# ONCE IN A WHILE.

Once in a while the sun shines out Once in a while the sun shines out And the aching skies are a perfect blue; Once in a while mild clouds of doubt Faith's fairest stars come peeping through: Our paths lead down by the meadows fair, Where the sweetest blossoms nod and smile.

smile, And we lay aside our cross of care, Once in a while.

Once in a while within our own We feel the hand of a steadfast f.iend: Once is  $\rho$  while we feel the tone Of love, with the heart's own voice to

blend; and the dearest of all our dreams come

grue, And on life's way is a golden smile, Each thirsting flower is kissed with dew Once in a while.

-D. R. Summers.

...... Found at Last. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

There is a dreary little shop in a dirty little street. In the shop win-dow a curious medley of things, old and new, worthless and valuable. Into this shop one dull November afternoon Duncan Collis found his way. He had several times picked up our one tides there and new in a

curious triffes there, and now, in a corner of the window was a small black frame that he fancied might be suitable for a print he had lately

As a matter of course, the wizened old man behind the counter asked twice as much as the frame was worth, though he knew his customer by sight

and respected him. After some protestations an offer was accepted. "Oh, I'll take it with me," he continued, experience having taught him that such purchases are safer in one's own keeping. Duncan noticed the old man change

color, and, glancing around to dis-cover the reason for such a marvel, he found that an elderly woman had entered the shop. "Then it's sold," she murmured

under her breath, as she looked at the

money lying on the counter. "Was the frame yours ?" Duncan asked, with a disregard for the eti-

quette of buyer and seller. "Yes; at least, it belonged to a-a friend. But there was a picture in it.

"I shouldn't call it a picture," interrupted Stocks. And he was not al-together pleased when his customer said: "Well, whatever it was, I should like to see it.'

From a drawer was taken a small oil painting-the portrait of a fair-haired girl, with a bunch of white lilies in her hand.

'It isn't much, and it wants a gilt frame. 'No, it isn't much," repeated Dun-

can, and he smiled. For once Stocks was mistaken. Duncan Collis had painted that picture, and an appreciative public had taught him the value

tive public had taught him the value of his own work. Duncan bought the picture from the old dealer put it back in its frame and then left the place. Three doors off was a draper's, where a stand of cheap mackintoshes screened him from observation; and he stood there until the woman ap-peared her lips compressed, a red peared, her lips compressed, a red spot on either cheek. Stooks had evidently driven a hard bargain.

I'm afraid you did not get a great deal. said Duncan, as she reached the door.

"Only \$1.75. And I took the frame there yesterday. He didn't have much trouble."

'Now I want you to tell me where you got the picture." "I can't do that, sir."

"Why not?"

"People don't like their affairs talked out when ------""""They are in difficulties. That I

understand perfectly. But when it's a question of refusing help-substantial help-don't you think it makts a difference? Look here," —and he opened a locket he wore on his watch

chain-"you know the face?" "Yes; it is Miss March, sure nougl

the pillow and looked fixedly at the wall. She As if "Elss would not hear of it. wanted to keep my secret. As if secrets matter when one's dying." "Oh, don't be downhearted, old man! Perhaps, if you tell me all about it....."

"I fancied you might be looking for us and prayed you would come in time, but I hadn't the strength to write. Do you know why we left Lansale?"

"I. -borrowed some money belonging to the firm, and it was found out. Elsa paid half, and they promised not to prosecute. Then we came up to London, took another name, and she wrote to you to break off the engage-ment. Since that time I've learned very little. Nothing for a year." "And what has Elsa done?"

"And what has Elsa done?" "Typewriting. It hasn't provided us with many luxuries. It isn't ø cheerful story." "No!" assented Duncan, and it cost him an effort to limit his answer

to that monosyllable. "I suppose you don't think any the worse of Elsa?"

worse of Elsa?" "I think as I have always thought —that Elsa's love is a gift beyond the merits of any man on earth." "Thank you. It is pleasant to be so remembered!" And a soft hand was laid on his shoulder. Could it possibly be Elsa—his Elsa? This girl in the shabby frock and rusty black bat! This girl with the thin

black hat! This girl with the thin hands, haggard face and tired eyes! "Have you forgotten me all this time?" he asked at length.

"I never forget my friends." "We were something more than-

'It was to save you pain."

"If was to save you pain." "Pain!" And he laughed a little bitterly. "Child, did you suppose there was any pain in this world like that of knowing you were in hiding without"— and he glanced around the bare room-"without necessaries? Do you believe anything could hurt me as it hurts me to recall what you were, and see what you are?'

were, and see what you are?" "I have told her that a hundred times. She should have left me to myself." "Hush,dear!" And Elsa stooped to kiss her brother's cheek. "Are you

tired?"

"Not more so than usual. Elsa, you didn't let Mrs. Walsh sell the picture?

A crimson flush colored the girl's pale face. "You don't want to look at pictures

when I'm here."

when I'm here." "No, I suppose not," he answered, divining the meaning of her words. "Duncan!" And there was a glad ring in his voice as he saw the little painting replaced in its frame and hung on a nail opposite his bed, though he was too far on his way to-ward the shadowy beyond to feel sur-prised that it had been brought back.

-Forget-Me-Not. A TREE GROWING UPSIDE DOWN.

Old Apple Tree With Limbs in the Ground and Roots in the Air.

John Meiner's distillery in Milwau-John Meiner's distillery in Milwau-kee has not been in operation for nine years. It is an old landmark, and is surrounded with the interest that every old building in Milwaukee awak-ens in the historian. The grounds about it are covered with grand old trees and rustic benches, and form a little by-way nock whose existence one would not suspect from the road outside the fence at the south. outside the fence at the south.

But the object of greatest interest in this unique place is an old apple tree that was planted 28 years ago, with its limbs in the ground and its roots in the air, and which still lives to bear with fruit and sprout branches where roots should be and roots where twigs and leaves should be, a curiosity to be holders. Mr. Meiners was induced to make

the trial through an old German legend.

When Mr. Meiners planted his 25 apple trees they showed no signs of life for a long time. Finally the one still remaining showed a leaf, softened by summer rains and expanded by the sun, and with a great deal of care it was nursed to a sturdy life. It grew very slowly, and has not grown more than two feet in height since it was high, with a trunk 15 inches in diameter. The roots had a tendency to droop, and it was found necessary to prop them up with a trellis. Instead of growing vertically, they have ex-tended horizontally in long, slender arms. There are about 20 of these, radiating in all directions. Each year, as they grew longer, additional props were put underneath, and they have extended along the trellis flat, straight as a ceiling, with little slender shoots running at right angles and intertwining with one another so closely they afford some protection from the rain to one who may stand under-neath. The top is circular in form, and about 50 feet in diameter. The tree about 50 feet in diameter. The tree has born fruit for about 20 years. The has born fruit for about 20 years. The fruit is of good quality, but the vari-ety is not known by Mrs. Adolph Meyer, daughter of Mr. Meiners, who now occupies the old homestead with her husband and family.—Mechan's Monthly.



Shrunken Wheat for Poultry.

There is probably no better nor cheaper food for fowls than shrunken wheat. It is better for them than the Bulletin No. 125. During two win-ters plants were grown upon the benches or were checked in growth by leaving them in the transplanting pots which were plunged in the earth of the benckes; and plants under each method of benching were trained upon the single-stem system and upon the three-stem system. A good degree of success attended all the experiments and the bulletin gives the detailed wheat. It is better for them than the plump grain, as it contains all the gluten and mineral nutriment that the plump grain does, the difference be-ing that the latter has more starch which poultry has no use for except to make fat. Shrunken wheat free from weed seeds ought to be the main feed for laying hens. It makes con-densed nutriment almost equal to the fresh bone which should be used as its supplement, and which serve not only as food, but to help digest what-ever else besides itself is in the fowl's gizzard.

## Variation in Ensilage.

Variation in Ensilage. It is too commonly supposed that ensilage made from fodder corn must be uniform in its nutritive value. This is by no means the fact. The ensilage put up the last few years is much better than 'that which was made at first, when a large quantity rather than quality was what was mainly sought for. All corn ensilage requires that some supplementary requires that some supplementary food be given with it, for corn is not a well-balanced ration. But some corn ensilage requires more of other food as its supplement. It is possible to ensilage corn when it has reached the earing stage, cutting up the ear with the stalk. This is worth twice or thrice as much for the same bulk as corn fodder sown or drilled too thick-ly to allow it to form ears, and cut as soon as it got into tassel.

## Winter Feeding.

Winter Feeding. In most winter feeding operations the cattle have now been brought gradually to full feed and are receiv-ing all that they have the capacity to utilize. Experienced feeders tell us that the feeding hours should be very regular and the troughs always kept clean. That close attention must be given and whenever a little grain is given and whenever a little grain is left in the trough the cause must be investigated. Sometimes a little filth will cause a little bunch of grain to be refused, which must be cleaned out thoroughly and that portion of the trough cleansed. If, however, the refusal results from overfeeding, then the allowance must be diminished at once, for a stalled animal gets "off its feed" and is bound to lose flesh for a time, and these little losses so often get away with all the profits. It demands the closest attention, coupled with good judgment to feed an animal to its full capacity without letting it have at times more than is good it. Hundreds of men are doing t for that very thing this winter, not with one animal, but with a hundred, while others are continually getting their fatlings "out of tune" through carelatings 'out of time' through care-lessness and inattention to details. Where the self-feeder is used, the chief danger lies in getting the stock foundered before it is thoroughly sea-soned the self-tend to be the stock An animal turned to the selfsoned. feeder too soon will founder as quickly as though it were turned to the corr bia and allowed to help itself. An An other point at which some feeders miss it, is in attempting to feed with-out plenty of pure water.—The Epitomist.

# Good Cheese

him. I do not claim that mountain sage is the only honey that will taste good when so treated. Any honey, if of good flavor, when allowed to stand in good flavor, when allowed to stand in an open vessel in a dry room, will be come thick and waxy if given time enough.—Gleanings in Bee Culture. Good cheese will stand up square and have an even colored, not mot tled, rind. A cheese with a soft por motous interior will sometimes have this outward appearance, so that the flavor cannot be altogether determined by outside examination. To quote Prairie Farmer, the moment you the begin to press the rind with your finger tips you can begin to judge of the in-terior of the cheese. If it yields readily under the pressure of the fingers, and the rind breaks or does not spring back readily when the pressure is withdrawn, you may conclude that cheese is a soft article, caused by insufficient cooking of the curd, a want a mispiel cooking of the circl, a want of acid, or both. At best it will have an insipid flavor, which, as the cheese becomes older, will become "off." A cheese which feels so hard you cannot press the rind is either sour, salted too heavily, cooked too much saited too heavily, cooked too much, skimmed, or is suffering from a touch of all these complaints combined. There is nothing more satisfactory to a dary enthusiast than to examine a conditional for the table in the same good cheese. To the touch it will be mellow, yet firm; its rind will be even hue, elastic and free from pufi-ness, and a sample will show firm, ness, and a sample will snow nrm, close-grained, meaty cheese, buttery and of a nutty flavor. In testing the quality of cheese many experts do not employ the sense of taste, but simply that of smell. In many cases it best to use both taste and smell, the taste will often reveal characteris-tics of flavor which cannot be detected by the smell.—Dairy World.

# LUCK IN DISCUISE.

Ill-Guarded Speech Led on to the Oper-

It isn't easy to tell when fate means well by a man. Some of her appar-ently hardest knocks are all for the

victim's good. He was a telegraph operator, and a good one, but he wasn't in favor with the chief. In fact, the chief doesn't boys. He was disposed to be sharp and quick with them, and telegraph operators are a sensitive lot. There was a vacant room that hadn't

been occupied for a long time and the been occupied for a long time and the chief one day took possession of it as a sort of private office. The operator whose story we are telling didn't know about this change, and that very day when he happened to be in the wash when he happened to be in the wash room with one of the boys he opened up on the chief in a particularly sav-age fashion. The washroom was sep-arated by the thinnest kind of parti-tion and every word could be heard tion and every word could be heard distinctly on the other side. The oper distinctly on the other side. The oper-ator dipped his his face over the wash basin and as he sputtered and splashed he blessed the chief in a shockingly left-handed way. The man with him tried to stop the tirade, but he couldn't catch his eye, nor could he get near enough to him in time to shake him. Finally the other man ex-hausted himself and turned around hausted himself and turned around with a towel in his hands. Then he saw the look of horror on his com-panion's face. He knew that he was loomed. As he stepped from the washroom

As he stepped from the washroom with a jaunty air he met the chief. "I suppose," said the latter, "you are ready to express your personal opinions in public as well as behind your victim's back ?" The operator never wavered a hair's breadth

heavier and greater in number for equal areas so that the total yield per square feet of bench surface is decid-edly larger. It was found also that breadth "I am," he said, smilingly; "and I can add a little to what I have already

said." And with that he expressed his opinion of the chief in still more vigorous language, took his hat and stalked out. It was the first time that he had

been an idler since he was a boy. He felt a little dazed. Then he resolved on a bold stroke. He would go straight

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That night he was on his way. With-in a week he had secured an excellent situation. Today he commands a sal-ary of at least \$6000. "And I owe it all," he said not long ago to a Cleveland friend, "to the fact that I fired myself ont of the old oper-ator'sroom."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

In 1897 Ohio furnished almost 37. 000 tons of grindstones.

the rope keeps getting smaller and smaller, after the pitcher is righted, until the filament is less than the size The common pond frog's natural lifetime is 12 to 15 years. is righted.

The coinage of a sovereign (about \$5) costs the English mint 3-4d (about 1 1-2 cents). There are parts of the Ganges val-

of a common hair. This is cut off with a spoon; but the honey in the dish is so thick that, when the dish is inverted, it will take a little time for it to run out. On dipping the spoon into it bettiffed ley in India where the population averages 1200 to the square mile. inverted, it will take a little time for it to run out. On dipping the spoon into its be**m** tiful crystalline surface, it will dent clear down to the bottom of the dish before the honey will fold over the spoon. About this time, or when the spoon is sufficiently well covered, it finds its way to my mouth, but not till the spoon has been twisted over and over to break off the fila-ment. The honey is so waxy that it The fastest flowing river in the world

is the Sutlej, in British India, with a descent of 12,000 feet in 180 miles.

Iceland's gevsers never shoot their water higher than 100 feet, while some of our Yellowstone geysers go more than three times as high.

The only surviving daughter of John Brown, of Harper's Ferry fame, is living in a small town in California, in nearly destitute circumstances. She is a temperance advocate.

France has set up about three hundred monuments to more or less distinguished Frenchmen during the last twenty-five years, and there are 127 committees collecting money for more.

Could Not Do Hard Work Unti Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured. "I had a severe pain in my left side an could not do any hard work. My husban-got me a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla an I began taking it and soon I was able to my work. I was also troubled with scrotul sore throat, but Hood's Sarsaparilla ha cured this." MRs. EMMA PEPER, Nort Hudson, N. Y. Remembe Wales is the richest part of Great Wates is the renest part of Great Britain in mineral wealth. England produces annually about \$10 to each acre, Scotland a little less than \$10, the product of Wales amounts to over \$20 per acre.

A fibrous per acre. A fibrous preparation of steel, made in the same manner as the so-called "mineral wool," by passing an air blast through molten steel, is coming into use for cleansing, polishing, etc.,

instead of sandpaper. In 1525, the year of the plague, so great was the gloom in England that it has become known as "the still has become known as "the still ristmas." "The Christmas of the Christmas." "The Christmas of the Great Frost" took place in 1739. The Thames was frozen from bank to bank and barbecues were held upon the ice.

How Army Elephants Are Fed. Elephants in the Indian army are fed twice a day. When meal-time ar-rives they are drawn up in line before a row of piles of food. Each animal's breakfast includes ten pounds of raw rice, done up in five two-pound packand then tied with grass. At the com-mand, "Attention!" each elephant raises his trunk, and a package is thrown into its capacious mouth. By this method of feeding not a single grain of rice is wasted

# Knocked Out.

grain of rice is wasted.

It knocks out all calculations of attend-It knocks out all calculations of attend-ing to business in the right way for a day when we wake up in the morning sore and stiff. The disappointment lies in going to bed all right and waking up all wrong. There is a short and sure way out of it. Go to bed after a good rub with St. Jacobs Oil and you wake up all right; soreness and stiffness all gone. So sure is this that men much exposed in changeful weather keep a bottle of it on the mantel for use at night to make sure of going to work in good fix

Last year the figure of Germany's mer-chant marine tonnage exceeded a million by 34,000.

Salzer's Grasses and Clovers Salzer's Grasses and Clovers Are warranted. They producel We are the largest growers in America. Lowest prices. Seed Potatoss only \$1.50 per barrel. Big farm seed catalogue with clover and grain samples (worth \$10.00 to get a start) sent you by the John A. Salzer Seed Co. La Crosse, Wis., upon receipt of 10c postage. A. C. 1

The money invested in British home rallways exceed the national debt by \$600,-000,000.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nuccus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you damage they will do is ten fold to the good you damage they will do is ten fold to the good you not an age they will do is ten fold to the good you damage they will do is ten fold to the good you damage they will do is ten fold to the good you damage they will do is ten fold to the good you damage they will do is ten fold to the good you damage they will do is ten fold to the good you damage they will do its ten fold to the good you fold to the down of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh ture be sure to get the genuine. It is taken intornally, and is made in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. (heney & Co. Testimonials free. Wold by Drugcists price, 750, per bottle. Hall's Family Fills are the best.

The German custom of having Christmas rees was not introduced in Vienna till Conservative Investors

For over 300 years Nuremberg, Bavaria, has made most of the toys used throughout the world.

Florida.

Florida literature secured free upon appli cation to J. J. Farnsworth, East'n Pass. Ag't Plant System, 20 Broadway, N. Y.

Detroit Single Club has compiled a list of 70.000 vacant lost.

Boston's Merchants' Association demands that fire insurance rates be reduced.

Sixty languages are spoken in the em pire governed by the Czar of Russia.

A horse will live twenty-five days with out food, merely drinking water.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure fo Consumption.-Mrs. FRANK MOBBS, 215 W, 220 St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

It is said that a diet of garlie is a won derful aid to the complexion.

Pain in the Side

Hood's Sarsa-parille is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifie

Hood's Pills cure sick headache. 25c.

The Lord Mayor of London

Two Potential Mayors.

To Cure A Cold in One Day. TakeLazative Bromo Quinte Tablets. Draggists refund money if it fails to cure.

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Chew Star Tobacco-The Best.

Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

As he had suspected, the girl he was seeking had put aside her own name, together with many other things own that had belonged to her past. "Then tell me where to find her.

There isn't a truer friend in the world than I would be is she would let me." And Duncan's tone and manner car-

ried conviction. "Well, she's in need of a friend now, and she'll be more in need of one soon. Her brother's dying, though she won't see it; and when he's gone she'll have no one belonging to her. Of course, she won't have to work so hard " hard

'Do you mean to say she keeps him?

'She's done that for a year and more.

"Good heavens, woman, can't you understand that you're torturing me?"

And possibly she did understand, or she turned and walked on quickly, till they reached the door of a house in a neighboring street. Here she paused.

"It's on the third floor. Will you wait?'

To Duncan it seemed as if they were an hour mounting those stairs, and when at last they came to the third floor and a door of the back room was opened, a mist seemed to dim his

eyes. "Duncan," said an unsteady voiceand with an effort he recovered him-self-- "Duncan, you here?"

Yes; but I ought to have been here long ago. Why didn't you send for me?"

Rupert Warren turned his head on

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Fifty-three Pay Days in 1898

It may be interesting to note that in 1898 there will be fifty-three Saturdays, 1898there will be nity-three Saturdays, as the year both begins and ends on Saturday. Those who are concerned with the payment of weekly incomes on that day may view the fact with different feelings. To recipients the circumstance may be of no consequence, as they really receive nothing more, but in the case of large firms employing a vast amount of labor, fifty-three pay days instead of fifty-two may not be without importance when accounts for the whole year come to be made up. London Narg to be made up. -London News.

#### Tomatoes in Winter.

Split the carrots in halves and let the hens pick at them at will.

Farm and Garden Notes

Clean out the feed troughs daily.

A quart of feed for twelve hens is

good measurement.

of success attended all the experiments and the bulletin gives the detailed account of the ingredients and methods used in preparing the soil, fertilizers applied, planting and trans-planting, pollination of the flowers and general management of the house by which the satisfactory growth was obtained. The veriety Lorillard was used and

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the results prove that, for this lati-tude and this variety at least, the sin-

ediy larger. It was found also that the amount of fruit ripened during the first six weeks of fruiting is much greater for the single-stem plants; although in many instances the first mainteined during the single-stem first

fruits ripened were upon the three-stem plants.-New York Tribune.

Well Ripened Honey. I believe I am beginning to enjoy xtracted honey more than I ever did

our house is white mountain sage. It is very thick to start on; but we pour

it out into pitchers, and let it stand a month or so in a dry room before using. At the end of that time it be-

comes so thick that it will hardly pour

out; and when the pitcher is inverted

the honey rolls out in one great stream, and piles up in a dish like a coil of rope. Then comes the fun of

coil of rope. Then comes the fun of cutting off the stream. The size of

ment. The honey is so waxy that it requires almost chewing in order to get it in condition to swallow, remind-ing one very much, of maple syrup boiled down and dropped on to snow. Well, this is what I call well ripened bound ind any no who has exten it

honey; and any one who has eaten it, when reduced to the consistency I

have described, feels very loath to eat anything else in the way of extracted honey that is not as thick.

If you have any one at your house who does not like honey, set some of the kind I have been describing before

him.

before. The kind we have now

gle-stem system is the best. fruits on the single-stem plants

The ducks intended for winter and spring layers should not be made

In spite of the work performed by the patriotic American hen, the United States imported one million dozen of eggs last year.

Of two shipments of apples of same quality to England last fall, one went quality to England last fall, one went in the ordinary way, the other in cold storage. Of the former a consider able per cent. showed wet on arrival, while the latter were unaffected and sold for more than twice as much as the former.

At a recent horticultural meeting in California one speaker claimed to have secured excellent results in killing the secured excellent results in killing the peach tree borer with bisulphide of carbon. Placing the drug in the ground around the roots, he found thirty-eight dead borers in one tree. Some, however, have killed the trees by letting the bisulphide come in con-tact with the bark. Care should be taken to not use too much about the worts roots

Are the young trees protected from the rabbits that are hopping about these nights? One of our exchanges suggests to bank the earth up around the trees, another to smear with some Tomatoes in Winter. The winter grower of tomatoes finds it difficult to ripen the beautiful fruit of this warmth-loving plant during the cold, dark days of midwinter. If he overfeeds his charges they reward him by a luxurious growth of leaves, but set few fruits, while unless he keeps them vigorons and healthy they

The earliest mention of "liveries" and ein history is in the reign of King Pepin of France. This king flourished about the year 750 A. D., and because of his diminuity size he had bestowed upon him the rather disrespectful appellation of "Pepin the Short."

A chewing apparatus for people who have lost their teeth and do not care to wear false ones has just been in-vented by a Frenchman. The food to be chewed is placed between the blades, which are opened and closed three or four times, and the food is thus re-duced to a state of pulp.

#### A Plant's Curious Habit.

A curious fact is the tobacco plant's habit of erecting its leaves at sundown and dropping them at sunrise. Of course it is only possible while the plant is immature—while the upper plant is immature—while the opport leaves are not more than two-thirds developed—but it is so marked as to make a wide difference in the looks of a field at evening and 12 hours later. And the results are so beneficent as to make it seem the result of reason. to make it seem the result of reason, for if the dewfall is heavy it all runs down to the stalk, trickles down to the root and thus fortifies it against the blazing sun; while, if the leaves remained in pendulous spread, the moisture would either drop from their points beyond reach or else evaporate in the morning sun.

sides over only a small sectior about the centre of London, en ing principally the financial part only 238,000 inhabitants, yet he is rounded by a pomp and state, e to the potentates of some cours Mayor Van Wyck, although he sides over 3,737,798 subjects, si his plain roll-top desk, with no u formed attendant save a policema There are virtually 50,000 employed under him and he controls a patronage of nearly \$75,000,000 an nearly \$30,000,000 will be expende under him during his four years of office. -Success.

The Chinese dress in white at funerals and in black at weddings, and old women always serve as brides maids.

