Detroit Free Press. I found the Flying Scotchman waiting for me in the Edinbero Waverly station. As soon as the hour hand of the big clock quehed eleven, the vigilant guards gave a last warnwaved the signal, the engineer desponded by a short whistle, and we bud starfwell to Auld Reekie. Before Holyrood Palage had been fairly left behind and Calton Hill rounded, we were being carried over pain and hill with fearful rapidity. Signal boxes and stations were possed in quies succession, rivers and streams crossed with a rush, tunnels pieceed in an instant, the Flying Scotchman was transformed finto a tornado in hurness, a thunderbolt in motion. The car window was a kalcidoscope through which. we viewed an endless variety of objectsnow an old stone farm-house mollestly hiding behind a group of full-foliaged clims, then the top story of a weather-beaten and sunburned haveficks now the broad brim of a ploughman shot protrading above a thick hedge: then a bit of blue we lapping a pebbled shore emeloned his a transfer medical new account

honory pot and church THE STREET IN THEFTHEN Y AFFICE. short-horns contentedly is a rest sustant land for wa hedgewith columns of majestic Bemottesi Buggrant minhandy then by the acrocked my melawnike melalow, then a dog to dessing by with a sudden rush sector if it in the and be wilders; now a astre-crowned hill bordering our path, then a tunnel, demp and gloomy; now a cathedral town with its red tiled buildings clustering ignibil a mighty minster, whose dual towers rise far above the toffiest house; then a little deserted village, still as death; now a noisy station, alive with the going and coming of serves of trains; then a busy damufacturing ity, partially observed in the smoke of a humired fires that burn before the shrine of industry: through the quant forder town of

Berwie on-Tweed; through dogs Newcastle;

through assessed York; through Peterboro and Dunham and Donesster; Brough a longline of suzhurban towas, and London is rached on time. Our journey of 100 miles -ts accomplished in nine hous-an average cate of 45 miles an hour, although a speed of over 60 miles an hour was frequently London , the great commercial magnet at draws fown is itself the bulk of Britain's If one we've to sour about Louidon in a sulloon and "view the landscape o'er," trains by the hundred would be seen a miling across the plains with their smoke-facks pointing glove. toward the great city. From Edinboro and Glasgew on the north, from Diverpool. and Birmingham on the west, from Brighton and Newhaven on the South, and from Chatham and Dover on the east, they came like a chenille thisfles,

monster enigny of ants returning to their underground home after a foraging expedition. Liverpool is positively agreent railroad centre; Manchester is comparatively important, but London is superlatively mighty, Let me manipulate the old multiplication table a little and present you with a few enquehi statistics: London has fourteen terminal railway stations from which no fewer than 2,202 trains depart duly. Nearly 1,600 of those leave between \$0.3 M. and 10 1' M., 320 trains leave of ly from one station. Referring to the underground milwith the venuerane order a sumplete. belt or inner circle, around the whole of the Inner part of London. Between Farringston. and Mourgate streets 568 trailes gan every hour, or one nearly every three minutes. The Meteppolites Endergound Endows

money conveys about 70,00 Fra annually, or 1,500,000 per week. Great the Bois. and mighty are thy works, oh London. +-

VERY YOUNG QUARTZ.

Fifteen Years Oht. Sandstone Tweive, and State not Twenty.

is a generally accepted theory that martz, sandstone, slate, etc., are geological formations which require thousands of years to form. A few days ago in Virginia City conductor Havenor showed the editor of the Appeal a specimen of quarte which never could have existed over fifthen years ago. The quartz in defection was taken out of the Yellow Jacket mine from betheen via inthers. The timbers were put in fifteen years ago, and the material forming the quartz had apparently comed through a crark and adhered to the timber. It was about the six and had the appearance of a cauliflower. There was a mass rather soft and crumbing to the touch, and in places woven together like threads; and in this mass, and a part of it, were three distinct and perfectly formed quartz crystals. The mass had been pushed through the crack while in a plastic state, and then formed in The spenish in the parameterion of Mr. Hayer a spring a large if

adhered to the timber He also has a preve of subdistone taken om the creek at Steven's mill, near Day-The mill was built twelve years ago, el a portion of a wooden stake disveninto and at the time is solidly imbedded usbecome of the old surelstone period.

stratification of slate and from. It was, broken up me go," and he rushed up the street like a Mr. Havenor secured some maniae, The slate was half an inch to the conconnation of the Fit had formed like scales on a

zi some geologist explana Ill hold water that all the are the result of thousands of bearies of the me trees to lose; let's smile. cal action" . "

minorphysically.

There is a brid fascination to a woman in shop my that a man's immagination can never realize. Take the concentrated enjoyman gets out of smoking, chewing, base-ball, pool, poker and church socials, and you do not begin to size up the unction of a healthy young wife turned loose in the street with a fifty dollar bill in her tocket. She is in for a regular bender—a with dissipation of laces, ruffles and things-fluftering around from counter to counter in a tarilling eestacy of pricing cottons and matching colors. The beatific dream is over some time. She releases her last nickel, which she has providently tied up in a corner of her handkerchief to pay her car fare with, and hurries home, her head aching fit to split, her feet bursting the narrow bounds of her dainty boots, and her heart racked by a siekening anxiety lest Jones' clerk should change those clecked hose for something of inferior quality, or that the of lightness as compared with shingles or slate; sweet delusion in cheap prints will not wash it effectually excludes water, and is said to be after all.

Rats on Pike's Peak. Cor. Buffolo Courier.

The officer in charge of the signal station, Sergeant Boyington, of Grand Haven, Mich., explained to us the methods of the signal service. I should judge from what he said that the duties of an officer stationed on Pike's Peak are about as trying as at any place. Lightning playing on rocks mid torrents of ing and locked the doors, the conductor rain and sleet in summer, and storms of sleet and snow in spring and fall, often striking the station, tearing the instruments in pieces and leaving the persons in charge stunned and half dead with the shock, the confinement by snow and ice in winter without food appertaning to the Paint Business, at low prices. or fire for days together, the exceedingly high altitude, and the low degree of temperature the year round, all contribute to render it anything but a desirable situation. He also fold us the particulars of the rats destroying the little daughter of his predecessor, Sergeant

It seems that the Sergeant's wife came up on the Peak to visit him, bringing with her JOHN MAUNDER. the baby and some fresh meat. They had built a somewhat hot fire in the room, and, as the sun came out and it grew warmer, they opened the doors and windows. The rats, attracted by the smell of the meat, came into the house, a few at first. These the sermeant hilled and threw out. They kept comby histor and histor, and growing more and more furious until the whole mountain seemed alite with them. The wirgingt and has wife spring mistile of a large helix and furned on the full force of the batters. The tate that struck the coil were killed by the zent and rolled back. Thosathat jumped clubs times attinued for a couple of hours. and then as there seemed no prospert of its

terminating in that was, he rushed out and closed the doors and windows, and after being terribly-scratched and bitten, he succeeded in killing those remaining in the room. The baby had been lying on the bed, and in the excitement they had forgotten all about her. When things were again quiet, and they turned to look for her, they found nothing left but her bones. There were several specimens of this vermin sitting round on the rocks, but they have been shot at so much by the tourists that they are exceedingly shy now and harder to hit than a weasel or prairie dog. They are brown instead of gray, about three times as large as an ordinary () barn rat, and have all their points except the now being manufactured for us in the Northern

*FASHIONABLE FOLLIES,

CHENILLE is worn ad nauseum. BALL room gloves are 31 inches long.

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THE Charlotte Corday capote is the passing fancy in bonnets.

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brims are the favorite demi-toilet. Loxo ornamental shell harrons are very dressy, with Rhine stones in the real 1

Gilles soiler suits are mucle of dark bine

serge and trimmed with ecru-colored product NUTS, ORANGES, BANANAS, MALAGAS,

picket and a skirt of any dark cious proferred, are again in vogue on the other side. THE picturesque riding habits of the Amo-

mian Empress Elizabeth of Austria are

The Sale of Patent Medicines.

In respect to the sale of putcut medicines, we might advantageously take a lesson from the Japanese. We learn from the first report of the Central Sanitary Bureau of Japan, just issued, that they have established a public laboratory for the analysis of chemicals and patent medicines. The proprietors of patent nedicines are bound to present a sample, with the names and proportion of the ingredients, directions for its use, and explanation of its supposed efficacy. During the year there were no fewer than 11,904 applicants for liceuse to prepare and sell 148,091 patent and send medicines. Permission for the prepa-4 . " rests different kinds was granted, 8,502 were promoned, s,545 were ordered to be discountenanced, and 70,943 remained still to be reported on. The majority | Third Street, between Market and Princess Streets. of those which were authorized to be sold were of no efficacy, and but few were really remedial agents. But the sale of these were not prohibited, as they were not dangerous to the health of the people. If similar regulations were put in force in this country, it is proba- WAGONS ble that the sale of several patent medicines . if he put a stop to,

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For Great Scott's sake, don't detain me betome which he as fight and hard as I'm in an awful hurry. I've got to get

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Presently he returned with his hands in REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY AND SATISpockets, his hat arranged jauntily on one so be of his head, a penceful, happy look on his ther, and from his lips came the tuneful

wins of "Oh, I'm a Daisy. I beg your pardon, old man, for my abruptness a few moments ago, but I had no

nd over a glass of beer he confided to his tricad that he had given the cont he had been wearing for several months to his wife to sew on a button and had forgotten to first look through the pockets.

"But I was just in time," he said, with a heartfelt sigh, and his friend, who was a benedict himself, pressed his hand carnestly, and they parted.

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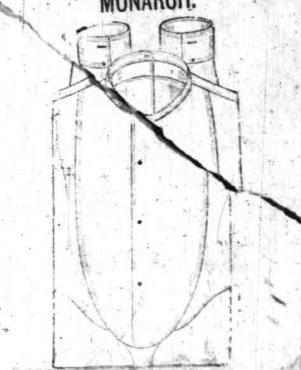
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