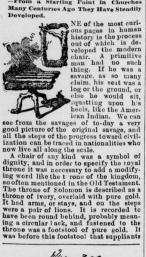
ng Evolution Since **Me**y Were licative of Dignity and Honor Starting Point in Churches aries Ago They Have Steadily





ASSYRIAN THRONE.

ASSYRIAN THEONE.

knelt and presented their petitions
There is no picture of this throne in existence, but this Assyrian picture will
give a very good idea of Oriental thrones
in general.

Although chairs were thus known and
used as emblems of dignity and as a part
of pageants, they by no means came into
common use, and were not a part of the
furniture of home; indeed, their use for
insignia of office or position tended to
prevent their general use. They were not
necessary in a state of civilization where
squatting or reclining were the ordinary
postures.

The wider use of their goods of their

Insight to divide the control that the prevent their general use. They were not necessary in a state of civilization where yes the continuation that the prostures of chairs gradually grow The wider use of chairs gradually grow from its adoption by the church as the symbol of authority by the bishop. The chair was called the cathedra. This word, in use by the French, was shortened to chair, and was adopted into English use from the French. The oldest chairs or seats cut in the tufa stone in the catacombs, and supposed to have been the cathedra of the bishop when persecution compelled the Christians to hold service there. It is possible, however, that the cathedra of the bishop when persecution compelled the Christians to hold service there. It is possible, however, that the chair known as St. Peter's, and carefully preserved as the Episcopal seat of St. Peter, it is did to the control that the c



seat. The dignity given to the chair is shown by the relative amount of punishment measured out to those who should enter the sanctuary bounds and carry away a criminal The boundaries were marked by four crosses placed on the four roads leading to the monastery, each a mile away, and the penalties for violation of sanctuary were graduated as follows: A party seized inside of the four crosses meant that the apprehenders should pay £200; if apprehended in the town that surrounded the abbey, £400; if within the church itself, £1,200; if within the church of the church year of the presument to take the runaway delinquent out of the holy chair or "firth stool" the offense was irredeemable by money, and had become boteless (bootless), land called forth not crif the unionst sever'ty of the church out the heaviest punishment of the secular out the heaviest punishment of the secular

out the heavies pursuasation.

The stone che'ir, eneraved above and still preserved at Hexham, is the identical frith stool which for ages was the sanctuary chair of the famous Hexham monastery. It is the only one known to exist in England at the present time.

Until the fourteenth century the rule

was observed in churches that it was for-bidden the reople "to sit at ease during the services of the church."

When the clergy had provided them-selves comfortable seats in the chance they found it difficult to forbid seats in the same quarter to laymen of high de-gree, especially to those who were pat-rons. Then the next thing was the pro-

viding or benenes for those who were suffering under bodily infirmity. Then others who were regular attendants demanded and obtained the right of bringing with them the movable benches which they used at home. The common people were all as the suffering with them, the common people were all the suffering them to be the suffering them home again after service. The patrons's seats and tenches gradually changed into prevent and when the Puritan commonwealth ame in the services, or rather sermons, were so much longer that seats became a necessity. Meanwhile the patrons and wealthies after the services of the suffering the suffer

FRITH STOOL.

stan. observance and remarks of their humbler neighbors that the pews were made high so as to shut them out from Tiew. Comfort and privacy were their chief objects, and some of the pews were

chief objects, and some of the pows were very gorgeous.

The development of the growth of the chair in church worship had an analogous growth in the homes of the better classes. At first the chair had the same symbolism of dignity, and was reserved for the head of the household. With the chair was the footstool, on which the children were often allowed to sit, that they might be petted by their fathers.

Then more chairs were introdued as seats for honored guests, but the idea of comfort was wanting, and the chairs were simply a flat seat, with straight up-and-down backs, which need not be illustrated here, because the modern craze for the antique has caused very good imitations to be placed in almost every one's parlor.

Within the present century some few



CORONATION CHAIR.

that comfort is of some importance, and bence we have chairs in a thousand forms, and some with very luxurious fitting pos-

sible.

Probably the most celebrated chair in existence is that coronation chair in existence is that coronation chair in Westminster Abbey, in which is set the stone known as Lia Fail. It is an oblong, rough stone brought from Scone in Scotland. In this chair all the reigning sovereigns of England have been crowned since Edward I.

It has been a commonly accepted be-lief for some time that New York was It has been a combined that New York was free from gambling dens. But as a matter of fact there are gambling resorts in full blast all over the city. They are not classified as "dens," however, but merely as "establishments," and that was the mental distinction probably made when Superintendent Murray, of the police force, announced that all the gambling dens in the city had been suppressed. Just why these establishments are allowed to run unchecked is not otherwise apparent unless on the supposition that the proprietors stand "solid" with the custodians of the law.

less on the supposition that the proprietors stand "solid" with the custodians of the law.

These establishments are neat places. They meet the requirements of the \$9 clerk, the professional gambler and the business man. The farochips vary in price from 50 cents to \$25 cach. Here college students get rid of their surplus cach around the roulette table and business men fill an occasional check that they would not wish to have made public. The cost of maintaining one of these places is enormous. Liquors are always "on tap" and are free to patrons. In nearly all such places a fine supper is served every night and expensive cigars handed round. Jim Daly's place is perhaps one of the best equipped New York "establishments." It is a brown stone residence, semingly private, and is alongside the Thirtieth street police station. Jim is worth some \$300,000, and the cost of running his establishment for a year is about \$55,000. Beside this those interested in this establishment count their yearly profits at from \$25,000 to \$150,000.

#### LETTERS FROM THE CORNERS.

NECK ON NOTHIN' HALE, KILKENY CONNERS.

REDITUR: WillAm Henery coodn't hardly wate to git to Susan Janes

Giff Wwhen he heerd thay wus a letter thare will have he heef they was a letter thare if the schoolmarm," see he.

"What d'ye think she'd write to sech an ole feller es you and the feller es you bent and the here it is:

DEER PAW AN MAW—Yure letter kim to hand yislady, ap I was applied but on the

Mary Hanner is a goin to stay tell after the weddin.

When sum of the Parsonses ain't to Cronks, why sum of the Cronks is to Parsonses. The school-marm sees thay will be another full-size row betwitt em sum day. I've a notion to try sum of them new end weeners on this met batch o caives, fur the others like to a bellered themselfes to deth.

BENJAMIN HARROWSON SCOOPER.

others like to a beliered themselles to deth. Write soon.

Write soon.

Write soon.

Willam Henery felt sum better arfter he hed red Ben's letter, but we all wundered who it wus he wus a thinkin of fur a housekeeper.

"I gess it must be Sairy Giles," ses Willam Henery.

"No, I'll bet it's one o' the Perkinses," ses the widder.

"Mebby it's the school-marm," ses Susan Jane.

"I shudn't be s'prised, then, if it were one o' the Purdy gals," ses I, inflictavely a rubbin the eend o' my noso with the anvellop.

"Shucks! They doan't enny of you no nuthin about it," ses Andy. "I'll bet a coon skin it is one o' the Hoppers' gals." An so we wundered an wundered, an coodn't nun of us gree. But we hed a awful nice visit thare, an rested a heep o' the time, an dun sum washin, sose to be reddy fur Joshua's the next weak.

We hed visited all the dotters but 1, an we hed 6 suns to visit vit, but 4 of em lived in the same town whare we wus a-goin frum Joshua's.

MRS. VANDERBILY'S IDEA.

#### MRS. VANDERBILT'S IDEA.

An Entertainment of Uppertendom

RS. CORNELLUS
Vanderbilt is shead,
then far this winter,
in giving a unique
entertainment. It
was a musical afterno consumer the control of the control
of the control of the control
of the control
of seats at Mrs. Vanderbilt's for Fifth avenue houses onsuch occasions. They are light arm-chairs
with easy backs. This was the style
of seats at Mrs. Vanderbilt's for her
quests. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt greeted
them cordially, without any stiff formality, in the beantiful hallway of the
house. The usual laying aside of wraps
and hats followed, after which the people
assembled in the great parlors, which
were arranged like a concert hall, with a
joane and a vioin stand at one
and and rows of chairs extending
rosswise to the other end. The performance began at three o'clock and
lasted for something more than an hour
and a half. Only four musicians took
part, but that is no criterion by which to
judge of the quality or expense of the
entertainment. That quartetic cost \$1,200
for they included the stars of the musical
season—Engene d'Albert and Fablo de
Goldschmidt in minor capacities. The
programme was literally brilliant, but
hardly such as these artists would have
cared to present had the critics of the
nowspapers been present. D'Albert and
Sarsaste realized that no single social set
in New York could number three hundred
genuine music-lovers in its list. They
knew that a large proportion of the listeners would be not only ignorant of musical literature but lacking in cultivated
taste. To a great extent, therefore, they
catered to the audience, and no severe
in tellectual composition of Bach, Brahms,
or Beethoven was used. The composers chosen were Schubert, Chopin,
Rubenstein, Strauss, Sarasate, Grieg,
Iliszt, Wioniawaki and Zaraychi. Most
of these are ranked as classical, but the
social aspect of the and a classical, but the
social aspect of the finder' orchestra.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stanton, and the
Misses Stokes, were undoubtedly in
earnest; but there is no question that the
social aspect of the dark

"I want to borrow a hundred dollars," said he. "Can I have it!"
"Certainly," was the courteous reply of the banker. "Come in and sign a note and get an indorser."
"Hain't I good for a hundred?"
"Yes and a good hundred itimes that

Yes, and a good hundred times that

### Morsels of Gastronomy.

Since the prodigal banquet to the Kaiser Wilhelm economy is believed to have reigned in the Sultan's house-hold.

hold.

It is more and more the fashionable affectation to profess not to like ice-cream; possibly this is owing to the paragraphers' pun.

So much talk about horseflesh in sausages has in some fastidious localities affected the sale of the breakfast asticles.

ties affected the sale of the breakfast articles.

There is not a Queen all over Europe who will acknowledge that she knows anything about the "queen fritters" enumerated on the hotel bill of fare.—New York Mail and Express.

After Dangers of the "Grip."

From The Sunday Globs, Doston, Mass. Jan. 5, 1890.]

Boston papers facetiously remark that La Grippe is seldom fatal unless you use all the remains is seldom fatal unless you use all the remains it is secommonded for it. They are correct. The writer fully believes that the send of the poor 'grip' victim, if he tried all the patent medicines that have adorned (b) the pages of our leading newspapers as sure sures for La Grippe, 'would be like Mark Twain, who for his famous cold tried every remedy advised by friends, until his stomach became so weak he began to vomit, and continued until, as he avers, 'ae was like to throw up his immortal soul.' We notice one of the leading advertisers of the day has been conscieuous at this opportune time by the absence of any claim to cure the 'grip.' They certainly deserve a 'chromo,' and we feel like giving them a free 'ad' for their compassion upon our readers. The more so for the reason that probably more people have used their remedy, that good old family medicine, Johnson's Andyne Liniment, for this foreign influenza, than all others combined. And why not? Certainly no other will relieve catarrial colds, cough, bronchial troubles, or neuralgic pains, as promptly as that same old Anodyne Liniment, and the above are all symptoms or results of La Grippe. Herein lies the real after dangers from this epidemic of influenza; it leaves the mucous membrane linings of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes tender and very susceptible to the catarrib, bronchial troubles and parendial the stemet and the continual that the remedy (for this after trouble) which acts promptly chief danger from throat and lung troubles. And surely a remedy that has the friends that Johnson's Anodyne Linimet has, after eighty years trial by a critical public, and has been used for the 'grip' more extensively than all the advertised remedies, deserves, as we said, a medal, and has before it we hope a prosperous year as an octogenarian."

ous year as an octogenarian.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIVENT WAS
ORIGINATED BY AN OLD FAMILY PHYSICIAN,
IN 1819.—All who buy direct from us, and request it, shall receive a certificate that the
quest it, shall receive a certificate that the
tail price, sent by mail, post-paid, 35 cents,
Six bottles, 22, express pre-paid to any part of
the United States; duty also paid to Canada,
If your nearest druggist or general storeceiver does not keep Johnson's Anodyne Liniment,
urge limit opes it for present for our pamplelet,—I, N. Johnson's Co., 22 Cu-tom House St.,
Boston, Mass.

#### A SLICK ARTICLE.

How a Horseman Took in a Couple of

How a Horseman Took in a Couple of Drummers.

If I live to be 1,000 years old I shall never forget how a stranger took five of us in one day at Syracuse, N. Y., in a manner so slick that he walked off with our cash before we had a suspicion, says a writer to the New York Sportsman. It was a rainy, dismal afternoon, and a dozen—agents, drummers, drovers and others—were sitting about the office. Some one read a newspaper clipping about a bigamist who had seven wives, and pretty soon each one had an opinion to advance. Finally a well-dressed, good-looking man ventured the observation:

"I myself could have married a dozen women on an hour's notice. It's all in the first impression created."

Some agreed and some differed, and the discussion began to assume a more vigorous tone. By and by the same man again observed:

"You may think me conceited, gentlemen, but I'm only telling you what I know I can do. I've always had extraordinary luck with women. I'll venture to say that I can go down to the depot, pick out the best-looking woman in the waiting-room and, if she is not already married, that I can take her to the parson's inside of an hour."

There was a grand laugh at this, but he looked very serious as he continued:
"Perhaps this crowd has some cash to lose on that? If so, let's talk business."

After a bit we came to an understanding. Five of us were to chip in \$100 each against \$500 of his money. We

ness."

After a bit we came to an understanding. Five of us were to chip in \$100 each against \$500 of his money. We were to go to the New York Central Popt, select a female, and if she proved to be unmarriade he was to persuade her into a marriage inside of one hour or forfeit his money. We could have mised \$1,000 as well as half that sum, but he could not cover it.

Nine of us went down to the depot. Among the waiting passengers were seventeen females, but on looking them over our choice was limited to three. We finally selected a woman we believed to be a widow. She was fairly handsome, well-dressed, and had two parcels on the seat beside her. We got seats near by and then our masher approached. He asked what train she was going out on, spoke about the weather, and, to our surprise, was not rebuffed. Within ten minutes he had searcely answered in the affirmative when he began to plead his case. It was only ferty minutes by the watch when he came over to us and said:

"Gentlemen, I'd like two or three of you to accompany that lady and myself to the parson's as witnesses to our marriage."

to the parson's as witnesses to our marriage."
We went and they were duly married and the stakes passed over. The lady acted as coy and shy and embarrassed as you please, and confessed that it was a case of love at first sight. They took a train two hours later, and when they were fairly off we learned that he was a horseman from Chicago and that the woman had been his lawful wife for the past fifteen years.—Cleveland Plain past fifteen years,—Cleveland Plain

#### An Interesting Town.

There are a number of interesting things about Rogersville, Tenn. It is one hundred years old, has the oldest Masonic lodge in the State, and the house which sheltered General Jackson for months. It sheltered General Jackson for keep the sheltered Seneral Jackson for months. It sheltered General Jackson for months. It sheltered General Jackson for months. "Yes, and a good numered times chasmount."

"Then what do yer want of a note? You know I'll pay it, don't yer?"

"I have no doubt of it; but to loan money without security is not the proper way to do business."

"Pshaw! I only want the money for a month and it'll be all right."

"If you live. But should you chance to die?"

"Die!" exclaimed the man, as he turned away with the most disgusting look possible, "who the devil ever heard of a man dying in thirty days?"

—St. Louis Magazine.

"Then what do yer want of a note?

"Then what do yer want of a note?

"The oldest woman in the State Which ebbs and flows every two hours. The oldest woman in the State lives in the town, and near it is the oldest church in the State. The first enwapaper published in the State was issued at Rogersville.

"Prepare for Spring"

Now is the time to attend to your personal condition in preparation for the change to spring search that the state of the change to spring search the state of th

Prepare for Spring

Now is the time to attend to your personal condition in preparation for the change to spring season. If you have not "wintered well," If you are tired out from overwork, if your blood has been impure from close confluement in budly ventilated offices or shops, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. It will purify and vitalize your blood, create a good appetite, and give your whole system tone and strength.

"For a first-class spring medicine my wife and I think very highly of Bood's Sarsaparilla. We both took it is ast spring. It did us a great deal of good and we felt better through the hot weather than ever before. It cured my wife of sick headache, from which she has suffered a great deal, and relieved me of a dray, tred feeling. I think every ene ought to take something to purify the blood before the hot weather comes ou, and we shall cer, tainly take Hood's Sarsaparilla this apring."

J. H. PEARCE, Supt. Grantle Ry. Co., Concord, N. H.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

The oldest flag officer on the active list of the British navy is Admiral Sir Provo William Parry Wallis, whose age is nearly ninety-nine. He is also probably the oldest naval officer now in the service

Hark! to the sound of humanity's walls!
Millions of people with aches and with alls.
Headaches are I humors, a mercilest flood,
Weakness of ture and disorders of blood.
Yet there's a helper that certainly saves.
The remedy is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery, It cures coughs, relieves aithma,
checks broughtly, prilies the blood, head
sorse, empirions and unsgirtly pluppes and is
a disordered liver. All drug, ists. Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Of druggists.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarr; that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

E. J. Christy & Co., Danke known F. J., Cheney for the last 15 years, and belleve him perfectly honorable in all busicess transactions, and financially able to carry out any obliquious made by their firm: west & Truax, Wholesale Drugrists, Toledo, Walding Kingas, & Walding Kingas, West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Waldup, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Oxlob.

E. H. Van Houeen, Cashier Toledo National Halls Charles of the State of the Company of the Compa

-Margret Peland's correspondence has so largely increased that she has been forced to the typewriter and all her letters are now answered with the machine.

A Remedy for the Influenza.

A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the influenza is Kemp's Balsam, the specific for Coughs and Colds, which is especially adapted to diseases of the threat and lungs. Do not we seem that the remedy but get a bottle and keep it on hand for use the moment is needed. If neglected the influenza has a tendency to tring on pneumonia. All druggiets sell the Balsam.

You don't have to take our word for the good quality of D bbins's Electric Soap. Just get one har of your groce, and let it tell you its ownstory next Monday, and be governed by that, good or bad. Remember Dobbins's Electric.



### ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when yrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sytem effectually, dispels colds, be decention. Syrup of Figs is the constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever roduced, pleasing to the taste and receptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most nealthy and agreeable substarces, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will precure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept

cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CC. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.



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Full information supplied; how to operate on small capital. HATCH & KENDALL, 52 Exchange PL, N. Y.



If you are thinking of building a house you ought to buy the new book. Pulliver's Aungerian Architecture, occurry man a clawe kinown a children was considered to the control of the contr



#### JEWELS AND LACES.

sendency to bring on paramonia. All druggists sell the Baisam.

—Drop a quinine pill in the slot and test your grippe.

Watch for "Murray" Buggy adv. next week.

—The old toper does not need ice when he gets on a "skite."

—The man who obeys orders seldom has trouble with his wife

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—The man who obeys orders seldom has by Minucestor Illie and I Tract Company, Minman and Illingty give all your jewels and all your jewels and all your increases preculiar to women, it is the great restorative known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Thousands of grateful women bless the day it was made known to the properties of the properties of

Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels. One a dose. Sold by druggists.

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OPIUM HABIT. Only Certain and ensy CURE in the World. Dr. J. L. STEPHENS. Lebanon, 0

## Venetian Liniment THE PAIN DESTROYER

OF THE WORLD. AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL CONSULT

DR. LOBB

Cursus and Cursus and

## Money in Chickens.

MONEY IN CHICKENS —IF YOU— KNOWHOW To keep them, but it is wrong to let the poor things Suffer and Die of the various Maindles which affliction when in a majority of cases a Cure could have been effected had the owner possessed a little knowledge, such as can be procured from the

ONE HUNDRED PAGE BOOK We offer, embracing the PRACTICAL EXPERIENCES of



## POCKET PRINTING OUTFIT. A COMPLETE MINIATURE PRINTING OFFICE.

This outfit contains a changeable linen marker and card printer for each member of the family. This is a good, sensible article. It is especially designed for household use, and the amusement and instruction of children. As a household article, the family linen can be easily, quickly and indelibly marked. As a card printer, any man, woman or child can set up a name and print 500 cards an hour, and it will be found not only a source of pecuniary advantee, and also of great only a source of pecuniary advantage, and also of great usement and instruction to the young.

The outfit contains three alphabets of type, one bottle of best black indelible ink, pallet for holding type, ink pad and one pair of type tweezers. The entire outfit neatly and securely packed in a substantial box, with full instract tions for use, will be mailed post-paid toany accept of only 25 Cents silver or stamps. ill be mailed post-paid to any address on re-

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