WHAT THEY WEAR.

Among serviceable petticoats, nothing is etter than those of biscuit calico, with three founce tembroidered in self color.

Tailor made parasols to match gown and bonnet are among the last suggestions of the momy-of which good dressers will beware,

A boon to bedraggled humanity is the water proofed silk umbrells that dries itself with a single shake-and which is too new to have as yet got the general use it deserves. London's craze just now is Pekin inch wide

stripes, in stuffs of cotton, wool, silk or linen; and if the effect is not given by contrast of color it is brought about in the manner of weavin

Gowns of white pongee have the blouse and full sleeves deeply honeycombed, and a honsycombed panel at the side as well, or else they are trimmed with many lengthwise rows of lace insertion.

Big hemetitched handherehiafs of pongee can be had in nearly all the summer colors. and are among the most useful of small wraps, as they can be either shawl, collar or fichu as the wears; has a mind.

Sailor collars of moire or velvet, and gathered scarfs of china crape sewed in the shoulder and crossing at front are among the trimmungs used by good modistes upon waiste of sills, foulard or grenadines.

Leather or leather colored silk is now much used for the trimming of walking toilets, which are finished with hats topped with leather colored plumes, and a bow of leather ribbon tied jauntily on the parasol.

Word comes from Paris that white and cream gowns are less seen than last senson; on the other hand, hardly a colored gown but has white accessories, either vest, collar, cuifs, panel, petticoat or front of skirt.

White skirts are reserved for evening wear, and are trimmed with lace, insertion and embroidery quite at discretion, though it is well to remember that fine simplicity is far and away better style than coarse ornament.

To wear or not to wear white at throat and wrists is now a wilting if not burning question, and though there is something more of latitude than iroseasons past, the weight of authority inclines to the retention of lingerie.

A new and charming effect in the much used Greek "key border," is made by for a ing it of narros ribbon, over which, after it is sewed to the gown, small velvet rings are fastened with embroidery stitches of the same color.

Foulards just from IRris recall nothing so much as form and color in general insurrec-tion, being streaked, Splashed, dotted and spotted in more ways than ever before eve sawoear heard, or it extered ingo the heart of man to conceive.

That is a pretty young fashion for the evening gowns of preity young girls, which makes the waist a full blonse, low, but not too low-with a wreath of rosebuds twincf about the neck and failing down to lose itself in the folds of a soft sath.

In the present rush and crush of ocean travel it is well to remember that the bet dressurs wear ulsters with two or three small capes, in place of the antiquated hours, aod supplement them with wide brimmed sutched hats of the same stuff as the cloak -New York Commercial Advertiser.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Fifty per cent. of the class of 1888 at 8 c gers college will enter the ministry.

Bishop Andrews, of the M. E. chiece, bas taken up his opiscopal residence in New Pork. The M. E. church, during the past twentythree years, has given over \$3.000,000 to church extension, and aided over 6,000,000 churches.

IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

Duying a Lot in the City of the Dead. Caste in a Cemetery.

"Your first real estate? Sad. sad! But we've all got to come to it. But isn't it a satisfaction to have a few feet in a well kept place like this? Why, I grow fonder and fonder of it every day. Surveyed and built up most of it myself, you see. There's a monument for you! How is it to your liking? Pretty heavy. Ah, but it's lasting-no stained surfaces, no ginger bread work to crumble off. Take my advice, young man, and when you buy your monument don't invest in marble. Taint worth twopence a ton. except to the dealers. Nothing like granite."

The superintendent led the way along the eastern limits of the cemetery and then paused as if to get his bearings. His strange combination of business tact and harmless gossip made the reporter feel little like a grief stricken purchaser of a burial spot.

"Now, let me see about what you'd naturally want," said be, eyeing his companion critically, as if sizing him up so as to save himself needless trouble. "You see everybody has his special likings, and we have to sort of estimate a customer's tastes before showing him a lot. All sorts of people apply to us, and we have to use a good deal of tact and judgment so as not to offend present lot owners or new customers. We have to discriminate even in the grave! If a negro comes to me I've got to sell him a lot, but I've also got to put him in his natural ele-ment. If I didn't there would be Ned to Day.

But that, I should think, is a difficult task. Suppose such a person as you refer to wanted a fine lot in what you call an aristocratic neighborhood, how would you get around the matter?"

"Oh, bless you, that's easy enough Nobody knows what lots are for sale but myself; and if a man selects a lot where I don't think he belongs, why, the lot's already sold. See? It doesn't look just right. but it's got to be done. What

a one of your wealthy aristocrats think if I should sell a little lot next to his big one, and the owner of the little lot should erect a \$25 white bronze tombstone right under the nose of his \$5,000 granite monument? War in the camp right off! I tell you there bn't a popular cemetery in Chicago that hasn't its South Sede andogs Vee and, ts Becto gan avenue and be South Chad: stress You wotige to beying out the encounter we group a monomies of bigs hose in sing 1800 corsepton ons phares. Cauge hores top

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your chainen be proud of." "Let me see som abbing; a book batten. esposed planppincout pe "I'd edvise year to go iente a me w smoldisiste states a success state and with a secondard shares beive being manade into and bits for ture devide ponectos. Is is bene jong as ip is anon a board, Poor another south south the armived processy marly at the weep rates an ge counted sy - "where the lots are hangs and open. "Phase's plenty of pesco have; the grade is bie and the drain ge good. But I seldre batter the lates of you have, because it's a sort of foreign settlen mont. You notice how the 'sern' and 'oskie' and 'dis' predenirate. You'd scarcely feel at home here & I'd sel you & be. It. sides, the locality 199 Ge greep need per-manent drawbek. Yesser are the single graves in phin onha Yon wouldn't like to live always in sight of the poorhouse, and you'd scarcely want to be buried in view of potter's feld. No, I know you wouldn't be satisged here. You'd better put a little more money in your ground an oget something that will rise in value rather than deteriorate. Ah, I have it. Just come over here."

THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

In scarf pins a silver flail is a reminder of the "good old days."

Although by no means new, a palm leat fan in Roman gold is a seasonable scurf pin Two coiled dull gold serpents, between which is another of platinum, make a unique ring.

A scarecrow of gold is a design in scari pins which offers a foil to the well dressed dude

A cat's eye encircled by small diamonds is a popular pattern both in scarf pins and rings.

Two rows of small circular plain gold disks overlapping each other make a very handsome bracelet.

A brilliant yellow diamond with a pure white mate set on knife edge iO pretty design in bracelets.

June bugs in brown enamel make brooches realistic enough in appearance for the most exacting unturalist.

A dainty hat pin is of gold, topped with perfect pearl and piercing a dragon fiy with jeweled eyes and wings.

A dainty hairpin is in the shape of three rregular curves, in Roman gold, set with a liamond, a ruby and an emerald.

A tiny oxidized silver bat hanging from the upper horn of moonstone crescent is an old but dainty pattern in scarf pins.

Wampum beads, represented by dainty silver filigree, make a unique bracelet. Each bead has a rim of dull gold at either end.

Crystal balls containing a stem winding watch, whose tiny dial is much enlarged by its spherical envelope, are now to be seen in many windows,

A tasteful pattern in a child's ring consists of a number of small turquoises, set at equal distances all around a plain gold band, having slightly raised edges.

A hollow ball of gold, having stars and leaves pierced through the shell and set with small jowels, makes an ornamental top for a single prong ladies' hairpin.

A six pointed star set with small diamonds radiating from a central cat's eye and overlapping a similar star set with rubics, is pleasing pattern in brooches.

A handsome bracelet consists of seven ternate diamonds and rubies, each in a saparate box setting, and all mounted on a knife edge band of Roman gold.

Miniature paintings on rock crystal and ivory, set around with alternate pearls and diamonds, are among the most tasteful brooches yet offered .-Jeweiers' Weekly.

An irregabe scroll of engeled gold filiree, is witch the principal curves start from rubies, the whole encircled by a domond paved diver ribbon, makes a very bunchogue

Small barmoeusd godl paigt tubes fastened together, de by ride, with platinum links make a bracelet with will probably find lever in the eyes of customers with artistic 00000005S.

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Between Aspinwall and Panama

Aspinwall has risen like a Phoenix from its ashes. The last Colombian revolution, happily curtailed by Uncle Sam, has left the town scathed but still there. Aspinwall, or Colon, with a stress on the "on," is not a healthful place. There is a funeral train to Monkey Hill every day, sometimes twice a day. It is a hospital city, as well as a sea port, and the men who have been inveigled into delving amid the treacherous marshes of the isthmus are filling coffins at the rate of eight or ten per diem, and one coffin does the duty for many. Men are cheap, but the coffins are dear. As to the canal, all I can say is that there is more machinery ignobly rusting between Aspinwall and Panama than would pierce a dozen forty mile canals.

In exact proportion as the Panama train recedes from Aspinwall does the faith of the traveler vanish into airy nothing. For the first ten miles all is well. Then things begin to take on their natural shape. There are Americans, Europeans, Chinese, natives, gazing at the cars as they pass town after town on the line, but the faces of all bear the same impress. "All hope abandon, ye who enter here." Every man who goes to work or starts a store on the isthmian canal route is a silent partner with King Death It is a lottery out of which the adventurer hopes to emerge a winner. But the winners-they crowded the depot at Panama-and what were they? For the most part hospital patients, or subjects for hospital treatment. Fever! It brooded over every inch of those fortyseven miles between Aspinwall and Panama. You breathed it in the air; you drank it in the water; you beheld it rank, pestiferously potential in the surroundings of every paimleaf roofed hut,

The Sohenzollern "White LaO."

Chronicle.

During the middle ages, a noble lady, surpassingly beautiful, of the house of Orlamunde, fell madly in love with a prince of the reigning house, and sent him privately word of her love and an offer of marriage. The prince would gladly have married her, but for the fact that his parents would not consent. Social intercourse was somewhat re-trained in these deys. He was compelled to dispatch spage to the lad with at embigation most se, declining her offer on the ground that "four ever" stood in their very. The young widow believed that he referred to her two children, and promptly pos them to decth, notifying him time time chantelo was removed.

A toring score mand betteen the prince and his marcheess lol 9 love, after which he fied into solitate earl she died of remose. Since them her glast is soid to be condenaned to baynt the halls of the Hohenzollerms, and her appearance the a warning of deate to south intermbors of the family. About fifteen years ago, the terror of the ishaltients of Berlin, on secomb of some reported appearances of the White Laiy, reached such a height that the kaiser had every one of the 709 rooms in the Schlos thoroughly sourched. in the hope of finding some clew to the mestary; but had he succeeded, I doffe winals & the portie woodl have given up their por superstition. Many ore reads conclugh to testify to having seen the a house possessing it often entertains his Apparition •6 the death of the late emparts, and stories ere current of her having shown merself the egain since they time.-Imy C. Louis in The Companyoties.

STRAY BITS.

Miss Carrie L. Couch, of Center Lisle, shot woodcock with a rifle at a distance of SSO

A Florida planter has contracted to furnish New York dealer with 1,000,000 cabbages during the season.

A scientific paper has been started in Paris with the novel feature of publishing nothing not written by women.

A vegetarian hotel is an innovation in London. There are already thirty vegetarian restaurants in that city.

A shoemaker at Atlanta, Ga., has lately completed a pair of shoes that are 14 inches long, 51% wide and 8% deep.

The electric are lights in the United States now number nearly 200,000; and the incan-

descents number over 1,000,000. The annual copper production of the world. is 275,000 tons, and the French syndicate is said to control 215,000 tons of it.

Svlvania, Ga., has a stalk of corn ten feet high, and which contains seven well developed shoots, six of which have put out silks.

A comparison of the work of English, French and American detectives show the latter to be 12 per cent. ahead all around.

A Glasgow firm has just finished a brass wire for the Glasgow exhibition sixty-five miles long and a copper wire 111 miles long. The National Telephone company, of Scotland, has several submarine cables of seven, eight and nine miles in length, which give perfect satisfaction.

The Atlanta Constitution notes that "the lumber used in John Brown's gallows is still preserved at Harper's Ferry, and the owner wants \$1,500 for it." 0

In China there are over 400 species of plants used for food, and in the world probably ten times that number Sawdust in Sweden is used in bread and found digestible. -You are looking much better than when J saw you two or three years ago, Misr Monon-

every single story tenement, every A farmer near Buffa, Pa., while plowing dwelling on the hills along that fated a few days ago, came upon a pot containing forty mile stretch.—Cor. San Francisco nearly \$3,000 in gold coin. It is supposed to have been hidden by a miser who lived near the spot many years ago.

On opening an ice laden car at Cincinnati a tramp emerged and hurriedly made off. As the car had been locked three days before, it is supposed that he endured the wintry temperature all that time

Mr. Denise, of Dayton, O., who died the other day, is said to have been worried to death by the accidental discovery that his wife, a few months before, had been buries while in a state of trance, and when too late revived.

A fish dealer says it is easy enough to tell whether a fish is fresh or not. If his eyes arbright and clear and perilucid, he is fresh as a fish need be; but if dark, cloudy and sickly looking, he is an antiquity, and by no means to be desired.

The California state board of silk culture s doing much to boom the business. It has sent 16,000 mulberry trees and cuttings to silk cultivators, and will this year put out 50,000 more; and worms and eggs or given to owners of mulberry trees.

In San Francisco suit has been brought against the estate of one Loewentha, who committed saicide last winter on the day set for his wedding, by the father of his flatgee for the \$2,000 claimed to have been spent in preparation for the marriage.

A Providence, R. I., foundry is engaged in easting the largest mining pump in the world for the Calumet and Hecia, of Michigan. A single section has been completed fial beichs twenty tons. The unwatering of the neae will be dong your doo aus expected.

. 100 firg maps in England is a sort of a cooir that slides down ropes, and the host of guests by permitting them to take a ride. A: the Italian exhibition in London it is expect-ed to prove a great rival to the southback railway.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Like Drops in an Ocean And now the college graduates Have spoken all their pieces And carried off their sheep skins rolled, Robbed firstly of their fleeces.

They've come into "the cruel world" And, sadly be it stated. The greatness of the graduates Has not the world inflated.

How is it that so many things

Of size can transmitted, And neither that which takes seems swelled, Nor that which gives, deserted? —Columbus Dispatch.

On the Safe Side.

First Omaha Man-Eh? What's that! Didn't you just tell that plumber your water pipes had frozen and you wanted him to go to your house right away?

Second Omaha Man-Yes. As I was saying, between Harrison and Cleveland I-"But your water pipes, sir. Water don't freeze in July."

"Oh! Of course not. But my pipes always freeze in the first cold snap of winter, and by notifying the plumbers in July they generally manage to get there in time."-Omaha World.

The Fitness of Things.

A sailor for sea

And a spinster for tea. A lawyer for talk and a soldier for fighting:

A baby for noise And a circus for boys, And a typewriter man to do autograph writing.

A banker for chink And a printer for ink.

A leopard for spots and a wafer for sticking; And a crack baseball flinger,

gabela.

Mr. Wabash?

An opern singer, 'A shotgun, a mule and a choir for kicking. -Burdette

A Decided Improvement.

Mr. Wabash (visiting friends in Pittsburg)

Miss Monongahela-Oh, do you think so,

Mr. Wabash-Yes, there is no doubt of it.

I think the substitution of natural gas for

soft coal makes such a difference (hastily)-

er-in the general appearance of the city,

A Fishing Smack.

As happy as mortals could wish They sat with their lines hanging over the side-

In the silence a strange noise was heard. O"What's that?" And the skipper looked back. And the maid whispered "Hush." when George

A Wife's Little Joke.

She-I'm so glad you can stay to tea. Such

a joke as I'm going to have on my husband.

He's always growling about my cooking and

today his mother happened to drop in and I

Ogot her to make some biscuit. Won't he feel

cheap when he begins to criticise and then

HALF AN HOUR LATER.

a cook. These biscuits are as fine as my

Cupid's Geography.

When we are far apart, my love, The world is very wide;

But it assumes a different shape

To our cest lie view, We half imagine it was made Just large enough for two. -Life.

When we are side by side.

For then 'tis so diminutive

He-yy dear, you're becoming an angel of

finds out his mother roade them herself!

mother make -Omahe World.

-Chicago Tribune.

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George and Laura-pretending to fish.

"It was only a sn all fishing smack."

you know .- Drnke's Magazine.

In me seat at the stern of the boat,

said with a blush

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Oncen Victoria has given £70,006, the re-mander of the women's jubilee offering, to St. Catherine's training hospital for images for the London poor.

The National Prison association of the United States will hold its annual meet mg in Boston, July 14-19, The Rev. Phillips Brosie, D. D., preaches the a wal sermon.

The North Amer. Review for July gives additional contributions to "The Combat for the Faith." Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Richand A. Proctor, Robert Collyer, Rabba Mendes and Frederick R. Condert throw side lights on the Field fugersoll-Gladstone controversy.

Mr. Gladstone recently expressed a wish that life and strength might log; be spared to him in order that he might first settle the Irish question, and, second, convince his countrymen of the substantial identity between the theology of Homer and that of the Old Testament.

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July 13, 1888, will be the seventy-fifth an niversary of the landing of Adoniram Judson in Hangoon and the founding of the Burmali mission; hence every Baptist church in America is invited by the Baptist missionary union to observe Friday, July 13, as a day of special prayer for missions.

An inter-denominational Bible conference is to be held at Ocean Grove, N. J., July 25-SI, the Rev. Dr. L. W. Munhall, conductor. Bishops Newman and Nicholson, Professors W. G. Moorehead, L. T. Tewnsend and S. L. Bowman, and the Roy, Drs. J. H. Brookes, N. West and W. J. Erdman are to be pres ent and read papers.

The 600,000 slaves who were recently emancipated in Brazil received liberty on the Lord's Day. A Sabbath session of the legis-lature was held. Under the presence of great popular enthusiasm the bill was rushed through first, second and third readings in the chamber of deputies and senate and received the signature of the regent of the empire on the Sabbath, the 12th of May.

The Belgrave Presbyterian church, London, recently lost the pastoral services of Dr. Adolph Saphir. A Rev. Mr. Gregory, of Kilmalcolm, Scotland, was suggested as the successor of Dr. Saphir. A shorthand writer was sent to Kilmalcolm, who reported the service from beginning to end, and then the reporter's account was printed and circulated ing the congregation of the Belgrave church. A call to Mr. Gregory was the reault.

AQUATIC NEWS AND NOTES.

· Professional coullers say their sport has gone to the dogs. They do not give the why and wherefore, however, but an explanation isn't necessary. The public won't be fooled more than fifty times in one year.

The sixty foot yawl rigged yacht now being constructed at Baltimore on the Norton system (water ballast) will be launched in six weeks and shipped to New York. Capt. Nor-ton will challenge any yacht of her size for a race to the Island of Bermuda and back in September

Those who knew Charles Courtney ten years ago would hardly recognize him now. He has taken on a very elderly appearance, and the once jet black hair and mustache, of which he was so proud, are now fringed with gray. He has a restless look about him and a perceptible bend to his shoulders, and the old time seriousness of face is grees. Training the ambitious youngsters of Cornell is ac easy matter, it would appear.

The superintendent led the way to the southeast, nega pretty expanse of water. Consulting his book, he picked out a particular lot and pointed it out with satisfaction.

"Now, here you are," said he. "I couldn't show you anything better in the whole cemetery. Price moderate, neighbors of a high class, near public drive, where you know things will always be kept in order. This lot will be worth twice its present value a year from now. One hundred and twentyfive dollars and room enough for a dozen interments besides a monument. You sition. can't do any better. Just let me put your name down for it now and you can arrange the details at the down town office. Look at the monuments going up all around you here. Can't have better data by which to judge of the locality. Right across the driveway yonder is one of the largest lots in the cemetery. We've put a fancey price on it just so as to induce some capitalist to buy it and put up an expensive monument. That'll lend additional tone to the neighborhood and all the lots around will feel the influence. It would pay to buy this lot purely as a business investment."-Chicago Tribune.

A Trick of the Bakery.

"Do you see that cake?" and the lady brought out a large cake, temptingly "What do you think that icing is iced. made of?

"Usually it is made of sugar and eggs, but this isn't, I took a teaspoonful of gelatine-the stuff they make the coating for quinine pills out of-dissolved it in a half cup of warm water and stirred it hard in a cup and a half of sugar, then I added a little vinegar to whiten it.

"The gelatine does just as well as the white of eggs and is much cheaper and more convenient. It's a chance if half the cakes in the bakeries aren't leed that way. We bourding house keepers have to keep up with the times, don't you know?"-New York Telegram.

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Nover is bentionally wound the feelings of human being.

Never talk or laugh aloni in puble places upon the street.

Never forge that vulgarity has its origin ignorance or selfphness.

Never urge another to do anything against is desire unless you see danger before him. Do not ask another to do what you would

tot be glad to do under similar circuminnces. Never omit to perform a kind act when it

an be done with any reasonable amount of exertion.

Do not make witticisms at the expense of thers which you would not wish to have nade upon yourselves.

Remember that good manners are thoughts filled with kindness and refinement and then translated into behavior.

Be not ostentatious in dress or deportment; othing can be more vulgar. See that costumes fit the time and occasion.

Be rude to none; rudeness harms not even the humblest and poorest to whom it is di-rected, but it infores the exhibitors.

Never treat superiors with servility or inferiors with arrogance. Speak as kindly to a day laborer as to one occupying a high po-

Always give precedence to elders, visitors and superiors. Offer them the best seat at the table, the best place by the fire and the first of everything. Go further than mere form, and see that they are comfortable and happy.

DRAWING ROOM GOSSIP.

It is to be noted that the red sunshade of five years ago has reappeared at the seaside. A marked change in the style of livery is already noted by the close observers at Newport.

A good many of the so called Mexican hammocks would be a real curiosity in that country.

Even the upright plano comes nowadays in a bamboo case for the parlor of the couatry house.

If you haven't rattan furniture in your country house you are considerably behind the procession.

These are days of real suffering and genuine agony for the silly women who are "laced to death."

The latest arrangement in Paris for ; wedding at home is a floral umbrella, under which the happy pair stand.

The latest wrinkle in manners is this: To show great politeness advance one stop and to show the reverse sentimeno draw baw: back a step and bow.

"No gifts," reads a foot note on the invitaion cards to a wedding in New York. The tricle explained by saying that she did not want her marriage made a donation party.

Childiodo de Sanoth Ctv.

Pagesor Stanley Hall published rocontly the result of exemination not of very little folks in Boston schools. Professor Greenwood meets similar investigations emong the lowestograde of pupils in the Kansas City schools, and a table of comparisons is printed. The per cent, of children ignorant of common things is astonishingly less in Kansas City schools than in the Boston; even the colored children of the western city made a much better showing.

Another subject of investigation is the alleged physical deterioration in this country Examinations were made of hundreds of school children from the age of 10 to 15, and comparisons taken with the tables in Mulhall's Dictionary of Statistics, London, 1884. It turns out that the Kansas City children are taller, taking sex into account, than the average English child at the age of either 10 or 15, weigh a graction less at 10, but upward of four pounds more at 15, while the average Belgian boy and girl compare favorably with American children two years younger. The tabulated statistics show two facts, that the average Kansas City child stands fully as tall as the tallest, and that in weight he tips the beam against an older child on the other side of the Atlantic.-Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's MagaRne.

Oplum for the Yellow Fever.

Our Chinese reporter asked Dr. Yong Tyse Hing, of Pell street, about his experience with yellow fever in China. "In Kwong Tung, Foo Kien, and Kwong Si," he said, "there were a few cases of yellow fever several years ago. The fever was called by the natives 'wun biun.' It never became epidemic, owing to the people's habit of smoking opium."

Does the smoking of opium prevent or cure yellow fever?"

"Certainly it does. Wherever opium is smoked it destroys yellow fever. "But is not the opium smoking habit

"No; it takes at least a year of constant smoking to acquire the habit, as all old opium smokers will testify. There might be yellow fever all over the United States, but the Chinese opium smokers

Dr. Li Shi Leon, of Mott street, said; phis during that terrible yellow fever scourge in 1875, who simply smoked their pipes the moment Dey had caught the fever, and got well in less than twenty hours. No, there is no danger of getting the opium habit if the patient does not smokedionger than six months; but, then, it is a hard thing to learn how to use the pipe."-Won Chen Foo in New York Sun.

There are fewer sadder sights in this world than that of mates whom the passage of years has mis-mated, --J. G. Holland.

The municipal authorities think the crossings are so unoff in Paris that an English paper says they have employed surgeons, disguised appolicemen, for the purpose of helping the timid people across the perilous parts of the greets and boulevards, and to be at

Ventura county, Cal., boasts that it contains brown stone enough to rebuild the great wall of China, oil enough to float the vessels needed for its transportation and time enough to make the mortar to build the It says nothing about having gas enough to blow up the whole concern. Six hundred newsboys were washed, scrub-

bed, scoured, rinsed off, rolled up in flannel and daid out in the sun to dry the other morning at a bathhouse or West Madison street, Chicago. It required 14,000 gallons of hot water, as much more of cold, 1,200 bottles of "shampoo" and 1,200 towels to do the work.

Americans have the good habit of going to college. It is said, as to the learned nations, that in this country one man in every 200 takes a college education; in Germany one in every 213; in England one in every 500, and in Scotland one in every 600. The grade of general intelligence is higher in the United States than in any other country on the globe.

A statement has been prepared at Chicago showing that 14,525,239 words of press specials and other messages were handled at the Chicago office of the Western Union Telegraph Company during the week from June 19 to 26 inclusive, while the Republican national convention was in session. This is an average of 2,075,034 words for each day, Sunday included.

This is put down as the latest swindle in connection with a sharper: "The farmer objects to giving his note and having it discounted for cash. The sharper says: "Oh we'll keep the note," and writes across the face "Not transferable." In a short time it is found in the hands of another party with an "e" added to the "Not," which makes it read "Note transferable."

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE.

A negro woman living near Franklin, who had six fingers on each hand, recently gave birth to a child who possessed twelve fingers also.

It is a curious fact that a man named Mes senger has just been appointed gunner in the navy, while a man named Gunner was recently made a messenger in the navy department at Washington.

John Toole, of New Haven, who for thir teen years has been mourned as one of the unidentified victims of the Ashtabula railroad horror, walked in upon his friends the other day alive, hearty and prosperous-out in California.

A world's wonder is a sinking mountain near Talulah, Ga. It sinks all the time, but so slowly as hardly to be perceptible, but upon the occurrence of earthquakes any where in the world goes down from one to six feet in a very brief space

There is a family living in Oglethorp country, Ga., of fourteen members-father nother and twelve children, the oldes; chil being 45, and the youngest 20 years of ag-There has never been a death in the family and all are now living within six miles o each other.

A Dire Threat. O "Vat," said the collector for a little German bandQto a citizen who sat in his front window, "you no gif noddings for dot moosic[†]

"Not a cent!" replied the citizen, with hopeless emphasis.

"Den ve blav some more, dat's all!" threatened the collector, so the citizen hastily gave up a quarter.-The Epoch.

The City Man's Attempt at Farming.

A farmer I'll be, cried he, s he trudged behind the plow. O fil show these farmers how-The plow struck a stump, Oh! what a horrible thump And back to the sity went he. -Detroit Free Press.

The Wrong Medicine.

Young Doctor (to patient)-That prescription I left last night, sir, was a mistake. It was intended for another patient. Did you have it filled!

Patient-Yes, doctor.

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Doctor-Well, how are you feeling this modning?

Patient-Very much better .- New York Sun.

Early Economizing.

His face had a look as if famine had traced Upon it the lines of prelation, And one would suppose he devoutly embraced The rigors of Lent's regulation. But no-the fact is he's already in haste Saving up for the summer vacation. -Boston Budget.

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The Big Four.

Miss Waldo (of Boston)-Yes, now that we have secured Mr. Clarkson, Boston can justly point with pride to her "Big Four." Mr. Wabash (from the west)-What are the names of the gentlemen who comprise the "Big Four," Miss Waldo?

Miss Waldo-Mr. Clarkson, Mr. Kelly, Lowell and Holmes .- Drake's Magazine.

> They Are in Season. No this year's apples yet are found In the New England states, But every night fresh pairs abound On cottage garden gates.

-Boston Courier.

Exasperating Stupidity.

Sloopkin (as an illustration of the rapid growth of western towns)-Why, Blockly, only seven years ago a band of Ute Indians held a war dance right here on this lawn1 Think of that, sir!

Blockly (not to be astonished)-Why, I'd thought they'd broken the vases and trampled all the shrubbery down.-Harpers' Ba-

Following the Doctor's Advice.

"Take rest; the trouble is you're tired !" The one addressed was wise; He straightway with a merchant hired Who did not advertise.

-Boston Budget.

Not Very Gratifying Results.

Old Lady (to grocer's boy)-Kin you recommend this soap, boy?

Boy (heaitatingly)-Well, I wouldn't like to go fer to recommend it too high, ma'am; the boss uses it hisself.-The Epoch.

A Painful Duty.

The days are growing shorter now, But doesn't it seems droll To go, with a perspering brow, To buy your winter coal? --Econeville Journal.

as dangerous as the fever?"

would not be affected." "Why, certainly opium smoking cures vellow fever. I had two cousins in Mem-