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|  | But Covent Garden has a contingent of some hundred or so of old women, who |  |  |
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|  | dart in and out among the carts catchIng at horsew' heads, orderlng some of the drivers to stop, others to back orto move on, until the lines of traftic to move on, tantil the lineg of trafticare cleared. The old women are pald small salaries by the proprletors of the besldes from drivers. |  |  |
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|  | If she is about sixteen, when she is supposed to have attained the matrimonlal age. Then some tall, robust |  |  |
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Aelighted parent, "nid take gour dear
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## with Infinite scorn, "do it yourself a 1'u give you ten $\mathrm{I}^{-}$-Harpers Razar.

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& \text { She was large and majestic, an }
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& \text { had not gone far, howeres, when she } \\
& \text { folt a tugging at her arm, and there } \\
& \text { was a smant cash boy. } \\
& \text { say, lady, wonl you please bend }
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The average salary pald to Methodist
ministers in this country for 1808 was
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