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Fancy hose,
Suddenly strikes banana peel
With her heel—

Down she goes. Piercing shrick the maid emits As she sits Sudden down, Striving to conceal her feet, Smell and nest, With her gown,

Then she rises up in ire, Eyes on fire,
Blushing bright,
Hurries rapidly along
Through the throng
Out of sight.

Maid at the roller rink, Cheeks of pink Pretty girl, Puts the rollers on her feet

Smal and neat, Twice around the surface skates, Tempts the fates-

Sudden crash; Fearful strain on bone and muscle Jams her bustle All to smash. But no piercing shreak of fear

Do we hear, As she falls If the jar her temper siles Still she smiles

Never bawls.
[Boston Courier.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

He wandered about in an aimless way, He looked like a man in distress; He tried to be happy, to smile and be gay, But somehow he'd lost the address. He couldn't catch on with the moving

throng,
That anyone 'round him could see:
He seemed like a bird that had lost its song— His pantaloons bagged at the knee

A lace pin has a serpent coiled around Bridesmaids are wearing tulle veils fastened with evergreen leaver,

Garnet ornaments of every description are displayed in great numbers. Jersey cloth retains its hold upon popular avor, as it wears really well, A novelty is silk or satin ribbon having

which the color may be seen. A poet says "I kissed her 'neath the signt tars." Don't do it again. If you must kiss

her, do it neath the silent nose. A Boston maiden has fitted a pair of spec tacles on her pet pug. She says he looks just too intellectually lovely for anything.

There is a decided effort revive the use o old Chantilly lace, and new patterns are shown designed for flounces to black silk and satin dresses and trimmings for costly wraps and bonnets.

Hat and bonnet trimmings are clustered in front in a singularly defiant, aggressive style, which, with the terrrior like bangs worn by lost women, give a terocious expression even to the mildest face.

Who says a woman can't climb? An old maid in Massachusetts saw a dead field mouse by the roadside the other day, and in less than forty seconds she was in the topmost crotch of an apple tree, tucking her skirts in and peering around among the branches for her

It has been pretty well decided by Mrs. Grundy that the other girls are to carry no flowers to balls, etc., this winter, but the debutants may laden herself down with bouquets. This is pushing the belle of one or two seasons to the wall with a vengeance.

The most beautiful fabrics for evening dresses for the winter are tulies and gauzes, soft and rich as spun silk, and embroidered in gold and brilliant colors. These are very expensive, and in quality are totally unlike the tawdry gauzes and tulles of other days. A Boston woman is said to have revented and patented a "meat tenderer." If this is really a meat tenderer, the tenderest treat-ment should be condored that woman by all her grateful beefsteak eating countrymea. As an eligible candidate for the next presi-

ncy she already looms above all rivals. A new imported opera wrap is of seafoam green brocade, with the figures faintly outlined in velvet. The lining is very light rosecolor; the trimming a broad band of feathers mingling the pink and bluish green, and strands of salver drops set in among the same. n shape the wrap is very short behind, with ng points in front.

"Drifting into a jewelry palace with holiday "Dritting int's jeweiry pa'ace with holiday shoppers," writes a newspaper gossip, "I ob-served a lady pricing a pair offine gaiters with a gem fastening. They looked so pretty that when she had passed on to another show case I modestly asked the price. It was only \$1,300." He was also shown a Russian sable cloak valued at \$7,000.

Gold enters into the manufacture of many of the newest siks and velvets, giving them a sumptuousness and massive elegance in effect that cannot be described. For bridal costumes there is an "orange flower" white, strewn with flowers and foliage outlined in gold on a background studded with small, seed-like knots of gold, that is exquisite. The

ame is seen in black and dark wine color and "The world is full of decert," said old Mr. quaggs, "and wimmin is mostly at the bot-om of it." "I know it," said old Mrs. Squaggs; "it is after a man gets a wife that That yere ye good landes to tylthe, he begins to practice deceit. If he hadn't a And kynges and prynces shall lys by wife he wouldn't need to hear so much about skylle.

imported from England, where velvet and vel-veteen are very popular. A soft brown and a lark blue are the favorite colors, and the iresses are made with a long plain polonaise, ooped tightly back. A bordering of pretty, buffy feather trimming is effective when bea chinchilla or astrachan cannot be pro

The deep shading required for winter idress fabrics is largely supplied by bronze. This is a leading color, and shows forth in varied tones more or less dark. Akin to bronze are clive hues running through many shades, from dark to light. Both are exceedingly fashionable and comes up with a prestage that overshad ows many other colors hitherto much savored. A rich shade of Russian blue is shown in camel's hair goods, cheviots, and French cashmeres which is exceedingly handsome.

A Philadelphia street car line, a ccording to the veracious Bulletin, will introduce a new divice for the benefit of ladies who crowd the cars so awfully during the hours in which business men are on their way between their work and homes. It is thus described: "Every gentleman is to have a seat, and then he is to be carried for 5 cents if he consents to take a young woman on his knee. s to be provided running the length of the the seat, which will be placed on the gentle mens laps as soon as the seats are filled."

One of the prettiest phases of the winter outdoor fashions is that which ordains that the fur-trimmed cloth suits should have ben nets to math, cloth suits should have bon-nets to math, cloth covered, and trimmed with a band of fur, forming a coronet. The Eng-lish tailors supply turbans thus trimmed with the cloth costumes they produce. But in New York the bonnet is perhaps preferred. The additional ornament in these cases con-sists of a cluster of bright wings, or a bird's breast or head. Otter, beaver and astrachan are mostly used in this style.

One of the most graceful and elegant of the short winter wraps is the "Renelicea" visite, which has a jacket shaped front with tabs, the trimmings so arranged as to form a vest. The back is open in the middle seam of the skirt portion of the waist, and the sleeves are inserted full in Japanese style. A model of this kind is made of wine colored Ottoman, brocaded in dark wine velvet roses in a raised design. The partiture is of tuby Ziblinette bands and double fringes of silk chenille. The bands and double fringes of silk chenille. The wrap is lineed with gold colored surah over a comfortable eiderdown wedding. The vest portion is handsomely trimmed with a silk and bead embroidery.

The new Standard theatre in New York will open next Tuesday. An iron curtain and the best appliances for safety against fire have been put in place. The auditorium is elegantly turnished.

HINTS FOR THE DAY,

I To relieve frost bite in the ears or nose rub the effected parts with a handful of snow, A little alcohol rubbed on window panes Adelina Patti was ent rtained at a dinner

Poultry that has been frozen should never be boiled. Roast it or give to the poor. To remove the lee from your sidewalks, sprinkle them plentifully with common kero-

Serve your mince pies hot. If they are froen, always put them in an oven helf an hour before dinner.

To keep mik from freezing, pour a little melted butter over the surface of it and keep in a dark place. After removing your seal-skin sacque, always brush the snow off it. If permitted to remain it soils the fur.

Celery which has been made tough by freez ing may be made crisp and brittle again by thawing it out in cold water. If you find the water pipes in your kitchen frozen up, rub them briskly with a woolen cloth saturated with spirits of turpentine.

The Average Woman's Age,

I recollect how grieved I was When Cousin Amy married; I thought her very cruel because For me she had not tarried. She gave to my affection green Encouragement in plenty, For I was under seventeen And she was five-and-twenty

Fair Amy is a widow now, Her sorrow fast outgrowing; 'Tis very singular, I vow, The way the years are going.
With me at allegro rate;
With her, a graceful lente—
Now I am nearing thirty-eight
And she is six-and-twenty.

I should be gratified to know How others, like my cousin, A twelve-month older only grow One year in half a dozen. Oh, Chronos, tell the secret to me,
The power superhuman,
That causes time with man to flee, But bids it wait with woman?

— [From Life.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

"Once reddie and plump, The now s cold lump, Beneath this old stump, Lies Honest Joe Clump, wished his neighbors no evil, The' new by death's thump, It is laid on his rump, And up he shall jump, When he hears the last trump,

In triumph o'er Death and the Devil. -[Epitaph in a Scotch Churchyard. A winning card The Christman card.

Franklin modernized: Take care off you husband, and your husband will take care of The good resolutions broken last January con new be glued together again for 1885.

Though a member of a brass band may be perfectly temperate, he taken his form with great regularity.

During the recent storm on the Chesapeak many schooners of cysters, not beer, were cap-sixed and their contents absorbed. "Sharkskin" overcoats are the latest. Fash ionable tailors as they gaze on the rook accounts think that not only the overcost; but a good many of their customers are sharks kin.

In the Montana cattle towns a newspaper, a shave and a glass of whisky all cost the same price—25 cents. The citizens make no obections to these prives save when they buy a

tism?" He replied. here to be examined."

He has got on a new suit of flannel underwear, that's all

"Is your father as liberald republican?" asked one New York boy of another. "He was when the election came off but he is not much of a liberal republican about these times. I hardly expect to get-mything for Christmas."

An "electric girl," says she can tea or three mea with the greatest of ease. A handsame young woman can do that anyhow before she is married. A few years after she loses her magnetic power and this as much as she can do to handle one man.

The Conundrum club met last evening and evolved the following: Q. "What is the difference between the discharges for camon and a fashionable girl. A. In the former the powder preceeds the bangs, while on the lat-ter the bangs come before the powder."

Thursday Ohristmas, Vi Crystemas day on Thursday be. wyndy wynter se shalle yee, Of wyndes and weeders all wrecked, And harde tempests strong and thyolis. The somer shalle good and drye, Corneys and bestes shall multiplye;

where he wouldn't need to hear so muon about where he spends his evenings. You are perwhere he shalle have sappe ryght well to the, of dedes he shalle good and stabyle, Of speche and torge wyse and reasonabylle Who so that day may thefte aboute, He shalbe shente wythowtyn dowing And yf sekenes on the that day betydd. Hyt shal sone fro the glyde. —[Harleian FS., Fifteenth Contary.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. Irving is in Pktisburg next week! The dramatic papers are raging a successful

war on enlarged opera bonnets. Louise Pomoroy appeared this week in his play "The Outrast," in New York. Dramatic progress has spread to Memphis The city is to have a new hundred thouse ad

dollar theatres Miss Fortescue, flushed with \$50,000 of th Gormoyle hoard, will soon cross the ocean and star in "Pygmalion and Galatsa." Kate Clauton's company steried a fire in the

il City theatre and then sepalched the panic that ensued. Catharine is an old hand at the Frank Mayo's "Nordeck" has been played in Pullman, Aurora, Rockford and Esa Claire, and will be seen in Minnezpolis and Es. Paul

awronce Barrest.

offered him in New York cay for the pro-luction of Fred Marsden's new comedy, "Humbug." One will probably answer the urpose.

Salvini owns and runs a vineyard nearlFlorence that yearly yields him 2,000 quarts of wine, feathing him twenty cents per quart in market. Through his acting and cless economy he has become wealthy.

Queen people out at Laram's. They gave George C. Miln a \$1,500 house and guaranteed him \$1,000 to lecture on Sunday. A purse could be raised in the cast to keep him out

EjMapleson's tour will begin earlier than usual this year. He has arranged to reach Califor-nia in March, and he is depending a great deal upon the local popularity of Mdlle. Navada in that locality.

will prevent the frost from accumulating upon last Saturday night given at the Brunswick them. Do not buy fish that are frozen. The frost teinment of her twenty fifth year on the oper-

atic stags. Mme. Etelka Gerster is still retained by sickness at Bologna. She has post-poned her "season" in Berlin until January

15th next, and her American tour until the winter of 1885-6. The new piece in which Miss Clara Morris is to play at Daly's theatre in New York, the coming spring, is an adaptation from the French of M. George Ohmet. The leading character is a gypsy girl striving to rise from a low degree to a higher.

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M Achille Rixarde, son of the well known music teacher in New York city, created quite a sensation as a piano virtuoso at a recent concert at the Chateau D'Eau, Paris. His splendid interpretation of Max Bruch's concerto in Giminor made him the artistic lion of a very artistic entertainment.

Ristoi's business is very great cities like Milwaukee and Detroit giving her an average ot \$1,800 at slightly advanced prices. The only poor house(the worst she ever played to in her life) was at Terre Haute. Ind. The peoples were all waiting until the next night to see the "Big 4."

Frank Farrell will manage Rose Coghlan's be seen in her play, written by Merivale, and entitled, "Our Joan." She will be taken in August to California with a leading ctor, and few hundred dollars. the play produced in San Francisco with a company picked up on the Pacific slope.

Lately the directors of the German theatre have been forbidden to produce any plays in whoih ancestors, or collateral relations, of the which ancestors, or collaters; relations, of the Prussian royal famiy are represented, without special permission. As "Hamlet" may by the relationship existing between the Prussian princes and the house of Denmark, be deemed their ancestors, it is not improbable that this play, among others, will have to be struck off the repertoires in the theatres of the Father-land.

In the Brunswick museum there is an ancient document of the year 1724-a theatrical placard—with the following: "We hereby command, for the comfort of the public, that persons occupying the first row of seats have to lie down, the second to kneel, the third to sit and the fourth to stand." Another direction on the placard might well be used quite often in these days as a guide for puzzled audiences: "The public is forbidden to laugh, because the play is a tragedy."

"Shakespeare means bankruptcy" is a remark attribu ed to Boucicault. To Mr. Jefferson is credited the assertion that the great for tunes of eminent actors is owing to their performances of Shakespeare plays. Edwin Booth's Hamlet has netted him a large fortune. Henry I viug sustains his reputation and wealth by his constant use of the plays of the great masters, and Robson and Crane, who propose producing the comedy of Errors next season at gre ter cost and care than has everyat been bestowed on a Shakesparian revival, have already made more money and fame in the great play than all their other comedies, put together have brought them.

The [Political Troubadour.

Gayly the democrat Picks up his grip, Saying to Albany Onward I'll skip Singing, "From Salt river Hither I come; Grover, dear, Grover, dear, Give me a plum.

RELIGIOUS.

The new Americans Paris 20st \$500,000. new American Episcopal church a

The minimum salary of Presbyterian ministers in Canada is now \$75', with a parsonage. A candidate for medical honors while subjected to a severe enamination was asked through the replied. "I would send himbers to be examined."

Lets in Canada is now \$75', with a parsonage.

It is estimated that there are 46,002,000 going p sople in this country, of whom 15,000, 600 are Methodists, 9 000,010 Catholics, and 12,000,0 70 Baptists. The remainder is divided among various other denominations.

an B coadjutor archbishops, and sixty-one bishops, and vicars apestolic About 6,836 priests, in 7,738 charches anch chapels feed their focks. In 768 seminaries, olleges, and ac viernies the higher educatio colleges, and actionness the higher education of the youth of both se see is—carried forward. The orphans, the age, I, and the abandoned are sheltered in 124 asy lums, and the sick are nursed in 139 lospitals. The church has—within fifty years built and new sustains 2,532. Christian schools. restorer of brain force or nervous en-

The gift by Mire Mary Gwendelin Caldwell of New York city, of \$490,900 for the estab-lishment of a Roman Catholic university, is the chief topic of conversation in Catholic circles in that city. Not that the gift was in any sense a surprise, ableast to the young lady's acquaintances, for it is an open secret that she has for some years intended to benefit her has for some years intended to bondy pus-chuseh by a large donation and was only pus-chuseh by a large donation and was only pus-chuseh by a large donation and was only puszled as to how she could best do so. Finally she determined that her money could not be better used than in establishing a university. where ecclesiastical and other students could obtain the highest culture that any mod an

Huglish architects are engage & in discussing the proper decoration of the interior of the great dome of St. Paul's sathadral. They have had laid before them technical illustrations of the treatment of St. Peters, at Rome, and Haria Sophia, at Communication, and have decided to follow neither of these rubric, but to adopt one which will better show th four axes of the cross, and the gradual unfolding of the Divine scheme of redemption as the worshippers walk up the nave. Instead of the rib treatment of St Peters, and our own capi tol at Washington, circles will be employed, bypical of the sum of all things as described in the Book of Revelations, with Christias the tentral figure. The details of the designs are not yet inished and when they are it is ex-pected to require two years time to carry them out.

IMPIETIES.

A.HYMN. AS WRITTEN. "Welcome, sweet day of rest, That saw the Lord arise, Welcome to this reviving breast,

And these rejoicing eyes. AND AS SUNG BY OUR CHIER "Waw-kaw, swaw, daw aw wrav, Thaw saw, thaw law aw waw, Waw kaw, taw, thaw, raw vaw waw haw Aw thaw raw jaw saw aw,"

Frank Mayo's "Nordeck" has been played in Pullman, Aurora, Rockford and Esa Claire and will be seen in Minneapolis and Esa Claire who went to preach in a reme sparish church. The sexton in taking him, to the shapel, dependatingly said: I hege your reserence won't mind preaching from the chancel. Ye see, chapel's a quiet place, as' I've got a duck setten on fourteen eggs in the pulpit."

The Lowiston, Me., Journal intimates tha Mapleson has angaged the tenor, Tamagno, for next season. He will make his debut in ', La Juive,' and Nasson will sing the part of the Jewess.

Roland Reed's manager has three theatres

Roland Reed's manager has three theatres her husband was converted "he was about the eanest man that even lived," in made hir very mad indeed.

Brother Gardner announced the following Byother Gardner announced the following new legends to be hung on the walls during the fall and winter term: t'A bigot am mo' to be feered dan a fule" "You can silence a man by knocking him down, but ttakes arzy-ment to convince him." "Muman natur kin aometimes be depended on ober night, but it's de safest way to take a note of hand fur it." de safest way to take a note of hand fur it.

"A man's rating am not how much he kin run
in debt, but how nigh he kin squar up ebery
Saturday night ""Izdustry am sartin to
bring plenty, an'economy nener goes b'arfut
in winter." "Between sayin' nuifiin' an' talkin' too much de world leans to de man who
holds his tongue." "Our opinion of ourselves makes as all great men." [Proceedings of the Lime Kiln Club in Datroit Free Pree Press.

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Colonization schemes are cropping out. As during the last industrial depression, so during the present will large numbers be driven out from manufacturing centers. A New Jersey company has just purchased 4,000 acres of land in Florida, and saw mills are being erected. The best machinery is being contracted for. Laborers are wanted who can put in a

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the rheumatic and the sufferers from

lanquid livers, find in this medicine all

they need. Sitting Bull is now so far advanced in esthetics that he is brought to believe the napkin to be the basis of civilization, and when he comes to the dinner table he carefully spreads his napath on his chair and solemnly sits down on it.

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ward Roth, and on reaching his first birthday anniversary received the gift of \$5,000 in gold from a lady friend of the family. A CARD. To all who ... sustering from errors

and indiscretions of youth nervous weatness, early decay, less of manhood, etc., I will send a recipitant will cure you, FRRE OF CHARGE. Tals greateredly was discovered by a missionery in South America. Send self-addressed envelops to Rug, Journ T. Hear, Station D. New York. Stacks of Cloaks are offered at cost to close out at Harkness Brothers. They

are choice goods, excellent styles and

well made.

tism?" He replied. "I would send himber to be examined."

A young lawyer who after a prolonged court ship secured a wife from whom he speedily desired advorce mentioned his application for a release as-simply carrying his case from court to court.

In spite of the inventive genius of this country, no one has ever succeeded in making a sleeve-button that will permit a young man to hughls beat girl without teating a nole in her dress at the point where her backbone saws into his arm.

If you notice a young man contofting himself into four positions at once, and trying to reach the lower part of his left shoulder blade with his right hand, you needn't be alarmed. He has got on a new suit of flannel under-

Horsford's Acid Phosphate FOR OVERWORKED PROFESSIONAL MEN. Dr. CHAS, T. MITCHELL, Canandaigna, N. Y., says: "I think it a grand

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Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Alairs, Nov. 17, 1834. Office of Hellan Alaira, Nov. 17, 1834.

Sealed processls, endursed "proposals for building Bridges," will be received at this office until 1 o'clock Tuegday the 18th of December, 1884, for the construction in Nebraska, and Ponca Reservation over the Bantacreek, a bridge of three spans of 60 effect each with 15 feet approaches; on the Ponca Reservation, over the Nichman river, a bridge 993 feet from end to end, and over the West Forbersald river a span of 60 het;

a epon of 60 het.

The bridges in question are to be of combination o wood and from with east from shoes, red ing on pill foundations, which over the Ni brara river are to be formatations, which over the Nr brara river are to be driven 15 test, over Basile creek, 13 test, and over West Fork of Nubrara River, 15 feet below water level, and sha to be built in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at the office of the Depot Quartermaster at Omaha. Nebraska, the "Times" of honver, Colorado, and of the "Inter-Cesan of Chicago, Id.

The construction 2, the bridges to under the immediate supervision of a person to be disignated by this Department.

All bids must be accomparied by a certified check on some Timtee Stars be pository, for at least FIVE

on some Suites States be pository, for at least FIV of centum of the amount of the proposal, which sheek will be fortested to the United States in case any bidder or bidders fail to execute a contract with ood and sufficient sureties; otherwise to be return to the bidder. in submitting bids, bidders theu tate the moder. In submitting bid, bloders the nic tate the time regirted by them for the constitution of the best gas, as that matter will be considered in making the awards, and made a part of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all bics or any part of any sid if deemed for the best interest of the services.

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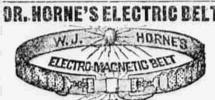
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