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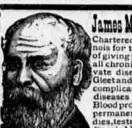
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SI BROADWAY. V. E.

Short, Sharp and Decisive.

A gentleman having playfully severed a lock of hair from a young lady to whom he was attached, although he had made no formal declaration, received from her next day a letter urgently requesting the restoration of the stolen lock. To this he replied as follows: By one only recompense can J be lead With this beautiful ringlet to part:

If I have to restore you the look of your head. You must give me the key of your heart. The lady immediately replied,

Who forces locks cannot require a key; I am at home to-day from 12 to 3. | HONEY FOR TRE LADIES.

Ruchings for neck and wrists, in black have fine frosted gold cord run in the edges. The girl of the period in Washington is said

There is a widow in Birmingham, Ala. thirteen years old, and she attends the public Gilt silver and tinsel threads are woven in

many of the fine wool goods for spring and ammer dresses. Thallies, once largely worn, have been re ived under the old name, and are shown in lainty colors and patterns.

The huge tracks of feminine gaiters in the snow are quite a feature of the Chicago land-scape.—[Washington Hatchet. Some genius equal to the emergency has invented a skating bustle for ladies. It is a

hing of utility as well as beauty. Spring wool fabrics are quite attractive in color and texture. The tendency is to twilled materials, not so rough in appearance as those to have my name erased.—[Ex.

A new serial story is entitled "A Paying Flirtation." It must have been written by a young lady. It never pays the other sex.

—[Norristown Hera'd.

Among the charming novelties are gauze ribbons. They are in ecru, cream, deep red, and have tiny chenille dots. The edges are

inished In fine silk scallops. A girl is never prouder than when she walks out a few days after the widding—unless it be when she pushes her baby-carriage about town. —[Kentucky State Journal.

Among the coming rovelties in fine goods for summer suits will be found the so-called cob-web weaves; a very open cloth made of wool and silk in checks and stripes of a rough effect.

A "chin-holder" has been invented for violin players. Husbands who want to make heir wives birthday presents which will be seful as well as ornamental should rejoice. [Hartford Sunday Journal.

The girls in the knitting factories of St. ouis, who earn \$2.50 a week and find themselves, are exciting a great deal of cheap sym-pathy. The doors of the domestic service are pen to them. Why don't they try that? A pretty and youthful style revives the nelon and plaited round waists that end in a

belt. Over these is to be worn a short braided jacket, falling open from the throat and re-vealing the fluted or plaited front benenth. Plaids will be largely employed as garni-tures for plain stuffs Costumes of surah in any of the light spring shades of the plain material matched with plaids of the same shade, mixed with brighter colors, are very

A girl has a hold-fast memory. She can walk ten squares through a fashionable thoroughfare and when she meets her female chummies can tell her the size, color of eyes and hair of every young man she passed.

-[Kentucky State Journal.

An English medical paper says that "the care of bables have become quite a fashionable amusement among mothers," and attributes this growth of maternal solicitude to the innumerable "guides to nursing" pub-lished in England of late.

A young Spanish artist has lately received \$1,000 from a California lady for a painted fan of black silk. The subject is a representation of the language of the fan in three ways: "I hate you," "I like you," and "I see you," and it is exceedingly clever, as well as delicate in treatment.

The first importations of spring and summer iresses exhibit greater changes in details than n general outlines. The bouffant effect is not only retained but somewhat increased; the plack drapery is quite full and may be either traightened or buached up; the basque is hort with high darts, that give a full bust,

and make the waist look slender. Girls who wish to have small, prettily-shaped mouths should repeat at frequent intervals during the day: "Fanny Finch fried five floundering fish for Francis Fowler's father." It is a question, however, whether this is any improvement on the "Papa, potators poultry representations and prime" that his

toes, poultry, prunes and prism" that Dick-en's put in Mrs. General's mouth.

Atlanta, Ga., has a rival to Lulu Hurst, who, in addition to her wonderful physical strength, is alleged to have great power over the minds of her audiences. With a slight touch she is said to so control persons whom she has blindfolded that they bring to her any article she may think of. The spectators are informed beforehand what the blindfolded person will do. person will do.

A twilled fabric of gray and light brown, so mingled as to give a changeable effect, is combined with one of the same ground, showing half-inch stripes of hunter's green and dark soft red alternately. This combination of plain and striped materials is produced in all the fashionable colors, the stripes being in varying widths. Fine checks, often showing threads of golden silk, are also tayorite style. threads of golden silk, are also favorite style threads of golden silk, are also favorite style.

The roller skating menua is leading to all sorts of irregularities. The Freeport (O) Press says that a New Lisbon young lady stole her poor old grandmother's false teeth and pawned them to raise money to attend the skating rink. Two New Philadelphia girls stole a crock of lard from the cellar to pay their fares to the rink. Two Uhrichsville girls bought coffee upon the credit of the old folks, afterward sold the same, and purchased tickets to the rink.

Laced stockings have been brought out, and are liked by those who object to garters and who have not yet adopted suspenders. The front of the stocking is slit from the top to the knee, strengthened by a facing, and laced with a smooth lacing string. The lacing prevents the stocking from slipping down, at the same time causing it to fit neatly above the knee.

A beautiful fan for evening use has white A beautiful fan for evening use has white goose-quill wing feathers for the top of the tortoise-shell sticks. Upon these are handpainted rose buds, tipping one half of the feathers, and below this a vine pattern of blue myosotis. On one-half of the fan is a pretty vignette landscape, encircled by a garland of fuchsise; en the other by a garland of fuchsias; on the other half yellow butterflies floating over a blue

of the season, appears to have rapidly grown into favor, in spite of the ridicule which has been he sped upon it. The hair is worn curied in front, then simply brushed back to the nap of the neck, where it is tied with a ribbon natching the trimming on the dress, hanging lown the back in short curis for evening wear

but arranged in a thick plait for the work a day hours. Fashion appears just now to be in leagu against the laundresses, so carefully does it exclude washing materials, and so systemati exclude washing materials, and so systematically does it choose colors instead of white, wherever such substitution is possible. Instead of lines, lace and embroidery around the throat and wrists, are worn suchings of tulle or crape, of colored etamine, speckled with chenile, of silk, of gold and silver sauze. Moreover, the colored eilk and lists thread hose, the tinted flannel and sanitary crape underwear, are sent to the cleaner instead of the laundress, who finds her work dwindling day by day.

Dear Clyde: Just now your note received—That you should ever thought, believed That you should ever thought, believed Those blotches on my letter-page meant test Pray, put aside your acknowledge Those marks meant merely—orange juice!

CALLER ——[Norristown Herald Market Market

day by day. PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Enormous taxes brought on the rebellion in Souden. The taxpaying ses of Africa is not so docile as his long eared brother of America. There are said to be 347 women blacksmiths in Eegland. We trust they are more success-ful at shoeing horses than are their American states at shooing hers.—[Yonkers States

The grasshopper has proportionally one cational workshop.

hundred and twenty times the kicking power. Mrs. Rachel Hayward, an English lady, has

of a man. A gas company seldom imposes on a grasshopper. This sculless corporation knows when to oppress.—[Pack.

Chicago makes more pickles than other city in the Union. Nothing, however, is said about the manufucture of sauerkraut there, and yet for pressing it down there could be no weight superior to a Chicago girl's foot.—
[Boston Budget.

There are 114,000 school teachers in England, of whom minety-five per cent are spins ters.

Arrangements have been made in Cornell university for teaching the literary and practical form of journalism.

The craze for lady barbers is dying out.

After a man has had his face cut bias, his throat shirred and his hair pompadored and been talked to death he naturally returns to the male barber and takes chloroform.—
[Bloomington Eye.]

The Roman Catholic University, toward

"Expect company, perhaps?"
"I aint heard of none."

"Queer! Is nothing unusual going on?"
"Not that I know of. Oh, yee; I heard her tell the master she was goin' to kalsomine the bath-room to-day."—[Philadelphia Call.

[Texas Siftings. Because Pattl cried-or made believe

did—when singing "Home, Sweet Home" in St. Louis, a paper in a rival city says: "The thought of home is enough to make anybody weep—that is, if they nappen to be temporarily sojourning in St. Louis. A country editor received the following: 'Dear Sir—I have looked carefully and patiently over your paper for months for the death of some individual I was acquainted

J. M. Vickery, the horseman of Engine company No. 22, who so gallantly prevented the fire at the Dickens carnival on Tuesday night, was presented on Wednesday, by two gentlemen and a lady, a cane, a match safe, a gentlemen and a lady, a cane, a match sale, a casket for keeping small valuables, and a rule, all made out of wood from the Holy Land.

— [Transcript. How appropriate and useful! Now if somebody will only present the heroic hose slinger with a single eyeglass, a puff-box, and a pair of corsets, he will probably "chortle in his joy."—[Boston Commercial Bulletin,

Mary's Sweet Ravenge. Mary had a pair of skates
All nickle-plated o'er,
And every time ste put them on
She fell upon the floor,

She took 'em to the rink one day. And loaned 'em to a boy,
And when he sat upon his spine
She jumped and laushed with joy.

—Norristown Herald.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Buffalo has four theatres and eight skating Clara Morris will sail shortly for London to begin a season there.

The Carleton opera company has been a financial failure in New York. Frank Harte, son of Bret Harte, has gone on the stage, and is now a member of Bouci cault's company.

Marius, the favorite London actor, will probably come over with Charles Wyndham's company in the autumn. Walter Damrosch has been elected to succeed his father as musical director of the Symphony and Oratorio Societies of New York,

Solomon's opera, "Pocahontas," which was but a moderate success in London, is under consideration by the Boston

To play upon the violin, the flute or the banjo, is developing into a craze among the younger of the fashionable ladies here and abroad.

Frederick Warde is said to be doing an excellent business in the southwest. Miss Mittens Willet, Kate Meek and S. C. Bubois are with him. During the coming London season grand

opera will be given in English, Italian and German. Carl Rossa, Ernest Gye and Herr Richter will respectively pilot these ventures. Henry Irving's illness, although not serious in its character, has proved a serious hin-drance towards the carrying out of the programme for his farewell appearance in Boston.

Joseffy's recitals offer a rare opportunity to students and lovers of music. Allthings con-sidered, he is the greatest master of the instrument whom Americans are now privileged to hear.

A drama depicting American life is reported to have made a popular success at Lyons, France. Among the incidents are a bowie-knife fight, a rifle duel, a lynching by women, and a scene in Florida where alligators devour the villain.

The following are the salaries received by the leading singers at the Paris Opera: Mme. Krauss, \$25,500; M. Lasselle, \$25,000; M.le Isaac, \$16,000; M. Saloman, \$14,000; Mile Richard, \$12,000; M. Dereime, \$12,000; M. Bondouresque, \$12,000; M. Melchissedec, \$9,600

At a recent dinner party in London a discussion arose concerning the exchange of genius between England and the United genius between England and the United States. For every actor, singer, Ircturer, or person of note sent here by England the United States made a return. There was Booth for Irving, Mary Anderson for Ellen Terry, Patti for Nilsson, as Patti really beally belonged to us first, Jce Jefferson for Sothern; and so op, At length Alma Tadema, who was one of the guests said: "England is one ahead of the United States. We sent Oscar Wilde over but she had no fool to send back.

Opera in German, rather than German opera, says the New York Times, scored a brilliant success in New York this season, "German thoroughness, rather than War-"G+rman thoroughness, rather than Wasner's repertoire, has, in truth, attained the
brilliant results recorded in connection
with the current season. The average
amount drawn by each of the operas performed as follows: 'Die Walkure, \$3,200;
'The Prophet,' \$3,000; 'The Jewess,' \$2,700;
'Lohengrin,' \$2,515; 'Tannhauser,' \$2,500;
'Don Giovanna,'\$1,807; 'William Tell,'\$1,602;
'Massaniello,' \$1,276; 'William Tell,'\$1,602;
'Milliam Tell,'\$1,276; 'Rigoletto,' \$1,133.
These figures stated for the money received at

Among the names that have been suggested Among the names that have been suggested and he has accepted and will be accept at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, is that of Herr F. Mottl of the Royal opera at secate, which had been tendered him. He carleruhe. Herr Mottl is a trained musician is spoken of as an impressively eloquent is spoken of as an impressively eloquent. His capability showed itself early and having bad all the advantages of the musical centres Many petticoats are in open worsted-work like Spanish net. It is a kind of knitting done by machine, placed over a lining of satin mervelleux. The lining is usually of a light shade. Sometimes these sairts have three folds on the lower part, and narrow satin ribon drawn through each heading. White and red worsted skirts are word, but they are not as pretty as wadded eilk or flannel skirts trimmed with lace flounces.

The "cadogan" style of coffure which first made its appearance in Paris at the beginning of the season, appears to have rapidly grown into favor. In spite of the core at the age of 22 at the head of the Carlsruhe, he produces opera in the season two or three times a week at Baden-Baden in the Grand Dusal Opera house. Her Mottl's enthusiasm for his art is most of the conception of the composer. R'chard Wagner had a high respect for him; and recognized his great telent by requesting him on one occasion to continuous favor. In spite of the carlsruhe, he produces opera in the season two or three times a week at Baden-Baden in the Grand Dusal Opera house. Her Mottl's enthusiasm for his art is more favor. It is a favor to be conception of the composer. R'chard Wagner had a high respect for him; and recognized his great telent had all the advantages of the musical centres of Germany, he was placed at the age of 22 at the head of the Carlsruhe, he produces opera in the season two or three times a week at Baden-Baden in the Grand Dusal Opera house. Her Mottl's enthusiasm for his art is more favor. It is a favor for the conception of the composer. R'chard Wagner had a high respect for him; and recognized his great telegration of the conception of the composer. R'chard Wagner had a high respect for him; and recognized his great telegration of the conception of the conception of the composer. R'chard Wagner had a high respect for him; and recognized his great telegration of the conception of the conception of the composer.

ent by requesting him on one occasion to con duct the chorus at a performance of "Parsifal" at Bayreuth. Hence These Tears.

Sweet Love: What means these tears Upon thy page? Ease my fears! Hath word, or deed, or look of mine Caused sorrow in a heart of thin;? Oh, pity my anxious state And answer ere it be too late!

Dear Clyde: Just now your note received-And an astonished much and grieved That you should ever thought, believed Those blotches on my letter page meant tears

-[Norristown Herald.

EDUCATIONAL. North Carolina proposes to establish an in-dustrial school in connection with her state university.

The school of acting connected with the new youm Theatre in New York had twentynine professorships when it opened. It is proposed by the Pennsylvania legisla-ture to pension worn out public school teach ers after a service of thirty years in the educational workshop.

Arrangements have been made in Cornell

Bloomiugton Eye.

Milkman—"Are you sure the mistrees said ten quarts? She usually gets but one."

Maid—"That's what she said—ten quarts."

Milkman—"Are you sure the mistrees said which Miss Caldwell donated \$200,000, is to be erected at Seton Hall, N. J. Mr. Eugene Kelly, the New York banker, has given \$50. 000 toward the same object. The entire amount needed is \$500,000.

tell the master she was goin' to kalsomine the bath-room to-day."—[Philadelphia Call.

Monsignor Capel says: "It devolves on the Catholic church to lead democracy in the world." This may be so, but the way in which it leads reminds one very much of the attempt of a man to lead an angry bull by the tall.

Professor O. C. Marsh, of Yale college, is engaged upon an elaborate report for the United States geological survey. Large shipments of fossils, uncarthed last season by the various exploring parties in the west, have been forwarded to him at the Yale college, is engaged upon an elaborate report for the United States geological survey. Large shipments of fossils, uncarthed last season by the various exploring parties in the west, have been forwarded to him at the Yale college, is engaged upon an elaborate report for the United States geological survey.

Shortly after the death of Archbishop Tait Shortly after the death of Archbishop Tait the sum of \$15,000 was subscribed by Rugby students for the purpose of founding Tait scholarships of prizes, as the governing body of Rugby might elset. That body has just decided upon two prizes of \$175 and \$125 each, to be given to the bry who passes the best examinations in divinity and Greek respectively. spectively. The annual report of President Elict of

Harvard university is particularly of interest in showing his position in the educational movement. While it is readily admitted that he stands as the eager champion of the elective system of the broadest type, and while the latest proposal by the faculty under his leadership is so marked a step as to create comment all over the country. President Eliot is but thus devolping to its full com-pletion the idea which President Quincy began to work out sixty years ago.
This energetic instructor struck out
for himself by dividing the studies pursued at college into two classes, and leaving pupils to make a choice. In 1826 Prof. George Ticknor was given complete control of his own French and Spanish department, and here began the plan of voluntary or optional work. In 1830-31, after a minimum amount of work done in certain required branches allowed, a student could elect from others. In 1838 the departments were made independent, and two pro-fessors made the bold proposition that classic lessors made the bold proposition that classics be only required during freshman year. In 1872 all required studies had disappeared from senior year, in 1879 from junior year, in 1884 from sophomore year and now there are no required studies save a year of rhetoric, English forensics, German or French, accord-ing to the student's preparation, and a few lectures on physics and chemistry,

Room for One More,

Tis the car-conductor gay And he stuffs the passengers in While he laughs in his sinful way, And watches each one spin; He sees them clut h at the straps, He sees them lurch to the door, And while they get hard raps Yells, "Room for just one more."

Sardines in their tips lie close, And plums are squeezed in jars, But not so squeezed as those Who ride in railroad cars; Who grasp and try to stand, As more and more crowd in. Shoved by the conductor's hand Like sauenges into *kin.
- [Philadelphia News.

RELIGIOUS,

800,000 colored children were taught in Methodist schools last year. The Church of England has in its ranks 7: er cent of the whole population

The centennial offering of the M. E. church south last year amounted to \$1,000,000. An American church, costing \$250,000, has ust been consecrated in Dresden, Germany. The revised version of the Old Testa-ment will be published in London next Easter.

The Third English Lutheran church Baltimore, has a Sabbath school of 1,800 The new Second Congregational church at Holyoke, Mass., contains 1,150 sittings and

cost \$105,000. In Newfoundla dred thousand Protestants and sixty-five thousand Catholics. The religious interest for the past few week

among the children and youth of Ithaca, N Y., has been remarkable.

During the year there have been 300 additions to the Baptist church from the Cherokee Indians making the total membership 2,000 There are 6,000 members of the denomination

in Indian territory. Bethany church, Philadelphia Rev. A. T Pierson, D. D., pastor, has an average of fity inquirers each week. An evening service is held in the Sabbath school hall at which

the attendance is about 1,500 persons. Mr. Moody was assisted in his five meetings at Richmond, Ind, by Rev. L. W. Mulhall, of Indianapolis. The meetings were held in the large hall of the Quakers, and no instruents were allowed to lead the music, much

to Mr. Moody's annoyance. A letter just received from Cardinal Simen acknowledging the receipt of the draft sent by Cardinal McCloskey for 80,690f. 50c. for Peter's pance. The holy father expressed "his pleasure at the zeal and generosity of the diocese of New York," and sent the apostolic benediction to the archbishop and to all the

clergy and laity. Twenty-six Congregational churches in this country gave last year over \$10,000 each for benevolent purposes. Fifteen of these were in New England, four in New York and Brooklyn, and seven in the west. Plymouth church, of Minneapolis, gave \$43,108; the First Church, of Chicago, \$26,974, and the Pilgrim church, of St. Louis, \$24,814.

'Massaniello,' \$1 519: 'Der Freischuetz: \$1, 539: 'Fidelio,' \$1,276: 'Rigoletto,' \$1,133, called to a New York pulpit. The Hebrew the box-office and are in excess of the subsidy. ceed the late Dr. Huebsch as their pastor and he has accepted and will begin his min

> "Shutting Out Care." We may open the door to our neighbors, And open the door to our frien We may entertain guests at our table, While friendship with courtesy blends;

We may gather our dear ones about us— Our helpmeet and children so fair— But let us forget not to banish From these tender meetings, dull care.
It watches at doors and at windows; It whistles through crannies and cracks; It gives the good man the headache; It pinches and tortures and racks.

It sits down unmasked at the table: It crouches beside the down bed; It takes all the brightness from slumber; It takes all the aweetness from bread. of all things to make our lives happy, Of all things to make our paths fair

There is nothing from Home's cheerful fir

So sacred like shutting out care.

-[Mrs. M. A. Kidder. POWERFUL PRESCRIPTIONS.

A quack is a doctor who is not licensed kill.—[Fall River Herald. Quack doctors follow the scriptural injunc-ion: Physician, heel thyself,—[Waterloo

baerver. He was a level headed doctor who hired a house next door to a roller skating rink. It isn't considered good form for a physician to tell a butcher patient that something is the matter with his liver.—[Boston Transcript.

A C*RD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indigestions of youth, nervous weakness early decay, loss of manhood, etc. I will send a receipt that will cure you Fiki-E Or CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary to South America. Send self-addressed envelope to REV. Joseph T. Isman Station "D" New York. An enterprising western physician adver-tises: "I will pay half of the funeral expenses in cases where I am not suc-It is said that New York doctors find it impossible to collect their tills from their patients. Of course, but why don't they are the heirs —[Boston Post.

We never see a doctor walking around a serial F. Issues Station D. New York.

According to the courts a dog is not property. The tin can tied to the tail of the dog is. Cautions persons will be careful about meddling with the can, —Lockport Journal.

cemetery without thinking of what a race there would be if some of his planted patients could get after him. - [Fall River Herald. Doctors, as a rule, do not like to attend the

funerals of their patients for the same reason that tailors will never admit having any missit gaments on hand, -[Fall River Advance. "I see Dr. Blister is dead."

"What did be die of?"
"He died of billious fever." "I am surprised to hear that, because he consted that he could cure me of billous fe-

"How much did he charge you?"
"He charged me a fearful bill. I believe
that it was upward of \$300."
"Well, that explains why he did not cure himself. He was a close man, and at those figures he couldn't afford to cure himself."— Chicago Sun.

SINGULARITIES.

A goose egg weighing ten ounces is on ex-hibition at Vallejo, Cal. In Helena, M. T., there is a calf only ter nonths old that weighs 950 pounds. The most delicate watch wheels are now made of paper pulp in Germany.

Recent'y discovered mummies serve to prove that tattooing was common among the an The latest Mexican treasure sent to London

is a pearl weighing ninety-three carats, which is said to be the lawest in the world. It is valued at 3,500 pounds sterling, but its original owner, a poor Indian, parted with it for 18 pounds. That an autograph copy of the emancipa-

tion proclamation is among the historic papers of the British museum is not generally known. It was prepared at the request of the British government under the personal supervision of President Lincoln. In excavating at Canterbury recently there were found skulls of oxen which, from a paculiar curvature of the horns, are said to be those of the ancient British ox. This species formed the chief meat supply of the early Britons, but disappeared about the time of

The Charleston News and Courier says tha a negro child was born near Shelby, S. C. recently with eyes in its forehead, two inches and a half above the proper place. Its face looked very much like that of an owl, and the eyes themselves were like frog's eyes,

the Saxon invasion.

There resides in Memphis. Tenn., a carious individua who cannot live without noise. Si-lence nearly dements him. His mania at one time was rather expensive, as he was constantly traveling on steamboats, going into sawnills, visiting boiler repairing shops and the

Acurious discovery was made recently when a lightning-rod which had been in place fif-teen years, embedded in the soft clay, was removed, There was found attached to it a solid lump of iron ore weighing ninety-six pounds, supposed to have been produced by the conversion of the clay by the action of electricity.

Six Parsee oculists arrived in New York from Bombay a few days ago on their way to the towns, where they propose to practice their profession. Three of them have gone to New Brunswick, N. J. and three to Kingston, N. Y. They were their white dresses with trousers reacting nearly to their ankles. Turbans of white cotton as large as a peck measure covered their heads, and they had rings in

their ears. In Hamilton, Ga., there resides a gentle-man to whose system egg is poison. A sip of coffee settled with egg unsettles his stomach and makes him sick. The presence of egg in anything he eats nauseates him, and less than the twentieth part of one egg has made him sick for days. To handle broken eggs t listers his fingers and to eat a single egg he thinks would sill him. He is a man of robust con-stitution, and his case is regarded a most sin-

CONNUBIALITIES.

It is now reported that Miss Jennie Chamberlain is to marry an English baronet An Indiana bride whose father gave her \$40,000 was permitted to eat pie with a knife without criticism.—[Detroit Free Press. Brides now go to the altar with the left band uncovered. This means that when the busband comes home late he will be handled without gloves.—[Philadelphia Call.

The marriage of the Princess Beatrice to Prince Henry of Battenburg will take place in Whippingbam church, Isle of Wight, in

The Scotch people have a superstition that the bride who stands at the left of the groom at the altar will lead an unhappy married life. Young ladies about to commit matrimony will make a note of this.

The General Ministerial Association a

Portland, Oregon, have refused to marry any parties who have been divorced for other than scriptural grounds, and also refuse to marry the guilty party in a rightful case of It is said by his neighbors that a farmer

near Hungary station, on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, is about to maray his sixth wife. The man is still far from being an old man. [Nerfolk (Va.) Ledger, Chinese Chang has gone long of a wife.

He was playing on a hotel piano, when "a nice, big woman" entered the room. He stopped short. Then he proposed. She said, "Go long," He said, "Not a tail, dear." There will be five or six yards of Changs, and the only small thing about them is that the play on hotel pianos. A pretty young girl and a rich old bachelor

"Do you consent to wed this man?" the minister asked. The bride made no reply.
The minister repeated the question.
"You will have to ask manma," she then said; she started this match, and she may as well see it through, - [San Francisco Ingle

were about to be married.

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for the small price of 75 cents per bottle. Sold Kuhp & Co. and C. F. Goodman.

DANDIES IN ALLIGATORS. Many of the new overcoats are made of diagonal cloth. Dark striped goods are used extensively for ousers at this season.

The newest scarf-pins are made in the shape

of a snow drop or crocus.

The newest suspenders have two straps across the back like shoulder braces. Very dark gray kids with terra cotta stitch ing are worn by fashionable young men. The newest patent leather shoes have pointed toes like these worn two years ago. Embroidered hat bands are now worn fast ened on the inside of the vest on the left side

Hyacinth bells are embroidered on the cor ners of the most fashionable pocket-handker Handsome little shirt stude are set with tiny cameo. Two are worn, each one contaibing a monogram.

The silk hats for spring wear have rather

proader brims and are not so high as those worn during the winter. Dark tan alligator skin uppers are seen on the new walking shoes. The plain black ones are, however, considered more English. Neckties for spring wear are quite subdued in tint. Dark green, spotted with very deep garnet, and gray, with faint blue dots, are among the most fashionable.

News comes from England that the Prince of Wales has set the faction of wearing a ring on the middle finger. The ring must be a broad band of gold, with ciamonds sunk



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L. H, Lee, Bawson, Ga.

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A FINE LINE OP

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The remarkable growth of Omaha during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road-the finely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome

profit. Since the Wall Street panie with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors eeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in build. ing material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take advant .. e of present prices for future

pro ts. The next few years promises greater divelopments in Omaha than the past iv years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New man-ufacturing establishments and large job-bing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omahs. There are many in Omaha and through-but the State, who have their money in

the banks drawing a nominal rate of interest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the near future. We have for sale the finest resi-

dence property in the north and western parts of the city. North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th.

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