COOKIES AND CHAMPAGNE. CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 2 .

The King of Corea is now forty two barbarous warfare between China and years old, and he is in good physical Japan now in progress, it must be re-condition. He is one of the ablest membered that the incessant cruelties rulers Corea has ever had, and there of their idolatry has been going on is no harder worked monarch on the from time immemorial. face of the globe.

round by them that he did not know themselves into the more merciful the condition of his people, and he condition of civilization and christianhas been hedged in as was the Mikado of Japan a generation ago. You can more pacific efforts that have been not imagine the pomp of this King made for centuries ever have been No one can go in front of him He never moves about the palaces without there are eunuchs at his side to hold up his arms, and the officials must get down on all fours and bump their upon innocent subjects. heads on the floor whenever he comes the day-time. He goes to bed at 8 guards are stationed, and all the conmust be in a whisper. He usually remains in bed until half past 5 in the him that all is well throughout the fires I will describe in another letter. never before, in our opinion. They take the place of the telegraph, and from hill to hill all over the kingdom the character of the fire flashes dispatches describing the condition of the people. It is the telegraph system of the middle ages, and has been in daily use in Corea till the Japanese took possession of the land a few months ago. Leaving the King, I was next in-

troduced to the Crown Prince, who is now just about twenty-one years of age, and who is treated with as much veneration, by the people as the King himself. I met him in another audience hall, first backing out from the King, and going down the side steps of granite which I had mounted. I do not think that the Crown Prince is as able a man as his father. Still, my interview with him was short, and he seemed to be coached all the time by the giant eunuchs who stood beside him and held up his arms. My inter-preter had to double himself between us while we talked, and there was quite as much pomp in the present presentation. During the audience I heard a low laugh, which seemed to come from behind a screen at one side of the room. I imagine this was uttered by the Queen or one of her maids of honor. She often views, I am told, such matters through a peep-hole, and, though it would be entirely contrary to official etiquette for her to be seen by a man other than the King, it is said that she knows all that is going on in the palace, and that there is no prominent audience given which she does not thus inspect. She is said to be a most able woman. Her family is ne strongest in Corea, and fluence in all governmental matters has been very great,

A captaincy on the police force in New York city must be worth something if Captain Creedon tells the truth in admitting that his appointment cost him \$15,000. The testimony reveals that after the money was put where the commissioners could reach it the civil service form was no bother whatever. The case in point illustrates the beautiful workings of the civil service reform in national and municipal affairs. If of dire results anticipated on the nothing else were disclosed by the ocean, accorded with Rev. Hicks' Lexow inquiry it has beautifully revealed the corruption of the civil service as applied to New York, and it serves as a criterion as regards federal appointments also, besides reiterating the established fact that where the appointive power is centralized in a civil service commission, in New York or elsewhere, the longest poll is very apt to knock the persimmons. We rather guess the fathers knew what they were about when they left the civil-service notion out in the make up of a rotative government. That's the way it looks to us.

A Brooklyn Joker.

Albert Knole, being without anything particular to attend to one morning, concluded to have some fun with his wife. He told her he had taken some Paris green and would soon be dead. Before he had a chance to explain the good feature of the joke the wife rushed out and informed a policeman. The latter hastily summoned an ambulance, and Surgeon Guilfoyle, of St. Catharine's Hospital responded Knole attempted to explain the joke. But the good doctor, with the assistance of the policeman, threw him to the floor and pumped him out right clean. Knole made no more attempts to explain where the joke came in. He was too weak and weary.

"No, ma'am," sighed Mrs. Mc-Ginnis to the church visitor, "I can't seem to keep Johnny from swearing, nohow. He's only 3, and you wouldn't helieve what things he'll say. Here, Johnny, swear for the lady."—Life.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Fight the Devil With Fire.

Notwithstanding the cruelties of the

officials. He had been so bound any nation until they shall have fought ization, believing, as we do, that the and ever will be a comparative failure in exterminating the incessant

Nothing but war to the knife, and into their presence. He spends his from the knife to the hilt, in our In frenzy the wine cup I instantly quaffed nights in working, and he sleeps in opinion can bring about any substantial moral evolution in heatheno'clock every morning, and no one dom. Were hostilities to cease before dare awake him. About his rooms its center as well as its circumference feels the ennobling and beneficial But wine sank me lower by lying preversation that is carried on near him effects of the higher order of civilization through war, no doubt the crue! conditions that cried to Heaven for afternoon, and in quiet times he redress from Corea would still conbegins his work in the palace when tinue in other parts of the empire, the watch fires are lighted on the When the head and heart of heathenmountains above Seoul. These notify dom is reached a beneficial change of religious and commercial ideas may I presented my claim, when the door of that country, or the reverse. These signal be anticipated from that quarter, but

Township High Schools Favored.

The principals of the thirteen State Normal Schools of Pennsylvania, in conference at Harrisburg on the 11th, adopted a resolution in favor of the establishment of township high schools. A course of study for the preparation of teachers in such high schools was submitted to Superintendent Schaeffer for his approval. The policy of combining a department of observation with the department of practice in the model schools also received favorable consideration.

"Trust those who have tried."

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In the agony of shame over his son's conviction of crime, W. B. Simpson, a prominent jeweler of Hoiden, Johnson County, Mo., died on the 12th inst., of a broken heart. At Warrensburg, Tuesday, his son Charles, aged 18, was convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to two year's imprisonment in the penitentiary.

It was announced that the lad would be taken to prison yesterday. The father, who was in his usual health Tuesday, was unable to leave his bed yesterday, and died an hour before the departure of the train that carried his son to a convict's cell.

Weather prophecy, like the practice of medicine, is not yet an exact science. It is charged against Vennor's prediction that he was entirely mistaken about the earthquakes and the coldest kind of cold weather that was to befall us during the first ten days of December. And his admonition to boatmen to keep near shore, because prognostications also, and yet they were both mistaken; as we had neither the cold weather, earthquakes or ocean storms. If at first they don't succeed they try, try again.

A Pretty Girl and a Raised Check.

Christine Mulfinger, a pretty blueeyed servant girl in New York, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court recently, charged with forgery, in having raised a check of \$17.10, given her by her employer, to \$79.90. The girl says the check was changed after she had it cashed. The forgery is a very clever one.

The Sun Never Sets on Our Country.

Taking the most eastern island of Maine as our eastern boundary, and the most western island of the Aleution chain as our western boundary, it is calculated that at the present time the sun does not disappear from the latter until it begins to appear on the former. But it is allowed that it is a very close call.

China has many little bronze deities which are said to have an antiquity of 2,000 years before Christ, but the Japs seem to have no more respect for them than if they had been made in Connecticut and traded off for fire-

Still open for public criticism-the William K. Vanderbilt domestic infelicity, since the millionaire and his wife decline to be reconciled.

Wife-I thought you were going fishing? Husband-I am, but I'm going to get some bait first. Wife-Remember, William, you've signed the pledge.

The Sign of Distress.

It was a wild dreary night in cheerless Decem-Twas a night only lit by a meteor's gleam; Twas a night of that night I distinctly re My soul journeyed forth on the wings of a

alers Corea has ever had, and there of their idolatry has been going on harder worked monarch on the no harder worked monarch on the from time immemorial.

For one, we hope there will be no interference in behalf of peace from any nation until they shall have fought themselves into the more merciful of health.

That dream found me happy, by kind friends surrounded, Enjoying with rapture the comforts of wealth; My soul fully charged from the fountains of health.

That dream left me wretched by friendship forsaken.
Despairing, dejected, and wrapped in dismay,
By poverty, sickness, and ruin overtaken.
To every temptation and passion a prey:

Devoid of an end or an aim I thus wancruelties of their idolatrous practices and the heathenish seridom it entails of the past, and the present and future I but pride bade me proffer no sign of dis-

> And habit and time made me quaff to excess;
> But when heated with wine like a mad man
> I laughed at
> The thought of ere giving a sign of distress. tences, it tattered my garments, it furrowed my face; It palated my sinews, it pittered my senses, And forced me to proffer a sign of dis

I strolled to a chapel where churchmen were kneeling, And asking their Saviour poor sinners to chapei was slammed in my face, at my sign of distress.

I kneeled to a priest, the servant of heaven, And sighed for relief with wiid eagerness; He prayed that my sins may at last be forgiven.

And thought he had answered my sign of distress.

staggered at last to the home of my mother, Belleving that there I would meet with success,
But father and mother and sister and
brother
Disowned me and taunted my sign of distress.

I lay down to die, when a stranger drew nigh me. The badge of an Hagle was pinned on his breast;
And ere he passed by me, my eye caught
the emblem.
And I gave as before the sign of distress. With God-like emotion that messenger grasped me, "My brother, I bless
The hour of my life when I learned of an
Eagle
To give and to answer your sign of distress.

Let a sign of distress by an Eagle be given, And, though priceless to me is eternity's bliss, May my name never enter the records of heaven, Should I fall to acknowledge your sign of

Measures Appropriating \$4,343,328 Passed in One Day.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13 -In the House to day the bills appropriating \$2,006,595 to meet urgent deficiencies for the current fiscal year; \$1,879,957 for fortifications and coast defences for the year ending June 30, 1896, and \$457,676 for the expendi-tures at the West Point Military Academy in the same year, were passed as they came from the committees.

The Nicaragua Canal bill was discussed, without action, in the Senate.

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It is rumored that Dr. Parkhurst is now a member of the Jekyl Island Club, whose membership is made up of the Astorbilts and Vanpews. It is to be hoped it will not be necessary to Lexow the club.

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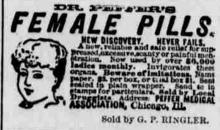
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5:13 a. m.—Train 3 (Dally.) for Erie, Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with Pullman palace cars to Erie and Elmira and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

9:56—Train 15 (Daily.) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations.

1:35 p. m.—Train 11 (Daily except Sunday) for Rane, Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Parior car to Rochester.

5:40 p. m.—Train 1, (Daily except Sunday) for Renovo, Rimira and intermediate stations.

9:25 p. m.—Train 13, daily for Williamsport and intermediate stations.

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Train 11—Leaves Philadelphia 8:50 a. m.,
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Train 1—Leaves New York 9:30 a. m., Philadelphia 12:5 p. m., Washington 10:30 a. m., Baltimore 11:40 A. M. (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury 5:35 p. m., with passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

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Baltimore 4:45 p. m. daily, arriving at Sunbury 9:25 p. m. Through Coach and Parior car from Philadelphia.

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m. Leave Catawissa weekdays, 7.00, 8.20 a, m. 1.30, 3.15, 6.15. Leave Rupert, weekdays, 7.06, 8.27, 11.45 a. m., 1.37, 8.27, 6.23.

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