THE GORILLA

Characteristics That Distinguish the Gorilla from the Similar Apea. In the cut here reproduced and originally prearing in La Nature is the facsimile of a last light photograph of a young gorilla and milk, guiltless of corn flour or custard researly exhibited in Paris, and is probthe first picture of the kind that was eked out with white of egg; while, if you ever obtained of this rare anthropoid ape. The gorilla which thus involuntarily "sot for his picture" was a young male about 2 years old



THE GORILLA WHICH "SOT FOR HIS PICTURE." The special characteristics that distingrish the gorilla from the similar apes, bowl, and strewn with more crumbs and such as the brang-outang the chimpanzee and the gibbon, are, says The Popular Science News, indicated in the picture, and comprise the black or grayish hair, the slightly prominent nose, the excessively large nostrils, the slightly projecting lips, medium sized ears and relatively short The gorilla does not bear captivity well and the few that have been brought from their native Africa have soon died, although the one represented in the engraving was at last accounts still living at Nice

The chimpanzee is, among all the other anthropoid ages, the one which comes contest to man in form and intelligence. New Yorkers will recall the late "Mr. Crowley," who was for a long time one of the leading attractions of the Central Park fruit fritters, beignets, souffles, pancakes, manule.

### The New Astronomy.

The instrument of the new astronomy is the spectroscope, and the novelty of its use Hes in this: That, whereas it was formerly used to ascertain the chemical constitution of the stars, it is now being used to determine their movements. Sir Robert Ball. the Frish astronomer by the by, tells us double Berlin wool. Begin with the foot, shoes are newer than paste buckles for of Abyssinia. that "the ordinary expression, fixed star, is a misnomer. When the place of a star has been accurately determined by measurement made with the meridian circle. and when after the lapse of a number of years the place of the same star is again determined by observation, it frequently happens that the two places disagree. The explanation is that the star has moved in the interval. And it is infinitely improbable that any really fixed star exists." The usual method of determining the movements of stars is by the telescope and the meridian circle. But there are some movements, Sir Robert points out, which cannot be thus measured. These are the cases when a star happens to be darting directly toward the observer or directly from him. In such cases the telescepic method is inapplicable, because the observer would not notice any change in the star's position. 'It is just here that the spectroscope comes in to fill the vacant

### Natural Gas.

place in the armory of the astronomer."

The Engineering and Mining Journal is authority for the statement that, while there has been a temporary increase in the flow of natural gas in the Pennsylvania fields during the past few months, the output of the Indiana and northwestern Ohio fields has continued to decrease at an alarming rate. It is said that not more than onetenth of the factories in the latter district are now using natural; gas, and so uncerthin has the supply become that many prirate families are returning to the use of wood and coal for fuel From present indications the western Pennsylvania fields will outlast those of Ohio and Indiana.

### The Chimney Problem.

A straight flue carried up sufficiently high to escape all neighboring roofs will ways draw. Departure from this rule involves doubt and uncertainty. The main difficulty in all these matters, says The Builder and Woodworker, is the lack of knowledge on the part of persons building of the limitations and restrictions of the builder's art. In many sections of the country it is almost impossible to build or have a house built as one desires it on account of the perversity and ignorance of machanics.

Novel Method of Handling Coal. The Manufacturers' Gazette calls attention to a new method of handling fine coal. which in removing it from mines and shiping piles employs a powerful blast of air. The fine coal and dust is conveyed into a hopper which feeds the material into the hist pipe, supplied with a powerful current of air from a retary blower. The method is said to be simple, clean and sconomical. It is chiefly adapted for handling the refuse of bituminous mines.

### Mileage of Railway.

The Railroad Gazette gives the United States mileage of railway construction for the year 1891 as 4,012 miles. About 40 per cent of all the new construction was done in the first half of the year. The mileage in 1886-was 8.018 miles; in 1887, 12.878; 1888. 6.121: 1889, 5,146; 1890, 5,498, and 1891, 4,012

Gleaned from the Industrial World. Thirty-four pounds of raw sugar make twenty-one of refined.

The output of iron in the southern states for 1891 was about 1,912,000 tons. Pencil tracings cannot be affected by

acida A recent invention is a buoyant life decleseat, and being made of buoyant ma- ices. terial, if thrown into the water, the appuratus will support several persons com-

Railroad men predict an increased con struction of railroads to the extent of f 22 to 40 per cent this year.

The fuel consumed in the United St. equires the conveyance by different me of nearly 1,500,000 gross tons for each day in the year.

Scrambled Eggs. Conthree eggs take four tablespoonfuls

and salt, a tablespoonful of butter

and salt, a tablespoonful of butter

below of nutmeg. Stir it well over the Bestill is thickens, then put it on little at the sai serie onickly.



SWEETS FOR EVERYBODY. Fruit Crusts, Custards and Other Daintles

That Delight the Sweet Tooth. Whatever you do, let your sweets be real of their kind, your custard made with eggs powder; your whipped cream genuine, not like that insipid dish blanc mange, eat it l

under that name, and not under the alias of Italian cream, owing to the addition of a handful of dried fruits. Fruit crusts are pretty little hot sweets, so are slices of French roll dipped in a mixture of egg, milk and sherry, and fried in butter, some hot apricot or peach jam,

mixed with the wine, being poured over them before serving. Baked chocolate or coffee custards are simple and economical. The little castle puddings are always nice, especially when flavored with lemon, steamed and served with wine sauce, or when baked and rolled in a sweet syrup.

Fruit tarts should always be served cold, and the cream handed with them is better whipped, in the opinion of many people. One of the nicest and most quickly prepared sweets is cream, whipped stiffly, sweetened, flavored with vanilla or lemon, and mixed with brown bread crumbs. It should be served piled high in an old china. The other dress has the "umbrella" back. glace cherries.

A delicious accompaniment to any tweed and serge costumes. stewed fruit is rice or tapioca cooked in milk, with sugar and vanilla, and mixed the chief trimmings for thick dresses. A then piled rocklike in a glass dish.

yolk of egg, powdered sugar, sherry, lemon tea or coffee cups and saucers of old china. You may have the saucers placed around, old fashioned.

etc., but only the first need special mention. Bananas make incomparable fritters; slices of oranges are good, and so are If one may believe all one hears the halved greengages.

Knitted Shoes for a Baby. No. 12 or 13 needles and two ounces of cast on 17 stitches. Increase on the second trimming hats. Omber ribbons have had stitch (by knitting it at the back and a very short run. Heing many colored) Then increase in the same way at the end



BABY'S SHOES

leaving 13 stitches for the leg. Knit 18 rows upon these 17 stitches, and to make a little point to turn over the toe and fit into the sole when it is sewn up, increase on the last stitch of the 7th and 9th rows, then decrease to 17 stitches again. In the 18th. row cast on 13 more stitches for the other side of the shoe. Knit 8 rows plain. Decrease at the toe end by knitting together the 2d and 3d stitches at the end, and at the beginning of every row till there are 25 stitches; then decrease at the toe and heel till there are 17 stitches on the needle. cast off. Sew up the foot neatly with fine wool. The leg is knitted with four needles. Knit 13 stitches at the side, 9 across the instep and 14 stitches at the other side. Knit rounds plain, then make holes for ribbon; \* knit 2, wool twice around the needle. knit 2 together, repeat from \*: knit 2 rounds plain. In the next round knit 2, purl 1, then knit 1 round plain. Repeat these two last rounds till there are 7 little purled spots up the leg. Knit 2 rounds plain, knit 2 together all round. In the next put the wool in front and knit 1 all. round, then I round plain. Repeat from \* once more, knit 1 round, purl 1 round, knit 1 round, purl 1 round, knit 1 round, cast off; run a ribbon through the holes at the ankle. For a smaller shoe use finer wool and needles.

### Novelties in Silver. Elsie Bee writes in The Jewelers' Circular of the following new things to be seen

in the shops: "Cannon ball" is the name given to the new massive round table clocks. The glass which covers the face is thick and magnifies the figures somewhat.

Caricature in bronze paperweights is the feature of the season. Two cats dining at a restaurant table, monkeys dressed as cooks and master renard dressed as a gamekeeper. A shrimp salad bowl is shaped like an old and slightly battered tin pan with wavelike indentations over the gilt interior and shapes of sea monsters dimly seen as if

through water. The latest service of the bowknot is the very last that might be expected. A set of after dinner coffee cups of Royal Worcester are bound with gilt ribbons tied in a bowknot at the side. It is a charming device as: well as novel. Each cup stands on a little gilt base.

Square ivory handles with incised lines for ornaments are attached to the tea and sing seat for ships. It is intended for a coffee pots in some of the new silver serve

> Bread and cake dishes of silver are on low! plain stands, oblong in shape, slightly hollowed in the center, with flaring ends and a broken edge of ornament.

Toothbrush holders made like ring holders, that is, with a standard rising from the center of a base edge with repousse work. with the addition of three loops two-thirds of the distance from base to support the brushes, have been recently introduced.

### Cabbage a la Creme.

Cut up the cabbage, not too fine; scald i and partly cook it in salted water strain very thoroughly; melt some butter in a saucepan, add salt and pepper, flour and a cupful of fresh cream; put in the cabbage, held in place with a ribbon band and bow let it simmer for three quarters of an hour to match the belt. The collarette is of



DAY DRESSES

The Most Fashionable Shapes in Skirts. The New Fan Back. The two stylish gowns shown in the accompanying cut are of more than passing interest, because they show the most fash-



TWO STYLISH GOWNS.

The dress with the "swallow tail" bodice has the new fan back. It fits the figure like a riding habit and is lined with silk. The "swallow tail" and the Newmarket bodices are very generally worn with check

Velvet seems destined to become one of when well nigh cold with whipped cream, street costume, which united the double

### Rumbrs Concerning Bonnets.

made in toque shape.

### Evening Gowns.

The distinctive features of the new evening gown are a train, a sash and no neck at all. Evidently the woman with the perfect shoulders has some secret power at Dame Fashion's court, for the new gown is an impossibility to any woman not dito the point of her shoulder.

stance a sort of corselet: of ribbon tied in a | neuralgia, toothache, etc. bow in the middle or back, with flutter ing ends that reach to the bottom of the

### Accessories in Mourning.

Very broad hom pocket handkerchiefs are now popular and are more used than black bordered ones. Some of the newest mourning fans, in black, white and heliotrope, are made of ribbon quilled on the mounts. resembling at a distance quill feathers. Many of the black curly ostrich feather ly introduced. Jet fringe falls from some waistbands in three deep points, one in front and the others on each hip. Braces of ribbon, with bows on the shoulders, trim some of the short round waisted bodices that are taking the place of the we all sat and groaned while some service which in his opinion was worth a penny, the first chime of bells whose voice was long coat ones.

Tea Gowns. There is a decided tendency toward classically draped tea gowns, made in thin backs are made in a new style, the fullness between the shoulders formed with a pour of the material introduced, which widens a feature on the shoulders.

Fashionable Corsage.



AN ATTRACTIVE RECEPTION GOWN. with corselet over a chemisette in silk

The folded belt is of gray ribbon, and it is fastened under a full large bow called the cabbage bow. The long gloves meet the elbow liceves, which are apparently shirred game and lace.

COLD BATHS IN TYPHOID.

The Large Percentage of Recoveries in Some Tests of This Treatment.

The Lancet tells that the system of cold baths in the treatment of typhoid fever as employed in Germany has been put to the test by Dr. Josias, and he reported to the Societe des Hopitaux that during the years 1888 and 1889 he treated thirty-six cases of typhoid fever by cold baths; that is to say, with water at 18 degs. C., repeating these every three hours. Of thirty-six cases the experimenter obtained thirty-three recoveries. Drs. Renoy and Richard, who, on their side, had followed this method, obtained 103 recoveries out of 108 cases.

A French critic, writing on the cold water system of the treatment of typhoid fever in Germany, gives the following statistics, drawn up by Dr. Longuet, relative to the German army, which may be found interesting here: In 1865, out of 2,500 typhoid patients, there were from 500 to 700 deaths. From 1882 to 1884 the number of patients was nearly identical, but thanks to the application of the cold baths, the deaths among the soldiers amounted on the one hand to 221 and to 183 on the other. Since then the diminution of the mortality was slow, constant and mathematical, according as the cold water system extended. From 24 per cent. in 1865 the mortality fell to 11 per cent. in 1876. In 1883 it was not more than 9 per cent.

The tallest men of western Europe are requirements of ease and elegance, consist- found in Catalonia, Spain; Normandy. Eggnogg (made of whipped cream, raw ed of an emerald velvet skirt and a rather France; Yorkshire, England, and the Arlighter green cloth redingote. A band of lennes districts of Belgium, according juice and a dash of rum) and similar semi-lophophore feathers went round the tunic, to the Grand Rapids Telegram-Herald, liquid sweets look very pretty served in while wrist and neck were also edged with which further finds that Prussia gets her those beautiful feathers, whose glossy tallest recruits from Schleswig-Holstein. green harmonized exactly with that of the the original home of the irrepressible and the cups handed on the large cake or dress. This style of costume can be best : Anglo-Saxons; Austria from the Tyrolese bread and butter plates of an old fash- completed by a hat to match, when it is a highlands. In Italy the progress of physioned service in lieu of a tray. This looks remarkably comfortable and convenient, ical degeneration has extended to the upquainter than custard glasses, which are walking dress, not only showing the figure per Apennines, but the Albanian Turks off to advantage, but leaving the wearer are still an athletic race, and the natives of Among hot sweets may be mentioned unimpeded by either trained skirt or heavy the Caucasus are as sinewy and gaunt as in the days of the Argonauts. In the United States the thirty-eighth parallel. ranging through Indiana and horthern Kentucky, is as decidedly the latitude of reign of the small bonnet is drawing to a big men as the forty-second is that of big close and big bonnets are coming into cities. The tallest men of South America style. A few early importations with poke are found in the western provinces of the For these dainty little baby shoes use brims have appeared. Whether these will, Argentine Republic, of Asia in Afghanistan please or not remains to be seen. Horse and Kaypooana, of Africa in the highlands

Hypnotic Effect of Warm Bandages. front) at the beginning, and on the last they were difficult to dress to. The toque | Warm baths, as is well known, produce stitch but one at the end of every row till still flourishes. It is entirely an English | a calming effect and tend to bring on sleep. there are 25 stitches on the needle. The fashion. The new Paris bonnets are near- Popular Science News notes the attempt of heel is where the end of the wool is left. ly all trimmed with bright hued ribbons a foreign physician to apply such a method and something that sparkles—gold span- in patients where a sedative effect is deand at the beginning of every row at the gles, paste of naments, tinsel or jet. Satin | sired and yet where a bath is inapplicable. toe till there are 30 stitches on the needle, ribbon strings replace those of velvet on | His method consists in wrapping the lum-Knit 8 rows plain. Knit at the heel end 13 the newer capotes. It is told, too, that in | bar region and belly with linen cloths stitches, take another needle and knit the the near future women will tie their bon- soaked in warm water, and then covering front of the foot upon the next 17 stitches, net strings in a bow, with long ends, under them with oiled silk or rubber cloth, so as the chin. Evening bonnets are fashionably to prevent evaporation, while the whole is kept in place and loss of heat prevented by a fiannel cloth.

> This procedure is of ready performance, and the author says that by this simple means he has obtained the most astonishings results in the treatment of insomnia.

### Menthol a Preventive of Grip.

Menthol is now recommended as a previnely fashioned from the nape of her neck | ventive of the grib. This is but the concentrated essence of peppermint, well Young girls' evening gowns are mostly known in the form of menthol pencils. It a variation for the empire or Watteau is also used in the form of an alcohol solustyles. They are all made with extremely | tion. Menthol is highly popular nowadays short waists, and have in nearly every in- as a remedy for ordinary cold in the head,



ENTERTAINING CONVERSATION.

Ill Conditioned Facts.

Did not Lord Byron say the most entertaining conversation he ever had was with a pickpocket? asks a writer on that finest incident, in itself entertaining, was told took up the scone and walked out of the him by Brown, who got it from Robinson, shop. to whose servant Jones it actually occurred in a former place. Ell, people who are apt materials, with long wing sleeves, the to repeat should exercise a little care. To more statuesque the better. The Watteau | make, apropos of the fidelity of native servants, your shikaree the hero of a story in India, which you have previously on the same evening related as happening to your into the back breadth. The princess shape, uncle in Ceylon, is perhaps carrying the with a contrasting front breadth, is the license too far for any one short of old midprevailing style, and long looped ribbon dle age; but nevertheless, many will subbows are introduced. A triple cape is often | scribe most heartily to the dictum, "A consummate liar is a better ingredient in a company than the scrupulously truthful

man." In the illustration here presented is! The object of conversation is to amuse, shown a dress in silver gray ottoman silk, and people who would blame the man who in his efforts to entertain wanders rather in the airy regions of romance than the dull plains of fact, remind one of the old Scotch lady who objected comprehensively to fiction on the ground that it was "all a pack of lies." What does the genial autocrat of the breakfast table say on this point? "All generous minds have a horror of what are commonly called facts. They are the brute beasts of the intellectual domain. Who does not know fellows that always have an ill conditioned fact or two which they lead after them into decent company, like so many bulldogs, ready to let them slip at every ingenuous suggestion, or convenient generalization, or pleasant fancy! I allow no facts at this table. What! because bread is good and wholesome and necessary and nourishing, shall you thrust a crumb into my windpipe while I am talking?" And was not honest Sam Johnson always ready to main-. tain the other side regardless of the merits of the case, to promote discussion? As a young man, he confesses he frequently chose the weaker side if he thought it gave him a better opening for displaying his dexterity in fence.

## A Fashionable Trousseau.

In a moderate trousseau an English modiste says: "One dozen of all under linen is considered enough; eight pairs of boots and twelve pairs of shoes, including slipperm: A girl spending the sesson in London and the rest of the year in the country should have three tailor made gowns two tea gowns, a couple of ball gowns, three dinner gowns, a home dinner dress, three washing dresses two full dress morning

ITALIAN PIPE PLAYERS.

How They Tramp from Town to Town with Pipes.

Italy has long ranked first among nations in respect of the musical genius of its people. Melody and harmony seem born



ITALIAN PIPE PLAYERS.

quoted among them, both as composers fully did the bell perform its duty till the and performers. The peasants are musical day when President Lincoln's emancinain their way, playing on the pipe and tion proclamation was sounded through the others using a wind instrument resembling land. Then the heart of the bell broke for the Scotch baggipe. Their airs are mostly very joy. At all events, a fissure was found cheerful songs, handed on by ear from one in its side the very next day. to another. The words are often some love ditty or village tale, the construction and grammar of which would hardly pass examination with a school inspector.

Italians with their rough musical instruments of their heavy organs are often seen in the streets of American towns, Many of them come from the valley of Savoy. Sometimes they have a monkey or white mice. To their pets they are much attached, and they teach them many tricks. By showing off their pet animals and by their music they obtain money, a little at a time, in the towns through which they pass. They lead this wandering life for years, and it is sometimes not until they are old that they return to the vineclad hills of their home in Savoy, where, with the little fortunes they have accumulated, they live the rest of their lives.

Anecdotes of a Baby King. His majesty Don Alfonso XIII, king of Spain, who was born in 1886, is the subject of numerous anecdotes, all of which have been recently collected and published in book form under the title "The Biography of a Baby King." Following is a story of his first boots:

In due time the pair of royal feet required to be shod, as baby feet generally do, so in his fourth month the foot of the baby king was duly measured, the royal bootmaker was duly instructed and the royal shoes were in due time sent home. Beautiful objects they were, too; tiny, of course, as befitted a baby, but levely to look at; gold embroidered on white, as befitted a king. And the same day that Alfonso XIII put on his shoes 600 other new shoes were put one of four bells hanging in the quaint on 600 other baby feet in Madrid, making 602 in all, for her majesty the queen was pleased to ordain that the occasion of the king's putting on his boots should be a ceremony, and to celebrate the important event she bestowed new shoes upon 300 of the poor children in Madrid, and thus America is the one in the Cathedral of made a right royal entertainment of the

### John Crawford's Dog.

as Tray in the old song. He wore a collar | sions this bell was heard up the Hudson and on it these words were cut, "I am i river thirteen miles in the night, when the John Crawford's dog; whose dog are you?" 'city was comparatively quiet. boas are flecked with white feathers, light. Pleasant Fancies and Suggestions Versus | went to the shop but no baker was there. 100 pounds. These lesser bells are well of us, and resting his paws on the counter Anne to her loyal subjects in the New of social arts—conversation, and have not he looked around. Then, spying a scone | World, and it is recorded that they were adherent to truth was explaining how an he laid the piece of money on the counter, heard this side the Atlantic.

What Next? Hold up your head, put in your tongue-How badly you're behaving! Your whiskers, sir, are much too long: It's time you thought of shaving.

You're older far than I am. Smut (Now, don't you turn away, sir); And yet your hair has ne'er been cut, Nor have you used a razor.

It won't be long before you'll see My whiskers will be showing: Ten years next birthday I shall be. And fast, they say, I'm growing.



YOUR WHISKERS, SIR, ARE MUCH TOO LONG. How funny my young master is, Such notions strange to harbor! What next, indeed? I'm sure, my phiz

Folks will not let our tails alone. But needs must cut them shorter: Our very ears are not our own-They crop off quite a quarter:

Bequires no meddling barber.

There's many a thing that I could tell We have to struggle under: But when it comes to shaving well. This is the crowning wonder!

The invention of gunpowder is generally ascribed to Bertholdus or Michael Schwartz, a Cordelier monk, of Goelar, ders of the world we read that the Pharon south of Brunswick, in Germany, about the first lighthouse, could be seen at a diswas known much earlies in various parts have been possible the Pharos must have of the world. Some say that the Chinese been a mile and a quarter in height says and Hindres personnel it controlles believe The Industrial World



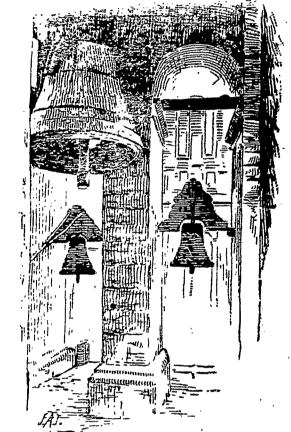
FAMOUS AMERICAN BELLS

A Pretty Legend About the Old "Slave Bell"-The Oldest Peal.

The subject of bells has always been fascinating one and a favorite with poets and romantic writers. Our own Longfellow wrote no less than nine poems on Mechanics Tools this subject, among them "The Belfay of Bruges," "The Bells of Lynn," "The Sour of the Bell," "The Bells of St. Blas" and "The Bells of Atri." There are a good many bells in America with a history and more or less legendary lore connected with them. A writer in The Christian at Work, from which the accompanying cut is reproduced. makes some interesting statements in regard to these, among which occur the fol-

The old slave bell exhibited in 1876 at the Centennial exposition had served for many years to call to work the 150 slaves in the Fontainbleau sugar plantation of Louisi-

the morning its clanging roused the tenants of the quarters to their daily tasks. and at eventide its silvery notes announced with them, and great names could be that the hour for rest had come. Faith-



Apropos of the Centennial exposition, it may be added that a number of interesting bells will be on exhibition in Chicago in 1893. One of them, now in the city of Washington, is said to have once hung in the tower of a church built by Columbus at Isabella, Santo Domingo, the first Euro- Geo. W. Brower, Refrester, N. Y. pean settlement in the New World.

Probably the oldest peal in America is belfry of th Spanish cathedral at St. Augustine, Fia. They bear the date of 1682. Another old bell is the property of a Catholic church at Kaskaskia, Ills. It was presented to the parish by King Louis of France, in 1741 The largest bell in Notre Dame, at Montreal. It was cast in England in 1847, and weighs 131/4 tons.

It is said the largest bell ever made in this country weighed 22,000 pounds, and There once was a beautiful Newfound- before it was fractured hung on the city land dog that was as honest and faithful | hall in New York. On one or two occa-

So everybody knew him. It was almost a | The chime in Trinity church, New York, daily trick to lay a penny on his nose and is probably the best in the country. The bid him, at a signal, toss it up in the air largest bell of the little group in Trinity and catch it in his mouth. Then, coin church was cast in 1845. Grouped around in mouth, he would trot off to the baker's lit are other bells, decreasing regularly in for a penny roll. One morning our hero size to the smallest, which weighs scarcely So he waited and waited and waited. Still worth the looking at. "In good old colony no baker came. By and by he lost his times" they crossed the seas, eight of them patience, for dogs are mortal like the rest in company, a present from good Queen

### Love and Wedding Rings.

Love and wedding rings are intimately associated; yet Colley Cibber exclaims, "Oh, how many torments lie in the small circle of a wedding ring." Do you know why the gold circlet is placed on the left hand? Opinions differ, says a writer in Cassell's Magazine. On the one side it is affirmed that a vein proceeding from the heart to that finger is the cause; on the other that it denotes that the wife is subject to her husband. Napoleon I, when he married his second empress, whispered in M. Pradt's ear. "The Roman law ordains that all slaves should wear rings, and as the women are our slaves they ought to wear this badge of servitude." The little corporal and the great emperor was not given to weighing his words so far as politeness was concerned. It is more grateful to women to know that men in a thousand grateful ways have demonstrate! the tenderness of their passion by "the giving and receiving of a ring." Herrick sings:

And as this round Is nowhere found To flaw or else to sever. So let our love As endless prove

As pure as gold forever. It was more the fashion in old days than now to engrave a verse within the ring. Many such have been handed down to us For example:

Thus may our lives be one perpetual round, Nor care, nor sorrow, ever shall be found.

Flotsam and Jetsam. Silver articles are called plate from the

Spanish word plata, which means silver. The eyeball of the owl is immovably fixed in its socket, hence the look of wisdom that that bird always appears to have. In the horse an eye in which white predominates indicates a vicious nature.

According to Scribner's the greatest number of immigrants ever landed in New York in a year was 445,550, in 1883; the greatest number in a day, nearly 10,000; May 11, 1887.

The First Lighthouse. In popular histories of the seven won-1320. But many writers maintain that it tance of 100 miles. In order for this to

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The bell stood in the center of the plantation and was pealed to summon the force of slaves to and from their work. Early in the morning its clanging roused the ten-

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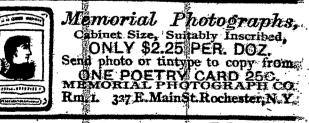
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