

lady: "Miss, I have often heard that a kiss from the high ladies tastes better than one from our people, and I am going to know for myself." With that he stretched out his hands, covered with their buckskin gloves, clasped the girl about the neck and drew her, screaming toward him.

Resistance was impossible, her cries were unheard, and the coachman's lips touched her own. With the aggravating remark, "Not a bit!" he closed the door and continued the journey, assisting his victim to alight when the destination was reached. The young lady rushed into the house, not waiting to pay her fare, and spent hours scrubbing her lips. She had no means of identifying the scoundrel, and he escaped unpunished. — *Berlin Cor. New York Times.*

### MAKING NECKTIES FOR MEN.

"Neckties are made out of grades and designs of silks and satins wrought especially for that purpose," said a manufacturer to a reporter of the *New York Mail and Express* recently. These materials are made from patterns designed by men who do nothing but study up new things in neckties. There are in this country from fifty to seventy-five factories and ten or twelve first-class makers. The latter usually secure exclusive rights to certain styles of goods from the makers by buying either the entire stock offered to the American market or a large portion of it. The success of making up these goods, though, is just like a chance in a lottery."

"Perhaps some year I may hit on a design that will become so popular that all the other makers will be forced to adopt it, but the next year some one in Boston or Philadelphia may make a hit and I shall have to follow him. There's never any telling how a necktie is going to take with the public until it's on the market. There its success depends upon who adopts it first. If it happens to be a howling swell and on the right side of public favor that particular kind of a necktie will sell well."

"Are the styles of making up neckties originated abroad?"

"Not now. They were until a few years ago, but now our styles are superior to the European, and they often come over here for our patterns. However, there is a tendency for English fashions for the fall."

"Who are employed in making the neckties—men or women?"

"Women? There are more than 1,200 thus employed in this city alone. They are all on piece work and make more or less money, according to their expertness. A good finisher can make \$8 or \$9 a week. She takes a necktie after it is put together and finishes each detail perfectly, so that it is ready to box. The finishers must see that all of this kind are exactly alike in point of finish and make-up."

"We have one girl who does nothing but turn the bands of neckties, and she makes \$15 a week. She

turns twenty-five or thirty dozen bands a day."

The cheap wear now flooding the market is composed of old styles made of poor goods. As a rule men show little discrimination in purchasing neckties. They look into a window, see a tie that takes their fancy, and then rush in to buy it, never stopping to ask the price. Thus they are just as likely to buy one of the cheap kind that will not last a week as a good one.

### NOTES.

At South Bend, Ind., a few days ago, a drug clerk gave a customer morphine instead of quinine, with results which may prove fatal. Eternal vigilance is the price of life if you are obliged to dose yourself with medicine.

A FOOL and a barrel have made the trip through the Niagara rapids, and neither were materially injured, as the barrel was on the outside and took all the hard knocks. The only danger attending these experiments is that the barrel is sometimes lost.

THE *Providence Journal* remarks with much inhumanity, and in the spirit of rigid economy: "John McClellan of Indiana is said to be dying from a mosquito bite. The rude, uncultivated Hoosier mosquitoes appear to have entered into competition with Dr. Brown-Sequard."

ONE of the pastimes in New York is fishing for eels in the sewers. One man caught thirty at the corner of Barclay and West streets through the man-hole to the sewer when the tide reached flood the other day. This information is not given with a view of encouraging the eel industry here when the Salt Lake sewers are in running order; neither is it tendered for the purpose of diminishing the popularity of eel pies.

SAYS a Paris correspondent: "Edison is an undoubted sensation, and there is good reason why it should be so. Edison is well advertised, even apart from his exhibit. His portrait is a familiar sight, and the bookstores along the boulevards all have on sale the popular edition of 'Edison—Sa Vie et ses Œuvres.' But the phonograph is his trump card. There are crowds about it always. Sometimes sixty people will be waiting for a chance to test the instrument."

IN France, when a patient is under chloroform, on the slightest symptom appearing of failure of the heart, they turn him nearly upside down—that is with his head downward and his heels in the air. This, they say, always restores him; and such is their faith in the efficacy of this method that the operating tables in the Paris hospitals are made so that in an instant they can be elevated with one end in the air so as to bring the patient into a position resembling that of standing on his head.

REFERRING to Lord Salisbury a

correspondent says: "The premier dresses plainly, is of medium height, is inclined to be stout, and has hair and beard plentifully sprinkled with gray. In repose his face lacks expression, but not power, and when talking there is not that play of the facial muscles and that lighting up of the countenance so distinctive of great orators. His gestures are but few and he never attempts any of those oratorical flourishes which captivate the imagination rather than convince the judgment. He talks promptly and without hesitancy, is invariably forcible and perspicuous and never at a loss for a word."

THE *Denver News* says: The sewer system of that city has the strongest claims upon the board of public works. The health of the city is of paramount importance and the conditions of some localities cannot last long with safety. The health department is apparently in confusion and complaints of poison-emitting cesspools and other offensive nuisances receive little or no attention. While such wretched substitutes for a proper sanitary outlet exist, they should at least be circumscribed in their mischief by reasonable and prompt attention. This will only be done by a systematic authorized visitation, and its neglect will prove costly economy.

IN future ages the present will be noted as the epoch of conspiracies and secret destructive plots. That was a nice little job that was prematurely nipped in the bud in the Michigan State prison, at Jackson, the other day. Irving Lattimer, the matricide, was in communication with outside parties and in connivance with prison understrappers, and in that way secured a lot of explosives, by which he and other prisoners intended to blow up the penitentiary. If the game had not been discovered in time to prevent it, 800 convicts would have been turned loose. This would not have greatly improved the social and moral status of that part of the republic.

AN exchange informs us that the Czar of Russia isn't going to be deterred from traveling by the fondness of his loving subjects for blowing up his train. The new imperial train, just completed for his accommodation, may be said to be bomb proof. The saloons are covered with iron outside, and then come eight inches of cork, instead of the steel plates with which the carriages of the old train were protected. All the saloons communicate by a covered passage, and are the same in outward appearance, so that no outsider may be able to discover in which carriage the Czar is traveling. In this way the Czar hopes to be able to travel about his dominion with almost the same degree of comfort as is now enjoyed by his humble subjects.

THE towering genius of Sir Edward Watkins proposes to go one taller than the Eiffel structure. He,