WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1894

A medical journal declares that no men doctor ever earned a living before 1860. It says: "No respecta-ble family in any commonly respectable neighborhood would let rooms to woman physician. Even when friends gave her shelter a business card or sign was not allowed. The lack of practical training was really the stumbling block and the cause of all this prejudice." Verily, times have changed.

A novel and interesting plea has been entered before the United States Commissioner at Buffalo on behalf of an Indian charged with murder on the Catteraugus reservation. His attorney denied that the United States had any lawful jurisdiction over the case. The Indian, he said, belonged to the Five Nations, a government that was in existence long before the United States was heard of, and whose existence was recognized by the United States. This point will probably have to go to the Supreme Court before the case can be

The site of the city of Troy seems destined to become once more as much of a battle ground as it was in Homeric days, observes the New York Tribune. At the present moment scientists of every nationality and clime are engaged in angry discussion as to whether the archæological discoveries just made at Hissarlik are really the remains of Troy or not. Professor Schliemann's excavations being almost ananimously regarded as having no connection with the city where the beautiful wife of Menelaus was held a willing captive.

""Recent discoveries in Egypt and Chaldes," says Mr. Boses wen, "indicate that, although the monuments there carry us back about 5000 years before the Christian ers, they do not constitute the limit of our resources of history. They indicate the origin of these people to have been in Western Persis. Kurdistan and Luristan show more ancient remains than have been studied in any part of the world. The old Babylonian civilization and Chinese civilization both came probably from this region, and it may yet yield us knowledge of times far earlier than any that we yet know of."

Professor Bailey, of Owens College, England, has recently written of the steady increase of what is known as "black foge" in England. From statistics it is known that these menacing collections of the mineral impurities in the atmosphere are now about eight or ten times as prevalent as they were a century ago. He says: "In the earlier part of this century Manchester, with a population at that time of about 120,000 had on an average about four or five dense fogs during the winter, while at the present day, with a population of 500,000, we have dense fogs lasting the whole day for twenty days or more, and fogs of less density are experienced on forty or fifty days."

The Secretary Bird's Good Stomach.

The secretary Bird's Good Spinach.

The authorities at Cape colony protect the secretary bird on account of the thorough way in which it protects gardens and poultry from poisonous makes. A blow or two from its powerful legs or a pick from its sinarp bird is sufficient to break the back of any serpent; and if the reptile succeeds in getting in a blow with its fraigs it is active in a blow with its fraigs it is active in a blow with its fraigs it is active in a blow with its fraigs it is active in the snake is swallowed whole, a parting blow of the head on the ground being given it just as that part is disappearing from view. But snakes by no means corstitute the entire bill of fare of this hungry creature. The contents of the stomach of one of them have thus been described:

'I found inside one three snakes as long as my arm, eleven lizards seven is cert, the making of children's gowns is that the little maid of two wears the longest gown. It reaches quite to her shoe tops of the makes of course, or the making of children's goven in all reduction and more recherche in decoration and more recherche in deco 'I found inside one three shakes as, long as my arm, eleven lizards seven incheslong, twenty-one tortoises about two inches in diameter, besides a large quantity of grasshoppers and other insects; or, in other words, severand a half feet of snake, six and a half of lizard, three and a half of tortoise and, say, a yard of miscellaneous trifles." As this dignified and always reliable bird can be trained to protect the poultry yardfrom all kinds of birds of prey, small animals and other enemies, and as it can be acclimated in this country, it would seem that it would be well to introduce it here as a regular barnyard inhabitant. a half of lizard, three and a half of

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

SEASONABLE HINTS AND MAT TERS OF MOMENT.

Vomen versus Warriors—A Queen's Refuge in Maine—Women's Clubs in Germany—A Queen's Hobbles - Yel-low For Party Dresses—Etc., Etc.

FASHION NOTES.

A dress of olive-green cloth has collar, vest, shoulder-ruffles, folded belt, cuffs and skirt-trimming of the richest black

A capital way of trimming a piain skirt is with an enormous piping at the extreme hem, half an inch thick and covered with satin or velvet.

Black satin knickerbockers buckled to the knee are the latest fad to wear ander skirts instead of petticoats. They are extremely warm and comfortable.

Everybody is looking up their long described ermine muffs and boss. These need no alteration, for they are worn in just the same shape and size as of old.

A new bodice is made of poppy red, accordion-pleated crepe de Chine, with full sleeves of surah in the same shade, finished with deep ruffles and epaulettes

of black lace.

A young lady's dress of heliotrope Henrietfa-cloth has trimming—of black lace set on over bands of pale-mauve silk. The sleeves are in very fine accordion-plaiting.

Chrysoprase, a charming light green tintel stone, is the particular favorite this winter. Double hearts of it, surrounded by diamonds are the prettiest thing to be imagined.

The horseshoe is introduced interpretable of the control of the contr

nang to be imagined.

The horseshoe is introduced into various styles of dress. The horseshoe crown is one of the newest forms for bonnets, generally supplemented by Mercury wings in front.

Fashionable hairdressers say that hair brushed to a satin finish will be worn in the near future, although the fringe of short curls about the face will be re-tained, as they make a woman look more



FOR A YOUNG GIRL.

New moires show novel and attractive New moires show hovel and attractive patterns. They are striped, shot, flowered, dotted, or barred with velvet or actin on either the large-waved antique grounds or the moire Francais surfaces in finer ripples.

Artificial flowers are worn on evening dresses, placed as if they were growing at the side of the .skirt, but nearly always mixed with ribbons. Large bunches and large trails are used, and only the most natural looking flowers are

A new visiting costume is of otter-colored velvet. The corsage has the favorite basque of the period. The vel-vet sleave is draped over a lining of the ordinary shape, and is surmounted by capes round at the back and full in front.

front.

For young ladies the evening gown is usually of light, transparent stuff over a silk or satin skirt, but matrons are more inclined to employ the light and rich brocades, as admitting of a greater elegance in decoration and more recherche richness in effect.

and the shoes are not high. The girl of sixteen wears a dreas about the same length, the maid of fourteen one two inches shorter, and the dress shortens as the years lessen until the little maid between four and eight wears a dress quite tovering her knees in the French lashion.

A QUEEN'S BEFUGE IN MAINE.

furniture and silver fit for royal use were transferred to the New England manor house, and efforts were made to bring the pretty Austrian to this country for safety.

WOMEN VERSUS WARRIORS.

At a recent meeting of a woman's clube e discussion of social customs in Germany, following a delightful paper read by Mrs. Bayard Taylor, brought out from several speakers the opinion that in a country where the soldier is so



marked a figure in affairs the status of meance a sigure in anairs the status of woman is not apt to be prominent. She naturally suffers by a continual, if involuntary and scarcely recognized, comparison with the sturdy and stalwart warrior.

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN GERMANY.

German women may not be exactly club devotees, as their American sisters are, but here is the account of an organ-ization which is not to be despised. It club devotees, as their American sisters are, but here is the account of an organization which is not to be despised. It is the Vaterland Frauenverein, now numbering over 100,000 members. There are seven smaller similar societies, all with the same objects, which are: (1) To found creches and orphan asylums; (2) to work in sewing schools, Sundayschools and similar institutions; (3) to help the deaf and dumb, blind and mentally deficient; (4) to assist in promoting homes for servants and work girls; (5) to succor those rendered destitute by floods and fires; (6) to start and maintain soup kitchens and dinners for the poor; (7) to bestow Christmas gifts on the poor; (8) to care for patients at the loving in hospitals; (9) to find employment for old and invalid women, and all out of work; (10) to found libraries for the working classes; (11) to support the families of invalids, soldiers and militia.

A QUEEN'S HOBBIES.

The Dowager Queen of Portugal, Maria Pla, has a good many seemingly conflicting tastes. She has a passionate fondness for flowers, especially for delicate maidenhair fern and lilies-of-the-valley, and she is also devoted to manly sports. She hunts admirably, and at her country place on the seaboard at Caddas she used to amuse herself by shooting from a high window at bottles floating in the water. She very seidom missed her unistable marks.

floating from a high winds.

floating in the water. She very seldom missed her unistable marks.

Philantinopy is another of her hobbies.

She is at the head of all beneficent institutions in Portugal, and is known flectionately as the "Angel of Charity." affectionately as the "Angel of Charity."
When her husband was alive whenever she left the cathedral after morning service the poor people knelt and kissed the hem of her dress. Those who had petitions to present gave them into her own hand, and on her return home she caused them to be, thoroughly investitive that the caused them to be, thoroughly investitive. caused them to be thoroughly investi-

ited. In addition to these titles for distinc tion, the Dowager Queen of Portugal has a fondness for looking extremely well, and, in consequence, is considered one of the best-dressed women in Europe.

YELLOW FOR PARTY DRESSES.

Yellow is a color which is becoming to but few women, yet it bids fair to be the rage for party dresses both for young and old. To wear yellow effectively and and old. To wear yellow effectively on must have clear black or dark brown hair, eyes of darkest brown, a golder brown skin with a yivid warm color in brown skin with a vivid warm color in the cheeks, and fine white teeth. A strikingly rich dress of rich amber yellow brocade recently worn at a Nowember wedding was figured with floral designs that looked not unlike holly-hocks. Fan effects or figussets' of plaited chiffon of primrose yellow were inserted in the seams of the skirt midway between the hip and knee line to the train. At the top of each of the fanlike insertions of chiffon was a pale yellow silk poppy with stamens a pale yellow silk poppy with stamens of gold.
The waist was a decollete basque of the brocade veiled in the yellow chiffon, which was laid on the back of the basque in soft folds. A curiously pretty collar of gold mesh, in -which was wrought diamond shaped designs in white of gold mean, in which was wood diamond shaped designs in white braville, Wilkes County, who, if we reduchesse lace, encircled the top of the basque from between the shoulders in the back to just beyond the arm holes in front. It was edged with soft folds.

A black snake, looking for his dinner, the back to gold mean the soft folds. in front. It was edged with of the chiffon. The sleeves like ones, veiled in chiffon. sleeves were balloon

CONCERNING THE HANDKERCHIEF.

The handkerchief is, in its way, thing of sentiment from which one me read a little of my lady's character. F A QUEEN'S BERUGE IN MAINE.

It is related of an old square house in Edgecomb, Maine, that at one time Marie
Antoinette, the unhappy Queen of France, planned to use it as a refuge from the storms of the revolution. It may be nothing more than a tradition, but certainly quantities of pich stuffs,

ladies never do use a handkeroblef mo taties never do use a season than they use a toothbrush the second time. A tiny bit of a paper handkeröhlef fit that sffected by my laity of chrysanthemum land. It is tuoked into her seeh or obi and used,

is tucked into her seeh or obi and used, if necessary, and thrown away. For morning there are fine and thin grass linen squares, with a faint bit of color in the border, and very smart they look tucked inside the noat or peeping from a waistcoat pocket. And for the atternoon there are sheer squares of the lawn, most delicately embroidered in fine and close rather than elaborate patterns. For evening the tiny squares are edged around with real Valenciennes lace, and very tiny they are, too, for there is never a pocket in an evening gown, and it is well to have the handkerohief small enough to be tucked away in a small enough to be tucked away in a small space.

enough to be tucked away in a small space.

For some reason a fine and pretty handkerchief will almost redeem an old or common-place toilet. Somehow, in the eyes of her sister women, the girl who is dainty enough to carry always something nice for a handkerchief, even with plain attire, rises several degrees in regard. And to the lover there is a great amount of sentiment attached to the little filmy trifle he finds in her book or behind her chair, redolent of the perfume she always inhales and warm from the touch of her hand.—[New York Advertiser.

A DAINTY SILK WAIST.

This winter we have seen the mosswagger waists, made of exquisite mate rials, lined, boned and trimmed, until a riais, lined, boned and trimmed, until a ball bodice does not receive more work than the oft-quoted silk waist. "I think" says a young lady af our acquaintance, "there is nothing prettier, and surely nothing more comfortble, under the heavy coats, than these waists, but now they are an absolute luxury, as they are made of silk, which is not only expensive, but does not wear very well. I refer to the sift faffeta silk, which is the most effective material, and which comes in all shades of the changeable effects. Some are wonderfully beautiful in coloring, and worn with a black skirt, are quite bewitching. "I haven't had a thing this year that has attracted so much attention as my new silk waist. One grave man, who doesn't know a gingham from a satin gown, looked at me quizzically over ball bodice does not receive more



his glasses and said, 'Awfulty pretty rig that. You look like a beautiful bee in it.' A man's praise, I thought; but then even to attract his attention was something.

"Another old bachelor, a doctor, wrote me a note a few days after I had lunched with him at a friend's house, and said he would like to know what that basque, waist or jacket I wore was made of, anyhow. He had been trying to describe it to his sister and had failed, and so extravagantly had he described it that her curiosity would not be appeased. Fancy that, and all because of a dainty, exquisitely shaded silk waist, the colors of which ran from sunlight to magenta, with the whole taking on a tone of green."

"How was it made?"

"Oh, with a full French back and gathered fronts, and two great flaring butterfly-wing pieces, which formed a jabot down the front. The collar is a full, soft one, and the sleeves—well, they are stunning. Great, huge ones, that fall so prettily and are finished with a soft cuff of the silk. The bodice is sharp pointed back and front, and has the new bias rufile, which gives quite a jaunty finish to the waist."

So here is your chance, girls, for pretty, attractive waist.

The Frog Knew What to Do.

Some time ago the Landmark printed a story about a frog taking a stick in its mouth to prevent a snake from swallowing it, and later H. Fetter's story about a partridge holding a leaf over its body to hide itself from a hawk. A gentleman recently related to us another frog and snake story, equally as good, if not becret than either of those referred to, which is vouched for by W. A. Myers, of Osbornville, Wilkes County, who, if we remember aright, was an evewtiness of the

occurrence. The frog in this instance was a bullfrog.

A black snake, looking for his dinner, had seized the frog by the hind leg and attempted to swallow it. The frog seized hold of a bamboo briar with his mouth and held on like grim death, while the snake tugged at its extremities. The snake wrapped its tail around a convenient shrub to give himself more purchase and leaned back to his work with a will, but it was no m. The from hald on to the and reaced back to his work with a will, but it was no go. The frog held on to the bamboo briar, and, as the anake could not pull him loose, he family gave it up as a bad job and retired from the field.—

[Statesville Landmark.] SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS

A rifle ball deflected from its course immediately resumes its line of flight after rimming the object it is unable to pass directly through.

A scientist who has been listening to the voice of the house fly through the microphone says it sounds very much

The greatest depth of the Atlantic is supposed to be about 100 miles from the island of St. Thomas, West Indies where the "lead" goes down for 3,875

valve ever constructed. The humming of telegraph wires is not caused by wind, for it is heard

during dead calms. Changes of temperature, which tighten or loosen the wires, probably produce the sound.

tube.

The venom of poisonous reptiles, insects, etc., kills by changing the poisoning.

The largest magnet in the world with electricity.

grounds recently, threw the project tile 65,616 feet, or nearly thirteen miles, the gun having an elevation 44 degrees. The projectile weight 474 pounds, the charge of powder 25 pounds, giving an initial velocity 2,099 feet. It is estimated the pro jectile reached an altitude of 21,45 feet, and its flight occupied 70.

Wild geese and wild ducks sho party.

The Monkey Laughed.

chion said that Prot. Garner has ready succeeded in finding 202 wor in the monkey vocabulary. "I thin he will be successful," said Mr. A chion, "in solving the monkey tong The sailors have always said that monkey could talk, but was afraid he showed any linguistic proclivitie or displayed any charming flow of lat guage that he would be made to we I know that monkeys communicate signs made with the tongue, but could not understand what they mea to convey with each other. I w riding in a canoe or pirogue one de in British Honduras along a very sm stream in the interior of the country in the very heart of monkeyland.

Those little boats are easily ca sized, and in fact, it only takes sneeze to turn one over. We pass under a bending bough. A nati A nati was paddling, the boat. He told reto watch out for my head. I did n hear in time, and when I stooped boat turned over in the water. At t instant of the predicamenta big mon ey near the bank broke into laughte He laughed four or five times distin ly, and seemed to be aware of the is that I was standing waist deep in wa and wet from head to foot. no doubt about the Professor finds the language of the monkey."-[No Orleans Picavune.

Adorer (an architect)-"Indeed it

Small brother-"Oh, you sin't Arst architect sister has been onga-

like the neighing of a horse.

Iron works at Troy, N. Y., have

made for a Havana, Cuba, sugar mil an iron yalve weighing 6,500 pounds The firm claims it to be the largest

P. Silvert, of Dohlen, Saxony, pro-

poses the manufacture of glass pipes by rolling down molten glass is grooves or flutes, and using a core complete the formation of the pipe of

make it impossible for them to circa late. This, of course, causes blood

at Willett's Point, L. I. It is made of two condemned Dahlgren guns each of 15-inch caliber, wound with eight miles of heavy cable and charge

A coast gun built by Krupp wher being tested at the Meppa proving

knowledge as to the resistance of th atmosphere and sagacity in overcom ing it. When flocks of them have go long distances they form a triang to cleave the air more easily and. it most courageous bird takes position at the forward angle. As this is very fatiguing post another birder long takes the place of the exhauste leader. Thus they place their avai able strength at the service of the

In speaking of monkeys, Mr. A

How She Learned.

Miss Beautie "What a perfe specimen of Ionian architecture!"

and I am delighted to find that know so much about architecture.

AMPLE'S LAMENTATION. AT ORIAN MIDHUMER. o vill she fall in brave Cupid's

get wallow in gore? about the choice forever more?

By her bas a great big hule bored through its noise, great dynamite gun; conds great dynamite gun; ronds read that can its portals enter no sweet two are constructed.

There the so re vields I, will die with my boots the waxilliand a natale,

to not mera my grave is made. and the firstree, or of hazel-nut brush, some will my torm of its juice, and its melody to give will my voice and its melody to the egume to the deuce.

E of in the thought as it rouds the few at in the thought as it rouds the few by with jet dimension when as it plays with its the smallest. nothets, and the want of a wife, a city and for the want of a wife, a

Tried for His Life;

RITHIN THE SHADOW OF THE

SCAFFOLD. 1

by MAJOR JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

CHAPTER V.

CHAPTER V.
A HILDEN PLOT.

N. Ryder was it first perfectly disLay-d by the calamity that appeared to
be unseiding. He lost all presence of
gibl, and gazed blankly at the shut parlarder.

The rade, tone and buttoned up his

oal. "noce algit to you all, shipmrtes," he was back to the

but land ord rushed up to him and middhimby the arm.
The of you not to go - at least not juster-M: - Mr
Call me Ben Bucton, if you want a

Note: ye at present, Mr. Burton. Thur's hat blood, and cause for fight in onn, and -gammon! laughed the sailor; hawawhile and never burt each lities should, I m not a peace What business have I to med-

de." If sai: pour help, Mr. Burton. You are assument in his Majesty's service, white courage. I don't lack it myself, at once, when the needful; but there's subty here I can depend on but you, there follows are the poorest kind of with:

This state of the total force you, man, what's all this to-dis about? Nobody's hurt yet, nor

Whe hard love you, man, what's all the description? Nobody's hurt yet, nor light tale." You don't know." Ryder energetically usered. "The don't understand that the two me, in there are mortal enemies; set of them on his way to marry the twoste haughter to morrow night—keeds, her desperate and reckless register. You didn't know that?" Its, know it: I learned that much thus the 'kl. I've heard; but it don't wome mirch. I've seen young fellows quarding over a girl before, and nothing twe ere: happened than a black eye. Detyon get excited without cause, old and the second of the control o

lociton for exercise whence and any and a state of the port of stay only fifteen minutes. W. Farton: Something tells me that the first be needed here. My wife and children are in the other part of the house. Heat upon them disturbed—and I can't make the injury to my business and to be seed name of the Red Lion that wish the area to come from bloodshed.

Well be the to come from bloodshed, were "Toplied the seaman, gruffly, "Bother" replied the seaman, gruffly, withis hand on the door-latch. Someting tells me that I'd better get back, whoo, to the place where I left the ket, and there's a kind of a whisper in least of Ben Burton that, if he makes (when Aivell wait half a minute for in tearfl be one able seaman on the line on half-allowance for the next ten who half-allowance for the seaman on the line on half-allowance for the next ten who half-allowance for the next ten by Sc. good-by and good luck to half-allowance and closed the door be labling.

he wan out and closed the door be-liad hir.

It Byds: looked the picture of woe st uprehension. He walked up and the state of the state of the state of the This shall of do?" he exclaimed. This shall lot do?" he exclaimed. This shall of do?" he exclaimed. This shall of do?" he exclaimed. This shall of do? The exclaimed his shall be s

corresponding to the words could former the words for the country in the voices were the pitched in a higher key. One fold the other; then both were raised the final ord walked up to the door backet upon it. No notice was taken

heaproar of noisy dispute broke ou h. Again Mr. Ryder pounded upon Staticnen. Corbear! he cried. "Do the cried. "Do the King's name keep page." In the King's name keep page. It he least beed was paid to him A sian of thunder at that momen andly have disturbed the two in

say so? Then you are a lian se black-hearted villain!"

A ROSE CONTRA