if you decide to go on as you have begun."

"But how can I wear horrid old shoes and old scratchy flannels, and have a waist like a washerwoman's?" the girl

in my hair, the resemblance to a Sloux

After this Mississipping and profitable topics they proved to be. She learned the reasons of

things, and had sense enough to accept and utilize them.+Eleanor Kirk.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

Gotham Fee the Police Officials.

who walks the streets as a matter of busi-

for the privilege of carrying on an unlaw-ful business, and the business is known to

exist by every city officer from the Mayor down, and is tacitly countenanced by one and all. So bodily are the arrangements

carried out that an officer or a detective makes a weekly round of the places and collect the cash. The salary of a police

captain is comparatively small, yet the

most of police captains are rich men ere they have held their places long. They not only retain a proportion of the money

collected, but they receive and accept valuable presents from the same sources whence comes the blackmail money

and they convert the presents into cash or make good use of them. It is a bad and corrupt condition of affairs when the offi-cers of the law use their discretion as to

whether the law shall be ab erved, especially when that discretion is influenced

by the payment of money for the privilege of violating law, and when those only who

pay are permitted to transgress.—New York Cor.

How They Brace Up.

One young lady who is in the swim of

Washington gay society announces that

she has braced herself up to get through

the winter on an average of eighteen cups

of tea daily. Another one doses with quinine to carry her through dinner and ball. Others rely on strong coffee, beet tea with brandy in it, and the massage treatment. Altogether it seems like the grooming of a stud of rare race horses, and ungesties of human beings who it is to be

worthy of human beings, who it is to be supposed are endowed with a fair share of

"SHALL I?"

Shall I do this, sir, and shall I do that, sir? Shall I go in, sir, or shall I go out? Shall II be bonnet, or shall It be hat, sir?

State your opinion; I'm sadly in doubt, Shall I go riding, or shall I go walking? Shall I accept it, or shall I refuse? Shall I be silent, or shall I keep talking?

Give your advice, pray; I can not

choose.

Thus do we pander to others' opinions.

Wearing the garb of Society's slaves;
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Robbing our life of the freedom it craves.

Ought I to visit her, ought I to cut her?

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A STRAIGHT DIAGNOSIS.

"The doctor says it is malaria." "How did you get malaria ?" "Oh, Aunt Mary, just as if one could ball any thing about malaria! It is like the wind. It cometh from no one knows where, and bloweth where it listeth;" and the invalid turned her pretty flushed fac-

on the pillow with Blanche, dear, have the kindness to look at me a minute," said Miss Harring ton, firmly but kindly. "We don't want to make any mistakes to start with. You know I am very blunt, and you know that

I have opinions-"And I know there is nobody in all the world like you when one is ill," the young lady interrupted; "and that is why I begged and prayed mamma to send for

"That is very pleasant and encouraging as far as it goes," said the lady," but I can remain, Blanche, as your nurse, only on the condition that you obey me. I am ready to uspack and stay, or put on my hat and go?"

Miss Harrington's gray eyes were tender and smiling, and her whole face was aglow with active benevolence, but the broad brow and the firm mouth had glso broad brow and the firm that also be a second to b

much to say of careful study and strength much to say of careful study and strength of character.

"Why, auntie, I should give up entirely if you disappointed me now," the invalid replied, with quivering lips. "I have just lived on the thought of your coming."

"Well, will you obey me?"

"Yes, auntie, and I hope you'll remember that obedience is not my strong point."

"But I have your promise, and that will do," said the nurse cheerfully; "and now

do," said the nurse cheerfully; "and now we'll see."

"Nineteen years old," Miss Harrington said to herself, "and confined to her bed eight weeks with malaria? Bosh! A bad tongue, feverish; more emaciated than I had expected to find her, pain in her side, intermitting pulse, constant oppress on of the chest, backache, acute headaches, cold extremities and no appetite. And this is malaria? Bosh again! I wonder what the doctor did before 'malaria' came into use. I must ask this physician his tack."
Miss Harrington was as good as her word, and forcing her opinions and her doubts quite into the background, started

on her tour of investigation with an ap-pearance of implicit faith in the ability of the medical man to answer her ques-

"Is there anything the matter with the plumbing!" the lady inquired. "There isn't a sanitary precaution that

"Do you know of other cases of malaria in this locality?"
"Oh yes: malaria is by no means a rare product in this neighborhood."
"But it is very high and dry, and constantly swept by sea-breezes."
"Yes; very high and dry." "And very gay?" Aunt Mary suggested

demurely. "Yes; exceptionally gay."
There was a comical twinkle in the gen tleman's eye that told of a quick appreciation of his companion's remark.

"And late hours, and thin shoes, and low necks, and salads, and souther somees induces malaria, I suppose ? Without doubt."

"Well, why don't you say so then?" Aunt Mary had kept her claws sheathed just about as long as was possible.
"A physician can not safely meddle with "A physician can not safely meddle with the private life of his patients except in extreme cases," was the unruffled response. "If I were to take the broad platform which you recommend," the gentleman added, "I should not only not do the least bit of good, but I shouldn't have a patient left. My reputation would be simply that of an old busybody and an old fool. But, madam, this is an excellent field for you, and I'm sure we can work together with the utmost harmony."

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"Perhaps you are right," said Miss
Harrington, thoughtfully, "but I don't
exactly see it. Of course, if your patients
are all idiots, that settles it."

"You would scarcely call your niece an
idiot," said the doctor, "and she is as fair
a representative of the class as I could
name." After a few days of Aunt Mary's efficient

her maid was directed to get together the necessary articles of wardrobe. Among the first things presented were a pair of black silk stockings and a pair of kid

slippers. "What are these?" Miss Harrington asked.
"Why, they are the newest kinds of slippers, auntie," said her niece.
"Paper soles, and three-inch heels tapered down to a cherry pit in the middle of the foot. I presume you wear these al the time you are in the bouse?"
"Why of course auntle."
"In the dead of winter as well as in
the dog-days?"

the dog-days?"

The young lady laughed merrily at her companion's old fogyism. "Certainly. Just see how pretty they look with the silk stockings."

"How many corns have you, Blanche?"

"Oh, only two or three little bits of ones. I send for a chiropodist once in a while, and then I'm all right for ever so long."

A girl of nineteen with her feet in a chiropodist's hands!" said auutie, with a wry face. "That isn't anything. Why, almost all the girls—"
"Not the slightest doubt of it," the lady interrupted. "You have nothing else, I suppose, to put on your feet but these things?"
"No, auntie, and I wouldn't wear any

others if I had.' 'I have now accounted for your back aches, Blanche," said Miss Harrington,
"and we will proceed to eliminate the
spinal column from the charge of malaria;
it is perfectly innocent." And now the nurse examined the other articles laid out for use. There wasn't an inch of flannel to be seen; nothing, but the finest and most elaborately beruffled and embroidered

"And you do not own a fiannel petticoat, Blanche?"
"What in the world do I want of flannels? You know I almost always go out in the carriage, and there are lots of warm "It is about as I supposed," Miss Har-ngton remarked, sadly. "Your breakrington remarked, sadly. "Your break-down is due to perfectly plain and natural causes. There is nothing in the least mysterious about it. You have deformed

shall I look boldly, or peep through the shutter?

Shall I give silver, or shall I give gold?

What will be said if I stay from the dinner?

What will be said if I'm seen at the ball?

Will they proclaim me a saint, or a sinner?

If not the former, I go not at all.

Thus do we pander to others' opinions,

Wearing the garb of society's slaves; Fashion's a tyrant, and we are her minions Robbing our life of the freedom it craves. your feet, weakened your spine, and con-sequently your whole nervous system, by the shoes you have worn. By a series of exposures you have reduced your vital Why not go forward, undaunted, unfearing, Doing the thing that is lawful and right? Caring not who may be seeing or hearing. Shunning the darkness and courting the light.
Surely, if conscience forbear to upbraid us,
Well may we laugh at the verdict of fools;
God is our guide—for His service He made force to such an extent that reaction wa impossible without further prostration and a complete cessation of irritating causes. Here are your corsets, How much do they measure, please?"
"Nineteen inches, auntie"—the young Not to be ruled by the makers of rules.

Pander no longer by others' opinions;

Wear not the garb of Society's slaves;

Be not of Fashion the pitiful min.ons;

Rob not your life of the freedom it craves.

"Nineteen inches, auntie"—the young lady was almost ready to cry now—"and they are a whole inch larger than most girls of my size wear."

"What is your size? Here is a tape-measure, and I will soon tell you. You have lost considerable fiesh, and I shall have to allow for shrinkage. Twenty-four inches just as you are. Blanche. Think of it? A twenty-four-inch waist squeezed into nineteen inch corsets? We will now clear the heart and lungs from the charge of malaria. Your irregular pulse, the cutting pain in your side, your uneven and most inadequate respiration, can be traced directly to tight lacing. Now I have this to say, my child. I shall not permit you to wear one of these articles as long as you are under my care. If you will accept a The English camel corps in Egypt is the capi al of Upper Egypt, was garrisoned by a wing of military dromeds ians, whose very rame—Ala prima Valeria dromedarioby the Euperor Docie is more than a Catton won and, receiving the stakes \$5— little pie march of honorary title, his family name of Valerius. are under my care. If you will accept a pair of my quilted slippers, and allow me

A PERSIAN PICTURE. How the Shah Lives in his Capital. In the capital, says the London World, the Shah may frequently be seen on horse. back, and, like all Persian gentlemen, he rides well; his horses, with long and uncut tails, dyed crimson for some six inches at their tips, (the jealously guarded privilege of the King and his sons,) are distinguished by their value and beauty. waist like a washerwoman's?" the girl inquired, between laughing and crying. "You havn't said anything about goloshes and leggings yet, but perhaps you'd like to have me wear those?"

"Shall I get the blankets and my quilted slippers, Blanche?" Aunt Mary inquired.

"Yes: bring the gun-boats and the flannels," her compar'on replied. "And if you can find a few en's feathers to stick in my hair, the resemblance to a Sionx Here, too, the Shah's quiet taste is apparent in the sombre materials of his saddlery, though of course each spirited charger has its pure gold or jeweled necklet and trappings, and these barbaric ornaments certainly do not detract from its ap pearance. Riding alone, his eyes generally on the ground, his Majesty still main tains a staff of some mis state livery of scarlet and gold, and wearing the turreted hats of other days, with their jingling ornaments, and each armed with his silver staff of office, hover round the Shah, while one remains at his stirrup to indicate the royal pleasure. Behind come one or two of the Ministers, then pell-mell the throng of mounted courtiers, secretaries, officials, and their hangers-on, while the royal body-guard of irregulars, each with his gun slung in a scarlet cloth case across his back, mix promiscuously among the miscellaneous crowd of 100 to 200 horsemen without whom the Shah is hardly ever seen. The royal carriage most in vogue with his Majesty bears a suspicious likeness to one of our Sheriff's vehicles; eight horses are harnessed to it, the pairs being ridden by four postilions in scarlet. As a rule the King is alone, the only exceptions being when accompanied by one of his sons or the Prime Minister, or perhaps some religious magnate. Erratic as he is in his movements, passing from one suburban palace to another, the royal route may

How the Criminal Population of Since the overthrow of the Tweed ring New York City has had a comparatively honest government. The one blot upon it as administered is the collusion of the police with certain classes of what may be called the criminal population. It is an undisputed fact that in this great city certain forms of vice or law-breaking go undisturbed year in and year out because a moneyed consideration is paid to the police officials. The minute that the payment of 'the money ceaess that minute the place is closed. This may seem to be an unguarded or reckless assertion, but its truth will be instantly recognized in generally be ascertained by observing the water carriers, who carefully sprinkle the toad the King will use. Nor is this a needless form, as the ordinary state of the reads, if they may be dignified with that title, round. Teheran is similar to the dustiest of Derbys. journalistic and political circles of this city. If the police alone profited by the collection of this blackmail money the levying of it would be stopped in a hurry, but the bulk of the cash is passed along up dustiest of Derbys.
At 12 o'clock the royal breakfast is into the coffers of the political organizaserved. It is a solitary meal. The King is squatting on the ground; some 50 dishes are set before him. His Majesty selects tions, and there the whole business is protected. Why is it that the most notorious police captain in New York City is always set free, no matter what may be the charges against him? Why is it that he now snaps his fingers at the new accusations the simplest, and quenches his thirst with bintermilk or iced sherbets, which are served in delicious profusion in magnificent china bowls. Lend silence is observed by made against him and says to reporters who call on him that the Police Commisthe few favored courtiers who stand around the walls of the apartments. The sioners cannot and will not put him out yai butlers silently hand the various for not closing gambling houses in his predi hes. As the King eats he addresses cinct? Because he has paid more than these whom he may deign to honor with \$100 a month for the last ten years into the treasury of a most influential political orw and answer in humble affirmatives: May I be your sacrifice, Asylum of the ganization and the politicians are strong Universe. So it is," and so on. The same kind of language is used by the royal Princes in addressing their father, and they would not presume to attempt to sit enough to protect him. Not a gambling house or a house of questionable repute nor a liquor saloon that keeps open after l o'clock in the morning and on Sundays but pays its assessment with absolute regularity, and not one of these places but expects to pay and is glad to pay rather than be molested. It has come to be to them in the royal presence; but as in Persia no son would sit in his father's presence un-less ordered to do so, this is more due to filial respect than the awe of majesty. The King rinses his mouth and wipes his hands in the nature of a tax or a license fee, and they charge it into expenses as much as they do gas or fuel. Not a young woman over a goden bowl, and then he rises and he meal is served to the Princes. leaving them it goes to the courtiers, clean. The royal dinner, served about 9 P. M., is a repetition of the breakfast: superior officer. It has come to be a vast, widely extended evil, and how to prevent generally it is evilvened by the playing of the brass bands, or by the music of the native musicians attached to the court. it is a problem worthy the most tudy. It is difficult to break up The dignataries of the court are numerous, the practice for the reason that the arand consist of the Lord Chamberlain, the concerned. The gaming house or the place of ill repute has no forms of law to observe. It has simply to thrust a roll of greenbacks into the policeman's hands, chief earpet spreader, the chief executioner, the Lord High Treasurer, the chief hunts man, the Prime Minister, and the head of the Fore gn Office. Then come the minor dignitaries; the chief of the guard, the chief doctor, the chief barber, the chief and protection thereafter is insured. There is no bother about that. If a spasm of the telegraphs, the master of the horse, the Court poet, and the Court painter of virtue seizes the Police Board, and shutting upof all such places ordered, the shutting apol all such places ordered, the folks who have past their assessment get ample notice, and are not caught. The police put every imaginable obstacle in the way of any other system, for the reason that they are well satisfied with the present system in which they so largely participate. Many a brown stone front between Fourteenth street and Fortyare not wanting. All these office are salaried and every royal has his privileges of oppressing his subordinates and of extort-ing from outsiders. Often salaries are not paid, or are fortested, or presents far reeding their amount are made to the Shah himself or his ministers. But every man, from the Prime Minister downward. has his legitimate perquisites, his lawful second pays a weekly assessment of \$100, and well can it afford to do so when its dustoor e, as it is called in India) assigned to his position. Of everything that passes through his hands something sticks, and the larger his affairs the bigger his profits. weekly income is a thousand dollars. Let the house neglect for once to pay the assessment and you read about a raid upon it in the next morning's newspapers. The police of New York virtually blackmail the gamblers, liquor sellers, and unfortunates into paying thousands of dollars

In Pers:a everything is sold-Governor ships, Judgeships, religious offices, places of every kind, official protection, all. The great officials are as corrupt as Bacon, but hey are not detected, or, if detected, now how to buy safety. The King's visit to Europe tended for the time to civilize him, but before a year had expired he wanted to execute the Prime Minister. He had lighted his palace with gas, and even started the electric light there: but when he did not pay the salary How to Utilize Space, of the genial Frenchman who provided that light, all was dark once more. In fact, the Shah was introduced to the highhanded proceedings of gas companies in Europe. After that the Frenchman got his pay, and the supply has been steady since. The King now returns salutes, as a rule: before his vis.ts to Europe he did not. He now looks at the pictures in the illustrated journals with pleasure. But when he last crossed the Caspian he slept

on the floor in the ladies' caoin under the table, and on the table he put his boots. He maintains a staff of giants and dwarfs. Once it was a pleasure to tile Asylum of the Universe to all a boat on one of the large tanks of his aumerous country palaces, with the grandees of his kingdom clad in gata costume, and go into his of laughter as the boat sand and the pillars of the empire crawled out, muddy, wet and bedraggled. And they say that on the last visit of the King of Kings to Europe, when seated between two royal ladies at the dinner table, on tasting and sucking a piece of asparagus, that he offered the half decoured but to the more august of the plant and a casing for the wire stitched the two, with the liter that one should every foll two inches from the edge, so as to joy the pleasure he had experienced, sa vierve a heading above. The bottom is ing, with innocent enjoyment: "Ba, ball finished in the same way.

how gount it is! The White House History.

The White ilouse covers about onethird of an acre, and its cost up to the present time, about \$2,000,000. It is modeled after a cast e in Dublin and the architect, who was a South Carolina man named Hoban, got \$500 for drawing the plans. When it was first built, away back in the nineties, it cost \$300,000, but the British burned out its insides, and its cost has since added to that sum about \$1,700,000. In it all of the Presidents since Washington have lived, and each has added to its John Quincy Adams who bought the first billiard table which was used in it. But in John Adams's time it was only half furnished, and Abigail Adams used to dry her clothes in the big east room. Year by year, however, the furnishing has gone of until now it is a sort of a museum of art and beauty .- Washington Letter in Cleve-

Some of the most efficient law reporters in Chicago are women. In the City Court House there are forty women employed in the onicial departments, and are paid by the amount of writing done, their wages apples, such as Greenings, do not require ranging from \$6 to \$15 per week.

Mrs. Hattie Dennison has been confirmed

by the United States Senate as Postmaster

of Vancouver, W. T. This is the first instance in the Territory where a woman has been appointed to a Presidential office. one of the rising stars of the billiard world is now Billy Ca to . He was a news-hoy on th C leago Burlington and Quiecy nevelty merely renewed from the Roman army in the East. Mr. Robert Mowat the editor of the Bulletin Epigraphique. reminds us that about the year 420 Thebes, and bare for ted, he tole into a billiard saloon num-indicates that they had been tounded against a friend who peard as an expert.

Sweet and Light Bread in Three Hours. Not long ago a recipe was sent me, by which bread could be made and baked in three hours. We tried it and found it to be all that was claimed for it. The bread was sweet and light, and so much time

and labor saved that I can heartily compend it.

To make the yeart, take twelve large polatoes, boil and mash them fine, then add one quart of boiling water, eleven quarts of cold water, three tablespoonfuls of salted flour in one half pint of boiling water, three tablespoonfuls of salt, three tablespoonfuls of white sugar, and one cupful of good yeast or two dry yeast coaks. Keep it in a warm place until it is focus and lively, then put into jugs, cork to go and lively, then put into jugs, cork to go and the pint of the reast to a loaf of bread, using nothing else to master the flour. Mix the dough soft, make it right up into loaves and put lato pass, leaving plenty of room for it to rise. Bute as soon as it is light and your bread is done. and labor saved that I can heartily com-

You can start this bread after breakfast and have it baked for dinner. I do not know how long this yeast will keep in hot weather, but think it would not be best to make more than half the quantity at a time after the weather gets warm.

How to Select a Carpet. A lady housekeeper writes: In selecting new carpet, we should not only select of pleasing patterns and colors, but one that will not be incongruous with the other furniture of the room. The object of the carpet should be not to call attenion to itself, but to bring into relief and harmonize the other furniture. There is again a tendency toward lighter carpets, which is an improvement. Light carpets are not only prettier, but more serviceable. Soft, low tones in neutral colors are most popular, and the figures in the best carpets. re small, in either geometrical or Oriental lesigns. Flower designs are occasionally seen cut are not nearly so popular as they were a few years ago. All carpets have borders, and one is not obliged to purchase an Axminster or a Wilton to get a carpet of artistic design and best colors, as thos are duplicated in body Brussels and ingrains, so that a person of moderate means may have as tasteful a carpet as the very wealthy. In buying a Brussels carpet, a body Brussels is the cheapest, although the etter than the tapestry. For chambers like nothing so well as matting. It is free from dust, easily swept, and comes in many different styles, giving the purchas a wide range of choice.

Artichokes and Fodder Crops. Those who propose planting artichokes this coming season will find the White

Globe far superior in productiveness to the The Millo maize, introduced by Messra The Millo maize, introduced by Messra, Pratt, of Atlanta, is certainly a remarkable plant in its ability to withstand drought, and will pay well to raise for its seed. It is sweet and must belong to the sorghum family, though distinct in its growth and great amount of fodder.

Similar to the Millo maize in the manner it illess or stools is Pearl millet, making tillers or stools, is Pearl millet, making from ten to twenty stalks from a sing hess will and it invaluable. A few row lanted near the stable, convenient to cui every day, will please the stock and save many dollars. many dollars.

Sorghum sown broad-cast like oats and nown for hav, is splendid for feed, and stock will eat it readily, or, sowed with peas it assists to cure the latter.

Fruit House for Cold Storage, Mr. John S. Collins, of Moorestown, N. .. sends the Rural New Yorker plans

of a fruit house for cold storage. In describing the building he says: "My fruit bonse was originally a bar wenty-four by thirty-six feet; I moved for to the side of what in winter is an ice pond, lined it on the inside with inch boards and filled it with twenty-four inches of sawdust. Six feet from the floor on the inside, are six heavy white-oak pieces running crosswise, supported by upright posts, over which and running lengthy of the building is a floor of chestnut rails On these the ice is packed to a depth of ten feet, and alove this is a floor on which fifteen or eighteen inches of sawdust are place l. One-third of the upper sawdust and floor, opposite the filling doors, is the lids of the crates to keep off all water Strawberries, raspberries and blackber-ries can be kept for a few days, but apples and pears, if picked carefully before too ripe, can be kept as long as desired. I had in the house at one time during the

mer over 3,500 baskets of apples and pears

When one lives in rented houses, writes s correspondent, they are often found lacking in closet room. I will tell how we made a substitute for a wardrobe in a house of this kind. There was a recess by the side of the chimney, and in that I had two shelves fitted, one about eight inches from the floor, and the other about five feet above this one. Then I made a cur tain just long enough to reach from one shelf to the other. Made it in two parts and hemmed it at both ends, run a ston wire in both hems, which was fastene at each end to the shelves and also in the middle. Below the upper shelf I had two rows of hooks put, and my closet was ished. The curtain being fastened, l top and bottom, successfully excluded the dust. It parted in the middle and could be pushed back either way, slipping easily on the wire. A small closet of the same kind could be made in the corner of a room, using shelves that fit into the cor ner. Cretonne or canton flaunel makes a

Stewed rhubard has always been favorile sauce with us, in the spring, but I have found a new way of cooking it. Peel the rhubarb, cut it into half-inch lengths and pour boiling water over it; stand about ien minutes, then drain in a colander and put it into an earthen jar, with sugar between each layer of rhubarl Do not add any water, but cover tight! and place the jar in a moderately oven. Let it cook until a broom sp will easily pierce the pieces. Each will retain its shape, and when cold juice will be almost a jelly. - Aunt

Steamed Brown Bread. Two cups of Indian meal, one and a half cups canaille, and fill the cup with flour; one half cup molasses, filling the cup with water; one and a half cups sweet milk, one and a half cups sour milk, a teaspoonful soda and one of salt. Steam three hours; then take off the cover and bake

About Pic. To prevent pies baking over: Good pie any water. Two or three tablespoonfuls are enough for poorer apples later in the season. Sweeten, season, and add a small piece of butter. Cut the under crust a little larger than the dish, lap it over the

upper crust, puch tight and mark with

A pie in 1770 was made of two bushels of flour, twerty pounds of butter, four greee, two turkeys, two rabbits, four wild ducks, two woodcock's, six snipes, four partridges. two neats' tongues, two curleys, seven blackbirds and six pigeons. A pie can now be had from one slice of dried apple and a little piece of sorgy dough. Such is the march of improvement,-Louisville Courier

Rich Women of Gotham, It seems that the richest women in New York are Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who has a fortune of \$8,000,000; Mrs. William Astor, worth \$6,000,000; Mrs. Josephine Ayer, worth \$4,000,000; Mrs. Isaac Bell, Jr., worth \$2,000,000; Mrs. Linda Blatchford, worth \$2,000,000; Mrs. James Brown, worth \$4,000,000; Mrs. Franklin Delano, \$2,500,000; Mrs. William E. Dodge, sr., \$4,000,000; Mrs. Coleman Drayton, who has an income of \$100,000 a year; Mrs. Robert Goelet, \$3,000,000; Mrs. Mason Jones, \$6,000,000; Mrs. Bradley Martin has \$1,000 a day; Mrs. John Minturn, \$2,000,000; Mrs. E. W. Morgan has a life income from several millions; Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, \$10,000,000; Mrs. Mrs. Moses Taylor, who has a life interest in an immense fortune; Miss Catherine Wolfe has an annual income of nearly \$500,000; Mrs. Jesse Hoyt, \$6,000,000; Mrs. George Merritt, \$2,000,000; Mrs. George Merritt, \$2,000,000; Mrs. Frederick Neilson has \$80,000 a year; Mrs. George Osgood, \$2,500,000; Mrs. Percy R. Payne has an income of \$350,000 a year; Mrs. Henry Remsen has a fortune of \$3,000,000; Mrs. C. Vanderbilt, \$1,500,000; and Mrs. George Quintard, \$6,000,000. These are lucky women, although there are many more whose incomes range from \$30,000 to \$75,000 a year. \$2,500,000; Mrs. William E. Dodge, sr.,

High Art at the Capitol.

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Up in the dome of the Capitol, painted by old Brumidi, is the group of Stonewall Jackson, Calhoun, Robert E. Lee and somebody else, which the Italian cunningly disguised under the symbol of war, and put them all with famine haunted eyes and visages like Dante's enemies in hell. There they are in fire-burnt colors on a concave surface, and the artist lay down on his back and washed them into history with a big white washbrush. Like Dante, he also told his own sad tale, and put in both his wives, to one of whom he was not always kind, and the last was wild. Freedom stands over the dome, sailing among the clouds and leaning on her shield, and the nondescript plumes in her shield, and the suggestion of Jefferson Davis to the sculptor.—Washington Letter in Cincin-nati Enquirer.

ALL SORTS.

A bachelor's haul-The White House. Can the courtship of two cats be called ooing the mews? Some dudes drink asses' milk. The dude is a believer in homeopathy. "A low voice-an excellent thing in It is a valuable night-key that always strikes the right place the first time. Miss Belle McKinny was recently ap pointed bailiff of the District Court at Dayton, W. T.

A man is never so proud as when he sings his baby to sleep for the first time after a severe struggle. "It's hard to lay anything aside for the future," cackled the hen as the farmer removed her latest effort.

It is said the Egyptians never get drunk. Neither would any other nation if there was nothing on tar but and and water from his t he clear it off three inches on ms neignoor's side and the shock killed him. Miss Kate Feurbach has recently been appointed Auditor of Yankima County, Washington Territory, to fill a vacancy caused by death. She had been deputy in

the office for two years. "Yes," said pretty Miss Snooks, as she came home from a party at 5 a. m., "I was determined to be the last to leave. I hate that horrid Mrs. Blinks so I was resolved she shouldn't have the pleasure of slandering me after I'd gone.'

Through the telephone. Boarding-house andlady (to grocer)—"Heilo!" Grocer-"Helio! Hello!" Landlady-"Send ten pounds of butter nd charge it." Grocer-"Can't hear. Wires working Landlady-"Send ten pounds of butter Grocer-"Will ten pounds be enough."

MISCRLLANY.

There are about 1,200 daily and 10,000 weekly papers published in the United States. Georgia has the greatest area of any state East of the Mississippi River. Illinois spent \$2,000,000 for charity last Spiders are said to eat twenty-six times their own weight each day. The most delicate watch wheels are now made of paper pulp in Germany. A Rockingham, N. C., gentleman has a pair of elks that he drives to a buggy.

Three lepers were recently captured Francisco. An American church costing \$250,000 has many.

Mail bags from Cincinnati were recently delivered in Berlin in the short space of eleven days. and eighty-five years' interest on it under the French spollation law. An enterprising thief at Vernon, Ill., stole a large stack of hay from a neighbor, carrying it off in small loads on his

The schools of Venezuela are supported by the Federal Government from the revenues of the Post Office and a trade li

According to conservative estimates, there are 3,000,000 colonies of bees in the United States, which annually yield 120,-00,000 pounds of honey. Mary is the most common of all names in England, there being 6,819 out of every 50,000 individuals answering to it. Wil-liam comes next with 6,590.

A Batavia, Ill., jeweler missed a fine gold watch from his showcase and discov-ered it in the po session of a young lady on whom he was calling. Her lover had watch from his showcase and discovstolen it and presented it to her. A queer old man, who formerly lived in Northern Illinois and was looked upon as a crank, has received a large sum of money from Krupp, the German gun man-ufacturer, for a valuable discovery in

Recently at Lincolntown, Ga., the post-age stamp on the envelope of an appa-rently innocent epistle was accidentally removed, and under it was discovered a warmly affectionate message written very small characters. Russia has 15,231 doctors and maintains

universities at Kazan, Kiel, Charkov, Moscow, Warsaw, Helsingfors, and Dorpat.
The professional men flock to the cities.
In the country thousands of people die for want of medical and surgical attention. A copy of the Thanksgiving proclama-tion issued in 1763 by Governor Thomas Fitch, of New London, and a carved oak chair which belonged to Governor Robert Treat, who died in 1690, have recently been placed in the rooms of the Historical urday morning with a cozy, jaunty-look-Society at New Haven, Conn. The United States has 17,000 dentists. who use a ton of gold and five tons of other metals and make 4,000,000 artificial teeth annually. Only one American in eighty is found to have perfect teeth, and one-third of the population make more or less use of the artificial product.

A new building material-a mixture of ook silica and time—is coming into exten-ive use in Germany. It has the advantage of keeping out hest and cold, and is also claimed to be an excellent preventive of stantial, light and durable, and seems to be especially adapted for ceilings and wall

The first and last thing which is required of genius is the love of truth,

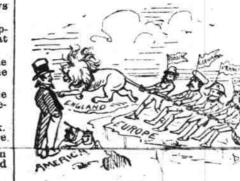
Charity Did Begin at Home. IT PRIVATA

Time, morning. Old darkey enters gen. tleman's office.-"Good mawnin', boss. Can't you 'sist an' ole man dis mawnin'?' "Not this morning; charity begins at



Time, evening. Same old darkey at gentleman's home.-" Good evenin', boss. I called at yer home for a little 'sistance, 'cordin' to our prearrangement dis mawnin', sah.'

A Glance Across the Sca.



Coloring A Meerschaum.

The most common complaint is that their meerschaums will not turn from leave the Seat to be its advertiser. their natural yellowish white color to a rich brown, even after the smokers have smoked themselves into the color of a dried mummy in the effort. After the artist has finished cutting the design and has shaped the bowl, the finished bowl is boiled in wax. Why in wax? Because the wax penetrates the pores for a short distance beneath the surface and serves to keep the coloring matter in the pipe. The coloring matter is the oil of tobacco, not nicotine, as many erroneously suppos and it sinks into the meerschaum, which is simply a very fine porous clay, and is stopped by the wax before it is driven out at the outer surface by the heat inside. If it were not for the wax the coloring matter would pass out and get rubbed off and the pipe would never be colored. A glazing of glass would do as well as wax, but wax is the cheapest material that has been found for the purpose. Now when over-anxious smokers try to hurry the process of coloring the pipe by smoking pipeful after pipeful of tobacco the wax is driven out, leaving the pipe raw and dry.
The nearer to the top of the bowl the wax
is kept the finer it will look when col-The smoker should take long, slow pulls at the pipe, and after one pipeful is exhausted the pipe should be laid down to cool off before it is filled again—Clucin-

natt Commercial-Gazette. Religious Gossip.

The revised version of the Old Testa-ment will be published in London next Eight hundred thousand colored children were taught in Methodist schools ast year. The centennial offering of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church South last year

mounted to \$1,000,000.

bequeathed \$50,000 to issue tracts to refute Ingersoll's attacks on the Christian re-At Kiota, Japan, a Buddhist temple is being erected of which the timbers and

Mrs. R. L. Stuart, of New York, has

pillars are being put in place by ropes of human hair presented as an offering to the god, and twisted into rope by the priests. The first meeting of the Congress of Churches will be held in Hartford early in May. The Congress is intended to em-

brace all Christian denominations, be participated in by representative ce all Christian denominations, and to divines and laymen. During the year there have been three hundred additions to the Baptist Church from the Cherokee Indians, making the total membership two thousand,

are six thousand members of the denomination in the Indian Territory. Willing to Pay Extra.

A Western bridegroom in an up-town hotel summoned a bell-boy by bawling down six flights of stairs. "W-what's the matter?" panted the boy, as he responded to the unique sum-"It's that air light," said the bridegroom, indicating the gas. "I've been tryin' to blow the durned thing out fifteen minutes. If it costs anythin' extry to sleep in the dark jess say so, an' I'll foot the bill. Mariar, you get behind the trunk a minnit."—New York Times.

A young girl residing a few miles from this place appeared in our market on Sat- | Wharf, Atlantic City. Norfolk & Western ing hat made solely of cat straw and corn shacks that grew upon her father's farm. It was tastily but not gaudily trimmed with chicken feathers dyed in poke-berry juice and blue writing fluid. Several persons who examined this head gear pro-nounced it really beautiful.—Cartisle Her-

A Frenchman statistician has discovered that up to the present, 2, 40 emperors and kings have governed 64 nations. Out of this number 300 have committed suicide, 12 damp and a deadener of sound, It is sub- have become insane, 100 fell in battle, 120 were captured, 2 died martyrs, 151 have been as assinated, and 108 have been condemned to death and executed according to

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