THE "DOOTOR'S DAUGHTEBE."

A new organization of women in San rancisco. Ced., styled the "Doctors laughters" is devoted to the relieving of h. need of poor people that are in discress on account of illness in the family. Wherearca about forty of the "Daughters," with a following of about 200 associate members devoted to the work of ruising finds and distributing them by personal ristintion among the deserving sick poor.

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Some beautiful wraps are now on exhibition in the shops. One, a graceful long cloak of myrile green brocade, has the front and back composed of velvet the same color and a frill of cream lace arranged to form a fichu about the arranged to form a fichu about the the same color and a frill of cream lace arranged to form a fichu about the barranged to form a fichu about the shoulders. The lining is green sating paler than Nile, and the bottom of the clouk is bordered ourside with feathers. A leas elaborate cloak is sky blue silk lined with shimmering white satin, with a collar of fluffy white fur and a border of the same round the shoulders. White Mongolian fur is much used for trimming and lining cloaks. It is not pretty and after it has been in wear a short time it looks very dowdy. Ostrich feather triming appears to be just as fashionable as it was two seasons ago. It is universally becoming.—[St. Louis Republic.

Tan-colored gloves are still favored for true.

FUR-TRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS.

Hats and bonnets both are fur-trimmed, writes Ellen Osborn. I saw u girl to-day in a gown of creamy-tan Bed-ford cord, cut princess and edged with three-inch-wide band of sable above a four-inch band of veivet slightly durker than the cloth. With it she wore a cape than the cloth. With it she were a cape than the cloth. With it she were a cape of sable fringed with sable tails and a bat of fine felt just the color of the cloth. It had an edging of sable, with a second row betwist brim and crown and the third row around the brim. In front the third row around the brim. In front i light, they do not crease or soil easily, all three come together under a group of the come together under a group of the come together under a group of the come front the come from the back, and a single long string was wound twice about the threat, then pinned with another diamond to the golden hair.—#Chicaro News. golden hair .- Chicago News.

WOMEN INVENTORS.

And still women will continue to invent things. During a recent week a woman has obtained a patent for a portable electric illuminating advertisement. Another woman has patented an improvement in unbrellas, a third has an improved guide for the wrists of pianoforte players. Another has improved corsets. Still another has patented a new way of sharpening pencils, or rather a new apparatus for sharpening them. A woman who has no doubt a fancy for finger rings has got out an appliance for keeping them from slipping off, and the list winds up with a strong brained woman who has patented a new and improved means for inducing and increasing up draft and preventing down draft in fire-pinces in rooms and the like.—[New York Commercial Advertiser. And still women will continue to invent

THE EMPRESS PEARLS.

Perhaps \$3,000,000 would not represent the value of the Vanderbilt jawels.

Mis. William K. Vanderbilt of New York
City has a superb diamond crescent two City has a superb diamond crescent two inches in diameter, a pearl necklare owned by the Empress Eugenie and valued at \$190,000, this tope of gems being about forty inches long. She wears this by rolling it round and round her neck and then letting it fall in rows toward her waist. Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt has one of the most valuable diamond necklages in the world. A mong other

world. Among other owned by this family and imported for evening toilets. Cream imported for evening t

The dress of Sioux women is not designed to show beauty of form, should they possess it. The heavy blanket worn losely over the head, and fastened blouse fashion about the waist produces a squat appearance, which is usually increased by the bulk of achild upon the mother's back. Sometimes two children for of its blankets were remarkable for their striking patterns in blue, black, white, yellow and red. These, mingled with those of red and blue, which are issued they are the second to be a superscript of the second to be a superscript.

heads, are usually made of leather thickly studded with brass nail-heads, or thickly studded with brass nail-heads, or of continuous plates of German silver the obtained from the traders and beaten into the desired shapes. They sometimes hang from the side, trailing upon the grand. A sheath of similar manufacture, suspended from it, holds the manufacture, suspended from it, holds the manufacture is a sheath of the shape is the shape of the shape is the state of the shape is the shape of the shape is the shape is the shape in the shape is the shape is the shape is the shape is the shape in the shape is the sh

known as is the ferecity of these stolid-sppearing women when it is aroused. It is they who mutilate the dead upon the battlefields, making ghoulish orgies of the work, illustrating a lesson all history is taught—repression reacting with ter-rific force when its opportunity occurs.— New York Adventiser. New York Advertiser.

FABILION NOTES.

Troques have pointed effect in front. Ten gowns of silk having lace capes

Tucked fabrics of wool come in cross

Black net veils are covered with fine

It is a fad to collect boxes of wedding cake with descriptive notes written on

Large plaids in colors are produced by lines of bourdette dots. In bourdette dotting there is much mixing of scarlet and yellow.

Tau-colored gloves are still favored for day and evening uses. It is unfortunately not uncommon to see a tasteful rollet spoiled by a pair of soiled gloves. Even very grand dames have made themselves subject to criticism in this matter; but a soiled glove is countenanced by la mode if it is a sucde, which may account for the property of the soiled glove is countenanced. tor their continued popularity.

For pretty inexpensive evening gown For pretty inexpensive evening gowns, nothing surpasses the striped surahs or the dainty shot silks. They shimmer in a very attractive way under artificial light, they do not crease or soil easily, and do duty twice as long as most other inexpensive textiles of similar character. The colors are all of them beautiful in the evening dyes, and the quality, con-

Scores of beautiful party toilets are finished with bands and grouped clusters of ostrich feather trimmings, but there are fringed silk garnitues rosetted, curled and plaited to represent feathers, and very pretty results are thus achieved. Moreover, this silk edging is inexpensive and it serves to border many of the still popular Medici collars, which without some soft edging or lining are apt to prove too stiff and severe to be becoming to many faces. to many faces.

to many faces.

Pretty gowns for youthful wearers are made of soft Venetian cloth or very fine velvety ladies cloth in neutral or very light tints, violet, turquoise blue, tan, stem green or gray. The bell skirt is finished at the foot with three very narrow lapped frills of Bengaline or Muscovite sitk, and the gaimpe and full bishop sleeves are also made of the silk. The collar and cuffs are finished with narrow rows of Milan gimp or cut jet. rows of Milan gimp or cut jet.

A Nonette mantic is of gray nun's cloth; it is a long circular, fitted to the shoulder by pinches, fustened down the middle in front and trimmed with a drapery added at the neck. This drapery is rounded at the back and comes down into a deep peak on each side in front. High collar edged, as well as the whole outline of the mantle, with a fur border put on inside and showing a little beyond the edge.

Hotels with Foreign Names.

The cosmopolitan character of New York is signally illustrated by the names of its hotels and the business signs on the business streets. Out of ninety-three of its hotels and the business signs on the lankets were remarkable for their triking patterns in blue, black, white, ellow and red. These, mingled with those of red and blue, which are issued y the Government, belted with the howy squaw belts, produced a gorgeous feet which the snowy background inmsified.

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To the Most Honorable and Well-Born Herr Ming:

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"Truly yours."

"PERO BAT."

This letter was duly dispatched and This letter was duly dispatched and a messenger was sent to ascertain the truth of Bati's statement. This proving correct the two gulden (about 4s) which the Emperor was "not in ammediate need of" were place at Pero Bati's disposal.—London News.

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The fallest men of West Europe are found in Catalonia, Spain, Normandy, France, Yorkshire, England, and the Ardennes districts of Belgium. In the United States the thirty-eighth parallel, ranging through Indiana and Northern Kentucky, is as decidedly the latitude of big men as the forty-second is that of the big cities. The tallest men of South America are found in the Western Provinces of the Argentine Republic; of Asia, in Afghanistan and Rajpootana; of Africa, in the highlands of Abyssinia.

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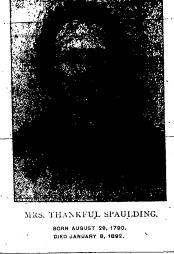
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DUST TO DUST.

Death of Mrs. Thankful Spaulding, of this Place.

A beautiful, peaceful and happy life passed out of earthly scenes at 5 a. m. on Friday, Jan. 8th. 1892, when Mrs. Thankful Spaulding, our much level and fondly cherished centennarian, passed quietly and peacefully o her other and more abiding home Jacob's sad report of himself to Pharaoh would need a vital revision and paraphrase to be applicable to her case, for truly the days of the years of her life were five score and one years. with four months and ten days added | shine seemed shut off from some place to the same. Many and blessed have the days of the years of her life been, and she surpassed the days of the years of her Father's life!

Miss Thankful Benedict was born at Canaan, Litchfield Co. Conn , Aug. 29, 1790. Her girlhood was spent among the rural scenes and labors familiar to early colonial life. On one hot summer morning, in company with her mother, she went down a steep bank to a spring and spent some time bleaching cotton cloth. The work was very hard,-dipping, drain ing and wringing the fabric,-and the young girl got "so tired," when word came from the house that Bishop As bury, the pioneer Bishop of the M. E. Church had come and wished for a room where he might rest himself Hot and breathless, she and her mother hurried to the house and "fixed up' the best room with its great feather bed for the use of the grand old man But feather beds then, as well as now were the horror of asthmatic people, and so the Bishop took off the bedclothes and spreading them on the floor found the rest he sought. When he was ready to resume his journey no one could find his bat. Then as Thankful was not willing to rest undea such a grave charge, and went stoutly to searching for the missing tile. At last she fished it out of the medley of clothes which the Bishop had pushed under the bed. Thankful and "the children" were vindicated and deserved the hearty apology of the Bishop and their parents

She was acquainted with several of early Bish ps of the Methodist Church and with many of the "circuit riders," of that day, as her Aather's house was a preacher's home. Her brother, Timothy Benedict, became a prominent Methodist preacher and after 62 years in the ministry, died at Belvidere, Illa., aged 83 years.

Thankful was converted when about 22 years of age and at once joined the Methodist Church, a relation which she cherished to the last, or nearly 80

Miss Thanking Benedict was mar-ried to Daniel Spaulding, March 28,

1815. Her husband died in 1849. Since that time she has found peacelived with her son-in-law, Mr. H. P. rest. Benton of Andover, N. Y. Upon the death of Mrs. Benton, she was welcomed to the home of her son, Mr. D Be Spaulding of Andover, N. Y. In this home she remained until the Master sent word for her to come on to her better and eternal home.

Few people have had a more peace ful and sunshiny life than hers; in girlhood; in married life; and when oming with her children. If the sun or period in her course, she at once went to the Master and brought sunlight and buoyant joy fresh from the

Her children loved her almost to adoration and nothing pleased them so much as to make mother happy. Few old people have had such lavish love and attention bestowed on them

as she always received from all her children, and more distant relatives. A few days ago her son, Mr. D. B. Spaulding, was attacked with la-grippe; a day or two later grand mother was laid aside with the same disease; was laid aside with the same diseases then Mrs. Spaulding took to her couch, and last Miss Eanny Spaulding succumbed to the prevailing epi demic. Friends and neighbors vied with each other in caring for the stricken family. Mrs. Anny Travis, another daughter of Mr. D. B. Spauld-ing, came from her home in Washington, D. C., and all were most tenderly nursed, though Mrs. Travis was the only one who could see grandmother in the last days of her sufferings.

The funeral was held in the home at largely attended at the Baptist Church 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 11. In a quiet Sunday afternoon, room on one side of a wide hall the "As in Adam all die, even so in ick ones quieted themselves as best they could, while on the other side a few friends with soft steps and sub-dued voices, rendered an imperfect tribute to the beautiful dead, mingled with expressions of sympathy for sick, who sorrowed most that they no one could find his bat. Then as could not be present at the services now "the children must have had it!" and mingle their tears with those of other friends, at the last resting place of the dead.

in Memoriam.

MRS. THANKFUL SPAULDING. Beyond the Sunrise our dear friend

hath journeyed. Ah, could we follow in the shining track Of her enraptured spirit, heavenward

of her emanded spire, heavenward speeding,
Though for her loss so many hearts are bleeding,
Love would prevent. We would not call her back.
Since 'tis beyond the Sunrise she hath journeyed.

Beyond the bounds of earthly care or

sarrow,
Beyond all anxious doubts or fears,
Beyond the shadow of a drear tomorrow,
Beyond the vale where falleth idle tears,
Our friend hath journeyed. Beyond the silent river's mists and

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Into the glorious light above.
Thy work on earth having in love completed.
Thou art with thy dear Lord's 'well done' now greeted.

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Hail and Farewell! Oh friend beyond
the grave—

the grave— Beyond the Sunrise, whither thou hast Durineyed.

Washington, D.C.

Mrs. James Casev.

Mary, wife of James Casev, died at her home in Andover, Monday morning Jan 11, 1892, of pneumonia. Mrs. Casey had been ill some days, but no serious results were anticipated until Monday morning, when she grew suddenly worse and died within a few hours. Her age was 61 years. Mrs. Casey was an estimable woman and her death will be mourned by a large circle of relatives and friends. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at the Catholic church in this place.

Mrs. Matthew White.

Died in Andover N. Y., Sunday morning, Jan. 10, 1892, Catherine, wife of Matthew White, aged 75 years. She was sick for 15 weeks and was a great sufferer, but she bore her sufferings with christian fortitude. She leaves, besides her husband, a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. The funeral services were held Tuesful and happy repose in the homes of day morning, at the Catholic church. her children. For fifteen years she Verily a good woman has gone to her A NEIGHBOR.

Mrs. Martha A. Scott

Died, in Alfred Centre, Jan. 8, 1892, of pneumonia, at the residence of her son-in-law Tobias Cornelius, Mrs. Martha A. Scott, aged 71 years. The deceased was born and married in Mass. and early settled in Rochester, N. Y., where they lived until 1865, when they settled in Andover, where they lived until the death of her husband about two years ago. A few months since she came with her children to this village. She made a profession of religion in early womanhood and united with the M. E. Church at Rochester N.Y., and upon their settlement in Andover, she united with the M. E. Church of that place of which she remained a member until ber death. Her eight children and numerous relatives and friends are comforted with the hope that their loss is her gain. "Not my will but Thine be done."

John S. Williamson.

Mr. John S. Williamson died at his home near Andover, N. Y., on Friday, January 8th, 1892. Deceased was born in New Jersey, Sept. 6th, 1811. He had lived in this vicinity more than 40 years. The funeral was

Christ shall all be made alive." W. B.

In Memory of Mrs. Martin O'Donnell

DIED DEC. 10, 1891, AGED 33 YEARS. Then fell upon the house a sudden gloom,

A shadow on those features fair and thin: And softly from that hushed and dark

ened room,
Two Angels issued, where but one
went in."

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled, place is vacant in our home. Which never can be filled.

God in His wisdom has recalled, The boon His love had given. Though in mother earth thy body lies, Thy soul is safe in Heaven.

We miss thee from our home Mary. We miss thee from thy place, A shadow o'er thy children cast,

Who miss the sunshine of thy face. We miss the kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care, Our home is sad without thee Mary,

We miss thee everywhere. On that cold, bleak December day, Thy earthly task, well done, did

COS or you, Mary, to Jesus we'll pray That thou forever rest in peace.

Elnira, Jan. 5, 1898.