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myon it was porous and could be seen through and all the painting in the world would not improve this, as the paint passed through the mishes and only adhered fast to the wire in pictoires. Tepper set to work, and has now stocceded in making a paste or composition which adheres quite tenacionsly to the wires, steps up the pores, and which neither cracks may peers off, and forms a flexible grounding agon which the painting can be carried out. After this paste was invented it became pressule to employ this wire kause for stage schiery, and in a very few weeks the first practical trials of it on a large scale will be made at the Court Theatre, Munich. Scene painters at Berlin are already in treaty with apper, and if the Munich trial turns out anistactorily, all the German theatres will seem be supplied with the new material for their scenes, as it is only slightly heavier and intel dearer than that now in use.

Then Maggie ran for the police and Edg wards in guided bus to make for the wards in for the painting can be actually and in the painting can be actually for the house of the late desperate conflict, and into the late desperate conflict.

"Why, Maggie, that must have been the planting can

THE PYTHIAN CONTROVERSY, law Laid Down for the Supreme Chan-One of the most interesting phases of the as ladies with whom they were talking deposed from the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania appeared this week in the form of an exhaustive legal review of the question, prepared by John H. Colton, Grand Ohancellar of the State. The paper has been read in many of the John H. Colton, Grand Ohancellar of the State. The paper has been read in many of the John H. Colton, Grand Ohancellar of the State. The paper has been read in many of the John H. Colton contends that all the powers possessed by the Supreme Lodge depend for their railidity upon the ratification thereof or acquisescence therein by the Grand or subordinates lodges, or the membership of the order, according to sile requirements of the case. In reference to the Supreme Chancellor's assumption that the amended title of the Grand Lodge was designed to qualify its powers, Mr. Colton says that such pretension is effectually disposed of by the emphatic decision of Judge Sterrett of the Supreme Court, delivered within the last two cyears in the case of the ancient Order of United Workmen. There the court held spaints the approval of amendments by which they againt reasonably smooth over the rather illadvaked action of their friends. The endinglements of the grands the approval of amendments by which they againt reasonably smooth over the rather illadvaked action of their friends. The endinglement of the Grand Lodge or subordinate lodges established by it in this state might in any degree be subjected to the control of such foreign corporation or association," meaning the buttographs disclosed—of two young degree be subjected to the control of such foreign corporation or association," meaning the buttographs disclosed—of two young degree be subjected to the control of such foreign corporation or association," meaning the buttographs disclosed—of two young women whose features were entirely covered by their hands.

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From The London Figure.

The wing who be estates is very often lost jet as much as though he were an ordinary moretal. A very interesting discovery of recent date shows that if Lonis AVI, had only been a little lesk dilatory he might have prepared the saling of the bastile, and possibly clarged the salify in 1788 he had given his containing out the discass a carden is an age entleman who has lived in a section of minesota thickly, populated with Seanding out the discass as carden is an age entleman who has lived in the section of minesota thickly populated with Seanding out the discass as carden is a daplar wits astually prepared showing how the hopposed change could be effected, but the king, unfortunately for himself, did not at once approve this blan when it was placed before him. He said he would think about it, and while he was thinking of the jam one of the price of the section. The contained of the price of the price of the section. The contained of the price of the price of the long of the price of the long of the price of the long of the large on the long of the price of the long of the price of the long of the price of the long The King Why Hestinted.

An Important feminsten.

The head usher had finished marshaling his roes in the church vestibule, but his brows for wrinkled and he looked anxiously about were wrinkled and he looked anxiously about

him.

"I know I've forgotten something," he murgiarred, "and I can't think what it is. The flowers are all right, the dominie's got the ring, the old man knows where to stand to give her away, the organist's primed—what the dence is missing?"

"Where's the bridgeroom?" inquired a symmatheric areastator.

Widow (hesitatingly): Well, dear, I haven't any very particular preference, although I've "Where's the bridegroom?" inquired a sympathetic spectator.
"By Jove! that't it. Forgot to notify Jack. I knew there was some blamed little detail had slipped my memory."

"By Jove! that't it. Forgot to notify always had Rev. Mr. Goodman.

True Blue. Customer—"Is your milk real pure?" Milkman—"Perfectly pure, ma'm." C. (dubiously)—"It may be, but—" M.—"But what,
ma'am?" C.—"It looks mighty blue." M.—
"That's easily accounted for. The cows are
feeling blue. They always feel blue this time
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They Got the Photograph. Two Englishmen, who were returning home ne of the most interesting phases of the roversy in relation to the right of the reme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias named the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania sared this week in the form of an exhaus-

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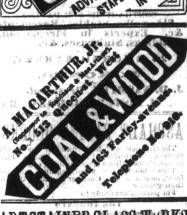
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THE DRY GOODS QUEEN

Some of the Characteristics of the chant Princess of Paris. In a Christmas packet from Paris Correspondent Crawford sent die followi London Truth:

possibly, of her century. She might been about 70 when I last saw her, and active and, though nearly as rich as any fornian Silver King, unable to enjoy the could never have been graceful, but must had a charming face when young. In age it was pleasant to the eye, and still the idea of abounding life. The eye at scanned sharply, and then beamed good nature. Madame Boucleant at time I speak of was a wid gated sort. She was of homely speech and duess, but not vulgar. All the administration of the great Universal Provider was know ments. When she lost her husband she fe ments. When she lost her husband she felt if she had got into a world out of joint a void, but would not yield to her temptation despair. The son, who was wanting in t great qualities of father and mother, set before he married as the "banker" of a Ne politan princess of non-royal birth, who now seeing life as a globe-trotter, and seekin it may be, adventures. Madame Boucier not long ago settled £30,000 spiede on each this lady's children and paid her a jump as to place them in a school of the old ladchoosing.

choosing.

The pet charity of this Dry Goods Quewas an old man's asylum near her own headful suburban place at Fontmay and Ros What I am going to repeat is not flattering the sex whose rights are women's wrong Said Madame Boucicaut: "There's nothing hadden and in the way as an old ma Said Madame Boucicaut: "There's nothing helpless and in the way as an old ma whereas an old woman can always ske out livelihood somehow, and she can get selfarelatives not to grudge her a place on the hearth by her natural activity and her sympathy with her grandchildren. With them stars is really never old, and her tongue wags gay all the time that she knits, or mends, or he ters about the cooking stove, or nurses the baby. But the poor, stiff-limbed old man God help him! I have my own tather an grandfather still before my eyes, and mother, too, who laundered and ironed untone day she sat down and went out, like a run

one day she sat down and went out, like a r down candle, of old age." This great woman had a charity bud was always upon her check-book, and shought nothing of making a girt of thousand of pounds. Nar, she chald, without hangin back, sign one for £100,000 or £150,000. He minor charities for some years were never under £70,000 a year, and few but those they halved or her accountains there was the second of the se helped or her accountants knew frow the money went. She looked upon herself as stewardem by providential appointment to the good of the poor of the wast fortune which she possessed.

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The priests of the Property of the wast fortune of the Priests of the Irish College, here were the agents of the Dry Goods Queen in finding her counter as fistants. The good morals perception, tast and pliability, and they smartened up quick it of the good of the good of the good of the same shares of the Bon Marche after shound it into a joint stock company, and \$20,000 a year out of the general profits forent. The other third was owned by her staff which was enabled to buy its through gifts she and her husband made them, annually him all to \$300,000. Nobody, to the tery humblest in that establishment, is unprovided for. The shareholders are debarred from elling shares to untsiders of repaining them, if they retire. This women was a country laundress daughter. Her early hits were due to her taste in making up lots of damaged silk and stuff into fancy afticies. She bought a good deal of land near Cannes, and was planning a winter, against of the was planning a winter, against of the stage of the waster of th helped or her accountants knew flow the money went. She looked upon herself as

ning a winter asylum for poor old people when she was carried away by sudden con-gestion of the lungs. Harriage Customs Is Haxony.

How the St. Jesus Casets
In the Kingdom of Saxony, says The Berlin Das Eche, there are several parishes in which accompanied with some remarkable accessories. In the parish of Merkwitz, nes Oschatz, a printed "Lokal-statut" is presente to the intending bride and bridegroom who they ask for the publication of their banns. The "statute" regulates the examination of the espoused pair by the Flarrer. The candidates for help materimony are solemnly asked by the paster, "whether they can in pure conscience, claim for themselves the majorable predicates of marien and backetor." Those whe have been accused of a breach of the seventh commandment, and have confessed it, or against whom it has been novest, are profibilited from wearing the myrtle grown or carrying mystle organisms. The church is def undecorated, and fluwers, are profit is def undecorated, and fluwers, are not stream in the glurrhyard. Bridal The church is defined constant and fineers, are not stream in the churchyard. Bridal complex who "unjustifiably make use of the symbols of virginal nurity" are to be "solemnly reprimanced by the pastor in his wedding ontion, although in such a manner as not to be injurious to them or to the wedding party." The pastors of Markeutz must be men of amazing genius in casusity if they always succeed, in carrying out this delicate obligation with middle of the pastors of the party of they always succeed, in carrying out this delicate obligation with middle of the party of the unique of the party of the congregation, but without publishing the mannes of the parties.

Only Thought of the Price. Tombstone Dealer (to widow)—"I have a ake quite a reduction on." ke quite a reduction on."

vidow—''Any inscription on it?"

omissione Dealer—'Simply, "The good die ng. 'i'

vidow (contemplatively)—"Let—me—see—
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Applicant—(gratefully)—"Thanks, if your ould give me some washing to do I'll take it home to my wife." nest, & 122 Ouenda, mast