

The prefect de police likewise entertains a large colony of cats which are... of 20, who supplies them with daily rations of meat and milk.

Anti-furriers, though only numbering half a dozen or so in Paris, are to be considered the most important tradesmen. For, for instance, rejoice in the name of Mills Blanche. This is not processing in aprons. Her skin looks like dried pippins, and is tanned like crocodile hide.

She was once time ago compelled to remove her quarters to a spot just outside Paris, because the neighbors more unreasonably objected to the stroy members of her farm skermishing on their own account in the pastries of adjoining houses.

Horredish is still eaten by the Parisians, much as a statement may horrify my readers across the sea. At least a thousand horses are killed here every year to supply this city with horse capital.

aces, which supply chiefly a few salmon and eels... for some countries, are really largely injurious curial fish.

The most costly book in the world is a Bible in Hebrew. An offer of its weight in gold was once made, and it was ascertained that this offer amounted to 102,000 dollars.

A Russian practitioner recommends the use of hyocynus seeds for tooth-ache. His plan is to burn the seeds and to convey the smoke through a little paper tube...

Who comes and grasps you by the hand... And fatters you can't withstand! The candidate. Who asks you how the children do... And hopes that you'll help put him through!

THE CANDIDATE.

Who, when his victory is won, Will straight out look you all have done. Who looks out on the world as one. The candidate. Who begs you to give him your vote, And says your interests he'll promote, And tries to cut his rival's throat. The candidate.

GENIALLY-AS SOME ORDER-STAND IT.

General is to have soft hands. But not gentled to wear an lamb's. General is to be rich and well. But not gentled to earn your bread. General is to be a show. But not gentled to be a show. General is to be a show. But not gentled to be a show.

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THE NEW BABY.

There came a port last Sunday night, The queerest little cat, With an inch of wigging on. It looked, and looked and laughed. It seemed so curious that she should court the unknown water.

A GOLD-SLUG HORROR.

"This thing of trying to crowd big gold pieces into street-car conductors by people who hope to ride free because the conductors can always give the proper change, reminds me how that kind of thing can be worked off every day." said Captain George H. Merritt, of Portland, Me., to the San Francisco Examiner man.

"One day a fellow whom Uncle Applegate had spotted, offered a slug the way, saying he was sorry, but really that was the small'st coin he had about him. 'I'm sorry too,' said the host, 'I haven't a bit of change in the house.' 'Oh, never mind,' replied the guest, 'I'll hand it to you, but I'll come back.' 'That may be I'll never see you again,' suggested Applegate, ignoring the hand outstretched for the eight-cent piece.

PARLIAMENTARIES WAGES.

In Germany both members receive about two dollars and a half per day. In Austria the pay is the same as in France. In France the members get 100 dollars per month and the speaker 50 dollars. In France members of each house receive the same—3 dollars per day. In the United States the members of the launching each receive about 3 dollars and 75 cents a day.

joy many advantages and immunities. In Denmark the members of the national council get 100 dollars a half per day, and the council of state, 200 dollars a month. In Italy the senators and deputies are not paid at all, but they are allowed 100 dollars of expenses and certain other privileges.

England is the only country where members of the House of Commons are not paid, but they have no special rights or privileges whatever. In the United States the members of both branches of congress receive a certain amount of pay—namely, 5,000 dollars per annum. In Sweden the members of the diet receive 100 dollars for a session of four months, but they have to pay a fine of 3 dollars for every day's absence.

OLD JOKES' PHILOSOPHY.

Modesty is a good rudder, but a bad engine. Luckin' mad they boy to ladsce, but not to beel' your friends when you're in luck, nor give away your life's savings when you're in a hole. You can't always judge a man by the blood he's got. Corn, bread an' whiskey come from the same family. A runaway horse is worse'n a runaway wife, because it sometimes takes sometimes 'em.

HOW EDITORS ARE MADE.

The following story is told about the editor of one of Maine's most prominent dailies. When a small boy his father, now deceased, was in the printer's shop, he was running a printing office and publishing a weekly paper in one of the largest towns in Kennebec county. One day the advance agent of a show came along and ordered some posters printed upon cotton cloth. His order was filled, but for some reason he neglected to call for them and they were left on the printer's hands. The printer's wife ran across them, and as they were then high she took the cloth home and used it to line a pair of pants which she was then making for the editor. He was ten years of age.

COST OF TING SHOESTRINGS.

One of the managers of a big eastern shoe factory has calculated that the shoeing of a working city is about equal to the average three dollars per month and the speaker 50 dollars. In France members of each house receive the same—3 dollars per day. In the United States the members of the launching each receive about 3 dollars and 75 cents a day.

SOME SIMPLE SATS.

Suanna Snooks sings sad, sweet songs. She sees soft, sunny spots in the sky. Strange sunset shades siffly, sweetly—the somewhat whady sights. Still sou'ward silently she sneaks. She sees slim sprigs, standing shades around some sparkling straws. Still southward silently she sneaks. She sees slim sprigs, standing shades around some sparkling straws. Still southward silently she sneaks.