

The prefect de police likewise entertains a large colony of cats which are fed under the eaves of the houses of 20, who supplies them with daily rations of meat and fish.

Anti-furriers, though only numbering half a dozen or so in Paris, are to be considered the most important trades. One, for instance, rejoices in the name of *Mills* *Blanche*. She is now processing in aprons. Her skin loaves like dried pippins, and is tanned like crocodile hide. She has leather gaiters and trousers, a regular coat of armor, but notwithstanding this she is kind and affable. Her profitable stock to such an extent that she is perfectly hideous. She sleeps in the middle of the sacks of ants, and her ermine has become so insensible to the bites of those insects that she allows them to crawl all over her. Hundreds of them are endeavoring to extract a meal from her hair skin.

She was once time ago compelled to remove her quarters to a spot just outside Paris, because the neighbors more reasonably objected to the stroy members of her farm skermishing on her own account in the pastries of the adjoining boulevard. *Mills* *Blanche* supplies breads and keepers of pheasants, the botanical gardens, aquariums, and large bird dealers with eggs. It is interesting to record that *Mills* *Blanche* is for this time possessed of a handsome fortune.

Hordeum 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 article with capital. About thirty shops sell nothing but horse, mule and dokey's flesh. Many of them have over their doors bocheurs hippique, and do a flourishing trade among the working population, who have no twelfth articles about eating portions of what is referred to as the finest animal matter known to secret that the major part of the "beef-steaks at the restaurants as well as some parts of the sausage are made of default peccers. The thin flattened sausage from the north of France are made from horse flesh, and the sausage from the meat of the dockle dokey.

SOME SIMPLE SATS.

Suanna Snooks sings sad, sweet songs.
She sees soft, sunny spots in the sky.
Strange sunset shades affit, sweetly—
she somewhat sadly sighs.
Softly piously she sings, sweet songs—
strays shyly sing.

She sees slim sprigs, standing shades
around some sparkling straws.
Still seaward silently she strolls.
She spies shy Simon Snooks.

"Stop, Simon!" she Susan Snooks.
Still sits sweet sunset shades.
Shy Simon sings snuffing spruces
silly stote.

Suanna snooker, Simon stayer. Sick
silly spooner lost.

Suanna's strew saw some silly, suspicious
straw stey.
Saw Susan say, "Stop Simon Stide"
Stew simple Simon stey.
Stern stie could soon stey solid stick
sterrily, stily stie!

Suanna's stie could soon stey solid stick
sterrily, stily stie!
"Skip, Simon!" Simon skipped.

STRAY BITS.

The sweet — was was not brought
from china to Europe, by the Portuguese
in the year 1547.

The largest shark in Africa was, recently
captured in the Kimberly diamond fields.
It measured 53 feet 3 inches
by 1 feet 9 inches, and is to be
1,000 feet deep.

The longest lived people in the world
are the Norwegian Lapps, the average
duration of life is now \$5.30
years, for the men, and \$3.30 for
the women.

A play at one of the English theatres
recently had to be abandoned, because
the actors had a squabble against the
appearance of a peacock or its feathers
on the stage.

A London confectionery store got up
to every purchaser of a shilling's worth,
a card entitling the purchaser to a free
one photograph of herself taken at an
establishment opposite the store.
It is said that the amount of 2,537 miles,
and inland water covering 244,373

acres, which supply chiefly a few salmon
and eels to the West-Indies Islands,
for some countries, is nearly larger
by injurious curial fish.

But not general to be cremated in
Paris for sixty cents, recent improve-
ments having greatly reduced the cost.
Nearly all the houses in England are
constructed of the remains of persons dis-
posed of at the public expense.

The most costly book in the world is a
Bible in Hebrew. An offer of its
rights in gold was once made, and it
was ascertained that this offer amounted
to 102,000 dollars, which was refused
and the volume is still in the library
of the Vatican.

Of a population set down at 253,891,821 in Italy, there are no fewer
than 20,428,029 widows, of whom
nearly nine are 75 years of age. In
250,011. Northwest Province, Canada,
there are 2,570,772 men, 1,500,000
women, and 2,740,000 children.

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 to the hole in the tooth.
This is a very simple and nearly
one application, or at most two, will
suffice to cure the toothache.
In the year 1879 there were fished
out of the Seine over 1,000,000
chickens and ducks, 3,000,000 of but-
cher's refuse, 120 rabbits and hares, 10
million birds, 7 million 429 ducks,
turkeys, 10 calves and goats, 3 moneys,
1 snake, 3 porcupine, 3 porcupine,
1 bear, 100 pigeons and partridges, 3
bedeguars, 6 peacocks and 1 veal.

THE CANDIDATE.

Who comes and grasps you by the hand
And asks you to be elected to the stand,
And flatters you can't withstand!

The candidate.
Who asks you how the children do,
And inquires how you are getting on,
And hopes that you'll help him
through!

The candidate.
Who says the country's going to smash
Unless you help him vote to break
The other side with vote and cash.

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.
Who, when his victory is won,
Will thank you for all you have done,
But looks out for his own.

The candidate.
GENTILITY—AS SOME UNDER-
STAND IT.

General is to have soft hands.
But not general to wear an ombre.
But not general to earn your bread:
General is to be well bed.
But not general to bow or blow.
General is to play the piano.
But not general to wear a new
General is to keep a dog.
But not general to hose or dig:
General is to be a foot for
But not general to swing a fall.
General is to play a fiddle.
But not general to be a what
General is to be tight your tailor.
But not general to be a what
General is to fight a duel.
But not general to cut hair or be a
But not general to cook or bake.
General is to have the blow.
But not general to be a tick about
General is to roll in wealth.
But not general to have good health.
But not general to be a what
But not general your clothes to mend.
General is to be a what
But not general poor folks to know.
General is to go away.

But not general at home to stay.
General is to slink and snipe,
General is to be a what, but
General is to be a knave.
But not general to be a what to save.
General is to make a bet.
But not general to pay a debt:
General is to be a what at over.
But not general to take advice.
General is to curm and swear,
General is to be a what for
General is to know a lion.
But not general to pay your board
General is to be a what and boy,
But not general to keep a shop.

THE NEW BABY.

There came a port last Sunday night,
The queerest little cat,
Whom we had seen of signs on
It looked, and looked and laughed.

It seemed so curious that she
Should court the unknown water,
And under her right in my room,
My daughter, O my daughter!

She has no manifest but this,
No Bag Dogs or of the water,
She is a what for a what explains
My daughter, O my daughter!

Ring out wild bells, and take ones too!
Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring in the little wretched souls,
Ring out the old and soon!

Ring out the rouse 'ring in the morn!
Ring in the morn and take
Away with paper, pen and ink!
With daughter, O my daughter!

A GOLD-SLUG WORRE.

"This thing of trying to crowd big
gold pieces into street-car conductors
or people who hope to ride free because
the conductors can always give the
proper change, reminds me how that
kind of a what was worked in
early days," said Captain George H.
Merritt, of Portland, to a San Fran-
cisco Examiner man.

"Old Man Applegate lived on the
water front in San Francisco for
thirty years, and just for accommodation
he would provide meals and lodgings
for a street-car conductor to travel
his way. It was an annoying custom
with a certain class of crook drivers
to throw a gold slug over the road,
to offer a 50 dollar sign in payment for
the right to be retained, and if the
change could not be given they stop-
ped."

"One day a fellow whom Uncle
Applegate had spotted, offered a slug
the way, saying he was sorry, but
really that was the small's 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 com-
"

"That may be I'll never see you
again," suggested Applegate, ignoring
the hand outstretched for the eight-
cent piece.

"Yes, you will. I'll be alone here
in about a week," said the other.
"Oh, that's all right. I'll just keep
the slug, and when you come
back I'll give you the change for it."
Filled the old gentleman, and putting
the piece in his pocket he bade the
stranger good-bye, with best wishes
for a prosperous journey and a safe
return.

"The man didn't try to fool with
old man Applegate any more."

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, and in the United States
in France the members get 100 dollars
per month, and in the United States
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.

In Portugal the peers and commons
are paid the same sum, which is about
\$5 dollar.

In Spain the members of the cor-
tes are paid for their services, but the en-

joy many advantages and immunities.
In Denmark the members of the
parliament get 400 dollars a day, and
half per day, and the council of state,
but not general to be a what to save.
General is to make a bet.
But not general to pay a debt:
General is to be a what at over.
But not general to take advice.
General is to curm and swear,
General is to be a what for
General is to know a lion.
But not general to pay your board
General is to be a what and boy,
But not general to keep a shop.

England is the only country where
members of the parliament are
paid, but have no special rights or
privileges whatever.

In the United States of America 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.
In Norway the members of the storting
receive three dollars and a half
per day during the session, which usually
lasts about six weeks, but which
has been extended to that many months.

OLD JOKES' PHILOSOPHY.

Modesty is a good rudder, but a bad
engine.
Lickin' meach get a boy to ladee, but
meach get a boy to ladee.

You may get learnin' in school, but
sense comes natural or not at all.
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HOW EDITORS ARE MADE.

The following story is told about the
editor of one of Maine's most prominent
daily papers.

When a small boy his father, now
dead, was a printer in the town of
state, 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
refused to call for them and they were
left on the printer's hands. The
printer's wife ran across them, and as
she was then high she took the cloth
home and used it to line a pair of
pants she was then making for the ac-
tion of the agent.

When the agent called by the pants-
maker she showed him the cloth and at
pencil she accidentally tore the seam
and the agent was forced to pay for the
expense of view. This in itself
would have made the boy smile, but
the agent's wife told him that she
observed the following words
standing out boldly upon the lining in
the pants:

"Down open at 7.30. Performance is
in the evening at 8.00. The boy
was sent home in tears.

COST OF TYING SHOESTRINGS.

One of the managers of a big eastern
shoe factory has calculated that
the shoeing of a working girl
costs about 50 cents more than the
shoeing of a man. This is because
the girl's shoes are made of a different
material and are more expensive to
make.

The cost of tying a girl's shoes is
about 10 cents more than the cost of
tying a man's shoes. This is because
the girl's shoes are made of a different
material and are more expensive to
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Of Jewelry he keeps a stock,
Of Timepieces likewise;
And Rings also that hearts do lock
Sweet lasses and brave boys.



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