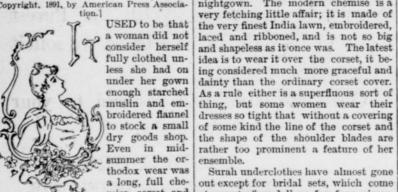
THE LAW OF EVOLUTION

PORTIONS OF WOMEN'S WEAR.

Here Is an Article on a Subject of Especial Interest to the Fair Sex. The Practice of Other Days Has



I fully clothed un- idea is to wear it over the corset, it bemuslin and em- thing, but some women wear their loom laces on corbroidered flannel to stock a small of some kind the line of the corset and ces. Strange, is it dry goods shop. the shape of the shoulder blades are rather too prominent a feature of her many years our summer the or- ensemble. thodox wear was a long, full che- out except for bridal sets, which come have been so

mise, corset and at seventy-five dollars for four pieces, passe that no corset cover, drawers and at least two embroidered and laced out of all modesty. one has had courstiff white skirts, a long and a short one. | Colored embroideries are coming in | age to wear them, In winter add flannels, and your young and tender female is ready to put on her dress; and in order not to look like an like them. Now that curling irons have of lace worth Eskimo she had to lace. Small wonder that when tennis first became popular in America, the men all declared that women could never be good players because their clothes were in the men allocated that wonder that works are considered to the second that works are considered to the second that we have their clothes were in the men allocated that works are considered to the second to lace worth double its weight in gold found themselves obligation. The Panier Costume, and the second to lace worth double its weight in gold found themselves obligation in gold found themselves obligation in the second to lace worth double its weight in gold found themselves obligation in gold found themselves obligation in the second to lace worth double its weight in gold found themselves obligation in gold found themselves obligation in the second to lace worth double its weight in gold found themselves obligation in gold found the gold found themselves obligation in gold found the gold found themselves obligation in gold found themselves obligation in gold found the gold found t men could never be good players because nightgown, lets down her hair in a long ed to lay it away and wear the cheap \$5,018.80. their clothes were in the way. Still braid, takes her bedroom candle (gas is smaller wonder that the health cranks vulgar) and admires herself before the raged, and the dress reformers imagined glass for ten minutes before going to her vain things in chemiloons, divided skirts maiden dreams. If you could only see and other nameless atrocities. her then-but you can't.

But the dress reformers-who was it said, "Nothing goes so wildly astray as sagacity on the wrong scent!" Verily, the inventors of the "combination" have their reward; nobody wears their things, to be sure, but the old order has vanished and a more rational form of dress, or at least of underdress, has been estab-

The most advanced and undaunted of thinnest of silk or lisle vests which fit her like a glove, silk tights, a short taffeta silk petticoat, and over everything her corset. Her gown fits without a wrinkle, her limbs are so free that she can walk, really walk and not waddle, and there is no heavy, dragging weight about her hips to send her to bed exhausted after a morning's shopping.



But not every woman is educated up to tights. There is something about dainty muslin and lace that is inexpressibly dear to the feminine heart; befrilled bockers are not to be discarded without added to the pile before her. At night tilly lace. a struggle, and it is safe to say that it I returned to the closets long rows of will be a long time before they are en- neatly repaired garments, and went to tirely laid aside.

If you are buying underclothes-and While we remained in that parish this it is cheaper to buy than to make them, friend in need made it a duty to come to if you live near the city-you have the the parsonage once a month on a similar may exercise your individual taste this convenience it would be if a woman description of your undergarments. It would go into families by the day to do is safe to say that you wear the jersey this sort of work." fitting vest, silk or lisle, which is much cooler, much cheaper and quite as pret- come will not allow of a steady seamty, since both are made after the same stress, who yet could by a stitch in time patterns. The ancient prejudice against colored jerseys has entirely vanished, and while black and white are still the the saving to the nerves of the overleading favorites, all the lighter vari- taxed mother could scarcely be estiations of the rainbow are shown. They are mated. very low in the neck, very short in the sleeves and very much openworked above | woman who would take up this employthe corset. Ribbon is profusely used on ment are apparent. The first would be all undergarments, and the vest is drawn an easy method of adding to her purse around the shoulders with a narrow rip- with no outlay in preparation. Followone's corset lacings and garters. You



the first sort named by a young woman who never pretended to know how to IF YOU COULD ONLY SEE HER! may pay anywhere from a dollar and a quarter upward for these dainty things. use carpenters' tools. She succeeded One in black silk, trimmed with lace with a little perseverance. frills and insertion, is marked \$15.50, but you had better not buy it; it cannot be washed, and every time it goes to the scourer means an investment of \$1.50. A novelty this season is a jersey corset cover, either buttoned down the front or made in one piece to pull over the head. It is a good idea.

There is a girl I know who does not buy her vests at the shops. She manufactures the prettiest little concerns out of fine cheese cloth, torchon lace, and ribbon, and declares that she is cooler in summer than anybody else.

Even if you won't wear tights, you may like to look at them. They come in silk, liste and cotton balbriggan for summer, and in woolen for cold weather. There are three lengths, the most popular reaching to the knee only; the second is ankle length, and the third, which is little liked except for stage wear, incloses the form from the waist to the toe. Of course, an ordinary individual dancer's. Mademoiselle, after drawing on her fleshings, confines her waist in a leather strap, as tight as she can possibly bear it. The tights are drawn up under the leather strap, as tight as she can possibly bear it. The tights are drawn up under the leather strap and televants and tel bear it. The tights are drawn up under the lower shelf two upright boards were bear it. The tights are drawn up under the strap until not a wrinkle appears anywhere, and then the waist band is space left between is hidden by a curry anywhere, and then the waist band is space left between is hidden by a curry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy to carry out the same idea in other taken into church, however, but be easy performance. But your tights fit you | vas, which had a large pattern of flow-through.—Strand Magazine. like your stockings and are quite as com- ers on it. The pattern was done in blue fortable and every bit as modest. Black oil paint, and was outlined with gold

very lowest price for which you can buy cheaply at an oriental store. It is out- gram.

the plainest. The changeable silk is lined across the bottom in an unconven first in popular favor. The front is ab- tional pattern with gold tinsel braid to solutely tight fitting, and the bottom is match the gilt rod that suspends it. The as profusely trimmed as you can afford top shelf—the original mantel shelf—is sons. with pink ruffles or lace. The heaviest covered with the same stuff, which falls Benzoin is an excellent polish for the of them weighs a little over an ounce, and the frou-frou sound they make as for the width of an inch. A tracery of Twenty-two newspapers in Kansas are you walk is delicious. No one nowadays the gold braid relieves that, and the edited by women. with very thin dresses. And why not? the back, to conceal the white paint of of what earthly use, save for warmth, is the original mantel uprights. A scarf

RHETA LOUISE CHILDE.

Suggestions for a New Industry.

can ply the needle.

sure moment.

except in some pressing emergency.

ognize the lady in her needlewoman.

A HOMEMADE MANTEL.

Have you an old fashioned white wood

mantel, or a cold, discolored marble one,

or one of those hideous affairs over

whose black, wooden surface straggle

unmeaning yellow lines, placed there by

belief that it is dark marble? If so, would you be glad to see it transformed

has been wrought on a chimney piece of

A HOMEMADE CABINET MANTEL.

all that extra drapery?

lace, you must be sure to have everything to match-smock (latest for che- This can be prevented by a uniform and mise), corset cover, drawers, skirt and quiet color of the entire drapery. Yel-(Copyright, 1891, by American Press Association.)

USED to be thete than the state of the control of the contro

The Fashions of Paris. For what we are about to receive let us be duly thankful, for with the perless she had on ing considered much more graceful and mission from the high powers to wear under her gown dainty than the ordinary corset cover. paniers we have also the permission to enough starched As a rule either is a superfluous sort of wear our old heir-

dresses so tight that without a covering | sage and as flounold Honiton and Surah underclothes have almost gone other rare laces

but rather pretty stuff that has come into such general use.

One ever recurring feature of work in a large family, especially in one where there are children, is the mending and garden parties. The model is of lilac the making over of clothing. Nearly bengaline with true lover's knots of pale every mother knows what a drain on the nervous system is the darning of little flowers and their leaves and tendrils in her sex wears, in warm weather, the stockings, the closing of haphazard soft coloring. The panier is of lilac faille, rents, the covering of irrepressible knees-The panier is fastened at the back in the labors which usually come after the same manner as it is in front, gathered heavier work of the day is over. The under the points. Full jabots of old happy experience of a clergyman's wife Mechlin lace fall on the right side of the suggests a relief to mothers, and a new front of the skirt and on both sides of industry for indigent gentlewomen who the waist. With this is to be worn a wide rimmed hat of lace straw, trimmed "We had moved to a new parish," with lilac ribbons and passion flowers says the clergyman's wife. "I was try- and lace.

ing to do without help by putting out my washing, but the extra work of fitting carpets and curtains to new places, arranging closets and drawers, with all ber of new designs to black material is bright of the property of the state of me to do the family mending in the reg-Many magnificent velvet dresses are

ular order. My workbasket was over- now being hand embroidered for winter flowing with socks and stockings, little coats had torn linings, and braid and black silk only, and a few finely cut jet my half grown boys, for it had been full en it. One which I saw is made with a three weeks that my needle had rested, plain front—that is, no drapery, and this brought her thimble, and if I consented around the court train. The sleeves will she would stay all day and mend the be of pale purple crepe de chine, with "The tears sprang to my eyes at this will carry out the same design. The unexpected kindness. I was almost bottom of the skirt will be slashed, with ashamed, though, to let the dear woman a large flower on each tab, and under it see what I had on hand, but her cheer- a satin flounce of the exact shade of the and beribboned smocks and knicker- fulness increased with every garment I sleeves and this overlaid with rich Chan-

What Stopped the Watches? There is a family in a certain Long Island bed with a happy and grateful heart. uburb who are endeavoring to preserve a calm philosophy over a rather startling oc currence. Friday night-the night of the infinitest variety to choose from. You errand. I have often thought what a from slumber by the persistent barking of sudden gale-the gentleman was aroused his dog. He got up and reconnoitered year as never before, in the number and could be found in every community who description of your undergarments. It would go into families by the day to do nothing suspicious, and telling his dog to

be quiet returned to bed and to sleep.

Before he slept, however, he replied to There are many families where the inabout 1:30, as the street lamps were very put in in this way save more than low. The village, it may be explained, is enough to employ a day mender, while lighted with lamps whose wick and oil are the saving to the nerves of the overgraduated to burn a certain time, and then go out without the expense of a human ex-tinguisher, a fact so well understood that a person of any continued residence can gauge the hour with considerable accuracy The advantages to the indigent gentle-

from the condition of the lights.
On arising the next morning the hus ple of color that must match any similar adornment of one's lingerie as well as life of families and a frequent gain of two watches, a silver and a gold one, and he at once went to the gold one for the time. That had stopped, too, at precisely congenial companionship. The mother of a growing family would find it to her twenty-eight minutes past 1. And then, with an odd sensation, the man recalled own advantage to employ a woman of refinement, would gladly welcome such that the night before, in winding the two watches, he had noticed that the gold one a one to her nursery and sewing room, and being a true lady herself would recwas two minutes faster than the silver one. He decided he would not tell his wife about this remarkable performance of his timepieces and continued his dressing. She had preceded him below stairs, but be fore he was ready to leave his room she called to him. He went to the baluster t hear her.

"What time is it, please; the dining room clock has stopped?" she asked.
"At what hour?" he almost gasped.

over him. the painter to delude some one into the That is all there is to it, however. Weeks have gone by and that Long Island commuter has not even missed his train; but will some society of psychology please explain, if it can, what set a dog to barking and stonged three well regulated and to great depth, but there is no evidence of the exhaustion of the supply.—New York Journal.

Social Aspirations. into a thing of beauty? Such a miracle and stopped three well regulated and here-tofore continuous timepieces at precisely the same moment? for this story is ab-solutely accurate in every detail.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Where Babies Are Buried in the Snow. The Swedish child or barn (compare the Yorkshire barn and the Scottish bairn), is usually swathed separately. The bandages are traditionally supposed to make the limbs and figure grow straight. The he limbs and figure grow straight.

A recent entertainment in a neighboring city was a "tea" which took the form of a city was a "tea" which took the form of a "Spanish afternoon." These cabalistic the German child, except that frequently his arms are free and his legs are shortly

of an angling tackle maker.

Like the German, the Swedish child alwith the flags, and Spanish pixtures and ways wears a cap, which is borderless and of special fineness for its first Sunday, "Cervantes, the Hero, the Poet and the way it is still the custom every Sunday to Spanish style.

Of Value to Lecturers and Students. A luminous crayon has been invented for range from \$6.90 to \$15, although you is heavily silvered, and a fringe made of the gold floss falls straight across the bottom. This curtain has no folds.

But, oh! those taffeta silk skirts. "Put is heavily silvered, and a fringe made of the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the use of the lantern. The invention is likely to the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the use of the lantern. The invention is likely to the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the purpose of enabling lecturers to draw on the purpose of enabling lecturers to dr But, oh! those taffeta silk skirts. "Put money in thy purse," or else avoid their shelf and the floor is curtained with dull, also (in another form) to those students cluding the captured battle flags and the tempting locality. Seven dollars is the foreign looking blue stuff, purchased who wish to take notes.—New York Tele-

ODDS AND ENDS.

American railroads support 3,000,000 per-

wears more than one skirt, be that one same covering is placed on the ends of A man who will deliberately run away silk or muslin, and many women have the lower shelf that remain in sight, also from God is not to be trusted anywhere. HOW IT HAS MODIFIED CERTAIN discarded petticoats altogether, except plain pieces of the blue are tacked against There is not now a ship in the British

> or two can be used with effect on the Alcohol and whiting is recommended for If you are going to wear muslin and ends of the mantel, but care must be cleaning windows long begrimed with dust Australia ships large numbers of eggs to

> > for them to reach the markets. It is adding insult to injury to burn up the farmer's fence in trying to cook the corn that you have helped yourself to. ing his business and his employer's name.

Recent calculations show that the electromotive force of a bolt of lightning produces an energy of upward of 3,000,000-

dollar bill and a five dollar bill, and drinks fice. So long as he occupied the lowest her milk through a straw. Memorial Day has been observed with in- lowed to roar. The vicar gave in, for his creased impressiveness ever since 1868, and the day is a legal holiday in most of the northern states east of the Mississippi London Tit-Bits.

The biggest day's receipts in the history of the Brooklyn bridge was taken on April 30, 1889, the day of the centennial anniver-sary celebration. They amounted to Honor on the occasion of July 14, will cer-

How to Cook Potatoes.

but rather pretty stuff that has come into such general use.

But now we can bring out the old and be glad, for what can equal the feeling that one has in the knowledge of wearing rare old lace? Nothing except knowing that one is prettier than her neighbors.

This new panier costume is for dinner, visiting (in the afternoons and evenings only), and for high teas, and perhaps garden parties. The model is of lilac bengaline with true lover's knots of pale green, and with bunches of passion flowers and their leaves and tendrils in soft coloring. The panier is of lilac faille, and the sleeves and waist are the same.

How to Cook Potatoes.

I have been dining at one of the best clubs in London. But the potatoes are uniformly at one of those heroic, self sacrificing workers who in every nation and every clime earn the unbounded admiration and respect of their fellow creatures. L'Abbe Mouly, who is now in his fifty-fourth year, served for a long period as military chaplain in various French possessions. The diameter of the club—dull, sodden, waxy and abominating! A few questions and answers elicited the remarkable fact that my own table was usually supplied by my host's potatoes. But mine were always like those of the club—dull, sodden, waxy and abominating! A few questions and answers elicited the remarkable fact that my own table was usually supplied by my host's potatoes. But mine were always like those of the club—dull, sodden, waxy and abominating the Mexican campaign, and all the French transports touched there on their way home from the seat of war.

A terrible epidemic of yellow fever broke out among the garrison of 800 men, as many as twenty-five and thirty deaths occurring daily. All the doctors and the Sisters of Mercy were carried off by the

lectly delightful. Being a bit of a cook myself I arranged ting carpets and curtains to new places, arranging closets and drawers, with all the other perplexing work that moving necessitates, had made it impossible for the material is legion, the richest of them being the silk warp Henriettas and the woolen crepons.

black goods can make it so. The number of new designs in black material is legion, the richest of them being the silk warp Henriettas and the woolen crepons.

The abbe, who has waited so long for the well merited recognition of his services, she knew nothing about the sea level and the warp Henriettas and the woolen crepons.

"soften it with salt."

She put a big handful of salt in the pot of potatoes, and I think raised the boiling point to about 216 degs. Then, after boilcoats had torn finnings, and braid and black silk only, and a few finely cut jet buttons were wanting on the jackets of beads are put in here and there to light off the water, cocked the lid half off the pot, put the latter on the hob, and thus ly, when I happened to be making a social for about fifteen minutes she thoroughly call at the home of a physician. Pausing except in some pressing emergency.

"To my great relief a dear old lady pattern, the stamens and pistils being in called one morning and in the kindest fine steel beads. A narrower band of series of careful experiments. You cannot a string stretched from the washstand to called one morning and in the kindest way possible informed me that she had brought her thimble and if I consent the same pattern will be carried all steam a potato into perfection unless you the chimney piece. inclose the steam so as to raise its temper-

ature to about 216 degs. she would stay all day and mend the coats and trousers that she suspected were hanging in the closet waiting a lessure moment of the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves that the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with their green leaves the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors, with the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors and the passion vine pattern embroidered in natural colors. and tendrils, and the corsage drapery lightful to the palate and easy of digestion. and ragged bill that comes to me. Give After such treatment they may be made into soup; they may be baked or roasted (for a few minutes only) in their skins; they may be mashed, cooked a ja maitre, they may be mashed, cooked a ja maitre, The physician lathered its face generousthen well dried.—Pall Mall Gazette.

widow lady, living near Camerville, Ida, is afflicted with a unique and most distressing disease. Little by little the flesh of her entire body is turning to solid bone, or in other words she is becoming ossified.
The disease was first noticed in 1886 when Mrs. Hughes was Miss Duychink, of Can-yon Rapids. At that time only a single finhis wife's question as to the time of night with the remark that it was probably the time when Miss Duychink first noticed the numbness and stiffness of the finger it had been accidentally broken off

The incident gave the girl no pain, there eing neither blood, nerves or flesh left in the diseased member, but it excited the alarm of the family, who called in a physician. The broken stump of the finger was set on, and everything was thought to be band was surprised to find his watch was not going—it had stopped at precisely veins and nerves on her hands, fingers and arms became as hard and feelingless as the finger had been before it was broken off. elbows, the forearms becoming as white and clear as alabaster. Within the year the toes and the end of the nose and ear tips showed a like color and rigidness. The rocess of ossification has now been going on nearly five years, and the attending hysicians says that it is only a matter o

tim will be a solid bone. It is a rare disease, and the pathology of it is little understood.-St. Louis Republic. Paraffine from Peat. Brazil is the distillation of paraffine from a peculiar kind of peat, which is found in great hade. This root is found in "Twenty-six minutes after 1 o'clock," great beds. This peat is rich in paraffine, was the reply, which sent an uncanny chill and the distilled product is used in the manufacture of candles. Some of the beds have been worked to great depth, but there

time when the entire body of the poor vic-

Jinks-That fellow Winkers is trying to get into the Four Hundred, isn't he?
Binks-I don't know. Why do you think Jinks-He has given up business and has begun living on his wife's money.—New York Weekly.

Sorkshire barn and the Scottish Dairu, to swaddled in more complex fashion than the German. It is wound about with six er's proposal)—Do you want to speak to papa tonight?

Blanche (after replying "Yes" to Linux er's proposal)—Do you want to speak to papa tonight? arms free and sometimes not, sometimes the legs included in the whole bundle, but get an accident insurance policy before I come back .- New York Epoch. A Spanish Afternoon

words, engraved on the invitations, arouse and stoutly suggested by the tucking in of the pillow. After that he may be fastened bidden found it possible to accept. On enmuch curiosity, and almost every gue flatwise to another pillow, and slung perpendicularly from a supple pole stuck in the wall, so that he looks like a very queer fish indeed, fit to be shown outside the shop Spanish flags, which were festooned upon

anywhere, and then the waist band is space left between is hidden by a curturned over and over to prevent any tain that falls to the lower shelf. It is buried for warmth in the snow, in which slipping. It is said to be an agonizing made of a straight piece of heavy canperformance. But your tights fit you vas, which had a large pattern of flowthrough.—Strand Magazine.

Greek "afternoon" could be made equally through.—Strand Magazine. View in New York Times.

Relics to Go to the National Museum. General Grant, the acting secretary of war, has decided to cause the transfer to the National museum of a large collection of relics that have hitherto been stored in pistol with which Booth shot President Lincoln.-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Wonderful Voice.

The worthy clerk of a country church which the writer once frequently attended was the happy possessor of a tremendous bass voice-not musical. His resonant 'Amen!" made the windows rattle-so the folks said. Certainly it awed every playfully inclined youngster into rigid attention. The distance the villagers said it could be heard, if "writ" down, would provoke derision. In course of time the vicar

died, and a stranger took his place-a nerv-

When that tremendous "Ah-h-h-men!" verberated down the aisle he shivered and shrank as if a blow had been struck him. Unable to suffer in silence, he one clerk Said he: "Mr. G- I should be the British markets. It takes six weeks glad if you would speak the responses in a ore gentle voice. Your 'Amen' particularly gives me a shock."

"A-a-shock, sir!" stammered the as-tonished offender, in a voice that appeared Every working man in Japan wears on his cap and on his back an inscription givand-and"- He could not finish the sen-tence. The idea that his "grand amen" One of the rarest ornaments in the jewel case of Mrs. Robert Goelet, of New York, is should be shocking to anybody prevented a comb topped with seven big pear shaped

"Are you so attached to that unmusica bull's organ of yours that you are unwill-ing to moderate its roar?" the vicar asked. "That's it, sir," was the deep reply. couldn't do it. Gives you a shock? I think An Agusta (Me.) druggist owns a cat which can tell the difference between a one it's something to be proud of. The old vicar was very proud of it." In brief, the worthy fellow offered to surrender his ofseat in the "three decker" he must be al-

A Brave Priest.

L'Abbe Mouly, the only priest who re tainly not be grudged the distinction con ferred upon him even by the most hardened enemy of the church. He is, in fact,

Sisters of Mercy were carried off by the pestilence, and for three weeks the heroic with my host to spend the next forenoon in his kitchen. The potato is composed al-In consequence of his meritorious conduc most entirely of pure starch. To make this starch agreeable to the eye and the palate its corpuscular elements must be split up by heat in the presence of excess of moisture and at a temperature just a function of moisture and at a temperature just a split up by heat in the presence of excess of moisture, and at a temperature just a little higher than boiling water at the sea level (212 degs.). Now, I happen to live at such a height above sea level that water probably boils at 210 degs. Hence I never get good potatoes. My host's house was just as mine, and his cook said that the

chaplain to the National Lunatic asylum of Charenton.—London Telegraph.

Washed His Greenbacks.

Speaking of money reminds me to ask

"I am just washing some money," he said. "I do it because I get money from The physician lathered its face generous

saute, or fifty things may be done with them, but first of all they must be boiled in their skins, with plenty of salt, and squeezed it dry, and, smoothing it out again, hung it in the bright sunshine. To my surprise, in a few moments it became She Is Turning to Bone.

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