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vogue. When it comes to fashions in

feminine apparel, England is particularly infelicitous. Our pretty, tasteful

fashions all come from Paris. White

stockings have never gone out in Ger-

many; tabooed elsewhere, they have

continued in favor with the average

Teuton frau. And in England, the older ladies have continued to wear

white cotton hose. It is well

known that Mrs. Gladstone has never

increased her netter limbs in any but

white cotton stockings. But the

white stocking is a horror—an offense

unmitigated and not to be palliated.

The one article of feminine dress in

which man's taste is properly denoted

infidelity is the hosey, and in Amer-

ica masking is a unit again the

white stocking.

Mrs. Youngbush's Marketing.

"How much are your red raspber-

ries a quart?"

It was a young wife who made the

inquiry at one of the stores where

fruit is sold in great variety and

abundance. She had just begun to

master the intricacies and difficulties

of housekeeping, being recently re-

turned from her wedding tour, and

was therefore doing the market-

ing in person. She had heard and

read "something" of the

way most men do marketing over

the telephone, without regard to

price, quality, and other quantity;

and she had wisely concluded that if

they made Henry's salary furnish the

pantry, the rest, but the gossips,

and thereof for their heads, she had

better do the buying, and it was on

one of these expeditions when she

asked the fruit dealer how much his

red raspberries were a quart.

"Fourteen cents, and they are very

fine ones," he replied briskly. "How

many will you have?"

"I'll take a quart please, and you

may pour them right in this measure,"

she replied, as she took the wrapper

from a little parcel she held in her

hand, and which proved to be a new

quart cup.

The dealer said never a word as he

put the contents of the two wrapped

quart baskets, with the exception of a

little handful into the quart cup and

rang up fourteen cents on the cash

register. But after the wife left,

she came back to the store the sign on the

red raspberries was changed to read

"fourteen cents a box."

How should not a soul nourished

with such thoughts feel itself born

with a holy flame and cry out with a

great saint: "How wile the earth

seems to me when I look up to

Heaven"—"quam soror tellus dum

ecclsum apiebit". How should we

not be consoled in thinking that a

light momentary tribulation produces

in us an eternal weight of glory—"Momen-

taneum, nescit et levo tribu-

tationes nostrae aeternum glori-

eratur in nobis". In truth there

alone is the secret of uplift, as in

a fitting manner, time and eternity,

the earthly and the heavenly city,

and forming noble characters.

In these characters are the great-

er number, it will be safeguarded in

its dignity and greatness; we will

see the good, the true, and the beau-

tiful, like unto Him Who is the prin-

ciple and inexhaustible source of

all truth, goodness and beauty, dour-

ished therein. And now, as we have

observed in commencing, who does

not see how grand and fruitful in the

salutary virtue of the Holy Rosary

of Mary, and what admirable reme-

dies existing societies can derive

therefrom to cure its ills and pre-

vent their return? But those naturally

experience the benefits of this

virtue in most abundance who, hav-

ing joined some of the pious confrat-

teries of the Rosary, shall have

acquired a new and particular title,

thanks to that fraternal union and

their special consecration to the cul-

tus of the most Holy Virgin:

These confraternities, approved by

the Roman Pontiffs and enriched by

acts of insertion were becoming visible

among the other Republicans, a consulta-

tion was held and the repeat leaders con-

tinued to take a recess from 10 o'clock last

night until 10:30 o'clock this morning. This

proposition was quickly defeated by Sena-

tator Stewart, who agreed to talk without

intermission until Sunday morning and