The Modus Operandi. WORDS OF WISDOM. NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. CHINESE CITY. of indolent Chinamen, whose only duty CURIOUS FACTS. POPULAR SCIENCE. seems to be to rouse up, rub their eyes, Wife-"My dear, I left my thimbl One need not love to be loved. So much lace was never seen. and stare at all visitors. Photographing on metals by electricity China takes most of our cotton. the pocket of my new dress, and I w In front of the Joss houses are the pil-Life is double faced and double edged. "Cornflower blue" is a new shade. The Chinese reckon this to be year announce AMOV'S CROWDED HOUSES AND you'd run up stairs and _____" lories in which persons are punished for To know one's self is to distrust one's DIRTY STREETS. Leading French writers are using green French ladies are taken to cycling. 7,910,341. Husband-"Now, see here, I'm r small offenses. going on off on any such job ai that." elf. paper for manuscript, as it is less fatigu-A doctor says that one person in nine Chenille passementerie is prettiest of These places are chosen on account of More people are overworked than are ing to the eves than white. How foolish you are! Nothing is e. is left-handed. The People Crowded Together Like the publicity. Every Chinaman going ier than finding the pocket in a dre All you have to do is to shp it on." overpaid. Of the 4600 species of mushrooms The Thames (London) police force This is to be a season of fur and feath-Pigs in a Pen-Stores and Resto offer his daily devotions to the chief Each life may have a potentiality of known to science only 134 varieties may taurants -- Joss Houses consists of 200 men. idol sees these criminals, and thus the be safely regarded as edible. "Slip what on?" reatness. and 'Pillories, example is well shown. The sufferings The Island of Malta 1s the most densely Narrow band rings are much sought The dress, of course. But you no To be misunderstood by those we love Brown bread is said to furnish more of these poor fellows, with their heads populated spot on earth. try to button it, you know." s bitterest of all. Amoy is one of the "treaty ports" of thrust through huge boards, part of the bone, muscle, and blood to the human "Oh, I needn't !" On the average a boy costs a parent In gloves the demand is for four butweight of which is borne upon their Take care of the good and the bad will system than any other variety. the Chinese Empire; that is, it is one of "No; slipping it on is enough. "Well, then what?" about \$200 a year until twenty years of tons necks, with the hot sun streaming upon take care of itself. Paper is being made, by the ordinary the few ports of this exclusive Governage. Certainly the day of the blonde has ment at which foreign vessels are allowed their bodies, excites compassion in the "Use common sense of cours One who speaks well of his neighbors process, from corn husks which have Apple trees set out eighty years ago in hardest heart. Many of these pillories come ou have to do after the dress is o to enter for commercial purposes. been boiled in caustic soda and pressed. does well by them. New Haven, Conn., bore excellent fruit Chinese maidens pluck out their eye dive down crossways and a little are so constructed that the criminal is The country in the vicinity of Amoy A meteorite, found a few weeks ago in Energy speaks of what it has don last fall. unable to reach his mouth with his hand, is rocky and barren, probably more so brows and up and around, just as you s the rotten stump of a willow tree at Lysanot what it will do. A colt with horns a foot long is owned than in any other part of China, and do in the street car when the co and is thus dependent upon outsiders to Persian lamb is increasing continually bild, Denmark, was seen by the finder to The greatest study of all is that of the by a farmer named Kavanaugh, in Scriven place his food in his mouth. This greatly comes along, and your hand without its deep and commodious harbor in favor. to fall into the tree in August, 1843. changes of the mind. County, Ga. straight into the pocket."-New this treaty port would be nearly valueincreases the sufferings, as very seldom Little gold slippers form a new idea in Scientists find evidence of primitive Vice has nothing in common with vir does a Chinaman have sufficient considless. The city lies on Tuemoy Island, In the city of Berlin, with a popula Weekly. savagery in a custom in almost universal brooches. tue except mankind. tion of 1.315,600 there are but 26,800 and is one of the largest as well as the eration to feed a person in such absolute Quick Mail Transit. Tiny silver chairs have plush seats for use among the criminal classes of tattoodisgrace as they regard one in a pillory. filthiest in China. Like the majority of dwelling houses. A decent provision for the poor is the ing emblems on different parts of the pincushions. the big Chinese cities, its origin dates so The city of Amoy is so dirty and foul true test of civilization. From the American aloe tree is made Mr. Gotham-"I hear Mr. DePav body. Silver bracelets make desirable gift far back that nothing is known of its smelling that foreigners, being unable to thread, ropes, cables, paper, clothing, been arrested. What is the The testimony of a good conscience is An important discovery, by means of for young girls. early history. It was originally a walled remain, have moved over to an island soap, sugar and brandy. the glory of a good man. against him?" which ordinary soft steel can be readily There appears to be a call for bead town, but so great has been the influx across the channel and formed a distinct Mr. Brooklin-"Delaying the Un In Fiji, the Friendly Islands, Samoa They are never alone that are accomof people since the port was opened to settlement. This island is now beauused for all kinds of tools, has been made necklaces again. and New Britain, 100,000 natives wor-States mail." panied with noble thoughts. by a man in Pennsylvania. The process commerce that it has completely out- tifully laid out in plots and lawns, and Pierced silver belts span the waists of "My goodness? In what way?" ship in Methodist churches. grown its walls, and now the larger part | contains some of the handsomest villas Nature makes us vagabonds, is still a secret. "De Pave is very fat, and when a m ladies nowadays. Trains loaded with geese arrive daily world makes us respectable. wagon ran over him it lost twenty se onds' time and missed the train."-Ner of the population live outside the old to be found anywhere. The tropical An egg not long ago laid by a blue Tiny watches are set in the tops of at Berlin from Russia. Ten thousand city limits. The number of the inhabi- vegetation adds a charm to this small There is a remedy for every wrong, Andalusian hen at Bradford, England. purses of woven gold. came recently on a single train. tants is estimated by the Chinese offi- settlement, which is, indeed, exhilaraand a satisfaction for every so contained the usual yolk and white and York Weekly. A curious wool is crimped as though A spoon for measuring medicine, by cials at about 600,000, but as the census ting after a return from a trip through a fleshy substance resembling a heart. Contentment, as it is a shor load and which a dose can be administered withby machine in feather designs. The weight of all was 41 ounces. Had Seen Him. of China never includes females as a part the Chinese city.-New York Times. pleasant, has great delight/ nd little out spilling, has been invented. The newest patent issued to a woman of the population the true number of trouble. A block of pure asphaltum, weighing 21 Elephants Put Aboard for a Voyage. is for improvements in steam boilers and A gannet, a bird rare in New England. inhabitants must be nearer 1,000,000. tons, was recently taken from the as-Moral beauty comprehends tro disdear. I think you should see my father.' furnaces. was shot the other day at Middleton, R. The houses are mostly of light frame About 1000 persons witnessed the phaltum mine near Santa Barbara, Cal. tinct elements equally beautiful, justice material, and generally have tiled roofs operation of placing five large elephants I. It measured six feet from tip to tip A pretty ulster is of chenille cloth in It is believed to be the largest piece of and charity. curving upward at each end. They are of Sells Brothers' circus in the forward black and white, with the hood and cape of wings. asphaltum ever mined in one block. ble.-Street & Smith's Good News." Children, think not of what is past all only one story high, and so packed lower hold of the steamer Monowai the lined in black velvet. Not a drop of rain fell in the United From recent investigations made in the nor what is to come, but enjoy the presand jammed together that one would other afternoon. It was quite an under-States on one Sunday in last October. Miss Betham Edwards, the English How's This ? Pennsylvania University Veterinary Hew's This V We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Curs. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transac-tions, and financially able to carry out any ob-ligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. ent time, which few of us do. hardly be amiss in saying that entire taking. The big steamer was placed in This is the first time this has occurred in novelist, believes in vegetarianism in life School it was shown that the chief cause blocks are composed of one of these position alongside the shears at Folsom He who fears to venture as far as his eighteen years. and cremation after death. of consumption came from the use of the heart urges and his reason permits, is a houses street dock. An immense stall made of Three women, now over eighty years milk and flesh of tuberculous cattle. Mrs. Harrison, wife of the President, Inside the houses the people are heavy boards and bolted to iron bands, coward; he who ventures farther than of age, are living within a stone's throw has been chosen an honorary member An English astronomer has arrived at crowded together in a manner which the whole weighing 100 pounds, was he intended to go is a slave. of each other near Norwich, Conn., who by the Association of the King's Daughthe conlusion that the age of stars can would almost rival pigs in a pen. Entire | connected with the hoisting tackle. The have each been struck by lightning at ters. be determined by their color. Red stars Deserters Escape on a Log. families of two and three generations work of putting the animals on board various times. are the latest formation, white next, A woman is investigating the Patent often live in a space not so large as two consumed five hours. Three men-of-war's men. Fred Murand those of a bluish& ting the most Among the delicacies to be obtained Office in Washingtou to obtain models of rooms in an ordinary American tenement. | Sid, the clown elephant, was the first ray, Harry Russell and William Brown, at a Japanese railroad station are sliced women's inventions since the beginning ancient. In this small space, as the stranger 'en- to make the journey into the air. His deserted from Her Majesty's ship Warlotus roots, roots of large burdock, lily

ters and his presence becomes known to disposition is good and he quietly the inmates, the people begin to emerge | walked into the stall and was hoisted on from corners and nooks, resembling in board. He was very cautious, however, the semi-darkness so many wild beasts. about leaving the machine in which he

spite at Esquimalt, and succeeded, after passing through a terrible ordeal, in reaching a place from which the Tritish authorities cannot take them by copture.

The manufacture of artificial bitter almonds is continually intreasing, and they can hardly be detected from the genuine. They consist chiefly of grape

of our history. bulbs, shoots of ginger, pickled green

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men to eight among men.

the houses overhang the streets and exclude almost entirely the sunlight, mak. ing the streets so dark that in many parts lamps are kept burning all the time. From the housetops, where most of the refuse is thrown, the filthy moisture drips down into the streets, forming pools of foul-smelling mud, and the evil and a rush made for the open air.

The stores are small rooms or sheds however, contain so little that the entire of this small quantity of wares entire families are dependent for their living. cooked and ready for immediate consumption-pigs roasted entire; fowls, some properly cooked, others cooked with only the feathers removed; dogs, cats, and rats, cooked in various styles, exposed to the view of the customers, and for sale at rates depending upon the quality of the article. Much of this food has been in store for a long time, and in

many cases a portion of it is but little removed above decay, The odor from these stores can better be imagined than described:

- Another interesting class of shops is the toy stores. The Chinese are in respect to toys a nation of children, and in these stores are seen a great many old men and women purchasing toys which in America would be discarded by an eight-year-old child.

h. The costume of the richer Chinamen usually consists of a pair of baggy, gayly-colored silk trousers, tied tightly at the ankle, and a silk blouse of the same material, having large, long sleeves. Upon the head is worn a round, flat, top cap, from under which hangs the long queue. The feet are usually clad in embroidered silk sandals, with thick cork soles turning up and curving over at the toes.

The women wear a very similar costume, except that their blouse extends below the waist. The feet, however, are bound in very tight bandages during infancy, which are continued until growth ceases. The bones are crushed, causing incessant pain during this time. and making the foot resemble something like a doubled-up fist resting on the knuckles. Walking is almost impossible, the women being unable to move without the aid of sticks or crutches. These little feet are generally clad in very brilliant red, blue, and white kid shoes, handsomely embroid- accepted. After their marriage his wife and strapped around the limb, sandal fashion, with bright-colored ribbons. The Joss houses, or Chinese churches. are, when first built, rather handsome structures, but as repairs are seldom if ever made, they soon begin to show the effects of the weather, and gradually lose their handsome external appearance. The Chinese always prefer building a new Joss house to keeping in repair one already constructed. These Chinese churches are one story high and open in twenty-three feet high, and thirty-two front. The roofs are covered with semitubular tiles and slope upward from the is on the northwestern frontier in the middle to the ends. Upon each gable is Khwaja Ameran Mountains, and has placed a dragon, standing upon one of the curves of its tail and facing the door. Inside, the building consists of a sin- one in 1000, and on the western side one gle room, with a floor covered with stone in forty, the latter being necessary for slabs. At the rear, placed upon a table or altar, is the Joss, one of the most horridly ugly images one could possibly find. On each side of the Joss are two smaller idols, which serve as sentries to watch over the chief god. The walls are generally bare and stained a reddish brown color. The worshipers, upon entering the Joss house, kneel down and bow, then, rising, they approach the Joss, uttering their prayers and performing various contortions with their arms and body. Then they light the Joss stick (a small wooden rod about fifteen inches long), place it on end in a box of ashes in front of the idol, make a few more contortions and bows, and leave the building. . The Joss houses appear to be used almost as much for places of lounging and for both carriage and foot passenger sleeping as for religious purposes. They traffic. The bids ranged from \$4,300,-are almost invariably filled with a crowd 000 to \$5,560,000.—St. Louis Republic.

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The streets are only three or four feet had made his aerial trip, and spent ten wide, being so narrow that seldom can minutes feeling with his hind feet to two persons walk abreast. The eaves of assure himself that the exit was safe.

Mike was next on the list, but he took a dislike to the stall, and it was with great difficulty he was induced to enter. Then he crushed his keeper, who was in the stall with him. The keeper screamed for help, and, amid great excitement, the door was opened and the elephant came out. The keepers kept is rather increased by all sorts of trash him in check, and the frightened crowd thrown from the neighboring doors. As retreated. After half an hour's work one passes through these streets invariably with no success and many deep prods the nostrils are grasped by the fingers into Mike's thick hide, a novel plan was resorted to. Dutch and Queen, two oth-

er elephants, were brought out, and opening on the streets. In these stores, when Mike was opposite the door of the goods are so packed that at first sight it stall they both, at a word from their seems difficult to say what the dealer keeper, placed their big heads against really has for sale. Many of the stores, Mike's massive hind quarters and boosted Mike into the stall before he stock in trade could be bought for \$10 knew what had happened to him. The or less, yet upon the proceeds of the sale | door was quickly closed, and Dutch and Queen kept their big heads against it until it was bolted. But Mike was en-The restuarants or food stores are a tirely dissatisfied with his treatment, sight indeed. Here one sees all manner and, his ire being excited, he snorted of eatables for sale. All meats are and climbed up in the stall and kicked up a great fuss, to the infinite amusement of the bystanders. The keepers all took turns prodding Mike behind the ears and under the proboscis, and after two hours' work he was safely placed on board. Queen, Dutch and Topsy were each placed on board in turn with very little trouble.

> The circus fills up the Monowai so completely that there is hardly turning room. Many of the cages of animals and wagons are lashel to the upper deck, there being no room below.-San Fran. cisco Chronicle.

Romance of a Shirt Stud.

"Do you see that peculiar-looking stud that man is wearing on his shirt front?" said a hotel clerk the other day, pointing to a gentleman standing near by, and on whose expansive bosom was fastened a gold button with a bird in black enamel upon it, says the San Francisco Call.

"That man is a St. Louis drummer, and has been wearing that stud for twenty years, to my knowledge," added the clerk. "It was twenty years ago that he married a relative of Patrick Egan, the famous home-rule agitator of Nebraska. Previous to that time a certain young business man of Chicago was also courting her, and among the presents he once gave her was a pair of cuff-buttons, of which that stud was one. The rival saw these bottons one day on the young lady's cuffs and in jest purloined one of them and placed it in his shirt front. When leaving the house afterward he encountered the Chicago suitor, who spied the jewel. An explanation was demanded of the young lady and an angry scene followed, and the Chicago man left in a huff. When the St. Louis drummer called the next time he proposed and was told him that had the Chicago lover pro-

They are now employed on a farm near Friday harbor. When the men first left the Warspite they employed an Indian to

ferry them across the straits in a canoe, giving him \$20 for the work, but the ferryman was dishonest enough to try to take them in the direction of the mainland, in the hope of getting the reward of \$10 that is offered by the British authorities for the betrayal of a deserter. Guessing the Indian's intention to turn traitor, the trio overpowered him and landed themselves near an Indian camp, still on the coast of British Columbia. The Indians on shore had in the meantime told the story of the flight to the officers of the Warspite. A detachment

of marines went down to the beach and came up just in time to see the deserters landing the cance. The deserters fied down the heads. Coming to a heavy timber six inches

by twelve and twenty feet long they launched it, and, sitting astride, paddled as quickly as possible into the darkness that then came on. The marines were forced to abandon the pursuit for ware Shon of a boat of any kind. The men pall dled all night up to their waists in water. Once Murray fell, through sheer exhaustion, and was rescued with difficulty by his mates. A landing on San Juan island was made at daybreck. When the men. partially recovered from the effects of their strange voyage they got some dried salmon at an Indian camp and went to Friday harbor, where some friends of Brown helped them to get employment. All the men say they are well connected and sons of wealthy families in England. They are out of the reach of the English authorities, as the crime of desertion is

not included in the extradition treaty. -Seattle (Washington) Post-Intelligencer. Will There Be a Glut of Diamonds!

By degrees the De Beers Company has bought up the four principal mines in the district, which are included in the limited space of four square miles and comprise the Kimberly, area thirty-one acres; Du Toits, thirty-five acres; Bultfontein, twenty-seven acres, while the De Beers proper, the most valuable of all, spreads over eighteen and one-halt acres. In addition it has a large prdprietorship in Brazilian mines. directors therefore strenuously insist, with every appearance of sound reasoning, that the purchase of their shares should not be regarded as a speculation like gold mind property, but as safe and permanent investment. They claim that, being the chief diamond producers in the world, they can so regulate the issue of stones to the market . that they can maintain a steadily uniform price. and that their unworked "blue," even at the present level, will suffice for many years' harvest on the existing scale. But as yet the bottom has not been plumbed.

produce. verisimilitude, that the diamondiferious material has been thrust up by igneous agency from immense profundity through a superincumbent mass; that the same agent had long ago crystallized the dia? monds; and that if we could dig down to that crust we should find the precious stones sticking to the roof like pieces of suct in a pudding. Nor is it arguedcan there be the smallest doubt?-after such long and extensive experience, as to the uniform average richness of the earth. For instance, the accepted estimate that one De Beers truckload will produce one and one-half carats is useful and true in theory only, but that a thousand loads will bring to light 1500 carats is perfectly accurate in practice .-Blackwood's Magazine. An Effect of Smokeless Powder. Judging by the observations of an English officer who attended the late French military maneuvers, the use of smokeless powder is likely to have a peculiar effect on the morale of soldiers in battle. He says that again and again he found himself in a position where he could hear volley after volley, field guns, too, sometimes being fired, so far as sound could indicate, within 800 yards, and yet after gazing intently for minutes he tried in vain to discover the whereabouts of the firers. One moment the sound would seem to be quite close, but a puff of wind would cause it to appear to come from miles off. If the men who fire are at all hidden, and are stationary, it would seem almost impossible to dis cover them at, say, 800 yards .- Courier. Journal.

sugar flavored with a small amount of nitrobenzole.

In a photograph of the heavens now in course of preparation at the Paris Observatory, it is calculated that 60,000-000 stars will be represented. In the nebulæ of the Lyre, Mr. Bailland took a photograph 4x51 which reveals 4800 stars to the naked eye!

The street sounds of the principal European cities are to be photographed simultaneously with the photographing of the occupants of the street. This may enable lecturers to reproduce both sights and sound by means of lantern and the phonograph used together.

Japanese lacquer trees, planted in Germany sixteen years ago, have thrived wonderfully. The" juice from one of them was recently sent to Japan to be. tested, and a similar test is being made in Germany. Should the result be what - thickness. It bears cranberries, and it is hoped, a new industry will soon be inaugurat d in Germany,

A simple and pretical method of ing electricity to ilroading has invented by the belectrician. electric power to motors in each car of the train, and not to the locomotive proper. This relieves the tremendous strain on the driving wheels of the locomotive.

All sounds, whether high or low, loud or soft, travel at precisely the same rate. i. e., about 1100 feet a second. Were this not so the different notes of music would reach the ear at different times, and the result would be confusion instead of melody. If the sun gave forth sounds loud enough to reach the earth such sounds instead of reaching us in the space of about eight minutes, as light does, would only arrive after a period of nearly fourteen years.

Washington's Fiddle.

T. A. Washington of Index, Mo., writes a correspondent from that place, is the lucky possessor of a fine old violin, which, not only on account of its history, but individual merit as well, it is a very valuable instrument. The violin is one of the genuine Italian Cremonas, of which there are few in existence, which fact The alone makes it a valuable relic. But it is on account of the line of ancestry through which this violin descended that I concluded a sketch of its history would be interesting to many readers.

Mr. T. A. Washington is a great-grandson of Samuel Washington, eldest brother of George Washington. The old violin in question descended down through the Washington family from that source and has no doubt been handled (and probably owned) by the illustrious George himself. It was for a uumber of years in the tamilies of the Hammons and Littles, who are relatives of the Washingtons. and the deeper the shaft the richer the For many years it laid around unused, and was badly abused. When it came I may mention the theory, which into the possession of its present owner, however crude, is not entirely without | Mr. T. A. Washington, the top was split in several places and the neck so badly injured that it had to be replaced by a new one. Mr. Washington sent the violin to a music house in Hiram, Ohio, where it was repaired by N. W. Dayton, a skilled workman. The instrument is now in excellent repair and is remarkable for sweetness and parity of tone. Mr. Washington is advised to take his violin to the World's Fair. He thinks of doing so if nothing happens to prevent. It certainly deserves fame.-St. Louis Republic.

abound, it has been discovered that there or elsewhere strychnia is almost an infallible cure for

Japanese women are the best landscape their bites. The antidote acts quickly, gardners in their country, and they are snake poison slowly. All physicians use to be employed in laying out the grounds of the women's department of the World's It is estimated that the treasure lying Fair.

idle in India in the shape of hoards of The widowed Baroness Rothschild, of ornaments amounts to \$1,250,000,000. Papis, has so extensive a circle of ac-A competent authority calculates that in quaintances that she is said to "know Amrista city alone there are jewels to everybody worth knowing on three continents."

A Concord (N. H.) mule, finding its Soft dull surahs and black India silks, needs so swollen by some affection that it or those with white lines. flowers or couldn't reach the ground to feed standspots, are made into handsome wrappers ing, laid down, and after eating all the to be worn as deep mourning in the grass within reach on one side rolled summer.

over and finished its meal on the other. Helen M. Remington, of San Francisco. A floating island in Sadanga Pord. Cal., claims that she was the first to devise which is about a mile in length, near the use of threads running through bank Jacksonville, Vt., covers about one-third note paper as a safeguard against counof the varface and is about two feet in terfeiting.

Eleven years ago Nellie Hayden was a drifts from one part of the pond to ansalesgirl in a drygoods store in Boston, other, according to the direction of the and now she is the wealthiest woman in Denver, thanks to lucky speculations in "A monument of granite is in course of real estate.

erection at Mile Hollow, on the outskirts The rerl name of "E. Werner," the German novelist, translations of whose stories are so popular in this country, is Elizabeth Burstenbinder. She is

spinster and lives in Berlin. Of all the shapes, the very long and perfectly round, loosely-flowing caps is perhaps the most graceful. The wind will circulate rather freely beneath it, but who will care for that? It is pretty. Very large poke bonnets for baby girls

are made of white faille, much shirred about the brim, soft in the crown, with that fasting during the long interval be- a ruche next the face, and full loops of tween supper and breakfast, and espewhite satin ribbon holding an aigrette cially the complete emptiness of the in front.

Queen Amelic, of Portugal, is a tall and stately young woman, with more of and general weakness so often met with. the queen in her bearing than many roval ladies possess. She is twenty-six years old, and a daughter of the Comte de Paris.

> An enterprising tailor on Fifth avenue, New York City, has taken into his shop three beautiful, clever young women.and is teaching them the art of tailoring. Much is expected from this new adventure.

The ex-Queen of Naples is as an enthusiastic a horsewoman as is her sister, the Empress Elizabeth of Austria. Though extremely poor for a royal personage, she devotes all her spare money to her horses.

Bonnet strings that look as if they sprang from the back of the coiffure are now used in conjuction with those that start from the rear of the head cover. Twisted around each other in the oddest way the effect is decidedly novel.

At one time, and that, too, not so very long ago, fashion decrees forbade ing a bowl of bread and milk or a saucer | the wearing of black to a wedding. Now of oatmeal and cream before going to it is not only considered the correct bed, for a few months, a surprising in- thing, but some of the most elegant crease in weight, strength and general toilets displayed upon this occasion are

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continues as usual, the food furnished during this period adds more than is de. stroyed, and increased weight and improved general vigor is the result. All animals except man eat before sleep, and there is no reason why man should form an exception to the rule. Dr. Cathell is satisfied that were the weakly. the emaciated and the sleepless to nightly take a light meal of simple, nutritious food before going to bed, for a prolonged

period, nine in ten of them would be hereby raised to a better standard of health. He has found that after direct-

posed first, which he undoubtedly would have done but for the cuff-button episode, she would have accepted him. Ever since that time the happy husband has been wearing that button, and money could not buy it of him."

Two Great Tunnels.

The Khojak tunnel in India through which the first train passed on September 5, is stated to be about 2.38 miles long, feet wide, with a horseshoe section. It been about four years under construction. The grade on the eastern side is drainage. The excavation was carried on from the portals and from two shafts.

six headings in all. Compressed air machinery was used throughout the rock work.

The tunnel to be driven under the Thames River at Blackwell, England, about four miles below London Bridge, will be about twenty-six feet in diameter and twelve hundred feet long. At the deepest part of the river the crown of the tunnel, as now located, will be but eight feet below the bed of the river. A shield, much like that in use in the Hudson River tunnel, will, it is reported, be employed. Owing to the nature of the ground, about twelve hundred feet of approaches on each side must be similarly driven. The tunnel is intended

The Aboriginal Americans.

The Amerrique Indians, who were visited not long ago by J. Crawford, State Geologist of Nicaragua, occupy a hilly region of the rich gold mining section of La Libertad, Nicaraagua. These Indians are six feet six inches tall, active, and apparently strong and healthy. They are dying out rapidly, however, and are now estimated to number not more than 275 or 300 individuals. They live in pathless forests, and their chief occupation is to tap certain trees for rubber. which they carry on their backs to traders 100 miles away. They have cleared some ground for corn, planting this in holes made with pointed sticks. A few lumps of melted gold are found among them, and it is inferred that the Indians of this locality mined and melted this metal before the discovery of Nicaragua by Columbus. They believe in a mighty prophet, who appeared in their territory in ancient times, and whose form has been seen on a mountain-top by some of the older Indians .- Trenton (N. J.) American.

one has resulted. Persons who are too stout and plethoric are recommended to follow an opposite course .- Courier-

Fine Art of Tea Making.

Journal.

Tea making in Japan is a fine art. The teapot is small and dainty, like those sold for bric-a-brac at Japanese shops, and the teacups, often of fine cloissonnes with plain enamelled linings, are each ao larger than a giant's thimble. With them is a pear-shaped pitcher for boiling water, and a lacquer containing choice tea. Among the rich these appurtenances accompany a brand of tea so rare that none of it is ever exported. The Japanese host scoops out enough of the precious herb (with an ivory implement shaped like a large tea leaf) to loosely fill the little teapot. He then pours over it hot, not boiling, water, and in less than a moment the tea maker begins

to pour off a steam of pale yellow tea into cups which are never filled more than half way up, and they are at once served to visitors and the family. It is needless to say that the tea, losing no part of its delicious aroma, is as fragrant and delicate as any concoction can possibly be .- Boston Transcript.

Eaters of Horseflesh.

The consumption of horseflesh has increased wonderfully during the last year in most of the large cities of Continental Europe, especially in Berlin, Paris and Vienna. A late economic report says that from eighty to 150 horses are daily slaughtered for market in Paris, the average daily number killed in Berlin being even greater .- St. Louis Republic.

Whitman County, Washington, Mo. has what is believed to be the smallest woman living west of the Rocky Mountains. She resides three miles from Pine City, is thirty-one years old, is twenty-nine inches high, and weighs exactly 301 pounds.

Girls of six to eight years wear aprons of white butchers' linen-like sheeting -large enough to serve as a dress in summer, or to cover a cloth dress in winter and protect it. They are high in the neck, with large sleeves.

The firm of Wilson & Wilson, Chicago real estate dealers, is composed of two sisters, Cora and Kitty, who started life working in a basket factory at Benton Harbor, Mich., and afterward established millinery store and dancing school there. They are said to be very pretty girls and now making much money.

Swedes as Servants.

The Swedes make the best servants of all our imported people, says Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood in the North American Review, and the reason of it was gravely stated to me by a Swedish cook (who had herself risen to be the mistress of servants, and who deeply deplored the idleness and the disobedience which, she said, were creeping in even amongst them in our American life) to be the old Swedish custom of "Husalga"-an old Swedish law by which the masters are still empowered to inflict corporal punishment on their servants, male and female. *

"Ah !" said Freuda, "that made good servants !'



