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A PROJECT TO RELIEVE THE POOR.
 The project of an industrial colony as a means of providing for the necessities of the poor of this county is not new. The same thing has been tried, especially in Germany, with genuine success, through many years. Booth's plan of rescuing the submerged tenth in England includes the industrial colony. So much the better is it that this project is not new. There are the fewer risks in it. Besides it is the simplest of all means of dealing with the problem of poverty. There must always be a sifting in that, a separating of the good from the bad, for it will never do to let pity blind reason. There are thousands of poor who will never be other, because defective intellectually and morally. They are the waste matter in the process of evolution. The most that can be done for them is to save them from suffering, so far as can be, until they die. The vice of charity, as commonly administered in unorganized ways, has been that it made no distinction between those selected by nature to survive and those cast off to perish. Booth found this to be true before he had gone far to the rescue of the submerged tenth. He who will not work should not eat. The industrial colony, where the man is constantly under eye, will decide quickly the question as to who deserves assistance on the road to manhood and who should be merely protected from the worst miseries of life till done with it.—Ex.

PROBABLY no man, says the Philadelphia Record, ever did more to popularize science than Professor JOHN TYNDALL. His vast contributions to the fund of scientific knowledge would have sufficed to place him in the front rank of modern physicists. It was as an expounder of scientific knowledge that he was most widely known and justly famous. He did not confine himself to any particular branch of physics; heat, light, acoustics, magnetism and electricity, all alike were the subject of his inquiry and popular exposition. His presentation of his views was so entertaining, and withal so lucid, that his demonstrations by simple experiments of the hidden mysteries of nature's forces were so clear, that the dullest mind could scarcely fail to be interested or to comprehend and appreciate them. He will be long and gratefully remembered by millions for whom he first unlocked the door and gave an insight into nature's secret workshop.

"THE A. P. A. is cavorting on the high moral and patriotic line by sending out a circular address descriptive of the dangers of the common school system. As one of the features of this organization is a solemn oath that the members will not only never vote for a Catholic for office, but will never give Catholics work, letting them starve in idleness if they can bring it about, it strikes us the best thing they can do is to go to school to the Hottentots." According to the Post there is less of the genuine American spirit about them than there was in a gentleman named ARNOLD, who flourished in revolutionary times and we are inclined to the belief that this statement is about correct.

The custom house returns indicate a falling off in revenues from that source for the current fiscal year of \$50,000,000. This deficiency must be made good, especially as the \$100,000,000 handed over to HARRISON by CLEVELAND in 1889 has also gone where the woodbine twineth. The McKinley law cut off \$80,000,000 in sugar taxes and added \$100,000,000 in sugar subsidies. Here in one clip is a depletion of the revenues by \$70,000,000 by this most disastrous law. The Democrats have the ship of state in dock in a desperately wrecked condition, but they will bring her out all right.

HON. WAYNE MACVEIGH has been mentioned as a suitable Ambassador to Italy. Mr. MACVEIGH would acquire any position in any position in the gift himself with credit in any position in the gift of the Government and would probably not be scared out so easily as Mr. VAN ALLEN was.

THE President has renominated W. H. HORNBLLOWER, of New York, for Justice of the Supreme Court. It is hoped that the Senate will finish their session in time to consider the question of his confirmation.

—Miss Mable Ross, will, for the next few days, sell trimmed hats ten per cent low cost; untrimmed hats at cost, and everything else accordingly.

INSTITUTE WEEK.
A Few Remarks Concerning the First Lecture of the Course.
 The Teachers Institute of Warren County will open Monday, December 18. The first lecture of the course will be delivered by Dr. L. B. Sperry, on the subject, "Gumption and Grit." Press comments on the work of this man are flattering and we subjoin a few:
 "No one ever yet heard Dr. Sperry give a dull lecture."—Rev. E. H. Merrill, President, Ripon College.
 "You will live longer, and wear sunnier faces for the rest of your days, if you hear Dr. Sperry lecture."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.
 "Scholarly, instructive, and at the same time entertaining, and decidedly bright."—Duluth Herald

AFTER THE SUGAR BOUNTY.
Government Will Pay Out \$11,000,000 For This Season's Crop.
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The internal revenue bureau of the treasury department is beginning to receive claims for sugar bounty on this year's crops and first payments have been made at the treasury.
 The sugar season in California began in September and one firm has already filed 15,000,000 pounds of beet sugar, a considerably increased production over that of last season. The Louisiana sugar season began in October. Commissioner Miller estimates that it will require \$11,000,000 to pay this season's bounty. So far \$400,009 has been paid

An Earthquake at Sea.
 A story combining elements of Rider Haggard and Clark Russell in its style comes to Hydrographic office of the Navy Department at Washington from J. Johnson, master of the Norwegian barque Haabet, under date of Belize, British Honduras. This is Capt. Johnson's narrative: "On October 14 last, at about 11:45 p. m., we were sailing along with all sails set. The weather was fine. I was in latitude 16.40 North longitude 59.13 West. The ship was going through the water at about five knots. The mate found suddenly that the ship's head seemed to be resting out of the water, and he called me. I found her head had risen from about six to eight feet out of the water. It appeared as if the vessel was striking heavily on some rocks, but as I judged we had 200 fathoms under us, and knowing my position, I came to the conclusion that I was immediately over the disturbed area of some volcanic (submarine) eruption. In a few moments the vessel's head fell heavily down. There were continued heavy blows as if the vessel were striking on a reef, accompanied with tremblings such as are experienced by an earthquake on shore. The shocks were so heavily that I feared the ship would split in two and it was impossible to stand on deck. The ship was going ahead all the while, but rolled as if in the trough of a heavy sea. The duration of the disturbance was from three to five minutes."

A Suggestion.
 Our stock of Christmas presents is now complete, which embraces the largest and finest selection of useful and ornamental novelties in eastern Pennsylvania, and we would suggest an early inspection and selection and escape the rush unavoidable later.
 Respectfully, MOROK BROS.,
 The Jewelers and Opticians.

Care for Your Horses.
 If you have a good horse you should take care of him. He appreciates kindness. He wants your attention during the cold weather. You should not fail to give him the comfort and protection of a good warm blanket, which can be bought at S. Keller's harness store, Second street, at reasonable prices. Don't wait till the office of the Humane Society interviews you on the subject.

Empire State Express.
 Via D. A. V. & P., L. S. & M. S., & N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R.
 Leaving Warren 9:12 a. m. and arriving at New York 10:12 p. m. One change of cars, through service from Dunkirk. For tickets and other information inquire of ticket agents.

Patent for sale.
 Mrs. L. Casner wishes to sell her patent for a gas burner. It is novel and valuable, combining in a single article ornament, utility and economy. The invention is a recent improvement which needs only to be seen to be appreciated. Call and make an examination of it.

—Greenlund, the Globe photographer has a new sign out at the bottom of his stairway in the shape of a beautiful case which is filled with specimens of his work. As works of art they cannot be surpassed anywhere.

—THE DEMOCRAT is now prepared to do the best job printing in the city at rates which dare not be followed by other establishments. Persons having anything in this line should call and make an investigation of our facilities and prices.

Warren Souvenir Cups and Saucers at the City Crockery Store.
 —Subscribe for THE DEMOCRAT.

THE WOMAN OF FASHION.
Practical Hints for Our Practical Women.
 Colors and Trimmings to Suit Your Black Gown — Concepts for Evening Wear — How Senator Faulkner's Retired Arranges Her Coiffure.
 [COPYRIGHT, 1893.]

While we fashion writers have been prating of the magnificence and luxuriousness of the styles of to-day, the dear public has been standing aghast. It is all well enough, say they, to tell us of velvet and ermine and damask and point, of gauzes and passementeries; we are willing to read your graphic description when we want amusement and diversion. But it is time to have done with these pretty pen pictures, and to give us some information as to what ordinary folks should wear. Three new dresses a season is the limit of our capacity; therefore we cannot indulge in caprice and extravagance. Is there nothing common sense and practical in the winter's gowning?

Now, in spite of the wondrous fabrics we have been holding up to the public gaze three weeks past, and the brilliant pictures we have been painting, there is a pile of sober fabrics just back of us; there is a quiet, home-like scene that deserves to be hung in a conspicuous place. It represents a busy family circle, mother and daughters. They are seated in their pleasant sewing room, and you will see one of them busily stitching at the machine. Another is ripping up an old black gown, while still another fashions some dainty straps out of warm crimson satin. A tot sits on the stool at her mother's feet, pulling out bastings, and a fuzzy-haired girl reads to attentive listeners.
 You will not be able to recognize that black gown when the finishing touches shall have been put to it. Its skirt has not been changed to any extent, for it was made in the early part of the spring, and will do very nicely. Two satin ruffles will be added to its feet, that is all. Then the short bodice will be elongated by hip ruffles, the sleeves will be cast away, and newer and more drooping ones of black satin



MISS VIRGINIA WHITING.
 [Her Favorite Coiffure.]

inserted. A tiny roll of satin will encircle the waist. This is for the tall girl of slender build. She will wear it evenings also, and will not feel out of place, for it will be brightened with a faint collar and coquilles of fresh lace. The brown girl sewing the crimson straps has succeeded in getting money enough together for a brand new outfit; and a package lies open before her, showing a pile of rich brown diagonal, and, beside it, a roll of the new "ironed" velvet. It is both ironed and "furroved," and she will have it in two bits of ruffles at the bottom of the skirt, and in two more half way up. She will make two flat collars of the brown diagonal, each edged with a small velvet ruffle; and she will have a single velvet roll at the waist, and a velvet collar. The sleeves will be of diagonal. This, also, will answer for many occasions; but the skirt will fit so very closely at the hips, and flare so prettily at the feet; the sleeves will not be so large that they will be out of place indoors, and the effect will be so unassuming, and withal so wholly fashionable, that the girl will not be afraid to wear it very often. For already a reaction has set in, and the quiet, almost severely-made gown will be most favored for afternoon wear. In fact, the danger already seems imminent that severity will step over into mannishness. The skirt and tie of the tailor-made girl sometimes suggest nothing of the softness attributed to the sex. But the three-gown-sensation girl will attempt neither extreme. She will content herself with her brown, her black and her one gown of pretty, mixed colors, trimmed with a shot or fancy velvet. Her new black ought to be of the finest, softest quality she can afford, with a silken thread or design in it possibly. Then, if she can make for herself a couple of sets of fancy collars and belt, to add for evening wear, she will have sufficient change. Warm crimson for brunette, possibly a clear yellow; a white is al-

ways good, particularly if you have any fine lace to combine with it. Remember that your belts must be no longer broad and full, but tiny ribbons, that bring out the slenderness of the waist. For the short bodiced effects have grown distasteful, and we want no more of them. The narrow band has long streamers in front, falling to



RINGLETS FROM THE PARIS STAGE.

the feet. These sets are wonderful brighteners, and if a jeweled clasp catch the band together, all the better. Sometimes the belt is broadening into an oriental scarf, knitted loosely and falling in fringed ends. Black dresses are also brightened by revers of white satin, by epaulettes, revers, bibs or bands of lace, generally rather heavy.
 A timid creature that nevertheless has had the courage to journey into the far east, has been taken up by a woman with literary aspirations. The young creature, for all her modesty, got hold of a pretty robe somewhere in that poetical region; beholding which, her aspiring patroness conceived of an afternoon with the oriental poetry, where the graceful gown would have a chance to stand up in all its loveliness. And so the timid, shrinking girl, clad in a dress that was just a little long for her, stood up, book in hand, folds of dress in the other, showing the pointed slippers, and read with soft intonation. It was a yellow silk, the dress, and up each

side was a row of peacock's feathers. A gold fringe was at the edge, and the petticoat beneath had scrolls of gold embroidery. There was but little attempt to shape the gown, which was only a slip, taken in under the arms just a trifle. Folds of black velvet were brought across the bust, gathered up in the middle; the shoulder puffs were velvet, and epaulettes of gold embroidery were added. Her ringlets and fillet didn't quite belong to the costume, but the enthusiastic group that gathered about her to take in the dress were kind enough to pass over the discrepancy.
 A propos of ringlets I reproduce some coiffures that have appeared on the Paris stage. They are somewhat in advance of our present accepted styles, but it may be that we shall soon adopt modifications of them. Two of them include ringlets. One of them adds a peculiar broad fillet at the front; it branches off into three narrower bands at the back, that catch down the large puffs that curve round the back of the head to match the organ pipe folds at the back of our skirts. Between the divisions of the fillet, an aigrette rises. The other ringlet style has a perfect mass of embroidered ribbon, bands and plumes covering the whole crown; while the third coiffure has come back to the coil at the crown, with the hair finely waved. Two half crowns in gold run round the head, one just over the forehead curls, another above the twist at the back.
 Many a girl sets the fashion for her particular set. Miss Virginia Whiting, who will wed Senator Faulkner when the New Year's bells shall have ceased to ring, has a pretty way of her own for the arrangement of her locks. She, too, curls it much, but in very large waves, and they are carelessly combed back from her face, falling loosely away each side. A double twist rests at the crown of her head, so large that it adds considerable to her height. At the tip of it she puts in a pin of finest filagree.
 EVA A. SCHUBERT.

We are Under Constant Embarrassment!

In telling you about our goods; we don't want to brag and yet it is hard to state facts to the trade, so that they won't seem extravagant. So that when we say that we are making the best clothing, it is not because our patrons tell us so; we knew it before they told us, but hesitated a little about saying it.

Business is Looking Up

Not because it is flat on its back and can't help it, but because it is a little stronger, so when yours gains strength you will need new clothes. Now then, seeing that you are going to try and make every dollar buy as much as it can, why don't you get better goods than you have had heretofore, and have them last longer than your former ones? Ours last longer than any you can get, and save your money. Our goods are not high price and low grade, but

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