HIS MOST FAMOUS HYMN-HIS MODE OF COMPOSITION.

It is said of the late Ira D. Sankey that he published a book of mate is that fifty million copies of Mr.

Mr. Sankey is reported to have received \$500,000 or more in royalties, most of which he gave away. After the establishment of the Northfield School for Bible Study by Moody and Sankey, he turned over every penny that he received from his music this institution.

A FAMOUS HYMN.

Of Mr. Sankey's most famous hymn, "Ninety and Nine," a remarkable story is told. The words are not Mr. Sankey's-only the music. It is said that just before going into a great revival meeting in Edinburgh he clipped the verses out of a newspaper, and that being called on by Mr. Moody for a hymn he actually sang the verses, composing the music as he went along.

"Those who believe that men are now and then directly inspired by a power higher than themselves to do great deeds find support for that belief in the circumstances under which

"Moody and Sankey had been invited to Great Britain to conduct religious meetings, in which they had been so successful in the United States. Their work in Glasow had been very effective, and they were on their way to Edinburgh, As they took the train there came into Mr. Sankey's burg in 1840. His father was a Meth-

"Mr. Sankey was struck with the dramatic fervor of its presentation of at the expiration of his enlistment the truth that no human soul, however entered the internal revenue service. strayed and apparently lost, is beyond God's love and care; but no musical expression of this thought immediately occurred to him, and the verses were

"The first meeting of the evangelists in Edinburgh was largely attended, and the hearers were interested, but did not seem especially sympathetic. As the meeting drew toward a close a sense of failure crept over the leaders. Mr. Moody prepared to dismiss the audience, but first asked Mr. Sankey to sing something.

taken out the poem of "The Ninety and Nine he did not know why and twice, nor even the second verse of a when Dinah Morris preached in front was reading it. As he arose to go to tune as he sang the first. the organ he was conscious that he ought to do something that would the Sun continues, was as naive as really stir that apathetic congregation was his delivery of them. He put Rann. The old hostelry, now the Bromand he prayed for help.

without knowing what the next note first stanza he was not sure that he could remember what he had sung and ting them to words chosen from his married in the parish church at Haysso go on with the second; and thus he felt his way from line to line and finished."

"THE NINETY AND NINE." There were ninety and nine that safe-In the shelter of the fold,

HCW SANKEY CAME TO WRITE But one was out on the hills away, Far off from the gates of gold, The bridegroom says: "I take thee, N., Away on the mountains wild and bare, to be my wedded wife, to have and to Away from the tender Shepherd's

> "Lord, thou hast here thy ninety and nine; Are they not enough for thee?" But the Shepherd made answer: This

> > of mine

Has wandered away from me And although the road be rough and steep.

go to the desert to find my sheep. But none of the ransomed ever knew How deep were the waters crossed; Nor how dark was the night that the

Lord passed through Ere he found his sheep that was lost Out in the desert he heard its cry,

Sick and helpless and ready to die. "Lord, whence are those blood-drops

all the way. That mark out the mountain's track?" "They were shed for

gone astray Ere the Shepherd could "Lord whence are thy hands

"They are pierced tonight by many But all through the mountains, thun-

der-riven And up from the rocky steep, There arose a cry to the gate heaven.

"Rejoice! I have found my sheep!" And the angels echoed around the throne.

own. MR. SANKEY'S LIFE.

Mr. Sankey was born in Pittsodist preacher, and, curiously, is said to have been "well off." He enlisted teers at Lincoln's first call in 1860, and He met Mr. Moody at a religious meeting in 1870, and thereafter they were allied until Mr. Moody's death in ELLASTON, THE VILLAGE MADE 1899. They held some of the greatest meetings there is a record of.

In appearance Mr. Sankey was a man of large stature, erect, and of powerful physique, with a manner full of animation, enthusiasm and earnestness. The most prominent physical characteristic was his chest, which Staffordshire and Derbyshire immorwas forty-eight inches around. His talized by the pen of George Eliot. voice was a fine natural baritone. covering two octaves, though he never appeared to have cultivated it. He never sang a hymn in the same way changed since that memorable evening

His manner of composing his hymns, reading or talking to jot down a bit look in vain for the village green (now of melody that came to him. These enclosed), and the thatched cottages When he got through the jottings he gathered together and de- which continued in a line to the veloped at his leisure, sometimes fit-

> For some years before his death he invariably kindly and Christian.

Let the Hair ANGLICAN ANOMALY. The Roman Catholic Church does not Conceal Defects impose a marriage vow of obedience. The bridegroom says: "I take thee, N.,

hold from this day forward for bet-

ter, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, till death us

do part, if holy church will it permit,

and thereto I plight thee my troth.'

The bride likewise repeats: "I take

thee, M., to my wedded husband, to

have and to hold from this day for-

ward, for better, for worse, for richer

for poorer, in sickness and in health,

till death us do part, if holy church

will it permit, and thereto I plight thee

my troth."

virgin queen.

the idea of the subjection of the wife

FAMOUS BY GEORGE ELIOT.

An interesting account is given in the

ADVICE OF THE PARIS COIFFEUR to remove the superfluous oil. WHO SETS THE FASHIONS.

Art of Concealing the Defects of the

In the Church of England marriage service the pledges exchanged by bride and bridegroom are identical with those quoted above from the Roman dressing change, and, what is more he he wrapped in the tow, and putting it Catholic Missal, with the exception that the words "according to God's holy ordinance" are substituted for the hairdressing fashions. He knows why holy ordinance" are substituted for the you rolled your hair over a pompadour the meantime relief had been so long com- in London a day or two ago: permit," and the notable addition of last year; why some women are parting that the father was past all surgery. the words "and to obey" in the pledge ing their hair this season, and why -Peoria Star. still more will dress the hair in maof the bride. Is it possible that Henry VIII. suggested the interpolation of the donna style next year. He not only VIII. suggested the interpolation of the donna style next year. He not only marriage vow of obedience on the part predicts the styles, but he sets them. GREAT BABYLON of the woman when convocation was This great French hairdresser, un-remodelling the Service Book at the like Marcel, has never given his name This great French hairdresser, unreformation? Did that royal bluebeard to a wave nor yet to a pompadour. He desire to see all the wives of the designs whole coiffure effects, leaving country placed in subjection because it for his assistants to carry out his

Queen Katharine had proved refractory regarding the divorce? Or did the ture. This hairdresser, whose business is idea originate with Archbishop Cranso extensive that he maintains what mer, who thought that his royal masmight be called a hair orchard of his ter's wives were causing the country own, is the proprietor of a shop where trouble? One is tempted to speculate women go when they want to create a further and inquire whether that vow of obedience did not keep Elizabeth a In the time the dissenting churches fures which suit the faces of his cli- W. St. Chad Boscawen, "describes in "Rejoice, for the Lord brings back his in the Church of England service. So how an ugly woman should dress her ment, have accomplished on this site.

the wife's vow of obedience contained hair, he said: has been emphasized throughout Protestantism, the Society of Friends, how-ever, being a notable exception.

usually one good point, and this is her of the city in the prosperous days of the city in the prosperous days of the New Babylonian Empire, from B. C. mooth, fair brow.

> "It would be a mistake to hide this lifts the hair from the brow and ex- tion of the sites of the chief buildings ADAM BEDE poses the one good point. The rest he in the city. In this he found a great help will hide as much as possible. On being pressed to tell how the

without giving a grotesque appearance to the face he said: "Hiding the features, it is quite easy

to do. The ears are seldom or never explorers. pretty, and the obvious course is to Millgate Monthly of a visit to Elias- curl the hair so that it conceals the four important mounds. On the north is ton, the little village on the borders of ears.

The Hayslope of "Adam Bede," Mr. Little ringlets will now conceal the to protect the northeast angle of the city. lobes should they be big and ugly. "The cheeks if thin will look fuller

complexion is poor the hair can be temple of Bol-Merodach, known as come any work of hers. The num- mous printing houses in England pubof the Donnithorne Arms, much to the puffed at the sides of the head and E-Sagila, 'the House of the Lofty Head.' ber of middle-class English households lish every year with no hopes of big a slight shade over the face.

have no imperfections, but if there are any, then they must be overcome." The fall hat must be taken along when one goes to the hairdresser. Few

hat which is to be pinned upon the royal family. The two palaces are sencoiffure. The very wide sailors require hair a song or an idea," he was fond of village doctor. At the western end of sides, with a low bun in the back. The strong walls and gateways. The largest

pointed out as the abode of the re- ing. The ornamental little toques can entrance is given by a double gateway. have a round complete coiffure with known as the Wootton Hall Farm, and plenty of puffs to show around the The hat plays a very important part

dition is strong in supporting its claim one is made for the other the result ence hall measures 60 by 170 feet, and on will not be good. Hairdressing itself depends upon

> keep waves in shape different preparations must be used. There is a story told that Marcel in his first days of fame made himself zar's feast was held, and the plasterknown from one end of Europe to the covered walls had received the other by a job which he performed upon message. Here Cyrus the Conqueror was had summoned the French hairdresser in this very chamber Alexander of Maceto St. Petersburg that he might do her hair for a great court fete. Arriving

"I will do the hair of your majesty to stay three days, three weeks, or

As the pilgrim walks about the lanes even three months," he said. Eliot's "Adam Bede," while purporting story goes that the waved hair of the

charming village and neighborhood. hair in this fashion, for the reason "Better to do it so that it stays in

A good shampoo in borax and warm water is considered essential. The Evans) was her brother, and Mrs. water should be soft, and made still softer with a cup of oatmeal water sey was the real name of a schoolmas- stirred in. Then a teaspoon of borax

The curing fluid should differ in variteenth and nineteenth centuries. Hetty ous cases. Obstinate hair is made to Sorrel had her counterpart in Mary curl with quince seed tea. A table-Voce, a girl of 19 years, who was tried spoon of quince seed is boiled in a pint for child murder at Nottingham in of water and the clear tea drained off.

tion. Seth Bede heard Dinah Morris with the glycerine and rose water pretty well.

Orange flower water sprayed upon the front hair before it is waved will assist in keeping the hair in good shape. But the dampness must be pret-

It is a mistake to try to wave damp hair. The locks should be dry before

Hair that hangs limp requires a little treatment refore it will look nice. The hair and a little temper put into it.

you, gathers in it and the hair waves in much better shape. Obstinate hair may be treated with olive oil, which must be poured upon the hair and allowed to remain on for combed out and ventilated, after which it is lightly sprayed with hot water

BEFORE THE DAY OF MATCHES.

steel to produce a fire was not wholly is rather remarkable, as the weather Face by the Arrangement of the Hair Peorla, lived at Beaver, Pa. His father life and outdoor sports than usual, but Millinery and Coiffure in Alliance- one warm August night was stricken with the novel reading public of Great Bri-Marcel's Way of Making the Waves hearth, and his mother, in her distress, apoplexy. The fire was out in the kitchen tain is growing in numbers and even unable to find the tinder box, was obliged fine weather has not been sufficient to to send his brother Marsh two miles and diminish their increasing desire for a half to a neighbor. She gave him a books as a part of the vacation pas-There is a personage in Paris who pocket. Arousing a neighbor with some handful of tow, which he put in his times. could tell you why the styles in hair- difficulty, she gave him a live coal, which back in his pocket, ran home. When he could accurately predict the coming arrived there he swung the tow arou duced a flame which lighted a candle. In

WAS VERY SMALL

ideas. He merely suggests the pic-MILE OF TERRITORY.

"The report of the German Oriental Society on the extensive explorations carried out on the ruins of ancient Babylon, which sensation in hairdressing. His success has just been issued under the editorship is based on his ability to design coif- of Dr. Friedrich Delitzsch." writes Mr. followed suit, and when preparing their ents, bring out their good points and detail the work of ten years which the own special marriage services adopted conceal their defects. Once when asked society, ably supported by the Govern-"It may cause disappointment that it "She should try to conceal rather does not record any important discovery than to show. The ugly woman has of inscriptions, but the results place be-

> "The first work that the director, Dr. forehead, so the skillful hairdresser Koldeway, set himself was the identificain the famous building inscription of Nebuchadnezzar II, now in the Indian hair can be made to hide the features works, the building of walls or forts, Museum. The enumeration of his great temples and palaces, may be very monotonous to the general reader, but the inscription formed a splendid guide to the

"Within the groups of ruins there are the mound of Babil, setill retaining the "There can be a drapery of hair in about 100 feet high, and proves to be the tumn is expected, the shape of a wave coming down, so site of the great palace-fortress, 'high as to hide the upper part of the ears. as the mountains, which the king built "South of this is a very large irregular mound known as Amran-ibso-All, if the hair be dressed wide. If the is identified as the ruins of the great

curled at the temples, so as to cast This mound has not as yet been fully excavated, but there must be remains of them together "by inspiration," stop- ley Arms, stands at the entrance to cealed to some extent. It is better to carefully explored, is the village but the literary pilgrim will be a positive process. 'Palace' mound, and here were found the

remains of two great palaces, one built by Natupalassar, the other by Nebuchadnezzar. Both were most complex in plan hairdressers these days can do the containing hundreds of rooms for the achair effectively unless they can see the commodation of retainers, officials in th arated by a street. The latter or new edifice is on the eastern side, and consists of several groups of chambers, arparted on top and much puffed at the ranged round quadrangles separated by the village a thatched farmhouse is mushrooms require a higher hairdress- of these is a royal quadrangle, to which

"On the south side of this square is the northern facade of the royal audience chamber, or Selamlik. This facade was 40 feet wide, and had been richly decorated with floral designs in enamelled brick in in the hairdressing scheme. Unless yellow, white, blue and black. The audithe south side is a deep alcove with a dais in front, where the royal throne was

many things besides hairpins. To placed. "What a historic chamber this is! Here Nebuchadnezzar had sat and received homage on his conquest of Jerusalem. Perhaps in this very chamber Belshazterrible don held the fatal revels after his overthrow of the Empire of the East.

rue size of the great city. descriptions of the size of Babylon have been given, based chiefly on the hearsay evidence of Herodotus, in ancient times, and the theories of the late Dr. Oppert. iHs words were no idle boast. The These writers made the city a vast parallelogram, surrounded by a wall 50 miles to be a romance, is in reality the life Empress did indeed last three months, long and 100 feet high, with 100 gates, and the world. The Portland at that time the assertion that America was indisected by the Euphrates. According to was given over exclusively to old- troduced to bridge before England, for them the area was about as large as London and Paris together, or some 40 square miles. All this wild conjecture

has been swept away.
"The exploration of the walls comnenced at the Babil fort, and here was traced to the southeast angle, until it bends to the west and joins the great quay on the banks of the river. portion was pierced by only one gate, the Gate of Icar, flanked by tall towers decenclosure covered an area of a little over one square mile, or roughly that of our in detail to his friends. City of London.

"Space will not permit me to describe 1802. Dinah oMrris did actually visit This moistens the hair, which is put up the two temples of 'the Great Lady' and it is now the most popular card Ninijo, the war god One point cannot game in the world. There is today the game has reached a pretty fair be passed unnoticed Nebuchadnezzar in an open cart to the place of execu- ly with this lotion. Others are better speaks of richly-decorated palaces and temples, but the one prevailing feature of preach at Ashbourne for the first time, treatment. A teaspoon of glycerine to brickwork, void of decoration If gold and and fell in love with her, being ulti- half a cup of rose water will make a silver and precious stones, cedar and mately married at St. Mary's Church, heavy, coarse head of hair stay waved cypress wood had been used, all disappeared long ago."-London Daily Chron-

"VERMIN."

The word "vermin" seems to have become exceedingly comprehensive in scope, now that the society which is devoted to the destruction of such creatures has inand such small deer among them, but even played many rubbers was Lord Yar- years he has gone as high as \$1,300 and man. By derivation (Latin "vermis") clared that his cards were the most five cent points. the term has constantly been loosely ap- est in his hand. at an end. The ancestors of this par- kings by the priest, who hails them Ashford Manor course, and the ex- limpness must be taken out of the from crocodiles to foxes. Purchas told of with nothing over a nine gradually be- game, but it may be said with truth moon in Bedford jail, 250 years ago, for being thus married. The Quakers, however, persevered in their opposition to tyranny, until they obtained the sacred carpet, and, according to legal right to marry according to their popular tradition, the one who first popular tradition to the temper put into it. The people of Java how they fleed on sand the tradition it. The people of Java how they fleed on sand they fleed on sand the tradition to tradition to tradition the popular tradition to tradition to

FOR BOOKSELLERS.

This holiday season has been profit-Sixty years ago the use of flint and able for English booksellers. The fact The late William E. Stone of has been more conducive to outdoor

Of course holiday tastes are largely catered to in the spring and summer publications. Light love stories and tales of adventure are welcomed his head, thus fanned the coal and pro- by publishers as being sure of summer sales. Said a well-known bookseller

"The holiday public in England has got into such a condition of pampered hedonism that practically nothing but End," by Henry Harland, and "Aunt the lightest of light fiction has a Jane and Uncle James," by Allan Raine, chance. Like Pauline and Claude Melnotte it will read no books that are ago and was little known in London,

This same bookseller prophesied for WALLS ONLY INCLOSED SQUARE the near future the publication of new \$1 50 novels at 25 cents or a shilling. The cheap reprints of stories in 12-cent paper editions and 14-cent clothbound pocket editions make such a state of affairs probable, for the vogue of these reprints shows the enormous public that even the most popular books missed in their six shilling form.

Taking novels as a whole this season there has been no great sensation among them. Far and away the most widely bought novelist has been Baroness Orczy. Her three most popular books, "The Scarlet Pimpernel." "I Will Repay" and "A Son of the People," have sold in tens of thousands all over the country.

Marion Crawford is high up on the Weyman's "Wild Geese" has sold by Winston Churchill, which is placed all. among the most popular books of the day in England.

In the cheap editions it is Rider Haggard who has been most mought, 'Avesha" has scored over all other re- Hume, W. B. Maxwell, who are all prints in sales.

lory" will be among the first books to

fifteen minutes. The hair is then AUTUMN OUTPUT IN OLD COUN- also have framed pictures of her and TRY—A PROFITABLE SEASON adorn their drawing-rooms, but her photographs are not to be had for

Robert Hichens has a new novel and a serious work on "Egypt and its Mon-

uments." The ublanitous Hall Caine being deep in playwriting and dramatizing will only oe represented this fall by his autobiography, which is running now in 150 NEW ENGLISH 6.. 6.. .. 6..664 a penny magazine.

A real disappointment is that there will be no Kipling book this year. Of the three noteworthy novelists with whom English is an acquired language Joseph Conrad's "A Set of Six" s already on sale, and Samuel Gordon's "The New Galatea" will make an early appearance. The third of this trilogy, Maarten Maartens, has nothing to contribute to English literature till after Christmas.

Among the posthumous books are 'Helianthus," by Ouida; "The Royal a Welsh writer, who died a short time not of lovers, no tale that is not of but very popular all through the prov-

inces. H. de Vere Stackpoole, who won fame with "The Blue Lagoon" and caused it to totter a little with the exaggerated and inartistic "Cottage on the Fels." will doubtless achieve an American as well as an English success with "Patsey," the tale of a wild Irish boy, written in his best vein.

W. W. Jacob's "Salthaven," the Strand serial in book form, is all he is going to put on the market, but his prototype. Pett Ridge, who does in stories of landsmen what Jacobs does with those who follow the sea, has a new book, "69 Bernam Road," another careful and humorous study of those who toil.

Among the American writers who are included in the publishers' lists for autumn novels are Jack London, whose list, too, with "Soprano." Stanley work is very popular here; Booth Tarkington, Robert Chambers, also favorsplendidly, and an American success ites, and Upton Sinclair. whose has been achieved by a purely local "Jungle" had a large English sale, but American story, "Mr. Crewe's Career," whose "Metropolis" did not score at

Anthony Hope, Eden Phillpotts, Rita. Beatrice Harraden, Horace Vachell, E. F. Benson, Mrs. Henry Dudeney, Flora Annie Steele, H. G. Wells, Fergus international literary lights, will have The autumn book season begins in a novels brought out soon, as will Wilfew days, and with such a successful liam de Morgan, the writer who never summer an even more prosperous au- had a book published till he was 60, and now turns out one a year, each an Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Diana Mal- improvemnt on its predecessor.

In all 150 new novels will be issued appear, while Miss Marie Corelli's soon in London. In addition to these "Holy Orders" will follow closely and there will be about a hundred or so will be anxiousy awaited by a tremen-volumes of history, travel, biography dously large English public who wel- and theology, which some of the fawhich possess complete sets of Marie sales, but to keep up with the tradi-

LORD BROUGHAM IN 1894-THE

in his opinion the game originated in ladies. During the course of the rub-Turkey, although Russia and Greece ber Lord Yarborough held the most have both claimed it. In Russia it is

"Persia was the first home of poker." says this writer in Ainslee's Magazine, purse at the end of the rubber and and I am disposed to think that Constantinople was the birthplace of to the ladies that in her opinion a bridge-a conclusion which any one void hand at bridge could with much who has ever played the game with a more point be called a 'Lady Yarbor-

"The Turks have a really marvellous the average Turk has about 20 per cent more insight into cards and card known as 'Cavendish,' who was probcards are played with a brilliancy rare- one man for the game, was at first bit-

ly met with elsewhere.

went into the Portland Club, which is reward than they will in bridge.' probably the best-known card club in "I believe there is good ground for

friendly rubber, and, when it came his friends at the Whist Club in New turn to deal, forgot to expose the York as early as the beginning of trump. After three deals he again for- 1894. A trifle later he wrote a little

found a wall 25 feet thick, with buttresses got to turn his last card. His friends, pamphlet about it for private circulaevery 60 feet. The line of the wall was who had known him for years, made a tion, and in 1897 the game had so far mental memorandum that his lordship spread in the Whist Club that it iswas beginning to lose his memory. "He explained his carelessness by be published in this country. saying that he had been playing so orated with friezes of lions and dragons much 'bridge' that he could never rein encaustic tile work. On the north it member the exasperating convention was traced to the river bank. The whole of turning the trump. This remark led to his explaining the game of bridge

"From this insignificant beginning The Turf was the next English from that time on the fever spread through the English cluos very rapidly.

"In 1895 the Portland Issued its faard guide to the game in most of the suppose, a little over a dozen rubbers cities of Europe and even in Constan- a week.

"A great friend of Lord Brougham's cluded not only rats, mice, cockroaches at that time and one against whom he year, playing at five cent points. Some the like, in which literal sense Tennyson execrable in the world and that his writes of the "Vermin in a nut." But usual luck was to find a nine the high-

BROUGHT INTO ENGLAND By no honors in it. As a matter of fact the odds are nearly two thousand to

"I heard of one rubber at least in which Lord Yarborough's ill luck forsook him. The unlucky lord was A recent writer on bridge says that playing with his wife and two other enormous cards.

"Lady Yaroorough, who was playing against her husband, took out her with a sad and wistful smile declared ough.' In the course of this rubber Lord Yarborough held 100 aces twice

When the game was first introduced it was comparatively easy for a good player to make a fair living out of the game. Such a player could then declare no trumps on a weak hand; could take foolish chances in the play of a trump hand; could deceive his adversaries by false carding and fool a trifling sum out of the game.

"During the last five years he has averaged a profit of about \$800 a

"I also know an excellent player who

Lord by death to separate us."

conscience and intelligence.

which more copies have been sold than probably of any other ever printed, except the Bible. The esti-Sankey's "Gospel Hymns" have been

The Chicago Inter-Ocean tells the story as follows:

The Ninety and Nine' was composed and first performed.

nands a newspaper clipping containing the words, The Ninety and Nine, written by Elizabeth Clephane. in the Twelfth Pennsylvania Volun-"Mr. Sankey was struck with the teams at Lincoln's first call in 1860 and

dropped into his pocket.

"Sankey, as he told it afterward, had

"He laid the verses on the desk and

THE OBEDIENCE OF THE WIFE

THE MARRIAGE SERVICE-OF MODERN ORIGIN.

[Sarah A. Tooley in London Chronicle.] Sitting the other afternoon in the calm serenity of the meeting-house to en to compare the simplicity of the with the marriage vows imposed upon all other Protestants, and particularly in regard to the woman's vow of obedi-

Who was it, one wonders, who first obey," in the marriage vow of the Protestant bride? A celiorate prelate, without douot, for it is an old adage that only bachelors' wives and old maids' children are obedient! It is a pity that the Pan-Anglican Congress, which concerned itself considerably with matrimonial affairs, did not revalue this portion of the marriage service. The colonies set the example for the legalizing of marriage with a deceased wife's sister, and the colonial bishops might have done good service to engage the recent congress in discussion on the anachronism of the women's vow of obedience. The undesirability of imposing a solemn vow, with the known certainty that it can never be kept, is apparent, while the position of subjection in which it places an adult woman to another human being quite as liable to err in judgment as herself is an insult to her

QUAKER'S SIMPLE DECLARATION But to return to the Quaker wedding. The young couple simply rose discretion as to acting on this adin their places at a meeting for worship, and, taking each other by the Both husband and wife are married hand, declared in a solemn and audi- with rings, and both wear a wedding ble manner to the following effect: The bridegroom first: "Friends, I take fice of the coronation when, joining this my friend, C. D., to be my wife, promising, through Divine assistance, the paranymph, or best man, they pato be unto her a loving and faithful rade round the table three times. The husband, until it shall please the paranymph, a very important person

each other before God. Certain perriage certificate and the wedding was the woman.

HOW IT CAME TO BE PART OF own principles. The Quakers women though they have never uttered that the Donnithorne Chase of the novel.

little vow, "to obey."

The Jewess is also exempt from any such vow. As she stands beside her Lo, where these oaks encircling meet, bridegroom under the flower-decked witness a Quaker wedding, I was driv- bridal canopy, the woman of this ancient race pledges herself to be a good undertakings of bride and bridegroom and faithful wife, and is enjoined by the officiating rabbi to make the home a place of happiness and love for the bread-winner when he returns from his toil. The bridegroom, in addition to the promise of faithfulness, gives a inserted those little words, "and to pledge to work for the support of his wife. In the Jewish marriage, there-

from the man.

have her and I promise."

The Greek Church does not impose a marriage vow of obedience. The ceremony is very long and exceedingly picturesque, but the actual vows are first "office," those who are to be married stand before a table and place their right hands upon the Book of the Gospel. The priest says to the bridegroom: "Wilt thou have M. to be thy lawful wife and promise her fidelity, love, help and kind treatment all thy life?" and the man answers: "I will

Then the priest asks of the bride: "Wilt thou have M. to by thy lawful husband, and promise him fidelity love, help and kind treatment all thy life?" And she answers: "I will have him and I promise." So far we have complete equality between the vows undertaken by the man and the woman, but in the further service of solemnization the wife is admonished to "fear her husband." Still, she may use her vice; she makes no vow of obedience. wreath of artificial flowers at the ofhands with the officiating clergy and in a Greek marriage, may be a woman. Here we have perfect equality of and in a wedding which I recently withusband and wife in their pledges to nessed the elder sister of the bride. man who missed a short putt because the hot irons are applied to them. With groom performed the duties. She ex- a lark was singing just above his the curiers it is different. Hair should the meeting or to offer exhortations to wreaths of the bridal pair, and stood plained that a caddie moved just as papers and well moistened with some the young pair. The oridegroom and to them as sponsor. The dignity of the he was driving, but this week I heard curling fluid before it is twined for bride signed the register, the officer of matrimonial coronation of the Greek a new one. It was apropos of the the night around a curler.

JEWISH AND GREEK VOWS.

fore, the greater obligation is required

Henry Walker writes, is out little

scrapbook of "verses that lift" and lope, and commenced business as a sometimes getting another hymn carpenter in the village. The house in from word to word to the end. And writer like Miss Fannie Crosby to fit which he lived is somewhat modernthe audience was in tears when he new words. "If you plant the germ of ized, and is now the residence of the was blind, but his temper remained doubtable Mrs. Poyser. It is now although its present appearance has toque.

nothing in common with the description given by George Eliot local trato be the original of the Hall Farm. Wootton Hall stands amid the woodare notable examples of good and lands further westward, its towers befaithful wives and devoted mothers, ing visible from the Hall Farm. It was

> and was for some years the residence of Jean Jaques Rousseau, whose "Confessions" were begun there:

There genius formed his rural seat. Notwithstanding the bad weather which greeted Rousseau at the outset three days too early and being unable discoveries in the field of topographical of his residence at Wootton Hall, he to remain the Frenchman shrugged research has been the tracing of the walls wrote: "In spite of all, I would rather his shoulders to signify that it made of the city and the ascertainment of the live in a hole of one of the rabbits of no matter. this warren than in the finest rooms

in London.

at Hayslope he will realize that George story of the former residents of that But Marcel found it did not pay to do Thias and Lisoeth Bede lived at Ros- that it killed business. ton, on the Derbyshire side of the Dove. They were the grandparents of one single week only," said one of his George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans). Adam assistants. Bede (Robert Evans), was the father of George Eliot, Seth Bede (Samuel Poyser was her mother. Bartle Master well known in the locality. Dinah is added, and finally a dash of alco-Morris was Elizabeth Tomlinson, the hol. If the hair is getting gray the aunt of the talented author, and a alcohol is omitted. noted Methodist preacher in the eighher in jail, spending two nights with in curiers. the unhappy girl, and accompanied her There are heads that curl beautiful-

THE GOLFER'S READY EXCUSE.

It is notorious that golfers, like anglers, have a reputation for either ty well dried out or the hair will scorch drawing the long bow or making ex- and change color. cuses. I thought I knew every excuse that could be made, from the the meeting-house read aloud the mar- Church is equal between the man and international balloon race. One of the Both are addressed as balloons eventually landed on the ticular bridegroom passed their honey- thus: "Be thou magnified, O oride- cuse advanced by one player was

Corelli's books is legion. They would tions of the house.

called "biritch" or "Russian whist."

Turk will be inclined to share. games than the average American or ably the master mind of whist in Engthe head of the Russian Empress. She enthroned in June, B. C. 538, and perhaps Englishman. Throughout the east land and who has done more than any

> Wonderful tended tour of southern and western that there was 'no game of cards in the event is curious and interesting.

> > fashioned whist.

the game has spread and spread until hardly any straight whist played at the degree of excellence no such acrobatic Portland; bridge has entirely replaced club to experiment with the game, and

tinople, the city of its birth.

"As a consequence of this a hand the people of Java how they "feed on came known in England as a 'Yar- that the good players nearly always

genius for the game. I feel sure that and four honors in diamonds once.

"The late Henry Jones, popularly terly opposed to bridge. He poked all "It was, I believe, during the year manner of fund at the game. He said 1894 that oridge was introduced into it was ridiculously simple and a bore. London by Lord Brougham, who But before his death in 1899 he was brought it back with him from an ex- converted to it and ended by saying Europe. Lord Brougham's account of the world wherein skill, sound judgment and insight into the adversary's "Soon after his return to London he methods will meet with more certain

it is certain that the late Henry I. "His lordship sat down to play a Barbey explained the game to his sued the first code of bridge laws to

feats are possible. Baron G., the best bridge player I have ever met, told me that for three years he had made but "Mr. C.'s winnings are interesting. He is a pretty fair player and has mous 'Laws of Bridge.' This was kept his bridge accounts very accurtranslated and adopted as the stand- ately for five years. He has played, I

cats, dogs, sparrows and canaries, on the borough, whose ill luck was proverbial some as low as \$300. I know a poor sons were moved to rise and address changed the rings and the crowns or head to the grumbler who com- be dampened before it is put up in ground that all these transmit disease to throughout England. He frequently de- player who last year made \$1,800 at lost \$200 in two weeks at the same stakes. In other words, there is nothing sure about one's income from the