

the coming sun.

shadows of a dream.

"'Yes,' he said, when I had finished.

"'Now,' he said, 'we must plan

what's to be done. In about an hour

makes a stop of twenty minutes. I

removed from the car and held for you.

express stop here and take you aboard.

"He seated himself at the instru-

nent, and then began the click! click!

"'It's all right,' he said. 'They will

the East, it had on board, all unknown

incident. The anxiety in regard to my

mother kept in check the nervous re-

action that might have followed the

When I reached home I found the

the terror and haunting unreality of

It will not delay you many hours.'



"But 1 don't know any ghost stories. Let some body else tell onef" "Oh, there needn't be anything like a real live

ghost in it. Just anything that's thrilling and mysterious."

"Well," replied Lucile, thoughtfully, "the most thrilling story I can tell is something that happened to me last the next train. summer.

walk. The listening group drew a little nearer the fire and turned expectant after a little, as I looked far ahead faces toward Lucile, who leaned fordown the narrow, glistening tracks, my ward from her pile of cushions.

"You know that after college closed in the distance was a building near last June, I started on a trip through the tracks. the far West with a party of friends.

We spent several weeks in traveling, "It was still early morning when footsore and exhausted, I reached a litand had a most delightful time. After reaching California the party broke tle telegraph station, where I found up, and I planned to remain a few a sleepy night operator. He opened weeks with a friend who was to come his eves wide when a young woman East with me and pay me a return attired in a dressing robe, a young woman whose hair was disheveled and ylsit. shoes scratched, appeared before him.

"I had been with my friend only a few days when I received a letter I told my story as coherently as possible, and was relieved to find that he from my mother, saving that she had not been well, but was now recoveragreed with my explanation. ing. I was therefore utterly unprepared for the telegram that came three you must have had the nightmare, and days later, summoning me home at had it had. But how you ever got off that express train without breaking once, as my mother was in a very your neck is more than I can see!" critical condition.

"I never think of that night operator "I started at once and alone. You can imagine the apprehension with which I began the long journey. It without a feeling of gratitude. He seemed as if I could never cover the ments he had made and placed before vast distance, and the train seemed to me a cup of steaming coffee, clear and crawl as we dragged through the strong. sweary hours into the second day.

"At last we reached a wide stretch of prairie country. I had slept little your train will reach Hamlin, where it the night before, and the strain was beginning to tell upon me. When bedwill telegraph there to have your things time came I took a simple sleeping Then 1 will get orders to have the next powder and went to my berth early. The powder had an almost instantancous effect, and I was soon asleep. Then began a series of haunting dreams. I seemed to pass through calamity after calamity, indefinite and that seemed to me to continue many awful. At last the dream took tanglweary minutes. At last he turned to ble form. I was on the swiftly rushing me with a smile. train. A terrible collision was about to happen. In the distance I could take your things from the train, and hear shouting, followed by several sharp explosions. Another moment and the crash would come! Then with a struggle I awoke.

til the train reaches Hamlin." "In trembling haste I drew on my shoes, and throwing my dressing robe round me, I ran down the car to where I saw people hurrying through the door. In the mingled confusion of dream and waking reality, I paid no attention to the group, except to see that they were in frantic haste, and that they were all crowding down the me curiously. steps on one side of the car.

"For a moment they seemed to hesitate, as if to make room for me. 'Don't wait for me!' I cried. 'I will jump from this side,' and I made my then. So far, nething very startling, "By this time the train had nearly from which I had made such a mysway down the steps in eager haste.



had in some miraculous manner got A Sensible Fad. off the moving train. The group that Perhaps it is because her attention brown shades mixed with gold. I had seen hurrying through the car has been directed to the thrifty, in- is built on long, loose sacque lines, and down the steps had been only the dustrious Dutch maiden that the New | the back showing a broad double box-York smart girl adopted for her very pleat, from either side of which the "Gradually the difficulties of my poown such a sensible fad as sewing. ition forced themselves upon me For some years past the fashionable What was I to do? Here I was, alone girl has never been able to find any upon the great prairie, with no habita time for sewing. Now she has sudtion within miles. My clothing, my dealy acquired a fonduess for making ticket and my money were all on the protty things with her needle-dainty train that was fast making its way to chemisettes, frilly undersleeves and the East. There was only one thing sheer turn-over collars and cuffs, to I could do. In some way I must stop say nothing of transforming plain ockethandkerchiefs into things of effect of an inverted pleat. The braid "In the meantime I continued my beauty. Her sewing afternoon is now and embroidery which run around the The morning light was now as much the fashion as an afternoon sufficient to give me a clear view, and tea. Many times prizes are given for

the most original bit of hand-work, such as a novel stock or something to match, heart gave a great leap. Surely there new in the way of a chemisette. And one girl who was most enthusiastle over her sewing fad served individual ices at her sewing afternoon in the form of work-bags and very big thimbles.-Woman's Home Companion.

Fans and Gloves,

A new wrinkle in gloves is that the long succe mosquetaires may match the tint of the frock exactly. More white than colored gloves are worn, however, and more white slippers than tinted ones. But to match a faintly colored gown slippers sometimes have the toe trimmed in color, with white lace or embroideries setting off the bow or rosette. All evening slippers are wonderfully fussy, and everything is seen upon them, from a genuine into a large flat band of the embroiddiamond buckle to a little wreath of was a man of resource. In a few mo- pink rosebuds.

Fans, be it said to the shame of the makers of modes, are daily growing bigger. Some of the radiant Louis sort, with their superb paintings, are still small enough not to lose in loveliness; but the fan of the moment is an ostrich feather affair, made in a set form or to open and close. It is rather clumsy for small women, though the venus of fashion will carry one off superbly .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

Styles in Buckles. In plain flat gold a buckle of colonial hape with two prongs was set off like a shower of fur pieces. Muffs at the corners by marquis stones in American Beauty red. Another in sil- flat, suggesting a great envelope, or ver showed sapphires at the corners to they are very tiny, the latter being match the royal blue belt, says the Philadelphia Telegraph.

the next express, that goes through Children's heads in silver are emin about two hours, will stop for you. ployed as clasps and are marvels of Doubtless your disappearance has not the silversmith's art. In one, the feayet been discovered, and won't be untures of a little girl smiling through grandmother's spectacles, peered from "Another weary wait began, broken he depths of a poke bonnet. Another showed a roguish baby's face with them this season. A wonderful imat last by the insistent click of the telegraph. As word after word of the tousled hair. A jeweled buckle will transform an

message was spelled out by the instrument, a look of surprise and keen inotherwise simple dress. Peacocks terest came into the face of the operahave their bodies studded with rhinetor. At last he turned and looked at stones and the fan-shaped tails picked out by rhinestones and emeralds. Crab "Then he told me that message that or centipede designs are most effective. had just come over the wires. My Each of their many legs is a line of train had reached Hamlin, and my rhinestones and the bodies are closely absence had not been discovered until studded with glittering brilliants.

and beaver .- Newark Advertiser. Women as Rifle Experis. Rifle shooting at a standard range

The horsewoman can have her gold promises to become a popular sport

TALE OF A FLUM TREE.

A large and juicy plum hung high Upon a plum tree bough. To gather it I long did sigh. But did not quite know how. The only way that I could see To get it was to climb the tree.

You know what plum trees are to climb-How very tall they grow? I had the dickens of a time Ascending this, I know. I barked my shirk with bark, I fore My clothes and scratched myself full sore.

I persevered and reached the top And almost touched that plum, When-just my luck-it had to drop, That's what it did, by gum! My efforts shook it from the twig This And gave it to a prowling pig.

A nig too lazy, fat and big Himself to climb a tree, belt springs, while the front has in-An unappreciative pig Had got the best of me! A surficiled infermal swine Had got the plum I marked for mine! verted pleats running from shoulder to hem. The garment has double sleeves, a tight-fitting undersleeve with a heavily embroldered bell-shaped

I slowly, sadly clambered down, I sadly shook my head. And with a contemplative frown, " "Twas ever thus," I said, And "Such is life! It only shows And "Such is life! It only shows It's just the way it always goes!" —Chicago News. I slowly, sadly clambered down, cuff, and the large angel sleeves which fall over these are fastened on with a yoke empiecement over the shoulders. Their outside seam gives the



woman, because it can be worn over He-"And why do you think I am a the high-sleeved blouse without inpoor judge of human nature?" jurious effect on the undergarment. She-Because you have such a good opinion The wrap proper is pleated into a colof yourself."-Chicago News lar-shaped neckpiece, which is com-

"I wonder what it is," said the family pletely hidden under embroideries. The man, "that makes landlords and janisleeve and the coat being cut in one, the garment hangs in full folds tors dislike to have small children in straight from the shoulder to a point flats." "The small children, I guess," well below the knee. Between each replied the savage bachelor .- Philadelof the dart-shaped pleats are inserted phia Public Ledger.

embroidered motifs to match those Bessie-"Mr. Dandee is an awfally employed on the collar and shaped polite gentleman. He never permits a neckpiece. The sleeves are gathered lady to stand in the street car if he has a sent to offer her." Kate-"Yes, ery and the yoke effect is enhanced I know: he loves to hang to a strap, so by the use of ribbon rosettes with long as to show his cuff buttons." ends finished off with silk tassels

Fuddy-"Have you noticed how Cadgers hangs about Miss Kelso? He seems to be dreadfully gone on her. Duddy-"He happened to hear her say she just doted on dogs, and he has been Where the two-piece suit is used the haunting her ever since, the puppy."

To read them o'er I love to pause, Those poems in the magazine. They really soothe me more breause I never know just what they mean. —Washington Star.

The Sufferer-"Wow! I'm going to a

dentist and have this tooth out." Chris tian Scientist-"Your tooth doesn't nche. You only imagine it doss." The Sufferer-"Then I'll have the deutist extract my imagination."-San Francisco Bulletin.

"No, sir," roared the incorruptible patriot, "I wear no man's collar!" "Well," remarked the facetious by stander. "I don't blame you for not wanting to borrow, but a change wouldn't do your looks any hurt."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

of using them next year, if not to wear Mamma-"I hope Willie didn't tell a fib when you found he had been at the portation from a London house shows jam?" Aunt Jane-"Not at all. When long ulster-like coat of seal, with I discovered that somebody had been immense shawl collar or sable. It is said that another combination which at the jam he looked at Fido and said, 'I didn't know, auntie, that dogs liked will be extremely popular is one that Jam."-Boston Transcript. was common years ago, that of seal

"Say," said the girl's dear little brother, "are you a baseball player?" "No," replied youn; Mr. Slowton, "what ade you ask that?" "Ob, noth seventy-five years' time. Some idea of Ing, only when ma was askin' sis, the among the fashionable women of Phil- other day, whether you was ever goin'

Paris Eats Horse Meat.

Important Factor in Food Problem of French Metropolis. :-: :-: :-:

WICKNERSORSEFLESH has become a numerable small eating houses vie with one another in providing the most athighly important factor in Η tractive menus at prices within the the problem of cheap food reach of very humble purses. A pein Paris, writes the correrusal of these menus will reveal a large Tribune. Parisian students,

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clerks, shopgirls, employes and workknowingly, subsist largely upon the tured from horseflesh. Judging, how-meat of the animal described by Buffon as "the noblest conquest of man," but which, to use the words of M. Pelletan, Minister of Marine, who presided this week at the opening banquet of the Paris Municipal Equine Staughterhouse, has now become "the noblest conquest of the pot au feu for the welfare of the workman." M. Pelletan is introducing horse and donkey meat into the rations issued to French bluejackets. It was for this reason that the head of the French Navy came to the feast, and not, as was humorously suggested by M. Mongeot, Minister of Agriculture, in gastronomic revenge upon the memory of the hussars of Pichegru, who captured the Dutch fleet as it lay frozen in the waters of the Texel. By the courtesy of the municipality of Paris a Tribune reporter participated in this memorable horseflesh dinner, which took place in the stables of the newly constructed equine slaughter house, in the centre of which stands a superb bronze bust of Emile Decroiz, "apostle of horse meat and founder of the league against the use of tobacco." Eight hundred guests sat down at the dinner, which egan with donkey sausages, followed by "horsetail soup," "consomme du cheval a la Decroix," "filet de cheval a la Geoffroy-Saint-Hilaire," horse's liver "saute a la graisse de cheval," vegetables cooked in horse fat, horse bacon, fried or grilled, and bewildering varieties of smeked horse chops, horse sausages, stewed horse's ears and saltpetred horse's tongue. These dishes were insidiously preceded by "horseneck cocktalls" and supplemented by

champagne, which inspired several timid guests with the requisite courage to partake of a formidable pate of horse giblets and other equine odds, ends and inside mysteries encrusted in pastry and surrounded by horsefoot jelly.

The new and spacious equine slaughter house, built upon the latest hygienic principles, is situated in the distant

outhwest corner of Paris known as Vaugirard, which comprises the Fif teenth Arrondissement, or ward. The slaughter house is reserved for horses only, and brisk business is already being carried on within its imposing walls. It is the finest establishment of the kind in Europe. It is provided with a cleverly devised irrigation system in connection with the Seine, and a plentiful supply of pure spring water insures the thorough cleaning of the

flesh while being prepared for daily distribution to the fifty horse butcher shops situated in the different quarters origin to the Hippophagic Butchers'

of Paris. The new abattoir owes its and put nails in the window. I feel safe then." Company of France, and will become the property of the municipality in

"A fine lot er good that would do"ver its size will be obtained when it is if there was a burglar in the house! added that the stables can accommo-date 300 horses, and it looks as if the horse butchers were looking forward do, and have a good look round before yer lock up!" "So I do-I look everywhere!" sniffed the woman with the emphatic hair. She of the voice fixed her with an unbelleving eye. "Under th' stairs?" "Of course!" "On top of th' wardrobe?" "Well, you don't think I'd forget that?

variety of dishes of heef with high sounding names, which upon closer acing men and women, knowingly or un. | quaintance will prove to be manufacever, from the numbers of young persons of both sexes who natronize these establishments daily, the fare meets with their approbation. One such, its portals painted a delicate pastel green, offers a portion of meat, yeal, beef or mutton for ten cents, "half a portion" for five cents. Of the thirty or forty students-a large sprinkling being Americans-who may be seen any day seated at the long tables "chez Larnier," a large proportion order only the small helping, making up with the big platefuls of carrots, beans, potatoes, etc., to be had for one penny. The beef at this establishment, by whatever name it is served up, is almost invariably horse beef, but, thickly covered up with sauce of all sorts, it finds an uncomplaining acceptance from the hungry young people, who accompany their meal with unlimited chaff and gossip. Montparnasse has another specialty

besides its spurious "biftecks." At the head of its ill written bills of fare there may be frequently seen "pate de fole gras, two cents." This ought to be eaten with more discretion than the beef, for it is compounded of pigs' livers, and the portions are large enough to upset the digestion of an ostrich. The native loves this savory hors d'oeuvre and often begins his meal with it. Taken in conjunction with the beef and a very solid rice cake, also very popular in these spheres, it seems to call for the fillip provided by the four-cent cup of black coffee, with a two-cent dash of kirsch or cognac. This is a typical huncheon in the busy Latin Quarter, and much testimony might be obtained as to its satisfying nature.

At more ambitious restaurants than Larnier's the staple ingredient of the meat soups with which every Frenchman begins his evening meal is horseflesh, so that in one dress or another the six million kilos of horse meat which are sold annually in the meat market of Paris are more ubicultous than is generally imagined.

WHAT SHE FOUND.

The Tale of Two Women Who Kept Watch For a Man.

The worried-looking woman with the tangled red hair and the woman with the shricky voice and curling plus were having an animated conversation over the back fence. The dazed-looking caricature with a peg in her mouth, was

looking on, and listening. Said the woman with the faisetto hair: "Oh, you can't be too careful. I always lock up everything and stick a keroscue tin in front of every door,

The woman with the voice let it crow triumphantly.

stopped, and I found no difficulty in terious exit reached Hamlin it had a swinging off the lower step to the By the dim light that came ground. from the train I could see that I was ed by a large band of train robbers. characters. the only one who had alighted on my There had been a brief struggle, in side of the track; the others had es- which the robbers had been successcaped on the opposite side. A feeling fully repulsed, and the train had gone of great thankfulness came over me on its way. "A few weeks before there had been when I thought I had been saved in a daring and successful robbery on one what seemed a wonderful way.

"But as I watched, a mighty wrench of the roads in the Southwest. A large seemed to shake the train from end to sum of money had been taken from the express car and the mails rifled. end, and instead of stopping, it seemed to gather motion. Car after car passed The detectives who worked on the case me with increasing swiftness, and as believed this robbery was one of a the last one whirled by, I looked about series that had been carefully planned, the popular girdle. The skirt, which and had warned all the Western roads for those who, like myself, were left standing by the tracks. I was alone! to be on the alert. When the train on which I had taken passage started for

"With terrified eyes 1 peered into the darkness on all sides, but not a living thing could I see.

"It must be some awful dream. Surely I was on the train that was moving away in the night! I pinched myself; I cried aloud. Surely I could feel, and I could hear the sound of my volce. With the feeling of horror still upon me, I rose and started along the track after the train.

"Once I stumbled and nearly fell. and for a moment the shock brought me to myself. As I lifted my head a nway in the distance I could see commy awakening. ing toward me a moving speek of light. My dream was merciful at last! The train that had whirled away in the night, leaving me in that terrible dark course when the robbers reached the lonellness, was returning. I should ground they scattered in all directions. dream that it stopped and took me and hence I saw no one beside the aboard, and the horrible nightmare tracks when the train had passed. would be ended.

"You can imagine the feelings with which I heard the operator's story. It "As I looked and listened the light was a relief to know that I had not became big and bright, and the sound grew until it became like the rushing been the victim of a sleeping delusion; but when I thought of the night, the of wind. I stepped aside just in time lonely prairie, and the desperate men, to allow the Western Express to race a new terror took hold of me. by me. Again I was walking along "The rest of my journey was without the tracks, and it seemed that I had

been walking thus for cycles upon cycles of time.

"Gradually I became aware that a change was taking place about me. I terrible experiences of that night. raised my eyes and saw along the eastern horizon a faint, uncarfuly light critical point in my mother's illness creeping into the sky. It slowly past and the danger over. It was then strengthened, until above the horizon that the reaction came, and for days showed the slender creacent of the I was almost prostrated. Even now waming moon.

"A few hours more and the strain that night on the lonely prairie will effective. upon my reason would doubtless have selze upon me, and I imagine I shall been too great, but before long morn- never get beyond the spell of that ex- colored kersey, trimmed with embroid- delphin inquirer. ing begin to approach. The air took | perience."-Youth's Companion.

for her monogram on all her possesstrange tale to tell. The night before, sions can have an odd though smart on the open prairie, it had been boardbuckle showing her initials in Chinese

The Gowns of Liberty Satin.

Negligee effects are becoming exceedingly popular this season and the kinds of rifles suitable for women. dea is prevalent in many of the evening gowns and party frocks. Tea gowns are, of course, sort of negligees in themselves, but one which is the acme of fashion and displayed recently is of pink liberty satin, shirred several times at the waist as a substitute for is long and graceful, is inserted with deep eeru lace thrice from hem to belt. and around the bottom is employed handsome lace ecru, making a most elaborate conception of the skirt.

to the passengers, a strong guard. "In the struggle that followed the The waist is made with the "Dutch" attempt to hold up the train, the robneck and has for a yoke the plain bers soon saw they would be oversatin, shaped and fitted smoothly powered, and sought to make their escape. To create confusion and to make forms a sort of droop shoulder effect it more difficult for the guard in the below this, and runs across the sleeves express car to shoot, they had plunged which are puffed with a tightly-fitted through one or two of the other cars, cuff. The material is then shirred and so off the train. My car had been onto this lace. one through which they had rushed,

A pretty novelty which has been but and it was this hand of desperate men Intely introduced is a leaf-shaped affair familiar sound caught my car, and that I had followed in the affright of of shirred lace, which is attached at the collar and falls below the waist "The train had been brought nearly line. It gives a finish to a gown and to a standstill, and that is why I had

is especially adapted to this one in parno great difficulty in getting off, Of ticular .- Newark .Advertiser,

Bright Red Coats New Worn.

For young girls bright red conts are extremely fetching, and a model which hails from London is now being worn by the heiress of a well-known New York family. It is a brilliant searlet cut in suck shape showing the inverness cape with a modification-that is, between the black and red is extremely

adelphia, due to the example set by Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel during her recent visit. She brought the idea from England, and it bears the stamp of royal approval. Society has therefore taken kindly to the sport, and dealers in firearms are being overwhelmed with inquiries regarding weights and

neck and down the front are set off

on either side by gold bullet-shaped

buttons and the belt has a gold buckle

Garment For Fashionable Woman.

sleeves is a garment which just now

finds high favor with the middle-aged

This model developed in hunter's green

cloth, with gold and tan embroldery

and tan-colored ribbons, was most ef-

long fur stole is employed to reduce

the tailored effect. As the season ad-

vances women seem to add more and

more tails to these long stoles, and

they now sweep the hem of the dress.

Particularly with fox and sables, rows

until the front of the garment looks

go to extreme. They are either very

built from rare lace combined with

There is no question regarding the

revival of seal for next year, and wise

virgins in the matter of fashions are

picking up sealskin wraps included in

the reduced garments, with the view

tiny fur tails and flowers.

of tails are set on at regular intervals

fective.

What might be termed a cape with

The secret of Mrs. Drexel's devotion to the sport of rifle shooting did not leak out until just after her departure, together with her husband and Lord Vane Tempest. Upon the return of Mrs. Drexel and Lord Tempest from an extended tour of the West, a valet was frequently seen about the hotel carrying three rifle cases, one of which

was much smaller than the others. It was known that the ride carrier was Mr. Drexel's valet, but nothing

going on until Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, of New York, happened to send | this peculiarly precious metal. As a a long gossipy letter to a friend in this across the shoulders. The lace then city in which she told of the interest she and Mrs. Drexel are taking in range shooting and how carefully they compare scores daily and the benefit extent of its mineral wealth, supplied they feel as a result of the outdoor exercise.

It appears that Mrs. Drexel, while iere, was coached on the sport by Lord Tempest, Each afternoon dor ing her stay here Mrs. Drexel would journey with her husband and Lord by-product of certain mines in Wyom-Tempest to the First Regiment range, ing. Russia is the great platinum near Essington, and before leaving she | country, supplying ninety per cent, of had second several bull's eves; knew what the scorer meant by a "4 o'clock | comes from Colombia. breeze." and had learned to manipu-

shapely fingers. Meanwhile Mrs. Whitehouse was practicing at a range near Creedmoor, to \$2,055,023, which was distributed as and the two society leaders exchanged | follows: Unmanufactured, 1426 pounds the cape comes over the shoulder and Mrs. Drexel tried every range from [3008 pounds (\$1,591,041); vases, retoris

to come to bat, she said it looked to her as though you was playin' for your release."

"I wisht," in accents wheezy Said little Five-Year-Old, "This medicine was as easy To take as was my cold." --Catholic Standard and Times.

"Well, Freddie," said grandma, who had just arrived for a month's visit, "I suppose your father was greatly surprised to get my telegram saying I was coming?" "Yes, but his surprise was not as great as mother's." "At the glad news, I suppose?" "No, grandma; but at papa's language."-Chicago Daily News.

Platinum-Scarcity and Value.

So numerous are the uses of platinum that it is easy to forget how small are the quantities used for each particwas definitely known of what was ular purpose, and to get an exaggerated idea of the annual production of matter of fact, there is gathered of it from the whole world only between 160,000 and 170,000 ounces, and of this amount the United States, despite the only 110 onnees in 1903, and that was sixteen ounces more than it produced

the year before. The value of the 110 ounces was \$2690. That was our direct output of platinum, but about three times as much was raved as a all that is used, and most of the rest

The Electrical Review, summarizing the coming report of the Geological Survey, says that the total value of our plathuum imports in 1903 amounted

daily letters telling of their successes. 18228,103); ingots, har sheets and wire effective. Another novel coat is built of tan-Philadelphia and New York.-Phila-as it is extremely scarce its price remains high .- New York Times.

to a boom in their particular trade.

But, although horses have never had a slaughter house of their own, their flesh enters largely into the bills of fare of a large number of cheap restaurants. According to the first propagandist, Emlle Decroix, whose bust, appropriately enough, now adorns the facade of the new abattoir, the flesh of the horse presents two great advantages over beef, in that the horse is not liable to tuberculosis and that its

flesh is more digestible than other flesh foods. Against this must be set, however, the trifling inconvenience that

its appearance is distinctly unappetiz ing, for no amount of grilling can disguise the fearsome network of small yellow veins which often cover the surface of a horse steak and which are calculated to denut the most ferothe epicure, the fact that 40,000 horses

are killed and esten annually in Paris alone proves abundantly that there must be a large number of persons who, consciously or unconsciously, make many a meal of horseflesh. Nominally its sale is restricted to 300

specially licensed butchers, but a good deal of it is probably palmed off on inexperienced housekeepers as the third class beef sold by most butchers to their poorer customers. Indeed. there is a close resemblance between

horse beef and that furnished by wornout draught oxen, and the two are sold at similar prices. The cheap restaura

tour, like the unlicensed butcher, does not label the vinnd otherwise than by the polite name of "bifteek," Only its | price, as marked on the little slate which does duty for a menu should make the prejudiced consumer thought-

fol. Most visitors to Paris are content to ent at either the well known expen

sive restaurants on the great boule vards or at the moderate priced Duvals which rear their dark red fronts in stretched to its utmost limit, for in- London Telegraph.

"Under th' bed. then?" "Why, you must think I'm a perfect fool! I couldn't sleep if I didn't look there!"

Then the caricature took the peg out of her mouth and raised up a tired "I uster, too," she sighed; "but volce. I don't look anywhere now. I uster worry meself inter fits, thinkin' I seen burgiars in every corner. People uster hrugh at me, but I uster tell 'em clous of appetites. But, if tabooed by 1 might find a man any night-so I kept on lookin'."

The weary one paused in her narration, heaved a sigh, and clawed feebly at the wisp of gray hair that had floated neross her eyes.

"Go on-go on!"

The tired atom sighed again heavily, and proceeded. ""Well, one night I did find a man. I looked under th' bed, as usual, an' there was me 'usband, that

I 'adn't seen for seven year?" The woman with the revolutionary hair remarked, "Lor!"

She with the wild voice squawked hilarlously.

"That," concluded the weary one, in a muffled tone, "was ten years ago, an' ever since I've been supportin' 'im. That's w'y I don't look now. I couldn't afford to find another."

Then she sank from sight and resumed at the washinb, and the other two wrecked the remainder of her

character .- Sydney Bulletin,

Afraid of Insult.

A remarkable admission was made at an inquest yesteriny at Llaunelly on every thoroughfare in the capital, pro- the body of a railway servant named viding a good, if monofonous, bill of Sutton, who died during Monday night fare at uniform prices. Considerable without receiving medical attention. variety might be imported into the The widow said her husband was une daily meals by visitors who had the conscious for some hours, but she did courage to go further affeld and try not fetch a doctor, because it was not some of the modest little eating houses proper for a young woman to be seen which cater more especially to poor out at 10 o'clock at night. She could students of the various schools. Among not do it even to save her husband's the gods of Montparnasse, for instance, life, ... her could she fetch his parthe purchasing capacity of the franc is ents, also lived in the next street -

late the sights without jamming her

sleeves only, and not in front. It is 100 to 1000 yards. Towards the last and other apparatus, vessels and parts faced with black cloth and has a Mrs. Drexel induced several of her thereof for chemical uses, \$128,890; stand-up military collar liaed with the more intimate women friends to go to articles manufactured of platinum same. The sides of the cape and the the range with her and try their luck. \$6000. The price of pure platinum enfis are set off by gold buttons, which and thus the practice has been given a in wholesale quantities at New York are also used for fastening the double- great impetus. Just before salling continued during the whole of 1903. breasted coat itself. The sleeves are from New York Mrs. Droxel and Mrs. as during the last seven months of gathered full into black broadcloth Whitehouse were warmly congratulat- 1962, at \$19 an ounce. The value of cuffs. Except in very stormy weather | ed upon their skill by Lord Tempest , platinum lies in its power of resisting this coat is turned above the bust line at a dinner party, and arrangements heat and its small affinity for the other in the form of revers and the contrast were suggested which will probably elements. It lacks both the beauty result in the formation of a shooting of gold and the strength of iron, but in