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WHY WILL WOMEN GO TO MURDER TRIALS?

MANY MINDS.

not have any time to spare for court people's toes,'

paper accounts of the celebrated cases of their day, but the social standards "In the debate on the London Edu-

the word is not yet known in London, Paris to Berlin, but the more salacious and sanguinary the crime is over there, the more eager the crowd of the country and the country a women who flock to the court room.

We must, therefore, abandon the ermment would go hand in hand with "I'll exami women who flock to the court room.

We must, therefore, abandon the "new woman" hypothesis and conclude that such conduct is due to a feminine trait that is independent of epoch or of race. But to locate the trait! Curforf mace. But to locate the trait! Curforf mace and the constitutional of race. But to locate the trait! Curforf mace and the constitutional of the people were being "tramptority motherliness hero worship, perform motherliness hero worship hero worship verted thoughts, or some other quality too vague and elusive for the gross

masculine intelligence to name, before the profound mystery. Will not some clever introspective woman be

Have you an unpleasant taste in the mouth? Does your head ache and have you dizziness? If so, your stomach is out of order and you need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He that prefers sickness to medicine must suffer, but under the circumstances the wise man would procure a box of Parmelee's Vegetable procure a box of Parmelee's Vegetable with the relation of the procure and strive to keep so.

MEDICINE FOR MEN

Something That Will Banish Worries the lies told about the Irish. and Brace Up the System.

Has it ever occurred to you that you a medicine AS MEN - not as old men or young men, but as men? Are you never conscious that the special wear and tear of life which rather inclined to be romantic, young Chalcr men sustain need repair? Worry enough to be your daughter, perhaps, gloom. wears a man out quicker than work, but worry is not an accident, it is a symptom-a symptom of nervous ex-Other symptoms are nervous headache, morning laziness, that makes it difficult to get out of bed; a weak feeling in the back; indigestion; breathlessness after slight exertion; irritable temper-perhaps some nerve pain such as neuralgia, sciatica, or incipient paralysis Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as a medicine for men, act directly upon the source of discomfort. They restore manly vigor and energy: improve the appetite and tone up the nerves and the whole system. Neil H. McDonald, Estmere, N. B., 1s

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Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard has been appointed a deputy sheriff in El Paso Cut it out, my darling-cleave it county. Colorado. She is the only woman occupying such a position in Colorado. She has the full powers of the

SOME METAPHORS THAT WERE BADLY AIXED

ON THE FENCE."

"ever understood any woman for of metaphors by some British statesmore than five minutes at a time," men have been given: "Mr. Balfour, humbly confess ourselves in a recent speech, spoke of 'an empty unable to comprehend why many ap- theater of unsympathetic auditors." parently respectable women haunt the Lord Curzon has remarked that though court rooms during sensational murder not out of the wood we have a good ship. Sir William Hart Dyke has told than they should be." how Mr. Lowther 'had caught a big "Did I?" said Miss Chalcroft, with Are they the "new women" who, how Mr. Lowther had caught a big since their emancipation from house-fish in his net—and went to the top a little laugh. hold duties and babies, form an idle of the tree for it. Mr. Asquith has "Oh, yes; I class having nothing to do? It appears so, because it is sure that the mothers of most of these women did cate handling or it will tread on some

"Mr. Broderick told the Commons rooms, If they did these present women would not be on earth, and that 'among the many jarring notes teriorated far more than women and that 'among the many jarring notes teriorated far more than women and that 'among the many jarring notes teriorated far more than women and the teriorated far more than women and the commons that 'among the many jarring notes to be some and the commons that 'among the many jarring notes to be some and the commons that 'among the many jarring notes to be some and the commons that 'among the many jarring notes to be some and the commons that 'among the many jarring notes to be some and the commons that 'among the many jarring notes to be some and the commons that 'among the many jarring notes to be some and the commons that 'among the many jarring notes to be some and the commons that 'among the many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'among the many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'among the many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'among the many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'among the many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'among the many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes to be some and the common that 'many jarring notes the common that 'many jarring n men would not be on earth, and that that 'among the many jarring notes they are is proof that the mothers heard in this House on military affairs spoke with scorn of the modern man.

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The modern man that 'among the many jarring notes the modern man they are is proof that the mothers heard in this subject at least must be regarded. You sighed for days of the knight-erwere so busy with the children and this subject at least must be regarded the housework that they had no time as an easis. But General Buller evito go "gadding," as they would put it. dently thinks there is little to be gained Not that these good mothers were not themselves free from the desire clares that the army is honeycombed to read (or hear read) the news- with cliques, and kisses go by favor in

of their day, but the social standards of their time would have branded them as wrong if they had frequented shamelessly these horrible places of prurient nastiness.

"In the depate on the London Education Bill, Walter Long said: 'We are told that by such legislation the heart of the country has been shaken to its very foundations.' Before Winston prurient nastiness.

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New York during the Patrick, Molineaux and Nan Patterson trials has its simcommended certain utterances of Lord The "new woman" in our sense of Rosebery, but said that Sir Henry tested.

> "A financial minister has assured the led upon by the mailed hand of author-

"It was the late Sir George Campbell We must give it up; speculation is who said 'the pale face of the British worse than idle. We are perplexed soldier is the backbone of the British in India were but a 'mere flea bite in good enough to enlighten us?—Boston the ocean, as compared with others he could name. It was another friend of India who said: 'Pass the measure and SIGNALS OF DANGER .- Have you lost the barren wells will become fertile your appetite? Have you a coated tongue? valleys.' It was a loyal member who have you an unpleasant taste in the said: 'When I go wrong I look round

Pills and speedily get himself in health, ing a bill relating to the shipping of cattle who said: 'The right honorable A police report was recently received gentleman shakes his head-and I'm to Lord Francis. at the Government headquarters in sorry to hear it.' He it was, too, who. Canada from the Herschell Island in when the Irish land bill was being the Arctic Ocean It was sent by some pushed through, said: 'The time has of the members of the Nor hwest now come, and is rapidly arising.' An-1,000 other member in a late debate objected led, 1000 miles by water and to introducing fresh matter already then 3,000 miles by rail. It took over decided,' It was Mr. McHugh who declared the Government was 'ironbound People go to hell because they don't with red tape;' but it was an opponlook where they are going," says Gen. ent of home rule who regarded a certain concession as 'the first stitch in the dismemberment of the Empire."

"But we must step, or we shall have a repetition of the rebuke administered by a statesman of the Emerald Isle, who declared that 'there's truth in half

Reply to Helen.

heiress residing on Prospect avenue, rather inclined to be romantic, young Chalcroft, peering into the ambient and of a trusting nature. I want you to give me a good straight tip on the following matter: There is a young 15? gentleman who delivers meat at our willing to swear that this youth has face fell. Lord Francis some mystery connected with his line- well under the fanlight. age? He has about him that vague, idefinable grace seldom, if ever, as- next road but two, sociated with sirloin steaks and imhis life, but I fear that it would be un- ought to have gone further on befor me to probe into his fore crossing. past. What modus operandi would you HELEN

Try this modus operandi:

him out on the verandi When the sun is slowly rising in the Whisper softly "Darling Jake, Kindly drop that sirloin steak

has ceased. Lurks a mystery awful. vast; I am sure that you have known of better things

And give ear to me until my talk

Than dissecting ribs of beef And preparing lard called 'Leaf,' Not to speak of twining sausages in rings.

'Tell me, Jakie, tell me true: you good and hard? No. I never can believe it-

You and I must leave this atmosphere of lard. -William F. Kirk, in Milwaukee

Hair Vigor. Ask your neighbors about it. One will say, "It restored color to my gray hair." Another, "Checked my falling hair." Another, "A splendid dressing." Lowell Mass.

MEN LOVE DARKNESS.

The fog and the night had descend- said, humbly. was aware of a cab colliding with the which he vanished when he had said, pavement. There was a sound of "Just round the convent" breaking glass, as he paused. In the great wilderness of mirk that environ- her spirit. "You see, you lost me," she cry, which sent him in its direction.

A street lamp suddenly broke through the darkness and faintly illumined the cab. A woman in evening dress was stepping out of it and he paused on it:

"Any damage?" he called to the "No, sir," sailed surily out of the blackness. "Lady's frightened and glass is broke." cabman. Lord Francis turned his attention to

the fare, who had now alighted, "Can I help—?" he began and under the light recognized her. "Miss Chal-"Oh, who is it?" asked the girl, gladly, and stepped closer to him. "Lord Francis! Oh, isn't this dreadful? I didn't think it was so thick, and so I started, and the cabman doesn't know where he is, and—"

'Where are you going?" He interpted her breathless statement. "Glenhope street, I'm dining out." "Oh, that's not far!" he said, cheer-ally. "But the safest place on these A MYSTERY THAT IS PUZZLING WHAT MAY COME OF "SITTING occasions, it is well to remember, is the humble 'bus. Still, we'll manage all right. Better let me have your

Miss Chalcroft was sensibly recov-"No man," says Marion Crawford, ever understood any woman for of metaphors by some British statesof metaphors by some British statesher companion discoursing amiably. "Let me see; we met last at the Rylstons—a small-and-early, wasn't it? And I remember you said that women were being unjustly attacked nowa-days, and that men were no better

> "Oh, yes; I recall it so well, beof course," said Miss Chalcroft, mildly. "You declared that men had de-

fog was denser than ever and insensibly she melted into the darkness. Immediately on that came a little cry. ing the efforts now made to quench He groped toward it. "Oh!" said Miss Chalcroft. "I-I says: thinks it's a pillar-post, or something.

black, and I'm dining out," she pro-

"Take off your gloves," he said.

Chalcroft to him, as for protection, He took her arm, without raising monstrance and plunged into the roadway.

He reassured her. ly. He reassured ner.
"Oh!" said Miss Chalcroft, as an omnibus lumbered up. He drew her nearer. "It's all right. There's the pavement near the conductor's torch." He pushed on and they found themselves in a maze of omnibusses and carriages, and stopped

"Look alive! I'm late for Buckingham Palace as it is!" screamed a wit in a coster-cart. "Guv'nor, is this Clapham Junction 'Ackney?" said a driver, solemnly

"Oh, Lord Francis, please," pleaded Miss Chalcroft, "this bus-horse is eating my wrap! He dodged under the noses of a pair in my life as I obtained from the use and reached the pavement in safety, of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets." where his companion uttered a sigh

the right," he explained. "Oh, I know now! I recognize it," she said, cheerfully. They resumed their careful progress, and her arm Dyspepsia," she continues. "I experiremained in harborage.

'Did they?" she asked, negligently. 'Yes: invariably their mistresses' and Miss Chalcroft withdrew her arm several times, but all to no account abruptly—"proffered some token in re-cognition of their prowess. For ex-Dear Notes and Queries: I am an ample, the hero was often rewarded by his lady permitting him to-"It's just about here," said Miss ing in weight, health and strength.

"Permitting him to---" resumed her companion, and was again interrupted. "The number is 15, please. Isn't that It certainly was 15. Lord Francis home every morning, and I have been reluctantly went up the steps of the It consists of a Roman kiln in a per-

> Glenhope street? No; that was the They descended into the street again.

"It's all my fault," agreed Lord Francis. But we shan't be long. Let convinced of its efficacy.

me have your—" Miss Chalcroft quickly

A lawsuit between two gathered her wrap about her arms. They moved on silently, and turned a

"I believe it's the next street," he volunteered, cheerfully. A succession of noises assailed their ears, and then there came a loud crash. Miss Chalcroft cried "Oh!" and seized his arm. "It's probably a van knocked into her aside for security into a doorway. The loom of a van was in the fog close by and Miss Chalcroft said, tremulously: "This must be a stable something. They're coming in

"It's a house," he said, "but they seem to have taken a fancy to it, and so we'll surrender." He took her dexterously down the pavement and they came to a crossing. "Next street but Till the reaper comes and cleaves two. This is it," he declared, and assisted her across. They walked on blankly, but the pavement seemed to

> "We haven't got to Kensington Gardens, have we?" she asked, nervously. "Oh, dear, no!" he said, confidently.
> "We're in Glen—" They came abruptly against a wall. "Oh, I knew we were in a stable," she said, tearfully, as the undoubted smell of a mews rose about them,

"and my dress---"I believe we are now," he said, remorsefully. "It's quite absurd your pretending to know your way!" said Miss Chalcroft, indignantly. "I could have done bet-

indignantly. ter myself." "Oh, I'm sorry; I'll leave you," he

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ed together with the abruptness that characterize a November evening. "No-not just yet," she said, timidly. "Oh, do get me out of this hatecharacterize a November evening. ful place!"

Lord Francis called out, and a man lord approached out of the gloom, into "Just round the corner."

Miss Chalcroft's courage revived. and ed him were voices, the creaking of wheels and opjurgations. The misty flare of a torch here and there was no more than the flame of a match in the pight: From the cap amount of the pight: The pight: From the cap amount of the pight: The pight: From the cap amount of the pight: The pight: The pight of the pight no more than the flame of a match in "Oh, isn't that like a man, and genthe night: From the cab emerged a erous?" she said; with disdain, and They emerged from the mews and turned a corner. As they did so a cart blundered towards them, and he hailed

"Where's Glenhope street?" "Round the corner," came the an-

"D-confound these corners!" muttered Lord Francis. "I'm going there," suggested the driver, "if you'll follow." "We certainly will," said Lord Fran-

cis, with decision, and he seized his companion's arm once more. At No. 15 they stopped and both ascended the Miss Chalcroft withdrew her arm, "Thank you, very much," said she, politely, putting out a hand.

ward!" he protested. "Oh, how absurd!" she said, and rang the bell hastily.
"I'd better see if there are any smuts," he suggested, humbly, and bent forward to scrutinize her face.

It emerged prettily in the gloom.
"There's one, I think." He pulled out his handkerchief. "They used to be permitted sometimes-

"I'm sure there's none!" said Miss Chalcroft, moving uneasily. "Just one, I think-near-just above the dimple in your-" "How ridiculous!" said Miss Chalcroft; and, instantly afterward, "Lord Francis, dow dare you!

The door opened, and the man servant stood in the full light, but Miss Chalcroft was veiled in gloom. She put out her hand, "Goodby," she said. graciously. "I'm so much obliged to you for helping me find the house." "But I'm dining here, too," explained Lord Francis. "Oh!" said Miss Chalcroft, weakily.
"Oh!" she repeated, in dismay.—The

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"I dare say there are some still—you are, now, for example," said Miss Chalcroft, lightly; and, being quite recovered, withdrew her arm. The recovered, withdrew her arm and insense. has been on fire for 47 years. Regardthese subterranean fires the report

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of the worst kind. enced great pain in the pit of my stom-'Knights-errant," said Lord Francis, ach. I lost about 50 pounds in weight thoughtfully, "generally had some re- caused by my inability to eat. I was almost starved.

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A discovery of great interest to antiquaries has been made at Worcester. studying his face and manners for probably a month. Do you know, I am at sight of whom Miss Chalcroft's structed entirely of three-quarter-inch Lord Francis could see her tiles and cement and exhibits no sign

of having been used. TIME TRIES all things, and as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup has stood the test of years it new ranks as a leading sociated with sirloin steaks and imported Frankfurters. I wish I could draw him out and learn the story of his life, but I fear that it would be unforce crossing."

They descended into the street again, which is social to the street again, which is social to the street again, which is social to the street again. They descended into the street again, which is social to the street again. They descended into the street again, which is social to the street again. They descended into the affected organs to healthy Use will show its value. To value. Try it and be

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The Average Man Doesn't Know The First Thing

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NEW YCRKERS PAY HIGH

It will take from \$6 to \$8 to buy a pair of canvasback ducks, and only two persons can be served from a single duck. And as for the terrapin, they still hold the part of from \$60 to \$80, and even. their own at from \$60 to \$ now and then, \$120 a dozen. Yet the greater part of all these supplies for the most expensive dishes consumed by the art feeders of New York sumed by the art feeders of the very come from abroad. The foreign steamers, particularly the steamers of the French line, bring great quantities of very high-priced articles of food to the city every week. And very few of these articles ever week. Now York

ter; but now it is coming to be more and more insisted upon that the price shall be felt in the food itself rather than in the food accessories.

But for all the finer touches in the matter of food we still are going abroad. Of course, there are the standard American things, such as converbally ducknown. things, such as canvasback ducks and white and tender and saturated with fat. terrapin. These are always in demand Six dollars apiece is about what the pour lardes cost, and some of them weigh all most as much as a small turkey. The Rouen ducks are also e popular in New York, and are being im obted in rapidly increasing numbers. They are particularly fat and tender, and they cost just about the same as the

ulardes, sometimes running up as high s \$7 for a particularly fine one.
From both France and England come pheasants in large quantities. ported pheasants, properly served with truffles, will cost about \$10. "We don't import plover eggs any more," said a cafe proprietor. "It's against the law—has been for some time back. But we used to get a great many of them, and we sold them for from cents to \$1 apiece. You could easily ea a dozen of them, and that is just what a gentleman in my place did one time. I am sure he did not realize what he was doing until he got his bill of \$12 for plovers' eggs. He paid the bill without a murmur, but he seemed rather absentminded and dispirited afterward."

Of the absurdly expensive foreign fruit Of the absurdly expensive foreign fruit that is consumed here in New York non is more popular than the Calville apple

They are grown in Normandy, and near Turenne also, and sell here in New York for 75 cents to \$1 apiece. Even in France, at certain seasons of the year, they bring 40 and 45 cents apiece, while at Monte Carlo they not infrequently touch \$ They are grown with infinite care and pains against garden walls, each apple being treated as a work of art. Indeed, it is a work of art, for each apple bears a picture on its thin, delicate skin that is etched out by the rays of the sun. You

may have any picture you like on your Calville apple if you notify the grower in advance. The picture is made by putting tissue paper over the growing apple In the tissue paper the pictorial design is cut out, and the sun does the rest. There has of late been a great demand for Belgian asparagus, and a great de of it is brought in. It sells at from \$7 t \$8 a bunch. In the fish line, sole from France comes in a great deal. A sole costs about \$2, and a restaurant portion is enuine Russian cavaire, it is very diffi-ult to get. It costs \$6 a pound. French quail, quite a different bird from American quail, are imported in considerable numbers. The sell at from \$1.25 to \$1.50 apiece.—New York Sun.

New Style of Stove.

new type of stove, the object of which is the abolition of smoke, no matter what fuel is employed, has been demonstrated in London. The invention comprises a screen of tubular fire bricks, made of special material built up in the furnace in such a podiseases of the respiratory organs, sition that all the products of the fire pass through the screen. The latter quickly becomes incandescent, and ashes the gases as they pass through, thus preventing the formation of carbon. By the aid of this device, coal of the worst description can be burned in the ordinary boiler with practically in Spanish bull fights every year exfully-polished, hard-rubber inhaler no smoke, and with a considerable sav-and sufficient liquid for recharging in cost. For the purposes of demonstration, cheap, damp coal dust bulls are sacrificed. Trial size, 25 cents. Sold by druggists was burned. The only result was a By order of the Siamese Government and N. C. POLSON & CO., Kings- light gray cloud at the top of the China- gambling, which is a Government monton, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., ney stack, which cleared away a few seconds.-Scientific American.

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