ITEMS OF INTEREST. Personal and Literary.

-Mr. Dudley Buck is writing the mu-sic to the libretto for a comic opera by Mr. W. A Croffut.

-The feature of the February number of Macmillan's Magazine is King Cetywayo's story of the Zulu nation and the Zulu war.

to America. The German climate has not agreed with him, and he has been far from well.

-Mrs. Oliphant, who has serials now running in both Frazer's and Macmil- an American engineer. The Tokio lan's magazines, is probably the most Times says: "The enterprise will be prolific of living writers. Within the an American one in every essential parlast three years she has published five ticular, and the opportunity will be afor six works-several of them being forded of comparing or contrasting the three-volume novels—in addition to editing the "Foreign Classics for English and those of English builders." Readers." She is now writing a novel with Scotch scenes and characters.

-Mr. Wm. Black, the popular novelist, writes with great facility and rapid- The time, however has come when the ity, though he spends but litte time in assistance of the Prince has become consecutive composition. He often necessary, not in the serious adminiswrites in a day the result of the observations of a week passed in seeming idle-entertainment of those who govern. ness. He is said to have accomplished The Queen has opposed this assumption an enormous amount of journalistic for the last three years, but at length work at the time he was writing his consents to deposit in his hands, if not

-Miss Mary Sprague, the author of the bright novel An Earnest Trifler, is an Ohio girl of twenty-two or twentythree, whose experience in travel has scarcely extended further than from her home to Boston, where she was a guest at the Holmes breakfast. On her return she beamed for a few days on New York, and enjoyed greatly its society, amusements, a few agreeable private entertainments, etc., etc. She is rather slight in figure, has a pleasant face, is perfectly simple, graceful, bright, and witty, and does not in the least affect hose of azure tint.

-Gilbert, the playwright, is as practical in the management of stage affairs, as he is fanciful in the construction of dramas. Drilling a Philadelphia company for the production of his "Pirates," he insists upon every actor doing the business of his part just as he is intion to detail from a chorus singer as age. from a vocalist. He is lithe, restless, witty, persistent but polite. No drill dancing-master more affable. And he oftener. - Hawkeye. gets all the work accomplished that he desires.

Science and Industry.

-Ice-cutting on the Kennebec in Maine employs 25,000 laborers, who have just had their pay raised from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day.

-The peanut crop of Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina is estimated at about 1,835,000 bushels—an increase of about 500,000 bushels over last year. —Palmetto paper manufacture is so successful in Florida that twenty mills are to be established in various parts of or any thing that way. His wife chops and transportation easy.

the value of the goods made is \$15,000,-

000,000 francs on those of 1878, the Norristown Herald. chief items of increase being cotton goods, watches, and embroidery.

North Carolina, capable of supplying Indianapolis Journal. Wilmington with naval stores for a cen-

tury to come. -Herr Hambruch has patented in Germany a revolver lead pencil, containing three, four or more leads in a eccentrically to the outer case, and capable of being turned round in differ-

and narcotic. The experiment can easi- revived before long on this side of the

School and Church. men studying for the ministry.

legacies of the American Baptist Misionary Union amounted to \$59,516.66.

gation at Nashville, Tenn., since the quently another name for the Insolvent burning of their new church edifice has used the Jewish Temple, kindly offered by the Israelites of Nashville.

with the date of his death. The souvenir

was ordered by the Queen. -The inspectors of factories in Prus-sia are working hard to put down infant labor. At Berlin thirty-three factories have ceased employing children, and in the others there are only nine under fourteen years of age. The same has been the case in nearly all the provinces, notably in the district of Frankfort-on-the-Oder.

-Mr. W. Morris, of Gourock, Great Britain, has, it is said, invented a meth-od of photographing under water. The camera is said to be lowered beneath the wave, and the "cap" removed, when the adjustment has been made to suit the operator. A Scotch journal states about to resign his Consulate and return some fairly good views have been taken

by this process. -A railroad is to be constructed between Otaru and Sapporo, in Japan, under the supervision of Mr. Crawford

-The Prince of Wales is retrenching his expenditure, which has been cut down one half in each of his residences. tration of the Government, but in the the globe and sceptre, at all events the visiting list and Lord Chamberlain's with obook. The responsibility is not of mere upset. evening receptions or garden parties, but involves the more serious business of banquetings and royal feasts, and the Prince, who has been compelled to reduce his expenditures through heavy debts contracted in this very task, requires a supplement to his income. Although it is known that, in addition to her immence income she has laid aside £5,000,000, and could easily afford this, her faithful Commons are to be asked to vote for it.

Odds and Ends. -A suitable texture for a bald-head-

ed person would be mo'hair. -When a grocer retires from business, he weighs less than he did before. -The Oil City Derrick says that all the inventors in the world will never

-There isn't so much on a due bill as there is on a show bill, but a man master is more exacting. No French will look at it longer and think about it

> -Sanctum revelations by the Cincinnati Enquirer: When the wild-eved office seeker isn't there, Their places then are filled by fiends less night. pleasant,
> Wh, never can you find a vacant chair,
> When the scandalized maiden and her foes

Are not present to shoot you if they can, There are other men and women, then, to An editor is not a happy man.

-" Woodworker," an Indian Chief, says he has never seen a gray-haired Indian in his life, and he has seen some the State, where the material is plenty all the wood, builds the fires, goes to —Manufacturing clothing in Chicago of the front yerd, and blacks his boots. gives employment to 30,000 people, and And he is not tormented by tax collectors, gas bills, and lightning-rod ped-000. This industry has doubled in four diers. Let an Indian start a twenty-The Swiss exports to the United four-column daily paper in a six-column town to fill a long-felt want, and his States in 1879 show an increase of 15,- hair would turn gray in one night .-

-A gentleman living in the northern half the winter. part of the county has been so unfortu--Leipsic, Germany, has put on the nate as to have lost five excellent wives. absently. market colored inks, which may be used He lately determined to erect a tombfor writing labels on glass, fron, mar- stone at the head of each, commemoratpine forests of South Georgia. But "Margaret," "Elizabeth"—a hand, cut there are, according to the Raleigh Ob- on each stone, pointing to a large stone server, immense tracts of virgin. pine in the center of the lot, and under each forests in the southern belt of hand, "For epitaph see large stone."—

A Bachelor's League.

taining three, four or more leads in a London about thirty years ago, as the separate partitioned tube, placed Punch files tell us, had become thorand such a nice boy." ent positions, so as to bring different themselves from certain social duties for though he had made a feeble protest, leads successively opposite to the mouth of the pencil. A plate, with aperture, and more onerous. After some canvassing among the interested persons it one lead at a time.

—In a work on the principles of light and color, the author, Dr. Babbitt, contends that if a yellow or amber colored tends the interested persons to would say he was as much responsible to as any one. His father! must be lead again if such a disgrace came upform responsibilities which are noton him? bottle of water be exposed to the sun- riously shirked by the young men "I'll never tell him," thought Bert; light a while, the water within will be of to-day, we shall perhaps interest our "it would not do the least good now,

1. Every bachelor joining the Lea ue is to cancel all previous engagements. —The Baptist theological seminaries 2. Every bachelor having subscribed in the United States have 450 young for five years to the League, and who, by misfortune, shall have incurred a -From April 1, 1879, to January 1, matrimonial engagement, shall be 1880, the receipts from donations and defended against any action for breach of promise, and thus saved from the The McKendree Methodist congre- Court of Hymen, which is too fre-

3. Connected with the League it is

TWO SIDES TO A FROLIC.

A Story for the Young Folks. Bert was on one side of the fence and the boys on the other. His hand was on the gate but he had not quite made up his mind to open it. "Oh, come on," said Val Morton. What is the use of moping in the house

such a splendid night as this? Come on and have some fun. "I ought to study my Latin," said long, dry lesson.

Bert, reluctantly, as he remembered the "Bother the Latin; it's no use, any way. I'd like to see any body getting those irregular verbs out of me," said

Bert laughed a little at the idea of and then he slowly opened the gate, drew a long breath and went out. It was a glorious night, with just enough ker. frost in the air to make it cool and crisp, while the white moonlight almost revealed the colors of the maples that had shook hands very cordially as they

laid it in the gutter. " Teach him to keep his gate shut, laughed Will," and Bert laughed, too, though he felt ashamed of himself, for every body liked Dr. Parker.

A few blocks further on were some wooden steps at the edge of the sidewalk. Will gave Val a nudge, and with one stout tug the steps were "That's too mean," said Bert

Suppose some one should step off "Pooh!" said Val, "it is light as day, and nobody ever does go down there except old Bijah, when he is in a hurry for his grog. Serve him right if he pitched over.

Bert knew he was in bad company. but he was beginning to enjoy the excitement of the adventure, and when Will proposed that they should carry off the sign from a little shop, and fasten it to the horns of Mrs. McPherson's cow, he was ready to lend a hand nimself. Old Whitey, who was peaceinto an alley with a handful of turnips pulled from her owner's garden; and before she realized that any mischief structed, and demands as much atten- produce a machine to tell a woman's was intended, she found herself blundering about with a board fastened over her face. The sign read, "Dressmak-

> latest styles." that they were in danger of being found In his own room he tried for a little

> while to fix his mind upon his lesson, but soon found himself laughing at the thought of the figure the cow would cut, and wondering where they would find her in the morning; so he tossed the book aside and went to bed. This was one side. The other side began the next morn-

ooding of failure, that brought him to the breakfast-table in any thing but an amiable mood. His father was not there, and Aunt Margaret explained that he had been called away to see a patient. "It's that smart little Johnny Col-

lins; he's twisted his ankle dreadfully: worse to managee than a broken bone, your father says, and may lay him up "How did it happen?" asked Bert,

"That's the worst of it," said Aunt

him up. He ran out of the gate, boy fashion, and made a rush for the steps, never noticing that they were gone till he pitched down the bank with his foot twisted under him. He must have fainted and lain there some time before he managed to crawl back, and they didn't send for your father till morning. Many highly respectable men in It does seem too hard for that poor wom-

oughly impressed with the idea that something ought to be done to relieve at the unlooked-for result of the mischief, would say he was as much responsible

That evening when he came home smarting under the mortification of failure in his lessons, and a sense of remorse and shame at his own folly, his father called him into his study. For the first time in his life Bert really dreaded an interview with his father. and when he saw upon a chair the hairdresser's sign which he had helped to fasten upon Mrs. McPherson's cow, he

his father was glad of the assurance that his boy had not been guilty of malicious

" Nothing more fortunate could have happened to you than this very first ad-venture should bring you into trouble, for remember, my boy, that the acts themselves would have been just as disgraceful if things had not resulted as pity. He is a large, ox-eyed man, evi-they did. The law does not trouble itelf about intentions, but holds us responsible for the mischief which results, or which might be expected to result, from our acts." "Father," said Bert, presently, "

hate to have the boys think I told of about telling of you," said his father. getting any thing out of Will's brain, "I shall certainly go to their fathers that never had much but mischief in it, and do what I can to save them from and then he slowly opened the gate, certain ruin. As for you, Bert, I advise of nonsense. He himself could hardly itable, sorrow is to be borne like pain.

Bert never reported his conversation

with the good old minister, but they

"Where are you going?" asked Bert. low."
"Oh, just around town," said Val Bert likes fun as well as ever, but he carelessly, and at that moment they has a habit of looking very cantiously at sacrilegious from approaching him. friend that the last part of "Shir-skirt. came opposite to Dr. Parker's gate, a frolic, to be sure there are not two which stood a little way open. In an sides to it, before he ventures in-an to tailoring, changing his costume with instant Val lifted it off the hinges and excellent habit to form. - Emily Huntington Miller, in Church and Home.

____ Lost in the Snow.

Among the dangers of the winter in the Pass of St. Gothard is the fearful snow-storm called the "guxeten" by the Germans, and the tourmente or "tordry and sandy, and therefore very light. perfectly understood among them. When viewed through a microscope it numerable small six-sided pyramids, ered a fine bear he brought low with his tittle points jut out on all sides, and itely dressed that it is valued at about fully chewing her cud, was easily coaxed particlarly that of St. Gothard. Sud- Lately his physicians have recommenddenly it tears up a few hundred thou- ed him to walk. sand cubic feet of this snow, and whirls ing and Fine Sewing; all kinds of Hair at will like glittering ice-crystals. At worked myself into a very enviable a gentleman, and there is something times the wind sweeps up large tracts of extremely sympathetic about him. He

menta or guxeten. This is incompara- landwehr than an autocrat. bly more severe, and hundreds on hun- Formerly the Emperor, as might be ing, when, with Bert's first waking eling strangers, who either did not dis- about; latterly he has been troubled by thoughts, came a consciousness of the tinguish the signs of the coming storm, a perpetual restlessness. He lives very ings, and continued their route. Almost gelinotte and salad for his dinner form every year adds a large number of vic- the staple of his fare. His appetite is tims to the list of those who have fallen not robust, and he sleeps badly.

mountains record many incidents of ac- which represented him as a droschky the fall of avalanches. During the usually are after dinner. His hat was Bellinzona war, in 1478, as the confed-pulled over his eyes and his horses were erates, with a force of ten thousand galloping wildly on the road to "Remen, were crossing the St. Gothard, the form." Behind him was the Grand

by an avalanche near the house of shel- to make things pleasant for promotion's ter was trained in the same vocation, ter at Ponte Tremola. A traveler from sake. A Baron Herder, a connection of and succeeded to the lucrative practice

In the year 1728 Landamman Kasper, happy monarch; the Emperor of Rus-denounced by all the regular physicians of Brandenburg, the newly-chosen Gov- sia is not. Surely, times must be and surgeons of the country, threatened come medicated so that it will act as a laxative and animating principle generally, while the water exposed in a blue bottle will act as a nervine, astringent, ernor of Bellenz, was riding over the strangely altered. by an avalanche which descended from have his own way about this matter. the Lucendro. The dog alone shook perplexed spirit has found that the best himself free. His first care was to ex- of work is that it "gives one a grip- the law, but upon condition that she tricate his master. But when he saw hold of things." In statelier phrase that he could not succeed in doing this, he hastened back to the hospice, and "Whatever withdraws us from the there, by pitiful howling and whining, announced that an accident had happened. The landlord and his servants set out immediately with shovels and pickaxes, and followed the dog, which ran quickly before them. They soon rot lighten as no other help can do. used the Jewish Temple, kindly offered by the Israelites of Nashville.

—The teachers in the primary departments of the nine Leadville schools receive \$60 per month, and those in the intermediate departments get \$70. The teachers grant and make a public example of them.

—We suddenly, plunged his face into the had been annoyed by the mischievous and malicious tricks of a set of boys, and began to scratch it up, bark had been annoyed by the mischievous and malicious tricks of a set of boys, and began to scratch it up, bark and malicious tricks of a set of boys, and malicious tricks of a set of boy

THE UNHAPPY CZAR.

From the London Truth.

The feeling which comes uppermost in the mind of any one who sees the

Pen-and-lak Shetch of Alexander

Czar for the first time is one of sincere dently of good intentions, but with a by the composition of her memoirs. look of sadness and perplexity in him. Lady Jane Grey and Mary Queen of His voice is harsh as the grinding of a Scots beguiled imprisonment of half its coffee-mill out of order, for an affection terrors with hard study and careful of the throat, under which he has long writing. suffered, renders speech painful to him. He would have made a very amiable far more ease and amusement out of you to go and have a talk with Dr. Par- have wanted to reign. He is subject to during which existence seems but a dreary blank to him. He is haunted by fears of sudden death and by the dread to speak of Bert as a "fine manly fel- moens about on apparently solitary walks with a large dog, but there is always a policeman handy to keep the When well he devotes much of his time much stolid perseverance, and he likes to be attended by a hump-backed privy councillor, who acts as foil to his fine figure and sets it off, for he is a wellbuilt man, tall and straight, though rather too German in the rotundity of certain of his curves.

When his Majesty is in the humor be menta" by the Swiss. The mountain these gentlemen, for whenever any one

The Czar is a good shot, and has done matic needles, at other times that of in- times wears a pelisse which once covfrom which, as from the morning star, own hands, and it has been so exquiswhich, driven by the wind, cut through £2,000, which is even more than is ever the air with great speed. With this fine paid either for the sable or the black of the high Alps and over the passes, zled by a sharp burst across the country.

His personal appearance is excellent. it high into the air, leaving it to the He stands and marches well. He shows mercy of the upper current, to fall to to advantage in uniform, though for sevthe dry ice-dust, and pours them down produces the impression that one would light as the true snow-storm, the tor- more of a drum-major or fugleman of

dreds of lives have fallen sacrifices to expected from one of his lethargic

a prey to the snow-storms.

History and the oral tradition of the

St. Petersburg shortly after his accession Bergamo was killed; the rest escaped. Steiglitz, the banker, not long ago per- built up by her mother. She even im-

Work, the Consoler.

Before and after Adam Bede, many a

with merriment, was the solace of an undeserved imprisonment, which bodily suffering made more unendurable.

The dungeon of Walter Raleigh was his calm study. In the condemned cell Madame Raland, less moved by the ever. certainty of her own fate than by appre-

In the weariness of disappointment, when life has lost its savor, the same private gentleman, and could have got comfort avails. Arthur Helps says somewhere that as long as there is any life if he had handed all the botheration thing to be done in a matter, the time of government over to his brother Con- for grieving about it has not yet come. But pain we lull by all those instrumenmelancholly periods of hypochondriasis, talities that bring unconsciousness, and pre-occupation is that kindly mental anasthetic which soothes till nature shall subdue. Southey wrote to a friend that been flaming all day in the hot sun- parted, and the Doctor was often heard of assassination. At these times he Idleness is the wet nurse of Melancholy. Humboldt found hard study the best hind. cure for mental distresses and for physical illness alike. Charlotte Bronte told a made with a basque bodice and a double ley " was composed in the anxious, restless effort to combat mental sufferings straw bonnets show a prevalence of that were well-nigh intolerable. And if work be the great consolar

far more is its beneficent aid effective costumes. when bereavement makes us cry out that our life is lived, and we too would die. All down the ages the noblest minds have bent themselves to labor plays a good deal at cards with his own when this calamity fell upon them. Cato chums, and it is rather a good thing for the Censor made his devotion to public business a proverb when his eldest son snow differs in form, as well as in thick- of them is in want the Czar will lose to died. Goethe, in a like affliction, bent ness and specific gravity, from the star- him the sum of which he stands in need, himself to study a difficult science. shaped snow-flakes on the lower heights as a delicate way of giving it, and this Cicero, distracted with the loss of hats and bonnets. and in the valleys. It is quite floury, method of bestowing substantial favor is his darling daughter, gave himself up to composition, and wrote what fashionable even in late spring and early the world will not willingly let die. assumes at times the form of little pris- some grand things on bears. He some- Hood, in bitter sorrow, found it a great blessing to be able to carry his ble colors through the center, with a gathered together into one about a foot thoughts "into the ideal from the too border of satin on the edge. strong real." Washington Irving, heart-broken by the death of his be- the bips, are still worn by those to whom sing, and on reaching the receiving spectrothed, wrote in a private memoran- they are becoming. dom: "The world was a blank to me. ice dust of the mountain snow, the wind fox. He can ride, too, though not in the drives its wild game through the clefts | English fashion, and he would be puzciety. There was a dismal horror continually in my mind, which made me fear to be alone." Afterward, when the literary pursuits which afforded him distraction had become the habit of his life, he wrote, "By constantly exercis- be marine blues, brownish reds, dark, are conducted through an ordinary the ground again in the form of the eral years he has willingly clothed himing my mind, I have in a minner dull greens, and reddish purples. thickest snow-storm, or to be dispersed self in mutti. His manners are those of worked myself into a very enviable It has been truly said that a great na-The boys laughed so much over this upon a deep-lying valley amid the like to know him better, if only he were sickness reveals the strength of the conthe laboriously out of him, sets him upon his dignity, The generous will not sadden others of the moderate sizes are very largely

A Wonderful Gift. There is now sojourning in New York, natural bue of the straw. There are building and the connecting wires laid as the guest of the Hon. Stewart L. also mottled effects of color given to through the halls and stairways to the cidents which have been occasioned by driver in the state that droschky drivers Woodford, a remarkable woman, whose chip hats to match the costume with speculum on the lecturer's platform name is Signora Regina Dal Cin. She which they are to be worn, and some- Before the mirror the committee held is an Italian peasant woman of whose times two shades of colored chip form in succession various objects, illuminate career and wonderful skill in the treat-alternate stripes all round the bonnet; ing each by the light of a burning magment of all kinds of dislocations com- these are excellent for morning wear | nesium wire, since the rays from gas are men of Zurich were preceding the army as vanguard. They had just refreshed themselves with some wine, and were the surface of the marching up the wild gorge, shouting and in a piecewas played in the Court and in a piecewas stone at the head of each, commemorating labels on glass, fron, marble, mother of pearl, and metal.

The writing is done with a goose-quill, and when dry, adheres so firmly that it can mot be removed by any liquid. Four different colors are made, black, white, red, and blue.

The oldest turpentine fields nor N. C., are well night of Newbern, N. so-called Planggen, above the tent of shelter at the Matelli, thirteen men who were conveying the post were thrown tered and frightened right out of his baffled the most learned and successby a violent avalanche into the bed of the Reuss, with their horses and sledges.

Three men, fathers of families, and nine

tered and frightened right out of this baffled the most learned and success. With a wide or in tone of the foot of the foot, and split in two from the edge to woman is now treating Miss Woodford, the crown; this split is to come directly woman is now treating Miss Woodford, perceptible. An ink-bottle, a flower. horses were killed; the others were saved by hastily-summoned help. But one of their deliverers, Joseph Mueller, of Hospenthal, met a hero's death while of Hospenthal engaged in the rescue. He had hastened to help his neighbors, but in the district called the "Harness" he and two others were overwhelmed by a second of the other were overwhelmed by a second of the other with the purpose, and his Majesty takes care that others were overwhelmed by a second of the other was known of the of the other was kno violent avalanche and lost their lives. Inflicted torture, for he will not trust a she often exercised her skill among the mountains from Airola was overtaken should gloss over the truth and endeavor of her own province. The daughter of her own province and the same year the post going up the mountains from Airola was overtaken should gloss over the truth and endeavor of her own province. The daughter of her own province and the same year the post going up the professional diplomatist to do it lest he peasantry of her country, particularly of her own province. The daughter of her own province and the probable scientific and industrial applications of the diaphote in the trimmings, combined with red in Bergamo was killed; the rest escaped.
History tells of a most striking rescue formed this delicate service, and perhaps proved upon what was called the wonfrom an avalanche on the St. Gothard. does so still. The King of Yvetot was a derful skill of her mother, and though styles of last season, and young ladies In connection with the interlocking with punishment as an impostor, and even with imprisonment by the court before which she was brought, her successful treatment of an injured limb shapes, to be worn well back on the which the surgeons had insisted upon head, with the sides tied down, and the amputating, secured her release from front projecting in poke shape. Then their appearance in London. should practice no more. Unwilling to frame the face and show off handsome be driven from the field she persisted to hair, as they are to be merely perched on the back of the head; and there are practice in secret, and her fame soon turbans of various shapes, to be worn low down in front or far back on the er.-Harper's Basar. compelled to acknowledge her skill and courage, and 4,000 prominent citizens of Trieste signed a testimonial to her remarkable natural gifts as a surgeon. In 1871 she was given a ministerial pattern of common table salt. To half a pint of this mixture, add one quart of correct this mixture, add one quart of correct the property of correct the place for sad and the property of correct the place for sad and the property of correct the place for sad and the property of correct the place for sad and the property of correct the place for sad and the property of correct the place for sad and the property of correct the place for sad and the property of correct the place for sad and the property of correct the place for sad and the property of correct the place for sad and the property of correct the place for sad and the property of correct the place for sad and the property of correct the place for sad and the property of correct the place for sad and the property of correct the property of the place for sad and the property of correct the property of the property of the property of the place for sad and the property of the place for sad and the property of the property of the place for sad and the property of the p

PARKION NOTES.

-Mantillas will be more popular than

-Old-fashioned lute-string ribbons are revived. -Small patterns prevail in new fig-

ured dress goods. -Pheasant brown will be popular new millinery goods. -The tendency of fashion crease the size of the bonnet.

-Beaded passementeries promise be more popular than ever. -Gipsy hate in large quantities are een among late importations. -Tape-like borders or feather edges

are seen on the new taffets ribbons. Dresses are still made with scant skirts, bridled back and draped up be--Most of the new spring dresses are

-The latest importations of spring

-Buttons in funciful colors are much man in all the lesser woes of existence, used on black as well as solid colored

poke shapes.

cial flowers will be used to excess in spring millinery. -The new shades of brown are pheasant, coachman's drab, and argent et or -silver and gold.

with black chip, appear in many spring -Dark colors will continue the more summer goods.

-Merveilleuse ribbons have changes--Long basques, reaching well over

-Gobelin ribbons, in all the old tapestry colors and effects, are seen among

late millinery importations. -Few spring costumes are made one fabric. Frequently two, three, and

four materials are seen in one dress. The favorite dark spring colors will

SPRING MILLINERY. Further importations of spring millinery confirm the earliest advices. ture shows itself by its recoveries, as There will be very little change in the shapes of bonnets, and those of medium | mirror, which modify the electric current mountains, or on to the summit not an Emperor. It is this unfortunate stitution. Not less it shows itself by its sizes, neither very large nor very small, and cause similar changes in the corrections of the remaining partitions and the remaining partitions are remaining partitions. out. But at last Bert said he must go of the passes, obliterating in a circumstance which takes the amiability eager use of the means of recovery. are most seen at present. Poke shapes are most seen at present. excavated mountain road at which a whole company of rutners have toiled for days. All these appearances resemble the avalanches of other Alps, but can not be regarded in the same but can not be regarded in the but can not be regarded in the same upon great occasions which reminds one will they take the hand of work, the the lustrous satin straws are very hand. opeculum should be scientifically adjusted consoler, knowing that they shall be led some, and promise to be the leading to the size or the divisions and the restate onward to a cheerful future. It was a fabrics. The lace straws are open braids ance of the electric circuit, so as to woman, bruised with many stripes, and in beautiful lace-like designs, and ap- avoid any blending of the proportions whose choice was toll, who wrote, pear to be much stronger than the fruit of the reproduced image. This, he its fury. These have mostly been traveling strangers, who either did not distinguish the signs of the coming storm, unprepared lesson, and a dismal fore-boding of failure, that brought him to pensed as virtues?"-Harper's Bazar. new straws by introducing colored the was given of the powers of the introducing threads in the lace-like design; pale strument. The mirror of the disphote, blue, heliotrope and red threads are in charge of a committee of three, was very effective when combined with the taken to a room in the lower part of the

head, according to the taste of the wear-

THE DIAPHOTE.

An Invention that Transmits Light in the hame Manner that the Telephone Trans-mits Scends.

From the Souling (Pa.) Engls. Dr. H. E. Licks, of old South Bethle. sem, after three years labor, claims that " has perfected an instrument by which forms and colors can be sent by wire the same as words are sent. He ralls the instrument a disphote. The word disfring through, and photos signifying light, has been selected as its name. implying that the light traveled through or along a wire. He read a paper his invention before the mientific arrive.

The disphote consists of four cases

tial parts, the receiving mirror, the trace mitting wires, a common galvanie bat tery and the reproducing specimen. The Licks gave a detailed account of the many experiments undertaken to determine the proper composition and a rangement of the mirror and speculing For the former he had finally selected an amalgam of selenium and todale of silver and for the latter a compound of selenium and chromium. The province sensitiveness of lodide of after and chromium to lights has long been known. and their practical use in phingraphy suggested their application in the disphote. It was found, however, after many experiments that their action much be so modified that each ray of light should influence the electric current . Ostrich tips and large, showy artific proportionally to its position in the solar spectrum, and selenium was an certained to be the best adapted to this purpose. At first a small mirror was employed with only a single wire, but the images reproduced in the speculum were indistinct and confused, so that it be-Old gold straw braids, alternating came necessary to make the mirror of a number of small pieces each about third of a square inch in area and having a small wire attached. In the disphote exhibited by Dr. Licks to the chile the mirror was six inches by four and had seventy-two fine wires, which were back of the frame, the whole then being finely wrapped with an insulating over ulum each little wire was connect to a division similarly placed as in the mirror. From a common galvanic but tery wires also ran to each displacing plate, and thus a circuit was formed which could be closed or not at pleasure. The theoretical action of the in-

strument appears now to be the following: The waves of light from an object camera, so that they fall on vertain of the divisions of the mirror when the electric circuit is closed. The light and accompanying heat produce momentary chemical changes in the amalgam of the

the flowers, to complete the national diaphote it might yet be possible for colors of Spain. There are other wide- friends, separated by the wide Atlantic. who have valuable Leghorn and chip switch system it might be used to enable hats left from last summer will find them signal-men of the central office to see useful this year, as they will readily hundreds of miles of railroad track at lend themselves to all that is new in the once, thus lessening the liability to late importations. Gypsy hats are very largely imported in the most coquettish lithography it might be so employed lithography it might be so employed that the great English dailles could be printed in New York a few hours after

Keep it to Yourself.

You have trouble-your feelings are injured, your husband is unkind, your wife frets, your home is not pleasant, your friends do not treat you fairly, and things in general move unpleasantly. Well, what of it? Keep it to yourself.

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