Bleep Song.

Hush the homeless buby's crying, Tender Sicep! Every folded violet May the outer storm forget: Those wet lids with kines drying, Through them creep!

Sooth the soul that lies thought-weary, Murmurous Sleep! Like a hid! brooklet's song. Rippling gorgeons woods am White and steep.

Breathe thy falm upon the lonely, Gentle Sleep! As the twilight breezes bless With sweet scents the wil bernows, Ab, let warm white dove-wings only R and them sweep!

O'er the aged pour thy blessing, Holy Sicop! Like a soft and ripening rain. Failing on the yellow grain, For the glare of seas oppressing, Pitying weep'

C'er thy still seas met together, Charmed Sleep! Hear them swell a drowsy by moing Swans to silvery music swimming, O'er the deep!

-Lucy Larcon.

It Turned Out All Right.

It never rained harder than on that particular October evening. If they were to put me on the witness s, and in the Court of Common Pleas, I should still reiterate that statement. Sheets of water poured from the caves; Aunt Sabina's big hogshead, under the wooden conductor-trough, was brimming full, the gatters along the read streamed like ministore Niagara rivers, and the sleepy old tune played ceaselessly upon the roofs as I came into the low-ceiled sitting-room, where Uncle Job lay on the lonnge, with his brows all wrinkled with pain.

"Well, Uncle Job," I said, cheerfully, show did the dinner taste? It wasn't bad for a raw load, was it?"

"Did you cook that dinner?" said Uncle Jole

"Why, of course I did." I answered. "I thought you had old Mrs. Lettsom here.

"She couldn't come," said L. "Her daughter, down at Leastown, was very sick. So I turne I cook myself, It wasn't such a poor dinner, was it, for a girl who never handled a stewpan in her life before?"

"Never ate a better dinner in my life," said Uncle Job. "How did you

"Well," said 1, with a little gleeful chuckle, "I got down the old cookery book, and railied all my common sense around me. That was how I did it. And now I'm going out to milk and fodder the cattle and feed old Dobbin."

"You?" said Uncle Job. "Yes, I. Why not?"

"It isn't a girl's business," sighed Uncle Job.

"But there is no one else to do it!"

This is ho , it happened: I had come down from Albany to visit my uncle and aunt, because I had drooped a little after graduating at St. Agnes' I needed change of air.

Uncle Job and Aunt Sabina were roses, to say nothing of a most fled. devastating appetite. And Candace the old colored servant, made a perfect | Job called "Marian, Marian," after me. pet and plaything of me.

I gathered ferns and mosses in the woods, hunted eggs in the barn, the milk to be strained, after all, I sketched all the pretty points in the only remained to draw my feet out of fire off Uncle Job's ancient, double- proof. barreled rifle, when a crisis arrived in our domstic affairs. Aunt Sabina went to Vermont, to visit a relative.

"I'd better take the opportunity now, while Marian is here to keep her uncle of mud somewhere on my left cheek, moreover, being foreign, is compelled company and read the newspaper to but there was no time to lose, and I to respect the army, to some extenshim," said she.

And she had hardly got there before old Candace received tidings that her | lieutenant until the poor, swollen limb brother was at the point of death at Saratoga; and off she went, promising duly to return.

But she didn't return. Instead, we got a letter, ill-spelled and written on a piece of yellow wrapping-paper, inclosed in an envelope turned wrongside out, with "Candace's respectful duty, and she took up the pen to tell us that Miles was mortal bad and she couldn't nowhow leave him just yet." "What are we to do?" said Uncle

"Never mind," said I. "I'll keep

house."

But troubles never come alone. on the cellar stairs and broke his leg. I bandaged it, in cold water, as well

as I could, and sent little Harry Farley. who chanced to be passing on his way to school, for the nearest doctor. "Old Doctor Jennings?" said

lad-"or Doctor Walton?"

"Whichever you can get first!" said I, wringing my hands. "Oh, do asters.

hurry! How do I know but that in- "I shall be detained there a day or something of the kind?"

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The boy set off in a dog trot, and that was the last I saw of him. As the twilight closed darkly in, and I say?

Uncle Job grouned occasionally, my heart began to misgive me.

dare say he will come soon." And I strove to be as cheerful as possible, changing the cold compresses wardly sighing over the rapidly-swell- of love!

ing ankle. the barn-lantern, put on Unche Job's in my bands, water-proof coat, and prepared to

sally forth to the barn.

"Marian," said Uncle Job, surveying my outfit in a careworn manner, "you. must put on my old cow-hide boots." "Your old cow-hale boots, Finele my betrothed love".

Joh? "those paper-soled French things of yours will never do. There's the clover medder to go through, and the and your cheeka were like in alroal is streamin' wet."

"But, Uncle Job," I protested, "they would swallow up my feet entirely." "So much the better," said Uncle Job, "You won't get 'em wet."

I went out into the kitchen, laughing to myself, and put on the cow-hide boots; then I sallied out into the rain, in-lependently swinging my lantern on one imger.

The cows, two big-eyed, gentle Alderneys, were easily milked, foddered and locked into their sheds; but of the horses, aithough I would not have admitted so much to any mortal soul, I was secretly afraid. I could deal out their hay to them, forking it into the mangers from the square holes in the loft-floor; but I was obliged, with assamed valor but much inward fear and trembling, to carry the pails of water into the very stalls of Bob and Roan, and hold them up to their velvet noses. However, they neither bit nor kicked me, and I drew a long sigh of relief, as I skurned once more out of Roan's immediate neighborhood, and went to empty the sour milk into the pig-sty; and then I bolted the barn door, and triumphantly returned to the house, the lintern swung knapsack-fashion across my shoulder, and a brimming pail of milk in either hand.

"Look, Uncle Job!" I cried breathlessly, pushing open the door, "what a splended lot of milk I have got."

There I stood va tableau in the cowthide boots, the dripping water-proof coat, with Uncle Job's ragged felt hat jammed down over my curls, and wisps of hay scattered about my dress; and there, directly before me, was an elegant gentleman, in a black diagonal suit, with a scal-ring on his finger, and cameo studs in his linen.

"Marian," said my uncle, "this is Doctor Walton. Doctor, this is Miss Keyser, my niece from the city.

school, and the old family doctor said. His neice from the city! He better have said his nicce from Bedlam, Forgetral of all etiquette or common very kind, and I soon regained my lost | sense, I set down my pails of milk and

But I had better have stayed. Uncle. cloth for new bandages; and there was

down in a wavy bronze mass, and I room and act as Doctor Walton's first was securely set and bundaged.

But, all the while, I was blushing proud to apologize. After all, what was there to apologize for?

Well, Uncle Job's leg did very well. rived as fast as steam could bring her, and old Candace, having buried her

And wasn't it strange? the very day I went back to Albany, Doctor Walton was on the train.

That very morning Uncle Job slipped | my traveling hat, and a bunch of blue | they cannot afford to risk the insurasters in my bodice. "Why, I never rections which would follow any great expected to see you here!"

"Possibly not," he answered, colorinstruments and a fresh supply of with Saltan, Pashas, army and mobvaccine virus, so I thought I would just run up to Albany."

"Ah!" said I, adjusting the blue

modified.

flammation will set in, or gangrene, or two," said he. "May I have the pleasure of calling on you?"

Well, only to think of that! Of course I said "Yes." What else could

And he called. And when he went away he asked permission to correspond "I wish I had gone for the doctor with me-with me!-little Marian myself," I pondered. "However, I Keyser, only just out of boarding school.

And, as true as you five, one of his letters after we but our in his off as soon as they got heated, and in- Winter borg contained a deta alon-

"Do you love him, Marian," I mier-And so it was that at dusk I lighted By questioned mamma, as I had my later the laundry work for my family.

"Y yes," I confessed, "I think I do yes, I'm quite certain that I do! "Don't I look like a cow-boy. Uncle But how he could ever have cared for Joby' said 1, buttoning up the coat, me, after seeing me in that edious conwhich would easily have held two of glomeration of hat, boots and coat, I never ein lina zine."

"You must nok him," said teamers. So I did ask him, the very heat time he came to Albany in the couracter of

Wasn't I perfectly reflections; "Yes," he nodded imperatively; said I, biting my lip at the result of on. "Well, your sostmor was," said he. "But your e. home like idne days, opened roses! If you could only have known how pretty you loosest?"

And then I felt somewhat constarts Because things had certainly turned out all right in the end.

The Bird with the Big Mouth. Eat and sleep, sleep and eat, go to bed with your stomach, full and sleep till you are hungry, then nil your pouch with food enough for sixty hungry men. That's just what the pelican than words. He has a bag attached to his lower bill which wrinkles up when it is quiet so as not to appear over an inch in width, but when stretched it is big enough to hold a man's heat, and it is even told that a man's leg with his boot on can be hidden in his pouch. The lazy Mexicans utilis them by making them eatch fish for them, and they manage in a funny way. They eatch a live one, break its wing and tie cans to her, which, in their charitableness, rather than see her starve, vomit some of the fish which is in their pouch. captive pelican to cat the rest. Instances have been recorded of their being into a large circle at some distance from land, and the pelicans slap with their large wings above on the surface. while the cormorants dive beneath. Thus the fish contained within the circle are driven before them toward land, are brought into a smaller compass, the transaction. filling other stomachs. Sometimes the of the church in temporal affairs; tell

How China is Governed. Subject to certain immovable cus-Doctor Walton said something about toms, the Emperor, in his capacity of father of the people, can in theory give any order and can in practice punish with desapitation or exile any official neighborhood, and had even attained the cowhide boots, and tear off the or person who disobeys it. He is in all to the enviable degree of being able to shocking felt hat and battered water- serious affairs, however, obliged to consult, though not to obey, a rather large group of Princes of his dynasty draggled, and my back hair had fallen and great Mandarins, who divide the departments and the great Viceroyalwas quite sure that there was a splash ties among themselves. The dynasty, was obliged to return to the sitting- while this army is, for financial rea sons, so limited in number, that it is difficult to garrison the Empire and impossible to hold it down for an hour. It is the tradition of the court, like the "red, red rose." I was too therefore, never seriously to offend either the army or the people in such a way as to provoke emutes, more especially in Pekin. At present the Em-Aunt Sabina, duly telegraphed for, ar- | peror is a boy, only just twelve years of age, and all real authority belongs to a widow of the last full-grown Emprother, appeared once more on the peror, Hien Fung-who is called the Empress-Mother, but is not the mother of the Emperor to Prince Kung, Li Hung Chang, the favorite of the native Chinese, and two or three less-known "You?" I cried, pleasantly conscious high officials. They can send out any of the pretty loops of blue ribbon on orders they please and are obeyed, but affront to the pride of the people, such as the cession of Tonquin would. Chiing a little. "But I needed some new na, in fact, is a more solid Turkey, sharing power in unequal degrees. As in Turkey, too, all four are bound in the chain of a law that cannot be

MORMON WOMEN.

Their Deplorable Condition in the Land of the Latter-Day Saints.

A poverty-stricken Mormon is frequently the possessor of three or four They all live in a single but, and the children that are brought into the world are early taught an utter disregard of moral law. The thrifty saints, however, have an establishment for each wife, and can live very comfortably off them. The wives spin, wash, serub and ferro, and in that manner secure enough of the world's goods to keep their lord and master without work. A lashop's wife did am compeled to wash for the Gentiles while on earth," she would often say, "but in heaven they will be servents to John Taylor, the president of times." the Mormon church, hart five wives in 1860, but since the passage of the fidnounds law he has put all but one away. At the last general conference of the church he was twitted about his cowardice, and told that he should obey God's law rather than mun's,

The women of Utah are not beauti-As a class they are very homely. The missionaries who travel, success itt galiong many female converts, but a a rule they get nothing but the foels of the village, who, resides toing dull of mind, are boundy of face and form. In Europe, however, some very dead, pretty peasant girls are plexed up, who, as soon as they get to Utah, are appropriated by aged saints and toothless bishops. The church is doing all in its power to get converts. John Morgan, the president of the mission in the South, has made the assertion that he expected to get 1700 men and women this year in the South alone. says by his actions, which speak lowler. The converts, from this section are sent to Colorado, where large colonies are springing up almost daily. European victims are settled in Idaho, Wysming, Arizona and New Mexico, In Salt Lake City the Gentiles are to the Mormous as one is to five. The business there is almost entirely in the hands of the Mormons. The municipal government of the city is Mor-The mayor, common council, the police force, the city courts and it to a tree! the iniscrable bird acreams the are department are all. Mormon, in distress, which attracts other pell. The only hospital in the city is sustained by Gentiles. The Mormon poor, and there are many of them, oftentimes die in the streets. One-Then the lazy Mexican comes out from tenth of what each. Mormon carns or his hidling place, picks out the best of raises upon his farm is given to the the fish for his own suppor, leaving the church, estensibly for the beneat of the poor, but In reality to be divided among the leaders of the church. Sevdomesticated and trained to go and ish en hundred and lifty thousand dollars in the morning and return at night are collected in this manner annually. and disgorge part of the contents of A part of that sum is used to corrupt their pouch. They sometimes go into officers of the government and legislaa fishing partnership with cornorants tors, while the balance goes toward and operate in this way: They spread the support of the twelve apostles, the president of stakes. the elders of sev enties, the patriarcles, and the high priests who form what is called the Melehizedek priesthood, and the bishops, deacons, and teachers who constitute the Auronite priesthood. The paand as the circle lessens by the birds triarchs also blesschildren at \$2 a bless, coming closer together the fish at last, and as it is all profit, make money by The bishops, deawhen their pursuers find no trouble in cons and teachers advise the members sca-gulls join and help them in their them how to hoe their beans, make freeks and east their votes. The method I would suggest for the suppression of polygamy is a law compelling the publicity of all marriages here after performed in Utah. Let the coremony be public, and let the records be kept in a public place. As it now ment house, and after a few hours' ceremony is wedded to her. The record of the proceedings is guarded jealously, and everyone connected with the ceremony sworn to secrecy, the penalty of disobedience being disembowelment.

Woman's Work in a Mint. The San Francisco Chronicle says that fifty females employed in the mint in that city are called adjusters and their pay is \$2.75 a day, counting weekdays and all bolidays but Sundays. Their hours are from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with the exception of Saturdays, when they cease at 2 o'clock. These adjusters occupy two large rooms on the second floor of the mint. One is used for the adjusting of silver and the other for that of gold. The floors are carpeted, and each lady had a marbletop table, a pair of scales, and a fine delicate file. Before the gold is turned over to them to be adjusted it goes through the process of being rolled, then take it in a state called "bldnks, that is, perfectly smooth, and the weighing is done. It is weighed to see if each piece be of standard weight, which must be 4121 grains for a silver dollar, a slight discrepancy being allowed on either side. If a coin is hat." found outside of the limit after being weighed by the adjuster it is returned; the door shut, he managed to escape If too light it is condemned and it must | merited punishment.

be remelted; if too heavy it is filed to its proper weight. This is the ladies work, and an interesting sight it is to watch the small white fingers deally handling the shining pieces. near the adjusting-room has been set limis, however, that such is not the aside for the ladies, who use it as a case, as the trees contract to a considlunch-room; two long tables are pro-

vided and a janitress furnishes hot water for making tea, and also keeps the place neat and clean. Several of

A Lively Time with Bears,

a number of years.

B. H. Rawles proposed that we take a bear hunt on Monday morning. We made every preparation the evening before, and after a hearty breatfast, at 5 o'clock mounted our her c for the hunt. We were provided will Winchester rides and three well-team ed hear dogs. After a run of about an hour they came to bay. We bitched exhibition at Amsterdam. It comes our horses and crawled through the brush to the dogs. The undergrow to was so thick that we could not see ton feet about of us, but at last we found the bear, a large brown one, percloid on the limb of a large pine tree, about a hundred feet from the ground. We took position and commenced firms Bears are very tena fous of life and the one proved no exception to the rule. are we exact fired. Three times before to fell. When we reached him be we-

We now started back, intending cut a way in from our horses only pack him out, but we had not proceeded one hundred yards when the dogs became very excited and commenced barking up another tree, Looking up we discovered two beara brown one and a black one lying close together on a large burb. We took position with the understanding that I was to take the brown, and Mr. Rawles the black one. Just as we got ready to fire I cast my eye down the tree, and near the ground, the brush having obstructed our view, I discovered a large bear hanging to the side of a tree broadside to me. Mr. Rawles, being further round, could not see it plain, and told me he would reserve his fire and for me to go for him. I was about forty teet from it and fired twice when it tumbled, bully

wounded. 'e now turned our attention to the other wo in the tree. At the a st a they commenced bawling-the barking of the dogs, the bawling of the bearand the rapid firing of our Winchesters made it lively, I can assure you. We fired three shots apiece before they fell. One of them was pretty lively when he reached the terra brana, and it required two more shots, at a listance of ten feet, to kill him. The other relied about fifty feet down the bill and was dead when we got to it. The dogs now took the trail of the wounded one, and after a ron of a quarter of a male brought it to bay. When we came up we found it up a large macondra tree, about thirty feet from the ground He looked to me to be as large as a four-year-old bullock. He was badle wounded, but still able to make an ugly fight. He fell at the first fire, but

lodged in the forks of the tree: but three or more shots apiece brought him to the ground. We again started for our horses very much clated with our success, but had not gone more than a hundred yards when the dogs started in full cry, going this time in the direction of our horses. We supposed that this time they had jumped a panther. They had scarcely gone a hundred yards before they had treed their game. We now examined our rifles and found that we had both emptied our magazines. I found six cartridges in my pockets, but they were two large for Mr. Rawles's gun. When we came up with the dogs we again found they had another bear-this time a thic black one. Mr. Rawles being without ammunition, I had all the fun to my-ell. If there is anything that will make a man feel out of place, it is to be in a bear fight without a wear on to tight with, I fired two shots, one of who passed through the heart, and he was dead by the time he struck the ground. -Santa Rosa (Cal.) Devenuel.

"Well, my dear," said an Austin man to the wife of his bosom, 'shall I call for you, say at three o'clock, this aiter-

"Call for me! Why, what for ?" in quired his wife in an evident tone of surprise.

"After a hat! Why, bubby, didn't we get a new hat for me only yester day? What on earth are you talleng about?" "Oh, I forgot, surely. Why, yes,

we dol. I see it now very plantly. It is

only every other day you want a new By stepping out hastily and holding

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

It has been thought that the freezing of san causes trees to expand in cold weather. Prof. Thomas Mechan

A remarkable modification of the ope has just been perfected by Mr. J. Leiter, of Vienna. It has rethe ladies have been in the mint for ceived the name of gastroscope, and it is to be used for viewing the interior of the human stomach.

A recent Prench law makes revaccination incumb at upon every student received into the lycomus and colleges. Since the experiment was made at the Lycee Louis le Grand, not a single case of variola or varioleid has

A specimen of vegetable wool is on from Java. When it is freed from its leathery covering and the seeds, through a very simple process, it is worth between sixteen and seventeen

The danger of lead-poisoning to which the use of clased carthenware may expose people has been pointed. out in a communication to the Trench academy of southers. The place you tains much lead, win have readly catracted by any solutions that is allowed ity," replied a boy. ed to ferment in the lights. The domfrom risk may be a mental committee of in san Francisco. An obl-fashioned ing the plazed manner of the lagsilicate of I me.

principally of long part, which some with two seats. A man who can't ed with a proper propersion of letter clope with his girl in a swift vehicle men. The final is said to burn freely that makes no noise, deserves to be a and with her little smooth, giving wretch of a bachelor all his life. necessary for it mamma ture exist ging a rectiess fordness for onions, or in thestimatical quantum in that will be not treat you to oysters any

were killed by hightning in Bussia (co. him how he was pleased with his charve of Polancia, it is find a during a name in life. He took a long breath the five years from 1-70 to 1874. Of and furned his eyes up as if trying to these persons no less than 2.161 dwell, think of some expressive word, and in the country, buring the same then said; con, sir, I wouldn't take a period, in the same territory, 4.192 million dollars for myself." tires were caused by lightning, 4,000 of them being in the country.

China's Young Emperor.

A letter in the North China News

bright and as making rapid and satisfactory progress with his studies. He proceeds to the school-room every day Nature r asks a scientific magazine shortly after the calinet council-say about 8 or 9 o'clock-and communes with his teachers, of whom there are several, till 1 or 2 p. m. His progress is said to be twee as rapid as Chinese youths, and the plan adopted secues to be most rational. It is not with him a merequestion of committing a certhin number of characters to memory. but his teachers read over the passages several times and explain to him the meaning of the characters. Being now 13 years of age; having ascended the throne when a boy of fear, he meats morning, and in his and encoule is instructed by the western corpose, munt, empress regent, what observers to put. No enmuchs or attendants whatever are allowed to be present at these meetings. All state documents are kept strictly private. They are sent seded to the empless for buy in spection, and the corporor takes his with him to his private quarters. At his public interviews he is always attended by his unnisters. His taller is ways present. The emperor rehis father, the seventh prince very much. As is well-known, meet of Fa-Knang's sons are of a stender I and and rather poor and measur aspectweak. When the emperor proveds to the school-room or elsewhere through the courts of the palace, those on guard give the alarm, and the connels and others immediately retire within the rooms and draw the curtains. The very dogs have been trained to observe this rule, and on the mention of the word show, they, too, retire into concealment before the august presence of the Bodgo-shan. The empress is said to be a very able woman, but with a fiery temper. The prince has already set up a telephone between his pal ace and his garden, where he loves to sit surrounded by all nature in artificial miniature. In his garden he has a lake, with boats, islands, rockeries, hill. etc., and erected in assurptenous places he has foreign representations of wild animals. He lately added some clay deer to his selections. His pleasure grounds are more extensive, even than those in the palace, which are not much

The Chatham Bocord.

ADVERTISING.

For larger advertisements liberal contracts - 15

An Humble Confession.

Williamshing e seant dark brown hair.

Wave not as at all as she appeared And how, then, experience no bear of

About the time the day is dawning Ma protestations calmly scoronog?

And carns my stockings quick as a wink, Wince I set by and emoke and think? My feath.

Who sake mo overy day for money, With countermen dentite and finny, And valls me "pretty boy" and "honey?"

Why rame time source both night and day, And over all exerts her away, What how of this shanty anyway? Mr botter built - Agron Fletger

HI MOROUS.

The farmer's wife should wear gros

"Well, I'll be hanged" says the window surtain.

"I'm going to board," was what the log remarked on entering a sawmill. "What is the worst thing about riches?" asked a teacher. "Their scar-

A whating company has been start-

schoolmaster would make a good president of the concern. A new tuel, called the leaf of a torn. There is going to be a boom in mat. being made in Media at 11 - 15 rimony. They are making bicycles now

more heat than west and hearly as elide not love him in the old fond much as the best bitundinous scale. It way," writes Ella Wheeler complain. can be sold in Mexico at a lower price ingly. Two bad, Eila. What's the than wood or each as the ingredients matter with him? Has he been indul-

According to Col. A. Parnell, H. A. . An editor met a young man who Old all records abow that 2.250 persons, find recently been married and asked

A vigorous old fellow in Maine, who had lately barried his fourth wife, was accested by an acquaintance, who, unawar of his bereavement, asked; "How is your wife, Capt. Plowjogger?" To which the captain replied with a grave reports the youthful emperor as very (ace; "Waal, to tell the trewth, I'm

> Lander out o' waves just neow." "Does Science Destroy Love of It does: Once upon a time a scientist invented a flying unchine, and after his first tran not only his love of nature, but his lave of art also was destroyed. A fail of co feet from the roof of a building, in the interest of science, is up! to destroy anybody's love of nature.

How the Danes Look.

whose eve all se lines may come, will treasure up a gradge against the writhe inhabitants of Copenhagen are the planest teatured people whom I have ever come across. In the last five days I have not seen five really good-looking women nor as many handsome men. It in the general cast of countenance of this people. but there is an entire absence of all that constitutes beauty and a marked want of both individuality and of type. Not a face that passes you by on the streets, and there are many of them crowded enough at all hours of the day, strikes the attention or causes you to turn the head to take another glance. Not an involuntary "what a pretty girl" escapes your lips. There is a dead level of mediocrity, or concliding a little below medicerity, in all the countenances that meet the eye, and none of that peculiar sweetas al expression or purity of complexion that gives a charm to so many they may not be strictly beautiful.

Half a dozen American girls transplant d from Fifth avenue or Keseney street to the Ostergada or Vimmelskaftet, would create a veritable sensation chance and herself the mistress of one or the absunding palaces. Copenhagen would not be a bad place to which to bring marriageble daughters with tolerally good looks, provided, of course, that the young ladies themselves did not object to plain-featured, husbands As it is, I haven't seen an American about although American sewing matomes are displayed in fine show rooms and American goods, from agricultural implements and cutting tools to patent suspenders and celluloid collars and mills, are to be seen in many of the