SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

The germ which sudses tobstitte is the riagon becomens. According to Lore Eayleigh, a film of

will on water may be so thin that its charle cas is no nate than one twentyatter myllionth of un inch, which is commarked to be, in all probability, the size a molecule of the oil.

Dr. Haecher (Munchener Med. Where I says that the method of hardcame children by means of cold baths is mut only unnecessary but it is often Tatimes injurious. It moresses rather chen diminishes their susceptibility to "balds," thus inducing coryza, throat affections, broughitis and posumonia.

The new hydroscope invented by hiben r Pinos, ab Italian, it is said, enmakes human eyesight to penetrate the aca to an incredible depth and for an marmous radius. A naval official who smittees and an experiment with this hardrescope in the Mediterranean says that the instrument can be operated gram the deck of a ship, making visible eathers and torpeours, and ought to nul-My the dangerous character of submanewe bouls.

Abserora have invented a new form of bubble. Neuraigia, scintica and lumbago are known to be affections of the ends of the nerves which lie just under the skin of the painful region. It has Amen discovered that by injecting air mader the skin the ends of the nerves are lengthened and the pain felieved. The bubble of air is pressed by the #mgers and caused to move about until all rts are relieved. In dislocations, . Eractures and bruises the same treatiment has given relief.

The chief defect of the box kite, of which Dr. Langley's aerodrome is an elaboration, is that the weight incareases with the cube as rapidly as the lifting power does with the square, so about the larger the kite the less it will Mit in proportion. I'rof. Graham Bell's wites are equal-sided triangles, so that they need no bracing, and it is found that the lifting power increased at a greater rate than the increase in weight. A flock of these kites recently

lifted a 200-pound weight. An explanation of the remarkable in-Swence of electricity, upon plant growth is found by Hugo Helberger, at Munich, in the destruction of the inferious insects of the soil. Noticing some worms striving to get away from an ingot mould that was being dried

im the carth a metal were connected with a current of 110 volts, and soon had the pleasure of seeing all small insects within a radius of two yards come to the surface and struggle to excess from the electrified circle. In later experiments, using many wires wish a very small current of high intracity, the ground was completely freed from insect life over a considerable area.

PICTURESQUE ASTORIA.

Gregon City Founded by Trappers dred Years Ago.

"Actoria is one of the most picturessupe of American towns, queint and wild, having been founded by the early explorers and traspers who came to this country hearly a hundred years. many writes Ray Stannard Daker, in "The Salmon Fisheries," in Century, Long the outpost of John Jacob Astor's Awading comany. At was once taken by the British and held as a freetier Fort. Placed here on the steep river edge, where there was rightly no room Sor a mit, and finding it difficult to growd its way up the hill, the town These reached out over the river, use v . of the streets, banks, stores, hotels, corneries and warehouses being set on piling, with the tide sweeping through underneath. Step off the sidewalk, and drop 20 feet into salt water; Sook through the cracks in the little court of the hotel, and see the dark where an inliner honesth torul amost the

Sarpacled piling. Even the railroad

that now reaches the town comes in

min legs, centipede-like, a long bridge:

af piers across a river bay. 14 is a strange, interesting, not upambitic is old town, set about with netdaying platforms, slippery fish wharves, canneries exhaling the odor cooking fish, the little, low homes was nehermen and net makers of many mationalities, from Norwegian to Portuguese; the crewded tenements of Chinese and Japanese workers in The canneries; and, higher up the hill, the more pretentions homes of the packers and business nen. Here and there an Irdian or two remnants of Deserve cibe, below importurbably at the nonrpation of their ancient fishting places. When the tide favors, the giver beyong the wharves is busy with the boars boats of the fishers, and esten, mere ilistant, on the mighty Fiver one sees an ocean craft bound. was for Portland or down again to the

Note Her Child.

A fade in costic a come og attire was wathing in a street in Value at the other way when she saw a teggar woman with threeth dret, one of them a girl of two, a tribe at the fort of a meanweent Sho kerr a street popter to ask If she were give up the girl. The won ar horder whereupon the lack Fre beard walked up to her, gave her come last kingles, and took the child to as store . If for board later she received with the same child elegant-By ego seed had don cabi and drove eman N Y Post.

Cacao in Mearagna.

Nicar the territory as at those att. EMONIBE -Sof or celd, is used Iwacca day mayory. swell-to-co household. Cacao glows in Sarge pods containing from 15 to 25 Seems each, on frees from 10 to 12 feet shingh. A yield of \$100 an acre is not was usual. - N. Y. Post.

DANGER IN OCEAN TRAVEL. *

There is Not to Much as Men, Timid Travelers Are Wont to Imagine and Horry About.

The great ship cymunite plot, lately exploited at length in the papers, furnished pabulum for all kinds of talk around hotel corridors as elsewhere, says the Pittaburg Dispatch, A Waldorf group, made up of men who had crossed the ocean times innumerable, discussed the attempt to sink the Umbria from the standpoint of the traveler. "An ocean voyage," remarked an old broker who confessed that he had just returned from his twentieth trip, "is the one thing for which familiarity does not breed contempt. Personally Lalways try to be square with my conscience before stepping up the gangplank. Hereafter when I go abroad I will inevitably add a hidden infernal machine to the side of the bank against my chances of reaching the other side. It would be a curious study to determine just what effect the revelation of this plot will have upon ocean travel in many cases, though the parties affected by the fear would be the last to own it, it will be the determining cause of their remaining at home. This may sound a little far fetched to those who do not consider the psychologic sitnation. I will give an authentic case which is in point, at least, by anatogy, Since my own mother was the victim I expect you to take this story at par. We were living in a little western town and one day mother ran across a newspaper item about flour milling. The writer remarked that occasionally, though very rarely, a rat or mouse would get into the hopper and be ground up with the wheat. For weeks thereafter." continued the broker, solemnly, "mother refused to eat bread, and to her dying day never

wholly overcame her aversion to it." As no member of the party seemed competent to follow this tack a gentleman of practical bent took up the discussion. "Do you know," he said, "that if that hundred pounds of dynamite had really exploded in the hold it is not likely that any great calamity would have resulted? Admitting that a hole would be blown in the bottom of the ship, that does not mean that she would sink. You know the steamship companies claim that modern ocean-going passenger ship are un-

sinkable. If the Oceanic, the Celtie, The Cedric or any of the big ones was to be blown in half both parts would float. The water-tight compartment avstem is perfected to a point that nothing short of complete lismemberment can ureck them. Why, some of these boats are so long that it is doubtful if all the passengers would hear the report when an infernal machine of the type under discussion exploded."

This contribution to the love of peril at sea reminded a third party in the group of a tale all his own. "You neverrealize the size of these boats until you spend a few cays aboard." he began. "Why, I went across with my business partner a fronth ago and we took the Colrie. We bured each other to death the first day out and by facit mutual consent separated, expecting to see each other every half hour or so. That was on a Tuesday, and, by George! d'ye know I dien't see him. agein cutil Thursday? We were not

trying to douge, each other, either." PHOTOGRAPHS IN CHINATOWN.

Celestinia Hear Their Own Songs Boproduced, and Bag-Time Which They Dislike.

Persons desirons of unique enterthis points may new surprises their guests to a corcert of Chinese music. It is aim experientiat such programmes was over he popular, for the average civilized American does not enjoy the unearthly oin of brass cymbals and string instruments which appeal as heavency barmony to the Mongolian

In one part of Chicago, Chinese concerts are popular, says the Chronicle. That is in Chinatown, where, thanke to American ingenuity, it is not longer Terresary to go to the joss house to tray the music. Chinse vocal and instramental selections are now registered on stalking machine plates, whose reproduction to the satisfaction of the Chinarran is said to be conclusive proof of the machine's power to other any possible sound.

*Of all American devices for amusement the talking machine has found the most favor with the Chinanan. Any evening when trade is not too busy in China own yearly every store or cigar factory will be filled with from ten to a score of Chinamen listening to their Chinese arias and classics as repeated by the machine.

One enterprising American dealer attempted to cultivate a taste for popular music among the Celestials. He furnished several plates of rag-time music, believing that that was the nearest to Chinese met sly which civilization con a brast. The next day the Chirese proprietor to w. om he had sold the in cetam ed and den arched his mones back with the colemn comments. "No goes - Makere allee sicken - No-

likee lagarine." The Cent Among His Subjects, During the crais recent visa to

Mose aw, the populace had an unterral opportunity to see him at close quarters He was taking a walk. with members of his fairth, on the wall of the Krenting. At the Vikolekt gave be had the choice of neurning. or going down into the street and upagency the wall on the other side. the bose the latter after we and walked, without unlitary, excert, throughon dense concourse of his subfeets. These were wild with joy at se ing the imperial couple among throng many began to sep, and the ever himself had tears in his eyes .-London News.

MIND AND MATTER.

Culture of the Former Has Great Effect on the Latter.

Study Along Specified Lines improves and Beautiffes vertain Parts'of the Physical Being-A New Calt.

Mind culture is now being used as a means of culivening and beautifying the countenance. A specialist frequently consulted in cases of obesity says that numen whom he has induced to take up a course of study and stick to it systematically for a couple of hours each day have been greatly benefited. And he maintains also that giving the mind work to do improves an ugly or characterless countenance and renders a beautiful face doubly charming, reports

the New York Sun. . "Culture as a Practical Help to Good Looks" is the subject of a lecture that a young drawing-room entertainer, a collège woman, has mide popular lately. And she is so convinced herself of the truth of the nrgument that she has infected her hearers with belief in it.

One circle of intimates, two of

whom are getting stouter than is

good for their pence of mind, have tackled German as a pursuit affording work enough to suit the purpose. Art, literature, music, any study that will eroke and hold the interest and that is followed regularly cannot but influence the facial expression." said a preacher of the new cult. "Even enforced study will have a

modifying, refining effect, although

not of course to the same degree as

If it were pursued with enthusiasm. "The candidate for honors in this mental-physical culture should discover the study or pursuit that answers best to her natural taste and then follow it sedulously. No better proof of the mind's ability to influence the body's appearance is needed than the fact that you can tell a person engaged exclusively in mental pursuits the minute you see him. The school-teacher, the minister, the professor, the scientist, can all be fold by the face rather than the manner of dress.

"Just so, you can tell the preson who is occupied, voluntarily or involuntarily, with commouplace mechanical things that make little demand on the thinking faculties. The habit of thought will affect not only the countenance but the person's walk

"One reason why the bright, interesting-looking schoolgirl so often develops or rather retrogrades into the lumpish, stolid-appearing young matron is that with the termination of school days and commularry study. and the entrance into another phase of life she has geased to exert her mind. The mental faculties lying dormant, the body takes the one and exhibits a similar attitude of inertness and unliveliness.

"On the centrary, over-anxious students and care-worn people are nearly always thin, which is only an extreme of the principle that the mind's exertion's overweigh the body. A judicious exercise of the thought faculties and regular mental application to some interesting subject will prevent over-abardance of flish in the person of Bests Tendency. It will also supply the necessary interest and self-forgetfulness that will prevent the person of thin, nervous physique from getting thinner and more nervous

PWith the cultivation of the mind the face gains additional charm and more subtle play of expression."

only one Gas Yet to He solldified. Profs. Moissan and Dewar have lately succeeded, with the aid of liquid hydrogen, in solidifying fluorinand they remark that helium is now the only gas which has not been obtained in the solid state. An interesting result of the experiments was the demonstration that, although chemleal activity tends to cease at extremely low temperatures, yet fluorin, which is known to possess more powerful affinities than any other element, is capable, even when reduced to the solid state, of combining with liquid hydrogen. Such a, combination, accompanied with a violent explosion, was produced when the solid fluorin and liquid hydrogen were kept at a temperature of 252.5 degrees Centigrade, equivalent to 422.5 degrees Fahrenheit below zern.

-Science. Royal Stamp Collectors.

The proper of Wales is not by any means the only royal philatelist. It is said, indeed, that every royal family in Europe has a member who is collecting stamps. Probably the most zealous collector is Princess Comertine of Belgium. She has made a study of stamps and is regarded as an authority on the subject. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and the king of Servia have for years been placing stamps in beautiful albums, but of late it is said their interest in the work has somewhat waned. Pope Leo XIII has a collection of exceptionally rare stamps, and frequently he spords his leisure moments in examining them. The prelates of the church are aware of his interest in them, and whenever they can they send him new treasures for bls collection. Golden Penny.

Yot Doing His Duty. Mrs. Jones I think it's the most ricculous thing to call that maning the bank a 'teller.'

Mrs. Johnson - Why? "Because he simply won't tell at all. I asked one to-day how much my base band had on depo if there, and he just laughed." -- Stray Stories.

MARCONI SENDS A MESSAGE.

Blinding Plant of Bluich Light auf Great Electric spacks signal Its Departure.

"All ready!" he cried to the electriclass, who stood in the power room watching the inventor theo gh the long connecting hallway. A seer was pulled and a dim hum filled the room. The indicator of the volt meter began to race past all sorts of figures on the face of the dial.

"Now I'll send to Poldhu." He

pressed the key, says World's Work. There was a blinding flash of bluish light, for with each movement of the key great sparks jumped two inches between the two silvered knobs of the Induction coil. One knob of this coil is connected with the earth, forming the ground connection, the other with the wire leading to the aerial wires, Each spark means an oscillating impulse from the battery to the aerial wire, and from the wire the oscillations. of ether occur which carry through space at the speed of 187,000 miles a second. With the blinding flash accompanying each movement of the key occurs a report to be compared accurately with the noise attending the discharge of a Krak-Jorgensen. It was terrifying-the light, the noise, and in the midst of it all the inventor calmly pressing the key, making more noise, more light. Imagine a company of infantry firing at will in a thinel; and you can understand the sound that secompanies sending a message. Marconi, who stuffs cotton in his ears when sending, is now experimenting to deaden this sound. But somehow, to one impressed by the fact that here, in this very room, a message was being sent through the six across the gloomy stretch of 3,000 miles of ocean, the noise and the light seemed fittinggave the proper touch of the superbuman, of force, of intensity.

SUFFER BY THEIR GREED.

Wild Animals That tre to Rapaclous as to Be Ensily Lared to Their Death.

It may be doubted whether those of

us who are able to obtain sufficient food without difficulty can appreciate the craving for sustenance experienced by sea birdward other animals which have often by the force of circumstances, tofast for long-periods. Gulis will ent until they cannot fly, and when they find pilchards on board a boat will ror. tinue their feast until they can only he down and greep. A superfluity of food. comes at such long intervals that when it does come the avian intellect reels at the prospect, and what seems a horn of plenty brings tire disaster. Seeing that gulls and gunnets know no better. we are not surprised to hear of a John Dory, stuffed to the very mouth, floating heighessly on the surface of the water, unitale to escape from a flock of a birds which have deprived it of its execuply and will quickly take away. its life, say - Longman's Magazine,

A snake which thrusts its head through the pullings to selve an unwary. frog and finds itself unable to draw back again with the freg in its throat has wit enough to discorge the amphiblan and to deftly draw it through by the log so as to swallow it on the safe side of the paints, but probably a snake which happened talker the wrong side in company with a trop would consume it on the premises and so render itself # dipuble of wriggling through the bars.

NEW SYSTEM OF TELEGRAPHY.

One with Youel Feature by Which 50,000 Words an Hour Are Transmitted.

'A' a recent test in Germany of the Pollak-Virag system of relegraphy a speed of 50,000 words an hour was attained. In transmitting, this system. like other fast systems, uses a strip of paper previously punched with holes representing does and dashes. The most movel feature of the system is the method of receiving, says an electrical paper. The incoming electric impulses cause a thin strip of metal, resembling a telephone diaphragm, to vibrate and thus move a tiny mirror attached thereto. A slender beam of light from an incandescent light falls upon the mirror, and is reflected thence to a strip-of photographically sensitive paper, which is steadily unrolled by clockwork when messages come. Chemicals for "development" being applied, the paper exhibits a contipuous dark line, with upward projections for dashes and downward ones for dots. The message must then be deciphered and the translation must be written out.

In a pamphlet entitled "A Sketch of the Linguistic Conditions of Chicago," Prof. C. D. Buck, of the University of Chicago, says that 40 languages are spoken in that city, which is more cosmopolitan in character than Constantinople or Cairo, or any other city of the past or present. Fourteen tongues are spoken by 10,000 or more persons each: newspapers appear regularly in tenlanguages, and church services may be heard in about 20 languages. "Chieago," says the professor, "is the secand larges! Hohemiat city in the world.

Languages Spoken in Chicago.

German, New York being the fourth." Backward French Colonies.

the third Swedish, the third Nor-

wegian, the fourth Polish and the fifth

France species at mady for her colonics a little more than \$25,000,000. while the aggregate of its business with them, export and import, is but \$62,000,000, and but 1,000 a year emigrate to French colonies. But France has not been the least successful country in building a colorial empire, for Germany's geographically large possessions cost more than the aggregate of the exports and imports from them.

NOTES OF THE MODES.

Latest Models in Conts-Evening Tolletten for Dress Gernalous -Popular Colura,

Striish Louis XV. coats have wide fur vollars and revers of white velvet or cloth nearly extered with brown and gold appliques Sable, real, otter, ermine and equirrel are used for the popular winter wraps, and at all fashionable gatherings. The array of fure in combination-capes, coats, redingotes, muffs and scarfs - is increasing: A costly model in sea otter is liked with white satis royal, and finished with ermine cape-collar, revers, and aleeve facings. Pearl-set gold clasps fasten it in front below the points of

the revers. A seal pelerine, trimmed with sable, has a collar of Lyone velvet, in a very beautiful shade of moss green, richly embroidered in gold and Venetian silk arabeaques in rare color blendings. Wine-colored velvet almost hidden by appliques of ficelle-colored Russian, lace, forms the yoke of a loose empire coat of chinchilla. Squirrel and Persian lamb are combined on many of the small wraps, scarfs, collarettes and muffs of the winter, says the New York

Few of even the most fashionable full-dress evening toilettes are quite sleeveless this season. Often, howerer, the sleeves are mere zephyr-like puffe, of gause or chiffon, and the airy bit is usually banded with jeweled gimp, or faced across a slashing or lace interstice, with a tiny gold cord, or a very narrow velvet ribbon. On a gown made for a Washington debutante, a novel effect was produced by a Greek scarf drapery, brought from under an antique jeweled clasp on the top of the left shoulder. This was carried across the figure to the right side of the waist, and drawn under a shaped girdle formed of scintillating jeweled gimp. The drapers was made of pale pink lisse, bordered with a Grecian design in eller. The lastrone silk of the dress itself was of a deeper sea-shell tint. The demi-trained skirt was trimmed up more than half its length, with rows of pink silk ruchings, grad-

usted in width. A gown of white satin brogade made for a young matron, has the bedice draped diagonally, and closing invisibly under the frest crossing; lacing cords and small pearl buttons giving the ef-

lew, round neck has a bertha of embroidered seizet, slashed on each shoulder, the points extending our above the brocaded sleeve. The gored skirt, three-eighths of a sard longer at the back than at the front, has the straight, old-time finish at the flaring fact, the entire being copied from a dress worn many years ago. Pale tea-rose vellow is ope of the

popular colors this winter in evening dress, and when combited with certain stration of group votest and matter, with lace yest and under-seeing, as most artistic A very uncommon and very liecoming shade of sage gray is also seen among New dinner and visiting gowns: and an odd opalescent blue, and whire from stow and life to Alderney oream title, and green of every correlyable shade. Heliotrope in velvet with, creper de chine, and the beautiful silk-warp. Woods, appears in rare tones that grade. from pansy to the most delleate shade. of I wish mance. There is still a stra eg after ode celler con binnte ns. not with the absolute lack of harmony that has prevailed for two years past. The mark to the party of the bad Joen faken in all their greatly sarring tones, with perhaps a referr two of a different kind, but in bold contrast.

Negetable Marrow.

Vegetable marrow may be made into an agreeable conserve. Peel threepounds of marrow and take out the seeds. Slice into pieces about an inchthick and two inches long. Squeeze the juice of two lemons and cut the ring in tiny pieces, and place the marrow. lemon, three pounds of loaf sugar and one ounce of ground ginger into a stew ·pan and boil together about an hour! Put away like any preserve. Y.

Apricot Souffe.

One-half pound apriceds, eightitablespeenfuls sugar, two eggs. Wash apricots and let them stand in coid water for ten or twelve hours. Put fruit and water integranite sauce pan and let cook until the fruit is soft or about 30 minutes Put in sugar, remove from store and press through strainer. Stirin beaten yellas, fold in beaten whites, put in baking dish in pan of hot water and bakeuntil brown on top. Serve hot in same dish Washington Star.

A Sod Predicament.

A vaudeville artist out west recently adopted four pickaninnies, ranging in age from four to six years, in order that she might use them in a comedy sketch. Now she has lost her voice and her employment, and will be obliged to hustle for a nivelihood in some other field in order to support the little pegacos until they shad be 21.—Chicago Chronicle.

Muffed Figs.

Rell figs unt a placker; make an incision in one side and fill with a teaspoonful of chopped nuts of any kind. Fasten with thread, cover with boiling water and cook 45 namutes. Sweeten and serve with whipped cream. Remeye the threads before serving .- indies' World.

Convict Competition in Amstria. To rid themselves of the competition of the cheap products of prison labor Austrian manufacturers want their government to transport convicts beyond the sea London Mail.

Sour Cream Conkles. One cup scur cream, one cup sugar, one teaspoon soda sifted in with the flour, a little salt, vanilla and flour to roll thin; no eggs, no butter.—Boston

PITTED FOR ANY POSITION.

Most Verstile of Mes Wiso Claims to Be Possessed of Many Ganiffrations.

Who, next, of course, to the German emperor, is the most versatile man in the world? We should judge that the American who had covently applied to the United States civil service commission for a post as deaughteman is the engineer service must come pretty near deserving the title, says the London Chronicle. Here is his list, of qualifications:

Surveyor, dralightaman (topographical architectural and engineering), writer for newspapers and magazines, bridge carpenter, house, carpenter, boatbuilder, blacksmith's helper, boiler-maker's beloer, farm band, hunted geese and ducks for marked, photogs rapher, inmbernia ., lecturer, sheveler on railroad grades, dishwasher, shingler, comboy, teamster, cattle shipper, solicitor, cleaned old bricks, woodchapper, worked in powmills and factories, rafted logs, wrote advertising. etc., etc. Can command salary at mere different kinds of labor than any fiving man. Immune from malarial fever. mountain fever, lazy fever or any other disease. Expert on quatters relating to physical or mental development. At present writing a series of articles. for a New York magazine. Not afraid of leat or cold exposers. Not afraid of wild animals, where comen, political parties or work. Can swim any river in the United States, Expert with shotmer, can aise shoot rifle. Can endure fatigue and exposure. Can haudie gangs of men."

NEW ZEALAND M. P.'S.

Maori Members of the Present Ave Vestly Improved tiver Their Prederessors.

The name of one of the four Maort M. P.'s just electric in New Zealand one Hone Hoke. Neurly 60 years ago there was a great fighting Maori chief. tiv that name, a fir itical opponent of the British colorivation of New Zerland. On one occasion the literally drove the British into the sea, capturing a fortified settlement and compelling military and civilians alike to take refuse on ships in the harbor. The British suldiers ranks of the resent like

recording the section of the second contract and Irishniae in the guise of a Madri. The Maori M. Pils are now a superior and well-educated class, says the Lone don Chronicle." Theirspredecessors of the 60's and 70's were decidedly unconsentional and primitive in their tastes. and habits. It was nothing unusual tosee one of them stroll into the house with a section of a shark protruding from his pocket, and judging from the exadus of white men here in his win nity the shark had not meet the been caught As the known by their own language, each schieger of their speeches had to be translated by an

DRUIDESSES OF PARIS.

dreary business.

to Order Composed of Momes Who March by Moontight and Cing in the Formet.

Poris tos atmags togal a sectoff wit-

egert o of gradieus of the colores and infiniteenties, and idilatry is prett ally represented in the والمراب والمرفق فقي مستعمله معلق المراب The two of their bear of for milest the & graver of ladies, who waste to pierpose the recival of the disk mys. tirles and cerept, lies to a remarksthe except Took a version originated with two Pipi dat ness who, when they are not wellfing the long, thinking white rolles of the r order, dress in the most resistance twentists contury manner. The Brudeses have also Drinds, who accompany them to the forest of Fontainepleau, there to minbrate their ries. At the end of each monet. Drunds, and especially Druidesses, march by mountight. when there is mornlight through the forest, singing hymns to nature and addressing poetic incomations to the moon, the rocks, the streams and the trees. On the last night of Decemi her the Druidesses and their freeds went to Fortainement forest, there to plack the mistletoe, or, rather to bring is down with golden bill-hasks. The sacred plant was carpfully gathered, all present singing hymns in its

Sovel Bengry Show at Wilan. Some time about behavy show was

organized at Milan, which was well patroplized, and "I young ladies were giged to be the stangard of beauty. which emitted them to be prize winners. Bur no prizes were fortheoning until the otherray, when ar announcement was made by the promoters of the show taar they had now opened a lattery for men only, the condition being that the drawer of the winning musice are marry one of the Srize who is a it beauty show, who would to turn receive a proportionate share. of the presents of the beauty show as a down's. If there are no matriages the promoters are to have the procommission of the the shows

. Steep in Chuech.

Bisherto et l'as l'acceptationed a mental we know to similar in church. New Dr. Dalbs, the ellitor of Vectis, comes to the reserve of the church speepers with scientific facts. TYOU call it irreverence to seep in church! Non-stack It is or a combonic floxide". The really creverent person is he who permits the church to be full of this four sir.

Admirers of Distortions. The breach stated distorted that of a Chinese body is called a golden lily" by Chinese admirers of such distor-

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS

fat tres remendue en Leuleiane et dans tous les Etats du Su ... Ba publicité offre donc au commerce des avantages l'exceptionnelle. Prix de l'abounement, un l'enné : Rettier Ouctidiennelle 112.000; Edition hebdemadai~ \$8,00.