If we knew the cares and crosses
Crowding round our neighbor's way,
If we knew the little losses,
Sorely grievens day by day,
Would we then so often chide him
For his lack of thrift and gain—
Leaving on his heart a shadow,
Leaving on our heart a stain?
If we knew the clouds above us,
Held by gentle blessings there,
Would we turn away all trembling,
In our blind and weak despair?
Would we ahrink from little shadows,
Lying on the dewy grass,
While 'tis only birds of Eden,
Just in mercy flying past?

If we knew the slient story,
Quivering through the heart of pain,
Would our womanhood dare doom them
Back to haunts of guilt again?
Life hath many a tangled crossing,
Joy hath many a break of woe;
And the cheeks, tear-washed, are whitest,
This the blessed angels know.

Let us reach into our bosoms For the key to other lives, and with love toward erring nature, a Cherish good that till acrives; So that when our discount spirits. Soar to realms of light again, We may say, dear Father, judge us As we judge our fellow men.

"Bainbow" Underclothes. A silken rainbow of women's under-cipthes has suddenly appeared in the heavens of fashion, dazzling the gaze of wondering beholders, and giving promise changeful styles in undergarments, but never of anything like what I am now going to tell about. What do you think of a damsel arrayed in chemise and, drawers of pale blue silk? That is what

These new garments, however, are not all blue; they range through various fashionable colors, though always in the light and delicate shades. They are not whit goods, understand, but are entiout of the same sorts of silk that are used for evening dresses. Soft Sursh silk is often employed for the purpose. There is a lavish trimming of white lace, too, and the shapes are in jaunty keeping with the ravishing nature of these peculiar articles of hidden dress. One sait, for example, was of so light a pink that it might easily match the fair skid of the yearer. The chamise was cut rather in a heart shape at the breast, and was en-These new garments, however, are not CLARA BELLE, in Cincinnati Enquirer. a heart shape at the breast, and was en-tirely sleeveless. The opening was edged with narrow lace, as were the arm holes, and on top of each shoulder was a flat and on top of each anoulder was a nat-bunch of lace, codecating, a button and button hole. Otherwise it was perfectly plain, except for an edging of lace at the bottom. It was half-fitted to the form and quite short. Some of these under-suits are in demure drabs, with needle-work of the same color, and at the other extreme are

REDDRE SHIRTS THAN POLITICIANS EVER WAVEDsuch flaming shirts as would doom a wearer to instant death if she should walk ont in her sleep and meet a bull.

As a rule, however, the light tinks of

The purple, pink and orange are chosen;
the blues and pluke being considered becoming to bloades and the purples and
oranges for brunettes. How extensively nese dainty underclothes are worn it is appossible to tell. That is obvious. But the displays in several stores are large and varied, and the sales are quite

Some enthusiastic fashion writers are edicting a revolution in underwear, to rage for silk material does not point that way, in my opinion. They say that contest, and the remainder of the race combination garments of different kinds are to take the place of chemise, drawers, corest covers, petticoats and short pettiiffeenth mile and it ran backwards, and skirt fitting the figure by means of darts and side forms, is appropriate and comfortable. With embroidery and lace at hand, there need be no lack of beauty or fine finish. They are well suited to silk, forming in that material a charming jaunty affair. All of the new designs for combination are fastened in front, the combination petticoat llaving either one give a better outline to the costume. A combination to give a short under petticat consists of a corset cover and an abbraviated skirt, the former having an extra dart underneath the arms, and buttons around the waist line, on which to suspend the upper skirt. Dressy yokes are made of hemstitched tucking and fine Torchon, Valenciennes or Italian lace.

THE PLENTIFULNESS OF MONEY is indicated by the greatly increased richness of women's underwear. Formerly, the care bestowed in this matter reache only to neatness-sometimes to embroidery—but hardly ever to the substitution of costlier material than cotton. The silk chemises mentioned come at \$15 to \$40 per half dozen. As they are worn next the skin, it follows that they are soon soiled. They cannot be washed, soon soiled. They cannot be washed, and if ever used a second time must be cleansed by a professional dyer, whose charges are high. The extravagance of such articles, therefore, amounts to a wanton waste of money. A belle may feel good with Surah silk next to her skin as she parades down Broadway, but the spectator can't distinguish her from other girls whose bodies are incased in common fabric. Some have an ambition to possess a great number of silk chemises, each different from all the rest in color and trimming. Some of these collections do their owners very proud in-deed, and are shown to friends about as the autograph book and contents of the jewel-box are displayed. Conversations like this occur on the street: "What's your chemise, to day, my

"Cardinal. What's yours?" "Amethyst, with the ruffle and Tor-

This rage has quite displaced the fem-inine desire for fanciful stockigs, though there is still plenty of extravagant

SHOPPING BY MAIL is a sort of business which New York regreat profusion, and some of them honestly try to please those who send orders;

but others do not, and how can the distant applicant act understandingly?
To describe the satins, silks, brocades, plaids, handkerchief stuffs, momie cloths, flannels, serges and novelties of other kinds in dress materials brought out this season would require more than words. Let me drop to something of more prac-

tical value to most readers. For those women whose occupation or tastes involve the necessity of being a great deal out of doors, in all kinds of weather, the serviceable winter dress will be found to be one of camlet, linsey, English home-spun, heavy flannel serge or irieze cloth. Any one of these will be satisfactory if ere is no mixture of cotton in the fabric—if it is really all wool. Such material, made up into a plain costume, after the style of some pattern purchased at almost any store, and worn with a lined and wadded over-jacket or sacque of the same goods, will be more stylish, if well made, and command more respect for the wearer than a half-worn silk or cashmere suit, whose trimmings show stains of travel and dust, and where draperies look bedraggled. For plain suits of a single fabric, the Cheviots commend themselves for service and for simplicity of decima (Thou are made with plicity of designs. They are made with and a dull, heavy inactive condition of an Euglish basque and a trimmed skirt the whole system; headache, nervous representing an overskirt draped on a prostration, and was almost helpless. lower skirt. A kilt plaiting is on the No physicians or medicines did her any front of many of these basques, while the back is flat. Single breasts, or else the diagonally lapped fronts, are liked for these jaunty suits. Bows of machine these jaunty suits. Bows of machine these jaunty suits.

suit of the season. Solid dark colors are most liked for these; next come small checks and invisible plaids. The hand-kerchiefs and large plaids are not taken up as eagerly as was expected. The latest style for making the latter has a straight, round skirt, with a plaiting at the foot, and a cluster of old-fashioned takes from an inch and a half to two inches above it. The jacket is tight-fitting and has no trimming beyond fitting, and has no trimming beyond

Astor, has been pictured in the fushion places as a model. It is of black satin, with panels of white satin, painted by hand with birds and flowers in natural colors. The train is bordered with black silk plaitings, while the front of the skirt is edged with colored plaitings, the bottom one blue, the middle chamois, and the top one rose. The bodice forms a little basque behind, and is cut of fully painted, open below the scarf, and the space between is filled by a double jabot of white lace. The corsage is cut in an open square at the threat, and is heavens of fashion, dazzling the gaze of white lace, arranged, with unwordering beholders, and giving promise equal ends. The elbow sleeves have painted satin cuffs, bows of supphire heretofore in these letters written of the neet is a full make the lace. In the neet is a full make the lace. The distinctive feature of this beautiful dress is the painting, which is not at all ordinary workmanship, but is done in a thoroughly artistic manner. The pictures are well worth framing as works of intrinsic merit. What will become of them after the dress has been worn at one dinner party, and then possibly once or twice at the opera? Miss Astor, you must know, would not condescend to wear the same dress, however elaborate and

The Side-Saddle on the Turf.

costly, on many successive occasions .-

The twenty-mile equestriende race be-tween Misses Jewitt, Pinneo and Buck-ingham came near being a flat failure. The afternoon was cold and disagreeable, a strong wind blowing from the north The Jockey Chib track was heavy and the attendance small. Miss Buckingham, the "Mazeppa" rider, it was thought would give the other ladies a very lively chase, but she failed entirely. Either her horse or her management was poor, for she dropped behind from the start, her animal going at an easy circus lope, while the steeds of the others were galloping with long and rapid strides. The actress proved no match for the tough little girls of the Far West, and at the fourth time around, having lost nearly a mile, she suddenly threw up the sponge. One of her groomsmen jumped into her saddle and sped around the track, as if to show her how easy a thing it was, but she did not try again. Miss Jewett had taken the lead at the start and kept it taken the lead at the start and kept it until the sixth mile, when Miss Pinneo suddenly sprang to the front and maintained a strong lead until the end of the thirteenth mile; when, it is said, Miss Jewett was unable to stop her horse, and so kept on and made two miles without changing. She did not gain much by this, as Miss Pinneo soon caught up with her and they came down the home. her, and they came down the home-stretch of the fourteenth mile together. This was the most exciting heat of the coats. This may possibly come in the sideways and every way but straight course of time, but the progress is not rapid at present. The combined chemise the wind. Then Miss Pinneo rode to the the wind. Then Miss Pinneo rode to the Judge's stand and said, "I will not ride against a two-mile horse; it is contrary to agreement." No amount of entreaty would induce her to go ahead, so Miss Jewett rode out the remaining six heats, making her twenty miles in 59 minutes and 20 seconds, and winning the purse of \$2,500. Miss Pinneo rode back and forth in front of the grand stand until her rival had received the compliment of the Judges, but entered no protest. It is said that she cried at her failure.—Chicago Times.

> KEEP IT TO YOURSELF .- You have trouble—your feelings are injured, your husband is unkind, your wife frets, your home is not pleasant, your friends do not treat you fairly; and things in general move unpleasantly. Well, what of it? Keep it to yourself. A smouldering fire can be found and extinguished; but when the coals are scattered, who can pick them up? Bury your sorrow. The place for sad and disgusting things is under the ground. A cut finger is not benefitted by pulling off the plaster and exposing it under somebody's eyes. The it up and let it alone. It will get well sooner than you can cure it. Charity covereth a multitude of sins. Things thus covered are often cured without a scar; but once published and confined to meddling friends, there is no end to the trouble they may cause. Keep it to yourself. Troubles are transient, and when a sorrow is healed and past, what a comfort it is to say, "No one ever knew it until the trouble was all over."

A CURIOUS FACT.—Bands of music are forbidden to play on most of the large bridges of the world. A constant suc-cession of sound waves, especially such as come from the playing of a good band, will excite the wires to vibration. At first the vibrations are very slight, but they will increase as the sound waves continue to come. The principal reason why bands are not allowed to play while crossing certain bridges, the suspension bridge at Niagara, for instance, is that if followed by processions of any kind they will keep step with the music, and this regular step would cause the wires to vibrate. At the suspension bridge mili-tary companies are not allowed to march across in regular step, but required to break ranks. The regular trotting gait is a sort of business which New York re-tail merchants are making a strong effort to popularize. They send cut samples in to popularize of them here of large horses.

> -The Census Bureau at Washington D. C., has issued a bulletin showing the results of the first count of population of the State of South Carolina according to the schedules returned by the enumera-tors. The total population of the State is 995,306, of which 490,327 are males, 504,979 females and 987,664 are native and 7,642 females and 987,664 are native and 7,642 foreign born. The whites number 391,-071 and the colored people 604,235.
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> — White marble statutes of Queen Victoria and the Frince of Wales are being fashioned for the proposed Temple Bar memorial, the whole cost of which will be \$50,000. The memorial is designed to stand in the centre of the highway on the site of Temple Bar, and is described by one of the numerous critics of the project as a bribe to the Queen to induce her to confer a baronecty on the retiring lord mayor.

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— There are five negroes elected to the Georgia Legislature: A. Wilson, from Camden; I. Lanon, from Dougherty; C. Johnson, from Lee; John McIntosh, from Liberty; and Thomas Goodrich, from McIntosh. In Dougherty county the whites and blacks agreed that each would run one caudidate. This was done, and both got the full vote of the county.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Samuel Hix, Administrator of the Estate of Stephen Ford, Deceased, and his wife, Martha Hix, Plaintiffs, against Matilda Martin, Polly Johnson, Kasia Hix, Itarriet Floyd, heirs of James Ford, deceased, to wit: Nettie Little, heirs of Hanry Ford, deceased, to wit: Jas Ford, William Ford, Alexander Ford, Martha Parker and Bartemens Ford, and heirs of Elizabeth Abbott, deceased, to wit: William Abbott, John Abbott, Charles Abbott, Amanda Spencer and Margaret Deaton, Defendants.—Summons for Relief, &c.

To the Defendants, Matilda Martin, Polly Johnson, Kasia Hix, Harriet Floyd, Nettie Little, James Ford, William Ford, Alexander Ford, Martha Parker, Bartemeus Ford, William Abbott, John Abbott, Charles Abbott, Amanda Spencer, and Margaret Deaton:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service; and if you full to answer this complaint within the

ter the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer this complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintin in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

complaint.
Dated October 11, A. D. 1880.
J. E. BREAZEALE,
Plaintiffs' Attorney.
[SEAL] JOHN W. DANIELS, C. C. P. Anderson, S. C. To the absent Defendants, Nettle Little, Harriet Floyd, James Ford, William Ford, Alexander Ford, Martha Parker, Bartemeus Ford, William Abbott, John Abbott, Charles Abbott, Amanda Spencer and Margaret Deaton:

TAKE NOTICE, That the complaint in this ac-TAKE NOTICE. That the complaint in this action, together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Anderson County, South Carolina, on the 11th day of October, 1880, and that the complaint is for the sale of the Real Estate of Stephen Ford, deceased, for the payment of debt and for partition among his heirs. No personal claim is made against you.

J. E. BREAZEALE,

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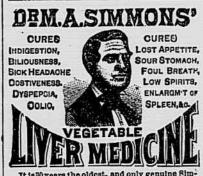
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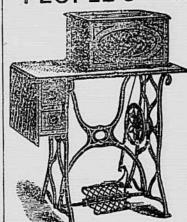
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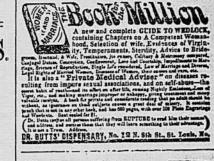
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