

know that wuz a rooster; Ah done thought it was a chicken."

"I have proof that the customs officials of America are not as polite to women as those of Europe."—Mrs. Julia Whitney, soaked \$5,167 by the U. S. customs for smuggling.

Of course, it is possible that European customs officers contrived to teach European women that smuggling was a crime some time ago. Europe is an old continent.

Our idea of something for the men not to worry about is what the women wear.

Men are as much slaves to fashion as women are and some of their fashions are as foolish as some of the women's.

John D. Rockefeller is spending a few weeks and pennies at his home in Cleveland. Gasoline is still high.

One way the advertising newspapers have of pleasing their advertisers is to grab every chance to take a slam at Barratt O'Hara. But he was elected without their support and can probably worry along through his term as lieutenant-governor without it.

According to his personal tax return at Cleveland poor old John D. Rockefeller has no money, no watch, no piano.

Just to show that the State street stores are not in a trust, some of them will be open Saturday, July 5, and some of them won't. But their attitude toward a living wage is unanimous.

U. S. Judge Killits sat about four weeks as an arbitrator in the Cleveland street railway dispute and fixed his fee at \$5,000. Those federal judges come high, but we must have 'em. Taft appointed Killits.

TO THE EDITOR

Is there no ordinance to compel the elevated railroad companies to enforce an order to keep feet off the seats? Should not the guards see that the rule is enforced?

The red-letter signs do not seem

to effect a large amount of people, especially when they sit in the cross seats. Invariably when you enter a car and find a vacant cross seat, some person sitting opposite has their feet resting on the seat you intend to occupy, and you either have to sit in the mud and grease left there, or stand up.

My wife has repeatedly soiled dresses this way—two of them this week within three days' time. It cost me about \$3 cleaner's bill—expensive carfare ride, don't you think?

This abuse does not alone apply to men, for it is a habit with women also. Some cities have a railroad commission that would abolish seats opposite each other if they were such a nuisance as they are here.

Personally, this is not such a hardship to me; but I am thinking of the young girl or woman who cannot afford unnecessary laundry bills or the replacing of a new dress just on account of some ill-bred person who has no regard for others.

Geo. Mack.

TIP TO BRIDES



She made for him an angel cake. He ate it for his dear bride's sake. He might have been an angel, too, Had not a doctor pulled him through. Young wives, if husbands you would please,

Use antiseptic recipes.

The horse is to continue as one of man's valuable assets, for Paris alone consumes as food 60,000 horses a year from 700 special slaughter-houses. Horse meat is said to retail at about 3 1-2 cents a pound.