The New Name.

What shall I call her when we meet? She knew no other name on earth Than that which mothers find so sweet, Though words be cold and little worth; "Our baby," seemed a name complete.

But now, so many years have flown Since from my tearful gaze suc passed, How shall I, in the great ucknown, Amazed where all is strange and vast, How shall I there reclaim my own.

What sweet, rare title does she bear?
For when I meet her on that shore,
Grown wise and great as she is fair,
"My baby." I can say no more,
For I shall be the infant there.

WOMEN AND DRESS.

Sensible Views on the Subject from Blackwood

"Blackwood's Magazine" for August descends from its usually severe level of dignity to discuss the question of female apparel, especially in connection with the styles now prevalent in Paris. It partially exonerates the French women from the blame of the bad taste shown in the provailing fashions-now improving according to the same authorityof garments for ladies. Referring to the alleged extravagance of women in France, Blackwood states the lavish disbursement is not confined to Paris.

There are ladies at St. Petersburg who spend £120 pounds a year in shoes alone—whose annual cost of gloves and stockings would keep six families of weavers—who think it quite natural to pay the journey of their tavorita artist from the Boulevard to the Newsky prospect, in order that he may exactly take their measure for a corset. The productions of Mr. Worth, a great inventor of styles for ladies' attire, are nearly all absorbstyles for ladies' attire, are nearly all absorbstyles.

ductions of Mr. Worth, a great inventor of styles for ladies' attire, are nearly all absorbed by foreigners. The Americans rank among his largest customers. France sets the example, but her imitators go beyond her.

Blackwood says the gown is only one element of the well dressed lady. The boots, the gloves, the sash, the hat, the parasol, the linen above all, subscribe more largely still to the tone and type of such a person. It is the that the averagingned eva turns curito the tone and type of such a person. It is to them that the experienced eye turns curiously, in order to determine the exact degree of her perfection in this branch of merit. No one who really knows and feels what dress ought to imply will limit observation to a skirt; the dissection will be rapid but complete; it will extend to every detail—hands, feet, hair, and undergarments, will each receive a scrutinizing glance, and conton will be formed on the assemments, will each receive a scrutinizing glance, and opinion will be formed en the assemblage of them all. In Paris, and elsewhere in France, there are crowds of women who come out reproachless from these ruthless examinations, the reason being that they know beforehand that they will be subjected to them, and prepare accordingly. And this is done in numerous cases at a moderate cost, because nearly every French woman originates her own tollette. The best dressed ladies in France grow up "in constant practice of the delicate science of self-adornment." At footsten years old, says the English magazine, those girls cut out their own dresses at ten they can trim bonnets, and discourse learnedly on the theory exhibited in their mothers' practice. Thus they acquire a sort of artistic taste, which helps them along the road to knowledge.

knowledge.

Regarded as one of the occupations which Regarded as one of the occupations which ought to fill up women's time at home, the preparation of clothes is natural and legitimate. All the world cannot be rich enough to pass its time in pleasure or in intellectual pastimes. The mass of us spend our lives with less money than we should like to have, and in a consequent constant effort to diminish our impecunicalty by our labor. Men trade and speculate, and do various other things for this end; women, who, unless exception by, have no direct power of earning cash, can only try to satisfy their longings by indoor work for their own account. Foolian people, who think it beneath their grandeur to make their own gowns and bonnets, are rare in France; there even the richer classes generally consider it to be a duty to help themselves to some degree, and to know, at all events, how to sew. all events, how to sew.

STANLEY'S SNUFF-BOX.

A Splendid Present from Queen Victoria.

A correspondent of the Boston Advertiser called upon Stanley at his rooms in London and was permitted to look upon the gold snuffbor which her gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, gave him as a testimonial of the high ation in which she held the young ex-

appreciation in which she held the young explorer. "He writes:

Circumstances have brought me into close contact with two gentlemen whose names are a good deal before the world at this time, and who have met with very different fates. Mr. H. M. Stanley, the discoverer of Livingstone, and Lieutenant Liewellyn Dawson, the chief of the abortive Livingstone fund. It was a strange contrast to pass from the house of one to the other within a few hours, and to mark the melancholy of the one and the radiant buoyancy which seemed to pervade the other. Stanley had just received the Queen's present and Lord Granville's letter when I called. They had taken him by surprise, and when the small parcel was brought into the room and he proceeded to open it and found the outer covering of stiff paper to be succeeded by layers of silver paper round something which felt soft, he thought some one had sent him a cake for fun. The gorgeous snuf-box was in a case of blue velvet, and this was surrounded by so many wraps that it felt to the touch as I have said. Imagine your young countryman's delight when he saw what his cake turned out, and the number of plums it held! Some people have asked, "Why a snuf box!" Why not a pin or ring, or something Stanley could wear!" But snuf boxes have been from time immemorial the presents of monarchs to those whom they delight to honor. Ambassadors, courtiers, envoys to foreign courts, great statesmen and victorious generals all regard a jewelled snuff box as the most appropriate gift from a crowned head, and the more exalted of these occily batbles which have been inheriplorer. He writes: a crowned head, and the more exalted of them have not unfrequently a collection of these costly bubbles which have been inherited from ancestors who have filled high offices, or have been acquired personally during a long life spent. In the public service. The form of recognition, accorded to Stanley by the Queen is thus of the precise kind which should gratify him, and, I may add, which has gratified him more than any other. It is a noble heir-loom to preserve to hand down, and the letter with which it was accompanied enhances the value of the gift, which apart from all associations is intrinsically considerable. The box is an oblong of dark-blue ename!, with the letters V. R. encyphered in good-sized diamonds on the centre of the lid. Round, this and describing a considerable circle is a ring of diamonds of larger size vet good-sized diamonds on the contro of the lid.

Round this and describing a considerable circle is a ring of diamonds of larger size yet, and the effect of the combination is exceedingly gorgeous and rich. Messrs. Garrard, of the Haymarket, London, are the makers of the box, the value of which cannot be less than five hundred pounds.

THE SHOPKEEPERS OF PARIS.

The shopkeepers of Paris have the art of making the most of their wares, and spare no labor to give to their windows and showcases a new and attractive appearance every morning. This is not only the case with the most brilliant and costly goods, but even with those of trifling value. If the stranger expects to-morrow to recognize a store by anything he may have seen in the window to-day he will be greatly mistaken. Even the arrangement of the goods will be found to be different, and an effort made to render it more attractive than it was yesterdey. They also add to the brilliancy of the establishments by the extensive use of looking-glasses neerted in the walls, which multiply and magnify the stock, and make a small store appear large and commodious. There is scarcely a show window in Paris that is not provided with slde glasses so placed as to give the appearance of double the width which they really are. At night they have outside their windows a number of very brilliant reflectors, which cast a glare of light upon the tastefully-arranged articles. This is especially the case in the colonnades of Palais Eoyal, which is a favorite resort for strangers in Paris. With the exceptions of the few large stores; such as Au Bon Marche, the Leonwe, the Leonwe and Petit St. Thomas, strangers in Paris. With the exceptions of the few large stores, such as An Bon Marche, the Louvie, the La Palxand Petit St. Thomas, which sell everthing, the stores of Paris con-sist mostly of establishments for the sale of special articles. There are lace stores, silk special articles. There are lace stores, allk stores, cloth stores, mourning goods, and even doll-baby stores, where nothing else can be had. Of general dry goods stores, such as are so abundant with us, there are none. They all make a specialty of some given, article, and it is useless to look elsewhere for them. In the larger exabilishments there is a fixed price marked on all articles, from which they will in no case deviate. An American who

goes into a store where the prices are not fixed must expect to pay one-third more than the regular prices, as there are few who will not take advantage of the stranger. The dressmakers, who persist in turnishing the material for their dresses, charge heavy prices, very nearly as much as they would cost at home. An American lady told me that she had just paid fitteen hundred francs; or three hundred dollars in gold, for a silk dress. She was of opinion that Miss Sally Johnson would have turned out as the a dress for less money. Silks and velvets are sold at the stores for about two-thirds of the price that they are sold at home, though it is contended that the quality is superior to that which is imported. Paris Letter.

Wrp Goods, &c.

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SUCCESSORS TO HARBESON & CO.,

No. 254 KING STREET.

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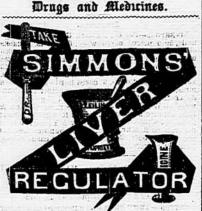
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BY GOODS AND ONE CASE KENTUCKY Jeans, on account of all concerned.
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Auctioneers. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.—DAVID
T. FERRELL et al, vs. Mary FERRELL et
al. In the Common Pleas for Charleston County. al. In the common riess for Casales in the above (ase, to me directed by the Hon. R. F. Graham, Judge of the First Circuit, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the Postomee, Broad street, TUESDAY, the lat day of October, 1872, 22 12 All that PLANTATION OR TRACT OF LAND, All that FLANTATION OR TRACT OF LABB, on Wassamassaw Swamp, measuring and containing six hundred and thirty six acres, as by a survey; thereof made by Wm. H. Mallard, Deputy, Surveyor; butting and bounding north sind northeast on Lands late of J. B. Sarnest, and couth and southeast on Land late of Wm. Murray, and south and west on Land of Joseph Murray, and south and west on Land of Joseph Murray, and south and west on Land of Joseph Murray, and south and west on Land of Joseph Murray, and south and west on Land of Joseph Murray. Terms—One-third cash; balance at the promise successive annual instalments, accured by bond of the purchaser and mortgage of the premises sold. Purchaser to pay the Referes for papers of the premises sold. Purchaser to pay the Referes for papers of the papers.

Railroads.

NORTHEASTERN RAILEOAD COM-

Oheraw and Darlington Railroad zill be adopt by the routes via OHABLESTON and WILME TON:

COUTH CAROLINA RAILEOAD. On and after SUNDAY, May 19, the Places or Trains on the South Carolina Bailroad will rus rectify opposite

Leave Charleston

AUGUSTA NIGHT EXPENSE.

(Sundays excepted.)

Arrive at Augusta.

Leave Charleston.

Arrive at Charleston.

COLUMNIA

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 8, 1872.
Trains will leave Charleston Daily at 10:16 & M and 8.00 P. M.
Arrive at Charleston 6.00 A. M. (Mondays ex-cepted) and 3 P. M.
Train does not leave Charleston 8.00 P. M., BUN-

Train does not leave Charleston 8.60 P. M., Sun-DAYE.

Train leaving 10.15 A. M. makes through connection to New York, via Blohmond and Acquis Oreck only, going through in 4 hours.

Passengers leaving by 8.00 P. M. Train have choice of route, via Bichmond and Washington, or via Portsmouth and Baltimore. Those leaving Fairbay by this Train lay ever on SUNDAY in Baltimore. Those leaving or SATURDAY remain SUNDAY in Wilmington, M. C.

This is the cheapest, quickest and most pleasant route to Cincinnati, Chicago and other points West and Northwest, both Trains making connections at Washington with Western Trains of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

S. S. SOLOMORS, ACC.

Engineer and Superintendent.

P. L. OLEAPOR, Gen. Ticket Agent. In May 20070000

SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTOR

EXPRESS TRAIN.

CAGES CATARRH REMEDE

By WM. McKAY.

By A. C. McGILLIVRAY.

Anction Bales -- Suture Ways.

By LOWNDES & GRIMBALL,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
On and after the lith instant, the following
THROUGH RATES OF FREIGHT to and from the

er Trains on FOR AUGUSTA. Leave Oharleston 4.98 2 M
Arrive at Augusta. 7.68 2 M
Leave Oharleston 8.90 2 M
Arrive at Columbia 4.04 2 M
Leave Augusta. 7.68 2 M
Arrive at Columbia 5.00 2 M
Leave Columbia 5.00 2 M
Arrive at Oharleston 5.00 2 M
Arrive at Oharleston 5.00 2 M

Sundays excepted.) | 5 Description | 5 Descrip

S. B. PICKENS, G. T. A. Janie NORTHEASTERN RAILEOAD COM-

On and after Monday, June 13, 1872.
On and after Monday, June 17th, the Passenger Trains on this Road will run as follows:

DR. PIEROE'S NASAL DOUGHE

DR. PIEROE'S REBAL DOCORS.

DR. PIEROE'S GOLDEN HEDICAL DIROCVERT.

DeBing's YIS TOUS

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE