One year.....\$1 54

On the famous "old woman who lived in her

A remarkable subject, as sure as you're An improbable one, you may possibly say; But never mind turning your nose up in

For centuries after you've flitted away, Young people, and probably old people, too, Will discuss the "old woman who lived in her

There are those who declare it a ludierous And insist that the bard didn't trifle with

Perhaps they don't b'lieve Jonah swallowed a Of that Mrs. Lot turned to salt in her tracks? They resemble the skeptic who laughs in his

At the time-honored tales of old Crockett Who speers at the story of Adam and Eve,

And doubts that a cow ever straddled the Such poodles as he, I imagine, would speeze At the popul or fact that the moon is a cheese!

Very well - very well. Sally, reach me my (I fim fond of the weed in a pulverized

Those skepties will run against trouble of the season. It was really a great In the ireffects to piller the crowns of the

I never indulge in the cereal juice, Normoisten my lip in the brew of the hop; But I'll cheerfully sneeze to your health,

Mother Goose, As I wipe from my eyes the emotional drop; A chee! While I live I'll insist that it's true-There was an old woman that lived in ash-

## FOUND IN A FLOWER.

"Excuse me, you were speaking match." "Young Graham's unfortunate affair

with his employer's daughter." "Oh, yes-very sad; but the woman, as usual, gets more than her share of

"Ah! But you know her, I believe. Then she was not as heartless as the world calls her?"

"I think not. He was presumptuous, she proud-very proud, and he was they do say he abuses her shockingly, fatally mistaken in the character of and what she endures nobody knows. her regard. She was his friend; but It is fortunate her father didn't live to his folly made even that impossible see it. He just idolized her, and

Decken-how may one judge between | else."

put his fate to the test? The tone was child with him out of Society's sight calm enough, and, lest she should and mind. betray her own heart, the reply was given carelessly, indifferently :

"Intuitively, of course, Mr. Dayton; but it is always best to remain on the safe side.

Just a little pause between them, which he was the first to break. "I am sorry to make my adieux so carly in the evening, Miss Van Decken. ever. I am going home.'

"Home, Mr. Dayton?" "To my mother. Her health is faildecided in which direction my duty speak to you about it."

"Ah, I had forgotten! You have away. We shall miss you, Mr. Dayton, clerk advanced to meet her. and many besides myself will hope for your return to New York."

The hospitality extended to me by your Dayton saw. father and yourself will ever be grate fully remembered."

"And how will he supply your place "Easily, I have no doubt,"

"And you go-" in token of your good wishes? I take barrassment.

them for granted, you see." dress. She detached and gave it to turn?"

best friends.' an ordinary parting, marked by the Forgive me for my selfish allusion. The polish and ease of perfect good-breeding-that was all; and yet Louisa Van without your portion." Decken learned in those few moments. music from the adjoining ball-room, speak of those old days," she added, "The safe side-the safe side," and to hurriedly; "I have nothing left to rethem he added a sentence of his own- mind me of them now."

"She has saved me from myself. God bless her for ever!" So two lives touched. If they could your permission I will send you a pack-

for the lady; but his impatience was you." modified as, standing on one side, he caught the words of the conversation. and discovered that the young man he so cordially and unreasonably dis- gave him her address without hesi- what all the botanical books gravely liked was not likely to cross his path | tation.

Miss Van Decken, escorted by the colonel, moved through the elegant

"I wonder if she cares for him?"

questioned one of the guests, sotto The colonel also, who had puzzled over the matter for a much longer them I should be inclined to oblige hill.

"Hew to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where they May."

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1882.

Interest. Here are a few facts and figures which aught to be of interest and service to large number of our readers, women is well as men. In the special bulletin issued by the Census Bureau recently showing the size and number of farmsheld in the States, the total number was stated to be 4,008,907. Of Ficelle net will cover the collars and these, ony 139,241 were less than ten cuffs of many dressy costumes in the acres in sze. That is to say, only 139, 241 persons in this country have thought Scarfs in open-work embroidery are it worth while to cultivate for profit acres. The fact is almost incredible, but it is a fect. How many thousands of women and tens of thousands of men are struggling now for life in our great cities who could rent these small farms and make a healthy, comfortable living from them! But how? Let us look into the matter a moment and see. The Pompons and ostrich feathers form reason why any man or woman should the trimmings of the largest number of need information on the subject is that summer dress hats.

Americans have the misfortune of living Really lovely is a new chintz pattern in an enormous country and dealing valley over a very light water-green ness with petty proits seems to them ground. The "Yankee" is a new Parisian bon- our readers, means a vast sweep of land light surah, and very thick wreath of few miles in Texas or Colorado with

Such chances fall to very few. scabiosa-colored satin, lined with pale how many men and vomen could culti- a beautiful foot he knows better than Casaquins, polonaises, redingotes and they can find the mest profitable mar corsages a panier will all be in favor ket? Take cucumbers for example. this and the coming autumn season. The average crop is from 80,000 to 90,-Drawn bodices are also much worn with 000 per acre. Ready sale for them is

are to be controlled by the owner's eye,

cucumber raising is tot considered one of the most profitable for a small farmer. Let him cultivate the finer fruits, the berries, the better class of pears or grapes, if he wants to make a marked success and high profits. The finer the grade and crop and the more skill and intelligence which are put into the work, the better it will pay, of course. Flower and herb raising are industries which are only just beginning to attract notice in this country; they are especially suited for small plots of ground

The first man who grew mushrooms in profitable use of a small farm which our people are just finding out. The report of the Bee-Keepers' Association snows that during the seven years ending with 1879 the average yield per pound was ninety pounds weight. Twenty-five however, that women, from their greater hives are allowed to each acre. Our breadth of the frame at the hips, naturprice of honey in the nearest market can estimate the probable profit. Poultry raising is a business which on a few acres can be made to pay well. One to examples of sculpture than painting. woman we know who, beginning with because in the latter the artist is apt to mated on the same basis at but \$700,ten dollars' worth of eggs, in eight lose sight of the primary object in his 000.

competency. been urging on the small proprietors makes a pictorial or perspective repreof England increased sttention to what sentation of nature, as seen from one is there called villa faming—the culti- point of view only." Painters and poets, vation of every inch of tillable ground in small patches in the raising of food the encouragement of the false idea supplies. "If," says a recent number that feet to be beautiful must necessar-On a hay ranche of several hundred of the Estates Roll, 'every acre in Eng- ily be small. Small feet and hands, it land was carefully farmed what an im- is true, are characteristic in some namense difference there would be in our | tions; in this country and in the southern imports and exports returns!" The same argument comes home forcibly to small hand or foot is not necessarily

But, argue the timid, what if our try die? Such mishaps are not unlikely.

Climate on Plants and Animals.

correspondent of Knowledge, writing from Case Colony, points out several facts showing the marked influence of climate on plants and animals. Plants, he says, feel severely the change in their usual habits which takes place when they are transplanted from Europe to South Africa. The curator of the Botanical Gardens at Grahamstown states that this is markedly the case with regard to fruit trees. The reversal of the seasons, occasioned honor, the door to crime and folly by the change of atmosphere, bewilders the plants, which are, in some cases, "educated" to such a degree that they are not able to survive the shock. The only chance of getting them to grow is by grafting, when they borrow the constitution of the tree on which they are grafted, and acclimatize readily. Ordinary deciduous trees behave very irregularly also. Sometimes they will pull through, sometimes they die; but the first cuttings never appear to thrive. Evergreens are not affected. Birds take to the change of season well. if one may judge by the few European sparrows which have been introduced. European dogs generally die. Imported oxen and horses appear to do well, provided they receive the same amount of care which they experience at home. Cats thrive.

> stantaneous photography has lately been noticed. In the photograph of a vehicle drawn by a trotting horse, all one for Egypt and one for Asia; the

There is no part of the human body which has suffered and suffers more from the caprices of fashion than the foot-the female foot especially. Except, however, with the Chinese ladies -whose pedal deformity American and European women so ardently strive to emulate-we rarely find among the Orientals any willful disregard of the artistic principle of beauty and utility. As a rule, it is to the east that we turn for the best examples of artistic costumes, and if there be any exception to the rule it is not in the matter of the covering of the foot. In contrast with the absurd fashion of the Chinese lady, we have the sensible and generally beautiful shoes and sandals of the Turk, the Persian and the Hindoo. Even in China it is only the highly born who deform the feet. The working woman there wears an easy shoe, as indeed she is bound to do by the nature of her occupations. American working womenor working ladies, as they prefer to be called-we know, of course are just as insistent on their right to imprison their feet as our women of leisure who habitually ride abroad in carriages or loll at home in easy chairs. It is not possible to find a naturally beautiful foot in any country where Parisian fashions obtain. Every one that is encased in the modern shoe is deformed. The second toe, which should be separated from the rest of the toes, is inclined toward them, and is seldom longer than the great one, as it should be. All are crushed out of shape to fit into the cruel little leather case which fashion ordains shall contain them. The artist understands this perfectly well, and when he wants to paint to seek the lady of his acquaintance, whose pretty face may have enchanted him, but goes to the east or among the fisherwomen of Brittainy or Italy, who have never worn a shoe, and there he finds the firm, free and elastic movements of the muscles which the tiny feet of the American belle have never known since in their infantile days they

toddled about the nursery. "The gestures of children, being all dictated by nature," says Sir Joshua Reynolds, "are graceful; affectation and distortion come in with the danging master." This is yery noticeable in turning out the toes. We do not say that altogether turning them in is desir- oleomargarine will doubtless surprise able, although that is the tendency of the ordinary reader, and perhaps alarm nature. But there is a happy medium the average housekeeper. Upward of which is seldom reached. Mrs. Merri- \$5,000,000 worth was made in 1880 field, an English writer, some time ago by four establishments in New York pointed out the consequence of turning | city alone. out the toes in the following language: "The inner ankle is bent downward toward the ground and the knees are drawn inward, producing the deformity called knock-kneed; thus the whole limb is distorted and consequently weakened; legs of those who turn their toes very much outward. It must be remarked, ally turn the toes out more than men. In this point also, statues may be studied with advantage. Where form is only considered, it is generally safer to refer years possessed forty yards of the finest attention to color; besides, it is the stock in the country, waich yield her'a sculptor who makes an exact image of a figure which is equally perfect seen Mr. Gladstone for three years has from all points of view, hile the painter it may be added, are much to blame for lands of Europe, for instance. But a us now when the price of every kind of shapely; nor is a large one the reverse.

Beautiful feet we are told, are to be much. seen in Egypt, especially among the female peasants, whose feet and hands are said to be exquisite. The same is true in regard to the Hindoo women.

A Russian Convict's March.

On the road to Omsk, just before arriving at that city, writes a correspondent from Siberia, we met a number of hear. detachments of convicts, and what attracted my attention particularly a small man, do you know the way to Harrow?" company of distinguished political exles, banished for their supposed plottings against the Czar. Among them were a number of young nobles. Special care seemed to be taken of these and they were watched as though they were unusually dangerous. Half a dozen of them were conveyed in sleighs singly, each of them having for a personal guard seated beside him an armed soldier to whom he was tightly chained. The party was also closely guarded by a company of mounted Cossacks, and thus the slightest possibility of any escape was quite avoided. Political exiles that chance to be particularly prominent and dangerous are almost invariably forwarded to their destinations under this close surveillance and rushed through by night and by day as fast as the swiftest horses can take them.

Ulema is a word that frequently occurs in the dispatches from Egypt. It is the plural of the Arabic word "alim," a learned man. "Ulema" is the collective name of the body of learned men in Turkey. In a general sense, "ulema" are persons who are learned in both law and divinity. They constitute a distinct body in Constantinople, whose function it is to watch over the correct interpretation of the Koran and the right application of its teachings to law and polity The head of the ulema is the grand mufti, or Sheikh-ul-Islam; next to him come the Kaziaskiers, of whom there is third class are the Mollahs, the superior are the Cadis and the common Muftis.

"Prisoner, this is the third time this year that you have appeared before this thought you would count me as one of come to the aid of the botanist.—[Corn- Thou lightenest thy load by lightening than when their extremities are near the court. What has brought you shere

A Shadow.

four weeks, \$5.00-in advance.

in advance.

'In perfect love is perfect trust," So says a maxim old;

Advertising Rates:

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And yet the saying is not just, When all the tale is told. There never, yet a love was born Into this world, without A silent shadow on its dawn-

The shadow of a doubt. shadow which is scarcely seen, And yet as swiftly flies, As objects which may come between Our vision and the skies. And vanish, leaving in their track No token and no trace,

Nor ever in their paths turn back To mar the day's sweet grace, But through the shadows that are past, Through all love's wavering doubt, The perfect trust shall dawn, at last,

Shall banish every fear.

To cast the shadows out. Through darkening clouds, which overbrood, The sunlight shall appear, And love's transcendent interlude

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Two thousand Choctaw Indians still

ive in Mississippi. There are eleven hundred and sixty-

ive lawyers in Boston. There are five States in the South that cannot boast a brewery.

About one-third of the rye crop of the United States is grown in Illinois. It is said that 16,000 men are now

employed in railroad construction in Florida. In Southhampton, Virginia, there is a

child formed very much like a frog and

partaking of the amphibious nature of that animal. The total annual production of sugar in the world is said to be 5,820,000 tons, of which the United States, or rather the

State of Lousiana, produces only 125,-000 tons. Henry Clay's old Ashland homestead, after two generations, returns to his family. It has been purchased by Major Henry Clay McDowell, husband of the granddaughter of the great states-

The extent of the manufacture of

The lakes and ponds of California, according to a recent census bulletin, cover an area of sixteen hundred square miles. Tulare lake is the largest body of water lying wholly within the limits of the United States. It has an area of

About 70,000 acres in Great Britain are under hops, and the difference between a good and an indifferent crop means millions sterling. A good crop realizes half a ton to the acre, and this, at \$25 per cwt., amounts on 70,000 acres to \$17,500,000. A blighted crop (there is much blight this year) may be esti-

## HUMOROUS.

Girls, like opportunities, are all the more to you after being embraced. "That's what beats me," remarked a boy, as he passed a pile of shingles.

Clergymen pretend to discourage lying, and yet ask women their ages. A crusty old bachelor says he thinks its a woman, and not her wrongs, that ought to be redressed.

The high price of meat does not affect the consumption of hash. The two articles never did depend on each other "I really believe my wife thinks I'm

only half baked," said a sad-faced man, "for she always gives me a warming when I come home. It is not considered good form to ask

a young gentleman with a fob ribbon if he is aware that the end of his suspender is hanging below his vest. Confidential: A. lecturer is telling

"How we hear." It is easily told. Somebody tells a friend of ours, and tells him not to tell; that's the way we

Harrowing-Tourist-"I say, my Rustic (contemptuously)-"The way to arrer! D'you think I spent nigh on forty years on this 'ere farm, and dunno how to 'arrer?'" "As that poor man in New Hampshire

died of smoking, I don't know as I ought to press you to take this cigar," said a visitor to a reporter. 'I can accept it," said the scribe, as he reached for the Victoria, a stranger to newspaper offices, adding: "A fellow who has written up deaths from arsenic in wall paper, from chicory in coffee, from eating canned articles, and from inhaling sewer gas, will die a natural

The Rothschilds' Quaint Birthplace. In the ancient city of Frankfort-onthe-Main is a tall, many-gabled house, which for years has stood gaunt, grim and empty, with closed shutters. The house was the cradle of the Rothschilds and the birthplace of the brothers, who left the paternal roof to become the financial masters of Europe. To this house, his own birthplace, Meyer Anselme Rothschild, in 1770, brought home Gudula Schnapper, his young wife, and in the lower story this smart business man carried on a lively traffic in old coins, jewelry and antiquities of all kinds. But the foundation of the greatness of the family began in 1801, when, on the death of the Landgrave William IX., Meyer, who had been his banker, began to operate on his own account with the large sum of money lying in his hands. Meyer died in 1812, but his widow refused to leave her humble home, and she remained in the old house until her death, in 1849, at the age of ninety-six. Since then the house has remained uninhabited, and will soon be nothing but a memory,

VOL. II. tones of her lover's voice, as, alone to-morrow?"

with her at last, he uttered the "I have no love to give you, Colonel come." Oliphant"

The voice would have told him that without the words.

She shook her head. "do not disappoint us both. Give me name and the date, "January 10, the right to love you. I will trust to 1867."

time for its return."

hand which made him shiver as he touched it, as if it had been ice. "How well Miss Van Decken looks to-night," commented one. "She is beautiful," came from

another; "and what a happy woman." referred. "A happy woman!" She dreamed of happiness once.

Society was correct in the prophecy that the party given by the Van Deckens would be the finest affair

"Lucky old Van Decken!" "Fortunate Miss Van Decken!" Oh, most wise world !

The news of the lady's engagement to Colonel Oliphant confirmed been chosen for that office.

enough for both.' And so for once wealth did not form one of the ingredients in what Mrs. Grundy considered a "splendid

But three months after the "splendid wedding" which was consistent with the "splendid match," came one of those fearful crashes on Wall streetso disastrous as to become historical-

the first adjective. he has just been come up with; but form.

Such was the true, though slightly His quick glance and flushing face ambiguous statement made by Society were not seen, for her eyes were cast four years later; but Colonel Oliphant down. How could she know that in bad taken to drinking, and, in his swift, this way the reserved Russell Dayton downward career, dragged wife and

> "Mrs. Oliphant, did you say?" "Yes, sir; a widow with one child-

a boy two or three years old." "She wants a lease for twelve months, you say, and intends to advertise for

"So she stated. She came to the I must say good-by, also, for it will be office yesterday, and seemed disapmany months before I see you again, if pointed when I told her the owner of from our agency, and occupy it himself. ing rapidly; but I have only lately other on our list, and I promised to no loss that the purposes for which the

"You mentioned my name?" "I did not. I told her that possibly been among us so long that it seems you would be in the office this afterstrarge to locate your home so far noon, and—there she is now," and the or superstitions attached to many of our

A tall, slender figure, clad in heavy mourning robes, with a crape vail laid "Thank you. The year I have spent | back from an almost death-like face

> "The gentleman I spoke of has just come in," the clerk was saying. "This way, if you please, madam." And, in another moment, she was introduced to her father's former asso-

ciate, Russell Dayton.

you left the city, Mr. Dayton. My

"I was away from New York but a "My very best wishes for one of my short time. My mother died suddenly, and I have found in an absorbed busi-Commonplace words, quiet, even ness life the only relief possible for tones of voice, a courteous hand-shake, what was to me an unspeakable loss.

years bring sorrows. You have not been "You would hardly have known me, past all doubting, that the man to I think," and she smiled faintly as she whom she so quietly said good-by was touched her hair; "and yet this is the He went, with her words ringing seem longer than that since I saw you

> "Nothing?" he questioned; "then I am more fortunate than you. With

"I am glad to find that you are the seemed to climb rocks like a goat, when owner of the house I am so anxious to a hundred other climbing plants might

secure for the coming year. Have you as readily suggest that animal's activity?

time, had resolved to have the answer you in the matter. I had thought of that very night, and so it came about keeping the whole of it to myself for a that Miss Van Decken was roused bachelor's hall. Will it incommode from her painful abstraction by the you very much if I do not decide until

"Not at all, as I feel almost sure you words which had so long trembled on will let me have it, Mr. Dayton, and I shall be glad to see you when you

But the little package came first, early the next morning-a tiny box, holding a long dead rosebud, and a "Then I will as for nothing but slip of paper on which was written in a hand she had once known so well: "My very best wishes for one of my best "It is your father's wish," he urged; friends," and underneath her own

"It was such a beggarly little gift, to " ere was a long-sobbing breath, be kept all these long years," she said and, with the scare-uttered words, to him a few hours later, when clasped "For his sake, then," she suffered her in his strong arms, she smiled up at strangely-accepted suitor to take the him from her happy resting place. "It was much to me," he replied, "it was all I dared ask for then.

"And all I dared to offer, though the whole heart was yours then as truly as "I think you may have the house,

The lady spoken of caught the last Louisa," he said demurely, as he left two words as she moved by the her at the door. "I see you have forspeakers, not thinking to whom they gotten to ask about it, and the only condition I will name is that you will pitied herself to think they could never share it with me." And as the condiagain apply to her, and yet she had tion was not a hard one, there could be no objection made.

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

The average age of the ant is said to be one summer.

always lay white eggs. A few days after Victoria's coronation, Mr. Montefiore was elected sheriff of London, the first Jew who had ever

Consul Stevens writes from China "To be sure, he is old enough to be that the chain pump, which was sold her father, and they do say he has a largely in this country not many years fearful temper; but then he is so fine- ago, has been in use in China for over looking, and belongs to such a good 2,000 years. Double-headed tacks, too, family. Besides, she will have money have been used there for many centu-

> The ancient manner of knighting was by a box on the ear, implying that it would be the last he would receive, as he would henceforth be free to maintain laces matching the design of the bro-

The solid nine-inch concrete floor in a Buffalo elevator showed a little bulge upward, and it grew in stature for five after spoken of without the prefix of concerned, a mammoth mushroom kicked the pavement away and crowded it-

The enormous glacier, Fon or Svartiand as the distance from its border to the sea is only a couple of miles, the ice

may be obtained very cheaply.

Flowers and Superstitions, The necessity of gathering certain plants before sunrise, as in the case of (which, in most languages of Europe, still retains in its name its old connection with the blood of the slain Adonis, and in popular German is still Bluts.

caded lace effects.

and "lucky old Van Decken" was there- days when, to the astonishment of all blue, drab, terra cotta, Marlborough "Well, if he married her for money, self through into the air in perfect tons, buckles and fancy ornaments of

sen, on the Seujen Island, in Norway, and which is the northernmost of its kind in Europe, will shortly be made they do say say she married him more the object of a remarkable enterprise to surrender. His lady demanded for "Love and friendship, Miss Van to please the old man than for anything It appears that a number of speculative herself and the other ladies of the casalready arrived at the latter place, and as the quality of the ice is found to be good, large shipments may be expected. The glacier is about 120 square miles,

the St. Johnswort, or in the gathering of the May-day garlands, seems to go back at least as far as the days of Pliny, who mentions that some flowers, as the the house had concluded to withdraw it lily of the valley, had to be gathered in secrecy and therefore before daybreak, It suited her, she said, better than any to insure their efficacy. It is, perhaps, wizard-world employed these flowers have passed into oblivion; but it is probable that without some such knowledge the explanation of the names plants must remain impossible. Poppies are said to have once been offered to the dead to appease their manes, which may secount for their surviving as a in the city has been a pleasant one. and snowy hair—that was what Russell | funeral flower, in spite of their brightor holy herb, in the Tyrol worn in the shoe to keep off fatigue, may point to the origin of our own word speedwell, and there are other English names of plants which are capable of explanation by a studied comparison with their It was a shock to both, but the lady names in other countries, or in earlier arrangements. Will you give me this was the first to speak, and without em- times. Some of the names of flowers "I have never heard from you since some obvious characteristics, or by some comparison to something rather blown rosebud which, with others, father often spoke of you during his like it. The sage, or Salvia verbenaca. caught up the lace drapery of her rich last days. Is it long since your re- owes its synonym "clary" to its old use as an eye remedy, or clear-eye, and the comparison of the Adonis autumnalis tropfchen) to the eye of a pheasant leaves no mystery about its name. But sometimes the explanation of names, founded on the principle of comparison, seems somewhat absurd. Of course we all know that we call the dandelion taking her life's hopes and happiness. work of five years only. Does it not from the French dent de lion, and we are asked to see in the plant's indented through his brain, set to the mad in my father's house? But I must not leaf a resemblance to the tooth of a lion, little as we can explain how the French became so conversant with lions as to compare their teeth with the leaf of a dandelion. Is it not more likely that this plant derived its name from its supposed efficacy, in some country or have known! And separated—to meet age, a very little one, which you may time, as a protection to a man from a return to me if it does not prove accept- lion's tooth, just as in Lower Bavaria, able. In case you should care to at this day, a certain plant carried on keep it, however, I will only ask in the person is thought to be a safeguard Colone! Oliphant waited impatiently return the privilege of calling upon against a dog's bite. Or take the honeysuckle, which in French, Italian and She flushed slightly. She had not Spanish, and in the English of Spencer altogether lost sight of the past, and its and Shakespeare, is the caprifolo, or contrast to the present. Then she goot-lest. Are we seriously to believe tell us, that it was so called because it

Fashion Notes. Chemises are made with a V froat, to be worn with V-front dress bodies. The lace fichu so popular this summer will be reduced to a full ruche by

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Lace and embroidery remain the favorite trimmings for all kinds of

much used for paniers, tunies and patches of ground of less than ten

The wraps adopted by young American girls abroad are of masculine cut and tailor finish. Most evening dresses worn at water-

ng places are white, pale blue, or shell or shrimp pink,

of pale blue convolvuli over a cream- with large stakes in life. Their eyes colored ground. Another, equally pretty, and ideas are used to sweeping over shows pale pink roses and lilies of the such immense spaces that a petty busi

net for married ladies, with shirrings of in Minnesota given up to wheat; or a conical or rounded, while the border is least, a couple of handred of rich acres

A navy blue satin parasol is lined but with which his hands shall have with rose color and has a handle of little to do. Birds who nest in holes are said to Saxon china, and very pretty is one of heliotrope, trimmed with yellow Span- vate from one to tet acres, growing the ish lace and prune-colored primroses. kind of vegetable ir fruit for which

> diaphanous fabrics; the number of found in this market or to picklers at shirrs on these, however, is greatly from \$1.50 to \$2 per thousand. Yet diminished. Some of the new satins are brocaded n lace effects in black and white on grounds of color embracing all the new resthetic and fashionable shades. These will be trimmed with white and black

The earliest fall suits are of cheviot, flannel and Gilbert cloths of light texture, in shades of huzzar and silver shades, and are made dressy with but-

Carrying Their Husbands. At one time the Duke of Bayonia was besieged in his castle and was compelled merchants in Bergen have obtained the | tle that they be permitted to go out in right of cutting block ice for export safety with all that they could carry on from its surface. Some blocks have their backs. This was granted, and, to readers who well know the average the surprise of all, the ladies appeared carrying their husbands on their backs, and for the devotion the Emperor pardoned them all and set them at liberty. There are many women who, by their industry and economy, to the shame of the able-bodied men be it said, are carrying their husbands and their whole households, either by earning all the money themselves or by economizing with the little that comes into their fingers, while the husband squanders the

evenings in a diesolute or voluptuous life. - Rev. E. M. Wood. acres, says the Winnemucca (Nev.) Silver States, lives the Widow Loveless, a remarkable woman. Less than the medium height of her sex, but muscular as a man, she carries on the business of hay and cattle raising. She dresses in man's attire, and there is nothing to denote her sex save her auburn hair, which | crops fail, our bees are frozen, our poulhangs in wavy ringlets over her shoulders. She rides and uses the lasso as Failure is probable in every business. skillfully as a vaquero, and lives alone The only remedy o prevention is con. The late Jules Jacquemart had a famous since her husband, a loveless scapegrace, stant care and hard work. Farming, collection of shoes which was particuleft her bed and board a year and a half and especially small farming, requires larly rich in Oriental examples.—[Art ago, taking several of her best horses. more than any other employment the Amateur. She has no false delicacy about her actual personal attention of the owner. attire, but gives as a reason for wearing It can in no case le done by deputy. the breeches that she has to do a man's | That personal careinsured, intelligence work and finds it more convenient to and industry will pay, we believe, in dress like one than to wear the usual this work as well as in any other, -- [New garb of her sex. She objects to paying | York Tribune. poll tax, though the assessor insists that she must do it if she continues to dress

like a man.

WORDS OF WISDOM. Were absolute perfection enthroned, courtiers would certainly discover some

way to flatter it. The idle should not be classed among the living; they are sort of dead men who can't be buried. Once loosen the latch-strings of

swings easily. A man loves when his judgment approves : a woman's judgment approves

when she loves.

A good situation is like a savings-box. its value is not known until it is broken. What a catalogue of social virtues man requires to make him generally The cheapest advice is that which

costs nothing and is worth nothing.

Popularity is not infallibility. Errors exist only while they are popular. Educated men sometimes steal, but education is not an incentive to stealing. Nature never moves by jumps, but always in steady and supported ad-

year and the latter from human life.

SMALL FARMS.

Some Facts and Figures which Should be

and for women. A quick wit will find new paths in this trade as in any other

a cellar for this market made a fortune. Bee-keeping is another exceedingly

farm product is almost doubled.

If those who are the enemies of in-A curious fact in connection with innocent amusements had the direction of the world, they would take away the spring and youth, the former from the Poverty is the load of some, and the parts are very distinctly shown, exwealth is the load of others, perhaps cept the wheels, which are less distinct judges of the province, and after them decided to let me have it, Mr. DayMay it not be that the goat, which is the greater load of the two. It may in their upper part than in the lower.

May it not be that the goat, which is the greater load of the two. It may in their upper part than in the lower.

The reason is the mathematical one particular partiality to those of the of thy neighbor's poverty and let him that the spokes of the wheel have a much honeysuckle? The zoologist here might bear with thee the load of thy wealth. greater velocity when at the upper part

Feet and Shoes.

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