TOTAL NETWOOD OF THE SHY

We are told that a man is as old as he feels, and a woman as old as she looks If that rule were reversed, I imagine that Miss Lena Werner, aged 20, of Hammonton, N. J., must have felt about five years old the other evening, to judge by the following story, published in the New York World of yesterday:

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How inte may a young woman of
20 sit up with her beau, and may a
young woman of that age be spanked
by her stepmother if she declines to
go to bed at the hour set by the pusehold rules?

household rules?
These are grave questions which
the Atlantic County Court will be
called on to decide in the case of
Miss Lena Werner, who has caused
the arrest of her stepmother, Mrs. Frederick Werner, on a charge of assault and battery. The case was heard by Justice of the Peace Gar-ton, at Hammonton, N. J., and when the accused woman learned that she must furnish \$200 ball, she cried: 'I will not furnish bail. When I

cut of this I will follow Lena to end of the earth and give her ther spanking or something Miss Werner says she has been re-Miss Werner says she has been receiving the attentions of a young man of Nesco. When he called last Saturday night her stepmother informed her that she must go to bed before 12 o'clock. After midnight, she says, Mrs. Werner called down the stairs and said she must retire at once.

once.
"I will go to bed when I get ready," Miss Lena replied.
There were heavy footfalls on the than 200 pounds, and in another moment Miss Lena was across the knee of her stepmother, and the sounds of spanking were heard throughout the house. The terrified beau fled.

Miss Werner consulted Justice the Peace Garton, and he decided to interview Mrs. Werner. He says that while he tried to argue with her she grabbed her stepdaughter and finished the spanking then and there. The justice had sufficient evidence and issued the warrant.

and issued the warrant.

I remember an old recitation of my schoolboy days, which was a favorite among those girls who imagined themselves big enough to be permitted to "sit up" evenings with their "beaux." It began this way: The clock has struck ten, Willie dear, and you know.

Papa has said that at ten you must

Each verse ended with, "Quick, kiss me good-night, dear, kiss me good-night," and as there were several varses, each one covering an hour of time, it is evident that Willie, in spite of papa's injunction, did not go at

Down in New Jersey, where I passed my boyhood days, it was—and st.ll is, for all I know to the contrary— the custom for one "chap" to try to "out-sit" the other, when two hap-pened to call on the same girl at the same time. This was pretty hard or same time. Tais was pretty hard on the grit, as the rustic swains thought nothing of sitting grimly un-til the crowling cocks and lowing eat-the reminded them that daylight was at hand, Still, the girls never seemed to mind it very much; they rather took delight in favoring first one, then the other of their rural admir-ers, much after the fashiom, albeit a little more crude, of their urban

The case in point, however, involved The case in point, however, involves more than the right to "sit (ip) past midnight. Which of us is there who, having once enjoyed that incomparable privilege in the heyday of youth, would refuse it to the young folks of to-day? Young people can go without sleep a great deal better than old people, and as long as no harm is meant or done, why deprive them of the pleasure of yawning in each other's face, and murmuring soft nothings by the light of the moon or the gas—turned low, of course? But that a step-mother should be

But that a step-mother should be permitted to go scathless after spanking a young lady of 20 years, right in the presence of her "fellow," is too shocking to assume The old lady should be punished in precisely same manner as she castigated her husband's offspring.

her husband's offspring.

There are, doubtless, many persons who will decry the courage of Lena's "beau," which inspired him to flee, instead of gallantly rescuing her from the ronderous embrace of her step-ma. I don't know, though, that he is to be blamed for beating a precipitate retreat. Discretion, you know, is oft the better part of valor, while

while

He who sits, then runs in flight,
May live to sit some other night.

It's bad enough for a man to disagree with his really, truly, mother-in-law. To do so when she is only a prospective mother-in-buw, and a step-one at that, would be the height of folly. And then, too, one must remer'en that it would be difficult for an interest of find the object of

The trascible Man An irracible man is a nuisance at bome. His wife is afraid to call her soul her own, lest she should stir up his anger. His children shrink from his presence in dread at a growl or a blow. He is like a skeleton at a feast or a cloud surcharged with storm. He is a persence to his with storm. He is a penance to his

QUEERMORMONRITES DESCRIBED SICK TWO YEARS

Unique celebrations were recently held here, when the family of Brigham Young was gathered for the observance of his birthday as well as to hear reports of the work done by an association that has been formed by the descendants of the Mormon prophet and his brothers. The celebration has become to be one of the events of the year in tuah. It is estimated that at the party given here on June 1st more than 500 of the descendants of the second Mormon prophet were gathered. His sons and daughters—who numbered 56—have generally reared large families, and many of these were gathered from far and near to meet and take up the work that the family is to do according to the Mormon creed. Some came from the Mormon settlements in Canada, Sta-Mormon estetlements in Canada, Sta-ers from Mexico, and still others from the region between Several of the widows of the prophet were also present, although most of these surpresent, although most of these survivors are becoming feeble with age. The interesting feature of the annual meeting, however, lies in the purpose of the family organization, which is to do baptismal work for the ancestors of Brigham Young. It is a cardinal doctrine of the Mornon Church that no person can reach the highest of the kingdoms in the after life unless he or she is

reach the highest of the kingdoms in the after life unless he or she is baptized by one of the priests of the church. In prefer to provide for the time existing between the withdrawal of the true gospel from the earth—according to the Mormon theology in about 400 A. D.—and its return through Joseph Smith in the early part of the last century, it was "revealed" to Smith that a descendant of any person who was dead could be baptized in his or her naue, and so make the record complete.

and so make the record complete.
It is the Mormon belief that the
spirit of unbaptized persons are
held in the "celestial or terrestrial" kingdoms-the lower kingdoms in the other world—awaiting the ac-tion of their descendants to per-mit them to ascend into the "celes-tlal" kingdom, which is reserved for the elect. Consequently the leaders of the Young family, several years ago, undertook to trace back their ancestry as far as they could go, and provide for all whose relationship could be shown an en-try into the highest of the other

worlds.
They have gone to the early part of the eighteenth century already learning that the first ancestor of Brigham Young, who came to America, was a resident of the Providence Plantations, being one of the early settlers. Other ancestors dence Plantations, being one of the early settlers. Other ancestors served in the Indian wars, and one fought with distinction in the War of the Revolution. Efforts are now being made to trace the relation-ship across the Atlantic and carry the family records as for as possible the family records as far as possible into England, the plan being to go back to 400 A. D., if any records can be found, which, of course, is out of the question, in view of the State of England about that time.

Whenever a new angestor is found.

Whenever a new ancestor is found one of the members of the family, who is engaged in what is known as who is engaged in what is known as the "temple work," goes to the big temple in this city and passes through various peculiar ceremo-nies akin to those of the "endow-ment," so called, by which a novice is initiated into the mysteries of the church. This worker takes name of the person for whom the rite is to be performed, is anointed with oil and baptized, and then goes through various secret cere-

monies.

The worker in the final degree ascends into a room representing the "terrestrial" kingdom. This is "terrestrial" kingdom. This is painted fantastically to represent a condition of disorder in the world, with birds and beasts fighting, storms blowing and disaster on every hand. Another room, represents the "celestial" kingdom, where sents the "celestral" kingdom, where peace reigns, but still one is bound to earthly things. The "celestial" room is a handsomely fitted up place hung with costly fabrics and ablaze with light, with the ceiling covered with clusters of fruit and vines are need to give the idea that ranged to give the idea that here one garners all the rewards of the

The work of the Young family is being duplicated by various other families in Mormondom, and the bap-tismal rites at the various temples tax their capacity.—Salt Lake, Utah, cor. Philadelphia Ledger

Old-time Forest Fires

Oct. 8, 1825, a conflagration broke out in Central Maine which over-ran more than a million acres of land and swept all before it. About the same time a fire arose near Quebec on the St. Lawrence River which killed more than 5,000 persons, including nearly every memsons, including nearly every mem-ber of the Mamelons tribe of Indi-ans, and which poured a tide of scorching flame across the Province of Quebec, licked up the northern end of New Brunswick and did not stop until the margin of St. Lawrence bay was reached and Mirimachi turn-ed to cinders and dust in a day.— Bangor, Me., News.

Going Down the Chute.

Philadelphia Press. St. Peter-What did you do on Gambler-Well, I-er-kept a dive.

St. Peter_Take one now Popped Just in Time.

Philadelphia Press. "And now, dear," said the de-lighted youth, "when may I speak to your father?"

You don't have to, George," "You don't have to, George," re-plied the sweet young thing, who had just accepted him. "He told me to-day that if you didn't speak to me to-night he'd speak to you to-morrow."

Dispense with heavy soups. Turn your back on rich desserts. Have plenty of barries, fruits, vegetables, custards and cold puddings.
Keep the house darkened through the heat of the day.
Lie down every afternoon.

Baddeck, June 11, 1897. C C RICHARDS & CO. s my remedy for NEURALGIA.

Ice Cream in a Cup You Can Eat. A new kind of ice cream sandwich will soon make its appearance on the streets. It is an English in-vention, but a hustling vendor has secured the American rights to as soon as his factory is in running order. Once the ice-cream pedlers order. Once the ice-cream pedlers sold their ware on a slip of paper which, when the cream was eaten was thrown away. Then the ice-cream sandwich, as we know it now, came into being. Now, however, we will have a combination of the two, for the new sandwich is a cracker cup filled with cream. The English process, which bakes the cracker in the form of a cup, also imparts various flavors to it, and the happy street urchin can eat his delicacy without having to throw the receptacle away, as he used to do, and without losing any of the cream by leakage, as is now the

BINDER TALK.

Some of the important features of Some of the important features of the Massey-Harria Einder are: Folding Dividers-No bolts or nuts to unserew. You merely release a spring on the outside Divider and unhook the inside one to fold them. a lot of other divine nonsense.

I should not permit her to go about too much with other men. Neither would I be a jealous bear. But I would know where she was and who was with her.

I should never forget to make love to her. Ah! that is where many husbands fail. Many a wife has turned from a cold husband to the arms of a fervid lover, even when she loved the husband better. She had been repulsed and in pique sought consolation.

I have never forgotten a scene I A youngster can do it easily and properly. The Dividers are very rigid in their working positions and remain at whatever angle they are folded over the conveyor canvas.

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bunched.
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Roller Bearings throughout to lighten the draft and make the work easy for the horses. The beasts know when they are hitched to a Massey-Harris—it runs so easily.

Why did you leave your husband

ううらうううこう A WOMAN'S IDEA ON MANAGING WIVES.

Most divorce cases begin with a flirtation. Sometimes it is only a harmless affair in itself, but devel-

ops compromising phases; oftener the flirtation merges into a serious complication. Their comes an expose, a scandal, a divorce.

Many charming your married women think it enhances their distinction to be a serious correct behind

tion to have a train of carpet knights dangling after them. They love, on their entrance into a ballroom or cepra box, to be instantly surrounded by a knot of admirers, for they per-ceive that it adds to their social suc-

cess. Then, too, it makes other women black in the face. There are many young husbands who love to see their wives thus admired. They consider it an indirect

compliment to themselves. They enjoy the distinction of being pointed

cut as the husbands of famous society beauties. They think it part of the game. They do not realize until too late that the game is one

of playing with fire.

A woman loves to talk over her

A woman loves to talk over her conquests with her dearest woman friend. She might, I admit, take a more appropriate place for her gushing and soul outpouring than a public cafe. It is a curious thing that

what is considered as absolutely dis

honorable in a man is accepted as

matter of course in a woman.

A man who boasts of his affaires du couer to his friend is set down as an unmitigated cad, but a woman who

brandishes her conquests is deemed

very entertaining and rather clever

There are many flirtatious women

This sort of thing is damnable in a

have stumbled and plunged over the I'll tell you what I think about the

flirtations of young married women. The young wife who has an adoring ab! indulgent husband, and who car-

ries on silly intrigues with Thom, Dick and Harry of her social set, deserves a good beating at the hands of someone. I do not as a rule approve of husbands pounding their wives, but it seems to me there are exceptions to every rule.

it upon herself to protect her mor-ally as well as physically. I do not thusk it right for a hustand to be-come careless as to his wife's asso-ciates. He should know with whom she is dancing or sitting out a dance. He should know, with whom the second

she is dancing or sitting out a dance. He should know with whom she goes driving or automobiling. He should exercise something of a father's care over his young wife. Too many husbands take everything as a matter of fact. The average husband assumes because he is married to a woman that of course she loves him. That is her business.

That is her business. He should never be too sure.

a lot of other divine nonsense

The best safeguard for love is alertness. This both for men and women. Be always on the lookout for the thief in the night; always on guard for the wolf prowling about the fold.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Credited With great interest i read a recent report of the conversation of two women in a cafe anent their flirtawith Another Victory over report of the conversation of two
women in a cafe anent their flirtations.

The only thing that amazes me is
that any woman who knows the
world should be surprised at such a
conversation. You have only to open
your ears and you will hear this sort
of talk everywhere. As a rule whenever two or three fashionably gowned
and beautifully groomed women are
gathered together you will hear
nothing but such stuff talked.

Long ago I discovered that my sex
are not angels. They are human
quite as much as men. Their failings
are much the same as are those of
the stronger sex. Men get deadly
tired of their husbands. Men amuse
themselves with their mistresses;
women amuse themselves with their
flirtations.

Oh Lirow, this is not wretty talk. Lumbago

BUT WAS CURED

John Ball, a Quebec Bricklayer, tells how his Troubles Vanished when he Tried the Great Canadian kidnev Remedy.

quehec, July 18.—(Special) — One more remarkable cure has been marked up to the credit of Dodd's Kidney Pills in this city. John Ball, bricklayer, of 57 Little Champlain street, is the man cured. Interviewed regarding the matter, he said:

"I have been troubled with lumbago for two years and could not do my work. I was also saffering from urinary troubles and lrad to get up at night so much that my rest was spoiled.

"I bought one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and after I had used them began to see and feel a change. I have used three boxes and I am now cured."

Similar cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills a curest of frequently

now cured."
Similar cures by Dodd's Kidney
Pills are reported so frequently
that it seems safe to say that Dodd's
Kidney Pills will cure any form of
Kidney Complaint or any disease
caused by disordered Kidneys.

A Happy Editor.

(Alymer Express, June 25.) (Alymer Express, June 25.)
The man who gives away the old baby buggy, cradle and high chair, under the impression that he is dead sure not to have any more use for them, is a big chump. That's what we did, only some fifteen years ago, and on Turesday last another baby made jts appearance in our home. It's only a boy, but as he is the cutest, sweetest, smartest, prettimade its appearance in our home. It's only a boy, but as he is the cutest, sweetest, smartest, prettiest thing that ever happened, we have made up our mind to keep him. In our present excited condition it is impossible for us to give an extended description of this remarkable child this week. We have changed our mind on the boy question, however, and begin to feel a deep sympathy for the poor, good-for-nothing fellows who have nothing but girls and are trying to delude themselves, as we did for so many years, with the idea that they are satisfied and happy. Our experience and example should give them renewed hope and encouragement. The kid has not learned to smoke yet, although he seems to have no end of friends who do. There is a cigar for each of them so long as our purse hangs out. Confirmed old bachelors and married men without a boy barred. Married men with no children at all shot on sight.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

You Can Keep Cool.

Exchange. Don't get excited. Dress properly.

Bathe daily in tepid salt water.

Cut down the daily meat supply.

Substitute cold cereals for hot one

Don't plunge iced drinks into a

Leave off all unnecessary fixings, -Exchange,

Dear Sirs,- MINARD'S LINIMENT A. S. McDONALD,

float. The grain cannot stick or choke in the Massey-Harris eleva-tor, no matter how much it is

sought consolation.

I have never forgotten a scene I once witnessed. I went on an assignment to interview a woman in prison who had shot a man with whom she had lived many years, she had left her husband for him, and after looking upon herself as his wife for over ten years, discovered one day he had a present as a second were a second were second with the second were second were second with the second were second were second with the second were second with the second were second with the second were second were second with the second were second with the second second were second with the second second were second second

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off linens.

desperately through the bars of her cell. "Because," she said, tense-ly, "I thought he didn't love me. He never gave me a caress or a pet name. This man was so tender and devoted. He always brought me flowers. My husband never gave me s flower in all the time we llived to gether.

And yet when the doors of the Oh. I know this is not pretty talk; it is the plain, bold truth that many people cannot bear to hear. But you have only to pick up any daily newsprison opened it was her husband who waited for her and forgave her and took her home. He loved her af-Ah! if he had on'y given her a paper in any city in the land and read over the spread heads and you will readily see the force of my state-

Edr'h Sescions Tupper.

"THE ONLY WAY." There is but one way to property ppreciate the advantages of a trip to New York or Boston on the

trains of the New York Central Railway, and that is to use the line. See your ticket agent.

Ways of Eating Lettuce. N. Y. Press.

There has been an unwritten law among epicires that lettuce should never be cut with a knife. Indeed, it should not be touched with a knife, they say. Now, the common records have heard this and it is people have heard this, and it is with a fork, sop it in the dressing and pack it in their mouths as one and pack it in their mouths as one used to wad a muzzle-loading gun with a bit of newspaper. Once in a while you will see a dainty eater pick up leaves in the fingers, horrified at the thought of touching the lettuce even with a silver fork. It has not occurred to most lettuce eaters that the epicures who established them provided to the set. tablished these unwritten laws ate only the heart of the vegetable, which does not require cutting, packing or wadding, but may be taken on the tip of a fork and conrysed decently to the buccal cavity.
Therefore, when in society, eat only the heart. If you want the best part of the lettuce (the outer leaves) sneak into the kitchen, shake a little penns and self the very lead to tle pepper and salt in your hand and

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphthe

Rural Philosophy.

There are many flirtatious women who really and actually enjoy making a man wretched. I once knew a girl of this sort. "I love to devil them," she was wont to say, with a positive relish. She has developed into a coid, calculating, scheming woman, with glittering steel points in her eyes and a mania for stocks. The following bit of rural philos-phy was overheard in a farm-ard in the east of England the her eyes and a mania for stocks The woman in the restaurant said: other day;
"James, my son," said the man,
who stood mixing milk and water, "I don't mind in the least dragging him along. When I know he's getting bruised I say, 'Oh, well, he'll get over it'."

"ye see what I'm a-doin' of?"
"Yes, father," replied James; "you're
apouring water into the milk."
"No, I'm not, James; I'm a-pouring
milk into the water. So, if any-This sort of thing is damnable in a man, but in a woman it's considered mighty smart. There are many women who love to go to the very abyss of danger and look over. They never take the plunge, however. And they think themselves very good women, much better than those who have stumbled end released. body axes you if I put water into the milk, you tell 'em no. Allus stick to the truth, James. Cheatin' is bad enough, but lyin' is wuss."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

PROPHETIC FAILURES.

Fantastic Forecasts of the World's Renewal of the Old Pastime:

Mr. Baxter's prophecy that the "Now, on the other hand, has the husband no moral responsibility in the matter? It seems to me that when a man promises to love, cherish and protect a woman he should take ing contracts for long periods cridenic a few years ago, when a hundred prophets made similar forcwent on merrily sign-

These prophecies are always based upon a lantastic and arbitrary interpretation of some portion of the Scriptures, usually Daniel or the Revelation. This is one which was Revelation. This is one which was advertised extensively in 1893;
"Two years and ten months is all the time that remains from last Friday—May 5th, 1893, until March 5th, 1896—when the tran Lat on of 144,000 living Christians without dying to Heaven is expected."

It then went on to declare that a great European war was imminent to extend Fernes to the Phina and

to extend France to the Rhine, and form the Confederacy of Ten King-doms—France, Britain, Spain, Italy, Austria, Greece, Egypt, Syria, Tur-key and the Balkan States — the Ten-horned Wild Beast mentioned in

Daniel vii. 24.

Most of those prophecies are strengly against Germany, who is always declared to be outside the

If I were a young husband I would not leave my wife alone in a ball-room while I spent the evening in the card-room.

If I saw my wife dancing or sitting out a dance with a fascinating lady-killer I should immediately ask her for the next dance and as I held her to my heart I should whisper in her ear that she was the sweetest and prettiest thing on the floor; that she did not look a day older than when I first courted her and a lot of other divine nonsense. oniexieracies. In 1891 a statement appeared for some days in the Times advertisement tolumn to the effect that a Napoleon would be King of Syria in 1894, after first appearing in Daniel's little horn or King of a little Greek State, probably Macedonia, in 1893. After this he was to reign as democratic Emperor over ten kingdoms for a period of 1,260 days. Then in 1901 he was to perish at the battle of Armageddon.

This coming great Napoleon the

All the prophets—and they were many—agreed that the old world could not survive the passing of the century. This was their final shot. They had given previous dates, but always were courteous enough to change them when the day passed by.—London Express.

Chicago News. Bess-Young Miffkins is daffy on the subject of matrimony. He asks every girl he meets to marry him. Nell-Well, why don't you get some one to intro u e you?'

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Nervy in Time of Peril. Puck She-You're so bishful, Mr. Calow, I really believe that if you ever marry the lady will have to pro-

pose.

He—W-Well, but I might have—er

nerve enough to decline.

There is more Catarrb in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires a constitutional disease and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Half actarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney, & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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Dr. Chase's Ointment

Chicago News.

"Man below wants to be an umpire, boss."

"Well, does he think he can stand all the kicks that will come his "Guess so. Says he used to be a complaint clerk in a gas office."

LINGERING, STUBBORN OLD SORES, the of which makes you shudder, are cure wherever's Cerate. The blood-cleansic completed with Weaver's Syrup.

Bright Scheme

Chicago News.
Parson—Brother, how can we preonical and a statement appeared for person days in the Times advertises that the times advertises between the process of the p We'll take up the collection with cash register.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and biemishes from horses: blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, This coming great Nanoleon the prophet of dissolution declared to be "young Louis Napoleon, who is now colored of a Russian regiment at Tiffs in the Canassus."

All the prophets—and they were many—agreed that the old world.

Envies the Peds. Lordon Free Press.

Who wouldn't be a schoolmaster for the next couple of months? It must be pie.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders, as it is both soap and disinfectant. 32

Just as They Po Ashore.

First Mate—The cook has been swept overboard, sir.
Captain—Hang by knew shew

his: atton in a less romantic atti-tude than the one into which Miss Lena was forced by her obdurate step-parentess. A man might be moved to tears in such a case, but hardly to heroics.

with storm. He is a penaltee to his children. He ought to take his temper and put a curb on it. Is this paragraph for you?—Catholic Union and Times.

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