sponding. On the way to Hamburg Miss

Annesley was stricken with a mild form

of cholera and had to stop in her jour-

Annesley went to a German hotel and

nursed herself, afraid to tell the pro-

prietor what was the matter with her for

fear of defeating her plans. After a few

days she resumed her trip, arrived at the

Eppendorf Hospital, in Hamburg, and

They remained there four weeks, until

the cholera had subsided and there was

no longer any need of their help. They

paid their own expenses throughout, de-

clining to accept any remuneration. We

mention this fact because it has not been

stated before, and several people have

taken the trouble to remark: "They

On their return they were recipients of a

good deal of honor. They were invited

by the Eppendorf Hospital people to re-

turn in the spring, if the cholera breaks

Miss Annesley Kenealy will probably

Both sisters are authorities on nursing,

their articles on the Hamburg cholera

attack being the best printed in the Eng-

lish medical papers -- almost the only

ones. Some of their accounts of the

plague were cabled to this country, hav-

ng been taken from the journals in ques-

tion. One cablegram stated that they

had saved more than forty lives; but the

ladies themselves never have written any-

thing laudatory of their acts, which they

seemed to think nothing wonderful .-

FASHION NOTES.

There is a fad for yellow silk stockings

Some new vests are being made in

Sedan chairs have found their way

A useful little head-dress for leaving

A novelty is a petticoat, skirt and

The new princess 'dresses, cut with

low corselet bodice, are ve y striking in

Tortoise shell head bands, that were

fashionable several years ago, are in

Modistes are just now making great

Evening hats are made of the light

brocades for wear with the short capes

that will be retained through the even-

Pompadour brocades and velvet or

satin-striped corded silks are used for

handsome evening toilets for teas, re-

Nothing is more charming or more

decorative than a pair of velvet sleeves

under the softening influence of flim v

The princess tunic, a modification of

Girls from eight to fourteen wear

school dresses of twilled serges and

mixed cheviots, trimmed with velvet

One of the lovliest bonbonnieres of

the season was a miniature grand piano

of pink-tinted and gold porcelain, whose

cover lifted to show the treasure of

A great deal of maize chiffon is used

this season in connection with black;

and brilliant coquelicot red is again

combined with black and the darkest

Slippers, laced with ribbon to imitate

a sandal effect, are worn with Empire

gowns. The gold toes and heels are also

Corded silk is replacing satin for

bridal gowns, and coffee-tinted lace is

preferred to others. At weddings brides.

maids appear oftener in bright colors

The new gold buckles, to be worn

over the broad black veivet belts, are

novel in design. They represent gold

ribbon, about half an inch wide, twisted

Short waisted bodices are decidedly on

the increase, and may be included in the

list of blouse bodices, as they differ both

in cut and style from those of past days,

being rarely made of the same material

Useful black skirts, ready made, can

always be readily obtained from any

large dry goods establisament. A sum-

mer serge makes au excellent every-day

gown, and cashmere, Henrietta or vicuna

Dark Russian red cloth costumes, with

Louis XIV. coat bodice and short-trained

cornet skirt, are very handsome when

trimmed on vest, revers, sleeve cuils

may be selected for best.

in and out to form a long oval snape.

than in white or cream.

or silk, or heavy rows of wool braid.

the old polonaise, is an especial favorite

with young matrons, to whom it lends a

gentle grace and dignity.

sweets beneath.

use of empire ruches and rosettes of

both lace and silk and velvet ribbon.

bodice, in one, made of the Alpine wool.

the concert is a Venetian silk scarf.

Once A Week.

Welsh vicuna wool.

into the drawing room.

charge of the British nursing exhibit.

doubt whatever that it will.

must have made a good thing of it.

went to work.

Miss Henrietta continued on. Miss

ing, not as a means of getting rich, but because they like it. Miss Annesley is ble and exthe lecturer of a health society of London, of which the Princess Christian is onable and wealthy customers have ever good deal in baronial halls to fashionable been admitted. It is a square compart- and royal audiences, and also in the ment, has no visible window, but is light. slums, telling poor mothers what and ed by a splendid electric chandelier. The how to feed their babies. As a lecturer pile of the white velvet carnet is so thick she was a great success. It was in rehat one's feet sink in it, and the most sponse to a call from the Princess prominent object in the room is an enor. Caristian that these two young ladies mous mirror, framed in white plush. If went to Hamburg—the call stating that that mirror could reproduce but half of there was a need of nurses at the sufferthe beauty which it has momentarily re- ing German city, and that humane Engdected, it might be irresistably attractive. land ought to respond to it. They were Chicago Herald. the only two, however, that did any re-

MME. DE LESSE. Mme. de Lesseps, whose name is now faily before the public ow ug to her devotion to her aged husband, who is most errously mixed up with the Panama Canal scandal, is remembered by the writer on the occasion of her visit to this country some twelve or thirteen years ago, as a remarkably beaut ful and stylish She looked at that time young enough to be the daughter of the Count, yet any one who watched her for any length of time could see despite the great difference in their years that she was very much in love with her distinguished hus-

FASHIONABLE TRUINGS.

band .- New York World.

Trimmings are of Orental magnificence, and great care and welfined taste The Persian embroidered galloons are of exceeding beauty, colored after the models of Turkish work. Calhmere guipure is further brightened with metal threads, and nets are dotted with large served chiefly for evening west. Among new white laces is the Louis Quinze. It is a rich looking lace, having a showy tigure in a relief pattern suggestive of old Honiton and modern Dichesse. A popular black lace is Irish point in silk. Some new tulles, for ball gowns, have rows of baby ribbon all over them, fastened with jet, green, red, and blue being often mingled. Colored sequins and tassels of chamelon beads are also showered over net. - Demorest's Family

MISS ELLIOTT A GOOD ENGINEER.

Many girls can boast of eccentric accomplishments, but, according to Kate Field's Washington, one of the most unusual is that of Miss Elliott, daughter of Colonel Elliott, of the United States Engineer Corps. Colonel Elliott is one of the most skillful engineers in the Government service. He has no son, and his daughter has been his constant companion. She went about with him continually when he was superintending Government work, studied his plans, and as a result has developed into a pretty good engineer herself. She is interested in machinery, and can discuss it more effect. intelligently than the average man. Recently a friend of the Colonel's met the family on one of the sound steamers, where it is considered a great treat to be taken down to see the engine-room. The gentleman through it would give Miss vogue once again. Elliott an unusual pleasure, and suggested a visit below. When they reached the engine-room he tried to explain the machinery, but stumbled. Miss Elliott filled in the missing knowledge, and pretty soon the programme was reversed and the young lady was showing off the engines to her astonished escort, while ing. the engineer smiled in wicked glee. Miss Elliott is a slender little lady, whose appearance gives no hint of her store of technical information.

THE MONSTER CRINOLINE REAPPEARS. The monster crinoline has raised his head from the waters of oblivion into which he had fallen, and is again threatening to destroy all grace and symmetry in the female figure. Like the high cravat and collar of the later Georgian era, the crinoline was born of deformity. Misshapen limbs and crooked figures take refuge under his unsightly ribs, and the well shaped are forced to comply with tyrant tashion and submit to the embraces of the monster.

The Princess of Wales in dire affront has appealed to Mrs. Stanzard, the novelist, and together they have formed a league to drive the unsightly invader out of the world of fashion. Lady Harbiton, the patro ess of the divided skirt, has also entered the lists against the

The London Chronicle has interviewed | shades of olive-green. Worth, the Parisian dressmaker, on the

subject. M. Worth said: What's the "Crinoline, crinoline. meaning of this new craze! We know much worn, especially so on white or nothing about it in Paris except what black satin slippers. London ladies have told us. Why, its real origin in the attempt to conceal deformities and its disadvantages are obvious. Look at the pictures in the illustrated papers at the time of the Empire. The bust is completely effaced by the enormous marquee skirt which it surmounts, and its other drawbacks are tolerably evident. But we not only launch the fashions, we accept them when they rise to the surface, and this is what we should do with crinoline if we found it growing in favor. In fact, we might even benefit by it. Silks and other accessories of crinoline mean more stuff and more money spent.

"The fact is that the tendency to and color as the skirt. shield women in quivers, or like an umbrelta in its case, has been stretched to such a point that reaction is unavoidable. First came the comfortable bouffant sleeves, as the rebound from the too tight sausage of late days, and the jump from this to crinoline is but a short one. -New York Press.

TWO HEROINES. Much has been printed about the two

and skirt with black silk soutache braiding and black fox fur bands. brave young women who volunteered to There is a rumor that the muff is to be go from London to Hamburg as nurses. suspended round the neck with a golden They are daughters of the famous Dr. Kenealy, of the Tichbourne case. The chain. The chains which will be most sisters studied nusing at St. Bartholo- sought are those to which our grandmew's Hospital, in London, and have mothers used to attach their watches devoted their lives to hygiene and nurs. Muffs, by the way, are enormous.

THERMOMETERS.

HE PROCESSES OF MAKING WEATHER INDICATORS.

Extreme Delicacy Required to Make a First-Class Instrument-How the Thermometers Are Ganged.

AKING a thermometer may be either a delicate scientific operation, or one of the simplest tasks of the skilled mechanic, according to the sort of thermometer you want. With the extremely sensitive and minutely accurate instruments designed for scientific uses, great care is taken, and they are kept in stock the President, and she has lectured a for months, sometimes for years, to be compared and recompared with instruments that are known to be trust-

But so much time cannot be spent over the comparatively cheap thermometers in common use. These are made rapidly, though always carefully. The method of manufacture has been so systematized within recent years that the very cheapest thermometer should not vary more than the fraction of a degree from the correct point.

Whether the thermometer is to be charged with mercury or alcohol whether it is to be mounted in a frame of wood, pressed tin or brass, the process is substantially the same. Mercury is generally used for scientific instruments, but sost makers prefer alcohol because it is cheaper. The alcohol is colored red with aniline dye which does not fade.

The thermometer maker buys his glass tubes in long strips from the glass factories. The glass blower cuts these tubes to the proper lengths, and with his gas jet and blow pipe makes the bulb on the lower end. The bulbs are then filled with colored alcohol and the tubes stand for twenty-four hours. On the following day another workman holds each bulb in turn over a gas jet, until the colored fluid, by its expansion, fills the tube. It is then taken back to the glass blower. He closes the upper end and turns the top backward to make the little glass which will help keep the tube in place in the frame.

out, the doctors saying that there is no The tubes now rest until a great number of them are ready. Then the promarks whatever on the tube, and the first guide mark to be made is the freez-

This is formed by plunging the bulbs in melting snow. No other thermometer is needed for a guide, for mclting snow gives invariably the exact freezing point. This is an unfailing test for any thermometer whose accuracy may be doubted. Melting snow is not always to be had, and a little machine resembling a sausage grinder is brought into use. This machine shaves a block of ice into particles, which answers the purpose as

When the bulbs have been long enough in the melting snow, a workman takes them one by one from their icy bath, seizing each one so that his thumb-nail marks the exact spot to which the fluid has fallen. Here he makes a scarcely perceptible mark upon the glass with a fine file, and goes on to the next.

The tubes with the freezing point marked on each now go into the hands of another workman, who plunges them, bulb down, into a vessel filled with water kept constanly at sixty-four degrees. A standard thermometer attached to the inside of this vessel shows that the temperature of the water is Combinations of gay wool plaid with correct. Another tiny file scratch is a plain twilled wool are very frequent made at sixty-four.

A third time the bulb is shoved into water, kept constantly at ninety-six, which, like the others, is marked. A tab is affixed to each tube. It is given over to the maker, who fits the bulb and hook into a frame, makes slight scratches, corresponding to the thirtytwo, sixty-four and ninety-six marks. It | 138 feet, with a large glass dome over is next given over to a workman, who cuts the degree marks.

Altogether, it takes nineteen workpeople to make a thermometer. Nine are females. Any time you have time you could not spend a half day more pleasantly than looking at the making of a thermometer. - New York News.

Lived on Samples.

He was well-bred, and when he commenced to chat of sights in foreign lands one did not feel like doubting his word. He talked of the execution of pirates in China, described the diamond mines of Kimberly, and when he dwelt for a few minutes on the great Exposition in Paris it was an easy step to Chicago and the World's Fair.

He said meditatively: "Expositions are a snap for fellows who are 'broke,' and I'm awfully near it."

"So?" queried an interested listener. "Yes." he continued. "For six months, when the Parisian show was on. I lived like a lord, and it didn't cost me s sou, either. Had a course dinner every day, too, from soup to cigarettes. I guess that the 'graft' ought to be just as good in Chicago, and so I yearn for the opening of the gates."

"How did you do it?" eagerly questioned his companions, whose outward appearance did not betoken unbounded

"Samples, samples," responded the man of the world. "You see, the manufacturers of all kinds of prepared food always have samples of their stuff on exhibition. The soup man, the maker of beef tea, the preservers of game, the canners of beef and other meats, the people who put up all kinds of fruit are each and every one represented. So are the men whose brands of coffee are known all over the world. In Paris they all had miniature kitchens where they prepared their goods, and all you had to do was to walk up to the exhibitor's booth. look interested, and you would be politely requested to test the goods. Of course it was impossible to refuse the invitation, and if you made a few eulogistic remarks it was nearly a sure thing that you would get a second helping."

"I should have thought they would have got outo you in a week or so." "Well, I had to be somewhat diplomatic, but by skipping the soup booth every other day, only calling on the beef tea man twice a week, and otherwise judiciously distributing my patronage, I managed to avoid any unpleasantness. Before I'd been at it for a week I had a system, or route, call it which you will, which worked like a charm."

"Say," queried his interested friend. "you said you were broke. Where did you sleep?"

"Sleep? Why, in a sample bed, to be sure."-Chicago Tribune.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Do not fear sin; overcome it. A full stomach giveth courage. Speak kindly of the rich; they need

The rose cannot inhale its own frag-

The best men never know how good

Cupid doesn't hesitate to foreclose his

It is always wise to discount the face value of a woman.

All of us know how other people should spend their money.

What a heavy barden is a name that has too soon become famous.

He that is good for making excuses is seldom good for anything else. Don't have money transactions with your friends if you can avoid them.

Idolatry is a disease of the imagination; idealism the aspiration of the A woman must pity the man she loves,

even if she has to hurt him in order to do so consistently. When we find a paragraph that has been shamefully plagiarized from our

own work it is well to quietly compare The fatal drawback to most reforms is that their execution would be likely to entail an injustice greater than the wrong of the original conditions.

When we say that a person has good sense about most things we mean, of course, that about most things he has the good sense to agree with us. One need never regret the time spent

in dissecting the personal and private affairs of his neighbors, for he may be assured that they are doing as much for

It is chiefly at the mile-post of the year, when the wayfarer pauses with the circle of his friends about him, that he notes the faces missing, the new ones grown familiar by their presence, and the changes that closed in around him while he journeyed.

Whaleback Passenger Steamers.

The whaleback type of vessel promises to occupy a permanent place in steamship structure. It is now four years since ess of gauging begins. There are no the first vessel of this description was constructed, and already twenty-eight are tn use. All of these are exclusively for the transportation of freight. Recently there was launched at West Superior, Wisconsin, the Christopher Columbus, the first whaleback passenger steamer, which is likely to be followed by others of similar construction.

This vessel is almost as radical a departure from any existing type as the whaleback was from the old style of vessels. This vessel is constructed en tirely of steel, and is 362 feet long over all, forty-two feet beam and twenty-four feet deep. Heretofore whaleback steamers have had but two turrets, but the Christopher Columbus will have seven in all, elliptical in shape, rising seven and one-half feet above the main deck. The vessel is built to carry passengers from Chicago to the World's Fair grounds, a distance of between six and seven miles. She will have accommodations for nearly five thousand passengers and will be propelled at a speed of twenty miles an hour by a single screw fourteen feet in diameter. The saloon proper is 225 feet long by thirty feet wide. The decorations of the saloon are in excellent taste, one feature being a marble and glass fountain, with a glass tank filled with water containing the various kinds of fishes found in the Great Lakes. Amidships are dining and refreshment tables and booths, and forward are situated the kitchen, messro m, engineer's quarters and crew space. Over the saloon is the promenade deck, 257 feet long, in the centre of which is a skylight fifteen feet in width, and extending a distance of the after stairway.

The Christopher Columbus, being the first whaleback passenger vessel ever put afloat, will no doubt attract much attention from visitors to the Columbian E position .- Frank Leslie's Weekly.

Conducting War on Snow Shoes.

A novel idea of military operations in the great lake region in winter is outlined by Captain Thomas Sharp, United States Army. After citing the commercial importance of the waterway between the lakes and the seas and the incalculable benefits of a canal system that will let an ocean steamer loaded at Chicago discharge its freight at Liverpool, he proceeds to the serious question of who shall control the great gateway to this

country, the St. Lawrence River. The vital thing in Captain Sharp's little pamphlet is the explanation of the ease which Canada could get possession of and control this source and its traffic in the event or war with this country. The whole secret of the advantage as set forth is the faculty with which the Canadian forces could operate in winter by reason of their being habituated to the use of snow shoes. Were hostilities declared when the snow lay deep on the ground the Canadians could move into formidable offensiveness with such promptness as to be strongly intrenched in strategic positions before the American forces could be advanced to the bor-

Comparatively few Americans along the northern border are accustomed to snow shoes, and in the military service such a thing as snow shoe practice is unknown. Captain Sharp proposes that this practice be adopted as a means to our protection on the north against a possible foe that has learned to mass its forces at a given point despite the depth

of the intervening snow. The idea is not to be scoffed at. It suggests a mode of warfare that we may be called upon to encounter, and the great thing in a Nation's defense is eternal preparedness in every direction from which assault is to be feared. Moreover, the manufacture of snow shoes for army use would establish a new industry that might employ a goodly number of workmen.-Chicago Inter-

A Marnificent Carving in Ivory. Chicago will not see an enormous lifelike eagle carved in ivory and originally intended as an exhibit of the Tokio Sculptors' Society's exhibit at the World's Fair. The Yomiuri says the carving has been sold to the Imperial household for a sum of \$5000, to form an ornament in the Imperial Palace, the owner deeming its purchase by the Imperial family too great an honor to be missed .- San Francisco Chronicle.

The Hawaiian Islands.

The total area of the islands which ompose the government of Hawaii is 6,-540 square miles. There are eight islands, ranging from an area of sixty-three square miles in Kahoolame, which is the smallest, to 4,210 square miles in Hawaii, which is the largest. At the time of Capt. Cook's discovery of the islands, upwards of a century ago, the population numpopulation has rapidly decreased. The census of 1884 showed a total population of 80,578-51,539 males and 29,039 fe-

The islands are to a great extent mountainous and volcanic, but the soil is highly fertile and productive. Sugar and rice are the staple products. The sugar exported from these islands in 1889 was valued at \$13,089,302.

The word Hawaii is pronounced by Webster, He-wii-ee, the first syllable pronounced like he in her, and the accent is on the second syllable. The government of this country has been a constitutional monarchy. In 1887 a new constitution was granted. The executive power was vested in a sovereign and cabinet of four members. The Sovereign Queen, Lilinokalani recently sought to replace the constitution with one extending her own powers, but her cabinet refused to concur, and immediately the people rose in support of the cabinet, and the Queen was compelled to retire and vield to the pupular desire. A provisional government was formed and a commission was appointed to go to the United States Government and ask for annexation.

Mustard as Medicine.

Few domestic remedies are of greater value than common mustard. As a condiment and agreeable simulant to the digestive organs, it is found upon most every table. Used in this form it will sometimes remove obstinate hiccough, The unbroken seed of the white mustard is of some value as a laxative when taken in tablespoon doses. Of more importance is the use of mustard as an emetic. A tablespoonful of ordinary ground mustard, taken in a capful of warm water. will produce copious vomiting in from two to five minutes. On this account, and because it is especially valuable in emergencies, in cases of poisonings by opium or other narcotics, it is without an equal as a domestic emetic.

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> Mission Teacher -- "What did Colum-Gotham Waif--"W'y, der-" Mission Teacher--"Why don't you say

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The Wealth of Nations.

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Rights of the Child.

One thought more-one that every paent should consider: Children love independence, desire something that they can call their own, hunger for a recognition and a share in business matters. Every child who has a lamb, a calf, a crop of his own, has love for the farm deepened, and this feeling will last only if the child is fairly dealt with when his property is sold. You can make a child love the farm by making home attractive, or lead him to hate it by making him feel that somewhere else he will be considered—not at home. A home where the children are taught to look toward one who will share their cares, and where they are from infancy made partners in the work, will turn out strong-hearted men and will rarely be for sale.

Dog Language. Little Johnny-- "Dogs don't need to

talk, 'cause anyone can understand their Visitor-"Can you?" Little Johnny-- 'Easy as rollin' off a og. When my dog is at the door and barks, that means he wants to get in;

if he's inside the door and barks, that means he wants to get out." Visitor--"Humph! Suppose he is half inside and half outside and barks, what does that mean?" Little Johnny-- "That means that there's a bigger dog than him in our

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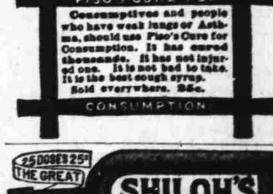
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