for future delivery have been seventy cities in his tour through the states and has a programme closed. Altogether the market has a meetings before him, little brighter look on fine goods. The

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

ter Smith to the vacancy.

Thomas Caton, at one time

ly braided with black silk. On the collar are the gold "S" and the device of the Salvation Army, "Blood and fire," with the crown at the top.

He has not so clear a voice as Co

whose nervous energy must expend

Itself in more than one way at a

bearing on the physical welfare of the race, and bicyclists should have some regard not only for their own health but for that of posterity.

thority of the other where his or he special functions are concerned; that the wife shall have the same liberty as her husband to choose what she

shall ent. drink and wear, but may The New York World has not imitate him in excesses or in transgressing the limits of propriety the opinion on this subject of the most eminent orthopaedic surgeon and specialist on affections of the spine in with whom I went to school in Dalor good sense; that the same purity of conduct which men demand from women should be demanded from the this or any other country. He has been interested a good deal in the men. These are the most sallent bleycling question and took the oppoints in our program, and the ob portunity to give some carnest advice lections to them are: that husband o bicyclists. Dr. Sayre is himself a strong, wellprotect their wives from all anxieties preserved old man of the type which has been followed pretty closely by in the battle of life and ninety-nin perjured himself to even up on Hor married women out of every hundred ace, and the boy was sent to the 'pen' for eighteen months. He was have note whatever; that women the human race since the time of vow obedience in marriage; that "one Adam, and he is really pained at the pardoned after serving six months. must rule, and the question is, thought that a species more like hobbut being of a high-strung, proud nature, he felt the disgrace of having which?" that the vast unjority of goblins than men may in the future women have less sense than men; that "if the most gifted women of be evolved by the use of the blcycle. been in the penitentiary, even as an "In my daily walk in Central Park," suid Dr. Sayre, "I have been very much struck by the number of young men who ride bicycles in barmful iable so far as the weaker sex is coninnocent man, so he concluded leave the state. This is the first word I've had from him in all these years." ride the Brazilian The envelope bore cerned." To all this we give an ositions. They lean over till their ostage stamp, and the Rio Janeiro phatic denial. oses almost touch the front wheel ostoffice cancellation mark their arms fixed to the handles with Would to God that only one date of September 17, 1894. the rigidity of death, their chests ried woman in a hundred had "no "There are a great many in Oregon auxiety." Would to God that men eaved in and their backs bent into a who will remember my friend, long were the gifted and generous crea emicircle. The girls ride in since having believed him dead. I tures that they are represented to be positions than the men as a rule, bethink, too, that he has some relatives In that case we should never have muse their feminine self-respect preliving somewhere in the interior of heard of women's rights and wrongs cents them from making themselves the staty" continued Pohlman, wh But it is because men have egregion ridiculous. handed the letter to the Telegram ly failed in their duties that women "I have spoken to several man for his perusal. have risen to a sense of higher reoung men in the park about it, say-Pettigrew begins his letter with sponsibilities and demand a freer ing to them: 'Now, my boy, why the expression of the hope that it may fall into the hands of the adlife. Woman has always been more don't you sit up like that pretty girl? or less the slave of man, treated firs This usually had the effect of making dressed, and if so that it may find him them get into better positions and as a chattle, and next as a child well and prosperous. He then prokept ever in subjection in some form ulso of making them feel uncomfortaor another; denied freedom of occu portant experiences since "a cruel pation and liberal education; refused "They tell me that they stoop fate" drove him from his native state. the common rights of the lowest free ause the resistance of the wind is de The writer says that after leaving man; beaten by brutes, and trample reased in this position and they get Oregon, just at the outbreak of the more purchase on the wheels. But the exercise, if it really necessitates down by her country's laws. But But civil war, he went to Chill, where he her abilities and address, and th found employment with the late Hargrowing sense of justice, she has be uch a position, is worse than useless. ry Meiggs, the great South American gun to emancinate herself from foul The bleyclists should take time and millionaire railroad magnate, who himself fled from San Francisco one costraints. And the day is not far not be in such a feverish hurry. distant when she will disdain to be "I believe that a blevele, if ridden dark night, under a heavy cloud, some forty years ago. He remained in the more toy or drudge of man, and a a proper position, with the back will stand with him, shoulder to shoulder, as his intellectual peer and traight and the chest thrown out Meiggs' service until his death, amassing in those years a fortune" of \$75,000. During the provides a good excreise for physical "small social equal, the worthy helpmate of sound people. the worthicst, American troubles in 1891 Pettigrew "Rut as it is, a great many "nust be I can fearlessly appeal to your doing themselves harm by their man-ner of riding. The bent position is got heavy government contracts from readers as to their personal know. Chill for munitions of war and comledge of the numerous anxieties thost certain to do harm to a weak missary stores, all payable in Amerwhich beset every married woman as pine and is liable to cause mjury to ican coin, out of which he made soon as the honeymoon is over, and frequently before. The anxieties of fairly strong one. If these bicycool quarter of a million in cash. In tists appreciated a little of the mis one paragraph he savs; cries of spinal disease they would certainly mend their ways. child-bearing, rursing, and household "The knowledge of my pos management belong to rich and poor. so much gold lost no time in getting "As such a vast number of people and are by no means slight. In the to the public ear, if not to its eye ire riding bicycles, the modifications case of the poor, who form the maand I began to feel the uncasiness of jority, there is added the responsi-bility of assisting the husband in his my position. I felt that neither my life nor money would long be safe, and I converted all the other propof their bodies, brought about by the exercise, may become hereditary in scanty earnings by some outside emthe race. If the theory of evolution able sacrifice and shipped my fortune to New York, accompanying it on is correct and the bad manner of ridployment. Thousands of Indignant wives have to care for a family and ing I have described becomes general the people of the future will be work besides, and excessive childvery bearing, insufficient nourishment, and curious in appearance. Their the same steamer." hard labor, break down the health of will greatly increase in size, and the knees will be developed in a remark-The writer then goes on to say that the strongest young mothers. The North American life was not to his anxieties of mere household control taste, and he hailed with much pleasable manner by the great amount of work which the pedaling exercise puts on them. Their bodies will be and family training are far more ure the revolt in Brazil, whither he wearing than the routine of ordinary went to conquer more gold at the expense of the Brazilians, and in very long and powerful, but with a business. "The yow of obedience" which different distribution of muscles from that, too, he was successful. There. the present. Their hands will be large and hooked. The changes in the excurs in the English church service i as in Chili, he was fortunate in his simply part of an old ecclesiastical government contracts, adding auformula which has outlived its meanother \$100,000 in round figures to his already comfortable fortune. In con-The man says "With all my worldly clusion, Pettigrew writes: goods I thee endow," but neither of "I am still a bachelor. During the them, unless they are very simple past twelve months only have I felt mean or do anything of the sort. As a desire to see Oregon once again, to the alleged necessity that one of and I must see the country before I the two should rule, this does not exdie. I presume I'll scarcely know it or anyone living there. Write me, if ist where two are of one mind and strive to please each other by every you get this letter, and let me hear lodging and clothes, and if they are that he had met with three cases of art of love, as in a real marriage, something pleasant, if you have anypersons suffering from heart disease But if it is a case of master and serv thing of that kind to tell me. I may ant, or even of a sold or purchased visit the old home that I've not seen wife, St. Paul wrote in or thought much of in so many years, regard to such, and to a condition of seminext spring." slavery which existed in his time, but persons whe In a postscript the writer asks we wholly repudiate the application ter a dozen or more persons whom of his oriental ideas to the case of he had intimately known in his youth, but Mr. Pohlman remarked: there must be one in every hundred suffering from cardiac disease, the free English woman. Women, of course, do not They're all dead, excepting myself. stand those subjects which they have Isn't it strange that Horace sh not studied as do the men who have. just select me to write to among all They have been carefully exch.ded he apparently takes enough interest from many avocations which men re in to inquire for?" gard as belonging to themselves, and therefore, on topics relating to these, danger from the pursuit. FALSE PROPHETS AND MES-He held also that among the youn. women are ignorant and many seen SIAHS. who were not suffering from actual foolish. But it is equally the same with men when they discuss women's cardiac disease the excitement incl There have been many false affairs. Suum cunique. dental to traveling through the streets inhs in the world. Give, however, boys and girls, maid of a crowded city in the midst of the Simon, surnamed Barcochba, which ens and youths, women and men, the most varied traffic was of recessity neans "Son of a Star," appeared in attended with bodily risk, both from same opportunities, and the result the reign of the emperor Hadrain, A. and Stream. will not "be pitiable so far as the D. 130. He claimed to fulfill the prophesy of Baalam. He captured external collision and from interna strain and injury. The Lancet, the leading English weaker sex is concerned." The noble individuals who assist in boycotting rusalem in 132, and was killed in woman and dwarfing her faculties by 135.

resentative, at the same time drawing forth a letter from his inside coal pocket.

"This letter comes from a man rhom I've considered dead these thirty-four years or more. It's from a man named Horace Pettigrew with whom I went to school in Dal-las, Polk county, when we were boys. In 1860, Horace, then at the age of 20 years, got into a quarrel with a man named Fordham, near Dallas, and accidentally shot him in the leg. Fordham was a man about 35 years old, very vindictive, and when my schoolmate was tried the elder man perimed bingelf to even up an Hor

made in combination with some strik ing color, such as brown with a crude green, blue with fawn, tan, and mauve, and dark blue with red, which must be a bright shade or the effect is not good.

A pretty walking costume of peri-winkle blue cloth has a plain full skirt, braided around the bottom and up each side to the waist with braid of a darker shade, which has a touch of cream-white in it. The round vest of cream-white silk has a braided belt, and the Spanish or Eton jacket effect, which is being made so much has folded revers and a wide collar, which is square in the back, of cream-white slik braided to correspond with the skirt. Revers are either very broad or eise not worn at all, and in many cases, where the bodice is cut away to show a vest revers are 'entirely dispensed with and the edge is finished with a band velvet and white cloth has a stirt of black velvet plaited all around and sewed to the edge of a white cloth basque, which, like the bodice, is striped with jet. Each plait is drawn in at the top to form a rosette. The belt and collar are of red velvet, with bows at the back. The growing amplitude of skirts at the bottom is not at all displeasing, now that all street costumes must be made to clear the ground. They fit as closely as ever on the hips Tailor's canvas is used to stiffen skirts at the bottom, and in some instances whalebone hoops are concealed under frills placed inside the skirt. The materials for evening dresses are more gorgeous and expensive than ever, but fashion was never more accommodating in the matter of renovating old dresses. Every sort of a fancy walst is admiss evening as well as afternoon dress and chiffen is the most popular material. A pale yellow moire skirt has a white chiffon bodice made full at the neck and belt. Yellow chiffon, with an accordion-plaited ruffle at either end, is drawn from the neck in front over the shoulders down un der the Greek belt in two full sash ends. A narrow band of jet finishes the neck. Another dainty gown is of white silk muslin over yellow silk. The bodice is gathered into a yoke of lace arranged to form a half low square neck. The skirt is gathered full at the waist, and is shirred in two places half way down over black velvet ribbon. The shirrs are taken up like a tuck, and stand out from the skirt, which is loose from the slik skirt underneath, and trimmed at the bottom with lace. A velvet strap over the shoulders ends with a bow back and front

arms and chest and shoulders be-spoke his perfect training. His eye has that clear, limpid look which tells of perfect physical health; the firm outlines of his mouth and chin spoke of determination and fearless resolution. The men gazed at him with envy, the women with admiration akin to that which the bullfighter excites in more hot-blooded lands. "Bravo! bravo! bravo!" they shout

And some of the women whispered to one another, as women will on such occasions:

"Oh, how dreadful if he should

Saladia looked down from his giddy height through hazy space upon the mass of upturned faces and drank the delicious incense of their applause Then, as the band began to play the prelude of a popular waltz, he osten-tatiously blew a kiss toward a box where a little woman with a scared look in her eyes sat watching him. She had forebodings-vague forebodings born of ominous dreams-that something terrible would befall that night. So she had told him, and now he blew her a kiss before that great multitude to reassure her.

And yet she was not reassured. Not that she doubted, for an instant, her lover's sureness of foot, or steadiness of head. Only she had seen a face in the stalls and a pair of eyes that had met hers and frightened her. She clutched suddenly at the sleeve of her companion.

"Look," she cried, hysterically "Yes, dear; what is it?"

"My husband. He is sitting below there."

"Your husband?"

"Yes. I left him to run away with Saladin. Didn't you know? He'll do something dreadful, I know he will. I must run and tell Saladin. Let me go, Kitty."

The other tried to calm her. "You can't, dear," she said. "It's

too late. The turn's just beginning." "But I can't bear to look at it. Kitty."

Then come outside, dear. There's no danger, really; but if you stay here you may scream and frighten

And so saying she took her by the arm and led her out gently into the ladies' cloakroom, and made her drink a little brandy.

Meanwhile the strains of the Myo otis waltz were already floating through the building, and Saladin, all the eyeball itself is incapable of exgnorant of the little woman's fears for him, had graqued the balancing tole and waker out upon the i and

It stretched from end to end of the hall, some eighty feet or so above the ambled along it, and tripped along t, as easily and safely as a man who crosses a plank bridge over a tiny brook. He stood on it on one foot; he knelt on it; he sat astride of it. He even crossed it blindfold, with a sack drawn over his head. The multitude gazed at him, open-eyed and open-mouthed, and every time he got back to his little platform in midali

Then came the feature of the eve ning for which everyone had been waiting with anxious curiosity. The manager of the hall stepped out on

"Ladies and gentlemen," he shouted, we have now arrived at the final item in Saladin's entertainment. Saladin asks me to say that if any member of the audience will intrust him self to his care he is willing to carry him across the tight rope on his back. There was a great silence, broken presently by a voice of those who press the offer on their neighbors.

can assure, ladies and gentle ' he said, "that there is not the

vengeat ce. It sur al him a little too, that he was allowed to traverse the hall orce in safety; but even that did not buoy him with my expectations of a safe return. He regretted nothing. If he have had his life again he would have done the same with it. What he had done still seemed worth while, even though this was what the doing of it brought him to. And yet it was an awful end! Already the man upon his back had knotted his fingers firm-

"I am no coward. Come."

ly around his throat, in readiness to jerk him from his precarious foot-A thought struck him. Since

end was inevitable, why wait for Since both must die, better to be the murderer than the murdered! It was the one triumph left for him. The idea tickled him and he chuck-

led to himself. Then, of a sudden, he dropped the ballancing-pole and threw into the air just as the band was playing the first notes of "See, the Conquering Hero Comes."

CULTIVATING EYEBROWS. Eyes May Be Made More Effective

with Care. New York Press: Curiously examining the pretty toilet articles that

lie in great profusion on the dressingtable, you come across a tiny brush delicate and white, with a finely chased silver back. You wonder at its purpose. "What is this for?" you ask, holding

the former

be so or no

it up. The owner looks at it for a moment with a thoughtful, puzzled expression. Suddenly her face clears. "Oh, yes, that's my new eyebrow brush she explains.

The disciples of physical culture have a new cult. They devote themselves to the eyebrow and eyelasia for the possibility of the brow and lash, as a factor in facial expression, is being more fully appreciated. Indeed, Buffon, the naturalist places the eyebrow next in importance to the eye itself in giving character to the physiognomy. This is partly cause, he says, of the marked contrast

of this feature to the others of the face. The brows are a shadow in the picture in the picture, bringing its color and drawing into strong relief. Eyelashes also contribute their effect; when long and thick they overhadow the eye, and make it appear

softer and more beautiful. It is, indeed, claimed by many that pression; that it is the drooping or udden lifting of the lid which speaks. Think In the High or this trimit.

sparkle of the eye, and will not admit that they are able, independent of floor, and Saladin walked along it, the lid, to convey a suggestion of emotion. Whether this it is certainly true that the slight elevation of the under eyelid-the expressive one-produces that languishing look which the Greek loved, and which one sees on the face of Venus. The Turkish and Circassian women use Lenna for penciling the eyes while those among the Arabs of the desert blacken the edge of the eyelid with powder, and draw a line roared tumultuous applause.

about the eye to make it appear larger In fact, it is whispered that these women of the desert are not the only ones who make use of the device. the stage and made a speech. The Spanish grand dames squeeze

orange juice into their eyes. It is a trifle painful at first, but it cleanses the ball and imparts remarkable brightness temporarily. . Eyelashes are thickest in the middle, and taper toward each end, and are constantly being renewed. Each halr matures in five months, and then drops out, to be succeeded by a new one. Long and silky eyelashes are

"I was very well received in Car more we see of the state crop the less pleasing is the quality. The condi-where I anticipated some dissen dissent tions were so unfavorable for matur-But Mr. Boulanger, editor of the ing the hops that a great many lots leading Catholic newspaper there, exare showing weak, off color, etc. pressed great sympathy with Naturally this is causing a wider social scheme, and I was received range in values, and while much about 3,000 persons, Catholics and the stock is offering in range of 7 to Protestants mixed."

9c, really choice lots are firm at 10c "You have been in America before" with some sales to brewers on usual "Yes, in 1887. Things have changes terms 1/2 to le higher. The California for the better with the Salvation hops have thus far shown up rather Army since then."

poorly, but we are getting some ex-"What's the difference betwee ceedingly nice growths from Oregon American and English?" and Washington. In price they rank "Ah, you know better than I can

full up to state. European cable adtell. The Americans are the only vices do not indicate much change in people who can speak English con the markets of either Great Britain rectly. or the continent .-- N. Y. Price Current.

Then the conversation started of the social scheme of General Booth. and he talked freely and with and mation. The ousting of Mrs. County Supe

"It is not wicked to be reduced Intendent May, in Tillamook county, rags," he said. "It is not a sin to was accomplished by an action in th starve, to pawn a few sticks of niture to buy food and pay rest state circuit court, which eventuated is a misfortune that come to peop in a decision that she could not hold in hard times or when work is hard the office under the constitutional to get. It is such people that the provision that officials must be elecsocial scheme means to help by get tors. The county court has declared ting them out of the congested towns the office vacant and appointed Lesback into the country where they can become a hardy, thrifty pensantry, the glory of any nation."

sible to get city people to work in the country.

"Ah," replied the general, have a better plan than Baron Hirsch I don't dump down in a wild country a lot of helpless people and let them trust to fate. I don't transfer loafers. 1 am not such an ass. Is that word all right here?" he asked of his first nine months of this year were son, Ballington Booth.

"Perfectly."

\$63,491.27; expenses, \$64,079.35, Ev. ery month but January and Febru-"We'll change that. I am not so ary paid expenses. Considerable has simple as to put men in a colony who been spent in betterments. The procannot be trusted. They are tested fits for September were \$864.10. The Dalles Chronicle: The \$14,000 in our homes in town. If they want still refuses to show up, and to work they are the kind of men there we want. There are twenty-live young strapping fellows now in the coloay at Hadleigh, near the mouth seems to be no clue whatever that gives promise of unearthing it. Yestorday several parties amused themof the Thames. They work from 6 selves by searching the old buildings and out-of-the-way places between the alley north of the express office lodging and clothes, and if they are not Salvationists they get small grants for tobacco. Salvation soldiers den't

probably feels reasonably safe by this time

Journal-Bulletin, Oct. 17: The man ket is showing steadler tone just not than it has at any previous time since the opening of the season. Late liberal purchases on home trade account, along with an occasional deal, seem to have imparted a better feeling among interior holders and a certain amount of confidence is also imparted by more cheerful accounts from foreign markets. It is remarkable, however that there is no positive turn in prices for other than strictly high-grade goods and that buyers are very discriminating over quality. The same condition would seem to exist in the foreign markets. On both sides of the Atlantic sales of medium or low grades are at previous

bottom prices, while the realize some advance. Dealings here are moderate, but quite a good business is passing at interior points. The same paper, Oct. 20: There was

transfer prepared people from the overcrowded cities to a prepared e manager repeated his proposal. said to be a sign of gentleness. place in the country. These will not be people classed as the 'submerged December 1st. ment, for instance, of an art that epalone are responsible. But those Dunnan came in the time of Jus some sign of rather more export in The ideal brows are arched, well Intending settlers are gathering at ables a man to compete, not with a us who have thrown off our shackles tinian A. D. 520, and said he was a marked, though not heavy, and disterest. Purchases were reported at Juliaetta, Idaho, pending the opening but those who have horse, but, far beyond that, with a and asserted our independence have son of Moses. He was put to death. of the Nez Perce reservation. 10c in the interior, and one lot was sold at that price here. This serves tenth,' tinctly separated. Although, indeed, been slightest danger If any gentleman Highers thanger is mall created and united brows, back, Saladin will absolutely guaran-tee his safe return." Again there was a silence, growing fradually to a murmur; and then a long tempest of vociferous cheers as a man in evening dress was seen to boltness; the small circular one of the stalls and sime tree has affected a week ago. raised by God's grace from the 'Substeam engine, coursing away at twen already proved that women can com-Serenus arose in Spain in 721. There were a number of false m the Roman motive of beauty included will cross the tightrope on Saladin's back, Saladin will absolutely guarantee his safe return." they appeared as one. The perfect eyelid should form an oblong, for the large, round eye in a circular aperture is indicative of boldness; the small circular one of was effected a week ago. long tempest of vociferous cheers as a man in evening dress was seen to rise in his place in the stalls and climb the flight of steps which gave

SILVS:

such

ternal form of the body will, of course cause a great many others in the internal organization." The same subject is occupying the attention of the medical profession all over the world. The Academy of Medicine of France has been discussing it. Dr. Petit, an eminent Parisian physician, stated

n whom death seemed to be acceled ated by the practice of cycling. He also argued that as in the streets of Paris there are at the present time no fewer than 100,000 ride on cycles, and that among these

darger of cycling is much greater than is generally supposed. In sons of middle age, like those to whom Dr. Petit referred-one of whom was sixty and the other two forty years old-there must be a maximum of

medical journal, in a recent issue "We have admitted that many the experiences that have been learned about cycling are among the narvels of the century-the attain-

forbidding them to be exercised are Moses Crethensis came to the for the first to make invidious compariin the reign of Theodosius the youngsons between the sexes. These cower A. D. 434 and claimed to be a sec ards lash us for the faults of their ond Moses sent to deliver the Jews of Crete.

own system, and for which they

A CORNER IN ELK TEETH.

John D. Losekamp of Billings, Mont., practically holds the elk-tooth stock of the entire country, and to his already enormous supply he is constantly adding, the Indians and hunters bringing teeth to him from all over the country. Not everyone knows that the elk teeth, or rather the tusks, of which two only are found in the month of the adult elk, have a practical value. The teeth are used as jewelry, mostly as pendants on watch guards or as insignia of the secret society known as the Elks. The value of a tooth ranges from 50 cents to \$2.50, according to its size, color, and marking, Mr. Losekame has now over \$6,000 elk teeth deposited in safety vaults. Many of the old Indian dresses were highly ornamented with elk teeth, some of them being fairly covered with the teeth. Mr. Losekamp has lived on the frontier all his mature life, and understands Indian trading perfectly, yet he has sometimes paid over \$100 for a single garment thus ornamented, caring, of course, for nothing but the teeth. The Indiana drill the teeth to fasten them on their dresses, and this does not injure the value of the tooth, but they have a much worse habit of sometimes staining the teeth a bright red. This dye cannot be extracted, and depreciates the value of the elk tooth for a white customer. The Indians do not dye

the teeth so much now since they have learned they can sell them for more in their autural state.-Forest

NORTHWEST NOTES.

A new cable ferry will be across the Columbia at the mouth of the Yakima. The first payment of \$668,000 to the

Nez Perce Indians will be made about

and the river, but nothing was all int was found. The job was well use tobacco. done, and whoever got the money, The general's beard moved into mile as he added: "They are courting the girls in the village. HOP INTELLIGENCE "The backbone, though, of colonies should be reformed men men who have been soundly saved and to whom a new start would be the making of them. The men are not to be left to shift for themselves.

They will be looked after from the moment they leave the city. They go to a place prepared for them, with cottages and tools. We help a man to the last ditch, and then he must pay us back. "We give nothing for nothing. do not pauperize by gifts. We propose to get another large tract of land and form a twin settlement with

that of Hadleigh. I should say that the title of the land rests in fee simple with the colony, and not with th individual colonists. "The essence of the + do not wish to anticipate all that I will say in my address which I will

give Tuesday evening-is that we will

ident of Salem, and an attorney at "But Baron Hirsch found it impos law, is a candidate for congress on the democratic ticket in Washington. Mr. Caton will be remembered by old-time residents as one of the attorneys connected with the celebrated murder trial of Beal and Baker, who were hanged at Salem for the murder of old man Delaney. The receipts of the O. P. for the