FOR THE FAIR SEX.

rowing Slippers for Good Luck.

Throwing Slippers for Good Luck. Reading about a bride who wa lately started on the voyage of lift with the slippers of a oridemain thrown after her for "good luck," re vives an incident at the Hariford jail A woman who had been locked up for the murder of her husband was going down to be tried for the crime. At she left the female prison in charge of an officer a shower of slippers came slown around her, and twenty slipper-less women prisoners wished her "Godspeed" and "good luck." Wil-liam C. Case defended her, and, al-though things looked dark for her, she had the "good luck" to be acquitted Her lawyer took the credit to himself, but it would be difficult to make the but it would be difficult to make the women believe that the slippers didn't play an important part in bringing about the verdict "not guilty."

171 J Tailors for Ladies.

Since the ladies began to wear the heavy materials of which their wraps and other garments are made, they soon found out the fact that if they they soon found out the fact that if they wanted to wear garments made of men's cloth men tailors would have to make them up. The ladies did not hesitate, but promptly accepted the al-ternative, and the lady's tailor came into vogue. In Philadelphia, as we learn from the *Times*, the journeymen tailors have adopted a bill of prices for work on ladies' garments. Being asked by a reporter, "But how about the measuring and fitting, do the ladies like that part of the business?"—one

like that part of the business?"-one of the tailors replied: Do they like it ? A lady who has the spirit of her kind will like anything for the sake of "the style." If there are those who don't like it they say nothing about it; but the n a ority of them would rather deal with men than women. They of the and are measured and fitted by men, just as their hus-bands and brothers are. And why shouldn't they? I think if you were to ask them they would tell you they get better satisfaction from us than from the dressmakers of their own sex. They have confidence in the judgment of the tallor and in his ability to cater to their wants, and very readily accept his ideas of taste and style as correct.

Enshion Notes.

Yellow, in all shades, is very fashionable.

Pompons and aigrettes are used to ornament bonnets.

Spiders, not owls, are the latest design in new lace pins.

New bonnets have the trimmings

mounted upon the top. Mixture of all shades of beads arranged in cashmere shawl patterns are called Eastern embroideries.

Double coquettes, where no partings are visible, are made large enough to cover the entire top of the head.

Some of the straw bonnets for young ladies have narrow ribbons across the crown inserted just in the center.

Combination suits are still in vogue. and the most peculiar shades blended together are considered in good taste.

Birds on the wing, at rest, in the nest and billing and cooing are marked features in the designs of new sateens.

New cloth resembling Java canvas, plain, and honeycomb flannels, will be used for children's wraps for the summer.

The small Grecian knot coiffure, with waved or crimped front hair, re-mains the favorite style with fashionable women.

Ladies' satchels are in plush, velvet or leather, both plain and ornamental, in the bellows style and much larger than those of last season.

Notwithstanding the preference manifested for flowers as a bonnet garniture, many of the broad brim hats are laden with ostrich plumes.

Braided laces in two colors on satin are new, at d leather laid on a lace foundation of the same shade is much used in millinery; leather buckles are also popular.

The Yorktown Monument.

THE LOST CHILD.

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the disastrous results toon their children are just as greats. These are truths which must be manifest to every worthy parent and especially in a monphere, the wat r and the general ten-dency to malaria are so great. There are many families in this locality who have been vhen the greatest care was exercised; but the experience of one only will be given: It is that of the late W. O. Thomas. The chil-dren were all most promising, but for some merplained reason their hearth and strength seemed to gradually lessen until their friends foared they were the victims of consump-tion. One by one they sickened and died, until three had decarted and two of the sur-viving brothers were also taken ill. Their names were Hormon and Edward. Hermon, however, seemed the stronger of the two; and while his younger brother was confined to the house constantly, and to his bed much of the time, Hermon was rable to be about, but in so weak a condition that he had no de-sire to play. Eddie's symptoms were terri-ble. He found difficulty in retaining food upon his stomach; was restless and irritable, and out of his head frequently. At various times three different physicians visited him; and each one tool his friends he could not §ve. He finally got so now that death was only considered a matter of a few days. At that critical time his elder brothers, aroused almost to the pich of desperation by the three deaths that had so recently occurred, and the other oue staring frem in the face, resolved to iake the cases into their own hands. They accordingly lid so, and secured a remedy that was then being universally used. and began giving it to him. Its effect a first was slight, but any improvement was considered a good symp-tom. By degrees his strongth returned, he was able to eat with a relist, then walk about the house; and finally he regained complete by the dition of this sing throma's prents, while thoy lived, undoubtedly, provided faithfully for the wans to fall their children; and yet the seeds of disease had taken deep row. The

A Short-Sighted Nation.

Mr. D. Forest, who says he has nuch experience of the Egyptian fellahin, writes an extraordinary letter terrain, writes an extraordinary letter to the *Times*. He declares that it is iseless to try to make Egyptians sharp-shooters, for the people are uni-versally short-sighted. They cannot see the bull's eye in a target at 100 yards, or the target itself at 300. This is the explanation of their bad practice in action. That Econtians are liable in action. That Egyptians are liable to ophthalmia is certain, but this is the first time we have heard of a short-sighted nation. The statement short sighted nation. The statement strikes us as prima facie absurd, and yet it is quite possible that eyesight, in the dim light of the north and the bright light of the south, should be-come different. The strain to see clearly would, in the former case, be perpetual and hereditary. The diffi-culty is to believe that sunlight would not affect all eyes in all places, and pertainly natives of In. a, living in a light as keen as that of Lypt, show no inclination to short sight. Their huntsmen can see like red Indians. There may, however, be a difference which has escaped notice and is worth inquiry, the unusual keenness of sight possessed by Scandinavians being a long-noticed fact. Any difference in length of sight, if universal or very usual, would account for very great difference in plastic art and in the use of color.--London Spectator. of color .-- London Spectator.

"Is anybedy waiting on you?" said a polite dry goods clerk to a young lady from the country. "Yes, sir." replied the blashing damel; "that's my fellow outside." THE AGE OF MIRACLES

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A Cure of Pneumonia

A Cure of Pacumenia. Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Owego, N. Y., says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold which ter-minated with pneumonis, and all the best phy-sicians gave the case up and said she could not live but a few hours at most. She was in this condition whon a friend recommended Dr. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering in its use a permanent cure was effected.

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A GRATEFUL MAN s acknowledges a benefit. J. P. Halbach, Bath , Pa, writes. - "For months I suffered with a cough, so much so that my friends believed I yidly going to the grave by that fell disease, ption But I commenced using New Life, the Cough Remedy, and in two weeks my cough was I am now hale and hearty-well."

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DANGEROUS KIDNEY DISEASE. "A stroke of paralysis prostrated me, also dangerous seasing my kidneys. The doctors failed, but Kidn ort cured me."-E. Slade, 18 Blackstone Stro Wort e

Wort cured me. "D. Dauls, is Distributed Boston, Mass. "My kidney troubles had lasted for eight years. I often passed blood. Kidney-Wort cured me."-Michael Colo, Montgomery Center, Vt.

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devoutly thank God that I found out the w dnes.Wort," writes C. P. Brown, of West "It has cured me of a twenty years' case o tidney disease." CURED AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

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of Kidney-Wort, by members of my family." Kidney Troubles and Rheumantism, "My attending physician gave me up. I'd had rhem-matum and kidney troubles for thirty years. Many doctors and numberless remedies did me no agood. My friends, too, thought my death was certain. Kidney-Wort has entirely cored me," so writes Eibridge Mal-colm, West Bith, Je. IFFED DISABDED

"Please tell my bro. soldiers, and the public, ton," appeals J. C. Power, of Trenton, Ill., through the St. Loug Globe.Dem, and Howe and Fireside, that Kidney-Wort cured my livet diorders, which I'd had for twenty rears."-13-3-82. ears."-12-2-26. **RHEUMATISM.** "I have tried a great number," truly remarks Mr. W. f. Grose, of Scranton, Pa., under date of Dec. 12, '20, 'but there is no other remedy like Kidney-Wort for wrieg rheumatism and diseased kidneys."

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A Daughter's Misery.

Did She Die?

Advertising Cheats !!!

The contract for building the monu-ment at Yorktown, Va., has been given to the Hallowell Granite company, of Maine. The monument is to be built mane. The monument is to be built of fine granite, to be nin-ty-seven feet two inches high, crowned with an allegorical figure thirteen feet high. The inscriptions contain 1,488 letters, with polished faces raised one inch. The sum to be paid is \$36,752, and the work is to be completed October 18, 1884 the annivárour of the supronder The sum to be paid is \$50,732, and the work is to be completed October 18, 1884, the anniversary of the surrender. The monument is crected under the supervision of Colonel William P. Craighill, United States engineer corp. All the granite will be of first quality, light in tone and even in color. The sculptor's work, including the allegori-cal figure crowning the monument, the alto-relievi of thirteen figures surround-ing the drum, the capital shield and palm, bands and stars on the shaft and four bas-reliefs, one on each tympanum of the die, is to be done by skilled men after models approved by the monu-mental commission. The drum bear-ing the figures in relief will be two courses in height. The crowning fig-ure and the drum will be of the statu-ary granite of Westerly, R. 1. The re-mainder of the monument is to be of light-colored granite.

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