Spring Styles in New York. Elegant dresses are shorn of their pockets.

Large golden butterflies are again vogue for the hair. Moonlight blue is a new color. Black and gold are much used for

evening dresses. Polonaises are profusely trimmed with bows. "Bourette" is the fashionable woolen goods for traveling dresses.

Blue in nearly all dress goods still remains in favor. · Many of the new polonaises and

sacques close diagonally in front. Linen collars and cuffs continue fash-

Smoked pearl buttons are still used on both woolen and cotton dresses. Dresses are very much draped.

Embroidered waistcoats are worn with ladies' new Breton costumes. French foulards are increasing in

Sea-side parasols will be made of s bunting. Some of the new spring dresses have

no flounces, but are trimmed with folds of silk, or galloons. Some equestriennes have adopted the London style of riding habits-short,

narrow skirts Low shoes and fancy socks will be fashionable for summer wear for gen-

tleman. Long, black, undressed kid gloves are worn.

Hemstitched handkerchiefs, with deep colored borders, are used for mourning said: Conspicuous colors are much used for

trimmings, and with great danger of excess.

Rose-cream is one of the new tints for evening dresses. Pointed neckerchiefs of linen lawn.

embroidered in scarlet and blue; are among the spring novelties. Mantles and dolmans are much worn. Brown, drab and fawn are the prevail-

ing colors. Mixed silk and woolen goods are

shown in colors and shades. The new styles of bracelets are the Serbian and "La Semaine."

Long mittens of embroidered silk are to be worn for walking. Small capes are much talked of.

The Breton costume is in favor again, and is very effective when prettily trim-

In toilets of great ceremony the front of the dress is of entirely different mareial, and frequently of different color,

from the back. Deep orange and yellow are giving way to more subdued shades of the same

Tillent green is a new color in cashmere and Sicilliennes, and will be used for evening wraps.

Basques are made with marrie p. m. in the back. Mendy seams Entire silk dresses

Evening dress the seldom seen. fabrics. nots in blue red stooches of forget-me-

There enamel are shown in the jewelry stores. Velvet is used in combination with

spring wool goods. Fringes are very fashionable, and are

found in great variety and of excellent Narrow ribbon is worn around the

neck, tied in a bow at the throat. Fans are suspended by a cord which is fastened around the waist.

The princess dress is in much faver. It should be worn only by ladies with

Bunting will be very much worn for summer suits. It is especially suitable for sea side wear, as it is not affected by dampness. It is shown in several colors, the cream-white being used for

evening wear. Medium size buttons are used on

Sleeves are worn so tight as to make

Paris bonnets are trimmed with feathof the crowns. Loops and bows of crown, with long ends at the back fastened underneath the curtain. Buckles and aigrettes are used for finishing.

A very pretty bonnet is made of gray feathers trimmed with a wreath of gray velvet foliage. A black lace scarf fastened at the back, intermixed with red tassels and small loops of gray ribbon falling partially over the shoulders, brought round to the front and fastened at the side of the bonnet under red tassels. White chip trimmed with a delicate shade of satin and white feathers. or a long plume tipped with the same color as the ribbon is very stylish.

A bonnet made entirely of violets, front with a very delicate filagree pin: or a cluster of violets is very pretty, and especially becoming to a blonde.

The Fashions in the Time of Louis

XIV. There was but little change in the general character of the fashions under Louis XIV, and the ladies continued to wear such low dresses that one of the priests in Paris wrote a book denouncing the practice, being followed by Abbe Boileau, a brother of the poet, who published a work on the "Abuses of Nudity." These efforts were made to no purpose; but Madame de Maintenon was more successful, and her habit of wearing black lace upon her shoulders was generally followed. Inthe sixteenth century, the public baths, which had been opened fifty years before, gave rise to such scandals that the police had been compelled to close them, and the only baths then existing were those in the hotels of wealthy persons and the river baths used in the summer. The result was that at the beginning of Louis XIV.'s reign the use of baths had gone entirely out of fashion: water was replaced by perfumes, and even the great ladies of the court

-5

hands. The king, who had himself felt the inconvenience arising from the absence of baths, had measures taken to reopen them with due regard for propriety, and all Paris washed and was

Up to this time ladies had always had their hair dressed by their own maids, but henceforward they employed the professional barbers who managed the public baths. One Sieur Champagne was sent for by all the Courts of Europe, and, to use his own expression, "worked upon all the royal and princely heads." The wig-makers had their share in this success, and the mania for false hair was so great that a learned theologian, one Jean Baptiste Thiers, wrote a long essay to show that "artificial hair was an outrage to God, because it distorted the person whom he had made in his own image."-Home Journal.

## The Man Who Grew.

One day last week a Detroit mechanic was going down Michigan avenue and became favorably impressed with a pair of pants hanging in front of a cheap clothing store. The price was low, the goods seemed all right, and he made up his mind to purchase.

"I gif you de word of Andrew Shackson dot dose pants are shust like iron." said the dealer. "I warrants dem efery dime."

After three or four days' wear the purchaser found the bottom of the pants crawling towards his knees. It was a bad case of shrinkage, and he got mad and went back to the store and

"You swindled me on these pants! See how they have shrunk!" The dealer looked him all over, felt

of his head, pulled on the pants and finally said: "I shall give you one tousand dollars

a month if you will travel with me." "How-what?"

"You are shust growing right up at the rate of two inches a day, and I takes you aroundt the country on exhibition Dose pants are shust as long as efer, he had attributed to a lack of genuineness in but you haf grown oudt off dem."

"I don't believe it!" shouted the man, "I am forty years old, and quit growing "I gif you de word of Andrew Shack-

son dot you vas growing." "I don't care whose word you give. I say these pants have shrunk nearly a

"Has de top of dose pants shrunk down any?" softly asked the dealer.

"Why, no." "Shouldn't de vaistbands shrink down shust as queek as dose bottoms should shrink up? If it's in de cloth, one part should shrink like de odder wen? When I sold you dot et ..., en? When tree dollars Usegant pair of pants for

wing so fast or I shall haf put zum try it. straps on de bottoms." "Well, I don't like this way of doing

business," said the purchaser. "Shust like me. If I sells such elegant pants as doze to a man, and he grows out of dem, it damages my trade. You haf damaged me five hoonered dollar, but I haf low rent, pay cash for mein goods, and can make you dis fiftycent tie for five cents."

The man walked out to the curbstone. and turning around, shook his fist and

"You are a liar and a cheat, and I'll dare you out here!"

"Such dings sink deep into my heart." sighed the dealer, as he took down his pipe. "I dinks I sells out dis peesness and peddles some vases aroundt. Den when I sells to somepody it makes no difference how much dey grow."-Detroit Free Press.

Driving Off the Devil.

The Pera correspondent of the Lon don Telegraph gives a description of what took place at Stamboul during a lunar eclipse on the 13th uit. He writes: On Tuesday night we were it necessary to gather the upper half at favored with the spectacle of a lunar the elbow-a fashion of nearly thirty eclipse. The sky was sufficiently clear, and the moon was very bright, wen the shadow of the earth began to fall ers nearly covering the fronts and tops on its outer rim. We were watching the progress of the rapidly decreasing cresribbon are daintily arranged around the cent from a terrace overlooking Stamboul, when suddenly, all along the water's edge, sparks of fire flashed out | headsche and regulates the blood. Price 2 cent in every direction. Rifles, muskets, pistols and guns made as much din as though a night attack were being made or repelled. What could it all mean? A moment later showed. Breathless with excitement and haste, there dashed towards our little group a Turkish servant, his arms outspread, and the expression of his face indicative of terror. Could we lend him a rifle? "For what?" was the response. "To shoot the devil, who would otherwise take away the moon. See!" added he, as he pointed to the disappearing orb," "Sheihan has nearly seized it. Unless we sale by all druggists. with broad illusion barb fastened in can drive him off we shall lose the evil will befall us!" It was useless to postal card for descriptive circular reason with him. He was fully conreason with him. He was fully convinced of the necessity of assisting in the hubbub which was going on; nor was he happy till he had my rifled carbine in his hand, and was recklessly firing regulation bullets over the tops of the houses in Pera. It was not everybody who could understand what all the hubbub was about. "It's an insurrection," exclaimed one, a stranger to Turkish ways, "No; they are firing in the house and family practice, and with very could always be relied upon for uniformity in strength and absolute purity led to the introduction of Helmbold's Extract of Buchu, which for the last quarter of a century has been extensively used both by physicians and in house and family practice, and with very control of the last quarter of a century has been extensively used both by physicians and in house and family practice, and with very could always be relied upon for uniformity in strength and absolute purity led to the introduction of Helmbold's Extract of Buchu, which for the last quarter of a century has been extensively used both by physicians and in house and family practice, and with very could always be relied upon for uniformity in strength and absolute purity led to the introduction of Helmbold's Extract of Buchu, which for the last quarter of a century has been extensively used both by physicians and in house and family practice, and with very could always be relied upon for uniformity in strength and absolute purity led to the introduction of Helmbold's Extract of Buchu, which for the last quarter of a century has been extensively used both by physicians and in house and family practice, and with very could always be relied upon for uniformity in strength and absolute purity led to the introduction of Helmbold's Extract of Buchu, which for the last quarter of a century has been extensively used both by physicians and in house and family practice, and with very could always be relied upon for uniformity in the production of Helmbold's Extract of Buchu, which for the last quarter of a century has been extensively used both by physicians and in house and family practice. bine in his hand, and was recklessly in house and family practice, and with very gratifying success. This medicine, like every other, equally at fault. "It's a fete, no doubt, suggested a third; while a fourth thought perhaps they were killing the dogs. The lower-class Turks were fighting against no fleshly foes; they were celebrating no festival; they were saluting no peace; the bullets which saluting no peace; the bullets which were whizzing through the air were aimed at Lucifer, who was just then endeavoring to steal the moon.

An aristocratic woman of New York postponed a fatal case of suicide be cause she could obtain no gold bullets. She said leaden bullets were good enough for common people, but she wouldn't commit suicide as long as she lived unless she could have bullets of 18-carat gold. Such a particular woman should be accommodated. a week without washing their

### HUMOROUS

A Mr. Porter was among the heaviest winners at a recent California horserace, and ever since then his friends invariably meet him with the remark: Porter, how's stakes?

"I never eat fish," remarked a pump ous individual the other day. "That accounts for your defish-ency in brains." was the rejoinder.

Lady visitor-"My dear, do know if of the period-"Engaged? Bless you, why she's married!"

Four-years old to his mother holding the baby: "Say, mamma, say! Zat squalling 'ittle baby seems to sink 'ee's ze only chile you got! I'd give him back again!" A gifted contributor sends us a poem beginning, "Open the doors to the chil-dren." Vor'd better if you don't man W. H. Read 179 Baltimore street, Baltidren." You'd better, if you don't want all the paint kicked off the pannels.

We thoughtispring would find it hard work to get through this weather safely. A large placard in a clothing store an nounces "Spring pants." Something ought to be done to relieve her.

HISTORY OF A PICTURE. Two of the most celebrated artists the world has ever known dwelt in the same city. One delighted in defineating beauty in all its graces of tint, form, and motion. His portraits were instinct with the charm of physical vigor. The graceful, half-voluptuous outline of form and eature harmonized with delicately blendid tints. On his canvas, the comeliest faces had an almost irresistible charm. The other found pleasure only in depicting weird and gloomy ubjects. Above all, did he excel in painting portraits of the dying. The agonizing death-throe, the ghastly face and form, were all depicted with marvelous fidelity. There existed between these artists the most intense dislike. At length this dislike culminated. The beauty-loving artist had been engaged in painting the portrait of a beautiful woman. Connoisseurs pronounced it the most wonder-ful piece of art that had ever been produced. His brother artist was jealous of his fame and sought revenge. By bribing the keeper of the studio he gained access to the ple-ure each night. At first he was content to only deaden the brilliancy of the complexion and eyes, efface the bloom from cheek and lip and paint a shadow on either cheek. Later, his strokes grew bolder and freer, and one morning the artist awoke to find the entire outline of the portrait changed. He could scarcely recog-nize in the emaciated form and haggard countenance the glowing conception he had embod-ied. The pallid face and expressionless eyes his materials; but when the outlines were changed he suspected the cause and indignatly dismissed the keeper. What the revengeful artist marred by a few rapid strokes of his skillful brush was only restored by years of patient industry. Reader, need we name the artists,-Health, who paints the flowers and the "grassy carpet" no less than the human revels among the ruins both of nature and humanity,—and Carelessness, the keeper to whom Health often intrusts his portraits. And is it not the beauty of woman, the most admired of all the works which adorn the studio of Health, that Disease oftenest seeks to mar! The slightest stroke of his brush upon the delicate organization leaves an imprint that re-

quires much skill and patience to efforte. Restoration must be prompt. Cared face. Restoration must be groups. Cared face. Restoration growth and the skill and patience to effort release seems must be dismissed. Let suffer release women here the warning ere Disc Pering women heed the beauty out discuse has marred their chief Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been used by thousands of these sufferers, and they are unanimous in their praise of its excellence. af I don't suppose you was you would be transformed from the pallid,

nervous invalid into a happy, vigorous woman,

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	THE MARKETS.			
3	BEW TORK.			
1	Beef Cattle			-
	Hogs-Live. Sheep-Live. Flour-Good to choice. Wheat-No 2 Chicago. Corn-Western mixed	12	- OI	
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H	Barley	~	2	40
1	Rye	45	2	50
91	Rees	15	ā	18
g	Bulter	-	ě	18

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