# MINING

## HOT WEATHER CLOTHING.

H. C. DODGE.

, why should we suffer and broil and per-All summer in clothing that's hotter than

When we, if in sensible garments arrayed, Could laugh at one hundred or more in th

Of civilization 'tis proper to boast, But when it compels us to swelter and roast, We'd rather uncivilized be-and a fool, If that is the way only known to keep cool.

The Hindoos in nightgowns of cottons have The Turk in bag trousers don't care for the The Chinaman's shirt a cold wave is com-

The negro, in nothing, delights in the heat. The white man, who thinks he knows mor than the lot,

Alone commits suicide when it is hot: Just see how he's tortured and weakened and boiled In clothing so hated and easily soiled.

Oh! shoot the suspenders that saw throu our backs; an ax; Tear off the starched shirt that we tuck

our "pants;" Get rid of the heavy stiff hat-and advance Oh! if there is a tailor inventor who'll give that will suggest itself at once to many long jaunt and the recent hill. So I Southern and Western springs, inasmuch Russe? A suitable dress for hot weather, he'll live With riches and honor; in marble he

stand For people to worship all over the land.

### GOLDEN THOUGHTS.

The greatest wealth is contentment with

Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds brightness over everything. It is the sweet ener of toil and the soother of disquietude Memory can glean, but can never rene It brings us joy faint as the perfume flowers, faded and dried, of the summer th

Never part without loving words to think of during your absence. It may be that you will not meet again in life,-Richter.

No statue that the rich man places ostentatiously in his windows is to be compared to trials; it is infinitely better in the besee how ye git on to it, will ye? So I only a graceful woman can make and Turkish times they may have had good reathe little expectant face pressed against the ginning, even at some expense, to mounted, rode forward a rod or two, said: "Grace, beauty and wit make a son for preferring the comparative safety of window pane, watching for his father when his day's work is done.

We feel our immortality o'ersweep All time, and tears, all pain, all fears, Pealing like the eternal thunders of the dee This truth into our ears—

Ye live forever. You will find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others? You will find half the battle gained if you never allow yourself to say anything drawn upon for locomotion they are

gloomy.-Lydia Maria Child. No advanced thought, no mystical philoso- This will wear away in a few days, and phy, no glittering abstractions, no swelling the rider as soon as he finds himself phrases about freedom, not even science with familiar with his machine will be able to its marvelous inventions and discoveries, can ride from eight to twelve miles on a help us much in sustaining this republic; still less can godless theories of creation, or any infidel attempts to rule out the Redeemer from His rightful supremacy in our hearts, afford any hope of security. That way lies

despair .- Robert C. Winthrop. Pure religion and undefiled is "ministering;" not the other thing, "being ministered unto." It is handing over the morning paper to another for first perusal. It is vacating a pleasant seat by the fire for one who comes in chilled. It is giving the most restful arm-chair or sofa corner for one who is weary. It is "moving up" in the pew to let the newcomer sit down by the entrance. It is rising from your place to darken the blind when the sun's rays stream in too brightly upon some face in the circle. It is giving up your own comfort and convenience every time for the comfort and convenience of another. This is at once true courtesy and real Christianity .- The Rev. A. L. Stone.

## A PRINTER REPORTING.

How He Described a Militia Drill in Com

posing-room Lingo. One day during the encampment the managing editor found he was short of a man to report part of the proceedings on the stretch without great weariness. Every grounds. Spying the foreman of the com- day thereafter he will be able to add a posing-room, he requested him to take notes few miles to his trip until before long he of a company drill and this is the way he finds himself competent to ride several

upon the ground and were received fixed bayonets and kept on through the made up of numerous wrong fonts, there is to go as primitively as possible, dependand a brevier boy alongside of a nonpareil In company front the line was very unevenly justified, there being a three-em A great deal of the fun of touring on a space between some members, while between | bicycle comes from the novel conditions right hyphen slipped below the line rest where he happens to find them. It and all three of the proof-readers commenced to mark errors. In wheeling left in circle one handful got badly squabbled and when baggage strapped to the machine, but they went to call off a phalanx of four to is advisable to make it include no more send to the front and center the whole form than one or two changes of underclothing in columns of fours another bad com- ing the machine in case of accident while others evidently thought that they had trouble from accident. A well-made struck four columns of figures and words machine will endure a good deal and put in a period when they should only the drill ground. When the assistant fore- a rule regular oiling is all that is needed man was ordered to make up a four-page to keep it in proper condition. form he made a serious error, having only a there was four-line pica. In marching in double rank the first three lines were solid, tics. The foreman, assistant foreman, proof- miles a day on reasonably level roads. It After the three United States proof-readers were through marking errors the compar passed out amid a storm of applause. Time 27 minutes, 1 1-64 seconds." And he drank nothing but beer, either.

#### Houston Post. THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER.

Afraid to Say Anything Because He Might Lose a Boarder.

Old Nace, who keeps a corned beef and Austin, is famous for his stinginess. He is also noted for his young mulatto wife, who here was something the matter with the dis

"I s'pose hit's de toofache what's hoiste

yer mouf outer shape?" "Hits my wife's mouf what's bodderin' ne. She has been a-kissen' Parson Whang loodle Baxter, who am boardin' wid me.'

no umpossibul about hit, becase the roads are of the hardest kind 'What yer gwine ter do about hit?" "What kin I do? Ef I let de cat out de has become a popular one for English baby that is we just passed! Mrs. De Fashyeg dat I has lost conferdence in Parson wheelmen, and since the first trip baby that is we just passed! Mrs. De Fashion—Yes; it is mine. "Indeed!" "O, I'm
wheelmen, and since the first trip sure of it. I recognized the nurse."—Omaha

boardin'-house." - Texas Siftings.



more enjoyment from a vacation than in and refreshment. You will find that a with plenty of people in it. world. Few men are taken by surprise got to the top of the hill he saw me and for the season. hour or two a day for practice, to ac- he responded quickly; 'goin fur?' 'That number of admiring bachelors? No extraordinary amount of muscular them things can git along mighty fast,' am wandering ever so power is required. Bicycling is not so he said reflectively, but ef we was to hev far from the pretty girls arduous as walking. At the very first a race now, 'twould make it clear to me here, where, if there isn't the constraint a man feels in the novel how fast ye kin go. What d'ye say to a one great beauty, there position at the top of a wheel will tend brush's fur's the big oak yender?' I is a charming parterre to weary him, not from the action of the agreed and we started. He was evi- formed of blondes and legs, but from the very reverse-the inaction. While the muscles are not under a constant strain of tension.

There is little probability of serious

"How long a tour can I take in two

weeks?" asks the man whose vacation

period is limited. The very beginner at

bicycling may look forward to fifty

much longer distance than appears

dently proud of his nag | brunettes just as the decorative anchors ! him out of composed of shaded coleus. hesitated to do so from of the most beautiful Jewesses I have door ball,

was, we had a very pretty race large, soft and lustrous; their figures are and for a half mile, and the farmer came perfection, their movements are graceful, water i drew up he said with a smile all over his | degree. hours a day. A good machine with such fixtures and extras as most men require yond the machine itself the outfit is simple. great amount of baggage. The best plan ing for shelter at night on farm-houses by a red cent, says I; that was my bet, very dark eyes, was a Mademoiselle wine. Meat he rarely tastes. In some the way, or the best cheap country hotels of life one meets who takes his meals and is possible to carry a limited amount of

ing, and the few tools essential to repair- | pay. rough usage without giving way, and as was excitedly trying to harness a horse in Philadelphia, and an immense deal of than thirteen inches—there is none. after his property and that I would take wife of the very rich broker of whom i would not be at all surprising if he should find the state and some cases are some cases and some cases and some cases are some cases and some cases and some cases are some cases and som should find that eighty or more miles could be covered in a day. It would be could be covered in a day. It would be I made, but I gave the alarm and a hand- York, is married to General Collins, and fatiguing to go at that rate during the engine was soon on its way to the farm. while she years ago left the Jewish first tour unless a man took to the pecu- It was an occasion where minutes were | Church, she is still very proud of her liarities of bicycling naturally; but a tour invaluable, and, although the fire did Jewish birth. And she may well be, beof 500 or 600 miles in two weeks is per- considerable damage, I undoubtedly saved cause she comes of a family of beautiful low hair and a face full of fine wrinkles that the farmer a good deal by getting as- women, among them being numbered look as if the make-up had not been washed fectly practicable and would undoubt- sistance to him quicker than it could the Rebecca Gratz whom Washington out of them. But she is so artistic-looking edly prove pleasant over any stretch of have come otherwise. The trouble I Irving loved and who was the original in spite of these things, and her face radiates country. A circuit route is the most ad- took was amply compensated by the of the Rebecca in "Ivanhoe."

spend his whole vacation on the wheel, long as I remained in the vicinity. foulard, reaching quite to one's heels, and with a face like a fine cameo. Her figure is "There is another feature of touring it is intended that they should envelop thin and square, her hair is a dusty brown returning home on the last day of allow- which is distinctly pleasant, though not the entire form, hiding the gown from touched up with reddish dye; she is rather ance, and yet not traversing any portion exciting. It is the meeting occasionally the gaze of the ordinary world. They of the way twice. Speaking of distances, with other wheelmen, the exchange of are tied at the throat with long black silk | shapeless knot that looks as if she were just it may be recalled that in the early days | courtesies and experiences, the forming | ribbons, but are confined at the waist. | out of bed. This style of hair is intended of bicycling a London wheelman rode of new acquaintances. And it is not and there only, by the long silver girdle Potter already has her imitators in English from the metropolis to John O'Groat's impossible nowadays to fall in with par- that hangs well down on the hips. To society. Her coral lips are always parted to The distance is 800 miles, and it takes | ing on the wheel is in its infancy. In a | with this cloak; but even beautiful wo- | Tribune. but a glance at the map to show that for few years they will all do it, and the men find the combination somewhat trya portion of the way the roads are at number of bicycles running across coun- ing and so they compromise on light tan least hilly, and it is the fact that for a try in every direction will be more than or gray hats, inasmuch as such intensit

> Maternal Instinct. Mrs. De Society-What a lovely great big

### AT LONG BRANCH

FAMOUS WATERING-PLACE

and they must be carefully put away All Metropolitans Pleased With This Sum- | when their resting time comes in the mer Resort-Why it is Cosmopolitan-A | finest cotton or wool. I scarcely think, Pretty Girl's Toast-Driving Cloaks and knowing how perishable pearls are, and how frightfully expensive the fine ones Jewelry-Gossip as to Popular People. are, and, it may be added, how trying to

Mr. Henry C. Clark, of New York, is Anybody who likes New York likes it their one of the most persistent tourists on the wheel. He had all manner of expe- down here at Long Branch where I am no matter what we scratched we evoke, riences in the pursuit of his diversion, sojourning. We are all of us immensely if not a Tartar, at least a Russian, for and in speaking of some of them he fond of talking about going off to rough all the fashionable plays and novels it, about seeking seclusion granted by and, wherever it is possible, all the "Most of the adventures one meets funny little inns in the mountains, but dash of something Russian in them. with in a country tour are pleasant, and there is not a single real New Yorker, the novels and plays it is usually a all of them are interesting. The un- male or female, who likes to get very far detective, a Nihilist and a devoted pleasant comes now and then when one from the sound of the ticker or the click woman, an altogether charming comgets caught in a desert spot in a sudden of the high-heeled boots of Fifth avenue. bination. At the teas it is at least lemon HE information about shower by which he is not only thorroads, where to go, how oughly drenched but impeded in his roads, where to go, how oughly drenched but impeded in his roads, where to go, how oughly drenched but impeded in his roads, where to go, how oughly drenched but impeded in his rance it is Parisian, but to my way of sensitive women think it better form to get there, what ways | course, for the rain generally softens a | thinking it is being cosmopolitan—that | not to have the last, but the immensely not to take, etc., col- country road until travel over it on a is, a citizen of the world. The world smart girl who talks about "landing her lected by the Association of American bicycle is next to impossible. Walking comes here and the worldling naturally man" and "fetching the boys in on Wheelmen, is much sought after by and pushing the machine for a few miles follows. Green fields and pastures new ishly and is laughed at for her prospective tourists on bicycles. With are then in order, but in such an event it are all very nice on the stage, but people pains. What else the season may bring this in hand and enough money to is always the wise and proper thing to who have sense choose, in preference to that is Russian I cannot say, but I really buy the outfit for a tour, a man may get | stop at the first house and seek for shelter | the wayside inn, a well-equipped hotel | do think it wouldn't be half so bad if the

any other form of active recreation yet | welcome awaits the bicycler almost | Long Branch offers more than any general. The tongue may be mightier discovered. The initial cost of the outfit everywhere. The novelty of the ma- other watering-place to the dweller out than the sword outside of Russia, but may be greater than many men would chine has not yet worn off in the coun- of tents. There are beautiful drives all where the feminine tongue wags too feel like spending upon a vacation alto- try, and many a farmer is glad to set be- about it, lovely cottages, the very best wildly and too often the knout is usually gether, but it should be borne in mind fore you the best of his larder if only part of the ocean, sunsets such as might it than either pen or sword. Russian that a machine once bought will last for you will show him 'how the durned thing have existed before the war, and then, as funerals are said to be larky beyond dea considerable period, and at a pinch may works.' I remember once having a special attribute, there is always the scription—baked meats and fancy drinks be sold for a good proportion of its orig- climbed a long hill in Vermont. It was greatest lot of pretty girls. The Northinal cost. And another consideration near sundown, and I was tired with a ern watering-places differ from the is there, in wishing to be buried a la who would like to try a tour on the wheels stopped at the roadside for a time rest- as they seldom have a toasted belle-one for a vacation is: What is the use of think- | ing and enjoying the scenery. Presently | who is heralded far and wide, to whom | A Country Where None Are Rich or Poor, ing of it if a man does not know how to the rattle of a country wagon reached all homage is paid, and whose style of ride? The reply is that bicycle riding my ear. A farmer had been to the vil- gowning, method of speech and apis one of the easiest things to learn in lage and was returning home. When he proval of this or that make the vogue

in having a vacation. As a rule it is reined his nag, looking at me curi- Who doesn't remember when beauti- in the whole country. Beyond a few chiftknown months ahead just when the sea- iously. I had learned that the best way ful Mattie Ould reigned at the White liks (farms)-huge buildings, always untidy, son of outing will begin and just how to make friends with all people is to make | Sulphur? Who does not remember long it will last. Now, one does not require the advances, so I sang out: 'Good even- how prettily she ousted her rival at the to live in the days when exceptional immumore than a month or six weeks, with an ing, neighbor.' 'How d'do, how d'do?' supper party given to them both by a there is not a farmstead, not a homestead Miss | not a detached cottage in the island. The quire all the proficiency needed for an depends,' I answered, 'on how far it is to Triplet, beautiful as a tinted Venus, re- peasants, or cultivators, live in poor and unextended tour through a strange coun- the nearest place where I can put up for fused to propose a toast to Miss Ould. lovely villages; and between one village and try. Two things only are required—the the night.' 'Huh!' he grunted, then in- Miss Ould, conscious of her own ability, another, often a considerable distance, there knack of balance and the muscular en- sinuatingly, 'I've seed suveral of them was perfectly willing to propose the toast is not a house to be seen, not a shed, not a durance for a long ride. The knack is shebangs scootin' 'cross country, but I to the rival belle; standing up, wine- tree, not a hedge, not a road; usually not acquired with surprising ease after a few never got eyes on one near to afore. Let's glass in hand, she made such a bow as one single human being. The people are by have instruction in the matter of turned about and came back to where he triplet." Wasn't that clever and didn't aggregation in villages to the convenience



cottages or small farm-houses adjacent their own lands. It is this absence of cottages or scattered

wear, that the vogue predicted will be

Russian habit of beating a refractory

obtaining largely. So there is no harm,

THE CYPRIOTES.

But All Live in Squalor.

prus is the absence of isolated buildings of

any kind. There is not even a roadside inn

now ruinous, where Turkish landlords used

nities enabled Turkish landlords to live at all

The most striking peculiarity of rural Cy-

It would almost seem as if nowadays

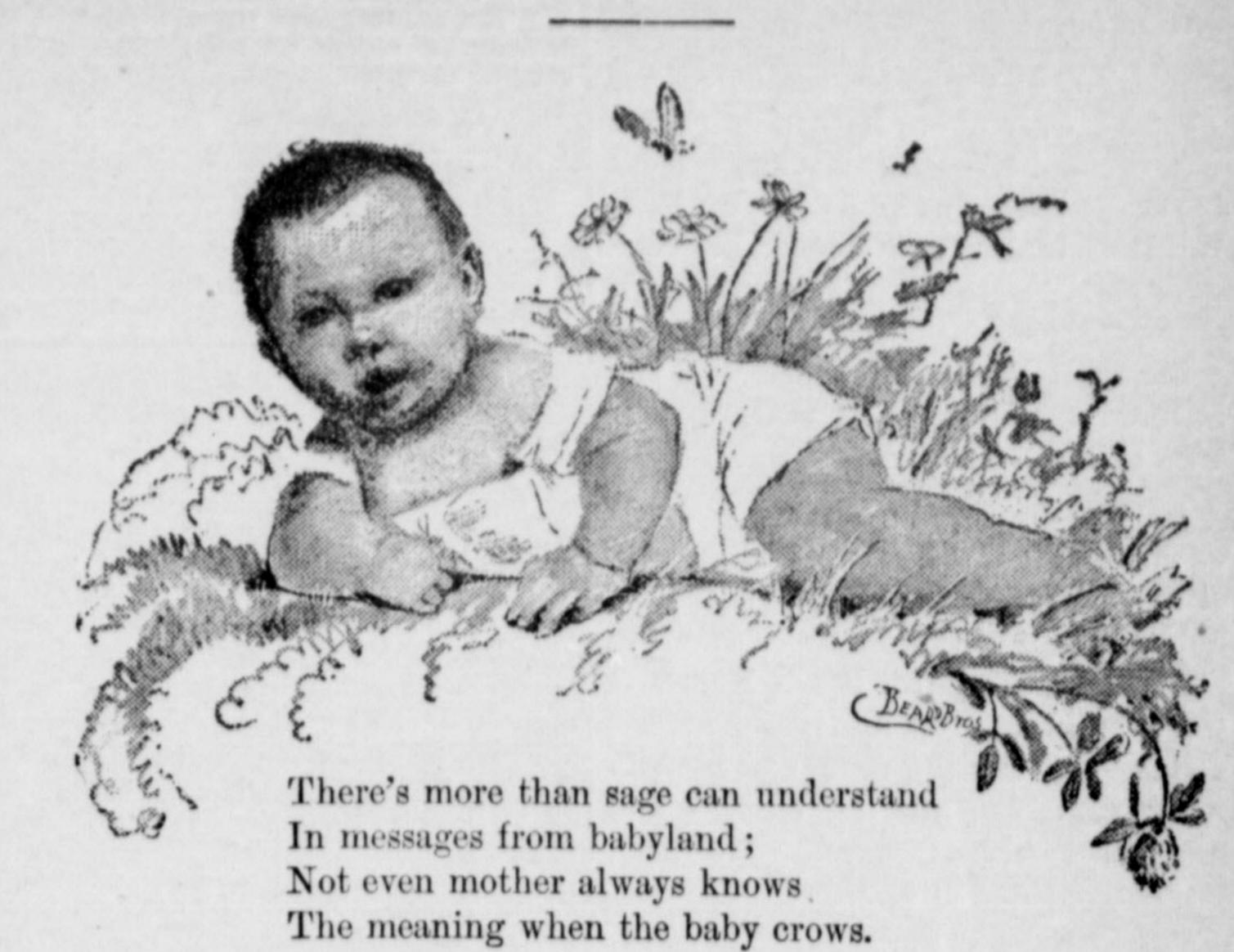
farm-houses, as well as the absence of hedgerows or of hedge-row timber, that makes the country look so bare, so deserted, so dreary. character of the Cypriote peasant: that as he, though a mere cultivator, does not live on his land, he regards his agricultural opeand if I could have and shields in ornamental gardening are and seeks his enjoyment and spends the village. He has no homestead, for he lives sight I should have There are without exception a number in a street. He has never heard of an ou

motives of policy. As ever seen. They have exquisite eyes, race. He has no rivers to swim out about a quarter length ahead. He and, most interesting of all to a woman, He sings no song; he plays neither fiddle was immensely tickled and when he their gowns are fetching to the finest nor fife; he lives luxurious days with cards and dice, with cigarettes and Turkish coffee with a glass of mastic liqueur, and a back face: 'I knowed Spark was a prutty Why is it that in America the Jews do gammon board. He will not eat beef; good horse but I reckon you'd beat him not marry among the Gentiles as freely will not drink milk. Nothing can exceed on a day's run. I jest made a bet with as they do in England or France? It is Brown bread and raw olives, with a bite of myself, I did, when we set out. I curious, too, because here no rule of state strong hard cheese, or a few green leaves of said to myself ef that feller on his religion obtains that would oblige a Gen- some vegetable not usually eaten by other scraped eight grains from every troy pound for she knew that when the night shebang kin beat Spark, says I, I'll tile to marry among his own kind. The moslem, he drinks nothing but water. If he put him up over night and not charge last Duchess de Richelieu, a blonde with is a Christian, he indulges in a little rough a night's lodging against a night's Heine, the daughter of the rich banker; lages a sheep or a goat is killed from time to lodging, and I won it, but durned in London, the Countess of Desart, the tasted save on rare and great occasions. ef I don't think you'd better come daughter of another banker, the wealthy little bacon is cured in some places, but it is along anyther. And come clong I did Bighoffshoim, the Duchess of St. Albana hard and poor in quality. Coffee, as prealong anyhow.' And come along I did Bishoffsheim; the Duchess of St. Albans pared in Cyprus, is not a beverage, but a mil and had one of the most enjoyable was one of the Osbornes, the Countess stimulant. It is made as thick as Spanish evenings I ever passed, a good breakfast of Rosebery a Rothschild, and her son chocolate. For it is not only in the matter of food that the islander denies himself. It and supper, and a comfortable rest, and is given the Hebraic name of Meyer- is in everything. His house is of mud, the old fellow would not take a cent of one that has always been a favorite and furniture is nil. As to clocks, there is hardly counted lucky among the Rothschilds. "That is a sample adventure, but Occasionally intermarriages do take door of a villager's house, it would probably there are others rarer and more exciting. place, and then they cause a great deal of be knocked down by the family donkey Once I passed a farm just as the owner had discovered a fire in his barn. He girl was pointed out at the smart balls when he was driven in for the night. Actual poverty, indeed, in ordinary seasons—that is to say, when there is a rainfall of not less to have the alarm carried to the village a whispering followed the telling of ner doing a few days' work any one can ear mile distant. I shouted to him to look after his property and that I would take wife of the very rich broker of whom it the alarm. I put on the pressure as I is curiously related that she, a Catholic go without his daily bread. And what never did before over a hard, rocky girl, was married to a Jew by the mayor more, with the addition of a few olives, does road. Ordinarily I would have ridden of Philadelphia in Holy Week. It cer- the Cypriote want? And it is just because slowly to prevent possible headers from tainly did seem as if they were making his wants are so few and so easily satisfied

Two Distinguished Women. A female correspondent, writing about a London entertainment, thus describes two noted women: "Ellen Terry has dyed yelvisable—one that will enable a rider to honor done that 'velocipede feller' as Smart driving cloaks are made of black fair, frail, uncertain-looking young woman.

> How the Queen Was Kept Cool. sor to Gosport last week, the royal saloon | rings. was made cool by means of wooden frameby a figure of Watteau's or our own Jerworks on each side, covered with felt and canvas, which were kept saturated with iced

## WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BABY?



But when a careless servant slights Their little craving appetites, And sickly mother cannot feed The nutriment that infants need.

Then do their little lungs expand With hullabo! we understand; And hunger, judging from their cries, Is larger than the Baby's size.

Then haply be there one around, Who comprehends that doleful sound. She gives the starving little boy Lorgeine until he crows for joy.

Lorgeine, the safest Baby food; Lorgeine, the nutritive and good; Lorgeine, to stop the Baby's cries; Lorgeine—it always satisfies.

### HOW TO TELL YOUR SILVER.

Plate Are Compelled to Submit. Articles of plate are exempted from the The Chinese Times gives the following vermaker's capricious desire to see his mark sion of the origin of the custom of throwing upon his goods. The Goldsmiths' Company, rice at weddings: In the days of the Shang associated as early as 1327, regularly incorpo- dynasty, some 1,500 years before Christ, rated seventy years later, in the reign of there lived in the province of Shansi a most Richard II, at present undertakes this duty. famous sorcerer called Chao. It happened As the law now stands all articles of plate one day that a Mr. P'ang came to consult manufactured in or near London must be the oracle and Chao, having divined by sent to Goldsmiths' Hall, to be tested and to means of the tortoise diagram, informed the be marked. For this assay they receive from | trembling P'ang that he had but six days to the manufacturers fees amounting to some live. Now, however much we may trust \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year, and from the govern- the sagacity and skill of our family physician, ment a fixed salary for collecting the excise | we may be excused if, in a matter of life and duty on gold and silver and paying it into the Bank of England. The assayers exercise death, we call in a second doctor for a conthe be submitted to test, and these are duly should repair to another source to make factured goods the particles have been Peachblossom he went, a young lady who scraped off, but additional severity in the had acquired a reputation as a sorceress, an test is adopted where any manufacturer is to the tender feminine heart unfolded the found to have often sent goods below the story of his woe. Her divination vielded own special significance. There is the sov-

ereign's head, which indicates plainly enough

the reign. Next follows the lion passar

this is the standard mark, and is known

One is the leopard's head, which is par excellence the Hall mark, and the other is the added to the remaining four. But the period years. Thus from 1796 to 1816 ordinari capitals were employed. The letter D would year 1438. But though London is the chiwhat was called a "diet box" passed at the was given her, and the two girls prepared end of the year from the country town to pass the night in the room assigned was carefully deposited in the diet box. Tiger," whose power and ferocity who can which contained specimens from all the tell! "Go you to bed first," she said to the articles manufactured. Once a year the box maid. The girl was soon asleep, and sti average of all the small portions it contained | came, and the morning light showed Peach received a certificate; if not, he was fined. difference in theory between the marks on until they took their flight to Heaven, when plate and on china. The latter are impressed | they reign as gods. And on earth the actors for his own benefit. The former are com- | Peachblossom and Chao Kung. pany, who are paid for their services, which the public are forced to accept at their hands. ant privileges, but grave duties. We have Queen Anne furniture and for antiquities of all kinds spread into the region of plate and silverware. Forthwith the curiosity shops ceeded on so extensive a scale that the Gold-

shown this activity.—Jewelry News.

A Noted Woman. is known all over the country in connection known as that of La Pompadour. Her skirts ties in which there are ladies on tricycles, be entirely pschutt, an enormous white felt show her perfect teeth, and she wears a look turned-down linen collar, held together with House in fourteen consecutive days. an event that is always pleasant. Tour- hat, with trailing plumes, should be worn of being prepared to fascinate."—Chicago a loosely-tied silk tie. Her watch-chain is made of Egyptian scarabs, and runs through a buttonhole from waistcoat pocket to waist coat pocket. On her shapely hands During her majesty's journey from Wind- wears a number of curious and valuable Truth.

A Clock for the Pope.

RICE-THROWING AT WEDDINGS

Some Severe Ordeals to Which Makers of A Chinese Account of How the Custom

Originated.

their functions with skill and impartiality, sultation, and in such a strait it is Small particles are scraped off the goods to not to be wondered at that P'ang . The assayers do not know, and sure that there was no mistake. To the fair the same result as Chao's: in six days P'an should die, unless, by the exercise of h magical powers, she could avert the catastrophe. Her efforts were successful, and the seventh day great was Chao's aston ment, and still greater his mortification as rage, when he met P'ang taking his evening stroll and learned that there lived a great magician than he. The story would soo introduced in Henry VIII's. The price get about, and unless he could quickly tween to Peachblossom's parents to inqu if their daughter was still unmarried. fooled the simple parents into believing the he had a son who was seeking a wife, and blossom to him in marriage. The marriage could select for the wedding, the day whe his powerful beak. But the wise Peachblos som knew all these things, and feared not "I will go," she said; "I will fight and de-

When the wedding morning came, she gave directions to have rice thrown out a the door, which the spirit-bird seeing made knows why he throws rice after the bride have not idols more prized than those of

## ENGLISH ADMINISTRATION.

The Inefficiency of the Naval and Military Forces of the Empire.

At the naval review, one gun burst, killing a man, and several ironclads ran into each other. In the House of Commons, the first lord has admitted that millions are annually wasted, and Mr. Forwood, the able and business-like financial secretary of the navy, is aghast at the Augean stables. But what remedy has the Tory government ap-

Our army is a disgrace to the financial good sense of the country. The effective force of the German army costs \$96,845,000; the effective force of our army costs \$73,000,000. corps d'armee of 37,000 each. Says Genera 30,000 men." It is true that the German is conscript army. A German soldier gets 41d per diem; an English soldier gets 1s. 2d. per diem. But even if full allowance be made for this, the cost of the two armies is in pro-

portion to their numerical strength as two is Is this surprising? Putting aside the reckmander-in-chief his royal highness is worth

Marshal MacMahon's Memoirs.

pearls will be the vogue next season, and Mrs. August Belmont will probably be the only entirely satisfied woman on the pearl of the only entirely