SELLING WIVES.

Time when Women were Sold at Auction in England-Selling the Fair Sex for Sixpence a Head,

(London Tu'bits)

Years ago it was generally believed in England that a husband might lawfully sell his wis to another man provided he conducted the transaction in some public place and delivered transaction with the husbasses with a half those enarged for animatis of organs to the public those charged for animation of a number of fold market. As examination of a number of fold market. An examination of a number of fold journals, magazines, date books, and other publications has en toled us to bring together the following authenticated cases of men salling

sheep. Thanks be to God for a pure and noble womanhoed; for all its purity, its sympathy, its tenderness, its long suffering, its joyful self-strong authenticated cases of men selling feir vives. Says the ipt wich Journal, January 28, 1787; Says the ipt wich a complete such of all, for its pathetic interpretation of the incomparable and forever incomprehensible Life.

THE TORIES—THEIR RECORD.

Who told us that the price of grain Should rise and never fall again. If by our votes we should sustain? The Tories.

Who told us that cur wheat and rye Should sell for prices woodrous high? chaser with a matter to have her taken next day bard gave a guicea to have her taken next day bard gave a guicea to have her taken next day to Manchester by coach. The paragraph is to Manchester outlined. "It would be well if some law thus concluded. were enfo. ced to put a step to

SUCH DEGRADING TRAFFIC. '
We read in the Times of July 18th, 1797, On Friday a butcher exposed his wife for that "On Pricay a outcomer exposed his wife for sile in Smithfield market, near the Ram ino, with a halter about her neck and one about her waist, which tied her to a railing, when a hogdier was the happy purchaser, who gave the diver was the happy purchaser, who gave the haskand three guineas and a crown for his departed rib. Pi'y it is there is no stop put to such depraced conduct in the lower order of such depraced conduct in the lower order of such general conduct in our report of the Smithfield market, we had not learned the average price of wives for the last week." The writer further says: "The increasing value of further says the says of the say price of wives tor the increasing value of further says: "The increasing value of the fair sex is esteemed by several eminent writers as a certain criterion of increasing civilization. Smithfield has, on this ground, strong pretentions to refined improvement, as the price of wives has risen in the market from hill aguine a to three guineas and a half," The hill aguinea to three guineas and a half,"

next item from the Times of September 19, next item from the Times of September 19, 187, is somewhat jocular in style: "An hoster's wife in the country lately fetched twenty five guineas. We hear there is to be a sile of wives soon at Christie's. We have no identified they will scon go off well." In the same journal for December 2, 1797, it is reported that "at the last sale of wives there was but a por show, though there were

per slow, though there were

PLENTY OF BIODERS.

One alone went off well, being bought by a Taylor, who outbid eight of his competitors."
A wife and child with a quantity of furniture sees sold in 1802 at the Market Cross, Chapeleale-Frith. Derbyshire, for eleven shillings.
The sale is reported in the Morning Herald, and it is there stated that there was as much furniture as would set up a beggar." In the same year a butcher sold his wife by public maction in the Hereford market. The lot samely and four shillings and a bowl of punch. Here are particulars of another wife turers would be dependent for these raw materials.

Particulars of a sale of a wife in Hull, on Febmany 14, 1809, are given in the Annual Register and in the local newspapers. They are as foland in the local newspaper. They are as fol-lows: "A man named Gosthorpe, of Patrington, exposed his wife for sale in the market at Hull abut one o'clock; but owing to the crowd which such an extraordinary occurrence had g thered together, he was obliged to defer the sale and take her away. About four o'clock, however, be again brought her out, and she was SOLD FOR TWENTY GUINEAS.

quency of late years, the common people have imbited an opinion that the proceedings are

to supence and a quid of too see. The Morning Post, in reporting this case, refers to it as "one of those disgraceful scenes which have of late tecome too common." A man in the year 1820 called Brouchet, residing at the village of son disposed of her for five shillings to

resident in the city.
At the West Riding sessions, in 1837, a mon was tried for selling, or trying to sell, his wife, and committed to prison for two months with The cass excited much surprise and derest at the time.

Nottingham supplies two cases. According to the Nettingham Date book, on the 28th April, 1852. "About 12 o'clock a female, about 38 years age, accompanied by her husband and two of his companions, stood in the market place, near the sheep pens. The female was the wife of Edward Stevenson, and he had come to the determination, with her consent, to dis-pose of her by auction. A new rope, value sixpence, was round her neck. Stevenson, with his wife standing unabashed by his side, held the rope, and exclaimed:
Here is my wife for sale. I shall put her

at two shillings and sixpence."
"A man named John Burrows, apparently a parry, proffered a shilling for the lot, and after time hagging she was

KNOCKED OFF AT THAT PRICE, they all went to the Spread Eagle to sign uticles of agreement, the lady being the only

arty able to sign her name." On one occasion it was urged in a county ourt that the real husband was not liable for is wife's debts, since he had sold her some time

klore for half a crown.
Coming down to the present time, we find, in \$22, at Alfreton, Derbyshire, a husband sold with in a public house for a glass of beer. The latest instance of a wife sold of which are particulars was noticed in the Sheffield runty court, on the 13th July, 1887. A man amed Ilall admitted that some time ago he bught another man's wife for five shillings. An freement was drawn up at the time of the sale, thich read as follows: -" At the Royal Oak, Peffield, I, Abraham Boothroyd, agree to sell by wile Clara to Wm. Hall, both of Sheffield, the sum of 5s." The document was signed Boothroyd and Hall, and witnessed by two

WOMAN'S SELF-SACRIFICE.

The heart of a true woman is like a placid lake the reflects sun, moon and stars. She reveals eart of God in her noblest characteristic, self-fice. Her whole life is one of self offering love's altar. She begins as a bride in tears the wedding morning, for when she enters to her new life of joy she cuts asunder all the state bound her to the old home and the old res; her very name she surrenders on that day the her life begins its mingling with her husdralife. Motherhood brings her new joys; they are the joys of a new self sacrifice, he hazards her own life in giving birth a new life; the gives up society, lends, literature, art, music, everything that had between herself and the highest, best, but perfect devotion to the dawning life that cultusted to her. She bears her child's

sorrows and carries his sins. She is wounded for his transgressions, and by her stripes he is healed. When he comes to an age in which he could begin to repay her service with service of could begin to repay her service with service of his own, she sends him off with a baptism of tears and an ordination of prayers and kisses, to school, or college, or business; and whenever a loving letter, or a grateful word, or an unselfish service, or even a warm kiss, or tender glance of the eye, shall terve to repay her for a service so simply and unostentationally rendered that the boy never comprehends either its value to himself or its cost to her, she knows not—nay, hardly stops to trunsaction in some public place and delivered cost to her, she knows not—nay, hardly stops to ask. The sales were duly reported in the ask. From the very first day when, with tearness items of everyday news. In some to make the sales were collected similar to instances market tolls were c winged prayer, she lays down her life for her sheep. Thanks be to God for a pure and noble

Who told us that cur wheat and rye Should sell for prices woodrous high? Who was it told that wicked lie? The Tories.

Who said that Mowat had to go. That boodlers might obtain a show. To rob and chest Cutario? The Tories.

Who sent the Bribery Brigade With thousand dollar bills to aid In bribing all who would be paid? The Tories.

Who promised to retrench, but yet Have added milhons to the debt And will again, if they are let?
The Tories.

Who trotted out the color steed, But found him destitute of speed, And got so badly left, indeed? The Tories.

Who owns the independent Mail That every day repeats its tale, That the Church will soon prevail? The Tories.

And can we vote for men like these, Who fib with such appalling ease, And rob the country when they please? The Tories.

Oh, no! the thing would never do For honest men like me and you

railized one pound four shillings and a bowl of punch. Here are particulars of another wife sie at Sheffield, drawn from the Doncaster Gratte of March 25th, 1808: "A fellow sold lis wife as a cow in Sheffield market place a few days ago. The lady was put into the hands of a butcher, who held her by a rope fasteed around her waist. "What do you ask for your cow?" said a bystander.
"'Aguinea,' replied the husband.
"'Done!' cried the other, and immediately always his bargain. We understand that the purchaser and his 'cow' live very happily tofor your cow? said a bystander.

"Aguinea," replied the husband.

"Done! cried the other, and immediately admonstrated the fallacy of this opinion. With a purchaser and his cow live very happily toraw materials to be converted into finished products would be, in Mr. Griffin's opinion, a very raw materials to be converted into finished products would be, in Mr. Griffin's opinion, a very small matter compared with the possession by a community of thoroughly trained mechanics and superior facilities for manufacture. These advantages England possessed, and he saw no reason to think that she would be wanting in the future.

WHAT IT COSTS TO EDUCATE A BOY.

"My father never did anything for me," reconstructed a young man, who a few weeks ago linished his school life, and is now seeking a to have been responsible for starting it. There small matter compared with the possession by a community of thoroughly trained mechanics and superior facilities for manufacture. These advantages England possessed, and he saw no reason to think that she would be wanting in the future.

WHAT IT COSTS TO EDUCATE A BOY. and delivered, in a halter, to a person named Houseman, who had lodged with them four or fee years." A local journal of the period, referring to this matter, says: "From their frequency of late years, the common people have imbited an opinion that the proceedings are imbited an opinion that the proceedings are individed an opinion that the proceedings are strictly legal, and binding by law."

At Knaresbosough, in 1897, a man sold his wife "in the usual style" at the Market Cross for superice and a quid of tobacco. The Morning of the process of the proc others in his entire life. His life has been passed in the pleasant pastimes of the home one of those disgraceful scenes which have of the content of the c Canterbury and requested a cattle salesman to tell her for him. He declined, saying that he he had sold cattle and not women. Broughet art hired a cattle pen, for which he paid tillege. He led his wife into it by a halter, and some discreption of her for five shill now to have of his class he looks where the most have of his class he looks where the most have of his class he looks where the most have of his class he looks where the most have of his class he looks where the most have of his class he looks where the most have of his class he looks where the market at the class of boys whose parents are sufficiently well-to-do to keep servants to attend the household drudgery, and whose fathers follow vocations in which no use boys of his class, he looks upon his board and clothes for 20 years, together with his pony, jewelry, bicycle, etc., as matters of course. The

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THE BUSH FIRES.

Raging Fiercely Throughout the Ottawa Valley-Yarm Houses and Other Buildings Fall a Prey to the Devouring Element-Rain Badly Wanted.

OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—Ottawa still continues in cloud of smoke, caused by the bush fires, and the sun has not been seen for several days, except in a sort of eclipse. The fires on every side of the city are increasing, and grave fears are entertained of an even greater disaster than swept over the Ottawa valley in 1870; indeed, the damage already done in some sections is estimated as being greater than that year. Hull had a very narrow escape to-day, the bush file craeping into the northern end of the city, and but for the new waterworks there is little doubt but that "the city of rocks" would have been once more swept out of existence. The firemen and citizens have been nighting the fire all day, and unless a strong wind should spring up the city is safe for the present. Several small fixes are going on in McKay's bush at the back of Rideau Hall, and the people of New Edinburgh are not sleeping comfortably in their beds tonight. From every quarter come reports of fires, and it may almost be said that the whole Ottawa valley is more or less on fire wherever there is bu·h.

It is reported that two men were burned to death a few miles outside the city limits, in Russ-II county, last evening, when engaged in fighting the bash fires.

PERTH, Sept. 28.—Fires are in fields, woods

and swamps about here, and the air is filled with smoke. In Drummond, near here, a large swamp is on fire and is causing much stilling smoke. There is no section about free from smoke. There is no section about free from fires. But little damage to hay stock and huildings has been done, though timber and fences have suffered materially. Water is getting as scarce as in a desert, and most wells have gone dry. Water has to be drawn for stock a long distance. There has been no such drought since 1851. If the wind rises or rain does not come the damage must increase indesticts. finitely. In the country, along the Kingston & Pembroke railway, the pineries are on fire and the loss is becoming terrible.

Thurso, Que., Sept. 28.—Bush free are burn-THURSO, Que., Sept. 28.—Bush fres are burning in all directions. Following are some of the losses to date:—Anthony Casey, house, barn and stable; Mark Monahan, bara; John Dent, barn and twenty tons of hay; Dan. Einet, barn and contents; D. Cochrane, honer and effects; Aviia Boulsic, 120 cords word; Thompson & Berlinguet, \$1,040 worth of hemlock bark. The lesses in fences and standing timber are extensive. The steamer Emerges in descind here. sive. The steamer Empress is detailed here since yesterday and cannot leave till the smoke

NORTH NATION MILL, Que., Sept. 28 .- There are fires all round here, not more than half a mile distant on any side. Several farm houses have burnt and a great deal of timber. The Les will be very considerable. The mills are not in any danger, unless a wind springs up.

PLANTAGENET, Ont., Sept. 28.—Bush fires surrounding us in all directions. Farmers are fighting the flames day and night. People are dreading lest a wind should rise before it rains, in which case this village would likely be determined.

stroyed. L'ORIGNAL, Ont., Sept. 23.—Fires are all around us, but no damage is reported as yet, other than that caused by burning brush.

RENFREW, Ont., Sept. 28—There are a good many buch fires in the country around here, but no serious destruction of property has been reported. In some instances the fire has encreached close upon farm buildings, but so far has been successfully fought back. Reports from the country above Eganville are more serious. Considerable damage to properly has

been done, and several families burnt out.

Quo, Quo, Sept. 28.—The fires here are
principally confined to words along the Pontiac
Railway track, and extend from Bellerics to
Mchr's crossing, a distance of ab ut twelve
miles. About 500 cords of wood and a quantity
of railway ties have been destroyed.

to have been responsible for starting it. There are no available means of extinction, as are no available means of extinction, as there is no water to be had, and the soil being wholly vegetable, and dry as tinder after the long drought, cannot be utilized to smother the fire. Fity-nine years ago the whole south-western side of the mountain was swept by a fire which destroyed everything down to the bare rock. At that time the country around was covered with timber, and the blaze on the mountain was merely looked upon as a huge display of fireworks, but now the mountain is slmost the only source of fuel wood, and an extensive fire there simply means wood, and an extensive fire there simply means widespread disaster. All the ordinary surces of water supply are failing, and the deepening of old well- and the digging of new enes has been the order of the day for some time past.

Offiawa, Sopt. 80.—Mr. Alonzo Wright, M. P., bad a very narrow escape from being burned to death by the lash fires, which are clothes for 20 years, together.

Jewelry, broycle, etc., as matters of course. The writer, while the complaining remark was still ringing in his ears, had the curiosity to make a conservative compilation of what it costs to raise an ordinary boy for the first 20 years of his life, and here it is:

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yards are in great danger and their men are fighting the flames. Wells and creeks are dried in the country and there is no water in many places to put out the flames.

PEMBROKE, Cut., Sept. 50.—Bush fires are raging on almost every side of us. A dense smoke has prevailed for several days, causing great inconvenience to the navigators of the Upper Ottawa. The Upper Ottawa Towing Company's boats have been tied up, and the line boat to Des Joachims has not left on a regular trip for several days. Farmers coming here report terrible fires in all directions. Many of them are attributed to the carelessness of bunters, while some of the damaging fires of hunters, while some of the damaging uses have been caused by farmers clearing new land. The damage to fencing and the hay crop will be immense. Much valuable pine is reported on fire in the northern and western district, and to-fire in the northern and western district, and to-fire in the northern and western district, and to-fire in the northern and Gordon's limits are reported to be burning. About 5 o'clock rain began to sprinkle, and it is hoped that some heavy showers will come before morning. At times the smoke is almost suffocating.

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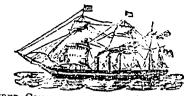
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