THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1895.

fire a few minutes to absorb the mo

and a tablespo

tonst

dish.

mix rice and greens together with on

ounce of butter, pepper and salt to taste,

fire until quite hot. Pile high on a hot

dish, sprinkle grated cheese over top, and

garnish with croutons of fried bread; or,

if intended for breakfast, the mixture may be served on a round of buttered

Curried Rice .- Boll one-half pound of

rice in the usual manner, and let it dry

a little before the fire. Take one-half pint of stock, if you have it. Chop an onion

boil. In the meantime mix enough

bunch of herbs, a blade of mace,

one-half pint of them and soak in

with the white of egg and bake,

light brown color.

two hours in a moderate oven.

it till it is a good brown color.

hen?" snorted her husband.

Maud-You horrid boy. What did he

had it from your own lips .- Truth.

ply.-Puck.

onful of milk; stir over the

Facts of Interest To Women Readers.

Symposium of Information, Partly Grave, Partly Gossipy and Partly Gay.

legal equal of the brother."

A NEW LITANY:

omniverous;

deliver us!

storm;

form

...

imposing name of chapelure. In plain

oven and broken down, or nearly pul-

verized, by being rolled with a heavy

because the hard crusts indent the

wooden rolling pins, and even scratch

be assorted and kept in bottles, brown

and white bread separately, and coarse

ed. The preparation is an easy matter

when the cook gets into the habit of

collecting them to dry in the oven over

night, and any leisure moment can be

spent in pulverizing and sifting the

crumbs. They are used in many ways

-for fried fish, for hams, for puddings.

ery time they are needed; while, if bot-

tles of chapelure are at hand, of various

...

Honest old maids!

Woman's status in ancient civiliza- | liberty, legal equality and her control tions has been entertainingly explained by Mrs. Sara Yorke Stevenson in a lecture recently delivered in Philadelphia From the Times' excellent report of that lecture we extract the following paragraphs: "In ancient Babylonia, as s shown by the contract tablets preserved to us, woman was before the mercantile law the equal of man. She could testify in court and took part in legal transactions. She could own and bequeath property and could enter into a contract. It would seem that in early times she may in other ways have occupled a higher position than she did after the Semites overran the valley. Generally, however, in the historical documents she plays a subordinate, as it were, an unofficial role. Among the Semitic races marriage was an eminently business-like transaction. The dowry is always carefully mentioned. It must be returned in case of divorce which was recognized by the Babylonian as well as by the Egyptian law. In In bifurcated skirts they shrick and ordinary cases man was the recognized, master of his own household. He owned his family, the members of which could undertake nothing without his sanction. No marriage was valid without the father's consent. Daughters were, as it were, sold under contract. The Semitic marriage has been aptly compared to a transaction in which the wo man is hired to the man."

Taking up the question of woman's position among the Hebrews the lecturer said woman's testimony, according to Josephus, was considered unworthy of credence and was not admitted to court. Polygamy was almost unlimited. Four legitimate wives were admitted by interpreters of the Mosalc law, as well as later by the Koran, English this is stale bread dried in the while hardly any restriction was brought on divorce. Renan regards the Semitic woman of patriarchal times as occupying a far more dignified posttion than she later did. The inauguration of harem life would mark, according to him, the second period and the the marble ones, and this is apt to make "Among the basement of women. the pastry heavy. These crumbs should Hindoos the legislator Manu put an end to marriage by sale," the lecturer continued. "Only one legitimate wife and fine crumbs also separately, and vas recognized by him. But although they are then ready for use when needhe wished woman no harm, and even forbade her being hurt, his respect for her was slim. "Women,' he says, "have for their share the love of their bed, and of their seat (I. e. laziness), of adornment (l. e., vanity), sensuality, wrath evil inclinations, perverseness. Let busbands watch them with vigilance. It is a vexation to prepare crumbs ev Day and night they should be kept in dependence. Young and old they should never, even in their own house, follow their own will.' Elsewhere he says of woman 'she is falseness itself.' " . . . A JULY THE GHT:

Taking up the condition of the wife

degrees of fineness, the dishes that require crumbs can be prepared at very short notice. TWO OLD MAIDS: The poet sings in glowing rapture pent They live in a house so cozy and nice, With flowers and birds and cats, but no While the white clouds in airy grace unfuri mice. Two old maids! "Now is the Winter of our discontent Made glorious Summer by the Summer girl!" One has had lovers and romances many, The other says frankly she's never had -Judge. ... any.

soups, broths, chocolate, butter, sacchar-rine material, pastry and any fatty or di-rectly fat forming foods. Meat may be taken, but it should be lean, and vegeta-bles and fruit may be taken. Wines must be light and cold water the best drink. The old remedy of exercising must be adopted. It need not be great at first. If one has been unaccutated to use bit If one has been unaccustomed to use his egs for some time, although not abso utely incapable of doing so, he may com nence by walking 200 yards, either in the ouse or out of doors, although the latter preferable. This particular should be epeated daily, being increased every time fifty yards. Exercise the muscles by use over the household was in striking connb bells, walking up and down stairs trast with her condition under the and, in fact, by taking all possible exer-Greek and Roman law. Marriage in cise. A tepid bath should be taken every Egypt was a free act on the part of day, followed by a good rubbing with a both contracting parties and based on coarse towel. love. Polygamy was practiced but fidel-Seeds and fruits are unquestionably the ity was recommended. Infidelity was most highly elaborated products of the punished as severely in the guilty man

vegetable kingdom. Vegetables are much coarser in character and much less per as in the married woman whose love fectly elaborated. Nearly all vegetables he had won. One of Egypt's great contain a large amount of woody matter, which requires the action of very powerful sages warned men against flirting 2,500 B. C. Woman in Egypt was free to inigestive juices and of strong muscular ac berit, to contract, to endow, to admin tion on the part of the digestive organi ister. She used these privileges to her to reduce them to a fluid state, and to own advantage on equal terms with extract from them the comparatively men in making agreements. "It may small amount of nourishment which they contain. To a much less degree is this be broadly given as the fundamental the case with fruits and grains, while in the case of fruit we find food substances basis of the Egyptian law," said Mrs Stevenson, "that the wife was the legal nore nearly prepared for assimilation equal of the husband, the daughter the and in a form more easily attacked by the legal equal of the son, the sister the digestive organs of man than any other It follows, therefore, that persons with

weak stomachs should prefer fruits to cereals and cereals to vegetables. To Purify the Breath .- The freshest of fresh eggn and lemon juice, sugar, almond

oil and rose water, mixed with the utmost care and cleanliness, stirred and beaten Their taste for garb grolesque is quite for hours upon hours, smelling delicately, as if a rose had been dipped into it some From all reformers who would thus re-We do most humbly pray "Good Lord, time, should make a tempting cosmetic to create beauty or to restore it to itself -San Francisco News Letter. We all feel the charm of "balmy breath that doth almost persuade justice to sheath her sword," and this bottle of clear In the course of a strong plea for red liquid, with a few drops poured into

nore economical housekeeping, a writer matoes are in a glass of water, will so purify the breath and all within the ltps that one need not in one of the household magazines haricots make a very substantial dish, or points out that the two chief articles mind how closely the hearer's attention the white harlcots can be used if preferred. of food which are most commonly hangs upon them. The same liquid is wasted are bread and fat. Few of our sovereign for dyspepsia, and reduces the cold water over night, drain off the water, cooks recognize the value of either of interior to an amiable state very quickly. these, although the French cooks know -Ladies' Every Saturday. the value of the former, under its mor

. . . BEFORE MARRIAGE:

Mr. Richman-You have a handsome young man named De Ribbon in your employ, I understand. He is engaged to my stone bottle; not on any account with daughter, and I'd like you to do me the rolling pin that is used for pastry.

Merchant-Certainly, my old friend. Want him advanced, eh? "No. I want him kept just where he is until my daughter gets tired waiting for him to be able to marry. "Um-how long will that be?"

"About six weeks."-New York Weekly.

"Darling." said the soulful young man sometimes when I fail to thinking of what a wondrous joy there is in possessing our love I feel that the gods may be led to wreak some injury on me in sheel "See here, young man," remarked the

practical girl, "if you think I am a hoo-doo the best thing you can do is to quit "if you think I am a hoome while there is yet time."-Philadelphia fimes.

"I hear that you are engaged to a girl berries and bake the pudding in a very with an ideal. You are likely to find that slow oven till it is firm. It should be of a sort of girl pretty hard to get along

"Oh. I guess I am all right. You see, I am the ideal."-Cincinnati Tribune.

Old Gentleman-Do you think, sir, that you are able to support my daughter vithout continually hovering on the verge f bankruptey?

Sultor-Oh, yes, sir; I am sure I can. Old Gentleman-Well, that's more than can do. Take her and be happy .- Lon-

don Tid-Bits.

and he was going to increase it on Wed Where Freedom Is lay!"-Atlanta Constitution. SELECTED RECIPES: A Word Unknown. Rice and Turnip Tops .-- Wash one pound Rice and Turnip Tops.-Wash one pound of the latter and two ounces of the former, place the greens in boiling water well saited, and boil quickly one-half hour or until tender; drain from the water and drain very dry, turn onto a board and chop finely. Boil the two ounces of rice twenty minutes, drain and stand by the drea a few minutes to absorb the moisture: Novel Observations and Experiences of a

Recent Traveler in the Turkish Empire.

Written for The Tribune. The first introduction one has to the

customs of a country is at the custom house itself. The heart of the mos ardent Protectionist fails him during such an ordeal, and woe to any on who has contraband articles. The late income tax wasscarcely as inquisitorial as that law which gives license to the overturning of a carefully packed trunk, locked with difficulty by the combined efforts of the luggage man,

(small) and a bit of apple very finely, fry these in one ounce of butter, add two teaconfuls curry powder, a pinch of salt, e-half teaspoonful flour; when these are the bell-boy and the owner. Every country has its own tariff list well mixed, stir in the stock and let it but Turkey can boast of the longest Preyed upon by all the powers of Europe for the interest on an enormo mato sauce with the rice to make it a pinkish color, then add it to the curry debt; with an income far below her liasauce, and serve in a mound on a h bilities, Turkey taxes the stranger It may be garnished with a hardwho enters her gate mercilessly, and

boiled egg cut into eight pieces, Rice and Tomatoes.—Boll one-half pound rice as before, only place in the washe is very careful and exacting, for to France she must pay the duty on every piece of silk, on every gramme o ter an onion stuck with four cloves, a tobacco that comes i or goes out; to England she must yield enough of peppercorns, two bay leaves, and a bit sustom-gleaned wool-tax to go toward each of turnip, carrot and celery. Whe rice is tender remove the vegetables and the balance of the interest debt; to spices, and let it drain and dry before the Austria this; to Germany that. Beside fire. Cut an onion in slices as thinly as all this she has granted the stationing sible, and fry until tender in a little of postal centers for each of these gov butter; mix this with the rice, together ernments in Constantinople; the char with a part of a tin of tomatoes mashed up and made hot. If liked, sprinkle the er to the Imperial Ottoman bank; the Regie, and the steamboat Monopoly. dish also with grated cheese. If not hot enough it must be returned to the sauce-What wonder is it, then, that her fficials search with closest scrutiny or pan and stirred over the fire after the to-

since they know of the widespread Rice and Red Haricots .-- Rice and red accounts of their rigor-will at times

accept a votive offering to be careful and not disturb Effendi's clothes. **Rigid** Censorship of Books.

One thing is, however, never over-looked. That is a book. Every book place in a saucepan with plenty of cold water, and boll them gently three hours. is scrutinized as to title, binding, plc-Now add two onlons peeled and cut in tures and if it contains so much as one rings, and three ounces well washed rice, boil another twenty minutes to cook the word, one deep-seated and covert reference detrimental to his imperial majesrice, drain and add two ounces butter, pper and salt to taste, and serve very ty's kingdom, or the religion, that book is seized or the word, idea, sentence. Pasty.-Cut up into small pieces two pounds of beef or game. Put a large piece page or chapter is at once and forever obliterated. This is true not only of butter into the stewpan, add a minced coming into the country, but also going onion and the meat, salt, pepper, a few out.

teaspoonfuls of soup, and leave the whole to stew a little. When it is cool again add Atlases and maps are especially examined. I had two atlases, and seven maps in one trunk; these and two in the whites and yolks of three eggs and put the whole on the paste, which she the other will forever beat the trace be rolled out ready to receive it. Then ake half a dozen hard-bolled eggs, cut of the Turkish censor. The maps them into small pieces and place them on mutilated were those of Asia Minor. Strange, is it not, that Ginn & Co. and Mr. Gardner did not the meat. Cover the pasty, brush it over Raspberry Pudding .- Put a pound know that there was, is and never fresh or bottled raspberries into a small shall be any Armenia? They could le dish and let them stand in the oven learn from those of their atlases which until they are quite hot, when they mus have been through the censor's hand be taken out. Beat up a teacupful of good, thick, sour cream with two eggs, here that such is the case. For wherever the above word occurs the knife

one tablespoonful of flour and one spoon-ful of white moist sugar. When this is all has either furrowed the country or well beaten together, pour over the rasp-berries and bake the pudding in a very changed the typography by making numerous square or oblong basins in the endeavor to obliterate any trace of such a people Seed Cake .- Beat one pound of sugar and

An Inspired Inspection. one pound of butter to a cream, add twelve Illustrations of the profound insight, eggs, one at a time, beating each egg into the wonderful power of analysis which the mixture very thoroughly; then mix in really reaches divination of these cengently one pound sifted and dried flour conc-half pound of orange peel, one pound of citron peel, and one-half pound of blanched almonds. These three latter insors are numberless. On one occasion a publishing house sent copies of one of the best works on chemistry for distrib gredients should be cut into small pieces ution and sale. In due time they ar previously. Stir as little as possible. Bake rived at the customs. The censor falcon-eyed, turned the pages. Sud-Fish Pasty .- Make a round of good puff only his eve was attracted

wife and little ones but he was hurried off with all the witnesses of his work. lexicons, manuscript and nover, in a carriage to the palace. There he was taken before the sultan himself who "Are you the man who is asked: translating this novel?" Receiving a trembling affirmative, His Majesty ordered that he be kept in the palace and

every effort put forth to finish the translation as he was anxious to know how the tale ended. Words which are expecially forbidden are those which express "freedom," "happiness," "revolution." Positives

are eradicated sometimes, comparatives occur to some extent but superlatives never. The word "star" is never allowed

nor are any astronomical works or articles permitted because they treat of stars, while there is and can be only one star and that is "Yildiz," the residence of His Imperial Majesty, and that must never be mentioned. Murad, meaning "desire," is never allowed as it is or was the name of the brother whom Abdul Hamid II deposed and of whom nothing is known, although there is a palace on the west shore of the Bosphorus always under a double guard, where it is reported the

Drisoner.

How Telegrams Are Watched. An instance of the limitations on telegrams can be illustrated in the news of the assassination of President Carnot. The papers were only allowed to print a corrected telegram, and all that

appeared was the despatch: "President Carnot died suddenly and unexpectedly." No account, no reasons were given. The following are some of the substitutions for words: "Persecution" never occurs, but in its place "difficulties;" "reformation" becomes "public affairs," and "democracy" appears as 'domestic life."

A very careful writer and a very frequent writer for the papers told me, in conversation, of the manner in which some of his articles had been curtailed and changed.

Castoria.

dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real

stead of the various quack nostrums which are

destroying their loved ones, by forcing oplum, morphice, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending

m to premature graves."

rest of their children, and use Castoria in-

Da. G. C. Oscoon

Da. J. F. KINCHELOR,

Lowell, Mam

The answer he received was terse At one time he gave an account of and to the point: "Good Lord, tell him the destruction of a hotel in Switzer- there are 200,000 of them." Viator. land, by a landslide, and spoke of the Providence, June 20.



Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children, It con neither Oplum, Morn other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. cures Diarrhosa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

shortness of the warning of death. He added: "Man cannot be sure of his life." The censor was very wroth and struck the sentence out immediately. assuring him it was treason to suggest such a thing under the "Guard and Protector of the Faithful." During the trouble in Egypt every

mention of the trouble or country was forbidden, and at this time the same writer was printing an article on vegetation as affected by climatic changes, and spoke of the influence of the "hot wind which blew across the Mediterranean from Africa," and which went even as far as Switzerland. The cenfor blue-penciled that sentence and conveyed a warning in his gesture.

Hymnologists Have Difficulties.

Great difficulty is experienced in editng hymns or translating hymns. The translation of "Onward Christian Soldiers" almost caused a panic, and was immediately called the "Revolutionary Hymn."

Another office of this bureau is to forbid or stop the entrance of any newspapers or periodicals which contain any article which gives any account of any troubles here.

The representatives of the government, at the different capitals, send on word that the London Mail or The Nineteenth Century or some other paper has an article on "The Armenian Question" or "The Press in Turkey." Word is accordingly sent to the embassy that all the papers of such a date and issue must be stopped, and the British postmaster at Galata is also informed of the interdict. Nothing, however, is done about the hundred and one other papers of the same day

which have had the same news, and so in they come and the Turks, wise in unfortunate brother is kept, a royal their own conceit, thinks how effectually they have stopped all news. I cannot resist, in closing this article,

telling a story of an instance which occurred shortly ago. As our minister was retiring one night, his kavas appeared, saying that one of the chamberlains of the palace must see him immediately. The judge sent word that it was late and after business hours and he would ask to let the matter rest till morning, but the attendant ap-

peared himself and said he must have an answer to the question which he bore from the Sultan himself. Our minister finally agreed to hear him. The chamberlain said: "His imperial

majesty would like to know the names of the few American newspapers that are making such a row about the Armenians and in their behalf, in order that he may stop them."

more worthy one resting upon the recognition by the husband of certain Maid. rights more or less ignored by the polygamous people of Asia, Mrs. Stevenson said that the women of Homer seem They'm useful and happy, so what doe to be inspired by a higher condition than those of a later period. The posi- If they hear not the end-of-the-century tion of women from the time of Homer to the Persian war varied among the different Greek communities. The literary career of Sappho, of Corinna and of Telesilla and others seem to point to her freedom in the sixth century, B. C., but by the middle of the fifth century the restriction of the liberty of the girls! free-born citizen women, which had be-They gun some time earlier, attained to its whirls. full development in Northern Greece and in the Ionio communities. The wife now lived in the gyneceum. She might eat with her husband when alone, but she never appeared before his friends. Only old women were allowed to walk out without comment and even they must have attendants. In the Graeco-Roman epoch woman became much freer and the family life became far closer. Matrimonial joys became a favorite literary theme. In the Dorian settlements the status of woman before the law was far higher than in the Ionian communities. At Sparta woman had a favored position Girls were brought up on an equal footing with boys. In the state she wielded an influence to a great extent equal King' better than anything else." The to that of the men. Not only could Spartan women inherit property, but remembered, was but once removed in Aristotle states that two-fifths of the the line of succession. soil of Laconia was held by women whereas the average proportion of the real estate held by women in Philadel-Shephis in 1893 seems only to be something like one-fifth. In the old Roman law, the free woman, the legitimate wife, seems to have been regarded as the mater familias, in honor the equal of her husband. The marriage tie was a sacred one in early Rome. The principle of monogamy was firmly rooted. It is only after the revolt of the plebelans in setting up alonside of the old sacred law a civil code uniform in its dealings with all that woman lost much of her position. Notwithstand-Her ing legal discrimination against her. however, the Roman matron seems to Ho have claimed and substantially won no small degree of respect. Tradition informs us that to her we owe the street courtesy which causes a man to step sside and give why to woman. . . . He-AND THEN: At midnight in his guarded tent At minight in his guarded tent The Turk was dreaming of the hour When Greece, har knee in suppliance be Would tremble at his power. And in his dreams the forman fell Before his blade's fell stroke, And everything had come his way-And then the baby woke. -Detroit Tribune. . . . Mrs. Stevenson then turned to an exmaustive and critical discussion of the condition of the Egyptian woman in anliquity, which was the main section of aper. One of the most remarkable signs of the high degree of ethical development reached, by the ancient Egyptians was the position occupied ery reason to believe that the Egyptian woman was from earliest times treated under the law as man's equal. It is not alone as a mother, daughter, sin-ter or wife that woman took rank in Egypt, but as a woman. At no time and nowhere else this the legal equality of womas took so broadly and so un-and nowhere the formally recognized as in the formation of the set of the set of the starts of the set of th

They believe in calling a spade a spade And reoice in the time-honored title, Old Nice old maids! it matter chatter? Quiet old maids! They say they prefer to marital strife Their own independent and feminine life. Truthful old maids! Long life to these cheerful, contented old heed not how swiftly the univers Peaceful old maids! -Exchange. . . . An amusing example of Queen Victoria's precoclous wit is going the rounds of the English press. It appears that while but a mere child she used to delight George IV, by her quaint remarks. One day, when staying at the royal lodge, the king entered the drawing room leading his niece by the hand The band was stationed as usual in the adjoining conservatory. "Now, Victo-ria," said his majesty, "the band is in the next room and shall play any tune you please; what shall it be?" "Oh. uncle," replied the princess, with great readiness, "I should like 'God Save the little princess at that time, it must be . . . A MODERN DIALOGUE: If I should take my pen in hand To write whole realms or Woman's wrongs. To libel men, like Sarah Grand, Or scribble naughty songs: If I should don my brother's cont. And skirts not much below the knee; If I should claim the right to to vote, Would you be true to me? I swear-Dear Jack! I swear my heart Would love that girl, perhaps an hour! She (rising)-You-Thank you, sir! We two will part! Your ring!-Consider our Engagement-Solid as the sun! Tou shake your head? I'll teil you how. My constant heart can love but one, The girl that you are now! -Truth. ... HEALTH HINTS: For the relief of perspiring hands wash them with alcohol and water, equal parts of each. When dry rub with a powder composed of salicylic acid, thirty grains, and precipitated chalk, one ounce. Use several times daily for three or four weeks. To Remove Freckles .-- Wash the face and To Remove Freezes.--wasn the tace and hands in buttermilk or sour milk every night on going to bed-permit the milk to dry on the skin without wiping; wear loose kid gloves to bed; always wear a

Maud-That stupid fellow proposed to me last night. He ought to have known before hand that I would refuse him. Marie-Perhaps he did .- Brooklyn Life. . . .

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS: Turnips boiled like beets, with their ackets on, are of better flavor and less watery. A small bit of sugar added while the vegetable is boiling corrects the bitterness often found in them. To clean knives without soiling the hands use a good-sized piece of cork, which can be manipulated on the knife,

and in a little while it will have all the brightness and cleanliness desired. Water alone can be used in cooking any of the cereals, but they are found to be much richer and finer flavored if half water and half milk is used. A great deal of stirring makes them starchy, therefore they should be invariably cooked in a

double boiler. them prime. If a last spring hat eaw a little wear and can be made into a smart shape (which is easy to do, considering how ev ery low-crowned shape is worn), then fix it over. Wipe the straw off thoroughly boiling with a damp cloth dipped in kerosene noticing carefully that every particle of dust is removed. Place another damp cloth over it and press it lightly with hot iron. SOCIAL PLEASANTRIES:

At the towel counters in the large shops are now sold scrub cloths of loos emp, excellent for mattings and olicioths Cotton dust cloths of yellow cotton fianne re also purchaseable nowadays. These are better than even than the much-valued chamois skin, which they considerably resemble. An admirable dust cloth is or

of the large gray squares of bandanna cloth, which a few of the large shops keen for occasional purchase by a dusky "aunty" or "marm" who still uses the plantation headdress, The best kind of a laundry apron in made of rubber cloth or of blue or brow

denim. The former is to be preferred, because it protects the dress the best against a wetting. Bome one suggested a desirable out-of-do, r wrap for the houseworker not long ago, to be made large and loose in facket shape with very big sleeves and hood attached. This can be slipped over the dress when there are windows to wash, elotres to be hung on the line, or any other out-of-door service to be done in cold or chilly weather.

. . . AFTER MARRIAGE: Hackett (furiously)-Do you know, I'v

married a young woman through a matri-monial agency which claimed her to be a counters, whereas I find she is only a Backet (interestedly)-A cook? You lucky log!-Judge.

"Look me in the face, sir." He raised his eyes timorously until they vere directed to her countenand "Now, sir, deny if you dare, that you narried me for my money "It must have been your money," he

faltered .- Detroit Tribune. A day or two after his marriage Bar icoletti met his friend Gelsomini on the Snglish promenade at Nice. "What! You She's up to date and a' that,

"Yes; I am on my wedding tour." "And your wife?" "She has stayed at Milan to mind the ouse."-Il Carlino.

Jaspar-Caesar and his wife tantly quarreling. Jumpuppe-Yes, they have different the-ories as to what each should do to make the other happy.-Boston Post.

"Doctor," cried the distracted woman, "I gave my husband the wrong medicine, and-he died!" "Terrible, terrible!" "Tes, yes; I shall never forgive myself. He had only \$1,000 insurance on his life,

pasto the size of a large plate; on half of formula H 2 O. He paused, he stopped this put a layer of boiled rice which has smoking and no doubt he trembled as had two ounces of butter mixed with it and is seasoned with pepper and sait; on the the awful truth began to dawn upon rice put a thick layer of boiled fish, carehlm.

fully taking out all the bones first. On "What treason is this? Has Mohamthe fish place hard bolled eggs chopped med made me the guardian of the litsmall, sprinkle a little pepper and salt over these, fold the other half of the paste over erature of his realm for nought? May the shadow of God on earth-the usual this, pressing the edges well together. Brush over the top with some beaten egg mode of address to the Sultan-never grow less! My keen eye, my massive and strew bread crumbs over it, then bake brain have not been trained in vain The Galours should come to me to Omelet .- A nice omelet is made from five learn stealth and craftiness." And eggs, one cup of milk, one tablespoonful thereupon he analyzes the formula in of butter, and one tablespoonful of flour. Melt the butter, beat the yolks of the the following manner:

eggs and add the milk, a little salt and the He means his imperial majesty Abdul our; beat the whites and lastly (see that Hamid II. O means, he is nought. In the butter is melted, but not browned, as other words the pearl of the east, the would spoil the omelet), pour in dewdrop of the morning, the guardian spider and cook on top of stove until near-

of the faithful, is nought. done, then set in oven to brown. Take No doubt he draws his breath with out with a pancake turner on a warm difficulty as he thinks of the terrible plate.Serve as soon as done if you wish onsequences of letting such a truth through.

Grated Cheese.-Grated cheese mixed Immediately the executor is brought with about half its weight of fine bread rumbs, and sufficient egg to form a conin and the book no longer shows a trace sistency, dropped in small cakes into of such a horrible suggestion, but a butter, and fried on both sides, blank appears to blot out each and makes a nice little savory. The cakes must every similar statement. be served very hot, piled up high on a napkin.-Ladles' Every Saturday.

So the books arrive at their destination weighing much below normal because after a few copies had been care fully expurgated it used up the time "Know Colonel Trotter? Well, I should and his effendiship could not work, and hope so! He used to be an old flame of mine," said Mrs. Norris. smoke, and drink coffee at the same time. It was quicker to tear a whole "Humph! why didn't you marry him. page out. It was a wise thought. It was done. Mrs. Norris smiled one of her sweet,

Oh for such keen insight! Zeus, nay womanly smiles. "Because I was looking for something easier," she observed, simeven prying Juno could not detect and interpret such occult signs. But the censors at the customs are far sur-Freddy-I told Mr. Loveman that you passed by their brothers, the censors said you were going to kiss him next time he came to the house. of the press.

Muzzling the Press.

Every printed paper or slip must have ad permission to appear from one of Freddy-Said he wouldn't believe it till this bureau or the editor is severely punished. The office there of these men Willie-What does a still, small voice is to read the proof of every column of mean, papa? Wille's Father-That's what any one every newspaper or circular printed in Constantinople and to cut out any and every word or sentence which they think too suggestive, and they do most effectually tamper with editorials, ar ticles and telegrams.

The editor of a paper in Constantinople has hard time to get a success ful issue of his paper out. All the editorials, articles and telegrams must be ready, set up and a proof taker when the censor calls at the office, and a large assortment of harmless articles be on hand to fill all spaces left must after the terrible butchery of the censor. His effendiship arrives and takes the proof sheet and reads each article. Every thing which is forbidden or which he may interpret as some un safe word or clause is crossed out in blue pencil. If an article is satisfac tory the censor signs it and the corrections are made and spaces filled up. If, however, anything in a paper comes out and seems to bear a revolutionary word or idea to any one of the bureau, notice is sent to the editor that "because of disobedience to

rules your paper is suspended indefi-nitely." Then the proprietor must go and beg and beseech for permission to start his paper again. Sometimes fines and imprisonment are also imposed.

Fate of a Luckloss Translator.

story is told of a man who began the translation of a novel in one of the Turkish papers. While working in his office one day, and only partly through with his task, he was startled by the appearance of an officer with a com-mand that he was wanted at the palace. He begred leave to say go

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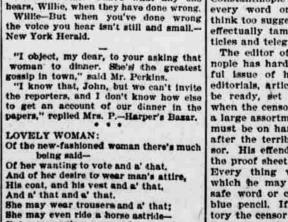
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But a woman's a woman for a' that. See yonder damsel passing by:

She wears a man's hat, likewise his vat, His shirt and collar and a' that, And a' that and a' that,

His suspenders and cuffs and a' that, But do what she can to imitate man-A woman's a woman for a' that

The modern maid, her form array The modern main, ner form arrayed In sweater and bloomers and a' that, Rides a "bike" exectly like Her brother does and a' that. She may wear bloomers for skirts and a'

that, Wear men's collars and shirts and a' that, May wear vosts if she will, but the fact romains still-A woman's a woman for a' that.