rs should Not He Paid Extra

It is to the selfishness and thoughtess of the rich that the growth of gipping" is mainly due. But, while sult is not oppressive to them, it become a serious tax on persons of derate incomes who travel much or ake their meals in restaurants. The man who can afford to pay anywhere from \$2 to \$5 for his dinner does not als the quarter, which is the lowest hat he will give othe waiter To the man or woman of moderate means who takes three meals a day at a restaurant where the service is sufficiently good to be agreeable the necessity of paying hifty cents a day for "tips" is a serious ddition to the expense of living. If is three meals cost from \$1.50 to \$2 the increase is from 16 to 20 per cent.

Over \$100 a year compulsorily spent in tips" is a sum which, if saved, would aketo many people the difference beween continual pinching and a fair degree of comfort. Ten cents is the low-"tip" that can be given in a good second-class restaurant. Now, if man has a chop and a glass of beer or a cup of tea or coffee for lunch at the cost of thirty-five or forty cents he is paying twenty-five per cent. additional the privilege of giving the restaurant-keeper a large profit, as the cost the meal, with all expenses added, is the highest not more than twohirds of the amount charged.

The necessity for "tipping" is ever on the increase. Even at the lunchounter down-town where the hurried ster sits upon a swinging stool, it is ustomary to "tip" the waiter, and some patrons also "tip" the carver. In the cases of the large hotels, where an abnormally high charge is made for liquid refreshment, the waiter who rries an order from the bar to a table now expects a tip. If the system extends much further the bar-tender who draws a glass of beer will want ten

The public has become so accustome the neccessity of "tipping" that while there is much private grumbling there is no organized public opposition. Persons who really can not afford to tip" either do so and stint themselves other directions, or patronize cheap and uncomfortable restaurants where "tips" are not expected. There will be o public move against this practice, ecause people who banded themselves in opposition toght would foolishly fear to be called mean. Hotel and restaur-ant keepers claim it is impossible to stop the system, because some selfish people would always try to get the beter service by continuing the "tip," and therefore they (the proprietors) are of the public's Pakness. This is a worthless argument, for the experience of nearly all the best clubs where gratuities to servants are absolutely forbidden" is that equally good atten tion is paid to all members. Selfish people would be the first to cease giving "tips" when they found that so doing did not bring any advantage.

Reform is only to be hop through the action of hotel and restaurant keepers who will possess enough intelligence to see that larger profits can be made by ridding the public of this, to many, almost intolerable burden. Any man who will start a good restaurant or hotel-in which there shall be a strict and ridgidly enforced rule against "tips" will almost assuredly have more patronage than he can accommodate. It would need only a few such entering wedges to generally relieve the public of this irksome and un necessary tax. - Epoch.

Arctic and Antarctic Icebergs.

It is not generally known that marked difference exists in the form of the leebergs of the two hemispheres. Those of the Arctic ocean are irregular in shape, with lofty pinnacles, cloud-capped towers and glittering domes, whereas the Southern icebergs are flattopped and solid looking. The former ch the shore by narrow fords, but the formation of the latter is more regular. The northern are neither so large nor so numerous as those met with in the southern ocean. In 1855 an immense berg was sighted in 42 degrees south latitude, which drifted about for several months and was sighted by many ships. It was 300 feet high, sixty miles long and forty miles wide, and was in shape like a horseshoe. Its two sides inclosed a sheltered bay measuring forty miles across. A large emigrant ship ran into this bay and was lost with all on board. Only about one-ninth of an iceberg is visible above water. There are several well authenticated accounts of icebergs 1,000 feet high having been sighted in the southern ocean. This would make their total height 9,000 est, or nearly two miles.—Science.

-The later statistics do not improve the record of some New England States as to the number of divorces granted by the courts. In New Hampshire in 1886 there was one divorce for every 8.3 marriages. In Maine in 1887 512 divorces were granted by the courts. Doubtless hasty, thoughtless marriages are to blame for many of these, as alleged, but probably hasty, thoughtless words, and unkind and neglectful acts after marriage are responsible for a much larger number. — United Presbyte-

-The Buffalo Courier tells a remarkable story of a remarkable man. He was well-dressed, large, self-posed-evidently a man of the world. He strolled into a commission house at the Elk Street Market, where stood a bushed basket full of eggs. The er looked at them awhile, and deliberately stepped into the bas-The crash that followed brought out the proprietor. "See here! what in the name of the seven devils are you doing?" "Oh, I only wanted to how it would seem to stand on this ket of eggs," said the man, calmly. You'll settle for this before you leave e," was the reply of the irate mer-

FACTS ABOUT PEARLS.

Where the Finest Are Found and How Their Growth May He Stimulated. "As far back as we have a history for any gems," said an old-time pearl fancier, "we have a record of pearls, and, not even excepting the diamond. the face of the globe where pearls have his wife. not at some period been found, though The pair had stopped before the royal at the present day the principal feather cloak from the Sandwich Islands

the vicinity of Panama. wealthy woman of New York.

dry, gives the pearl its hardness. yellow feathers. Several species of bivalve mellusks

strengthening, as well as objects intro-fuced by accident or design. The Chiglass and varnish, or sometimes turned in the National Museum. The great from mother-of-pearl, and thus do they value of the cloak is due to the long to produce pearls at their will, though compose it and to manufacture the of an inferior quality.

"One of the curious circumstances The foundation is a net-work of olona fever of 1858 was the discovery of a by fine thread of the same material the lew shells showing that many years feathers of birds found only in the before some one had experimented upon Hawaiian Islands, and very rare there the pearl-bearing oyster by dropping Recent writers have declared that the small' mother-of-pearl buttons inside bird is now extinct. The feathers are the shell, hoping that the animal woven in so as to lap each other and would, in course of time, cover them lie flat, forming a smooth, plush-like with its secretion. The experiments surface. The inner surface is without proved a failure however, the result lining and shows the olona net-work to the shells by the action of the secre- cord of the upper margin is prolonged ion, but did not develop into pearls,'

a glass tube along with some grains of feathers upon each shoulders rice "to feed upon." The sender gravely black feathers are from the head and asserted that it had long been known back of the same bird-its general in Borneo that pearls when put up for plamage being a glossy black. The Oo some time in a box along with rice appearance of being partially eaten. panis Coccinea, the most abundant bird It is now several years since this ship- of the Sandwich Islands. ment of pearls and their food was received, but the rice does not seem to published in 1839, refers to this, or a than when they arrived, and the pearls keauli lias the mains, or feather warthemselves are no greater in circum- cloak of his father, Te-Meha-Meha. It ference than when first seen. -N. Y. Letter.

How to Obtain Nice Lawns.

The lawn mower is a great institution in many ways. In one respect, like many other modern inventions, it is a the cloak would equal that of the purest Unfortunately it is generally operated regalia, and, including the price of the without any other idea or purpose feathers, not less than a million dollars' than to keep the grass cut short. This it is expected, will make a soft, velvet the present rate of computing wages." sward; but it doesn't, unless the lawn can be deluged with water, which is hulu was received by the king from his in mind by all persons desiring to have it required many years to collect the a rich full, soft and thickly set sward, this the roots should never be exposed, but sheltered by the young grass they produce. The lawn mower should not ful head-dress for women, called leis, be used until the grass has attained a was made of these feathers.

Another authority states should not be cut more than two inches in well set grass, leaving at least two nches to protect the roots. This apilies only to properly graded lawns and a luxuriant growth. If the soil is poor and the sward new, a longer rowth should be kept cultivated. eautiful, well-kept lawn requires inelligent treatment to become an ornanental adjunct to the family residence. -Harrisburg (Pa.) Call.

he Very Ingenious Piece of Workmanship

Owned by a Boston Gentleman. A Boston friend of ours has a very agenious and curious piece of workranship in the shape of a watch dial. ach minute point is a word or part of a word, invisible to the naked eye, but

iscernable with a lens. So Commencing with the twelve, and coing found, we find, painted with a rush, the following quotation from Shakespeare's "King Lear:" "Have nore than thou showest. Speak less han thou knowest. Lend less than thou go hou owest. Ride more than thou go-Learn more than thou trowest set less than thou throwest." Also the words, "Fail par Justin Raymond. ainter. St. Jinier, Canlon Berne, Suisse;" and the motto, "God Save the The hair stroke of the X orms the name of the owner, Edward funtley. Under the numerals XII and VI, carved on the dial in a style of workmanship known as vermillion en-

raving, are two more names.

Mr. Raymond, the artist who painted Mr. Raymond, the artist who painted he dial, was engaged ten days, and land the dial, was engaged ten days, and he dial, was engaged ten days, and he dial, was engaged ten days, and the dial, was engaged ten days, and the dial, was engaged ten days, and the dia

WORTH A MILLION

The Red-and-Yellow Boyal Cloak of the Khinekameha Dynasty.

"f don't care; I wouldn't wear it." "But see what it cost. You don't is there a jewel so often spoken of in that cost a million dollars?" said the mean to say you wouldn't wear a cloak history, sacred and profane, as the stout manda a satirical tone that indipearl. There is scarcely a country on cated that the woman he addressed was

fisheries are confined to the coasts of that is spread out fan-shaped in a case Ceylon, Japan, Java, Sumatra, Bahrein, in the National Museum. This cloak is in the Persian Gulf, and the islands in computed to have cost in labor \$1,005. the vicinity of Panama.

The best pearls are obtained in the Persian Gulf. They excel in color, size, purity and that translucency which gives this greatest valvy which gives this greatest valvy. which gives this gem its greatest value. mantle would have been considered of The pearl fisheries in the Persian Gulfa more value, asthetically and intrinare said to yield upward of \$1,500,000 sically, than a shipload of Worth cos annually. Those of Panama reach tumes, and its happy possessor might about the same figure. Pearls have truly be said to be in high feather also been found in the waters of the United States, and in 1858 considerable trousers, lawn-tennis shirts and four-inexcitement was occasioned by the dis- hand ties, its value lies chiefly in the covery of large pearls near Salem, in New Jersey. A New Jersey pearl, over an inch in diameter, found near Paterson, was sent to Parls, where it was purchased by the Empress Eugenie for \$2,500, and when the crown entire outer surface is made of feathers jewels were sold last year by order of of fine texture, giving the whole the the Ferry Government it was resold appearance of plush. The prevailing for \$3,700, and is now the property of a colors are red and yellow or orange The body is decorated with large fig-"The pearl is simply carbonate of ures, crescent-shaped, of either red or lime, with the addition of films of ani- yellow feathers. The upper and latmembrane between the many eral borders are corded and decorated layers of mineral matter that, when with alternate tufts of red, black and

A legend on a label states that this secrete pearls, especially the true pearl feather cloak formerly belonged oyster, and among fresh water species to Kehuarkalani, one of the high-those sometimes found near Balti- ost chiefs of the Sandwich Islands. After the abolition of idolatry in "Can pearls be produced at the will 1819 that chief rebelled against the of man, or can they be multiplied reigning king and attempted to re-estabby manipulation? It is asserted by lish the ancient religions. A sanguinoyster fishermen, and can be accepted any battle was fought and Kebuarkalani as true, that the pearl oyster has the was slain, and this cloak, which power of covering with additional he then had on, fell into the layers such portions of its shell as need hands of the conquerors and ese and Japanese, taking advantage ed to Captain J. H. Aulick, U. S. N. this, have long practiced the art in 1841. The cloak is now the property of stimulating the secretion by intro- of Captain Aulick's grandson, Richlucing beads made of spar or powdered mond Ogsten Aulick, who deposited it actually succeed in forcing the animal time required to secure the feathers that

nnected with the New Jersey 'pearl or native hemp, and to it are attached eing that the butions became fastened and the guill-ends of the feathers. The Some time ago a number of small threat. The yellow feathers are obearls of the kind known in commerce tained from the Oo or Uho, and as stats "seed pearls" were sent from Bor- ed, are of great value, as the bird is neo, under the name of "breeding rare, very shy and difficult to capture, searls." These pearls are enclosed in and it has but a very small tult of these The s caught alive by means of bird lime yould reproduce their kind. Three or the yellow feathers are then plucked our months afterward the grains of and the bird released. The red feathers rice enclosed with the pearls had the are from the body and neck of the Dre-

The Hawaiian Spectator, a newspaper milar mantle, as follows: "Kawwas not completed until his reign, having occupied eight preceding ones in its fabrication. A piece of nankeen, valued at one dollar and a half, was formerly the price of five of the yellow feathers. By this estimate the value of valuable device when properly used. diamonds in several of the European regalia, and, including the price of the worth of labor was expended upon it at

A bunch of the yellow feathers called not often the case. It should be borne subjects in payment of a poll tax, and material and manufacture one of these that if the roots are exposed to the mantles. Until recent years these sun they will be burned, and if not mantles were the royal robes of state partially destroyed, produce a thin, and considered the principal treasure straggling crop. In order to, avoid of the crown, but European clothing has entirely superseded them and they are not now manufactured. A beauti-

> Another authority states that; two yellow feathers only are obtained from each Oo, and these are found under the wings. When the much-prized feathers are plucked the bird is set at liberty. The price of the feathers, according this authority, was one dollar and a half for three, and the time occupied in making the cloak was estimated from fifty to one hundred years. - Washingto

-A noted Boston physician, while eturning from Cincinnati recently, rested over night at Buffalo on his way home. Here he met a son of a dear friend of his childhood's days in distress and lent him \$50. After he had received the benedictions of this unfortunate youth he discovered that his gold watch and his railroad tickets were missing. The young man disappeared very suddenly, and the doctor waked up to realize and mourn his ex-

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