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Keep the Women Out of Banks and Protect the Presidents.

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morrow being Sunday, and a great day for the "show out" at church, negroes

am sure that 90 per cent of them were

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

ty and to gratify their curiosity.

WOOING AND WEDDING

SOCIAL LIFE AMONG NEGROES fivity of the dancer. When the small BEFORE THE WAR.

It was unusual for a negro to take a wife at home. He would select one on a plantation adjoining; often going from one to six miles to suit his fancy. He would marry in a family where the owners were regarded as equal with He was very particular about the good name of the white peoa matrimonial alliance. It was comhis white masters and mistresses in matrimonial affairs, as well as in other things that pertained to his life

A courtship was conducted with their owners. great gallantry. Some would terminate in a month, while others would not to take oversight that they were lift may be seen today among the bee continue for a whole year or more. The kept in a healthy condition. The value hunters of the Island of Timor. engagement, after permission was granted to the marriage by the owners of both the man and the woman, was generally not longer than a few weeks. Generally a slack time in working the Generally a slack time in working the crop, was selected that they wight Generally a slack time in working the crop was selected, that they might slon of someone who remained at the slon of someone who remained at the house, or, as I have often seen them their nuptials were celebrated almost any Saturday evening, and have Sunday for the regular reception day, attend church and "show out," The first Sunday after a marriage, the white steepels as a state of the various denominations, is the state of the various denominations, are specially by a respectable of the Polynesian. He cuts a few yards from the tough stem of a creeper and forms of it a bush rope. With this he makes a loop around the trunk and his body. Jerking the loop a little above his head, he leans back and begins walking up, his bare feet pressed against the trunk. Repeating the operation, he gradually gains the top. The whole as people, as well as the black, would in- but most generally by a respectable cent is made without exhausting use of variably "show out." Many persons man of their own color, who was a who were not in the habit of going to member of the church. They had no

ing up and preparing the supper, and having everything in readiness for the momentous occasion. Late in the afternoon the bride was dressed in her linest apparel, and sat waiting the rarely—negroes had to be sold, but grass blades used in wearing these hats what was often seen in the houses of take it this is a fair average, and I cloaks.

by the crowd, the officiating priest had count of the relationship existing become, and immediately the waiting tween master and slave. They were couple marched out of the humble cab-in into the hallway of the "big house." people, with not much display, but Here the marriage ceremony would be with as much feeling .- Charlotte Obperformed with all the dignity and so- server. lemnity the occasion called for. The vanity of the officiating parson always induced him to prolong the ceremony, and it was bedecked with some care flowers of rhetoric that never falled to

was supper. The supper was given by 21.7 per cent. In the five Southern the master; a pig, or mutton, with a cities having at least 100,000 inhabitfew fat hens, constituted the meats, and their increase was 25.8 per cent with bread and pies and cakes in pro- in that period. In the country disfusion, and coffee. No wine or liquors tricts their increase was about twoof any kind would be tolerated. When thirds as rapid as that of the whites the feast was over they would repair and in the cities five-sixths.

to a room prepared for dancing. The ELEVATOR PRINCIPLE struments the negro loved, and such OF OLD-TIME SLAVES dancing as followed would put to shame the round dances of the present. The Irish jig was a favorite with the boys,

party would disband for the night. The CALLED MODERN MACHINES.

The first knife was, of course, a flint from a considerable distance would It was seldom that a man was per- of ages to fasten a bandle of wood. mitted to take a wife more than five miles from his home when he was given hammers, axes and needles, are easily a permit-a pass-to visit her every ple with whose servant he would form saturday night till Monday morning, a matrimonial alliance. It was com- and, if from sickness or any other rea- direct from savagery. It is, however, mon for the negro to take pattern after son, he was given a special permit to more startling to find that such a comvisit frequently. The children were paratively modern invention as the lift jority of the law lords decided against tors had all told her husband and her trained by their parents to be respect- has been used for ages by tribes whom Mrs. Yelverton, who therefore became self that it would be impossible to pro ful and obedient to their parents and we designate as savage. The application The master had too much at stake of the principle of the modern vertical

authority by law to celebrate a mar-riage, but common consent gave it than any one other industry.

inhest apparel, and sat waiting the rarely — negroes had to be sold, but coming of her expected husband. When then an effort would be made to but then an effort would be made to be sold, but then an effort would be made to be sold, but then an effort would be made to be sold, but then an effort would be made to be sold, but then an effort would be made to be sold, but then an effort would be made to be sold, but then an effort would be made to be sold, but then an effort would be made to be sold, but then an effort would be made to be sold, but then an effort would be made to be sold, but then an effort would be made to be sold. Basket makers of the same region make baskets which will have same region make basket makers of the same region make basket which will have same region make basket makers of the same region make basket which will have same region make basket which will have same region make basket which will have same region make basket makers of the same region make basket which will have same region make basket makers of the same region make bask

the sea, brought up great lumps of coral. burned them in pits, using wood as fuel, and mixed the lime they got in this fashion with harp sand and water. With this mixture the incenious savage plas-tered the walls and floor of his house, and better mortar could not be obtained. In the country districts of the South, excluding 242 cities that had a popuprovoke a smile and g the sable audi-ence.

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The Garden Ornament.

The garden craze of the last few years, for which we predicted a brief life, although a merry one, has become what its real votaries thought it would-a source of permanent interest.

This emphasis of enthusiasm has brought about the cult of the garden ornament, and those who are able to afford to do so are searching far and wide for some piece of sculpture that shall har-monize with the style of the gardens, be they Elizabethan, Jacobean or of the Georgian period.
Until one remembers the depredations

Until one remembers the depredations of the Puritans during the civil war in this country, it is difficult to understand how it is that the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods did not produce a greater number of pieces of garden scupture than they did. Most of the images of the Jacobean gardens the Puritans demolished, particularly if they were lead, a very favorite metal in those days for the manufacture of such ornadays for the manufacture of such orna-ments. Lead of every kind was precious

for the formation of bullets Lead images are now very highly prized for garden ornaments, and so are those made of terra cotta, and, of course, of marble and stone.

There were many quaint conceits in gar-

that did not appeal alone to the beauty-loving eye, but aroused the practical joker of the period. Anyone who has visited the Czar's summer palace at Peterhof, near St. Petersburg, will remember in the garden of one of the small villas adjacent to the palace, trick fountains, as they are called, innocent-looking marble seats, upon which no sooner has the visitor sought repose than he is drenched with a shower of water. Such trick arbors and trick seats were quite a feature of the gardens of long ago.—

London Mail.

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Mr. Frank Downs, Port Hope, writes:—"I have been subject to Catarrh for over three years, and could get nothing to help me. A friend advised the use of Japanese Catarrh Cure. I purchased a package from my druggist and and got relief after three applications followed up the treatment, and am thankful to say, was soon completely cured."

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Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Who knows? The earl may at last

Warwick, too, has been most kind. But

Sir Francis Jeune, in the Probate safety of the administration but the Court in London, has just decided in security of the state, favor of what is known as the Scots marriage law in a case where the have found his vocation and may fin-claim of a son to the fortune of his ally wind up as an eminent statesman. arents was based on the fact that they Certainly he has acquired a more than had lived together as man and wife in ordinary share of experience of the Scotland, though they had never gone world, and the humiliations to which through any ceremony of marriage, he has been subjected and the difficulcivil or religious. Sir Francis decided ties which have beset him, are enough from the bench that the fact that the to have divested him of any false pride. claimant's parents had lived together Of course he owes much to the fact as man and wife, and had addressed that his brother-in-law and sister, the each other as such in letters produced Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, aiin evidence, constituted a valid union, ways have stood by him through thick and therefore, that the claimant was and thin, no matter how foolishly he legitimate and entitled to his parents' has behaved. His half-sister, Lady

The House of Lords took a different his most powerful friend has assuredview in the romantic Yelverton case. ly been the duke, to whose influence Maj. Yelverton, a son of the third as the largest land owner in Scotland Lord Avonmore, after being severely he is undoubtedly inbedted for the wounded while serving with the royal new start which he has now been given artillery in the Crimean War, was in life. nursed to health and strength by one of Florence Nightingale's most charm-

Miss Longworth, or Hon. Mrs. Yelverton, as she styled herself, thereup-on brought suit in the London courts ford. For the latter, it may be rememfor the restitution of her conjugal bered, fell in front of an express train rights, Charles Russell, afterward Lord Chief Justice Russell, figuring as one of her counsel, and being especially in-the late Queen Victoria the customary terested in her case. The petition was denied on the ground that Maj. Yelverton was an hishman and that the tess Strafford. London court had no jurisdiction in the

The major thereupon carried the case from a considerable distance would attend to do honor to the wedding parflake, and the earliest spoon a shell, to in appeal to the House of Lords. There not dangerously ill, completely broken which primitive man learned in the course the lord high chanceller of the day, as well as the great Lord Brougham, gave by her recent trying ordeal. Such articles as these, together with it as their opinion that there had been a common law marriage in Scotland; under such conditions recalls an analot that the union of the major with Miss gous case in the career of Lord Cromer Longwood was valid, and that his mar-

once more Miss Longworth. sion on Charles Russell, and that he never forgot her wrongs is shown by the fact that when raised to the peerage he asked to be permitted to style such as have on three or four occasion

Viscount Avonmore is his son. Francis Jeune's decree in the recent dered his resignation and declined to go Whitehead case has shown that it is declaring that nothing would induce him still in force, a fact which visitors to so dealy devoted.

Scotland would do well to bear in mind.

church would attend on "show out" day.

It was customary to give all the negroes on the plantation where the girl lived a holiday. They spent it in clean-lived a holiday. They spent it in clean-lived a holiday. They spent it in clean-lived a holiday and preparing the supper, and the supper, and the supper, and the supper, and the supper are suppered in the supper the suppere

vorcee, and at one moment attracted a good deal of attention by endeavoring, in conjunction with his friend, Lord Blocks sawed off about three feet long, ed to be sold and go off together. The stood on their ends, held the pine master tried to accommodate them. In torches that gave a bright light over are instances they appeared to be but her read the most of the pine and blocks awages, and brought by the Hawaiian natives to a perfection we have never excelled. They not only make coverings Mountmorres, to work a system of his same date, exactly a hundred years present the most important news feature published on the same date, exactly a hundred years present a feet of their houses and blankers out of felt, own invention at Monte Cario with about, the reprint generally occupying the most important news feature published on the same date, exactly a hundred years present a proposal of the most important news feature published on the same date, exactly a hundred years present a proposal of the most important news feature published on the proposal of the most important news feature published on the proposal of the most important news feature published on the proposal of the most important news feature published on the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the most important news feature published on the proposal of the pr the yard. The wedding supper was already aranged on the table—and here let me say that it would rank with what was often seen in the houses of take it this is a fair average, and I ond comfortable seamless garments of his material, such as sleeveless coats and been the racing partner of Mrs. Langbooks.

Mortar was made by the people of try-de Bathe, has incurred the wrath on Nov. 23, 1804, and which will have Presently a commotion was noticed closely attached to each other on acty the crowd, the officiating priest had count of the relationship existing bein holes in the rocks. They dived into tion of the British army by bringing of British national charges against certain regiments of respectability to rub their eyes in amazelack of courage during the Boer warbeing compelled, indeed, to withdraw from circulation the book in which from circulation the book in which these insinuations were contained—has house of Bonaparte after the other, and kept a perfumery store in Bond street, and has been so severely squelched in the House of Lords that any man with the House of Lords that any man with less electic temperament would never less election to being Jerome's American wife Elizabeth Patterson, who is described "a Another purely savage nivention, which and has been so severely squelched in is perhaps the most familiar object of the House of Lords that any man with have ventured to raise his head again. in futile pursuit of the hand of a fas-

Vet the earl recently went to America cinating multi-millionaire widow, al-ways bobs up smiling, does not allow anything to disconcert him, and now has settled down into the official the recorder of Ajaccio, but Count Mar life of private secretary to a Cabinet

In spite of all that is said to the ontrary, the private secretaries of Ministers of State cannot help know-ing a good deal of what goes on at the woman. Princess Eliza Bonaparte's hus-Cabinet meetings. Yet it is difficult to band. Bacchiocci, is stated to have been conceive Lord Rosslyn as the guardian a waiter and a billiard marker at Spa:

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a commoner, all the prerogatives and status of peerages which she enjoyed and was ground to pieces on the afternoon when his wife was receiving from Napoleon, the Bonapartist pretender.

Lord Curzon to change all his plans and to leave his wife, still seriously though spirit, and her nervous system shattered

In fact, his departure from England His first wife, the universally-beloved riage to the widowed Mrs. Forbes was of a bigamous character. But the malowity of the law leads decided against long her life beyond the close of the Her sad fate created a deep impres- year. Lord Cromer had made his arrange

came.
Suddenly there happened one of thos acute crises on the himself "Lord Russell of Killowen." endangered English supremacy in Egypt Mar Yelverton afterward succeeded to and have brought Great Britain to the his father's peerage, and the present verge of another Egyptian campaign similar to the one which culminated at Tel-el-Keber in 1882. The Government Viscount Avonmore is his son.

It had generally been supposed until the other day that the so-called Scots marriage law no longer existed. Sir of dealing with the situation. He tenserated the supposed in th

It was then that Lady Cromer told him Providence tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, especially when the latter has the good fortune to be an English should accompany him back to Egypt, should be should b that his duty towards his country was that money and official influence The earl has been many things in his could devise for her comfort, and breathed her last ten days after her return to

ment. For certainly nothing more scur rilous has appeared in the London Times in the memory of the present generation. very respectable and beautiful young lady of Baltimore," while all the men are portrayed as disreputable The article starts out by asserting that first Napoleon and most of his brothers and sisters were illegitimate boeuf, the French governor of Corsica. The first wife of Lucien Bonaparte described as a "pot girl" in the tavern of Maximin at Toulon, and, it is stated, that she succumbed to Lucien's brutal treatment; while his second wife is pronounced of secrets affecting not merely the brother-in-law is asserted to have been hanged for robbery.

Empress Eugenie has been deeply affected by the death of Paul de Cassag-nac, and the beautiful wreath of flowers by which she was represented at hi Catarrh is a germ disease, like typhoid fever and smallpox. It is a minute germ that weakens the membranes lining the nostrils, starts up inflammation and ulceration takes away taste though he had no hopes his love would ever be returned, yet he determined to devote both his pen and his sword to her service, somewhat after the same fashion as the knights of old Everything that she disliked he attacked with fury everything that she favored he cham-nioned. That the Empress was aware of this species of medieval devotion is cer tain. He was but 22 when he endeavored to get himself crushed by the wheels of er carriage, and would have probable ecomplished his object had she no nuickly forced him aside, smilingly, with

> Innumerable were the duels which he fought in her defeuse with those who had spoken slightingly of her-and they were many, for she was not popular. It was her hatred of her husband's cousin.
>
> Prince Jerome Bonaparte, that led De Cassagnac to pursue him with such re-

mursed to health and strength by one of Florence Nightingale's most charming assistants, a Miss Longworth. It was only natural that the major should fall in love with his beautiful nurse, who was a girl of excellent family. After the war was over they met in Ireland, and one afternoon dropped quietly down the Carlingford lough to Killowen, where in the picturesque and an according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church, by one Father Roman Catholic Church, by one Father Roman Catholic Church, by one Father Roman Catholic Church, who was a catholic read aloud the mary stand seigneur.

Lady Strafford, widow of the late early the construction of the Austro-Hungarian embassy to the court of St. James, and when Count Rudolph at the felt is his duty to execute, and that he felt is his duty to execute, and that he felt is his duty to execute after the defeat of Sedan, it was on the after the defeat of Sedan, it was on the later so that spot, they were some a Catholic read aloud the mary and seigneur.

Lady Strafford, widow of the late early the cost is estimated at St.600. Although Mr. Morgan has lately acquired nearly the value of the war was over they men in the security of the Austro-Hungarian embassy to the court of St. James, and when Count Rudolph at the felt his duty to execute, and that he felt is his duty to execute, and that he felt is his duty to execute after the defeat of Sedan, it was on the substitution of her maiden name in the "Peery grand seigneur.

Lady Strafford, widow of the late early the cost is estimated at St.600. Although Mr. Strafford, widow of the London home of Coan, Countes of the Legion of Honor. New York Mr. Carling was a stately man shall be a stately received the same of the Later of the same of the Legion of Honor. New York Mr. Carling was a stately man shall be a still be of maple. It is to be further the work of the Empension of the Later of the London home of Coan, and the play floor Chandes House, which is in future to lentless animosity. It was the Empress of wire netting, and the play floor and

tirety for life, the capital remaining intact until his death. Altogether, the career of Paul de Cassagnac savored of another age, and that he cared far less for the imperialist cause than for his The welwitschia mirabilis is a won-

was always wont to refer to Prince Victor | der of the vegetable kingdom. It grows on the barren land of the west-London court had no jurisdiction in the matter. Thereupon another action was brought in the court of common pleas at Dublin, where Maj. Yelverton denied that either the ceremony at Killowen, or his union at Edinburgh, had been of a valid character, adding, cynically, that he had never had the slightest intention of making Miss Longworth his wife. The Dublin jury, however, found that there had been a legal marriage in Ireland, and agave a verdict in favor of Mrs, Yelverton.

The first knife was, of course, a filmt.



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