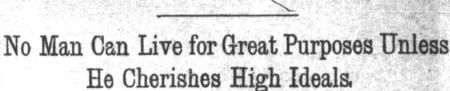
NOTES AND COMMENTS RELIGION

Mrs. Mary O Connor Newell, a writer My profession, declares in a magazine article that the professional woman has proved a failure. Official data show that woman has entered into competition in practically all the callings and occupations of men, and in industry, at any rate, her "emancipation" is now complete. Yet, according to Mrs. Newell, "she has not made good.' She has disappointed her champions. It seems that she cannot "stand alone, successful,, unanxious, upon her own work." Almost newhere in high places do we find women, and now, as in the pre-emancipation era, "men are the great finan- ligion and morally which makes the avciers, cooks, teachers, managers." The indictment is sweeping and supported by few facts. What is the writer's test of success? Freedom from anxiety? In that case few men succeed. The occupation of high places? There are few such places in any calling and only few only thing he is concerned about is his can reach them. The great majority of men must needs be safisfied with modest work and modest measures of suc-C(SS.

surge ins, as managers of hospitals and clinics and sanitariums? Ce. tainly not. In the medical profession women stand they may by force or by accident exvery high, though they have had no- press in the morality they affect to dething but indifference and opposition from most men and most women. In teaching men have almost been superseded by women, and the latter are not regarded as failures in education even ty those who would like to see an increase in the number of men in that profession. In letters, in the fine arts, in the theatre, on the opera and concert stage women are succeeding marvelously. It is unnecessary to name the fellow beings. The moral man sees begreat women singers, the great actresses, the pianists and violinists of the fair personal and social; his sense of duty is sex. It would be equally superfluous to to avoid others because these are for the make a list of women novelists, essay- good or the ill of that ideal of person 1 ists, poets, chitics, etc.

To say that the women have no Shakespeare or Beethoven or Michael Angele among them is to repeat an overworked and hackneyed argument that proves nothing-or too much. How anany men of such genius have there been in history? Have women had sufficient time and opportunity to demonstrate that first-rate work is beyond their powers? Mrs. Newell herself says that "if brilliant women got half the mental assistance from husbands and brothers that many men get from wives and sistors," it is probable that she would be and upon to dwell on their success. then, becomes of the assertion that the professional woman has failed to make good?



AND , MORALITY

"Faith spart from works is dead."- | the high vision of character and civilization that men have dreamed, the spiri-James ii., 26. tual heritage of the ages; it is the life that counts all things but dross that it

You will often hear some one say: "I am not a religious man at all. I am may win character and social completejust a plain moral man, trying to do what is right with all others." There ness. is some implied dist netion between re-When the man who avows the moral

aim says that he has no use for religerage person feel that while there can icn he is probably thinking of its form Le no doubt as to the value of the latand its furniture. He seeks the right ter to the world, the former is a separlife and he cannot see that songs and ate matter and of doubtful usefulness. ceremonies, from which time and chang-It is safe to say that every person is ing conditions often have taken all either more religious or less religious ccep significance, have any value or than he imagines himself to be. He helpfulness to him. who disclaims any religion, insisting the Often the difficulty comes, however, because we who seek the moral ends. duty to his fellow man and the good of the high aims of character and service, society as a whole, may be cherishing fail to see how deep is our need of the profoundly religious ideals and follow-inspiration and light

ng them in a deeply religious spirit. THAT RELIGION CAN GIVE. On the other hand, those who seek to

No man can live for great purposes undiscredit what they call "empty moralless he comes to some sense of the world Have women failed as physicians and ity," who tell us there is no good in any man except the good that is formally. of spiritual values. In the fight for the full and free life sure naturally conferred in the name of religion, have only so much religion as alone, that we are but part of a great and glorious army that has been struggling up through all the ages past. We spise. A man's religious professions are

ne guide to his moral character, but need to catch the vision of the glorious knees. She must have leaped five feet of the prominent civil engineers in the his moral practice is a safe guide to HIS RELIGIOUS SINCERITY.

Is there any difference between the realities of religion and morality? . Can one he moral without the religious spir-What is religion but the inspiration of morality and moral ty but the vilalizing expression of religion? needs the dynamic of that ideal, the sense of the great spirit of truth that

Morality is the art of the right contuct of life, especially in relation to one's fore him standards and ideals of living. the obligation to do certain things and ghtness and social good which he cherishes

Sam. 12. 24

Version.)

of his service; he will find himself a Religion is the life of ideals, the life part of the great company of those who f goodness and truth and service be- have lived for the kingdom of the good; auso these seem to be the supremely he will know the power that works in des rable aims in life. It is the life that us for the right. cherishes the great thoughts of the past,

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, JULY 19. of God and the people's ruler. Lesson III. Samuel Warns Saul and the People. Golden Text. I.

Thrilling Adventure of Two Lady Bal loonists. The terrible fall of two women para-chutists from a height of more than two miles was described by one of them

ises and warnings.

At the recent fair in Longford, year ing cattle sold at \$30 and \$40 each. c a London pross representative a few Linavady people have raised \$300 to lays ago. help those who suffered from the recent The women-Miss Daisy Shepard and Miss Louie May-who made an ascent fire. from Longton (Staffordshire), came down It is proposed to construct a railway

I will instruct you-The special work of the prophet is to be retained.

24, 25-This is a resume of Samuel's

whole argument. A balance of prom-

THEY FELL TWO MILES.

line from Newtownards to Portaierry. at Feld Farm, four miles from Clitoxeter, and Miss Shepard was seriously in-Miss May escaped practically

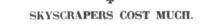
ed for driving the cattle of Mr. Martin Hajer off a farm from which she was

recently evicted. "Her parachute refused to work, and Joseph Murray was caught by machinery in Kynoch's fac'ory at Arklow, and so hornibly mangled that he died in two hours. Mr. P. Connell, manager of a local We branch of the Hibernian Bank, Ltd., has been appointed on the Commission of Peace for County Donegal. Mr. L. Macassey, consulting engineer to Belfast Water Commissioners, one "I hardly know what happened. remember Miss May jumping on my

army of martyrs and to feel the glow of through the air. It was a very risky North of Iteland, Jied at Belfast. Swanlinbar, in County Caven, has one thing to do, but she did it splendidly and then we began to descend. of the first sulphur spas to be found "My parachute was built to cerry in either England or Ireland, and every year its fame is spreading, Damage estimated at over \$40.000 was caused by fire, at the workshops for the

much "We were using a new aparatus for freeing the parachute, which worked all right in the tests, but failed in actual

The injury to Miss Shepard's spine is demand of him; let him invest himself said to be serious, but not incurable ballyhømikan, Templemore, has practially been completed on terms satisfac-



Modern Building is Much More Expensive Than Formerly.

County. Although the loss by the great fire which destroyed Chelsea, Mass., has P. McNenamin, J. P., Strabane, and Mr. E T. Herdman, Sion House, have been been officially put at \$10,000,000, it is stated that the cost of rebuilding will returned unopposed to represent Strabe \$105,000,000 at least. There is nobane division. thing improbable about this. The figules merely serve to emphasize the vastenhanced cost of modern buildings, compared with those of a few years a convent school and several fine public buildings. Single steel skyscrapers, such as now

On the occasion of his marriage, M. figure in all American cities , cost or-J. Whelan has been presented by his dinarily anywhere from \$5,000,000 to colleagues in the Irish Railway Clear-\$10,000,000, and occasionally a great deal ing House, Dublin, with an inlaid walnut bureau, made of native wood.

NEWS BY MAIL FROM IRELAND'S HIS DREAM IN THE BUNK HOUSE, SHORES.

piety, since Jehovah's interests and FROM ERIN'S GREEN ISLE ENGINEER'S WHITE LIE

Happenings in the Emerald Isle

Interest to Irish-

men.

ecently inherited \$150,000.

The Masonic schools in Dublin have

The sale of the Lloyd estate at Kyle-

tory to the landlord and tenants alike.

corded several men who had been im-

prisoned in Limerick gaol for cattle driv-

ing on their return home in King's

For Tyrone County Council, Messris.

Bellurbet, County Cavan, is a prosper

A most enthusiastic reception was ac-

AND ITS EFFECT.

He Once Thought White Signalled a Clear Track, but Knows Bet-

ter Now.

"Yes," said the fat engineer, "honesty is the best policy, though it sometimes has the deferred dividend clause attach-

ment. "Now, when I first went runnin' I wasn't against tellin' a little white lie. White is supposed to be the signal for a

clear track, but, my young friend, whenever you see a white lie starin' you in the face, just put that air brake in the 'mergency notch 'n' plug her. If you, run by many white ones there's danger ahead,

"I had a habit when I first got an engine of bein' a little careless, 'n' I ran by semaphore signals once or twice. I remember one time, after I'd discovered my mistake of signals, of just hittin' the water glass on the injector a sharp track with a hammer, breakin' the water glass 'n' filin' the cab with steam, makin it most impossible to see, but not lettin' enough of the vapor escape to scald you.

"When called upon for an explanation of my not stoppin' at the signal, I just said that the waterglass busied 'n' I couldn't see till I put in a new glass. That served me in pretty good stead once when I came within an ace of pluggin' the caboose of a train ahead. hadn't swung the excuse more'n once or twice before I came to be dubbed

WATER GLASS BILL

by the boys on the road.

One dreadful snowy night, as we lay in the bunk shanty at the other end of the division awaitin' our turn out, Charley Cobb got to tellin' fortunes from the tea leaves in the bottom of a cup from which he had been drinkin'. It got around to me.

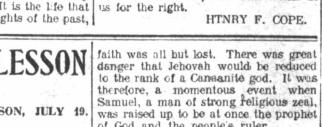
Well, Portly,' said Charley when he had gone through the formula, 'from the dope I get from these tea leaves I'm tipped off that there's a big smashup comin' your way. Can't you see the big piles of wreckage? It's due soon, too. Kind of a funny oblong, tubelike object off to one side which plays an important part in it. I can't seem to get the Marcel waves of the wireless as to just what it means.

"'Humph!' puts in Ira Lewis, 'you're a bum huncher.' That's a water glass. Thit's what that is. Bill never got into ble yet that the water glass didn't

"They all joined in the laugh that folous little town, having a population of low this sally. Then I sank back on about 1,800. There is a large distillery, my tak to take a little needed rest. about 1,800. There is a large distillery, my

oo soon the caller boy came af-n less time than it takes to tell it I work on my engine n' down in the yards nooked onto a fast freight. It sure was an owlish night, the wind 'n' snow cuttin' into one's face like so many

dittle needles.



Verse 2. Walketh before-As a ruler. the phrase suggests both publicity and more.

strength that comes from touch with

We may read any kind of meaning

we will into the words by which we at-

works through us all to the realization

of our best thoughts and hopes for all.

Let a man honestly follow his moral

ideals; let him pay the price they will

in their achievement, and he will not

need to w rry about religion; he will

come to a conse of the spiritual values

he great souls of every age.

County Down. Rev. Dr. Hoare, Bishop of Ardagh, is jured. a a serious condition as the result of unhurt, and was able to go home at being thrown by a mettlesome horse, once. Miss Shepard is confined to bed at Feld Farm suffering from an injury The Leitrim County Council has adoptto her spine, but she is in high spirits ed a resolution extending the shooting and confident of a speedy recovery. season for hares, phea'sants and other "I love ballooning," she said, wild fowl. Mrs. Maguire of Kilbaha was arrest-

I am as much at home in the air as ani anywhere. You see I was all right It was my companion, Miss May, who was in trouble.

we were not able to descend when we intended to at a height of a few hundred feet. We went up and up until we had reached a height of 11,000 feet. passed through two clouds, and that we need to know that we do not fight made matters worse, as the clouds made the material of the parachute wet.

only one passenger, and the extra tempt to describe the infinite being. God weight made it descend with terrible may be a definite person or only an in- rapidity. Miss May was on my knows fluence or an ideal. But our morality all the way, and she was not unjured blind, and a suite of offices situated in

he Royal avenue, Belfast. The Carlow Town Commissioners have decided to accept Mr. Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$6,250 towards the erection of a free library for the town. practice.

KEEPING EGGS FRESH IN CHINA.

A Traveller Tried the Process and Found It a Success.

"There is a way to beat the storage record commanded a respectful hearing, commission merchant and the old hen and his unique relation to Jehovah gave ave fresh eggs all the time his words a peculiar solemnity. Other herself, t in fact,' sees a recent traveller in China. leaders had brought their public lives ion. There is a note of challenge in his ment that the re-erection of an entire "This method may be as old as the to a close in this manner. He follow-Chineso-at least I learned it in China ed in the steps of Moses and of Joshua, when I made a trip through the East who on historic occasions gave their more than a year ago. I happened to parting counsel and warning in the run into a friend at Shanghai while name of the Lord to the assembled peoover there, and when I left he presented ple. A glance at the conditions of the me with what he said were eggs. time when Samuel took up his work

"Although they didn't look like eggs serves to show his importance as the at all-looked, indeed, more like elon- force which held together the old and gated mud pies with a stone stuffed in the new, and safely bridged a most mothem-I faithfully brought them home, mentous period of transition. An or and at last opened one.

"Sure enough, there was an egg inside, and when it was broken it proved life. To be sure, in times of danger the to be entirely fresh, although it may tribes immediately concerned joined tohave been in that mud for a year or gether, bound by temporary common more. Well with that knowledge of how interests, and local leaders from time the Chinamen keep eggs fresh I salted to time succeeded in maintaining s a whole barrel of them to see how they kind of confederacy of the tribes; bu would do under our mud.

"I bought them at the time of year plete. Samuel in his travels from place when they were cheap, not caring much to place as judge and by his wide influ whether they kept or not, but willing ence paved the way for the unity of a to try the experiment. I buried them national life under the early kings. The under more than a foot and a half of extension of territory was imperative. earth and left them for several months. All the land from the Mediterranean to

"When winter came along and eggs the desert and from Syria to the wildwent up to some enormous figure I just erness belonged to the twelve tribes in dug down into the earth and pulled out promise, but actually they did not posthat barrel. Opened to the light of day sess it. The splendid victories of Joshua the eggs looked as if they had just been and his host had not been followed up, They tasled, too, as if they had and the division of the land among tre laid. never been put away in the earth for children of Israel while settling their inmany weeks.



Success of the Expediation Against Zakka Rebels.

An official report on the recent Indian the coherence of Israel's strength under frontier expedition against the Zakka her different leaders. Many of the wall-Khels emphasizes the brilliant success ed towns and cities were still in the of Lord Kilchener's new army scheme, hands of the Canaanites, and from which was thoroughly tested for the these as centres they made constant first time in this campaign.

The r port shows that the efficacy of Lord Kitchener's reorganization methods tribute from the Hebrow settlers. Inwas demonstrated in the following deed, at this time the Philistines, a

Cost of the Zakka Khel expedition will he the smallest on record.

Amount of baggage taken smaller neighboring Israebiles to a condition of than ever before. A very large force could have been

m bilized with pecrecy and despatch. to the history of this time. The expedition moved warsuch swift-ness that the enemy did not have time t. concentarte tribal levies.

Enemy so demoralized that the exed by the usual sniping operations. tions workel without a single hitch. The effect produced by the decisive movements of Major-General Wilcocks'

to and of the border. ---

THE LESSON WORD STUDIES. (Based on the text of the Revised

Samuel's Lifework .-- The last message of Samuel as he relinquished his rule ffice was known to all. 3. Witness against me—The figure faitiest building. in Israel is one of great impressiveness office was known to all. and weight. His age and long, clear on trial at the bar of the people's opin sums, it is hardly a matter for wonder-

> words here. Before Jehovah—His presence insures quake, or other cataclysmal catastrophe, a decision which shall be final and seri- should involve an expenditure that can cus (compare verse 5).

His anointed-The king. This term hons. Thus, San Francisco as it existed beater comes to mean the Messianic King, fore the earthquake was valued at \$600.and is applied to Christ; but here it 000.000. The earliest estimates for remeans Saul, whom Samuel may have building called for ane expenditure () just anointed before all the people. Ransom-Literally, "blood money. even this huge sum will be largely ex-The money paid the next of kin of a ganizer of the people was needed. There murdered man to purchase immunity seeded. And it would be surprising was scarcely such a thing as national from the usual vengeance. It here means a bribe accepted by the judge 000,000,000. And there were no \$25,000,-Amos 5. 12). This is frequently pro-000 skyscrapers in those days. hillited (Num. 35. 31; Deut. 16. 19). Bribing is the common vice of the East and always has been. Every sort of transaction can be facilitated by a "gift." this was occasional and far from com-Many of these presents are mentioned He Galled the Police to His Assistance in the Old Testament as legitimate and necessary (compare 1 Sam. 10. 27), but this especially is said to blind the eyes policemen were unwittingly implicated took place at Odessa, Russia, a few days -that is, to make a judge blind to the right. "For a bribe doth blind the eyes of the wise and pervert the words of lego the rightcous' (Deut. 16. 19).

6-13-Here follows a survey of Jehovah's dealings with the people from the days in Egypt till the present deliverance under Saul. 14. Fear Jehovah-Honor him. This is

very different from the fear or terror ternal claims to it still left the matter of Jehovah in Gen. 35. 5, and the "dread of is conquest to the strength and powof Jehovah" in 1 Sam. 11. 7. As used ers of each tribe. For the most part in the Old Testament it means a moral the people were quite willing to make respect and devotion which often treaties with the original possessors of amounts even to love. It stimulates to the land. The Ammonites, Moabites, active obedience. Amalekites, and Philistines were still

15. Against your fathers-As narrated in the country their power varying with in verse 9. Defeat meant God's active opposition, as victory meant his direct assistance.

16. Stand still-Or, "present yourselves"-still the figure of a trial, but all the money in her possession, informnow Jehovah is the Judge and the peo- Ing her at the same time that she would raids upon the neighboring crops and ple are being tried. vineyards and exacted a rough sort of Great thing-A very great thing in the

people's eyes, as rain at this time of year is almost unheard of in Palestine. Jound, and the captain ordered the four great people dwelling in the rich, mari- it would of course be taken as a divine lime Plain and the fertile foothills of sign.

Western Palestine, had reduced the 17. Wheat harvest-May and June. 18. Jehovah . . . Samuel-They stood abject fear and obedience, and their as one in popular thought. wars of aggression form the background 21. Vain things-"Emptiness." The Samuel term was used by the later prophets as toth in person and as the "maker of meaning idols (Hab. 2. 18; Isa. 44. 9). Israel's kings' brought deliverance to 22. For his great name's sake-Jehothe oppressed people. A man of God vah's honor and reputation was thought was needed. The territorial and politito be at stake in his "peculiar people," ped tion withdrew without being hurass- cat difficulties were far from the most they represented to the world his power serious dangers of the time. Rengious and wisdom. So throughout the early Both field and headquarters organiza- contamination had done much to de history of the Jews prayers and regrade Israel's worship. Jehovah's pre- guests are endorsed by his "great eminence was in the balance. The name," and his own honor is the motive

places made sacred as the shrines of appealed to. He cannot see his people firce was one of astonishment from end Canaanite deities were appropriated to in distress for that is a reflection on the use of the newcomers, and many his ability, since he is responsible for week. of the religious customs and symbols of them. When e man begins to make a fool Israel's neighbors were adopted by her, 23. That I should sin against Jeho-

c. himselt is sopt to work ov stime, with the result that the purity of her vah-A lack of patriotism would be im- that can't get engaged at all."

leadership. Grayheaded—A sympathetic appeal to his ago. This had been the people's t-five storeys high, is worth nearly \$15, excusel in asking for a king (1 Sul, 3, 3, 30,000; while no less than \$23,50,000 5) Safuel now turns it to his own as aready been expended on the maternity nurse in the infirmary at a count. The famous Park Row Building Wexford County Infirmary

only be counted in hundreds of mil-

BURGLAR 'PHONED FOR AID.

in Odessa.

Just before midnight the police sta-

tion in the Alexandrovski district re-

'ceived a telephone message to send four

Celectives to the house of the Governor-

On their arrival they were met out-

prepared for an armed resistance.

tain asked the old lady to hand over

the name of the law.

General.

count. My youth—His youth had been especi-ally noteworthy. The early vision (1) re the tallest permanent structure in Sam. 3. 10) and call to the prophetic the world, and more than twice the line the presentation convent, Cahircivcen, Co. Kerry. Practical steps are now being taken

throughout is that of a court. He who When the erection of single edifices for the improvement of Ballycotton has long been judge now puts himself involves the outlay of such colossal Pier, in the interests of the promotion for the improvement of Ballycotton and development of the fishing industry in Ballyootton Bay, County Cork. The Ursuline Convent in Waterford is Toty, suddenly destroyed by fire, earththe poorer by the death of one of the

oldest members of the Community in the person of Micher Mary Jolseph Christina, who died recently in her 73rd year.

LORE IN LITTLE.

\$5,000.000.000, but it is now certain that Conceiled people cannot see their own defects.

Besides gathering no moss, a rollingwere it not so. The cost of rebuilding stone goes down hill. Chicago, after the fire of 1871, was \$4,-It's hard work paying for a thing

we've had the use of. It's not until a man lives to learn that the learns to live.

Ignorance may be bliss, but bliss is not always due to ignorance.

Many a man's belief in his superior wisdom makes a fool of him. If a girl is pretty, her knowledge of

the fact is apt to spoil the effect. An sudacious burglary in which four Don't tell a man you are better than

he is; prove to him that you are. The road to success is strewn with the skeletons of other men's failures.

It's quite easy to forgive an enemy when he is in a position to do you a lavor.

How often some people are forced to stretch the truth to make both ends meet.

side the door by a captain of the gen-'daumerie, who informed them that the Some men are anxious to earn money; while others are anxious merely to get arrest of a dangerous revolutionary had it to be effected, and that they must be

If you would get along, you must do well to-day; it's no good waiting till to-He then drove off with them to the house of Dr. Buchstab, a prosperous morrow. young physician, which they entered in

man to apologize for some injury she Only the doctor's mother and the serhas done him. vants were in the house, and the cap-

HAIR TELLS TALES.

Hands, feet, eyes, fingers-all have he arrested in the morning. He then teen used as delincators of character. ordered the policemen to make a care-And now it is the turn of the hair. Dull black hair is said to denote a jealous disposition and a tendency to treachery ful search for bombs. No bombs were The lighter the color of the hair, the detectives back to their station. He then drove away, taking with him over \$500. more sensitive is the owner to criticism, Next morning it was discover that and the more quick to feel real or fancied injuries. The possessor of brown hair of a good deep color and firm texture is usually distinguished by good judgment, good reasoning power, and p'enty of common-sense. Women with red hair, though sometimes too impulsive and outspoken, are, as a rule, truthful and honest, with fair commonsense. They are usually the brightest, sunniest, and gentlest of mortals. woman with straight and "unyielding"

hair, particularly if dark in color, has a firm and highly-principled nature. She is determined, perhaps even a little obstinate, but in the main extremely dependable.

Music isn't necessarily fragmentary because it comes in pieces.

erder to gaze out occasionally to keep a line on what was goin' on ahead. Just as we went over the pitch of Millers' hill a cold blast of air struck the water glass 'n' she went snap like a piece of clay pipestem,

FILLIN THE CAB WITH STEAM.

"'It's happenin' just like it was laid out in the blueprint specifications.' said to myself, grabbin' for the throttle to shut off the steam.

"But the vapor escapin' from the water glass go't so dense I could't see 'n it was fairly parboilin' my flesh. I was unsuccestsful also in tryin' to locate the air. brake handle.

"Here we were flyin' down Millers grade under full head of steam, me unable to see anything at all. Charley Cobb certainly had the correct dope. If

I ever got safely out of that scrape I solemnly promised myself to be pretty careful in the future about semaphore signals 'n' tell no lles of any color, no

matter what happened. "A heavy gust of wind seemed to blow the sleam clear of the cab for half a second. In that brief space dead ahead saw the five tail lights of a caboose the red lamps flashin' at me like a sparklin' ruby necklace.

"Before I could wink an eyelash my locomotive stuck her nose right through that red rircle with a frightful crash. I was still flyin' through space when I felt a poundin' on the soles of my feet 'n' heard a gruff voice sayin':

"'Come, Portly, come out of it. You're called for your fast freight run now." "There I'd fallen asleep 'n' dreamed all that about running away down Miller's

Hill with a cab full of steam. When I aweke I was all in a drippin' sweat. "Now say, you can bet I kept a sharp

lookout for things on that trip 'n' took the tip from a tea cup 'n' dream book. No more breakin' water glasses for Only a woman can graciously permit mine. I've always told the strict truth since, 'n' I've never had any more trou-

ble either."

HE WAS PREPARED. "Now, sir," should the cross exam-iner, "fell the court how far you were

from the accused when he fired the shot.'

"Thirteen feet, seven and three-guarfer inches," answered the witness. "Oh, come now," said the lawyer. "how can you tell to the fraction of an inch?"

"I knew some fool would ask me," replied the other, "so I measured it.

ASHAMED OF THE CUT.

Mrs. Stubb reprovingly)-"John, f think you show a disregard for eliquette by appearing in your shirt sleeves." Mr. Stubb-"Bother etiquetiel I'm

thinking about comfort." Mrs. Stubb-"Well, Mr. Brown is a man of culture. You don't see him appearing in his shirt sleeves." Mr. Stubb-"Well, I guess

Brown's wife makes his shirts."

the whole affair was a fraud, and that the police had given assistance to a new

Miss De Young-"Stella tells me she has an engagement for every night next

Miss De Playne-"I don't think that is right when there are so many girls

get back to the wash tub.

ANOTHER MONOPOLY.

Captain Koepenick. _4 SHE HAD ONE. "Excuse me, madam," said the agent. "But have you a lawn mower?" "Sure, I married one," replied the wo-

man of the house, who was anxious to