#### OUR SISTER STATES them there, Chinese are again em-FIELD. FARM, GARDEN ployed on the railroad section at Kenewick.

The INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM VARIOUS PLACES.

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the Great Northwest Furnishes Some of More Than General Inter-Nov - Development and Progress in adustries-Oregon. 111

Buildings to cost \$61,000 are under ray in F ossil

Gang plows have begun work in irant county.

Plowing was general in Sherman ounty last week

Empire City is in line with an S curfew ordinance.

way  $f_{12}$  A Marshfield factory turned out ad the 5,000 apple boxes for the neighboring armen this season.

> The snagboat is at work on the ban iver at Junction City, blasting at and deepening the channel.

city council of Albany estimates The at it will cost \$14,800 to run that not to resume work until about ity this year, and the resources are imated at \$15,850.

The town council of Florence has ted an appropriation to build a floathe maritime community.

There will no doubt be several head f sheep for sale in Grant county this Sheepmen are all in hopes of pring a slightly advanced price for ep this season.

An important strike was made in tunnel of the North Pole uine at Bourne recently. int eight feet in width of high re abo rade was encountered.

A gravel train of nineteen cars is ow working between Merlin and Ashund, filling in depressions with ded granite obtained from the uts north of Grant's Pass.

Work on the ladies' hall of the Eastrn Oregon state normal school at will be begun in a short time, id it is expected that the building vill be completed by June 1.

A La Grande man has discovered an enions device for clearing the sidevalk of snow. It is simply a lawnwith a box attached behind to atch the snow-and it is said to work o perfection.

The Bandon school district has voted levy of six mills for the purpose of aving the indebtedness of the district. t is expected that the amount of the evy will clear the district of all debt, xcept the \$3,000 of bonds issued for he new school house.

# The city council of Ashland has a ase against an agent of a sewing maompany for violating a city or-100 = inance regulating peddling. The manine company will probably make a st of the matter.

The Within a radius of forty miles around irant's Pass there is said to be in ly to peration fully 100 giant hydraulic passe lants, which speak well for the wongent erful richness of placer deposits of the hat portion of the state.

8 in Forty-nine people joined the First resbyterian church at Brownsville reund antly as the result of revival work. waspine of the converts is Orville Montanged Lloyd Montgomery.

The taxroll has been placed in the e breands of the sheriff of Benton county. he aggregate amount of taxes to be for illected is \$60,301,46. Last year the ett ( hich ced in the sheriff's hands last year, reservation.

The Adams County Immigraiton Asociation has been oragnized amid ruuch enthusiasm. W. K. Kennedy was elected president. The health authorities at Spokane

are making war on dairymen suspected of selling impure milk. Three prominent dealers have been arrested. Auditor Schooley, of Lewis county,

has determined not to draw any more warrants against the county general or road and bridge fund until the counly's indebtedness is within the legal timit.

An effort will be made by Port Blakeley stevedores to float the British ship Kilbrannan, now aground at Port Wilson, near Port Townsend.

Snow fell to the depth of seventeen inches in two hours at Martin, in Kittitas county, last Saturday, making ten feet now on the ground there.

The shingle men of the state, says the Post-Intelligencer, are holding well together in their determination March 1.

Seattle has offered Magnolia bluffs to the federal government as a site for an army post, with an offer of reduced g wharf for the accommodation of rates for city water and transportation on the electric road.

The supreme court has decided that a boom company cannot compel loggers along the river in which is the company's boom to boom their logs and pay the company the boomage.

The jam on the Colville river near Springfield, is to be removed. This A body of will give better transportation facilities to settlers on at least 1,000 acres of the best land in the Colville valley.

> Judge Arthur, of Spokane, has decided that the collections on the taxroll for any year are properly usable for the current expenses of that year, without regard to former indebtedness.

The agent of the bureau of associated charities at Seattle tells some strange stories of families living in dire destitution in that city who are well connected and have relatives in the city worth \$100,000.

Arrangements are being made whereby water will be taken from the Snake river to irrigate 1,000 acres of Franklin county land. It is expected that the canal will be completed in time for the ground to be seeded in the spring. Preparations are being made to establish a cold storage and meat-packing plant in Walla Walla. The total cost of land, machinery and buildings will be about \$30,000. It is expected that be about \$30,000. an average of 250 hogs a day will be slaughtered.

The opposition looking to the reduction of the price of salmon has culminated in the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union addressing a letter to the seiners along the river, and also up-river fishermen, asking them to combine to resist any attempt at reducing the price of raw fish.

The Whatcom county shingle output for 1895 was 488,600,000, of an estimated value of \$488,500. There are forty-five mills in the county, employing on an average 947 men in various capacities, and disbursing \$366,282 for labor. In addition the lumber mills a brother of the recently of \$471,352 by the lumer industry, from a total of \$751,252 wages earned in the county.

Idaho.

just issued a valuable folder that is the oleo consumed, is consumed as and up very late the previous night. Huxley mount was \$55,132.46. The roll was devoted exclusively to the Nez Perce for butter at the price of butter. Ev-

### USEFUL INFORMATION CONCERN-ING FARM WORK.

Preparing Strawberries for Fruiting-The Care of neus in Cold Weather-The Euormous Output of Bogus Butter-Miscellaneous.

Fine berries and large crops depend so much upon the treatment the plants receive the spring of fruiting that no one can afford to neglect them then, says a correspondent of the Farmer's Where the soil is free from weed seed the matter is vastly simplified. But such soil 1s not always to be had; and the richer the soil the more apt it is to be infested with weeds. Subdue the weeds by running shallow cultivator down middles as early in spring as practicable. Scrape around and between plants with small, wellsharpened weeding hoes, which will remove all weeds and not cut deep enough to injure roots. Then apply over rows, plants and all, about 500 pounds an acre of highly soluble commercial fertilizer rich in potash; stable manure, and unbleached wood ashes, if to be had in sufficient quantities are excellent. Ten good loads of manure and fifty bushels of ashes an acre will do, scatteerd over and around the plants; the ashes on top as they hasten the action of the manure. Remember that almost anything can be safely scattered over and on strawberry plants while in dormant statewhile not growing. Should the application be unavoidably delayed till growth begins, it should be applied just before a rain, which will wash it girl said to my daughter. off the leaves into the ground; or it that piece you played last night." can be scattered around and between the plants. Where the soil is not so replied, "That new one." My daughter scraping, the manure and ashes are test applied late the previous fall. If Ida thinks that is the prettiest thing she weeds appear after the fertilizer is applied they must be dug out, or re- thoven, Mozart and all the rest had apmoved by hand, so as not to draw the fertilizer or manure from the plants. The weeds well overcome apply mulch- containing the true Norwegian flavor ing. It is best to scatter it over and she recognized it instinctively .- Chicalet the plants grow up through it. go Tribune. The berries then form above the mulch and keep perfectly clean. Pine needles (ten loads an acre) are best. But any straw or hay chopped small enough not to blow off will answer. With plenty of manure no mulch is needed. Take the advice of an old grower of strawberries: Keep your fields clean, manure them well, and, unless your varieties are worthless, you will not fail of your reward.

#### Bogus Butter.

The produce exchange of Chicago gives the following figures on bogus butter: In 1894, in the United States, there were manufactured 70,000,000 pounds of oleomargarine, equal to the gin product of 500,000 cows, of which in Illinois there were made about 60,000. 000 pounds, equal to the product of (phew!) lot of fools at a fire-450,000 cows. During the above period the agricultural producer for the raw material entering into a pound of man wasn't there to advise them there'd butter received 16 cents, while under the same conditions for the raw material entering into a pound of oleo-margarine he received three cents. This difference represents a loss of 13 cents on every pound of oleomargarine sold and consumed as butter - over \$8,000,000 in the United States and \$7,500,000 in Illinois. It is a conserv-The Northern Pacific railway has ative estimate that 80 to 95 per cent of ery pound of the oleo consumed takes

The more effectual removal of impuities from wool is, it is claimed, made practicable by means of a recent invention by M. Delarue of Roubaix, France. According to this, the wool sliver is fed by feed rollers in between a pair of cylinder brashes, and from them it is removed by a rapidly revolving comb, in contact with which there is a more rapidly revolving cylindrical brush with a

Wool Impurities.

tapered casing, having an through which part of the periphery of the comb projects so as to meet the brush. Now, by the current of air caused the rapid revolution of the brush, the wool stripped by it off the comb is projected toward the small end of the casing, where it is caught by a pair of hollow wire gauze cylinders, and by these delivered to a pair of feed rollers. to be again subjected to the action of a cylindrical comb and brush. Under the operation of this arrangement the wire gauze cylinders, feed rollers and combs and the brushes and their casings are repeated eight or ten times in the machine with due regularity, the wool passing in succession through them all and is relieved, of course, of its various impurities .- New York Sun.

#### Knew the True Norwegian Flavor.

My daughter, who plays a great deal, has devoted most of her time to the Ger man composers. I suggested that she try something by a Norwegian composer by way of variety. She got Grieg's "Wed-ding March." Our two housemaids are of Norwegian extraction, but were both born and raised in this country. sumably neither of them had ever heard this air or knew anything about the man who composed it. Neither had ever made any remarks about my daughter's playing and showed no special interest in it, but the other morning the second "Ida likes She was asked to what piece she referred and infested with weeds as to need much began to play the Norwegian wedding march, and she said: "That's the one ever heard you play." Chopin, Bee parently all gone clear over Ida's head. but the moment she heard a composition

#### Pure Philanthropy.

"It is a mystery to me,", observed Mr. Speedway, "why a lot of fools will break their necks running to a fire, two miles away"-Boy-Fire! Fire! Fiyur!

Mr. Speedway - Wh-wh-whuh-where is it, boy? Quick! Where is it? (Flies.)

Mrs. Speedway-Oh, John, you're not going to run to that-(John vanishes in distance. Two

hours later he returns, blowing like a porpoise.) Mrs. Speedway-What in the world

did you mean by running after the ens, you old fool? Mr. Speedway-You (whew!) know how it (puff'!) is. There's always a

Mrs. Speedway—No doubt of it. "And (whoof!) if some level headed be some of 'em killed! See?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Carrying Out Huxley's Order.

Professor Huxley used to tell excellent stories. One of the best, I remember, which he afterward put, I think, into a letter to The Times, referred to the meeting of the British association at Belfast many years ago. Having been was behind time for breakfast, so hailing an outside car he said to the driver the bicyclists of Boise have peti-tioned the council for permission to ute for arriving at Vale one day hast week. The bicyclists of Boise have peti-tioned the council for permission to gallop. Nearly jerked off his seat, Huxley shouted, "My good friend, do you know where I want to go?" "No, yer honner," said the driver, "but anyway I am driving fast." Huxley used to say he had never forgotten that object lesson in the dangers of ill regulated enthusiasm.-Westminster Budget.

## WONDER OF DOCTORS.

EDGAR PRATT, THOUGH OSSIFIED, WAS A POWERFUL PREACHER.

#### Only Completely Ossified Man on Record. Said to Have Converted Thousands-Museum Offers All Refused-Now His Grave Has Been Robbed.

The item appearing in the daily pa ers narrating how the grave of Edgar Pratt, well known as the ossified man, had been robbed recently caused considerable excitement in the vicinity where Edgar Pratt was born, educated, learned his trade, transacted business and where his widow and her mother at present

Edgar Pratt was a son of William Pratt, a well known farmer, who for many years resided on a farm which he owned on the town line road between Williamson and Ontario, south of the Ridge road, so called. The family is one of the oldest in Wayne county, N.

The ossifled man was born in the town of Williamson, N. Y.; was educated at the public schools in that village and completed his education in So dus academy. Heswas a well formed young man, bright and fine looking. He went to Sodus, N. Y., about 1878 and went to work for Charles Delano, learning the trade of carriage trimming. He was not religiously inclined, in which respect he differed very materially from his parents and other members of the While the young man Pratt family. was working at his trade his father sold the farm, and with the family removed to Douglass, Butler county, Kan., the son, Edgar, accompanying them. The latter secured a position as stage driver. Through exposure on the stage route he contracted rheumatism, which eventually compelled his abandoning that vocation. His condition became critical. He recovered from his illness and shortly afterward removed to Sodus, where he opened up a carriage trimming establishment in the Mills building on Maple street. Rheumatism returned, and he was soon prostrated with his old ailment. Medical science was invoked, but nothing could be done. At length, being in destitute circumstances, his brother, Daniel Pratt, came from Kansas and took Edgar out west with him. Shortly -, ossification began to set in, after th. and the patient suffered untold agony.

An exhorter went to Douglass, which was then comparatively destitute of religious influences, and Pratt became converted. He joined the Methodist Episcopal church and soon became one of the warmest supporters of that denomination. Ossification by that time had become so advanced that the man was taken before a board of medical experts in New York city. The case had baffled the skill of all western physicians who had been consulted. The New York surgeons pronounced the case a most marvelous one in the annals of medical jurisprudence.

An offer of \$1,000 per year during life and \$5,000 to the widow at his death, provided Pratt would contract to have his body delivered to the New York medical experts at his death, was spurned, Pratt alleging that his condition was due to an act of Providence. He claimed that he was suffering a just punishment for not improving his talents while young and before being afflicted with disease. His exhortations became so pronounced that his religious admirers built a wagon, in which he lay stretched out rigid as a block of marble. During the last four years of his life he suffered no pain whatever. but was unable to move a joint. Starvation at one time threatened him, and four of his front teeth were removed. and through the aperture thin liquid food was injected, and thus was life sustained. In his carriage he was taken

#### The Changing Type of Womanho

Dr. Nellie V. Mark read before the alumnæ reunion of Lutherville seminary a witty and able paper upon "The Changing Type of Womanhood." She said

"When we look back and think of the wonderful progress women have made in science, literature and art, in all the professions and in all avenues of work; when we see the large numbers of women's clubs and associations that are springing up all over the country, and with woman suffrage coming on apace, we are fain to stop and ask, 'Where are we at?' and are reminded of the story of a gentleman who, entering a depot, met an expressman coming out with a dog under his arm. The gentleman asked, 'Where is that dog going?' The expressman savagely replied, 'You don't know where he's going, he don't know where he's going, I don't know where he's going, nobody knows-he's ate his And so it is with women. They tag. seem to have eaten their tags and found it a very comfortable bite. And while we may not know where they are drifting we have faith that whatever they do in their womanly way will be for the good of humanity and the perfecting of their sex.'

#### The Tip of the Hat.

And now it may not come amiss to discuss the new tip to the hat. The English taught last winter that the correct position was to wear one's hat on the back of one's head. So far did the advocates of this reform go that the English bath bun was called into play to support the chapeau. Whether we will be English or French is now the question. Our Gallic sisters have decided to run counter to their friends across the channel and insist upon the new tip, which is decidedly over the eyes. True, the British girls wear very small headgear-the Dutch bonnet, as an instance-while the French cling with wise pertinacity to those picture hats that become the majority of faces. This hat to the Parisian mondaine is not properly placed unless it goes far over the eyes, hiding every trace of "bang;" but, then, the Frenchwoman is no longer wearing a forehead curl-she is pompadouring her hair. Probably with a bit of wisdom she chose this style for the summer because she has recognized the impossibility of keeping one's hair in good order during the heated season.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

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#### A Woman's Benefactions by Will.

The will of Mrs. Mary B. Turner, late of Randolph, widow of Royal W. Turner, filed in the Norfolk registry at Dedham, contains the following public bequests : Home For Aged Couples, Boston, \$3,000; Seamen's Friend society, Boston, \$3,000; Home For Little Wanderers, Boston, \$3,000; Kindergarten For the Blind, Boston, \$5,000; Central Cemetery association, Randolph, \$1,-000; parsonage fund of the first parish. Randolph, \$3,000; Home For Aged Men, Boston, \$2,000; Home For Aged Women, Boston, \$2,000; New England Hospital For Women and Children, Boston, \$5,000; Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear infirmary, Boston, \$2,000; Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, to be used in providing free beds, \$5, 000; the Bethesda society, 32 Rutland street, Boston, \$2,000. All the residue of her estate, after paying the above and certain private bequests, goes in equal shares to the Massachusetts hospital, Home For Aged Couples, Home For Aged Men, Home For Aged Women and Kindergarten For the Blind.-Boston Transcript.

#### Comfortable Summer Underwear.

Summer underwear should be at once healthful and comfortable, writes Isabel A. Mallon in The Ladies' Home Journal. It needs to have a certain quality of lightness in weight, and yet it must be sufficiently warm to keep one from getting that very undesirable illness -a summer cold. The fact that even the lightest of cotton gowns is lined has made the elaborately trimmed underbodice of little use, and when such bodices are worn they are made quite plainly, being in reality nothing more than well fitted corset covers. A lightweight cambric without dressing, and which is known in England as "long cloth." is greatly liked for summer underwear, as it is quite as cool as linen and does not tend to give one even the momentary chill which is the peculiarity of linen. This cloth is used for nightses, drawers, wash petticoats, and, if they are worn, chemises. These last are seldom seen, the knitted cotton or silk vest being better liked and cooler.

# reside

ute la arriving at Vale one day last week, ride on sidewalks between November ade the discovery that a mail pouch 1 and May 1 at four to eight mile epei et of intaining registered packages had been gaits.

it open and robbed of its contents, "he sat not the slightest clue to the per-apputrator of the robbery was known.

n by Judge Thomas Smith, of Roseburg, his possession two gold coins stalled the "Beaver," on account of the aver on the obverse side. These ere struck by a firm at Oregon ity in 1849. They are of gold and of minal value of \$5, but they uld not be purchased of the judge for five times their weight in gold.

logging outfit that has been getag out logs in Benton county, for the up mills at Oregon City, has reat logs in Benton county, for the being and white fir trees on the m and white fir trees on the ghboring farms are to be cut and at down the river. A raft containing .000 feet of logs was towed down e river last week.

Corey Bros. have established two mps above Tongue point, makcamps in all on that portion of storia railroad line. Four of re operated by the firm themwhile the others are in charge ontarctors. Between 350 and in are now employed, and it is d will be ready for the iron in about OI onths.

#### Washington.

e are 420 inmates of the Walla peniteniary.

First National bank of Sprague llow the machine shops to Spo-

aty-five bales of hops were sold chalis last week at 2 cents a

nel Ninevah Ford is, it is said, ng to write a history of Walla and Umatilla counties.

Tacoma Smelting & Refining y shipped 3,200 bars of bullion January, valued at \$55,918.76.

ine stationary engineers are plans for securing the passage legislature of a state license

te of the assaults made upon price will be paid in a short time.

The Ruby Creek mining district in Northern Idaho bids fair to make a good showing the coming season. veral properties, notably among which are the Grey Eagle, the Silver King, the Big Blue Bird and the Happy Three mines, show some very high assays in gold and but very little silver. Mining men who have visited the district lately speak well of the mineral possibilities.

It is understood that the contract o M. J. Shields, of Moscow, on the industrial school building has been declared forfeited by the government after one or two extensions of time and indications of an early and satisfactory completion of the work. It is currently said that Jim Smith, of Moscow, has been placed in charge of the building and will complete it as superintendent for the government.

The value of beef cattle shipped from Montana during the past year exceeded that of the previous year by over \$1,-000,000.

Coal has been discovered near Hinsed that the first ten miles of dale, about eighteen miles from Glasgow, which is said to be of a good coking grade and in great abundance. A number of Moscow citizens intersted in mining have organized a branch of the Northwest Mining Association. The branch has a membership of thirty.

> An improved miners cage is reported from Montana, the principal fea-tures being a method of doing away with the accidents to life and limb and the desruction of property in mines using the old-style chairs.

> # Very flattering reports come from Pony regarding the recent great strike made in the 700-foot level of the Clipper mine in that city. Shipments to Butte and Helena prove this to be probably the richest large body of ore ever discovered in the West. This mine is among the twenty-five claims under option to an English syndicate,

of yellow color artificially given to oleo that enables it to be sold and consumed as butter at the price of butter. In other words, it is the means whereby the fraud is committed and the public

deceived.

#### Hens in Cold Weather.

Certainly, hens relish a "hot mess" in the cold mornings of autumn and winter. Bran or meal scalded with boiling water and mixed with scraps from the table makes an excellent breakfast for them. Boiled potatoes, which at present prices are not dear food, makes a capital change. If they have their freedom, they find a considerable quantity of forage until the ground freezes hard, but liberal feeding is also required to bring eggs. In twentieth of this amount, or 5.5 tons, the flock best known to the writer, fresh bones seem to have the most immediate effect of any tidbit that can be offered. With excellent care and a small expenditure on account of rails, warm shelter there is really no diffi- but then the renewals come all the culty in having eggs in moderate profusion at all seasons.

#### Miscellaneous.

comfortable if you expect her to give ou good returns.

The Plymouth rocks are an excellent fowl for the farmer, as they are good foragers, lay well, make good mothers, have fair size and mature quickly.

Those who would thoroughly appreciate the beauty, profit and pleasure of the throroughbred fowl should be sure to get the best that money can buy or skill produce

Careful attention must be given daily to the cows, so far as ventilation and sanitary conditions are concerned. The cows must be healthy; if they are not they must be discarded.

We have burned thousands of tons of straw, when every pound of it should have been returned to the land upon which it grew and plowed under to fertilize and loosen the soil.

It is well known that certain plants the year B. C. 1708. which are only shrubs in some places become large trees in other places; and it is expected that the purchase climate and sometimes on other circumstances.

The Life of Steel Rails.

Steel rails are assumed by the engineer who examined the Atchison system recently to have a life on heavy traffic lines of 15 years and on light traffic lines of 25 years, an average life of about 20 years. The New York Central reports the average life of its rails at 12 to 20 years. Of rails weighing 70 pounds to the yard, 110 tons are required for each mile of road : hence at least one must on the average be renewed each year. Most new roads may indeed be safely operated for a long time with heavier later on.

#### Food For Reflection.

Tramp-Madam, I have had nothing The cow ought to be kept neat and to eat in four days and would thank you heartily for anything in the line of nourishment.

Madam-I would be glad to supply your need, good sir, but I have just read there is bacilli in everything we eat, and humanity revolts against giving you anything that might endanger your salubrity.

Tramp-Thanks, madam, sincerest thanks! You have at least given me food for reflection.-New York Herald.

#### Best They Could Do.

Mrs. De Style-Where are your stables?

Mrs. Highupp-We have not room for stables. We board our horses, but the boarding stables are very exclusive, very exclusive indeed .- New York Weekly.

The seven years of drought and famine in Egypt recorded in Genesis began in

Time ma, ks the title page of our ?ves. sometimes the difference depending on death the finis, and the grave becomes the binding.

to camp meetings, where he was the center of attraction on account of his condition and the earnestness with which he exhorted. It is said that through his instrumentality thousands were converted. Offers from museums were refused.

Pratt insisting that his mission was to convert as many to religion as possible during his remaining days. His faithful wife remained with him until his death, which occurred less than a year ago. Museum managers and physicians, even after Pratt's death, continued to deluge the widow and parents of the ossified man with letters and telegrams offering large amounts for the remains. This so alarmed the father that he declined to allow his son to be buried in the Donglass cemetery, but instead had the body interred in a flower bed in the doorvard beneath the father's window, where he could keep an ever watchful eye upon it. It so happened, however, that the father was drawn as a juror at El Dorado, the county seat, and during his absence the ghouls succeeded in robbing the grave. The relatives in Wayne county have signified their intention of uniting in offering a large reward for the arrest and conviction of the grave robbers. Viewed from a scientific standpoint, the

case of Edgar Pratt was one of the most puzzling ever brought before the attention of medical experts. Pratt is believed to have been the only completely ossified man on record.-New York Times.

#### An Obliging Officer.

On the door of Fries' drug store is a sign, "Please close the door." Just un-der it is another sign, "Closed by the sheriff. "-Florida Times-Union.

Moonlight.

Silence and a silver shade! Earth's toiling done, she lies

done, she lies In perfect peace, while heaven bends so near We almost hear the angels calling clear. Sown silvered distances of star gommed skies. Such gentle zephyr, blown from paradise, Is instinct with some soul we have held dear And lingers lovingly, with grave, sweet chose

As longing to renew the cherished ties.

The river, murmuring tunefully afar, Like a majestic hand upon the lyre That sweeps from earth to heaven as

Bows, Brings "Gioria In Excelsis" from the stars, The facoff chanting of an angel choir And faint, sweet strains from oratorios. -Outing. Didn't Know Her Customer.

Princess Christian is perhaps the best known of Queen Victoria's daughters and is always actively engaged in philanthropic causes. At a recent bazaar she was seen going from stall to stall making purchases, Prince Christian good naturedly stowing away the small parcels in his pockets. One article purchased, however, was of considerable size, so the attendant put the question, "Shall I send it for you, madam?" To which the princess made answer: "Oh, yes! Send it to Buckingham palace, if you please." "To whom shall I address it?" was the next query, and her royal highness, who dearly loves a joke, gave the prince a comical warning look and said, "Address it to Mrs. Christian." The attendant was quite unsuspicious of the rank of her customers, and so the parcel was duly dispatched to "Mrs. Christian, Buckingham Palace."

A Parisian Novelty.

A Parisian novelty for midsummer is the frock of white brilliantine, with vest, collar and cuffs of grass linen. The godet skirt has each gore defined by a line of grass linen insertion, which gives it a novel touch. The waist has a short Eton jacket effect, with a full vest of eyelet grass linen over white silk. The rather small revers are hued with white silk and edged with grass linen insertion. Brilliantine is used for the leg o' mutton sleeve, which has three bands of the insertion arranged half an inch apart as the cuff.