

"Give me thy youth," she said. I gave, And, sudden clouded, died the sun, And on the green mov.4d of a grave Fell the slow raindrops, one by one

"Give love," she cried. I gave that too. "Give beauty." Beauty sighed and fied, For what on earth should beauty do When love, who was her life, was dead? She took the balm of innocent tears

To hiss upon her altar coal. She took the hopes of all my years, And at the last she took my soul.

With heart made empty of delight And hands that held no more fair things I questioned her, "What shall requite The savor of my offerings?"

"The gods," she said, "with generous hand Give guerdon for thy gifts of cost. Wisdom is thine to understand The worth of all that thou hath lost." -E. Nesbit in Athensoum.

A Bill That Never Passed.

Congressmen sometimes adopt queer ex-pedients to gain the good will of their constituents. Years ago a member from a western state was very much afraid he would be knocked out in the approaching campaign. He had not managed to make himself a power in congress. In fact, his constituents had never heard of him doing anything, builds woring with his port anything besides voting with his party when his name was called and drawing his salary. He was desperate. Something must be done to please his people at home or he would be buried out of sight. A or ne would be buried out of sight. A bright young woman to whom he had de-scribed his troubles said to him: "You live next the dot him: "You live near the center of the United

States, don't you?" "Then why don't you introduce a bill to

have the capitol moved to the principal town in your district?" "The very thing." dresses three pounds in weight and is eat-en by both Indians and whites. The meat

# sending station-Signal "A" without pause until answered by a steady flash. To start the sending station after break-ing-Signal "G A," followed by the last word correctly received; the sender will immediately resume his message, begin-ning with the word indicated by the re-ceiver. If nothing has been received, sig-nal "R R"; the sender will then repeat all. Errors in sending-Signal seven dots (.....) rapidly, and resume the mes-sage, beginning with the last word cor-rectly sent. WORDS FROM THE SUN

GIGANTIC HELIOGRAPHIC SCHEME OF THE MAZAMAS.

Telegraphic Messages to Flash From Peak to Peak All the Way From British Columbia to Mexico.

pondence has been opened and is desired

"This year our aspiration is to convey

Hellograph instruments can be obtain-

Block, Portland.

from Mexico.

Adjustment-If the receiver sees that the "The Mazamas" is the name of a turn on a steady flash until answered by society of mountain climbers. It was organized on the summit of Mount Hood, Oregon, on the 19th. day of

ctly sent.

July, 1894, at which time and place the constitution and by-laws were adopted and the first officers elected. The objects of the society as outlined in its constitution are as follows: Exploration of snow peaks and other mountains, especially of the Pacific Northwest; the collection of scientific knowledge and other data concerning the same; the encouragement of annual expiditions, with the above objects in view, and the dissemination of knowledge concerning the beauty and grandeur of the mountain scenery of the Pacific Northwest. Its organizaton was unique and successful. The experience of its members on that occasion inspires From Harper's Weekly. them to further achievements. Corres-

A Heliograph Party at Work.

with the outing clubs, athletic, mounsteady flash. When adjustment is satistain, military, university and scientific fastory, the receiver will signal "O K," and the sender will resume his message. To acknowledge receipt of a message-Signal "O K." organizations throughout the Coast. For further imformation address Secretary Mazamas, 14 Worcester

Signal "O K." Ability to read signals from the helio-graph may be readily acquired and the manipulation of the instrument involves t slight manual labor. Ability to read signals from the helio-manipulation of the instrument involves code is as code is as that sait them best. And next to white a the trait them best. by means of heliograph along the line of snow-capped peaks, a sunbeam message from British Columbia to Mexico. Wash-

	anon capped penno, a punctum menoage	and apprender in the storie tout in a
	from British Columbia to Mexico. Wash-	follows:
HODDODS OF THE ON TON DECEDT	ington, Oregon, and California are invited	A N
HORRORS OF THE SALTON DESERT.	to co-operate and carry out this plan.	B 0
	"The principal mountains in Oregon and	C P
Where the Mercury Ranges From 160	Washington available for the purpose,	D Q
Above to 50 Degrees Below Zero.	beginning at the north, are: Baker, Rain-	E - R
Fred L. Monsen in a lecture in San	ier, St. Helen's, Adams, Hood, Jefferson,	F 8
Francisco gave some interesting particu-	Three Sisters, Diamond Peak, Thielsen,	G T -
lars regarding Death valley and the Sal-	Scott, and Pitt; and in California, Mounts	H
ton basin, both of which he has traversed.	shasta, Lassen's Lolo, Tellac, Round-Top,	I V
There are to be found the largest, hottest,	Dana, Lyell, Stillman, Whitney, Lowe,	J W
most unredeemable deserts in the world-	Baldy, and such other peaks as are neces-	K X
	sary to complete the chain.	L Y
hottest and yet coldest, wettest and yet so	"Citizens residing in the vicinity of the	M Z
arid that life is sometimes impossible. The	various mountains available above sug-	to will be down it about the bottom own b
bottom of Death valley lies deeper beneath	gested, are besought to 'take a hand' and	It will be found that the letters can b
the level of the sea than any other valley.	aid in the attempt. Arrangements can be	more readily learned in the following
The desert district of California covers	made so that parties on subpeaks or in the	series of lessons:
\$0,000 square miles, embraced by Inyo,	valleys and towns along the line can com-	IEISH P
Lern, Los Angeles and San Bernardino	municate with those on their main moun-	2 A N D U
counties. Death valley is in the south of	tains, and each group of mountaineeers	2 A N D U
Inyo county, not very far from Mount	can, from their several signal stations,	3 T M L C R
Whitney, which is 15,000 feet high. The	'telegraph' by flashes to their neighbors	
valley is 75 miles long and from 6 to 15	below the fact of their presence on the	5 Q X J O T Z
	peaks, and also the fact that the 'mes-	
miles wide. It is 430 feet below sea level.	sage' from British Columbia is on Its	4 G W F K B V
Mr. Monsen described his trip from Dag-	way, and the transmission of the answer	
gett, which is 166 miles from the valley.	from Marias	The property handle one set of instru-

To properly handle one set of instru-"Storms may obscure some main peaks. ments, the party should consist of not less than three persons-four would be better-one to keep the alignment, one to so numerous side stations, or subpeaks, are desirable to secure transmissions of the through message. "The instrument to be used is the mod-ern heliograph, such as is in use in the regular army, operating the 'Morse Code.' tween stations is very great.

"Heliograph instruments can be obtain-ed or prepared at comparatively small expense. The secretary will, on applica-tion, furnish addresses of makers of in-struments suitable for mountain work. "The date fixed for this event is the 10th day of July, 1895. The longest distance ever recorded for heliograph work was 183 miles. This feat was accomplished by the United States army signal corps last summer. One party was stationed at an elevation of 14,418 feet, on the summit of Mounta Uncompahyre, in Southwestern Colorado. The answering The longest distance ever recorded for something less than 1 per cent of mois-ture in the atmosphere. While at the Red sea 127 degrees of heat are recorded, at Death valley 137 degrees in the shade is not uncommon. Yet, on the other hand, the mercury sinks to 50 degrees below zero. "The main body of Mazamas as a so-clety will assemble at Mount Adams in the state of Washington." The heliograph is an instrument by "maknown graves, filled by wanderers who be have oncided through the heat. They are screws the flash is kept concentrated on the distant station. By cutting off the flash within a movable screen for longer

low graves covered with blocks of salt are necessary for the desiccated remains, for there are no animals there except snakes, of the latter one, the chugwallah, dresses three pounda in weight such that the chugwallah, of operating it are so simple as to be munication between points invisible to readily understood by a study of the cut: each other under normal conditions, as the

## THESCHEMEOFCOLOR

WHY SO MANY WOMEN PRESENT AN UNATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE.

A Proper Respect For Contour Is Not Shown In the Selection of Raiment-Colors For the Fleshy Woman, Others For the Thin One-White Suits All. One sees so many women presenting an

unattractive appearance, which inspection shows to be unnecessary, that the wish romes involuntarily that some one would instruct them as to their good points and, Mrs. Robert Louis Stevens

plexioned face, with the big, soft eves which

can be so stern. With a fanciful imagina-tion and a mind rich in observation, she is a

bluestocking who disowns blue stocking-dom. She prefers her Samoan flower gar-den to the paths of literature and professes

to write only when she wants money to spend foolishly. I am tempted to suggest

ned a divorce. Stevenson's collaborator,

Collections In Kansas

We picked up a winchester rife the oth-

er day and started down the street, intend-ing to deliver the weapon to its owner, from whom we had borrowed it the day before, but it did such effective work in

the way of collections that we had made

the way of concentrations that we had made up our mind to keep it as long as we can. The first man we met on the street was J. W. Miller, who coughed up \$1.50 for a year's subscription to The Democrat be-fore we even thought of pointing the gun at him. The very next man we met was

a farmer whom we had always considered a star subscriber. He had not missed a

POOR INDEED

Poet-Has the editor read the poem I left here yesterday? Office boy-I guess so, sir; he's sick abed today.

THE GENUINE AND THE SHAM.

Lloyd Osborne, is his stepson.

ignoring their vanities, as to their had points too. For instance, a woman whose 200 pounds of avoirdupois ought to be out of sight as much as may be will be found putting every ounce of her weight in evi-dence in a big plaid which has taken her ncy, or which she has an idea diminishes distance, but every line of which is in real-ity like a chalk mark to fix the glance and rest it and let it begin again. And if she has not arrayed herself in a plaid she has encircled and magnified her form with ruffles that increase her circumference like halos round the moon.

that there is a trifle of exaggeration in all this. The popularity which she has won is seldom gained without the burning of mid-night oil, and many writers would waste Yet such a woman should preferably wear black or the darkest shade of invisible green, blue or prune color, and should always remember that the cut of her clothes much elbow grease, strike many attitudes and give themselves various airs of impor-tance in finishing half the number of stories which allows long lines of slow curves is that which will make her seem less unwieldy than any other. Yet, strange con and sketches which appear in the English and American magazines under the name tradiction, few things are more becoming to a large woman than a white cambric or of Fanny de G. Stevenson." Mrs. Stevenson is an American of Dutch descent and was the wife of Samuel Os-borne, a Californian, from whom she obmuslin or india silk. It acknowledges at once that she is stout, but it gives her stout-ness an air of wholesomeness and sweetness that overbalances any disadvantage of su-

White indeed is one of the colors that she will book desided and perhaps a little pinched in it; in pale green she will be as fresh as Galatea—other things being equal; in dark green, as blooming as a wood nymph; and there are tints of terra cotta and brown bronze that will shade up to her hair and

a star subscriber. He had not missed a paper or paid a cent in seven years. But when he saw that gun be waltzed up with a \$10 bill. When we got home, we found a load of hay, 15 bushels of corn and a barrel of turnips, which had been brought in by delinquents. If money will buy that gun, we are going to keep it to make col-lections with.--Arkansas City Democrat. mingle with it as if she were a picture. But all women should bear in mind that the brightest and most striking colors, like yellow and scarlet, are seldom to be used in a mass except for very striking effects and as a luxury, and in the ornament rather than in the body of a toilet. If they are of the blown and blowzy sort, the high

colors will only make their defect more noticeable, and if they are of the washed

The prospect of relief from drastic extharties for persons troubled with constipation is poor indeed. True they set upon the bowels, but this they do with violence, and their operation tends to weaken the intestines, and is prejudi-cial to the stomarh. Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters is an effectual laxarive, but it neither gripes no: enf ebl-s. Furthermore it promotes direction and a regular action of the liver and the kidneys. It is an efficient barrier against and remedy for malarial complaints and rhem-matism, and is of great benefit to the weak, ner-vous and aged. As a medicin-i stimulant it can-not be surpassed. Physicians condisity ecom-mend it, and its professional indoresment is fully borne out by popular experience. Appe-tite and sleep are bo h improved by this agree-able invigorant an 1 alterative. out and gray skinned type then the contrast is disagreeable. The former variety can tone themselves down, as we have said the latter would best accept their fate, and they will find themselves in the dull blues and soft rose colors much pleasanter objects to the eye than in anything abrupt, or even in the grays and browns that make them seem all of a piece and as if they were lading out of sight.

But, again, the woman who has no avoirdupois at all, whose contours best represent the shortest distance between two points, should put far away from her black and all the deeper shades, but especially black, as its own poverty is reflected on every surface it approaches. She is already thin, and then black makes her seem like a mere exclamation point, and unless she is of rather extraordinary beauty makes her look

Every good thing has its host of imitamuch older than she is and now as gray as eld and now as yellow as a lemon. It needs a very fine color indeed in black not to tors; every genuine article its counterfeits. The imitators always choose the most valuable and popular article to counterfeit. look sallow. The woman in middle life who wears her

so that when they claim their sham to be equal. or as good, or the same as "So-and-So's," the public man depart widow's weeds deliberately places herself as an old woman, as she will discover by So's," the public may depend upon it that "So-and-So's" article is the best of the kind. the chance remarks of the man in the cars who gets up to give the old woman his seat,

who gets up to give the old woman his seat, or of the mother who reproves her boy for running against the old lady. There is, in tators in their cry that theirs is 'as good

## The simple reason why the hurts of prize SPRING CLEANING

fighters show no sign and disappear so quickly is because in the treatment of Is such a trial that men say "Let and enriched, and thus sustains the training the flesh is hardened. They can the house take care of itself." But the nerv's and all the bodily functions. stand a blow like the kick of a horse and conscientious wife fee's bound to risk "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every

stand a blow like the kick of a horse and not show a bruise. Other men's bruises heal slowly, but if they would use St. Jacobs Oil, they would find there's nothing in the world like it to heal and restore. It acts like magic. All athletes should use it. It's the great renovator. The same with cuts and wounds, if used according to the sound again. "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every spring, and it is the cuty medicine I use through the year. It enables me to do my house cleaning and far w with all through the summer. It helped me very much all life and strength, manifested in that weak, ti ed, nervous condition too prev-alent at this sea on, and very dange oue i allowed to conti use. What every man if allowed to conti us. What every man be without it. I have also usel Hood's and woman needs in the spring is Hood's Pills, and they are the best I ever trie i."-

Sarsaparilla. It keeps the blood vitalized Mas. F. H. ANDREWS, S. Woodstock, Ct.

## From The Antipodean, a faroff Anstra-lian periodical, this pleasant sketch of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson is quoted: "She is the most charming of women. There are beauty and character in that dark com-plextored from which be soft area while Is the Only **True Blood Purifier**

\$10 Reward for information as to the White, who left Santa Cruz, Cal., in 1865, Address Wm. Pi-rrepont White, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

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that suit them best. And next to white a fair and rosy woman seldom looks so well in anything as in pale pink; she may be almost plain, and a white dress and pink ribbons will make her seem lovely. Pink, the delicate pink with a vellow cast in it is peculiarly suitable to the red haired woman who has a clear complexion; yet such a woman should avoid scarlet and crimson as she would fire. Pale blue suits her, but she will look delicate and perhaps a little

And he introduced the bill. It worked is said to re to a charm. The people of his district at once concluded he was a great man and with much enthusiasm sent him back for once concluded he was a great man and with much enthusiasm sent him back for another term, so that he might press his removal bill and secure its passage. In the next congress he reintroduced the same measure, and though it was promptly pi-geonholed in the committee room, and of course he never got a chance to make a speech on it, his people stood by him and gave him a third term as a reward for his genus.—Washington Cor. Philadelphia North A marian us.-Washington Cor. Philadelphia North American.

### A Chinese Letter of Condolence.

Few persons, however cultured, face rithout flinching the duty of addressing a letter of condolence to a bereaved friend. If they use the language of moderation, they fear their words will seem but "cold comfort" to the that fort" to those that mourn. If they gush, the note of insincerity jars upon their own feelings. The following letter from a resident at a summer resort to the head of a family in town that had lost a dear wife and mother deserves to rank as a classic in obituary literature:

classic in obituary literature: DEAR SIR-I am very sorry you loss the wise ladie: she stay with God forever. Mhen she live that time and said, We have to be end, we will stay with God forever. And hope you far away off not be weary, and take good care yourself, and look back your children, and you have the best in the world. But we hope her stay on this world longer and do more good. When I talk to my friends who know her, they be sad when she gone; so one friend "member her forever when she is live every year; the scholars remember the Lakeside year; the scholars remember the Lakeside park. Now I do not know how the park is to be. So who do good the name is fame. WING, WAH, LEE & CO.

Here in artless but touching phrase is a tribute to departed worth, comfort to the afflicted, simple piety and the pathos of human life.—Washington Post.

#### An Extraordinary Meteo

On May 10, 1879, a large and extraordinary luminous meteor exploded with ter-rific noise, followed at slight intervals with less violent detonations, and struck the earth in the edge of a ravine near Estherwille, Emmet county, Ia., penetrating to the depth of 14 feet. Within two miles other fragments were found, one of which weighed 170 pounds and another about 32 pounds. The principal mass weighed 431 pounds. All the discovered parts agents pounds. The principal mass weighed 431 pounds. All the discovered parts aggrepounds. All the discovered parts aggre-gated about 640 pounds. The one of 170 headlong down the main entrance stair-way with Napoleon in one hand and Walk-er, filibuster, in the other. Andy Pur-ten, the old foreman of Engine No. 14, spects; bat, as in nearly all aerolites, there is a considerable proportion of iron and nickel.—Iowa State Register. Great Memories. spects; bat, as in nearly all aerolites, there

#### Great Memorie

In great feats of memory the eye plays a chief part, yet blind people also have good memories. Rev. B. J. Johns, chap-lain to the blind asylum, London, testified and w that a large number of pupils learned the Psalter, and that one young man was Fireman. there who could repeat not only the whole of the 150 prayer book psalms and a large number of metrical psalms and hymns, as well as a considerable amount of modern poetry, including Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," but the whole of Milton's "Par-adise Lost," with marginal notes and a blography .- Interior.

#### A Sleeping Woman.

A aleeping woman exists in France who has hain in a state of catalepsy for 10 years. She suffered a severe mental shock when a girl of 20 and suddenly fell into this a girl of 20 and suddenly fell into this strange condition. Doctors from all parts of France have tried to awaken her, but without success, and all agree that she will only regain her consciousness just be fore death. Though reduced to a skeleton, as she is only kept alive by artificial nourishment, the woman does not look ill, but simply like any one in an ordinary sleep. -London Queen.

Every great literary work has been fol-lowed by a host of imitations. After the publication of the "Faerie Queen" the ress was deluged with fairy stories, as after Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" hun-dreds of similar works appeared. 1and under cultivation, but produces 120,-000,000 pounds of rice, 330,000 hogsheads of sugar and 500,000 barrels of molasses.

archy.

eyes can pick out this side the Atlantic! An English print gravely announces that "women may now be seen driving cabs in New York." One of the most thoroughly original works in English is "Bedlam," a play in 25 acts. It was written by Nat Lee when confined in a madheman

snakes the "yellow rattler" is the most formidable. The name of the valley was

> to carry 45,000 pounds, and with a tank tender of 500 gallons capacity for water are hauled by 20 mules. The mule, or "tug of the desert," the teamster and "swamp er," or teamster's assistant, were given chapter.

nble that of chicken. Of th

gett, which is 166 miles from the valley, by means of a team and buckboard. No

single habitation can be found en route,

and provisions, water, even hay for the

horses, had to be taken in the equipment. Some idea of the temperature was con-veyed by the fact that meat can be cured

in one hour, eggs can be roasted in the sand, flour breeds worms in a week, and

no man can be more than an hour without

water without becoming insane. There is

something less than 1 per cent of mois-ture in the atmosphere. While at the Red

The absolute necessity of profanity in a teamster's equipment was illustrated by the failure of a teamster after he had been converted by an evangelist. When invited to move without the usual decorative emphasis, the 20 mules with one accord turn-ed their heads over their shoulders and simply gazed in petrified astonishment. Salton is over 250 feet below sea level and comprises 15 square miles of salt.

Barnum's museum, destroyed July 18, 1865, was one of the most amusing fires A-Tripod. B-Tripod Head. C-Sun Mirror. | two peaks are not properly in the sam D-Station Mirror, E-Mirror Supp Tangent screw for revolving mirror about hori-zontal axis. G-Mirror Bar. H-Tangent screw that ever occurred in New York city. occurred in the daytime. Chief John Decker was in charge, assisted by Orr, Bates, Lamb, Cleary, Everett and Sulli-van. Thousands crowded Broadway clear with ball bearings for revolving mirror about vertical axis. I-Clamp screw for attaching mirror bar to tripod, K-Spring for clamping mir-ror and sighting rod. L-Sighting rod with movable disk. M-Screen, N-Key for screen, O-Screen spring, X-Unsilvered spot. Z-Paup to Park place as well as Park row, while the park in front was black with people. It was fun to see the boys at the per disk.

The following from circular H, of "genoutset of the fire bringing out Barnum's eral instructions on the art of signaling by heliograph as practiced in the army and navy," is sufficient information to enable any one to use the instrument:

other. Queen Victoria was dragged out by "Set the tripod firmly on the ground, clamp the bar diagonally across the line of vision to the distant station, clamp the sun mirror, facing the sun, to the end of bar with tangent screw attachment; and the station mirror, facing the distant station, to the other socket. Stooping down, the head in rear of, and near the in Ann street, got so excited that he fell station mirror, turn the sun mirror by means of its slow-motion screws until the whole of the station mirror is seen reflected in the sun mirror, and the unsil-vered spot and reflection of the paper disk accurately cover each other. Still looking in the sun mirror, turn the sta-tion mirror until reflection of the distant much attention in those days were taken mined not to leave, the cage door was thrown wide open and the birds and ani-thrown wide open and the birds and ani-thrown wide open and the birds and ani-thrown wide open and the birds and the reflection of the disk; after this and the reflection of the disk; after this out, but few would accept their liberty Now stepping behind the sun mirror throw upon the station mirror a full flash from the sun mirror, so that the 'shadow and were burned to death. All of the 100, 000 curiosities were destroyed .-- Western

The Arab at Home. Dr. J. P. Peters was the manager of the

"The shadow spot must be kept in the expedition sent out by the University of enter of the paper disk while signaling. "Attach the screw to its tripod and lace it so as to intercept the flash. Sig-Pennsylvania in 1888 to explore the ruins of Babylon. "During the two years I was there," said he, "I lived with many of the naling is effected by depressing the screen for period of time required to display flashes corresponding to dots and dashes. wild tribes around the marshes of Arabistan. The conditions in which I found them were most deplorable. They were a "The dot is represented by a momentary exposition of the flash, and the duration of this exposition constitutes the unit of most depraved race, robbing, cheating, ly-"The dash is represented by an exposion of the flash for a period of three units and with a large percentage of the tribes this forms the sole diet. When I offered 12 cents a day for diggers and guards, I of time. "The pause between the elements of a

distant station.

12 cents a day for diggers and guarder had half the population applying to me for work and was forced to reduce the day's work and the applying to me for work and was forced to reduce the day's "Accuracy of alignment may be tested "Accuracy of alignment may be tested

redhot irons, and many times I have seen wounds carefully filled with iron rust. the eye into line with the unsilvered spot, the reflection of the disk and the reflection of the distant station. If now the posi-Their government, or rather lack of govtion of the eye be changed, the unsilvered spot and reflection disk will no longer cover, but the lines of their centers in ernment, is a practical exhibition of an-

all positions will intersect at the reflec-tion of the station, if alignment be true." To open communication with a distant Louisiana has but a tenth of the arable station-Throw a steady flash until acknowledged; then adjust instruments on each other's flashes.

To break or stop the signals from the

(Sun in rear) ne of sight L

> Where the heliograph does surprising work.

norizon. It was only for a brief hour at beginning and end of day that refractio bent the sharp ray from the distant mirror and lifted it over the curving globe

At the distance of 183 miles the flash bore the appearance of a bright red star. By the aid of the field glasses used, the letters signaled by this "flash" were as easily read by the experts as is the ordinary Morse code of the telegraph instrument. A mirror only six inches in diameter was used in this experiment, and the Mazamas have decided to adopt a mirror of the same size.

### Sir Walter Raleigh's Garden

It is now 300 years since Sir Walter Ra leigh lived in Ireland; but, according to Sir John Pope Hennesy, many truces of his residence there can still be seen. The richly perfumed yellow wallflowers that he brought to Ireland from the Azores and the Affane cherre are still be addressed as the set of the se Affane cherry are still found where he first planted them, by the Blackwater. Some sires, so that she may have the chance of planted them, by the Blackwater. Some cedars he brought to Cork are to this day growing at a place called Tivoli. The four spot' falls upon the center of the paper disk. The flash will then be visible at the venerable yew trees, whose branches have The flash will then be visible at the grown and intermingled into a sort of sum-

mer house thatch, are pointed out as having sheltered Raleigh when he first smoked to bacco in his Youghal garden. In that gar-den he also planted tobacco. A few steps farther on, where the town wall of the thirteenth century bounds the garden of the warden's bouse, is the famous spot where the first Irish potato was planted by him. -Garden and Forest.

#### Electricity and Leather.

Electricity is now used for coloring leather more quickly and deeply. The hide is stretched on a metallic table and covered with the coloring liquid. A pressure of a few volts is then applied between the liquid and the table, which opens the pores of the skin and allows the color to sink in. - New York Ledger.

A marble statue, life size, cost during the reign of Commodus about \$1,500; in the time of Charlemagne, nearly \$3,-

Pearls are sometimes found whose outer layer is discolored. These stones may be skinned and thus improved.

To acknowledge a call-Signal "I" three

Dr. Price's Cream Baving Powder. World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

tators in their cry that theirs is "as good fact, as much art in the choosing of colors for dress as in any other scheme of decora-tion. Properly observed, it must not only increase the charm of good looks, but it can make something like beauty where under other circumstances beauty does not exist. --Harper's Bazar. Severed. tators in their cry that theirs is "as good tators in their cry that theirs is "as good fact, and admitting "AcLcock's" to be the acme of perfection, which it is their high-est ambition to imitate. The difference between the genuine and these imitations is as wide as that between copper and gold. The only sa'e way for purchasers is to always insist upon having ALLCOCK's POR-ous PLASTER. It is the only perfect plas-ter ever produced.

Severed

BEANDERTH'S PILLS stimulate the liver. They were part of life's flotsam and jetsam, stranded by misfortune on the shore of charity. For 50 years they had drifted together, buffeted by waves of trouble, the children born to them wrested away one by one, dragged down in the undertow of pov erty, but through all the tie of matrimony

nd them fast, and neither cared to sev They were old, very old, feeble, battered and inert, but the divine spark of love still glowed in their failing hearts, dimly prefiguring the brighter light of eternity. Stranded on the shore of charity, and separated by the decree of state! Only one of these waifs of fate might hope to remain in the haven they had reached together.

The man was blind, the woman palsied; out her hands were strong enough to wipe the tears from his sightless eyes and to draw him nearer the portal, her tongue eloquent enough to say with simple patho 'You've been a good man to me, Ned; if there's any choice, do you take it." And so the bond was severed.-Mary B. O'Sullivan in Donahoe's Magazine.

one, and in this democratic country, where there is always a possibility of social pro-motion, the duty of cultivating fine man-PEAT.

ness and repellant absurdity. Were the art of good manners to be put into one word, it would be simplicity. Not the sim-plicity of the ignorant, though that may be full of true kindliness, but the simplicity of a thoughtful regard for others—in short, are the greatest dropsy specialists in the

the actual application even in little things of the golden rule,-Jenness Miller Monthly.

bachelor and as such might be charged with incompetency—Frenchmen are the slaves, not Frenchwomen. The latter rule their meek husbands and meeker male other column.

their meek husbands and meeker male friends and acquaintances with a hand of iron. Especially is this the case with the Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1894.

overturning every one of his schemes before he has even confided them to her. She Demanded a Receipt.

"And so you gave my new overcoat to

a stranger," said an angry man to his wife, "simply upon his saying that I had sent for it?" "I didn't know he was a swindler," replied the unfortunate woman between her

sobs, "and besides that I took every pre-"What precautions, pray?" inquired the

"Why, I made him give me a receipt for

Intricate Individuality

again !-- New York Herald.

it, and here it is," returned the wife, extending a piece of paper. "I always thought such acknowledgments were binding."

Medical Discovery lights if it will cure  $\varphi$ s per cent. of . during the early stages of first action is to put the liver and kidneys into good Tiht makes digestion good quick and thorough. It mal fesh. That is half the bat the "Discovery" word for the But alas for the overcoat-it was never seen That makes who have not

fights

and the

NOTICE.

It penet

only

A certain lady, writing about a certain gentleman, said he had an "intricate indi-**A SURE CURE FOR PILES** viduality." We haven't the dimmest idea what she meant. It is, however, a high sounding, mouth filling phrase-"intricate individuality."-Louisville Western Re-DR. EO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY,

hing, effecting a permanent cure. Price bie its or mail Dr. Bosanko, Philada., Pa











