

Loosing at the benutiful decorations the other evening, the rich and bewilder-ing effect of pains, which made the parlors of the White House look like a sweet, sweet dream, I could not help comparing it all with the days when Abigail Adams dried her washing in these rooms and the Executive wood pile ran so low that the family had to go to bed to keep warm, while outside the shell cry of the cata-mount in search of a new and tender Post-master could be heard. Ivania avenue was then a mu

Pennstivania brente was then a mud wallow and the stump puller more popu-lar than the stump presizer. Mrs. Adams could only get a cord and a half of wood, and the walls were still wat. There were no bells in the house and no mirrora. When Mir. Adams wished to "police his face," as they say out West, he had to go down stairs with a tin pall for hot water, atrop his rator on a trunk strap and use the bottom of a new tin milk pan for a mirror.

This was the day when the baby Repub He was just beginning to sit up and take notice. Now the full-grown institution wears trousers and does not go to bed till wears trousers and does not go to bed sill after 10 o'clock. It has attained its majority and wears yellow shoes. BILL NYE.

Why Men Should Marry. It was clearly -meant that all men, as well as all women, should marry; and those who, for whatever reason, miss this obvious destiny are, from nature's point of view, failures. It is not a question of personal falicity (which in eight cases out of view, latitics. To have a distribution of personal felicity (which in eight cases out of ten may be more than problematic) but of more responsibility. The unmarried man is a skulker, who, in order to secure his own ease, dooms some woman, who has a rightful claim upon him, to cellbacy. And in so doing he defrauds himself of the opportunities for mental and moral development which only the normal ex-perience can provide. He deliberately stunts the issure of his manhood, imdevelopment which only the normal ex-parisues can provide. He deliberately stunts the stature of his manhood, im-poverishes his heart and brain and chokes up all the sweetest potentialities of his soul. To himself he is apt to appear like the wise for that detects the trap, though it be sveet so cumingly bailed; that refuses to surrender his liberty for the sake of an appetizing chicken or rabbit, which may after all be a decoy, stuffed with sawdust, while as a matter of fact his case is that of the cowardly servant in the parable, who, for fast of losing his talent, hid it in a maphin, and in the end was deemed un-worthy of his stewardship.—North Ameri-can Review.

PIGS' FEET.

PIGS' FEET. A Dish That living and Terry Relished and Sala Approved. It chanced that in the winter of 1885 I was in Chicago, on my way to San Fran-cisco and the Australian colonies. It chanced that at the Grand Pacific Hotel Henry living was staying. The great actor was drawing crowded houses, and on the midnight of my arrival I had the pleasure of supping with him and Miss Blien Terry. To begin with, it appeared to me that is olock would never come. I had dined sparingly at 8, in view of the repast to be consumed at the witching hour of night.

sparingly at 6, in view of the repast to be consumed at the witching hour of night. Mark Twain and George W. Cable, the delightful exponent of Oreole manners and traditions in the Southern States, were likewise staying at the Grand Pacific, and I went and smoked with them after dinner. Still, all enthusiastic devotee of nicotine as you may be, it is scarcely practicable to smoke écutinuously for five hours. I had a bad cold and could not go to the theatre. I had no books with me, and I had read all the newspapers, and altogether the mid-night feast to which I had been bidden lay heavy on my soul long befors I had par-taken a morsel of it. The appointed hour chimed at last and I was able to enjoy Irving's hospitality.

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His first assignment was on the Westliche Post, a German paper of republican poli-tics, then coulducted by Carl Schurz. This was the opportunity he had been waiting for. His contributions and his business tact made the paper a success and himself a reputation. While still a re-porter he was a chief promotor of the in-fluences which resulted in the combina-tion of democrats and liberal republicans which restored popular self-government



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