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A HISTORIC GOLD CUP.

The British Museum's Latest Acquisition - James L's Gift to a Spaniard. James I was a monarch always hard up, but exceedingly lavish with other people's "bawbees." Although he has now happily been defunct for over two centuries his generosity with goods not his own has, according to the report of the trustees of the British museum, just cost the country and several patriotic Englishmen the sum of £8,000.

The Spaniard gave up the cup to a convent where it remained until 1893, when the abess sold it to Baron Pichon of Paris, from whom the Messrs. Wertheimer purchased it for \$8,000. The last named gentlemen agreed to let the British museum have it at cost price, and the late S. e. Wrtheimer even subscribed .£500 to enable them to acquire it.

HOUSEHOLD BREAKAGES. And a Possible Means of Relief From This Prevalent Trouble. A creating joint in the domestic machinery is that of servant's breakages. How often one hears the plaint, "I'm through buying expensive china and glass, it seems to be the slipperiest sort for the maids to hold."

Some mistresses try to enforce the principle that breakages must be paid for out of the maid's wages, but, as was recently tested in a police court, this process is not legal and the servant can claim and secure full wages. The method is, besides, manifestly unjust, as in the homes of wealthy persons it might be possible for a careless servant to break in an instant a piece of bric-a-brac that it would take years of unrequited labor to pay for.

A suggestion which comes from a writer on the subject is to the effect that housekeepers might find relief in a "breakage fund." That, for instance, a sum of \$3 a month be put aside, to be divided among the servants where two or three are kept, less if only one is employed, from which sum twenty-five cents is deducted for every article broken by any one of them.

HUMBERT IS TEMPERATE. The King of Italy Does Not Believe in Wine Bibbling. King Humbert of Italy, like his father, Victor Emmanuel, is a firm believer in temperance. He tastes liquors and wines so seldom, in fact, that he is almost a total abstainer.

Size of European Families. The Berlin anthropological society has recently completed some curious tabulations on the average size of families in the various countries of Europe. According to these statistics the average number of persons in families in the different European countries is as follows: France, 3.03; Denmark, 3.01; Hungary, 3.70; Switzerland, 3.94; Austria and Belgium, 4.05; England, 4.08; Germany, 4.10; Sweden and Norway, 4.12; Holland, 4.22; Scotland, 4.46; Italy, 4.54; Spain, 4.65; Russia, 4.83 and Ireland, 5.20.

Longevity Among the Birds. Small singing birds, technically known as "warblers," live from 8 to 18 years, providing they meet with no accident. Ravens have been known to live for more than 100 years in captivity, and parrots even longer. The average life of the common barnyard fowl is 17 1/2 years; geese, (wild) 100 and swans, 300 years. Ornithologists believe that the extraordinary longevity of some species of birds is nature's plan of compensation for their feeble fertility and for the great mortality among their young.

He Remained in Paris. Louis Napoleon, when a mere adventurer in London, lived for a time on terms of considerable intimacy with the Grotes. When he was president of the French republic, Mrs. Grotes happened to be in Paris, but he ignored her. One day, however, when the Bois de Boulogne was crowded, their carriages came so close together that he could not avoid speaking to her. "Ah, madame, you are here?" said he; "do you remain long in Paris?" "Not long, sir; and you?" The coup d'etat shortly followed.

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