The Time for a Girl to Get Married True and Falso Medesty-Wemen's Figures in Prance.

How to Make Marriage a Success.

By observing as closely as possible the following " leta" the number of homes "to let" will be materially decreased. Let each allow the other to know some-

Lat each consult the other's feelings. Let each realize the fact that they are one. Let the husband frequent his home, not the

Let us having "to see a man" wait till next day.
List his latch-key gather unto itself rust

from disass. Let him speak to his wife, not yell "say !" at her.

Lat him be as courteous after marriage as bafore. Let bim confide in his wife; their interest

is equal. Let him assist her in beautifying the home. Let him appreciate her as his best partner.

Let her not worry him with petty trou Let her not narrate Mrs. Next Door's

gessip. Let her not fret because Mrs. Neighbor has a sealskin. Let her make home more pleasant than the

olab. Lat her dress as tastefully for him as stran-Let her sympathize with him in business

Lat her home mean love and rest, not noise and strife.

Let her meet him with a kiss, not a frown. —Boston Globe.

Medesty, True and False.

There are many things in life, observes a writer in The Women's Journal, writing of which are not proper subjects of conversation, but which none the less exist, and should be tracing, or thin note paper, and fixed to the well comprehended. For a young woman—or a young man, either there is no satety in Each point, where a nall head is to appear, ignorance. The mother assumes unwarrant ed responsibility who leaves her innocent growing girls and boys to be educated in mys teries of life by unthinking outsiders.

Constant rubbing cannot wear off the delicate hue of the seashell, nor can the real purity of mind, the real modesty of refined womanhood, be more easily won away. Mock modesty is twin sister to that cancerhearted virtue which consists in not being found out. People who effect it are social suspects." Beware of it, young women, because it deceives no one, and because if you do not, young men in search of levely wives will beware of you.

The Best Time for a Girl to Marry.

Probably the best time for the average olvilized woman to marry would be any age between 24 and 36. It is not said that no woman should marry earlier or later than either of these ages; but youth and health and viger are ordinarily at their highest perfection between these two periods. Very early marriages are seldom desirable for girls, and that for many reasons. The brain is immature, the reason is feeble, and the charactor is uniformed. The considerations which would prompt a girl to marry at 17 would in many cases have very little weight with her at 24. At 17 she is a child, at 24 a woman. Where a girl has intelligent parents, the on the floor and spread the curtains on them, seven years between 17 and 24 are the period | taking care to stretch the work straight and when both mind and body are most amenable true. Pin the edges on the sheet and let to wise discipline, and best repay the them lie till perfectly dry, and you will be thought and toil devoted to their develop convinced that home laundrying of ulce curment. Before 17 few girls have learnt to un- tains is far preferable to having them done up, derstand what life is, what discipline is, what duty is. They cannot value what is best, elther in the father's wiedom or in the mother's tenderness. When married at that childish period they are like young recruits taken fresh from the farm and the workshop, and hurried off to a long campaign without any period of preliminary drill and training ; or like a schoolboy removed from school to a curacy without being sent to the university or to a theological ball. Who can help grieving over a child-wife, especially if she have children, and a husband who is an in-experienced, and, possibly, exacting boy-man? The arder of his love seen cools; the visionary shapes before spreading on the paste.) bliss of their postical imagination vanishes like the summer mist; there is nothing left hat disappointment and wender that what promised to be so beautiful and long a day should have clouded ever almost before sunriae. - Hospital.

Fashion Points

Trained dresses are surely coming into The Legborn flat is as popular as ever this

.DC8.803 A new embroidery takes the name of witch Mauve and violet are favorite colors in millinery,

The pagoda canopy grows in layer of dressy parasols. There is esemingly no end in the variety in

sleeves this apring.

The gown of black lace is an fashionable and as popular as ever. Beige with a shade of pink in it is one of the

newest stylish colors.

Dotted gauze parasols can be worn with any kind of a dressy gown. Black silk and tan colored silk mitts will

both be worn again this summer. The novelty in white embroidery this

apring is the "hemstitch block effects. Tan remains the favorite color for the glove, whether it be of Suede, liste thread or

Grepe de Shine is now largely used for the accordion plated skirts of handsome tea-

A very handsome new summer stuff is Ohina silk with a small raised figure scattered all over it. A new fancy for dust and rain cloaks is to

sleeves of figured.

New black lists thread stocking for summer wear have the toes, heels, and the upper half of the leg in color or white.

White pettiocats are passé for street wear Instead choose one of black satin edged with black lace or of white shot silk with three

the dark blue, brown, or black fancy straw hat in Wattean shape, with a low crown deep bring in front and narrow in the back, is the most fashionable for girls of twelve and Ball Hutchins & Co., of Galveston, and it fourteen.

The richest gowns for afternoon reception count. Hallsteille (Tex.) New Bra. May was paid upon presentation without any discount are trained and are made with the count.

MANANTHE TO THE TENTON OF THE STATE OF THE S

this spring is a wreath of eglantine or wild roses, or of small field dates, and a long leoped, tightly knotted bew of white or deli-cately tinted ribbon on one side of the wawn, put on near the top. Quite the newest things in bonnet strings is to have them of narrow ribbon velvet fastened just back of the front coronet, carried thence to the back, crossed and held there with a

fancy pin, then brought under the chia and tied in a loopy bow beside the left Here is a summer afternoon gown: Under-dress of rich black moirs, draped with black grenadine woven along the edge in a boarder of roses and leaves in soft-dull pink and green. Vest of the same embroidery under a short moire jacket, touched here and there with

naises, also trained, opening in front over rior patticoats of broads, or ever embroid-ered and lace trimmed silk skirts. The favorite trimming of the Leghorn flat

pink and green. gathered to a belt; full overhanging skirs waist fastened up the front with three fancy stude, an easy coat, with rolling collar, and full sleeves shirred to shape at the elbow and finited with a turned-back wristband.

HOME TOPICS.

FANGY NAIL DECORATION ON WOOD-AN OLD STYLE OF HANDIWORK BEVIVED.

New and taking in degerative work is surface ornamentation of wood in geometrical patterns formed with fancy nalis, revival of an old art of which specimens are on antique chests and boxes of English workmanship. It is now applied to various fancy articles, such as jewel boxes, book covers, music protictics, photograph, mirror and ploture frames, book racks, reading desks, acreens, etc.

The work is very easy to carry out, and if carefully done has a good effect. The only tools required are a nammer and a picker. feminine modesty, the young women ought to Soft wood like pine, alder or lime, about half know of, and which, if they did know, they an inch thick, ought to be chosen, and the would regard as great solemn truths, too surface can either be stained, enameled, or sacred to be giggled over and simpered at; covered with plash, velvet, cloth, felt or leather. The design is first marked on tissue,

has to be pricked in the wood, more or less deep according to the size of the nail. The nail is then inserted into the prick hole with the fingers, but not finally fixed with the hammer until all the nails have been placed and the paper beneath removed. To prevent the nail spikes from bending, and the nail heads from being injured, a flat place of wood ought to be interposed between the nail heads and the hammer. The nails are the same as those which upholaterers use, and of many shapes, in yellow or white meta!, silvered or gilt, in bronze or oxidized blue color and in black. The color of the nails depends on the color of the material which is to be decorated. Much work is done with simlpy the ordinary brass headed furniture nail, which is always easily obtainable, and furnished very effective ernamentation with small out-

lay of trouble and expense. DOING UP CURTAINS.

A more economical method of doing up ourtains than to send them to a laundry is described by a good housekeeper as follows: Dut them thoroughly, and if there are any break or tears in them, mend them before washing. Do not wring them, but pass through a clethes wringer, keeping them straight; boil a few mintues, then rines in clear water. Blue the starch a trifile, but do not make them too stiff ; then they lay sheets as they will last longer and look nices

when pressed by hot from. SARDINE SANDWICHES.

Drain off the oil from a box of sardines, and iay tham on soft paper to absorb all the oil possible. Pick over with a silver fork, removing the bones, etc., and mince fine with a allver knife. Mix carefully with the juice of a small lemon, a teaspoonful of melted butter, and a very little cayenne pepper and salt. Cut off the crust from some good raised bread, and butter the loaf evenly and thinly before cutting the elice. (Leave the crust on if you choose, or you may cut them in fancy

WAY TO PREPARE STRAWBERRIES. Strawberries are not only delicious, served fresh with sugar and cream, but can be pre-pared in a variety of ways that will make

them acceptable every day during the season. The following ways for serving them, will be found excellent and sufficiently varied to suit the tastes of all:
Oroquante of Strawberries—Cover a table

spoonful of gelatine with cold water and let soak half an hour, then add to it half a cup of boiling water and atir until it dissolves. Stem a quart of strawberries, dip each one in the gelatine and press them against the sides of a mold. Fill the center with charlotte russe and set aside to harden.

Strawberry Sponge-Oover half a box of

gelatine with a little cold water, let soak and pour in a pint of boiling water; add a oup of sugar and stir until it thickens; add a pint of strawberry juice and strain in a tin pan; set in ice until thick. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, and add; put in fancy mold to harden. Serve with vanilla sauce. Strawberry Bavarian Cream-Cover half a box of gelatine with half a cup of cold water and soak half an hour; mash a quart of strawberries and pour through a sieve ; add a cup of sugar and atir until dissolved; stand the gelatine over boiling water and strain it into the strawberry juice; mix, pour into a tin pan, set on ice to cool, let thicken, and stir in a pint of whipped cream; mix carefully, pour in a mold and set in a cold place to harden.

harden.

Strawberry Tapioca—Wash a cup of tapioca through several waters, then cover with cold water and soak over night. In the the morning put it on the fire with a pint of boiling water, and akimmer until the tapioca is perfectly clear. Stem a quart [of the tapioca is perfectly have the body of plain stuff and the long, full strawberries and stir them into the boilling trploca; sweeten to taste. Take from the fire, pour into a deep dish, and set saide te cool. Serve cold with sugar and whipped

Cream.

A Lucky Young Halletsville Texan. It is often said that the luck falls to the unplace. Iace or of white and silk with three worthy, but intervisiving Otte Von Resentinel and silver thistles, makes a levely ball seasor of one-twentieth part of ticket New york for a nestively. but also must have a seasor of one-twentieth part of ticket New york for a nestively. but she must have a seasor of one-twentieth part of ticket New york for a nestively. gown for a pretty girl, but she must have a good complexion and high color to become the fallowing \$300,000, we find it has fallen in the right place. He is an industrious young merchant who has been here dustrious young merchant who has been here

Or, the Chapel of the Holy Angels

By Sister Mary Baphael (Mist Drane.)

CHAPTER IL A FIRMSIDE CONVERATION,

Whatever is dreary and miserable in the long months of an English winter redeems itself most surely in the evening hour, when, with shutters shut and curtains drawn, a family circle draws round that blazing hearth which may truly be reckoned with pride among our national institu-tions. The day may come, probably will, when the increasing study of domestic sconomy shall have substituted stoves for our open fireplaces, but we fear not to state our solemn conviction that when that last reform is consummated, the sun of England's domestic felicity will have set. It was, then, round the palladium of a blazing

fire that the family of Laventor Manor were asup gingham, chambray or percale gowns is with a straight, full skirt with deep hem, gathered to a balk full country and the straight of the st sown of Chelston, in the discharge of some of those magisterial and public duties, a punctual fidelity to which was to him a kind of religion. On the present occasion he had been detained longer than usual, and had brought back with him a certain Mr. Radolph Beresford, a member of one of the neighboring families, and rather frequent visitor at Leventor. Rodolph was a fluent talker, and kept the ball going in most societies of which he formed part—a quality which made him very generally welcome, though whether the balls he set in motion were of any special weight or value was a question on which two opinions might be entertained.

"How late you were to-day, my dear Geof-"How late you were to-day, my dear Geof-frey," said his mother; "and such a day it has been! You must be frightfully tired."
"No," replied Geoffrey, "not disagreeably tised, that is. After beating up and down the streets of Chelston for the best part of the day, with the east wind driving the snow in your face, it makes one appreciate one's own firenide.

"We should have been back a couple of hours sooner," said Rodolph, "if it hadn's been for Julian Wyvern's last crotchet. He has taken up the reform of our lifeboat service, and is laboring to procure an Act of Parliament to compel all country squires resident within ten miles of the sea-coast to belong to a life-boat

"Not quite that," said Geoffery, "but he will get something done, I have no doubt. I never knew Julian take up a thing he did not succeed

week."
"Is Mr. Wyvern in this part of the world, then?" saked Gertrude Houghton. "I thought he was in America, or the Holy Land, or some-

"How extraordinarily capital!" exclaimed Rodolph-" a perfect résumé of our friend Julian's manner of life. But no, he really is here in Cornwall, staying at the Park-Lady Annabel is his cousin, you know, and as, since her brother's death, he is presumptive heir to the earldom, I fancy she thinks it desirable to

-it looks wonderfully like a note of invita-

Geoffrey groaned as he took in his hand the delicate epistle handed him by his sister, nor did its contents appear to be inspiriting, for having slowly made his way to the bostom of the second page, he handed it to his sister, with a woful expression of countenance. ejaculating as he did so, "Isn's it horrid?"

"What is bornd, dear Geff ?" said Gertrude coming behind her sister, and reading the letter over her shoulder, "an invitation to dine and s'eep at Park, to-morrow? I shouldn't call that

counts he will resign himself to his fate, and accept her ladyship's hospitality like a trueborn Briton. Besides, Julian Wyvern's presence will gild the pill."

"That is true," said Geoffrey; "Julian will weigh against a dozen or two distinguished foreigners, so I suppose I must do it."

"Of course," said Mary; "so proceed to write your acceptance with a good grace." She placed the writing materials before him, lingering by his side to superintend the completion of the note, and satisfy herself as to its style and execution.

execution. I am glad Mr. Wyvern is in the neighbor, hood again," said Gertrude; "of course he is more or less mad, but of all lunatics the most

entertaining.' Mad perhaps is rather too severe a term, said Mrs. Houghton, "but certainly, if all one hears of Mr. Wyvern is true, he is a little eccentric. Such a pity, with his gifts, too! I often wonder how it is that, intimate as you are with him, Geoffrey, you don't teach him the necessity of a little practical common sense."

"I think Julian just one of the finest fellows going," replied Geoffrey, rather testily, as, having brought his note to a happy conclusion, he committed the folding of it to Mary's more skilful fingers; "put sense into him, indeed! Why, he has sense enough to fit out a three-

'Julian is your brother's romance; all the world knows that," said Hodolph; "every child of Adam has his soft hit, and Geoffrey's poetic fibre is attached to Julian Wyvern's wide-awake."

"Poetic fiddlesticks |" said Geoffrey; "he does not make a fool of himself, racing, or that sort of thing; and he has a track of his own, tries to mend things and get to the bottom of things, and so one, that is all I can see about his madness," and having thus attempted the defence of his absent friend, with indifferent success so far as the rules of elecution are concerned, he thrust his hands into his pockets, a common but ungraceful habit of his, as though to express "those are my sentiments, and I have no more to say."
"Now, don't be vexed; you know I was not

the still the still said Rodolph, "no one doubts Wyvern's genius, or his sublime inten-

tions; but a man who never follows ordinary. laws must not take it amiss if his abstrations from the beaten track are puzzling to ordinary

minds."
"Well, but what has Mr. Wyvern done so

himself, and stick to it in the way he did, sook most people by surprise. Then there were two years as Papal Zonave; perhaps you think that right, too, though it didn't do much in the way of settling his wordly career. When he came back from his travels, most persons thought he was going as a professional artist, when all of a sudden we hear of him down in Staffordshire, among the

some new invention of a life-lives, which I will lay any wager will the first equall."

"It is a pity," and Mrs. Houghton, "for he real genius, only so little ballest. It is "all things by turns and nothing long," and no good comes of that. He might take example from Geoffrey," and she looked as the months at her sun, in whom, with a mother's partiality, take based no defect, whether mental or physical. Geoffrey's hands were still in his pockets, and unable to meet Rodolph on the fair field of discousion, he contented himself with muttering comething which sounded much like, "take example from fiddlesticks?"

May came to his aid, as the generally did lives minutes later he would have been on the road to Transdon," mid Mary. "so

Mary came to his aid, as she generally did when there was more in her brother's beart and mind than his tougus found skill to utter. "There are so many ways of putting things," the said, gently. "I suppose one might make any one's life seem rediculous by stringing things together in that way. If Mr. Wyvern goes on a different track from the world at large mathematic it is a realise are.

perhaps it is a nobler one."
Ruiolph shrugged his shoulders. "It may be so," he said; "I confess the common road contents my valgar ambition."

tente my vulgar amusem.

In the portrait of Julian Wyvern which Berestord had sketched there was just that amount of truth which is to be found in a caricature; but like all caricatures, it possessed no real likeness. Neither was good Mrs. Houghreal liteness. Neither was good Mrs. Hough-ton's appreciation of her son's brilliant friend more correct when she called him "all things by turns and nothing long." Had Julian been questioned, he would, perhaps, have said that he never followed but one object all his life. Almost from his cradle he had found shamped on his imagination an ideal of what was great and noble, and he sought for its realization as he grew to manhood, and found it nowhere. Its absence perplexed and for a time saddened him. For what was original in him was not so much the possession of a noble ideal, a thing he held in common with a vast number of persons who never in practice soar above their native littlethe sheety of greatness, he was always seeking to carry his theories into action. So so as he came to understand that the world set itself in the precisely opposite direction, then it became equally clear to him that the world and he must part company, and he threw off the bondage of its conventional restrictions, wish a boldness which in some dagree laid him open to the charge of eccentricity. Why should it be considered extravagant or ridiculous to carry principles into practice Julian had no power to company of 15 Marting Towns weekeld. prehend, If St. Martin of Tours were held in veneration for cutting his cloak in half to clothe a beggar in the fifth century, he failed to see why an English gentleman should be held wanting in common sense for taking off his great coat and giving it to a poor man in the nine-teenth. If one of his own ancestors in the "Then his successes must be something slarming," replied Rodolph, "for to my certain of a hero for taking the cross, why should be be knowledge he takes up a new hobby once a laughed at for joining the Zouaves? And if the praises of the Protestant Howard resounded praises of the Protestant Howard resounded through the world for reforming the prisons of Europe, why should it be shought croschety for a Catholic layman to see for himself into the state of the Staffordshire bargees! Why, indeed! The deductions to which he came on the questions seemed to himself the strictess logic and common sense, while by the greater number of his acquaintance they were adjudged as overstrained and romantic; and this was the less extraordinary when we consider that he had not yet attained the maturing climanteric of cultivate him son ewhat particularly."

"That reminds me," said Mary, "that there be had not always been swayed by the golden is a note for you, Geoff.ey, from the Park—a rule of discretion. He had his friends, however, servant rode over with it, whilst you were out as well as his critics, and perhaps in the eye of the world the most singular feature in the whole matter was the close alliance which existed between himself and Geoffrey Houghton, two men between whom, as these same critica wont to argue, there existed no single point of common sympathy. But whether the critics were right in this conjecture is a point we shall reserve for the future judgment of our

CHAPTER III.

ar her sep at Park, borned corrid at all. You'll have send the best of society; what can and the best of society; what can are indeed," growled Geoffrey, of, with a flunky grinning at you behin your chair; and as to society, it's all German counts and Oabinet Ministers. I prefer eating my own mutton among my equals."

"Really, Geoffrey," said his sister, "to listen to you one would think you had been brought up among the Ojibsways. Considering the pains Mary bestows upon you, you certainly don't do her credit."

"must always let Geoffrey have must always let Geoffrey have or will all to take his last directions and witness his departure, when, as the hall-door opened, they perceived approaching a carriage, which both recognized as the Mall-door opened, they perceived approaching a carriage, which both recognized as the Mall-door opened, they perceived approaching a carriage, which both recognized as the solitary occupant was received at the door by the brother and sister, Mary's exclamation of market always are sher introduction—

"The seally, Geoffrey," said his sister, "to listen to you one would think you had been brought up among the Ojibsways. Considering the hall to take his last directions and witness his departure, when, as the hall-door opened, they perceived approaching a carriage, which both recognized as the solitary occupant was received at the door by the brother and sister, Mary's exclamation of market always are the leaving of various orders, which were duly received by Mary, who generally suced as her brother's domestic lieutenant; and she had accompanied him into the hall to take his last directions and witness his departure, when, as the hall-door opened, they perceived approaching a carriage, which both recognized as the solitary occupant was received at the door by the brother and sister, Mary's exclamation of the brother's doring the leaving of various orders, which were duly received by Mary, who generally suced as her brother's domestic lieutenant; and she had accompanied him into the ha AURELIA.

Tarre was no doubt, at any rate, as to the personality of their visitor, whom Mary proceeded, before ushering her into the library, to disencumber of her furs and winter raps, displaying as she did so a stately and graceful the who could tell us about it. Really, undeniable, was accompanied by an air of un-consciousness and indifference to her own exconsciousness and indifference to her own each consciousness and indifference to her own each consciousness, and indifference to her own though extremely pleased, was far too shy to enjoy the satisfaction.

"I think if you'll excuse me," he said, "I must be off to Tremadoc; I was to be there by alavan, you see, and it only wants a quarter." nuisance to its possessor instead of being a pride, and that, far from seeking to display it to its best advantage, she would gladly have concealed it had she been abls. But such a reconcealed it had she been able. But such a result would have taxed a greater ingenuity than Aurelia dreamt of employing on the matter. We shall not undertake to paint her portrait for the reader's benefit, being of opinion that beauty is indescribable; only one feature we would beg him to remark, and that is, the mass of golden hair, which no amount of plaiting and doubling up availed to conceal. It was the hardifarm appears of her race, which marked doubling up availed to conceal. It was the hereditary appanage of her race, which marked her at once as a true Pendragon of Merylin. Not that every member of that family was distinguished by this peculiar feature; but from time to time it reappeared among them, and tradition had come to film that those who bore that dazzling badge of the old British royalty were marked by destiny either for great misfortune or for heroic career, possibly even for both. And, in point of fact, the loyal cavalier who had died for his king on the scaffold, and another noble youth who had sesumed the priestly character and been hanged at Tyburn, were both known to have been true golder haired Pendragons. It seemed a sort of out-ward and visible token of inward greatness of soul, which rose above the common lot of mortals, and led them to a noble, if even, as the

world counted it, unhappy end.

The family misfortunes, and in particular the sorrows of her father, had stamped their own impress on Aurelia's character. Perhaps, also, the influence of these old traditions had told on her, for it could not be denied that there was a certain exaltation of idea in the Pendragon race not altogether unallied with superstition. that as it may, Aurelia, from her very childhood, had regarded berself as severed from many of the ordinary interests and aspirations of girls of her age and position. The retired life which she led in the old castle had fostered this disposition, and it might truly have been said that Aurelia had grown up neither know very extraordinary!" said Mary. "I really cannot remember."

"Oh everything," said Rodolph. "I don't speak of his conversion; of course we think that all right—though for a lad at Eton to set up for himself, and stick to it in the way he did, took more and more from taking any active part father's broken health and spirits unfitted him more and more from taking any active part in his own affairs, the direction of everything fell into Aurelia's hands. Acting under Geoffrey's advice, she had established good order both in this household and on the estate; she had in her much of that courage and talent for government which is discernible in the characteristics of so many noble women of Oatholic times unlied to a mandarcherity which medically the course of the c times, united to a tender charity which made

"And in five minutes later he would have been on the road to Tremadoe," said Mary, "so you see how wise you were to come wh

"Nothing the matter, I hope?" said Geoffrey. No, nothing whatever, only poor papa; you know when he has an idea in his head how is taken possession of him. He has been so drooptakes possession of him. He has been so drooping of late, I was afraid of his getting back into that dreadful despondent way. I turned over so many things, in hopes of rousing him, and at last one day, I shink it must have been an inspiration of some good angel, we were talking of the chapel, you know it is all but a min, and I said how I wished we could restore it. He took it up and has been thinking and talking of it ever since; and I really think if we could set it going it would be just the sort of interest to prevent his brooding."

"No doubt about it," said Geoffrey. "I don't

"No doubt about it," said Geoffrey, "I don't see any objection. There's the money, of course?"

conrect"
"No," said Aurelia, smiling, "the money
would not be any difficulty, for I could undertake all that. You know I have not any property; now you are not going to put any obstacles in the way," she continued, as Geoffrey stood before the fire, with his hands in his pockets, and a long note of interrogation on his countenance, "and it was not a Committee on Ways and Means that I wanted. At

mittee on Ways and Means that I wanted. At least, it was Ways but not Means. What I want to know is, how are we to do it?"

"Simple enough," said Geoffrey, "get an architect, have a plan, get an estimate, and so forth, and begin in the spring, I should say."

"Oh, yes," said Aurelia, "but the case is not by any means as simple as that. You can't imagine what the chapel is to my father. He spends half the day there, damp as it is. I always tremble lest he should get a chill, and nothing will induce him to have it warmed. If ways tremble lest he should get a chill, and nothing will induce him to have it warmed. If an architect takes it in hand, and insists on having his own way, I don't know where he would begin or where he would end. And, you know, if he changed and upset things, papa would think it laying hands on a sacred ark. And they will do what they like—that is what I am straid of."

"Very true," said Geoffrey, "it's like law-years; they're all roques. I mostly do my own years; stey re all rockes. I moskly do my own buildings on that account—with a builder, you know. There's Jones, of Tremadoc, he's a very honest fellow. Well, we got the mill down there set right, and the granary; capitally done, and we employed no architect.

Aurelia smiled sgain, but before she could reply Mary interposed. "My dear Gefi," she said, "you are the best of mill-builders, and Jones, as all the world knows, is a capital tradesman, and not a rogue; but I don't think he

man, and not a rogue; but I don't shink he would quite do to restore a chapel of the thirteenth century."

"I didn't say he would," replied Geoffrey, "but you are always so quick; you don't give one time. What I mean is that architects are great nuisances and if one can do without them it's much ances and if one can do without them it's much

"I am afraid in the present case there will be no hope of doing without one," said Aurelia,
"What I wanted you to try and find out for
me if you can, is, who would be best; if there
is anywhere such a thing as a man who would consider papa's wishes and feelings, and do no more than he wished to have done? I should be in agony if anybody were to begin upon the mortuary chapel; yet it is in a dreadful

state."

Geoffrey continued standing as before, jingling his keys in his pockets, in serious reflection.

Well," he said, at last, "I think I'll ask Julian. You see he knows everybody—I mean artists and so forth. I'm sure if there is a man in all England that would suit you, Julian would know him, and if he doem's know him, he'll find him, Extraordinary he is for hunting people cut, and getting what can't be got elsewhere. Now he got me a plow last year; I couldn't find it anywhere; the Duneath plow it is—goes by steam. I was sure there was such a thing, but no one could tell me the right place. Well Julian got me the address in a week. In Glasgow it was—most useful contrivance. I'll sak Julian: I shall sae him konight. vance. I'll sak Julian ; I shall see him to night, and we can talk it over, and I'll ist you know to-morrow."

**Thanks," said Aurelia; "not that I have any idea who Mr. Julian is—is he a farmer? I

don't seem to know the name.

Mary could not contain her amusement. "A farmer ! My dear Aurelia, Mr. Julian Wyvern the brother and sister, Mary's exclamation of joyful wonder shall serve as her introduction—
'Is it possible, Aurelia."'

and his pictures, and his lifehoate, and I don't

praying as ane did so a sectory and graceful suctions and one who could tell us about it. Really, figure entirely robed in black, for since her Geoffrey, she continued, turning to him as she brother's death Aurelia Pendragon had never i spoke, "you are everybodys friend. I wonder laid aside her mourning. Her beauty, which was [what we should all do without you. You think what we should all do without you. You think

of everything."
Geoffrey became scarlet to the root of his

eleven, you see, and it only wants a quarter."
"Then don's stay," said Aurelia, "only let me know as sonn as you can what Mr. Wyvern has

not a genius—but he works so hard, and does so much; more, I think, than many who make a better show—and then, he is the best of brothers, Aurelia sighed. "How happy you are," she

said, "I don't know what it is, but whenever I come to Laventor it seems to me like something too beautiful to be real-as though it, were a scene in a book.

(To be Continued.

To Subscribers.

We have mailed to all these who are in arrears for subscription to THE TRUE WIT-NGS a statement of their indebtedness. We request those who receive such accounts to remit as early as possible. The amounts in most instances are small, but in the aggregate to us they amount to thousands of dollars. We need scarcely state that the subscription rates to THE TRUE WITNESS are lowerthan those of any paper of a like nature on this continent, and the profits derived by the proprietors on them are very small indeed. 'We therefore urge our friends, agents and subscribers, to further activity in the good cause of Faith, as well as helping us on our journey onward, so that we may be more useful in our mission; and we espectally hope our recalcitrant subscribers will take this hint to pay up.

Howevergoed you may be, you have faulte; however dull you may be, you can find out hear of him down in Standyddire, among ste sumes, unlocd so a render charge onarity which made what some of them are; and howaverislight charge attempting, I suppose to improve her known in overy poor dottage within five what some of them are; and howaverislight chair, condition, though he probably did not miles of the castle. In times of sickness or they may be, you had better make some—not have barge from a billiard-table and now the castle in times of sickness or they may be, you had better make some—not have being from a billiard-table and now the castle in times of sickness or they may be, you had better make some—not have being us to right with the sickness of them.—John Ruskin, when the castle is in Cornwall, seeing us to right with the sickness of the castle in the ca In times of sickness of they may be, you had better make some—not salary expected apply to U. Dansal. U. assey; expected apply to U. Dansal. U. assey; indirect to the isospinitude but patient—sforts to get quit of Sco. Tres. Columb Lland. County of Routies, we salety, and possibly the them.—John Ruskin.



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al Weakness.

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DROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF DROVINGE OF QUEREC, DISTRICT OF

MONTREAL, Superior Court. No. 1893.

DAME MELVIA ST. CHARLES, wife common as to
property of JEAN BAPTISTE dIOABD, Commercial
Traveller, of the City and District of montreal; duly
suthorised to ester en justice, Flaintiff, vs. the said
JEAN BAPTI TH SIDARD, Defendant. The Flaintiff
has instituted an action for separation as to property
against the said Defendant.

Montreal, May 21st, 1889.

BERGEVIM & LECLAIR,
42-6.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, SUPERIOR COURT.
DAME HERMINE AT. DERIS, wife common as to property of THEODORE DELAGE, painter, of the City and District of Montreal, duly authorized to these presents. Plaintiff, vs. THEODORE DELAGE, painter, of the same place, Defendant. An action for capa cation as to property has been this day instituted by the Fishist against the Defendant.

Montreal, 18th June, 1889.

J.J. BEAUCHAMP,
Att., for Plaintiff.

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