NORTH PLATTE, - NEBRASKA.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE has sailed for Europe in search of novelties, but it is not believed she will bring another Wilde man back with her.

A CHICAGO man has invented an apparatus which will reduce the price of soda water from five cents to one. He ought to rush it on the market before the summer goes by.

the czar of Russia is sleeping any more soundly at the present time than he did after the efforts to blow up the imperial train in which he was a passenger. The doubt as to whether there are any bombs concealed under the bed is not conducive to refreshing slumber.

Two churches in a town in Iowa have formed what may be termed a are two rows of shirring, separated medical syndicate. The congregations have adopted a plan of assessing every church member fifty cents per month, who in return will receive free medical attendance and \$3 a week during illness, with the entire funeral expenses in case of death.

Some churches invite the uttendance of bicyclers by preparing a receptacle where their wheels may be kept during the service, and announcing the same from the pulpit. which is a good idea, as they could not well roll them down the aisles and stand them against the pew doors or hand them over to the exx ton for safekeeping.

THE president of the French republic gets a salary of \$260,000 a year, or more than five times as much as is paid an American president, and yet there are about twenty candidates for the latter position to one for the former. Either there must be more honor in it, or else our politicians are less mercenary. Which way shall we have it?

Physiologists assure us that the summer heat produces the best possible results in the way of cleansing the system. Impurities and the accumulation of molecules, from the other day during the celebration which superfluous fat is taken on, of a fashionable and largely attended are much reduced by the flow of wedding. In a corner of the edigce perspiration, and the theory is one observed by few stood a youthful It is absolutely correct in every detail; that commends itself to the most couple, a mulatto girl and her equally the skirt is of Gordon plaid, the coat ordinary intelligence as entirely ra- juvenile and equally dusky sweet-

Ir appears that a better feeling between Germany and France is developing. It has been stimulated by events connected with the assassination of Carnot. It is possible that the two nations will again become friends, and that the wounds caused by the war and the loss of Alsace and Lorraine will be healed. It would be expecting too much. however to look for this at an early

German emperor to strengthen his they thought they were quite as army in every possible way it is sur- much married as their more fortunate prising that Herr Dowe's bullet-proof coat invention is being hawked around Europe like a stove lid pat- who are "models" known ent. The cloth is apparently all that many artists here, had no me is claimed for it, yet no one seems to wherewith to pay the price want to buy it, and Dowe highelf is regis rar's feet no they dought a med-giving exhibitions in theaters cor-responding in character to our dime effectual and cost nothing,

A NEW field is being opened in England for women. The mother country is going to make soldiers of her women, and a brigade has been recruited exclusively from the gen- mings of great price. At present the tler sex. The women are said to be fine shots and possessed of sufficient nerve in battle, but the male population will never be convinced that a woman will make a good soldier until it is illustrated how she can ber hat on straight

of finish sometimes down in Georgia. A couple of young people were to have been mar. ied. All arrangements were made. The preacher and guests arrived, the wedding supper was spread, but the bridegroom was missing. He was hunted up and sent back word that he had changed his mind. The assembled gentlemen then went after him, carried him to the woods, buckled him across a log and thrashed him until his yells could be heard in the next county.

Now comes Dr. Swarts of the Rhode Island medical society and warns us in this scorehing weather not to drink water from a filter. He declares water filters to be complete failures in the matter of purifying water. Why? Because, according to this noted scientist, whenever water passes through a filter thousands of new germs are added to it. As the filter is used from day to day it collects the impure substances and these, as is readily seen, render the water more impure than when no filter is used at all, so that unless filters are cleaned at least once a day it is discretion to dispose of their use entirely.

THE most affecting tribute that was paid M. Carnot was the death from grief of his coachman on beholding the dead statesman. Hamilton Fish's servants wept at the grave. When a man's servants weep for him it shows he was to them more than a wage payer.

It is solemnly affirmed that at a recent funeral on a hot day in Massachusetts one of the mourners followed the corpse to the grave on a bicycle. No closed carriage for him while he is able to make his legs go.

THE New York agents of a special British edition of the bible gravely caution possible purchasers to beware of imitations, from which it may be concluded that somebody has been wicked enough to counterfeit that particular edition of the bible by way of a business venture.

CHOLERA has evidently been effectually stamped out. Six cases of cholerine, however, have been re- are also in favor. They cost from ported from Liege, and there are a \$3.50 to \$8.50 a pair. number of cases of cholerette among the dudes of this country.

APPAREL

Ten Jacket That Is Now in High ings-Some Notes of the Current

If economy makes another summer gown out of the question buy a teajacket instead. It will be more con-

venient, have about the same effect and cost half the money. A simple THERE is no reason to believe that tea-jacket to slip on before dressing for dinner is made of baby blue China silk. It is trimmed with La Tosca lace, arranged in a deep frill over the shoulders and another frill finishing the waist below the hips. The silk is drawn in at the waist line with narrow blue ribbons, which tie in a bow with long ends. The sleeve is new and exceptionally pretty. The huge silk puff reaches to the elbow. Below this



from one another by white embroidered beading and a deep frill of the lace. This same design may be cop- is poesy incarnate. The worst-hearted ied in inexpensive crepes or fine French flannel, making a comfortable little house sack for many occasions

Were Wedded by Proxy. A simple and touching sight might have been witnessed in a Paris church heart. The two appeared intently watching the ceremony going on in front of the altar, and copied each movement made by the bride and bridegroom whom the priest was making man and wife. As they knelt down, so did the other couple kneel, and when the faultlessly attired bridegroom placed the ring on the blushing bride's finger the young mulatto did likewise, only his ring was of metal and the bride less fair. At length, when the procession emerged from the church, the humble Considering the anxiety of the couple followed, looking as if brethren. It transpired that such was indeed their belief. The two lovers,

> To be extreme is evidently the sole object of the jacket of to-day. It is either designed with tailor-made smartness or is resplendent with trimsmart jacket, which may cost more than an ordinary summer vacation, is receiving the greater favor.

Something new is a coat of dark green cloth made with surface-shaped revers of antelope moire heavily jetretreat and at the same time keep ted. Below the waist line are cloth tapes, which are shaped to the figure, forming a sort of over-jacket effect. THEY do things with a great deal This is also freely scattered with jet. A jabot of point d'Argentan lace falls



from the neck over the corsage and adds to the elegance which the whole garment possesses. Coats heavily braided are the vogue, and jeweled lace and jet are favored trimmings.

Summer Draperies for the Windows. The season has arrived when silken draperies and dust-collecting portieres must be packed away in the camphorchest until fall. How to drape the summer window so that it will be artistic, cool and inviting is a question of importance, says a writer in the New York World Dainty curtains of white dotted swiss or mull appeal to every woman. When tied back with delicately tinted ribbons whisky. they lend an air to the room which is at once cozy and homelike. Sheer muslin with a scalloped border may be trust. bought this season for 20 cents a yard. About five yards will be required for a window. This make a dainty and in-

expensive drapery. The ruffled dotted Swiss curtains are quite a fad. They sell at prices ranging from \$6 to \$10 a pair. They also come with a tucked border instead of ruffled. These curtains are tied back much higher than formerly, the ruffle falling like a graceful jabot to the floor. Scotch guipure curtains in white with a point d'esprit effect

One of the most exquisite of the

FRILLS OF FASHION. summer draperies is a silken fabric called "sunshing." It is fifty inches wide and sells for \$3 a yard. Another HINTS FOR LADIES ON SUMMER of the new draperies which may be used for a window curtain or a portiere is the glistening Indian crepe. It comes in all colors with the conventional figure outlined in gold. An artistic pattern is in pale gray blue crepe, with the empire design in a darker tint and worked in gold threads. These curtains sell for \$10.50 and \$12.50 a pair. The cross-striped silk and cotton curtains make excellent drapery for a country house. They come in all colors-creamstriped with a wavy silk line in dark blue, and white with green, old rose, or violet. The curtains are finished with a fringe border of the same color as the stripe. Price \$7 to \$10 a pair.

The Best Confidante. the best confidantes in the world, but Ex. the one who is in reality the only true and sincere sympathizer and listener is one's mother. If you own such a rare and precious gift don't turn aside to pour your woes and joys into other ears, for life contains no bond so true, no sympathy so ready and hearty as that which binds a mother heart and soul to the interests of her children. Just as soon as you feel averse to telling your mother all that is in your heart you may rest assueed that you are on the wrong track, and the sooner you turn back to the path from which you have strayed the pleasanter will be the days, the more blissfully dreamless the nights.

A Beautiful Woman. The most beauteous among the beauiful was Mme Leon Daudet, the "Jeanne" of her immortal grandfather, Victor Hugo. I used to, writes Mrs. Crawford, when she was nearly through her teens, think it a pity she should be a day older, so much of her beauty seemed to lie in freshness and innocent expression. But she has gone from fair to fairer. One can not imagine beauty more perfect. It has regularity, expression, softness, grace, artlessness, composure, and, in short, woman alive afflicted with a plain face could not envy this suave being. She is wonderfully distingue. I can imagine Helen, when the Trojans on seeing her forgave the woes she brought upon them, looking like Victor Hugo's granddaughter.

A Scotch Laddle Here is a Scotch suit for a little boy-



Charlie" has a velvet brim and a plaid band, while the shoulder scarf is fixed with a jeweled brooch; the skean dhu is inserted in the short stocking, the sporran hangs in the front, the dirk and claymore are at the sides; all appliances and means to be a Scotchman are there, and remarkably smart they are, this being the full "dress suit" of the Highlander. - Ex.

Hints for Amateur Florists. A young girl, whose class colors are blue and white, made a tour of the florists in search of blue carnations with most discouraging results. They could be found but were too expensive. A way was discovered out of the difficulty by a friend, who suggested putting the stems of white carnations in bluing water. The experiment proved a great success, and the class will no doubt appear with blue and white carnations without the assistance of a high-priced florist. Purple violets may be changed to a beautiful blue by putting a little ammonia in the water and letting them remain

over night. The Poice of a Mustache. A woman of Lindenberg, in a frolicsome humor, took the liberty to cut off a portion of a huge mustache sported by a well-known personage of greatly enraged and set up a claim of dying. damages. The case was tried at the local police court and the fair offender was mulcted in a fine of 10 marks, to be paid into the poor box, and 50 marks compensation to the plaintiff. Judging from the size of the piece cut off the entire mustache would come to about \$4,800 marks (£240).

The waters of Back Bay broke into myriad ripples at the magic touch of the breeze, and the cranberries on Cape Cod glinted in the sunlight. "I fear," the maiden mused, "I do not understand myself."

The suitor who had come from afar to seek her hand, smiled. "Permit me," he remarked, "to assist you."

Saying which, he produced from his portmanteau a dictionary of the English language in thirty-six volumes. What Bothered Him. Weary Wraggles-Chauncey, I see they have got another trust on

Chauncy-That's easy, my boy. I wish I could get another whisky on

One Thing More. He-Well, here is a Chinese poodle for you that I had to send around the world for. Now, is there anything else you need to make you happy? She (after thinking hard)-Yes, Harry. I think I would like a Dresden china kennel for him.

Saving. Jinks-Do you really write your wife one letter a day when she is absent? Filkins-Oh, yes; the postage is a great deal cheaper than to pay tolls on her telegrams

PASSING GLANCES

AT THE PRODUCTIONS OF THE HUMORISTS.

The Healing Art In Africa-Spring Manequers-Bow She Lost Him-A A Hand in Ald of the Lord-Flotsaw and Jetsam from the Tide.

An Error Made.

Auntie Leaveafew (giving dinner)-Nephew, is this young woman to whom you have become engaged, a handmaid of the Lord's?

Clarence Expectatious (flippant from old port)-Really, Aunt, I don't know whether she's hand made or machine made; but I do know that she's a jolly good-looking maid! (And a quotation friends, brothers or husbands being ence received in a subsequent will .-



Dillow the natural resources of Africa are utilized by the ingenious natives

How She Lost Him. "Dearest," she murmured: "father says he will give us a horse and carriage for a wedding present."

"Then;" said the young man, with a determined glitter in his eyes, as he hastily put on his coat and rose to go: 'farewell forever! I will marry you. Gladys, and live in a Harlem flat, but it is too much to ask me to put up forty dollars a month at a West Side livery stable." And as the door closed behind him, Gladys Duckwater realized that she had made the fatal error of her life.

Applicability. Teacher-Now, Alice, tell me the

meaning of the word. "niche." Alice-Please, ma'm, it means a re-Teacher-That's right. Next girl,

give me a sentence containing the word. Bertha-The girls ate their lunches

If He Can. Teacher-What is the meaning of the word excavate? Scholar-To hollow out. Teacher - Give me a sentence in which the word is properly used. Scholar-The small boy excavates

when his papa licks him. For Emergencies. The Pastor-And where is your father this Sabbath, my boy? Young Hopeful-Gone fishing. The Pastor-Ah, my boy, I do no believe your father fears the Lord.
You've Hopful-O, I guess he does k his revolver along.

bling victim. "Take before eating," rejoined the savage, as he reached for his kodak.



Mendicant (in disgust)-I'm starving to death, and you give a tract. Missionary (in surprise) - Why, goodness me! Most men are glad to get that ilk. The injured party was religious consolation when they are will have made a great step toward

As Promised. The herald bowed low. "I have come," he announced, "to

pay court." His majesty turned to the lord cham "I told you," his royal highness

would be taken care of.'

And not the horse.

It palpably the bos.

The cow's a noble animal. (There is no doubt of that,) Surpassing far The jaguar; The Skunk, or dog, or cat. And although, speaking personally. prefer the boss, The cow, of course.

Probably a Lie. Robbins-I understand there are some very small towns out west. Bradford-I should say so. There is one place so small that when a train stops at a station, the last car is outside the town limits.

Casually Speaking. "He read me one of his jokes to-day, and I never heard a more pointless one, in all my existence." "Ah, indeed; true to life, then, wasn't it?"

Didn't Fall Out. Bessie-Did vou have a nice moon light drive with Charlie last night? Jessie-It was lovely He is such a good all-around man.

Her Own. "Was she self-possessed when you proposed to her?" "Yes, and er-she is yet."

SOME IMPORTED LAPPS.

SUROPEAN NOMADS BROUGHT lection. OVER BY UNCLE SAM.

Alaskan Reindeer Need Somebody to Look After Them, and Laplanders Are Fetched to Undertake the Job Which Nobody Else Understands.

Five families of sub-Arctic nomads have been imported into this country under government auspices. They come from Lapland. The party comprises seventeen persons, including six men, the rest being women and children. They bring with them eleven dogs bred for taking care of reindeer.

It is for this purpose, in fact, that they and their owners came over It is all very well to talk about girl of this was all the mention that Clar- The Siberian deermen hired to take care of the imported reindeer in Alaska have not proved satisfactory. They get homesick, longing for their native pastures on the other side of Behring strait, and want to be traveling to and fro. So it was decided to replace them with a few experienced Lapps. Advertisements were published in all of the Scandinavian newspapers of the United States, but it was found that there were no full-blooded Lapps in this country. Among 250 responses obtained was one from William A. Kjellman, of Madison, Wis.

Kjellmann was sent over to Lapland. He secured five families of mountain Lapps and took them to Port Clarence, where the reindeer are. Port Clarence is an Eskimo uillage sixty miles from Cape Prince of Wales. which is the most westerly point of North America. It is within one degree of the arctic circle and is situated on a magnificent harbor twenty miles in length and nearly land-locked.

In 1882 the United States steamer Bear brought 171 of the animals from Siberia. To these 127 were added in 1883. Fawns born last year brought the total number up to 346. Ten of these were trained to draw sleds. The presence of the reindeer has attracted great attention from the natives, some of whom have come 400 miles to see them. Port Clarence being the rendezvous for the Artic whaling fleet, many Eskimo flock thither to trade and the deer afford to them a useful object lesson. One man who had a quantity of whalebone asked a white skipper to go across to Asia and buy deer with

If the increase proves to be as anticipated, herds of 100 deer each will soon be started at Cape Prince of Wales, Golovin bay, Nulato, on the Yukon river, and Saint Lawrence island. It was on Saint Lawrence island that the entire native population starved to death a few years ago. Whalers sold them whisky, and they spent the summer time in carousing, neglecting to gather their usual stores of food. When winter came they perished of hunger. If appropriations can be got from congress, a vessel will be chartered to continue the importation of deer from Siberia. Eventually it is hoped that all Alaska, north of the Yukon. will be stocked with the animals. Thus thousands of square miles of now useless territory will be reclaimed and made valuable; a permanent wealth-producing industry will be created, and a barbacous passed at present on the verge of starvation will' be lifted up to comfortable

self-support anc civilization. The deer, on being landed at Port Clarence and liberated, usually started off to run away at breakneck speed, but they soon came back, and only two were lost in this way. They are easily cared for, wandering little and feeding for days in one locality. In winter they paw the snow away with their hoofs to get at the mos: on which they feed. The only difficulties in learning how to herd them are harnessing and throwing the lasso. For lassoing a seal thong fifty feet long is used. At one and is attached a piece of ivory with a hole in it large enough

to permit the rope to slide freely. In 1891 small herds were turned loose on the islands of Unala-ka and Amakuek, in the Aleutian chain. These have already increased considerably in numbers. Native apprentices are being taught how to have learned how it is intended to B. C. 601. lend a few animals to each of them. in order that they may start herds of their own. It is hoped that in this manner the entire population of Arctic Alaska will be supplied at a future day with means of support. When they have abandoned the chase as a source of livelihood for the keeping of domestic animals, they civilization.

Incidentally, they will be saved from starvation, which otherwise must soon wipe them out. Owing to the destruction by the whites of the seals, whales and walrus, on which they have hitherto depended for their support, they can no longer get hoarsely whispered, "your salaries enough to eat Food is so scarce that women nurse their babies until make a fishing boat requires four by the crowd. walrus hides, and the material is no longer obtainable. A notion of the peaceful character of these Eskimo is afforded by the fact that they have never attempted to touch the reindeer at Port Clarence, where, half stantial magnitude. and abundance of food and clothing. What spot on earth where white men were starving would witness this condition long? Every deer would be killed, every particle of food distributed, and the act would be justified by public opinion.

> Egypt's Priceless Museum. For many years strong protest has

been made to the Egyptian government by antiquarians and hosts of other interested people the world over against the continued housing of the priceless government collection of Egyptian antiquities in the old wooden museum at Ghizeh. The collection comprises the choicest of vision. all the relies that have been discovered in Egypt. It is and has been for many years exposed to the great-

to the appropriation of \$750,000 for the building of a new fire-proof museum at Cairo to contain the col-

SHE HAD NOTHING TO WEAR But Owned Costly Frocks and Silk Stock

ings by the Hundreds. "What do you think of the woman who was the owner of eighty-nine dresses of the very finest of silk velvet and other expensive dress goods. 106 skirts of every conceivable texture and fabric, 114 pairs of silk hose, nineteen rich and costly shawls. and undergarments of the finest linen by the trunkful, and yet had never worn a single one of these dresses. skirts, shawls, undergarments or pairs of hose?" said a well-known woman to a Boston Herald man. "It seems incredible, but those things are some of the articles of wearing apparel that belonged to Miss Johanna Farnham of Milton, N. H., although no one ever knew it but herself until she died. She wore the cheapest clothing all her life, and her common remark was that she

had nothing to wear. "Miss Farnham was 8) years old when she died. Although she went from Milton to Boston when she was a young girl and lived there until her death, she always called Milton her home. She was for years an employe of the Boston hotels, and made no intimate acquaintances. When she died it was not known that she had more than enough to give her a decent burial, but in her old trunk in her room at the hotel were found \$5,000 in gold securities, a bank-book showing that she had nearly \$2,000 on deposit in a savings bank, and a key wrapped in a piece of paper. On the paper was written, 'This

key will unlock a trunk at my cousin was first used in Arbuthnot's satire. Ann's house in Milton.' The trunk was found there and the key unlocked it. It was packed full of such things as I have mentioned and contained another key wrapped in paper, with information on the paper that this key would unlock another trunk at another place. That trunk was found with a like result, with a third key for a third trunk in still another place. This went on until twenty large trunks belonging to the eccentric dead woman had been found. Besides the wearing apparel already spoken of, valuable chinaware, jewelry, and silverware, large quantities of the very finest table and bed linen, the best English cutlery, and many pieces of choice bric-a-brac were found in the trunks. This Be Sure to Get Clires precious storage made a load that took two vokes of oxen to haul it out of Milton. Miss Farnham's heirs agreed to sell the whole of these valuables by auction in Boston, and they netted more than \$10,000-nowhere near their actual value."

A DISH OF DATES. The principle of trial by jury was inaugurated A. D. 468.

The first crusade was preached by Peter the Hermit A. D. 1095. The first known water mill was built in Pamphylia B. C. 70. The first coins of precious metal

were made in Greece B. C. 869. The art of printing is said to have been invented in China R. C. 202. A musical scale and notes were devised by Guido Aretino A. D. 1024. Tis was discovered in Britain and exported to the continent B. C. 460.

The first public library was opened at Athens by subscription B. C. 527. The first dictionary was compiled by a Chinese philosopher B. C. 1100. The art of paper making was invented by the Arabs in Spain A. D. 716. The coliseum begun by Vespasian and finished by his son Titus A. D. 69. The Chinese wall is said to have

The first recorded eclipse of the moon was observed in Babylon B. C.

been built to keep out invaders B. C.

The first known sculptures and paintings were made in Egypt B. C.

The first record made of astronomical observations was at Babylon B. C. The first naval expedition, the voy-

age of the Argonauts, took place B The first calculation and prediction care for the deer. As soon as they of a solar eclipse was made by Thales

ITEMS AND IDEAS.

The historic battlefield at Braddock, Pa., is to be marked by a shaft

of steel. West Virginia has 16,000 square miles of coal fields, an area greater than the coal regions of Great Britain. More than four-fifths of the murders in the United States last year were by men who had no regular occupation

Miss Fannie Arnold of Bessemer, Ala., was poisoned by eating fancy candy a day or two ago, and it required the most strenuous efforts of the physicians to save her life.

Policeman Steele of Manchester, N. H., weighs 150 pounds. During a rethey are 5 years old. Many infants cent fire he carried down five flights are killed by their parents lest there of stairs a sick man who tipped the be two many mouths to feed. To scales at 300. He was loudly cheered Two telegraph linemen recently dis-

covered in Connecticut that a spider had spun a strong web between two wires and that the dew and rain held by the web had made a "cross" of subclad and hungry the lives of only two Dowe, the Manheim tailor, whose white men have stood between them | bullet proof fabric is likely to make many others as well as himself

wealthy, was so poor when he had his discovery completed that he had to borrow a revolver to test the cloth. The strongest animals in the world are those that live on a vegetable diet. The lion is ferocious rather than strong. The bull, horse, reindeer,

elephant and antelope, all conspicuous for strength, choose a vegetable diet. During the past eight or ten years in June a mirage of some unknown city suspended in the air has been observed at Glacier bay, Alaska. It has been photographed, but thus far no one has been able to identify the

The yew at Ankernyke House, near Staines, is believed to be over 1,000 Best 83.00 a day house in the state. years old. Beneath it was signed the est possible danger from fire. The Magna Charta, the keystone of Enggovernment has hitherto declined to lish liberty, and beneath this same remedy the matter, but a few days tree Henry VIII. and Annie Boleyn ago the council of ministers agreed | had their trysting place.

The Real Demon of the Marsh Is not a spook, but a reality. It is neither a "bogie" nor a "kelpie," nor any other of

those spirits which the credulous have supposed to haunt the banks of rivers and streams after dusk. Its name is malaria. and though invisible, it is very terrible and tenacious when it seizes you. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters drives it away, nor will it attack those whose systems are fortified with the great medicinal defensive agent. The miasmatic mists of early morning, the vapors exhaled at eventide may be safely breathed by those protected by the Bitters. In the tropics where every form of malarial disease threatens the sojourner, and is particularly virulent when developed, the Bitters is the best reliance of the inhabitant. For dyspepsia, liver complaint, lack of vigor, appetite and sleep; for rheumatism and nervousness the Bitters are a sure and safe remedy.

A Romantic French Name. Ell Perkins in New York Commercial Advertiser. A good old Yankee family from Litchfield county, Conn., arrived at the states to-day. Their names were Abraham, Isaac and Jacob Armstrong. It is strange what solid old Jewish names some of these Connecticut Yankees have. I was telling Secretary Blaine about these curious names to-day, and the ex-secretary told me a story about an aunt of Mr. Cheeney, of Boston, who named her children after names which she found in French novels. "Every child," said Mr. Blaine, "had a romantic French name. One was named Valet--Valet Cheeney." "Where did she get that name Valet from?" I asked, "Well, it was this way, I knew Valet well when I was a boy. I also knew he had a middle name, for he used to write it Valet D. C. Cheeney. One day I asked him to give me his full name. 'My mother got it out of a French novel,' said Valet. 'My full name is Valet de Chamber Cheeney. Pretty name isn't it? And uncommon, too. They spell it in French Valet de Chambre.

applied to the English nation. The term "History of John Buli." In this satire the French are designated as "Lewis Baboon," the Dutch as "Nicholas Frog." etc. The "History of John Bull" was d.signed to ridicule the Duke of Markborough.

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