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around the back yard barefolded or doing some other foolish thing. I expected it, however. No woman is happy unless she's flat down about half the time. How on earth any of your sex manage to live to be 20 years old is a mystery to me. The 20 years old is a mystery to me. The average woman has no more sense than a.

I haven't been careless," she replied. 'I know better! Of course you have! If you hadn't been you wouldn't be where you are. Grip be hanged! Well, it's only right that you should suffer for it. Call it

right that you should suffer for it. Call it what you wish, but don't expect any sympathy from me. While I use every precaution to preserve my health you go sloshing around in your bare feet or sit on a cake of ice to read a dime novel, or do some other tourfool thing to flatten you out. I refuse to sympathize with you, Mrs. Bowser—absolutely and teetotally refuse to nuter one word of pity."

Mrs. Bowser had nothing to say in reply. Mr. Bowser ate his dinner alone, took advantage of the occasion to drive a few nails and make a great noise, and by and by went off to his club and was gone until midnight. Next morning Mrs. Bowser felt a bit better and made a heroic attempt to be about until he started for the office. The only reference he made to her illness

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Then one afternoon at three o'clock iage drove up, and a stranger as-Mr. Bowser into the house He

cili in snowbanks or stand around in mud ouddles. She dank salone. When Mr. slam doors or leave him alone. When Mr. Bowser shed tears, she wiped them away.

"What's this! What's this!" exclaimed Mr. Bowser as he came home the other evening and found Mrs. Bowser lying on the G. T. R. near Waterloo street, resulted in a collision between a pilot and a freight train, and the death of one man and tatack," she explaimed. "I was taken with a chill and headache about noon and—" "Grip? Second attack? That's all nonsense, Mrs. Bowser! Nobody can have the grip a second time."

"But the doctor says so."

"Then the doctor is an idiot, and I ll tell him so to his face. I know what's the matter with you, You've been walking around the back yard barefooted or doing some other foolish thing. I expected it,

Bonds Recovered from Burglars. New York, April 5.—Police Captain Campbell, of Brooklyn, announced last evening that he had recovered the \$70,000 of S. O. Burnett, hardware dealer, 307 Fulton street, Brooklyn. Mr. Burnett had to pay a large sum for the documents, which were not negotiable. They were recovered in Philiaephia, from a lawyer who acted for the burglars.

Tea Merchant Fails in London be the result of an overcrowding of the trade in the city.

Montreal. April 9.—A. Clement, an old Grand Trunk man, was killed on Saturday evening by falling off the train at Cote St. Paul, the cars passing over him. Deceased was employed as brakesman and was highly respected by all who knew him. His remains were brought back to this city.

Hostler Suffocated by Smoke Hostler Suffocated by Smoke:
Moraisburg, April 9.—In a fire in the
Wind-or hotel, Lock street, the hostler,
known only by the name of "Old Joe,"
was suffocated by smoke. He is supposed
to have started the fire by saturating a
mattress with coal oil. He was a hard

Killed While Coupling Cars. "What is in Mr. Bowser?" she exclaimed crushed, and died of his injuries on reaching the city. The remains were taken to his home at Archville.

as she met him at the door.

"Bed—doctor—death!" he gasped in reply.

Mrs. Bowser got him to bed and examined him for bullet holes or knife wounds. There were none. He had no broken limbs. He hadn't fallen' off a house or been half drowned. When she had satisfied herself on these points, she sasked:

"How were you taken?"

"We with a c-chill and a b-backache!"

"I thought so, Mr. Bowser; you have the grip—a second attack. As I have some medicine left there's no need to send for the Doctor. I'll have you all right in a day or two."

"Get the Doctor at once," wailed Mr. Bowser, "or I'm a dead man! Such a backache! So cold! Mrs. Bowser if I should d-die, I hope—"

Emotion overcame Mr. Bowser, and he could say no more. The Doctor came and pronounced is a second attack of grip, but a very mild one. When he had departed, Mrs. Bowser didn't accuse Mr. Bowser with putting on his summer flannels a month too soon; with forgetting his unbrella and getting soaked through, with leaving his rubbers at home and having damp? feet all day. She didn't express her wonder that he hadn't died years ago nor predict that when he reached the age of Metuneslah he would know better than to rell in snowbanks or stand around in mudpuddles. She didn't kele over chairs or

after the restor with his firsts. The rev. gentleman sports a big lump over the lett eye and a cut ou the left sheek, which prevented him from taking part in the church services yesterday. Moody will answer to a charge of assault in the police court to-day.

HOW TO GET A DIVORCE

speaks with bitterness instantly."

Confucius, a sage who existed some twenty-four centuries agone and whose memory is still cherished by a third of the human race, had of course something to say on this subject and being a man he favored the husbands. To him it seems good that a wife be divorced for seven causes, and these are the basis of the legal morals of China and Japan to-day; they are, disobedience to her father-in-law and mother in-law; being childless; being immodest (a wife must not be given to loose conversation; she must not write a letter to any man, save her husband); jealousy of other women's clothes or children, or of her husband; if she has an incurable or loathsome speaks with bitterness instantly."

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much.

Among the ancient Greeks in primitive times the right of divorce was left to the mah, and he exercised it for very slight reasons. In Athens, after a time, either the husband or the wife might take the first step towards separation; the wife might leave her husband, and the husband might dismiss the wife.

In primitive Rome, as usual, the husband had the right of repudiation, but the wife had not. Plutarch tells us that Romulus gave the husband power to divorce his wife if she poisoned his children, or counterfeited his keys or proved unfaithful; if for any other reason he put her away he had to give her half to Ceres. Apparently a family council had to be called to sanction.

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propensities and introduce stricter no tions of marriage. The contest was a severe one, for marriage had come to be severe one, for marriage had come to be regarded as a mere civil contract. The Christians fought hard to establish their view that the Master only allowed divoree for one cause, and that St. Paul had added one another—malicious desertion. Justinian forbade divorces by consent "unless either wished to retire into a monastery, or was a long time in captivity, or was impotent." He settled the grounds for legal divored to be as follows: Of a husband by a wife, treason; attempting to induce her to violate her honor; wrongfully accusing her of infidelity; having a paramour in his house, or in the same town, after being warned more than once. The husband might divorce his wife, if she was guilty of treason, or of adultery, or of attempting his life, or of frequenting banquets or baths with men contrary to his wishes, or staying away from home against his consent (unless with her own parents) or going to the circus, theatre recombilitheatrs when forbidden Under the contract of the co parents) or going to the circus, theatre or amphitheatre, when forbidden. Under parters of going to the cricks, the date or amphitheatre, when forbidden. Under some of the preceding legislation, the wife could have had divorce if the husband whipped her, violated sepulchres, or was guilty of robbery or cattle stealing. The church persistently and strenuously fought against divorce it declared marriage a sacrament and the nuptial tie indissoluble, that divorce was sinful. Divorces in England were until 1858 of two kinds, one partial—divorce a mensa et thoro; the other total, a vinculo matrimonii. The former was little more in the eye of the law than simple separation, and only lasted until the parties saw fit to be reconciled. The latter dissolved the union altogether, either for some antecedent incapacity, or some subsequent eause which justified dissolution. In 1858 a court of "Divorce and matrimonial causes" was

pundles. She didn't kite ver chairs or sland acound in map pundles. She didn't kite ver chairs or sland cors or leave him alone. When Mr. Eower shed tears, she wiped them away. When he moaned, she hold his hand. When he said he felt that the grim specter was near and wanted to kits the laby good by, she chered him with the prediction that he would be a great deal better next had been as the state of the better that he would be a great deal better next had to have a dampton the Ductor said he could. He lay in bed and sighed and uttered sorrowin means and groans. He wanted toast and preserves; he had to have help to turn over; he worried shout a relapue; he had to have a dampton to the lay in the state of the last week and will brook be had to have a dampton to the vill and testament over three times. He was all right next morning, however. When Mrs. Boweer asked him how he felt he replied:

"How do I feel? Why, as right as trivet, of course. When a man take the care of himself that I do; when he has the care of himself that I do; when he has the care of himself that I do; when he has the care of himself that I do; when he is as t "Divorce and matrimonial causes" was established under an Act of Parliament,

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Eighteen Years-Cold Greeting from His

New York, and I thought that I had a wife in that city. So I came over here one day. I had been a householder here, too, but where the house was I could not tell. I soon returned to Philadelphia, and as the years went by I became extension monthly and physically. I

phia, and as the years went by I became stronger mentally and physically. I made trips to this city occasionally, and my remembrance of my past life gradually became more distinct.

One day about four months ago I saw Mrs. Ulrich on the street. Her husband, Henry, had been my best friend. I recognized her, and she knew me. Why, I thought you were dead years ago, she said. I asked her where my wife was. She told me that she was living in her own house at No. 333 East Twenty-fifth street, and was mourning me as dead. She had not married again. My friend Henry, Mrs. Ulrich's husband, I found had been dead for years. I then went to my wife. She was dressed in mourning costume. I told her that I was poor and in feeble headth, and I then went to my wife. She was dressed in mourning costume. I told her that I was poor and in feeble health, and that she should support me now as I had her in the old days. Her mother had died some years ago and left her the house in which she lived and several thousand dollars besides. I asked her where my house was and what had become of it. She told me that it was in Ninety-ninth street, but that she had deeded it years ago to Henry Ulrich for a debt which he claimed that I had owed him. She had also given Henry an old watch of, mine and some jewelery as keepsakes."

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"My wife told me when I disappeared she thought I had gone away with another woman. As time passed by she gave up the idea and put on mourning We never had any children."

Mrs. Keicher and Mrs. Ulrich admitted that he had been away eighteen years, and that in that time they had never heard from him. Mrs. Keicher wore mourning in court. All the love which she ever bore her husband had apparently vanished. She did not intend to support him and she did not intend to have him continually annoying her. Justice Voorhis asked Mrs. Ulrich if she was willing to return the watch Justice Voorhis asked Mrs. Ulrich if she was willing to return the watch and trinkets which she had received from her husband and which originally belonged to Keicher. She said that she would do so. Keicher denied the right of his wife to have deeded his Ninetyninth street property to Ulrich, and said that the debt for which it had been given had been wiped out before 1876.

Justice Voorhis turned the evidence carefully over in his mind and said.

"You, Mrs Keicher, once promised to love your husband as long as you should live. You evidently don't love him now, and after his long absence there isn't any reason why you should support him if you don't wish to do so. It might be a nice thing to do, though, just the same. All I've got to say to you," he added, turning to Keicher, "is that if you don't cease annowing these women I'll send you to the island."

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When Hands are a Drawback.

and displaying the figure of a man in

York Sun.

Belgiam Marriage Certificates.

In Belgium it is the custom to give certificates of marriages in the form of little books with paper covers. These books, which are often produced in course of law proceedings, and are taken in evidence, are apt to become dirty and dog s-cared. The burgomaster of Brussels, has therefore, hit upon a new plan. Henceforth a charge will be made for the books, which will be neatly bound in morocco and gilt-edged. They will be something more than a mere certificate. A summarre of Belgian in the course of law proceedings and are plant to morocco and gilt-edged. They will be something more than a mere certificate. A summarre of Belgian in the course of law proceedings and substitutes.

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cate. A summary of Belgian law on the was not adopted.

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und Sir Arthur after the performance
was over are not given.

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Thomas A. Edison, the great electrician, says aluminium will not fill the bill as the best metal for the construction of bicycles, owing to its softness. It is hight, but lecks strength. He thinks nickel steel is the metal of the future.

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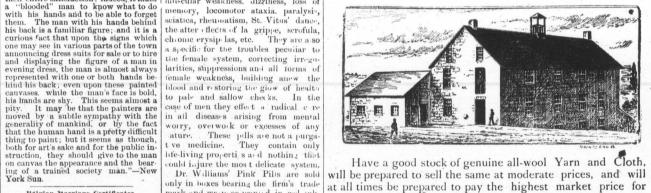
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