il the ceremony took place, at request of defend, who persuaded her that he merely wanted to prise his family. She was married by the name of prise his family. She was married by the name of Larkin. Some years before she ried a man by the name of Larkin, who repreted himself as single, but separated from him in 0 on discovering that he had a wife living, but triuned to use his name and pretended to be a low, to avoid scandal, and she told the whole ry to Strickland before she married him; but he cealed the fact that he had been divorced, was shibited from marrying again, and that his forwarie wife was still living. Shortly after their raige Strickland angrily demanded some money of the second she sold her case of silverware and jewelry and the says he has sold her case of silverware and jewelry and she sold her case tickets, and may prosperity sever attend the clerk.

"Not at all—not at all, my good friend. You remarded to letek

A Goose-Bone Barometer.—In Kentucky they care little for that mythical personage known as the fet "Clerk of the Weather," or his representative it the flesh who passes under the title of "Old Probabilities." Farmers there plant and gather their crops in accordance with the barometrical indications made by the breast-bone of a goose. This unpretending weather prophet is found hanging it almost every house, and the belief in its utterance is deep and devout. This year the goose-bone prophesies a cloudy, gloomy December, with much rain and snow, but with little cold weather. January is to be cold throughout, with the coldest weather that has been known for years, at its close February will be pleasant and spring-like, having only a few cold days, but no severe weather. So much for the goose-bone. The public are now prepared to hear from Prof. Tice, Old Prob, and the **Buttons and Tassels**

MATRIMONIAL SHIPWRECK.

Recent revelations in connection with the Wright are provided by the people of this Province, seeme is in New York and the facts are condity the Sunday Mercury:

Soon after noon Saturday a well-dressed man about thirty-five years old called into a dry goods tore on Woodward Avenue and inquired of a feath a McIous set said or or modify a decree in the Plaintiff's affidavit states that a decree was I her of divorce from defendant for adultery, it has not been entered. In 1873 she was g with ker mother at 223 Schermerhorn st., m; Strickland was a boarder there, and I marriage, representing himself as a but she refused, and soon after removed am, whither she was followed by Strickses importunities in the end triumphed, sarried him in Bayonne, N. J. The wite a Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, strangers to concealed the marriage from her family eremony took place, at request of defendant for adultery winter a Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, strangers to concealed the marriage from an angel. In one of the up-country districts physicians are few and far between, like the traditional call from an angel. In one of the small mining camps far away in the Black Hills there lay a big Cornishman stricken with fever. "Will you have the kindness to tell me the time of day."

"A quarter past twelve," was the answer.

"Thank you, sir," continued the man, seeming readly pleased. "Whatever is right I will pay you."

"I don't charge anything," said the clerk.

"Well, that's liberal, that is. I admire such a stylong as a horse. What would you do for a stylong and an angel of the word with the wife pour winds and the fever powder, and the face of the prophets.

—In some of the up-country districts physicians are few and far between, like the traditional call from an angel. In one of the small mining camps far away in the Black Hills there lay a big Cornishman stricken with fever. "Is wife being unskilled into a dry goods for a doctor, falling, however, after a long and for a chore, fall will pay the wife with the clerk. "Well, that's l

—Mr. George Francis Train has attained the last sphere of beatific philosophy. He says he has sunk his egoism in the universal; that, therefore, he has ceased to cherish grudges against anybody, but, that, likewise, he has ceased to cherish aspirations for individuals. "I would not cross the street to save a man's life," he exclaims. "Why should I? Let the man die and be buried, and ten raillion ants will spring from his remains, not one of which ever called me crazy." In some country houses there is a little cupboard high up in the wall near the ceiling. In
that little cupboard the gentle farmer usually keeps
his razor, his shaving mug, his church certificate
and a tin teapot, which, somehow, always contains
cold tea. The farmer reaches up, takes the teapot
by the back of the neck, drinks out of the spout,
wipes the tea off his lips, takes up his candle for
bed, and leaves a delicious odor of apple whiskey

"Did you denothing to represent the healt?"

ENGLISH STATIONERY.

—"Did you do nothing to resuscitate the body?"
was recently asked of a witness at a coroner's inquest. "Yes, sir; we searched the pockets," was
the reply. —Mr. and Mrs. Knapp were divorced in Hart-ord on the 19th. At noon on the 23rd Mr. Knapp remarried, and on the same evening Mrs. Knapp married Mr. Knapp's brother.

—A Colorado backwoods dog nearly barked itself ato fits on it first sight of a woman. nto fits on it first sight of a woman.

—Miss Alligator Moore, despite her name, got a ausband. She had made up her mind to stand no nonsense, and expecting a serenade with horns, tin pans, and other noisemakers, she turned her house into an arsenal on the night of the marriage. The serenaders approached cautiously, and were ready to begin a din, when four shot guns blazed from the windows. Wounds were numerous and the fun was spoiled. This was in Giddings, Texas,

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