## IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

### (Continued from Eighteenth Page.)

she won so long ago and has held without challenge or dispute; here, if in any house-bold, we might expect somewhat imposing gradeur in the matter of vassals. The op-posite is the case, for, beyond a French maid. Mrs. Astor has no personal servant, and if, as happened upon one occasion, the maid sleeps when her mistress returns late home, he is allowed to sleep on and Mrs. Astor

eleeps when her mistress returns late home, the is allowed to sleep on and Mrs. Astor herself packs away her tiars and her dia-mond neckince and her famous stomacher. Mrs. Charles Yerkes keeps, among other household possessions, a designer, who plans all her gowns and to whom almost a royal income is paid. The person is both an artist and a dressmaker, and if it should hannes that sit months passed away with

an artist and a dressmaker, and if it should happen that six months passed away with-out Mrs. Yerkes' visiting Paris, all the fatest modes would be brought to her atten-tion and consideration by the designer, who is sent on a flying trip to Paris for this Durpose. The one woman promoter of the United States is Mrs. Janet Macdonald of California. Sent out by the Chamber of Commerce and great a degree of admiration as if this were the initial season of its vogue. The one woman promoter of the United States is Mrs. Janet Macdonald of California. Sent out by the Chamber of Commerce and the 'Half Million' club of San Francisco, and is making a tour of the south and east.

Perhaps it is hardly fair to give the same of the blonde lady-a society woman-who pays a salary of \$5,000 to a woman who is a skilled dermatologist, who also understands chiropody and hair culture, and gives her undivided time and attention to her employer. Mrs. Judge Andrews is a fine linguist, and, to keep herself in practice, she employs more maids than any other woman in town, French, Spanish, Italian and German being repre-

Mrs. Andrew Carpegie, when in Scotland, has a host of retainers, all dressed in pic-turesque highland costume, who march round the house at sunrise every morning to awaken the family, and play away at the bagpipes during meals.

Frances Hodgson Burnett has just taken her departure to her London home, and with her went the usual retinue-a maid servant, a man servant, a secretary and a physician. Upon this woman always attend much pomp and corcumstance.

### MEN IN MOURNING.

## Rules Governing Gentlemanly Evi-dence of Grief.

A gentleman wears deep mourning for his mother or wife not less than one year. During that period his business suit should be of a rough black cloth, and his frock coat the same. The requisite black band, usually of fine black cloth, in preference to crepe, should vary in width from two to four inches according to the style of hat. His scarf is o

according to the style of hat. His scarf is of dull black, and mever shows a pin. His gloves are heavy black glace kids, excepting for driving or out-of-door sports, when black castor or dogskin may be worn. His hankerchiefs must be all white, with only the narrowest of hemstitched border, neither must they show initials, monogram or embroidered markings of sny description. Instead, the full name or initials written in black indelible ink preferably by the owner black indelible ink, preferably by the owner bimself. His watch chain is laid aside, and a black guard is used instead, while his gold buttons and studs have as substitutes those enameled to look like the linen itself. His visiting cards, always small, and his sta-tionary have a narrow black border.

To lighten his loceliness, etiquette allows him to visit his men friends two months after he has assumed mourning. With a man friend or alone he may go, very quietly, to a public place of amusement, but on no account can he wear evening dress, go with a lady or make one of a party.

### Feminine Personals.

Miss Alice Cook, a fellow in history of Victoria university, has been elected to its convocation or governing body—the first time Mait a woman has held such a position in England

Mrs. Annie L. Y. Orff, who was the woman manager of the Missouri exhibit at the Co lumbian exposition, now publishes the offi-cial railroad time book of St. Louis, which is also a complete city guide.

One of the most distinguished leaders of the German woman's rights movement, Frau Dr. Kempin, has suddenly become so affected with brain disease that there is no hope of recovery.

Mme. Patti has had the uncanny experi-ence of reading her own obluary notices, the Australian papers having made the mis-take of supposing that she and not her hus-band died recently.

Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart, whose negro dialect stories have brought her fame and fortune, is said to be one of the best cooks in America. When wearied by the pen sho

with it a slik bow. Chenille and steel are much used in em-broidery and many of the new nets are spotted with chenille and embroidered with colored alks or spangles. Turquoise and steel have replaced turquoise and jet. Cut-out applications of moire or velvet, outilined with tinsel cords or spangles, are used for pane's and boleros and tulle blouses are ideally light and fragile. Braiding in vermicelli, French arabesque, Greek key, trefoil, clover, floral and purely conventional devices appears on many of the very stylish imported costumes, redingotes, JANET How She Prepared Herself for th

MACDONALD'S U O'JE POSITION

Undertaking\_Began Life First

as a Milliner, Then as

a Book Agent.

 by all means advise women against such extremes.
 "As I traveled about" the country it occurred to me that I 'might make a good thing by writing newspaper letters. So in the morning I would canyase the towns for my books and in the afternoon drive out to different points of interest for my letters.
 In that way I made for many years \$1,000 a month. You may knaghe how I felt when, to please my friends, I accepted a position in the mint at \$75 a month. After the first month I gave if up and went back to my old profession. How could I live and educate my children on \$75 a month, after being accustomed to hundreds? with that of 1898. GASTRONCH C PROGRESS IN 25 YEARS Menus of 1859 and 1862 and One o Rome, A. D. 60-Prices Went Up in War Times and Have Not Yet Come Down.

The cost of luxurious living has increased EXPERIMENTS IN PHOTOGRAPHY. nore than half in a generation. The gour-"Well, convassing for books, like many other occupations, became less remunerative as the facilities for travel increased, so in met who spends \$100 a head for the enterthe initial second of its vogue. Among new cloth gowns being made up by the tailors are those in gray-green or Roman-blue shades, with a close braidwork over the front of the skirt made to simulate an overskirt. The open jacket is likewise densely braided, and, as a rule, there is an odd vest beneath, either in pale blue, cherry red or violet—this of slik laid in tucks and fastened down the front with jewelled studs. Black taffeta shirt walsts are tucked, Black taffeta sh tainment of his guests in 1898 gets very fastened down the front with jewelled studs. Black taffeta shirt walsts are tucked, and trimmed with horizontal lace insertions, clustered rows of black velvet ribbon, brier stitching in white, black or bright colors, or made perfectly plain, with loose fromts, fitted, seamless backs, a deeply pointed yoke, and machine-stitched revers and a turn-down cellar, with which is worn a scarf tile in



# Yale's Hair Tonic LADIES AND GENTLE

LUXURIANT

TRESSES

MEN: It affords me great pleasure to call the attention of the public to the Excelsior Hair Tonic, which is the first and only remedy known to chemistry which positively turns gray hair back to its original color without dye. It has gone on rec-

ord that Mme. M. Yale-wonderful women chemist-has made this most valuable of all chemical discoveries. Mme. Yale personally endorses its action and gives the public her solemn guarantee that it has been tested in every conceivable way, and has proved itself to be the only Hair Specific. It STOPS HAIR FALLING immediately and creates a luxurious growth. Contains no injurious ingredient. Physicians and chemists invited to analyze it. It is not sticky or greasy; on the con, trary it makes the hair soft, youthful, fluffy, and keeps it in curl. For gentlemen and ladies with hair a little gray streaked gray, entirely gray, and with BALD HEADS, it is specially recommended. Our price 69c,

> **OUR SPECIAL PRICES.** THE VERY BEST THE WORLD PRODUCES.

		ce. 3
aime.	Yale's Hair Tonic restores the hair and stops it from failing out \$1.0	X
Aime.	Yale's Hair Cleanser, for shampooing	
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Mme.	Tale's La Freekla, for freekles	2
Mme.	Yale's Skin Food (small, for wrinkles) 1.	2
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Mme.	Yale's Bust Food (large) 8.0	
Mme.	Yale's Complexion Face Powder, three shades-pink, white brunette	
Mme.	Yale's Complexion Soap Yale's Complexion Bleach (for Moth Patches and Liver Spots) 20	2
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	Yale's Complexion Cream (for softening and refining the Skin) 10 Yale's Evelash Grower (promoting growth of the Evebrows and Lashes 10	
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Mime.	Yale's Elixir of Beauty (Skin Tonic)	
Mme	Value S magical Secret (for Soluting water)	
Mme.	Yale's Great Scott	á –
Mime.	Yale's Jack Rose Leaves (Liquid Rouge) 1.0	á –
Mme.	Yale's Jack Rose Buds (Lip Salve)	£
Mmo.	Yale's Face Enamel, white and pink	S
Mma.	Yale's Eyebrow Pencils	8
	Yale's Fertilizer (for Constipation) 15	
Mme.	Ynie's Mole and Wart Exterminator (large)	á –
Mme	Yale's Mole and Wart Exterminator (small) 1.0	ġ.
Mme.	Yale's Lily Skin Whitener 1.0	0
Mme.	Yale's Skin Refiner 1.0	
Mme.	Yale's Complexion Brush 1.0	
Mme.	Yale's Antiseptic 1.0	0
Mme.	Yale's Digestive Tablets (for Indigestion, etc., large size) 1.0	0
Mme.	Yale's Digestive Tablets (for Indigestion, etc., large size)	0
Mme.	Yale's Complexion Tablets (large size) 1.0	0
Mme.	Yale's Complexion Tablets (small size)	
Mme.	Yale's Fertilizer Tablets (large size) 1.0	)
Mme.	Yale's Fertilizer Tablets (large size)	

relier and sauces. She is also noted for her genrous hospitality.

Mme. Laborie, wife of the brilliant counsel of Emile Zola in the recent trial in Paris, is an English girl and married Vladimir de Pachmann, the Russian planist, in 1884. She obtained a divorce from him about seven years ago. Mme. Laborie has a charming manner and dresses with exceptional taste.

The Japanese minister has presented to Miss Helen Long, the sponsor of the vessel launched in Philadelphia recently, two superb Claisonne vases, as mementos of the occasion. These vases are of exquisite de-sign and workmanship, the dark background bringing out in relief the clusters of pure white plum blossoms, as they grow in the land of sunshine. There are also nightin-gales on the vases, and the proximity of the songsters to their favorite flowers is of beau-tiful significance.

Mrs. Margaret W. Campbell of Des Moines, 2a., is 70 years old, and is still actively working in the interest of women. Her native state is Maine, but she went west many years ago, where her husband, who was an artist, was a suffragist, and sym-pathized with her. Both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell went to the territory of Colorado, when it was to be organized as a state, in order to get the suffrage plank into the constitution. They were not successful in this, but were the means of helping to introduce novement.

### Frills of Fashion.

Demi-trained skirts are decidedly growing in favor except for costumes designed strictly for street wear.

Wide stock bands of white mousseline de sole with huge bow knots are worn around the throat, recalling old portraits.

Black undressed kid gloves will be much used during the Lenten season in preference to glace styles or colored gloves of any de-

Dark mixed wool gowns trimmed with velvet and fur are typical winter costumes for general wear. They are serviceable as well as smart.

Bright tulip colore, red in Roman, geranium, and other brilliant dyes, mauve and tangerine yellow, are the most popular col-ors in millinery as it is now presented.

Tucks are in quite as great favor as they have been for several seasons past; therefore no woman need hesitate about tucking her no woman need hesitate about the summer if she walats and gowns for the summer if she fancies this easy and effective style of trim-

ming. There are many very pretty "ready-made"



REGENERATOR Restores lost vitality and makes the hair glossy and beautiful. Gray hair regains its original color and bleached hair any

color desired. PATTI, LANGcolor desired. PATTI, LANG-TRY and DAVENPORT are among those who use and indorse the Imperial Hair Re-generator. Detection is impossible, because it gives exactly the natural color from black to lightest blonde. It is perfectly clean and absolutely harmless. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. See that the trade mark is on each box you purchase. Send or brins is on each box you purchase. Send or bring a lot of your hair: we will restore it free of charge. Price \$1.50 and \$3.00 for package containing three times the quantity. IMPERIAL GURADERMA CREAM, is beyond a doubt the best hygienic skin food

beyond a doubt the best hygienic skin food known. It never becomes rancid, is heal-ing and soothing, nourishes the skin, and retards the ravages of time. Price 50 cts and \$1.00. : IMPERIAL BENZOROSA, whitens and preserves the skin and counteracts the lil fects of exposure to sun and wind. Freek-kes are unknown to those who use it. It stimulates and invigorates a relaxed, flab-

nulates and invigorates a relaxed, flabby skin. PRICE \$1.00.

Bole Manufacturers and Patentees: perial Chemical M'ng. Co., 200 Fifth Ave., N. 7. For sale in Omaha by Richardson Drug 20., Sherman & McConnell, 1813 Dodge St., white the all Main Drugenter.

man.

The supreme court of Georgia has decided that Sunday marriage contracts are valid. Sunday night will probably continue to be the favorite courting night.

try.

Elder Caleb H. Blanchford of Walcottville, Indd., has performed 910 marriages and offi-clated at 1,145 funerals in the forty-five years of his service in the Baptist minis-

try. James Bruce, aged about 80 years, and Mrs. Turman of Aldrich, Mo., aged about 70 years, were married at the bride's home, March 2, only a few friends being present. Mr. Bruce has lived in Dade county nearly all his life. It is said they are the oldest couple ever married in Dade county.

only a few friends being present. Mr. Bruce has lived in Dade county nearly all his life. It is said they are the oldest couple ever married in Dade county. "Mind you," said a Boston man testifying concerning his application for divorce, "I nover saw my wife until about a half-hour before we were married. I was standing on the sidewalk near my house, and she was on the opposite side of the street. She beck-oned to me and I crossed over. She treated me to two caus of beer, and when I awoke I "To make a long story snort. I began to

before we were married. I was standing on the sidewalk near my house, and she was on the opposite side of the street. She beck-oned to me and I crossed over. She treated me to two cans of beer, and when I awoke I was a married man." Such was the testi-mony in a divorce suit last week—a sad case, indeed, of rushing the matrimonial growler.

indeed, of rushing the matrimonial growler. Marriage, according to Dr. Schwartz of Berlin is the most important factor in longev-ily. Of every 200 persons who reach the age of 40 years 125 are married and seventy-five unmarried. At 60 years the proportions are forty-eight to twenty-two; at 70 years, twen-ty-seven to eleven, and at 90 years, nine to three. Fifty centenarians had all been mar-ried. The doctor asserts that the rate of mortality for husbands and wives between the ages of 30 and 45 is 18 per cent, while that for unmarried persons is 28 per cent. The south, says a Georgia paper, is a place that for unmarried persons is 28 per cent. The south, says a Georgia paper, is a place where a breach of promise suit is practically unknown, where women are not husband hunters, and where divorce is infrequent. There is no such thing in the south as await-ing for a rich man to die and then springing sensational common law marriages, nor has there been rarely ever a claim made by Jekil and Hyde women for rich men's estates. and Hyde women for rich men's estates. Come south and flee from designing woman-hood; come where there is no need for a bachelor or non-marriage clubs, and fall a

willing and easy victim, as you inevitably will, to God's best handiwork, a true southern woman. A somewhat singular story was brought out in connection with the marriage in Columbia, Mo., the other day, of Emanuel Sumstake to Miss Justine Wilkes. The cere-mony uniting them was the second one per-formed for that purpose, the first having

formed for that purpose, the first having taken place seventeen years ago, when the name of the groom was given as Emanuel Boss. He is a Swede, and at that time did not understand how to pronounce his own name. Neighbors had dubbed him Boss, and as such his name went on record. Re-cently it was found that he was entitled to a pension, and some investigations as to the name discremency by the Pension department name discrepancy by the Pension department influenced him to set matters right by marryover again under his patronymic of Sum-

### Not Up to Date.

Chicago Tribune: 'What do you call it, uncle?" asked a scoffing youth in the crowd.

Bishop Potter stands at the head of the pro-cathedral mission in Stanton street, New York, and lives there when possible. The children take stock in him. He over-heard one day with satisfaction a boy say: "There goes the bish"; he ain't as chump."

HATS TRIMMED FOR EASTER SHOPPERS.

tartan colors, or a wider one in net or mull, edged with fine fancy lace in one or the other of its countless delicate and beauti-ful patterns. CONNUMBALITUES. A pretty girl never looks so beautiful to him that she is engaged to marry another man. Converting the process of the segon train. We set out on May 1 and arrived in Carson City, where we made our first considerable stop. September 15. Thirty years later I came back, and on a ther lover as she does just after she has told him that she is engaged to marry another Marry difference of the segon train. The set of the wagen train, making the trip her lover as she does just after she has told him that she is engaged to marry another Marry difference of the segon train. The set of the wagen train, making the trip her lover as she does just after she has told him that she is engaged to marry another Marry difference of the segon train. The set of the segon train the set of the set of the segon train the set of the set of the segon train the set of the segon train the set of the

back I could recognize many landmarks around our old camping spots. A STRUGGLING MILLINER.

A STRUGGLING MILLINER. "I began to earn my own living a few mcuths before my 21st birthday, a widow with three children to support and having had the advantage of six months' schooling. When my husband died I realized I must earn my living and raise my children. I knew of but three occupations open to women in my position, sewing, millinery and keep-ing a boarding house. I selected millinery. "For six months I struggled and made my one failure. I thought then, and I know

favor, not to be paid for. I will never lend my aid to cheapen woman's work."

for the place." "To make a long story snort, I began to canvass for books and in the first two weeks made \$60. So I gave up my millinery store and devoted myself to canvassing. My rela. tives were horrified, and had I been a leper they could not have avoided me more care-fully. That treatment aroused my pride and I worked all the harder. Many a day I have

## MRS. JANET MACDONALD.

The Man - -

is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Of course there have been occasions where

Why He Wants War.

To:

Gimme gore and don't stint the supply."

 ougbly tested before going back. I failed os a milliner, but I was not going to fail as a scientific photographer.
 "Now I have told you about my work ant the way I was educated for R, but there are a few more words I would like to say: I have never, not one single time, worked for smaller wages than a man would have received for the same work. I have been approacted, O, yes, often. But my answer, has invariably been: 'If I can do the work t as well as a man then I am worth as much, money. If I cannot do the work as well, then
 Delmonico's and the other ne plus ultras of fashionable gourmendizers: AN IDEAL MIDWINTER DINNER, 1898. Cherry Stone Oysters. Cherry Stone Oysters. Terrapin Dressed with Cream and Eggs. Saratoga Chips. Roast Saddle of Southdown or of Native Mountain Lamb, with Brussels Sprouts. Roman Punch. Canvasback Duck Stuffed with Celery, Roasted Twenty Minutes. Field Hominy, Salad. AN IDEAL MIDWINTER DINNER, 1898. Cherry Stone Oysters, Clear Green Turtle Soup, Terrapin Dressed with Cream and Eggs. Saratoga Chips, Roast Saddle of Southdown or of Native Mountain Lamb, with Brussels Sprouts. Roman Punch, Canvasback Duck Stuffed with Celery, Roasted Twenty Minutes, Fried Hominy, Salad, Sweets, Coffee, Roquefort and Toasted Biscults,

money. If I cannot do the work as well, then you had better get a man to do it, for what

Roquefort and Toasted Biscults.

"I would serve madelra and champagne with a menu of that sort," said Mr. George persons were not able to pay for first-class work. If I had the time and the inclination with a menu of that sort," said Mr. George C. Boldt, "madeira with the terrapin and thin champagne right on. The younger set nowadays prefer a lively dinner, which will not occupy more than an hour and a half, and champagne makes deners lively. With the proper and suitable decorations and a bottle of madeira and a bottle of good cham-I willingly undertook it, but always as a Cleveland Plain Dealer: "War? Of course we want war, and lots of it. None of your pages to each guest, the cost per capita need not be more than \$25. And any amount petty three months' campaigns for me. of money could not really secure any better food. The resources of contemporary civili-zation do not furnish it."

"Suppose we go back to state dinners in

could be secured today I should prefer to serve it with a bit of fruit toward the end of dinger to do justice to its bouquet. "The older set adhere to the longer din-

ner, with a suitable wine served with each course. That makes of dinner an evening's entertainment, in reality. But the tendency of the day is toward champagne as the dinner wine, almost exclusively.

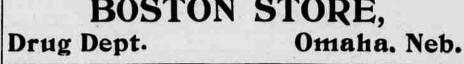
ABOVE THE \$25 MARK. "When one passes the \$25 mark in dinner expenditure, the money goes for non-essen-tials, as, for example, for menus engraved on sterling silver, or for cigarette cases, embossed and jeweled. Or for menus like those of which several thousand were or-dered for the Merchants' and Manufacturers' arsociation, at a cost of \$3.50 apiece, even in such quantities. The cost of the menu alone, in that case, would have been nearly \$10 aplece for any small number. "Thirty or forty years ago there were to

be had the same gastronomic chef d'oeuvres that now make American dinners famous all that now make American dimners famous all over the world, viz., oysters, terrapin and canvasback ducks. They were just as thor-oughly appreciated by good livers then as now, though of course these dainties were far more plentiful and consequently far less expensive. A dinner in those days might exhaust even the unlimited resources and exhaust even the unlimited resources and the magnificent cellars of the time without costing more than \$10 per heid. The conditions were so different. "For example, there were no caterers.

The cooks were negro women, some of whom had inherited their skill and many of whom were the pride of their masters country seats and town houses. Such women knew the haunts and habits of all the fish, the game, the pouliry, the beef and the mutton that she was called on to dress. She saw the vegetables and fruits grown on her master's plantation, and knew just when they matured. She knew how the beef was stall-fed, and what food was best to give it the most desirable flavor. She helped to feed the squabe and turkeys and seese which were slaughtered at her com-mand, and she knew the hills where the mountain sheep, half wild, ranged free and fed on herbage of their own choosing. Natu-rally she took charge of the preparation of a state dinner at her master's town house with entire confidence in her own and in his re-

The menu of such a dinner gives on

BEAUTY SOUVENIRS We will present every lady calling at our drug department with Mme. Yale's two scientific books, entitled "Woman's Wisdom" and "Bosk to Beauty." They contain advice from Mine. Yale on the subjects of Health and Beauty that cannot be obtained from any other source, BOSTON STORE,



ceremonial occasion in Washington, 1862, where there was no limit to expenditure, is

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1862.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1862. Chesapeake Bay Oysters. Turtle Soup. Baked Stuffed Shad with Egg Sauce. Boiled Bacon and Spinach. Boiled Beet. Roast Turkey Stuffed with Mushrooms. Canvasback Duck. Apple Fritters. Jelly. Peas. Terrapin Siew. Chicken Potyle. Roast Mountain Lamb. Roast Venison. Roast Beef. Roast Pork. Mashed Potatoes. Stewed Tomatoes. Lettuce. Sliced Cucumbers. Sliced Tomatoes. Apple Pie. Pumpkin Pie. Damson Pie.

this:

Apple Pie. Pumpkin Pie. Damson Pie. Gooseberry Tarts and Cream. Empress Pudding. Strawberry Shortcake. Coffee. Madeira. Madeira. Brandy.

Brandy, "On the afternoon of such a dinner," said Mr. Boldt, "the master of the house would go down to his own wine cellar and tenderly take from the dusty bins the madeira of 1818,

"Suppose we go back to state dinners in Lincoln's day, for example, in Washington," I asked, "what could the resources of that civilization furnich?" much cheaper, "was the reply, "nothing better—unless we say the madeira. The cellars of Baltimore and many southern citles and houses in those days were stocked with splendid madeira, privately imported. If fine enough madeira could ho secured inday I should prefer to The cost in a private house would have been considerably less. One great element of increased cost now is the terrapin, and the can vasback, then so plentiful. I believe it i

true that the terrapin supply is actually giv-ing out today, but the terrapin farms that are being established in Maryland and Delaare being established in Maryland and Deta-ware may go a long way toward replenishing the supply. The food fed to the terrapin bred in these ponds consists as far as possible of oyster juice and the little crustaceans the creatures feed on in their natural haunts. Yet there is, to my taste, a difference in the

flavor of the wild and the pond-fed terrapin." Here is a gastronomic curlosity, a menu of the Fifth Avenue hotel the year it was opened, before the war, when prices had not gone up to war figures and a table d'hou dinner of all the delicacies in the market ac tually could be, and was, furnished for \$1. DINNER-NEW YORK, AUG. 24, 1859. Soups.

Gumbo. Julienne Fish. Broiled Spanish Mackerel, A la Maitre d'Hotel. Bolled. Bolled. A la Maitre d'Hotel. Caper Sauce. Bolled. Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce. Chicken, with Pork. Beef Tongue. Calishead, Brain Sauce. Corned Beef and Cabbage. Ham. Turkey, Oyster Sauce. Cold Dishes. Ham, Roast Beef, Pressed Corned Beef, Tongue. Lamb. Pattees of Liver. Lobster Salad. Boned Turkey, with Truffles. Calishead, Turtle Sauce. Oyster Pattees. Beef a la Mode.

Calishead, Turtle Sauce. Oyster Pattees. Beef a la Mode. Fricandeau of Veal, Sauce Demi Glaci. Egg Piant, Fried English Style. Chickens a la Tariare. Cali's Liver a la Italienne. Lobsters, Anchovy Sauce. Soft Sheil Crabs Fried Piain. Lambs' Fries in Crumbs. Roasts

Lambs' Fries in Crumbs. Roasts. Beef. Lamb, Mint Sauce. Loin of Veal Stuffed. Goose. Chicken, Turkey. Ham, Champagne Sauce. Vegetables. Mashed Potatoes. Bolled Rice. Beans. Bolled Potatoes. Bolled Hominy. Squash. Baked Potatoes. Stewed Tomatoes. Turnips. Cabbage. Sweet Potatoes. Pastry.

Pastry. Tapioca Pudding. Charlotte Russe. Frosted Cake.

Apple Pies. Peach Pies. Custard Pies.

12.00

Jelly Cake. Raisins, Almonds, Peaches, English Walnuts, Pecan Nuts, Filberts, Bartlett Pears, Citronmelons, Watermelons, Dessert. Almonds.

Vanilla and Lemon Ice Cream.

The leading champagres were to be had in 1859 for \$2 a quart, staple chateau clarets for not less than \$1 to \$1.50 per quart. Soon after the war began the price of champagne went up to its present figures. The leading importers sold Clicquot, Heidsieck, G. H. Mumm and green seal for about \$15 a case prior to 1861. The hotel price per bottle was \$2. Excellent clarets were sold at \$6 the

case by the same house. Butter was to be had, of the best, in New York for a shilling (16% cents) a pound, and eggs at from 6 to 10 cents a dozen. Prime beef was worth about 40 per cent or perhaps 50 per cents of what it is now

of what it is now. A good standard of comparison is furnished by the following:

MENU OF A BANQUET IN ROME, A.

MENU OF A BANQUET IN ROME, A. D., 60.
A Bräzen Ass. Supporting in the Center of the Table Pouches of Blanched and Black Olives.
At Its Feet Four Plates Containing Roast Lamb, Roast Kid, Roast Venison and Roast Beef.
Sliver Grills of Smoking Sausages, Porcelain Lakes of Sweetmeats, Honey, Syrian Prunes and Pomegranates. Wine of Mytilene.
A Sliver Tray, Supporting a Great Hen, of Wood, Brooding Over a Basket of Pea-cock's Eggs. Each Egg Containing a Roast Figpecker, Dressed in a Paste of the Yolk.
Wine scaled in the Consulate of Opimus.
A Golden Globe, Showing in Relief the Signas of the Zodiac, Each Sign Support-ing a Dish in Which Were Respectively Peas, Beef, Onious. Crawfish, African Figs, Sca Fish, Hares, Lobsters, In the Center a Star of Crystallized Honey.
In the Conter a Star of Crystallized Honey.
In the Consulet, Winged Hares, the Wings of Fastry, Devided Sauce.
Bread, Served Around from a Golden Basket.
A Wild Boar, Brought in Roasted, Whole.

of Pastry, Deviled Sauce. Bread, Served Around from a Golden Basket. A Wild Boar, Brought in Roasted, Whole, on a Great Salver, Hanging from 119 Tusks Palm Baskets of Dates. When Carved the Boar Proved to Be Hollow, and a Flock of Small Birds Flew Out, Only to be Chased Around the Room, Caught, Cooked and Served. Three Live White Pigs, Led in by Three Slaves. The Guests Chose One, Which Was Led Out, Slaughtered, Roasted Whole and Brought in in 20 Minutes, Crisp and Brown, with Spices. When Carved the Pig is Found to be Full of Sausages and Blood Puddings. Falernian Wine. A Whole Roast Calf, Carved by a Man in Armor, with His Sword. An Enormous Goose, Upright in a Tray, Flanked by (Whole) Chickens, Ducks, Pheasants, Quall, Ortolans, Stuffed with Walnuts and Raisins. A Basket of Oysters Opened at Table. A Silver Grill of Freshly Roasted Snalls. Flowers. Silver Ewers of Perfumed Waters, In those days rich men in Rome paid \$119 for a stary millet \$25 for a case four of the start of the four of the Spine for the S

In those days rich men in Rome paid \$313 for a gray mullet, \$25 for a pea fowl and

\$25,000 for a single banquet. Five hundred dollars a head was not much for a dinner where 2,000 different birds were served. JUNIN PAUL BABCOCK.

Ownership of the Church. The man who had built up the new town and was showing a prospective settler about the place pointed with pride to a pretty little church, just completed, relates the Detroit Free Press.

"Do you beiong to the church?" asked

the visitorf. "I should say not." replied the head man of the burg, with an air of injured pride, "the church belongs to me."

Dry Champagnes are all the rage; those who prefer them should try Cook's Imperial It's extra dry and very fruitg.