How They do It.

A New York correspondent says:—*En passant*, as to one of these divorce cases, I save you, when it occurred, a full account of the elopement of Mrs. Nichols, a weal hy married woman, with Colonel Gebhard, a young lawyer of this city. You may recollect the vivid picture of the coach chase of the fugitives, by a detective, from the Brardreth House to the steamer. The coach of the fugitives kept nicely ahead of that of the Detectives, and finding that it was followed, drove up one street and down another. Finally, as the fugitives had secured passage to Europe in an obscure steamer, the detective drove, as soon as he lost sight of them, to the regular steamer, and awaited them. Hence he missed the guilty couple. They proceeded as far as the British Channel, when they were put ashore at Falmouth, England. Thence they went to London and Paris to enjoy themselves. In the meantime a proper lawyer, here, was employed to procure a divorce for the patient and suffering wife. Her husband, Mr. Nichols, who is a remarkably decorous and pious gentleman, was soon represented to be a constant visitor to houses of ill fame, and a regular libertine. Men were obtained to swear to these facts, and also to a statement that he was *non est*, couldn't be found, though he is every day in his office here. A divorce followed, and the first that Nichols knew of it was afforded in the receipt of an invitation to attend the wedding of his absconded wife with her paramour at the residence of the latter's father! Just fancy his 'feelings.' It was not long before he had one of the ablest of legal minds at work in the premises and very promptly the Court that had been humbugged not only annulled the divorce, prepared to throw 'over the bar' Colonel Gebhard himself and his lawyer, besides indict the false witnesses.

THE LONDON WHIRLPOOL OF VICE.—At the West End of an evening, when the East is wrapped in quiet, when nothing is heard save the policeman's measured tread, or the roll of a Hansom bringing some unruly late reveler home—at the West all is life and sparkle. From Trafalgar Square where the statues of Nelson, Napier and George the Fourth loom up under the gas light, and where the huge fountain overflows its brimming basins to cool the weary limbs of beggars who throng around it, through Pall Mall to the Haymarket—all is bustle and apparent gaiety. Here public houses literally monopolize the side streets. And behind their bars the publican as he is called, cries out to the passers-by to come in and patronize him. Under the dark arches of that splendid range of buildings in Waterloo Place is collected all that is vilest in vice in the great fashionable quarter of the city—all that has been exiled from Paris, or Vienna, or Madrid because of its viciousness centres here and is under no check. But here it is clothed in beautiful garments, and attends magnificent concerts, and supe afterward in splendid cafes, which rival anything of which Paris the 'gay city', can boast. Turn a corner, and pass up at another side of the Haymarket, and you see another succession of glittering bars, tended by young women whose beauty, were it not degraded, would grace the finest hall in the land. This is a museum of depravity or as near like one as anything I have seen. For at least a square mile around, the city is given up to vice and luxury of the worst description, and it is within the limits of this tract that British rank loves to amuse itself and spend most of its evenings when in London.

VERY OPENING.—Dr Rebelais was the attending physician to Cardinal du Bellay who was confined to his bed with hypochondria. Several other physicians being called in to consult upon the case, they at last decided that an aperient or opening decoction should be prepared and given frequently to the patient. While the learned doctors were still consulting in learned jargon, Rebelais, who differed from them as to the proper treatment of the case, had a large fire made in the yard, and set on it a kettle full of water into which he put as many keys as he could get, and while he was busy stirring them about with a stick, the doctors coming down saw him, and asked him what he was doing. 'Following your directions,' he replied. 'How is the name of Galen?' asked one of them.

'You advised something that may be very opening,' returned Rabelais, 'and by Hippocrates, I think you will own that nothing can be more opening than keys, unless you would have me send to the arsenal for some pieces of cannon.'

This odd fancy, being related to the Cardinal, made him laugh so heartily that it helped more to cure him than the prescription.

A PRINCE IN A BUGGY.—If a prince will go driving in an open buggy he must expect to be taken for a mere man. Our correspondents tell how the good people of the Dominion turned out in their best all along the roads to give Prince Arthur a royal reception and a royal lot of speeches; but when he came he looked so much like any other lad that they did not know him. A Bishop drives out to meet him, looks at the buggy and passes on. The volunteer artillery stand by their guns; he passes and they don't salute. One side of the bridge has been specially reserved for the royal crossing, the prince comes to it and a sentry turns him away. It is all very funny, but the misery of it is that the Canadians found out their mistake, ran after their guest with all their might, and made him hear the speeches after all.—*N Y Tribune.*

The Bristol, Tennessee, *News*, learns that a very poor family passed through Wytheville a few evenings since and encamped in an old field near by. During the night, with no canopy but that of Heaven to shield her from the pelting rain, and no friend but a lazy husband, the woman gave birth to four children. The *News* says 'the husband was too lazy to carry straw from a neighboring stack yard and make the woman a rude bed.'

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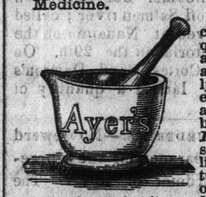

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