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I asked the aged, with her care oppressed:
"All suffering o'er, Oh! Heaven, at last, is

I asked a maiden, meek and tender-eyed "It must be love," she modestly replied.

I asked the artist, who adored his art: 'Heaven is all beauty!" spoke his raptured asked the poet, with his soul afire

"Tis glory-glory!" and he struck his lyre. asked the Christian, waiting her release:
A halo round her, and low she murmured

so all may look with hopeful eyes above. Tis beauty, glery, joy, rest, peace and love —[Philadelphia Call.

MUSICALIAND DRAMATIC.

Emma Abbott will leave for Europe May

Madame Janauschek has made \$12,000 ne this season, and it is a true account. Rose Coghlan will sail for England in June. he will be absent until Septembe Haverly's Strategists open in Liverpool ingland, the latter part of June.

Mrs. Weldon, one of England's profession-al beauties, is scandalizing society by singing Kiralfy's "Excelsior" will go to Louisville or the exposition. The stay in San, Francis-o has been prolonged.

The Russian government has accorded Modjeska permission to appear in Polish at St. Potersburg during her European tour. Cincinnati's dramatic festival cost only \$300,

weak or has an important part always kneels down and says her prayers.

Salvini is very desirous of coming out again but unless he consents to play six nights a week the Frohmans will not touch him. He says he will probably return and manage himself. His son will likely join his company, self. His son will likely join his company. salf. His son will likely join his company.

John Maguire, proprietor and proprietor of several theaters in Montana, is now—having leased the Walker opera house in Salt Lake—the largest circuit director in the west. Louis R. Villemaire is Mr. Maguire's acting manager.

Modjeska commences an engagement at Kansas City Thursday, May 15, in 'Adrienne Le-Couvreur,' giving "Frou-Frou' on Friday night, "Twelfth Night" at the Saturday mat-inee, and concluding her engagement Saturday night with "Mary Stuart."

M. B. Curt's, who will next season bring out a new play called Spot Cash, or Sam'l of Posen on the Road, has booked himself up to June, 1885. His new play is said to be the work of a dozen different authors. Mr. Curtis will summer in New York.

With a chorus of 600 trained voices, an orchestra of 100 performers, and an imposing array of eminent soloists, both vocal and instrumental, and a programme that includes a list of noble symphonies, overtures and other orchestral pieces of sbrpassing merit, the May Philadelphia Music Festival opens under aus-pices the most flattering.

After Frau Materna's return to the Imperio After Fran Materna's return to the Imperial opera house, at Vienna, her relations with that institution will, at her special request, be somewhat altered. Instead of being bound by contract to sing throughout the season, her period will be limited to four months (September to December), thus leaving her time to accept some of the numerous offers to sing in other cities.

Her Compensations

"Oh, dear!" cries the dame
To whom Christmas has brought
That last year she sadly did lack; 1 The Spring has come on, In retirement must go My vastly becoming seal sacque."

But she thinks as she folds -c-The rich garment away, With gum camphor in plenty upon it, "There still is a balm For the healing of woo, I'll order at once a Spring bonnet."

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The diay of large hate is waning. Bonnets made entirely of scarlet materials re much worn. One of the nicest partners for a girl in Embroidered tussous and pongees will be

uch wern this summer. The favorite colors of the London season as iscuit, mushroom, reseda and moss green. A Springfield, Mass., woman is suing her mother-in-law for \$10.000 damages for alleged

Ribbons are rarely seen on bonnets made of fancy materials, but are used on almost all made of straw.

Black Spanish lace is used as a transparent ver white surah, as it is arranged over any

olor with good effect. The spring fashions are already settled, but will shortly be unsettled to make place for the summer fashions.

Canvas of all colors is a great novelty. Coarse textured stuffs are mixed with the oldashioned glossy silk. A Washington girl suicided because

lover made his own clam chowder when she wanted to make it for him. Miss Mary B. Grant, of Manitinicus Island, Maine, has achieved fame by rowing through five miles of rough water for the mail.

A new color decidedly in vogue is the manilla. It is a shade lighter than ecru, and tastefully mixed with all other colors. Buttons, whether of Passementerie, smoked

searl, metal or enamel, are worm very small, ound and placed very close together.

The Mendon, (Mich.) Globe is edited by a woman, and all the compositors are women. They don't miss any gossip of the town. Straw capotes are made to match in color with the costume. Transparent, knotted, small willow reeds interlaced are among the

prottiest. French artificial diamonds, made of a variety of flint-glass and graded to conform to caret sizes of real diamonds, and called the "heliolas."

Poker is now a popular game among many women. In the hands of women entirely great the poker is mightier than the broomstick.

Stylish spring coasts are made of nonparell velveteen, in mouse and mushroom shades with trimming of chenille moss and lining of

The corsages of the handsomest gowns are made perfectly plain. The basques are cut very short in the sides, ending in a point in front and an eventail in the back. Sleeves are made as tight as last, seasoon, but they are worn longer.

Plain woolen muslin is the most elegant of cheap materials and the most useful for summer dresses. In black, this woolen muslin, which may be worn without a silk underslip, forms the lightest of mourning toilets for the summer; black canvas veiling is also suitable for mourning; it is very easy to embroider in the summer.

A 10-cent beauty show is now in progress in St. Louis. What that city calls a "beauty show," would doubtless be considered in more civilized sections of the country an exhibition of brazen-faced females. No pretty or sensible woman would consent to be stared at and origin by a crowd of dudes for any amount of money.

Down in Pensylvania they have sociables when you can kiss all the girls you want to at 5 cents a piece. A fellow can have lots of fun on \$1 down there.—Bismarck Tribune. A fellow doesn't want to kiss many of them, though. Let him once get started kissing a Pennsylvania girl and he never lets up until his money is all gone.—Philadelphia Call.

shirred crosswise and the front lengthwise, a small quilling of manilla lace all around, separated by large moss colored stones in the shape of large dies. The trimming on the left was first a large bow entirely made of feathers, that is, the long feathery down was again postponed.

An engaged couple in Orange county, New York, became enstranged about a year and a half ago, and the lady at lenth began a suit from the centre stem of an ostrich feather, then skillfully glued on a very light material made into a bow. Above this was a tuft of staff feathers.

Brocaded woolen materials in shaded tints are those employed in preference to all others this spring. They have been introduced this season in a number of fascinating combina-tions. Ladies who fellow fashions but timidly will select woolen fabrics, brocaded in selfwill select woolen fabrics, brocaded in self-colors in such shades as peacock or gendarme of court circles is that Louis IV., grand duke of Hesse Darmstadt, the son in-law of Queen Victoria, has suddenlo and secretly concluded and Florence boonze. Those who prefer a somewhat more fanciful style will chose combinations of color such as rust and dark blue, olive and garnet-red, old gold and myrtle-green, orange and bronze, and so on.

Dresses for traveling and rough country use must be durable, simple in cut and trimming, and still have a certain stamp of elegance. They should be of very good material, such as striped limousine and light cloth. Striped and plaid English fabrics for this purpose are in many dark combinations of undecided colors. Some suits are of limousine only and others have draped polonaises over short, plain cloth skirts, in the color of one of the stripes.

cloth skirts, in the color of one of the stripes of the polonaise. Most of the new fabrica for traveling suits have the appearance of be-ing rough and heavy, but to the touch they are very soft and they drape beautifully. They are also very durable and will endure any hardship. The Laugtry knot, as every sort of neck

The Langtry knot, as every sort of neck coiffure, is decidedly unfashionable, although with it the curly fuff, that rightfully belongs to the low style of hair-dressing, is still allowed to reign ramdant upon the forehead. Two or three bands of velvet encircling the head, after the manner of the Greek maidens are sometimes worn, but accompanying an elaborate transfer of the companying and the content of the con Cincinnati's dramatic festival cost only \$300.

000. It was cheaper than a riot, and the only things murdered were the plays.

Christine Nilsson says she never goes on the stage without trepidition, and when she feels weak or has an important part always kneed. up high and gracefully arranged on the top, is a most becoming coffure to many ladies. The style is more picturesque and stately with evening dress than where the hair is simply coiled low in the nape of the neck. Diamond

> A Nice Screamer, Darling, tell me what your wish is! Can I soar to fetch the moon? Shall I dive among the fishes? Shall I climb the banks o'Doon?" He treated her with marked esteem:

She only answered him "I scream! Sweetheart, how can I alarm you? I would give you all I own, Would not my respect disarm you? Will not worshiping atone?"

She was as fair as any dream; But only answered him, "I scream!" What can I fetch, my pet, to easy you In gold or jewell'd bangles rare? In gold or jewell'd bangles rare;
Will silks or satins please you?
My purse and pains I will not spare,"
"You silly goose! Quite deaf you seem;
Pray can't you understand ice cream?
—Tarello,

RELIGIOUS.

The Gregory Chast is so called because was introduced into the church service by regory the Great. Beecher put on rubber clothes the other night and immersed several young men in Plymouth church. He says he does not be-lieve in it, but wants to please everybody as

The town of Colchester, England, is recog nizing its deliverance from the recent earth-quakes by a series of religious revivals, which have crowded the churches of all denominations with devout and truly thankful congre-

far as he can.

An association has been formed in Michigan for the purpose of holding a camp-meeting on the Lansing fair-grounds, under the auspices of the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness. The meetings this year will be

Evangelist Moody is at work in London Evangelist Moody is at work in London, but he seems to have parted company with Sankey. While the meetings have created less excitement than in 1875, they are more successful in reaching the neglected masses. Once, when church-goers were too plenty, Moody asked all Christians to rise. Nearly the whole audience responded, and he requested them to make room for the unconverted waiting outside.

The general conference of the African Meth-dist Episcopal church of the United States, including delegates from Africa and Hayti, assembled in Baltimore, May 5. The body comprises nearly three hundred members, rep-resenting forty-one annual conferences. The bishops present are D. A. Payne, J. M. Brown, A. W. Wyman, R. H. Kane, H. M. Turner, J. A. Shorter, T. D. M. Ward, J. B. Camp-bell and Mr. Dickerson, cell and Mr. Dickerson.

Thursday, June 19, 1884, the celebrated London preacher, Charles H. Spurgeon, will have reached his 50th birthday. Arrange-ments are being made to give the day suitable ments are being made to give the day suitable celebration. A large memorial building which is being erected in the rear of the Tabernacle for church offices, and which is to be known as Jubilee House, is to be formally opened on the occasion. A large some money, it is understood, is to be presented to the pastor, and Mr. Spurgeon is expected to go through the ordeal of shaking hands with 5,000 members. It is well understood that whatever sum may be presented will be handed over by the reverend gentleman to the institutions which he has created.

The Examiner (New York) is of the opinior that the Congregationalist body is soon to break in two. The only alternative is that the break in two. The only alternative is that the new theology shall prevail throughout the denomination. Its advocates are fearless, and mean to maintain their position. And, therefore, unless the believers in the old theology are men of dough, with milk and water in their veins instead of blood, they too, will maintain their convictions without yielding ground. There is an irrepressible conflict between the two—no compromise, no modus vivendi can be arranged for the two in the same denominational limits, without the same denominational limits, without sacrifices of principle that men on both sides will refuse to make. What can be the ultimate result, then, except disruption?

Seasonable Hints. Now on the scene. With smile screne
With smile screne
The man with hat of straw doth pass,
Meanwhile close by
There greets the eye.
"To Let," "For Sale," "Keep off the Grass.

CONNUBIALITIES

New Jersey charges the lowest marriage li

Miss Marquand, the daughter of Henry Marquand, of New York, is engaged to Mr. Henry Goodwin, son of Parke Goodwin. The wedding is to take place the first week in June, and will be a notable event. The St. Albans Messenger reports that a venerable and highly esteemed resident of Windham county Vermont, offered a young woman \$10,000 to marry him, and the same authority has it that she accepted him and it.

Isaac McLain. of Hillsboro, Ill., who was recently divorced from his young wife, has now added a highly sensational chapter to the romance of his life, by marrying his mother-in-law, a matron of 56. McLain is 52 years

Henry Beltzhoover, aged 70 years, of Pittsburg, Pa., is now suing for a divorce from his wife on the ground that 'In 1854 she had called him a hog, and had said she would as soon live with a hog as with him: that she would not pour out his coffee, that she refused to allow him to enter the house by the front door and that she hid the butter from him. Mr. J. L. Christian and Miss L. A. Loch-

A fellow doesn't want to kiss many of them, though. Let him once get started kissing a Pennsylvania girl and he never lets up until his money is all gone.—Philadelphia Call.

Buttons made from gold dollars, with the wearer's monogram engraved upon them are now the rage. The craze was started by Mrs. Langtry, who some time ago ordered two dozen of them engraved and enameled. She paid \$100 for the job. The buttons are expensive and very few can afford them, though 10-cent pieces are sometimes substituted. In ad-

dition to the monograms fancy figor: are also engraved upon the coins.

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would loss the suit should it come to trial, and certainly dreading the inevitable publicity, compromised the matter by payment to the lady of a considerable sum of money. Not long ago, however, the couple were reconciled and a few weeks since they were married, the old love sweeping all obstacles out of the way.

Victoria, has suddenlo and secretly concluded a left-handed marriage with the Countess Alexandrine Czajski, daughter of a Russian chamberlain, Count Adam Czajski. She is thirty years old and of extraordinary beauty. She was formerly the wife of a Russian secretary of legation, De Kalemine, and was lately divorced. The ceremony took place on April 30, after she ritual marriage of his daughter, the Princess Victoria, with Prince Louis of Battenberg. This left-handed marriage has caused the greatest sensation in the palace of caused the greatest sensation in the palace of the crown prince, as the grand duke was the intended husband of Princess Beatrice, of England, but the rejection of the bill permit-ting massings with a deceased wife's sister prevented the alliance.

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Were your cards ever stacked by some pre-Were your cards ever stacked by some previous joker
Who beat your fours in a rush?
What's "ante?" A female relation. Escarte!
That's French; you must sak my gal.
What's Fevo? A king of some Eibical party
Who drowned in the Suez canal
Is baccart known in this guiless quarter,
With his natural eight or nine?
Policemen's morals are pure as water.

Policemen's morals are pure as water, Their innocence almost divine The Next Race.

The walking-match is over, The public's satisfied; The winners are in clover Next comes the great convention With fast-approaching pace, And all will give attention To the Presidential race. IMCIETIES.

Kissing at church sociables has been strictly rohibited in Connecticut. Murder, however, s everyone's right. The abbreviation "Rev." before a great many preachers' names doesn't stand for "Reverend;" it stands for "revenue."

Henry Ward Beecher's mother taught him at an early age to sew; and yet it is believed that the great preacher often has trouble with his collar buttons. A correspondent wants to know if there

lieves in feet washing. It is sincerely to be hoped that there is. Kate Field goes to church twice a day ever day in the week at Salt Lake. This give color to the rumor that Saint Cannon is about to add the famous suffragist to his list of spouses "What shall I do with these spoiled pine apples." asked a procer's clerk.
"Look out, don't touch 'em. They are in tended for the church festival."

more than one religious denomination that be

Capt. Rodney Baxter, of Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass., offers to pay \$500 "to any person who will produce a materialized spirit in my presence, within my reach, a witness being present, and that will there remain even five

"I shall be preaching the gospel when majority of this congregation is in hell," re-marked the Rev. Mr. Delo from the pulpit of the Lutheran church at Center Brunswick, Rensselaer county, 1001, last Sunday, Mr. Delo was preaching the arewell sermon to a large and stiff-necked large and stiff-necked gregation. He may be treated to tar and in there for this bold

talk. "Where were you last Sunday, Robbie?" asked the teacher of one of the brightest scholars in her Sunday-school class.

"My mother kept me home"
"Now, Robbie, do you know where little boys go to when they play truant from Sunday-school?"

"Yes madam."
"Where?"

"They go fishin'!" exclaimed the boy, letting the whole feline family out of the paper envelope. Shoes wear out pretty fast, yet, after all, "there's nothing like leather." Just see how the old leather-covered bibles last.

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Now doth the early fly bedeck
My glossy, newly laundered shirt
With many a quaint and curious speck
Of ineradicable dirt. With breezy buzz and manner free He round about my cranium skims; He eats from off the plate with me, And in the cream-jug blithely swims

Then treads in titillative track Around the precinets of my nose, But just as I give him a whack

GEO. B. HAYWOOD, AlLoaded Dream.

lerchants' Traveller A merchant traveler was put in a bed with a stranger at a crowded hotel. During the night he became very restless, and waked up his bedfellow by kicking him clear out of bed. "Thunderation!" yelled the victim, "what do you mean by that sort of treat-

ment? "Oh-ah-beg-pardon," said the traveller, rubbing open his eyes and gazing at the man on the floor. "I was dreaming." "Dreaming, was you? Well it's all right, mister, but, if it's all the same to you I'd just as lief you wouldn't keep your dreams loaded."

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"Well, let's see it," said the mer-

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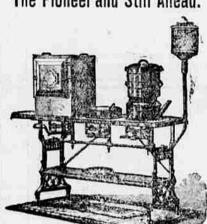
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