MRS. HAGGART'S SAD STORY.

If She Wanted a Divorce She Could Ge It in Ganada.

TWENTY-NINE YEARS SEPARATED.

York Hetald of yo in East New York at No. 18 here is a little two-story wooden which, in spite of its modest nce is at present the home of the see there is a little-two-shory wooden bear, which, in spite of its modest pearance, is at present the home of the is of John Haggart, the Postmaater-meral of Canada. Mrs. Haggart is a siman with beautiful hair, white as it is sible for hair to become. Her face still it sho is well on toward fifty years of age, a. Haggart is still a beautiful woman. ity years age she was Caroline Bouglas, belle of the little inland village of Perth, and sign of the strong the start is well known, Mrs. Haggart's life has in a stormy one over since she married nads's present Postmaster-General. When left Ottawa is few days ago and it be-ne known that she was coming to New rk or Brooklyn, it was immediately sur-sed that the object of her trip was to ure a divorce from her husband, with om she has not lived for nearly thirty BUODEE NOF WANTED.

DIVORCE NOT WANTED.

DIVORCE NOT WANTED. I had hardly broached the subject last night when Mrs. Haggart laughed a little bitterly and said: "Why should I want a divorce from 'Jack' Haggart, I'd like to know? I have got along without one for nearly twenty-nine years, and I think I can do so a little longer. "Besides, if I wanted a divorce from Haggart I wouldn't come over into the States to get one. I was married in Canada, too. The present wile of Mr. Foster, one of married again there, and now she is not admitted to Rideau Hall. "Besides, what good would a divorce do

married again there, and how all a how admitted to Rideau Hall. "Besides, what good would a divorce do me anyway?" I don't think enough of men to care to marry again, and I have a fine house of my own in Ottawa left by my father to my sister and myself. Then I have money, too, from the estate and nearly father to my sister and mysen. Anon-have money, too, from the estate and nearly two years ago I began an action against my husband which never came to trial, as he agreed to pay me \$1,000 a year. I was satisfied with that, though I could have had \$3,000 had I pressed the suit." "I has been said that I used to frequent places of amusement-more than I ought after we marriage.

"The only place I ever went to was the The only place I ever what to was the sing rink, and then I always went with a Haggart, my husband's sister. The ets he gave us for the rink represented the money he ever spent on us.

all the money he ever spent on us. TOOK THE BOY FROM HER. "One day after my child was born he struck me. Then lleft him and went home to my father. Then when my boy was a year and a half old my husband came and tore him from me and hid him. He had the child brought up on an ialand, and educated there by private tutors. He was 10 years old when he came home, and although everything had been done to although to see him mother. Hé died seven at times to see his mother. He died sever Years ago. "Everything has been done to catch me

"Everything has been done to catch me in some indiscretion, but never has one word been alleged against me either when I have been abroad or at home. Everything that has been said about my having made trouble for my husband or stood in the way of his advancement is wholly untrue. "Years ago I saved his property from his creditors by refusing to sign away my right of dower. In fact, the whole story of my life with John Haggart would fill a book; but again I say, I do not want divorce." Mrs. Haggart, however, could give no plausible reason for her presence here in New York just now when divorce proceed-ings would be so detrimental to her hus-band's interest.

CONSPIRATORS CAUGHT.

A Foul Plot To Bight The Life Of An Innocent Man. A St. Louis despatch says : James A. Brock, formerly of St. Louis, but now a resident of El Paso, Tex., is the hero in a most senastional occurrence in criminal annals. For over fourteen years Mr. Brock has been under suspicion of being the murderer of his cousin, Frank Woolsey, having been twice indicted for the crime by the organd jury of Shakelford county_flex.

having been twice indicted for the crime by the grand jury of Shakelford county_flex. But he now stands before the world an innocent man, having after an infeesant search located his missing relasive in Benton, Ark. On the 22ad of May, 1877, Frank Woolsey disappeared, and Brock was suspected of having murdered him. Brock alleges that he was persecuted for years afterwards. He felt confident that Woolsey was not dead, but that it was a conspiracy among the Woolseys to robhim that Woolsey was not dead, but that it was a conspiracy among the Woolseys to rob him of his ranch. He spent a large sum of money to locate Woolsey, and offered a \$1,000 reward for his-discovery. About three months ago a detective located Woolsey in Benton, Ark. Brock claims to will institute legal proceedings immediately

TO CHECK RUSSIA.

China and England Will Ascertain the Czar's Intentions. A Londor

THE SNELL MURDER. A FLY-WHEEL BUI

HE SAYS TASCOTT IS DEAD A Baltimore despatch says : Mrs. lizabeth Ordway, the widow of Al way, a

protecting torm a startling story of the nurder of Millionaire Amos J. Snell in Chicago. She claims that her lack husband vas the companion of Wm. Tascott, theman vho is supposed to have murdered Mr. Inell. From her and her agod mother, Mrs. Iary Ann Watta, the following narrative in other stores of the store of the superscience. who is supposed to have murdered Mr. Snoll. From her and her aged mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Wats, the following narrative was obtained : Mrs. Ordway had been living in Chicago since 1870, having gone there from Balti-more as the bride of Major Beachmas, a wealthy merchant. The great firs thereome year later completely destroyed her hus-band's business place and handsome resi-dence, leaving the couple almost penniles. Her husband was taken ill a few years later and died from the effect of a wound in his shoulder, received in the late war at Cedar Mountain. She remained in Chicago and accepted a position in a store, earning her self a fair living. Everything seemed bright for her, and she continued in a shapy state until ahe married. Albert K. Ordway, in year previously. Her husband was in business with his father, Ira K. Ordway, as a clothing cutter, with an establishment on West Madison street, and made more. West Madison street, and made more. To men and the ornore was coming into the household, when one night Albert stood before the mirror with a mask on his face and firmly declared that he was going to have some money from old man Snell, a rich man, that very night or kill him. She pleaded with him to renounce his wicked intentions. He, however, was resolved to act, and left the house in a hurz. That night she says he did not return, busines without any shoes and with a bloody for the as sloon before returning home. When questioned by her he said that he had lent his ahoes to Tascott, who had been injured by being shot, and was lying in the sand lived on Morgan street, between Monce and Adams. The of Gar mot important statements in and warma's slory is that she declared that farsoott is dead. She says he knows he was it hey his pals. In that connection she wint by his pals. In that connection she ordway was acquainted with Millionaire Shell, as he made a great many clothes for with only slight injuries. Emile Doame, a boy employed in No. 5 mill, was taken from the wreck in a terrible condition. Before the work of rescuing the injured from the wreck could be begun the steam had to be abut off, and No. 7 mill was filled with escaping steam, so that the employees had to be taken out through the to prosite side of the mills by means of ladders. The fly-wheel was sixty feet in diameter and nine feet wide. The engine is a Corliss of 2,000 horse-power and was working about 1,900. It behaved badly when it was started up this morning, and efforts were being made to improve its working when the wheel broke. Mamie Kaine, aged 21, has ince died, making the third victim of the accident. A large gang of workmen are at work clearing the ruins. Susie Brookings and Mary Richardson will probably die. The best the Amoskeag corporation amounts to several thousand dollars.

Trequently mentioned the names of severa men. Ordway was acquainted with Millionair Snell, as he made a great many clothes for him and had borrowed money from him a times. One day Albert introduced her to Mr. Snell while walking along one of the streets in Chicago. Subsequent to the murder of Millionaire Snell, she says, he husband was continually nervous, and

HOW THEY DID IT ON THE STAGE.

Peculiar Death of a 16-Year-Old Amateur

TO PROSECUTE HOEY.

Peculiar Beath of a 16-Year-Old Amateur Contortionist in St. John. A St. John, N. B., despatch says : James McCarthy, a boy of 16, son of Joseph Mc-Carthy, coachman, died at 2 o'clock this morning under peculiarly sad circumstances. Early in the evening he went out to attend a rehearsal, at the house of a friend, of a play in which a number were to take part. While there he stood upon a chair and bent backwards to show some of his companions how they did on the stage. He returned to his home about 10 o'clock, and after retiring his mother heard him breathing heavily and went to his bedside. Dr. D. E. Berryman was summoned and attempts made to save the little fellow's life, but they were of no avail and he died in a few hours. It is sup-posed that his death was caused by the straining of a vein near his heart. attents in Chiliconics Subsequences to the murder of Millionics Seell, also the says, her husband was continually nervous, and always seemed anxious to leave the city. After a good deal of persuasion she agreed to accompany him to Baltimore. Mrs. Mary Ann Watts sent money to her daughter for the trip. After they arrived in Baltimore she told him she intended to expose his crime. This made him grow despondent, and he took to drink. He always had money, but did not work. She sometimes spoke to her mother about his connection with the crime, but was always silenced by Albert reminding her that she had frequently declared that she would die for him. This usually had the desired effect. MURDER IN DENVER.

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POLICE GUARD JOHN BILLON.

FOLICE GUARD JOIN SILLON. Friends Believe He Will Be Assassmated Unless Protected. A Dualin cable says : Mr. John Dillon, as well as Mr. Healy, is under police pro-tection. Their friends believe they will be assassinated unless eyery precaution be taken to prevent it. When Mr. Dillon arrived at Waterford from Dublin he was met at the platform by District Inspector Seymour and a force of 20 police constables, all armed. Mr. Dillon walked down the platform to an omnibus. After a few min-utes, as no one else entered the convey-ance, the driver asked him to take an out-side car. This he did and drove away by himself, followed to the terminus of the Waterford & Dungarvan Railway, a mile distant, by Inspector Seymour and the police.

A MOTBER'S VENGEANCE.

Woman Throws Vitriol in the Face

SWALLOWED THE WHISTLE.

A Boy With a Rubber Toy in His Tracha

A Woman Throws Vitriol in the Face of Her Daughter's seducer. A Gallatin, Tenn., despatch says : Yes-terday Mrs. Archie Overton threw the contents of a large bottle of vitriol in the face of Samuel R. Elliott, a popular young man here. Mrs. Overton claims that Elliott ruined her daughter Minnie eighteen months ago. The liquid struck Elliott square between the eyes and spread all over his face. In ten minutes his left eye was entirely destroyed, and it is thought his other eye will be lost. His face was horribly burned. A. warrant for Mrs. Overton's A Boy with a kinober toy in any tracate. A St. John, N. B., despatch says Twenty-seven days ago John Taylor, 10 years old, was playing with a toy balloon. The balloon was filled with air through a hollow mouthpiece. Taylor blew too hard and the balloon burst. He was startled by A warrant for Mrs.

Forge, Va., ut the in the death of a white man and a me o negrose came to Clifton Forge ye y morning from the Big Hill mines avowed purpose of creating a bance. Aided by whickey they be sterous and defied arcest, finally lee the direction in which they came. I re called to a halt at the Point, whi th ensued, in which P. A. Bowling, o see, was killed, and Fred Wilkinson ily wounded. The excitement about the II gates is very great. Eleven girls were employed in the wing room over the steam pumping-madjoining the engine-house. When the cell burst they were carried to the base-et in the dibeir Scene of them were ment in the debris. Some of them were caught in the heavytimbers and iron beams ; seven were taken out of the ruins and car-ried to another part of the mill. Three of the seven were perfectly helpless and their injuries were terrible, there being great outs on their heads and faces, and legn, arms and ribs being broken. The body of Engineer Samuel Bunker was taken out of the wheel pit with the head smashed. His assistant, Thomas Dallon came out of the wreekage with only alight injuries. Emile Duane, a boy employed in No. 5 mill, was taken from the wreek in a terrible condition. were called to a halt at the Point, when a fight ensued, in which P. A. Bowling, of the Posse, was killed, and Fred Wilkinson was shot in the abdomen and knee. Wilkinson will recover, it is thought. Both were brakesmen on the Chesspeake & Ohio Rail road and had been summoned by the offi-cials. News of the shooting spread rapidly, and in a short time fifty men were souring the mountains, where the negrees took refuge, hunting them down. They were all captured after several hours' search, and a battle took place in the mountains between the policemen and the negroes. One of the negroes is supposed to be dead from his wounds. The other four are in jail here, three of them having been shot before they were captured. A mob of 300 men took three of the negroes from jail last night and hanged and then shot them full of bullets.

A Feminine Weakness.

TO PROSECUTE HOET. The Adams Express Company After the Indianced President States Circuit C uris the state of the the district Circuit C uris the state of the the district Circuit C uris the state of the the district Circuit C uris the state of the the district Circuit C uris the state of the the district Circuit C uris the state of the district Circuit C uris the property kinown as Hollywood, the prop

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Scotch News Notes.

Scotch News Notes. It is proposed to raise a Masonic Temple in Glasgow at a cost of £20,000. In the High Court of Justiciary in Edin-burgh on the 25th ult., Wm. Grant, lately manager of the City of Glasgow, Loan Bank Company, Candleriggs, Glasgow, for em-bezzlement of the company's funds, was sent twelve months to prison. Mr. Charles Home Drummond Moray of Abercairney and Blair Drummond died at Blair Drummond, Perthahire, on the 24th ult. He was the youngest son of the sixth Henry Home Drummond of Blair-Drum-mond, and was born in 1816. The last annual report of the Fishery

Henry Hours Fundamental to Later-Difference mond, and was born in 1816. The last annual report of the Fishery Board shows that the sea fisheries of Scot-land during 1890 yielded white and shell fish valued at $\pounds_1691,959$, an increase of $\pounds 174,853$ as compared with the previous year. The number of fishing boats engaged was 14,352, the capital invested being esti-mated at $\pounds_1,590,636$. The fishermen and boys employed numbered 47,159, while work was aflorded other 62,122 persons dur-ing the summer herring fishing.

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On the lst inst. Mr. Gladstone laid the corner-stone of a new wing to Trinity Col-lege, Glenalmond, Perthabire. When fifty years ago he laid the foundation stone of that institution, for the training of students for the Episcopal Church, he was the great hope of the Tory party, and the second edition of his celebrated book on "Church and State" had just been issued. The Improvement Committee of the

IS OF BLUE BLOOD. d by

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away from home, and utterly neglected his wife. Getting into Parliament for county Clare, through the influence of the Catholic bishops, he foisted himself on Parnell through his wife's entreaties and pro-ceeded to earn a good Government berth by making himself useful. He closed his eyes to what everybody knew, and finally only acted from mercenary motives. He is the most thoroughly despised cad in London to-day. Under ordinary circum-stances and with a man for a husband Mrs. O'Shea would have made a good wife.

NOT QUITE DISINTERESTED.

But the Chance to Get Even Was Too Goo to be Missed. The big man was half drunk, and when h leared at the youry woman she tried to pa

The big man was half drank, and when he leared at the young woman she tried to pass him on the extreme onter edge of the side-walk. He stepped in front of her, and she tried to pass to the other side of him. He was in front of her again, and ex-claimed: "Don't hurry, my pretty." She was about to turn and run when another man emerged from the shadow of a building.

ilding. "Hold on here," he said. "What's the

atter?" "None of your business," retorted the

rst man. "Well, we'll see," said the second. 'You've been annoying this lady." "Mehbe she's your wife," sneered the

"Well, she isn't." "Or your sister? "No."

"No." "Or your sweetheart?" "Never saw her before." "Oh, you're trying to make a mash, too, yoan ?"

women voted at the recent school election —The man who lives in the public eye must expect sometimes to be under the lash: —A ring around the moon is a sign of rain, and a ring around the eye is a sign of a blow. —"Oh, for a thousand tongues!" cried the man who was having a dispute with a woman. e you?" Puglists would have called the blow a beautiful " one, but the kick that followed would certainly have been declared a foul."

"Oh, sir !" cried the young wom when the smoke of battle had cleared aw woman. —Count Tolstoi has concluded that all of his works shall henceforth be free to be published or translated. -The Texas Fat Men's Club charges a sent a pound for initiation. No man under 250 pounds is accepted.

"I——" "Go on home !" exclaimed her champion. "But, sir, have——" "Go on home, I tell you, and don't be chasing around nights again," he inter-rupted. "But you noble action," she began again. "Noble action !" he interrupted again

"But you noble action," she began again. "Noble action !" he interrupted again. "Twe been watching for that man for six weeks, and it's the first time I've found him so drunk that I could smash him without getting the worst of it. Go on home! This was business, not romance. He beat me out of \$1.50." He lit a cipar and samtered down the

out of \$1.50." He lit a cigar and sauntered down the street with the air of a man who had settled an outstanding debt.

COMMON SENSE.

It is the Most Lamentably Uncom Thing Thing. "Common sense is the most painfully ncommon thing in the world!" The peaker delivered herself with a groan. "Methinks your remarks lack the mecommon thing in the world !" Thippeaker delivered herself with a groan. "Methinks your remarks lack the hearer of novelty," observed the hearer

"Methinks your remarks lack the charm of novelty," observed the hearer, i gently. "Don't be dippant, but hearken 1 It is a deficiency over which I grieve afresh every day of my life. Each year makes it more apparent. The light of nature must amount, to a very feeble glimmer. People are stupid. If there is a wrong way for them to put a dress together, or to place chairs around a room, or to arrange their time, or to conduct their affairs, or todo any of the things, big or little, which have to be done every day of their lives, that's the way they take. They don't see straight. They are not clear-headed. "Now, if a woman whose thoughts are occupied with a sublimer work confesses she can't drive a picture-nail, and another that she can't is a bow, and still another that she can't is even on a button without leaving a loop of thread coming out of the top, I can understand that. It is because they can't thes, They get somebody else to do them. It's cheaper too. I know that much myself. But it is trange to mo that ordinary mortals mortals with hands and thrains are not sole to do these things if they take the time and trouble. Nothing is needed but common sense! Why can't

how. --Mrs. Harrison has been chosen an hon-orary member by the Association of the King's Daughters. --The British Parliament allows to each of the daughters of the Queen an income of \$30,000 a year. The younger sons of the Queen receive \$125,000 each a year. --Therew will do anything that can be

-Parnell, if one may believe the Boston Globe's correspondent, loved and sought in marriage a Providence girl twenty years ago, but her stern father, a millionaire by

NELLIE'S FORTUNE

you by the "But, Captain Warden, you must let think about it." she said with an arch

rso, by all means, my dear, l ou until the very last minute, ; but I shall have a favorable vill give you nswer !" "Well, I will think about it," said the

"Well, I will think about it," mid the girl. Five minutes later he left and hurried down the road to his home, while the young lady entered the cottage singing a snatch from a favorite ballad. Nellie Pearley was the belle of Wellesley and a reputed heiress. It was whispored that her uncle, Captain Pearson, had a snug sum in store for his pretty little nices. Her hand was sought by many of the young men of the village, but she only kept them in suspense, keeping each wondering if he were the favored one. The next evening about 8 o'clock the door bell rang and another one of her many ad-mircer was ushered in. This one was also soldier and of the same regiment as Captain Warden. After a half an hour or so he managed to musicer up courage enough to

-Lunacy is increasing in Se -The woman piano tuner is -Belgium has a population -There are about sixty species of sharks

ics also, just as like as not;

re horse trot

-Louis Kossuth has -Love is blind, but matrimony is a grea

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-This is grand weather for driving in the

-China's Emperor is 20. -Berlin's debt is \$56,000,000.

-Mrs. Stanley collects -Jean Ingelow is 63 y

-The greatest depth of the

Warden. After a half an hour or managed to muster up courage enou get the fated question out, but Nellie -The ordinary watch gives 160,144,000

-The weight of evidence is used on the ales of justice. -Tippu Tib is about to pay teen Victoria. a visit te

—Men with slovenly weighs are b nd found wanting.

-Electricity is now used for heating flat-rons used by tailors.

-The ties that bind a busin the public-Advertise!

-A fool's advice is better than a knave's It is at least sincere.

 mirror van unhered in. This one was here a solar modeling and knowledge of design they were in the Solariang, and be so considerable were in the Solariang, and be so considerable of the sone time before a solarise and the solariang and be so considerable of the solarise and was even the solarise and the solarise an -A tool's advice is better than a table It is at least sincere. -The fall style of hat is one that blows off and runs on the ground. -Most actors like Hamlet, because the ghost walks regularly in it. -Three sons of the great author of "Pickwick" are still living.

-Men can give excellent advice about what they cannot do themselves.

-"' Love won another !' said the man who had just married his second wife. -In addition to other things, charity covers a multitude of bad actors.

-In mediæval times middle-aged people nust have been unusually plentiful. -Julia Ward Howe says that the society of good people is always good society. -Boston has decreed that wearing a big hat in a theater is a sign of ill breeding.

oman.

-About 1,000 Battle Creek (Mich.) women voted at the recent school election

50 pounds is accepted. —India now contains 286,000,000 people, larger number than is to be found in all Europe outside of Russia.

-Connecticut last year took out mor atents in proportion to population my other State in the Union. -John J. Taylor, of Streator, Ill., one wrote 4,100 words on the blank side of postal card without artificial aid.

postal card without artificial aid. —The people of the United States drink 70,000,000 gallons of whiskey a year, and snakes are alarmingly on the increase. —It is pointed out as an interesting fact that people with a tendency to consumption are never bald. On the contrary, they usually possess laxuriant heads of hair. —Deacon(solemnly)—Littleboy, doyou go fishing on Sunday? Small boy (gleefully) —Oh, yes, sir ; isa'i ti just bally? Come on and TI show you a dandy place to get 'em. POINTS FOR A PUCTURE

FOINTS FOR A PICTURE. A man, a maid, a brook, a glade, A basket, dishes, napkin neat, A few red ants, a gathering storm, There is your picnic picture, all con

-Candidate (to voter)-How do you do, my dear Mr. Hayseed? And how is Mrs.-Considerate voter-Hi ! stop ! Don't get in that mud. I'm going to vote for you any-

-Energy will do anything that can be lone in this world; and no talents, no cir-cumstances, no opportunities will make a woolegged animal a man without it.-

A London cable says: The Chinger Minister to Germany has arrived at St. Petersburg from Berlin in consequence of sudden and urgent orders from Pekin re-garding the Russian encroachments upon Pamir, the extensive table land of Central Asia. The Chinese Government became alarmed over the advises that the Russians alarmed over the advices that the Russians alarmed over the advices that the Russians that had penetrated far beyond the frontier of Vinis district, and the Minister was en-trusted to proceed to St. Petersburg and the intention of the expedition. China and England are acting in concert in the matter owing to the receipt of trustworthy infor-mation to the effect that the Territory of Afghanistan has also been violated. Sir R. B. Morier, the British ambassador to Rus-isia, and De Stall, the Russian ambassador to Rusdind, are now both in London and to-day had a long conference.

A Covington, Ky., despatch says : Mrs Emma Smith's grocery and residence on Bullock street was destroyed by fire early yesterday, morning. Mrs. Smith and her four children had a narrow escape from daath. The lady arose at 4.30 o'clock, four children had a narrow escape from death. The lady arose at 4.30 o'clock, made a fire and retired again. Half an hour later she was awakened by her Newfound-land dog tugging at the bedclothing and barking ferociously. She was nearly smoth-ered by smoke, but grouped her way to the bedroom of her children. The room was filled with smoke, but she got them out of the burning building just in time.

Workers and the Fair.

. Workers and the Fair. Rochester Herald: A Knight of Labor writes to the New York Advertiser giving the "hearty thanks" of the Order to who-ever was instrumental in locating the world's fair in Chicago. "Events," he mays, "are rapidly developing the fact that it is going to be a curse to labor in Chicago. Such an event is sure to concen-trate an immense supply of unorganize' workingmen, far exceeding the demand, about its location. This supply of labor stays after the demand has ceased. It is a permanently benefited by the Centannia permanently benefited by the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia."

Dreadful Possibilities

Fair Visitor-Dearest friend, what is the Mrs. Knewliwed (sobbing)—This mum— num—morning I made some lul—lovely

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cake. F. V.-Well ? Mrs. K.-And dear John ate a great lot and gave a little piece to the kitten before he went to his train. F. W.-Well ? Mrs. K.-And the the kick-kitch-kitten has just died and the telephone has been ringing like mad !

Baroness de Steurs, wife of the Belgian Binister at Paris, who is suing for a divorse in a South Dakota court, is a niece of John Jacob Astor. Her tale is one of orculty. It is said that Mme, de Steurs has aspirations for a career on the scage. She inght make a hit by going on the platform to fell Amer-ican girls the folly of marrying for a title. An enterprising dentist in an Ohio town has in the window of his office the sign: "Your teeth pulled while you wait." Primus—Is the breach irreconcilable

Primus—Is the breach irreconcilable Does the father cast off the son for marrying a typewriter? Secundus—Yes; it was the father's typewriter, you see.

the father cast off the son for marrying ewriter? Secundus-Yes; it was the 's typewriter, you see. s Smith (to Mire Jones, talking about Noodles)-Does he know anything ? No. He 't even suspect anything. Herein and is an erect and well-preserved man to sol. Miss Smith (to Miss Jones, talking about

and the balloon burst. He was startled by the sound, and his gasp of surprise drew the mouthpice, together with a piece of the rubber, into his windpipe. His desperate efforts to obtain breath forced the obstruc-tion down to the bronchial tubes, at the entrance to which it became lodged. At the public Hospital Drs. MacLaren and White decided upon tracheotomy as afford-ing the only chance to save Taylor's life. In other eached. The physicians said then that Taylor's death was a question of only a few hours. To day the boy was sent home, as nothing more could be done for him. The white had become lodged in the left bron-chial tube, and the patient breathes through the tit with comparative ease. It is though the rubber attachment must have becyaborbed, as no whistle has been heard since a day or two after the accident. The boy still breathes through the incision in his throat, but it is rapidly healing. easons. One given by a prominent New York bachelor was that "he didn't go out in ladies' society enough to select any particu-lar one"

A BOY MURDERER.

Betrayed a Weak-Minded Girl and Then

into these—ah, no 1 As one young girl said lately : "It is all over between Jacques and me ; we have said good-by. I can never marry a jealous man —never !" And the same silly quarrel often separ-ates a young man and his sweetheart. Both are too proud to give in, and though they love each other desperately, they will, for want of one little word, separate for life. Many a man in this case has reached his grave numarried and unloved, being at the same time almost too workly to admit it. Thus, whenever you see a gay, handsome same time almost too worldly to admit it. Thus, whenever you see a gay, handsome bachelor who never bothers to turn his head ever so little toward the fair sex, do not condemn him, dear girls, but just think a little, and may be you will be able to excuse him.

A BOY MIEDERER. Betrayed a Versk-Minded Girl and Then Internet Her. A Milwaukee despatch says : Annie Murdered on October 7th by Albert Kohls, farm just outside the city. The body of the murdered girl was discovered last night internet the stable foor, and to-day Kohls on the stable foor have the stable der, the stable foor this resource gravely and the stable foor the stable foor have the stable the stable foor have the stable der, here hours on the due by the various machines. For three hours during the forenoon the typographical Union who had never before new hor are practical printers, and for typographical Union who had never before new how are suddenly called upon to be done by the various machines by these hours in the alternoon they were vers on the done by the machines, here the abols girls familiar with the Remen-minton typewriter keyboard, to ascertain printon typewriter keyboard, to ascertain printon typewriter keyboard, to ascertain the stable by difference the machines by these hours in the alternoon they were vers on the done by the various machines by the on the stable difference the machines by the on the stable d <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

little, and may be you will be able to excuse him. Ite Was No Smeker. Although in later life Napoleon was a votary of the snuff box, he was never known to attempt smoking but once. The Persian Ambassador having presented him with a ing trial. After being instructed how to proceed, he desired his attendant, Constant, to light it. It was accordingly properly charged and lighted. We will let Constant tell the rest of the tale. "I obeyed, and returned light We will let Constant to the did not know how to expel from his most, nearly blinding him. As soon as he reovered breath he exclaimed, 'Take that away—what an abomination ! The brutes ! My stomach is quite upset!' In fact, he was os anoyed for more than an hour that he renounced forever all desire to try the experiment again.".*Mational Review*.

Chara morris has a private graveyard on her country place in which she, buries her dogs and cats and birds. It is in a flourish-ing condition.
 "I do love Mr. Dhowell's books for summer reading." "You like realism, then ?" "Oh, no: but his characters do nothing so gracefully."

rest has been issued. The affair has eated a great sensation, as all the parties unnected in it are prominent. The Improvements Committee of the Aberdeen Town Courcil on the 25th ult. resolved to recommend to the Council ap-proval of the scheme for the extension of Marischal College at a probable cost of £60,000, the Council to contribute £10,000 to the extension fund, and also to contribute £5,000 for the erection of a new church to replace Greyfriars' Church, which stands in the college quadrangle. Why Some Men Are Bachelors.

In other words, why are some men unable o find a woman to love? There are many

Temperance Notes.

Annes society enough to select any particu-lar one." And then, perhaps, the like and dislike is on the other side. Perhaps he isofa jealous, sellish disposition and shows it; or perhaps he has some traits which are not the best in the world. The girls are not slow to see into these—ah, no is and latedry. "It is all The Columbus bell, whose first tones wer neard at Isabella, Santo Domingo, in 1843 has arrived in Chicago for the World's Fair The English brewers are secretly combining against the Liberals, fearing that Liberal Parliament will legislate unfavorably to their business.

Mr. Isaac Pitman, the "father of shor

Mr. Isaac Pitman, the "father of short-hand," was, fifty years sgo, in very ill health, and not likely to live. He gave up meat and alcoholic drink, and has ever since enjoyed the best of health and capacity for the hardest of hard work. The W. C. T. U. Coffee House, of Oak-land, Cal., has carried on a highly successful business for several years, the year just closing having amounted to \$20,255. Over \$1,200 of the profits have been expended in temperance work, the balance being applied to a new building fund. The Bishop of Cloyne, Ireland, has or-dered his priests in the diocese not to say mass, nor attend the funeral, nor recom-mend the deceased to the prayers of the congregation in any case where intoxicating drink is supplied at the wake of a deceased person, or at the funeral. Of 600 cases treated for inebriety at the

person, or at the funeral. Of 600 cases treated for inebriety at the Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Inebriates' Homm 265 had one or more relatives addicted to intoxication. Dr. Norman Kerr, of Lon don, had treated 1,500 cases of inebriety, and of these he was able to trace a family history of intoxication in 746 cases.

A very simple and strong cement may be made for glass and earthenware by diluting the white of an egg with its bulk of water. Best up thoroughly, then bring to the con-intency of thin paste with powdered quick lime. It must be used immediately or it will loss its virtue. Herr Dr. Cold, a German specialist, an-nounces an opinion which many American parents will warmly corroborate when he says that until a child is 12 years old it needs ten or eleven hours of sleep, and that until one is 21 at least nine hours of sleep are necessary

they take the time and trouble is needed but common sense ! they—why ?"—Harper's Bazar. the way, said nay. Why can't

The Traffic in Germany

the way, said may. —Miss Wayback (first visit to the sea beach)—How awfully dirty the ocean water is ! Bah ! It tastes horrid, too. Mrs. De Style (a cottager)—Yes, it has always been so. I suppose it's those excursionists. —The Poor Young Man—Mr. Croesus, I would like to marry your daughter. Old Croesus—Ah ! you love her, sir ? The Poor Young Man—Madly. Old Croesus—Which one ?. The Poor Young Man—Oh, either of them. they-why ?'-Harper's Bazar. The Traffic in Germany. The Emperor William is doing his best to discourage drunkenness in Germany. In spite of all that has been said about the use of malt liquors as preventing that of dis-tilled liquors, the use of the more fiery beverages has increased alarmingly in Ger-many, and drunkenness is growing so provalent as to have awakened the anxieties of German statesmen. A proposed new law for the restriction of the sale of spiritous liquors has just been made public in Berlin. The principal features of it are these: . Licenses are to be granted only in cases where it is shown there is need for a liquor store or saloon, and not near churches or schools, nor in places of immoral resort, nor to persons suspected of u using the liquor business as a cover for debauchery, gambling, etc. The retail liquor business must not be connected with any other kind of trade, and druggists may sell liquor only in saled and labelled bottles. Inn and saloonkeepers must supply estables for their guests, and are held in strict ao-countability for good order in their places. The police may forbid the sale of iquors before 8 a.m. Sales to minors under sitteen are forbidden, except when accom-panied with grown persons. Selling to per-sons who have been convicted of commond a drunkenness within three years is forbidden and a saloon-keeper is not allowed to expelt a drunken person from his premises, except by sending him home or to a police station. Common drunkards and those who neglect their families may be placed. under legal guardinanship, thus becoming legal minors. Severe fines and imprisofments are imposed upon per-sons who become intoxicated while engaged in the saving of life or the prevention and inprisofments are imposed upon persons who become intoxicated while engaged in the saving of the health of tohera. Within eight years the esses of chronic alcoholism and delirium tremes treated in public mistuitons in Germany increased rom 4,272 to 10 hem.

them. —The Princess of Walcs' birthday, Dec. 1st, is to be marked by the presentation at Sandringham of a screen for her Norfolk home, containing photographs of 1,000 nurses in connection with the national pen-sion fund for nurses.

sion fund for nurses. —"Can you help me?" said the tramp, addressing the doctor, who was riding past. "Perhaps I can," said the doctor, humor-ously, "I" m a physician. What's your trouble?" "I think, sir, I need a little change most." He got it.

THOSE RAINS.

THOSE RAINS. Both scientists and farmers, with an eager expectation, Are watching the experiments for bringing rain at need. And when on schedule time there comes the wet precipitation The savarust and the grangers think that here is luck, indeed; While the chap who makes umbrellas doesn't say a word at all. But thinks how fast his trade will grow when those rains begin to fail.

Words of Wisdom.

No woman is really beautiful until she old.

Most women are ambitious ; they want to be men. Sweethearts and wives are entirely dif-

Sweethearts and wives are entirely dif-forent women. Women are apt to criticise women with undue severity. A woman is soldom prosaic until she is some man's mother-in-law. To keep your own secret is wisdom; to expect others to keep it is folly. A firitation is a smile to-day, a cry to-morrow and a bush every day thereafter.

An Early Bird.

Ion 3, 120 hours of the solution of the second seco Buffalo News : First Dude-I'm going to Vashington to-morrow. Second Dude—What train are you going

Ennning Through His Property. Washington Star: "I never saw a man an through his property like Blinx did," marked a department, clerk. "Why? xelaimed the man at the night desk. "I

to take ? First Dude—I am going to take the early train that leaves at 7 o'clock in the morning, doncher know. Second Dude—I'd like to see you off, old chappie, but that's too early, yer know. All sensible people are in bed by 7 in the morn-ing, yer see. shought he was very steady-going." "Yes but you ought to have seen him when th pull chased him over the farm his uncle lef

. Not a Floor Walker.

The Bishop of Derry, Dr. William Alex ander, an eloquent preacher and the author of a work on the Psalms, has accepted an an invitation from Columbia College to deliver a course of lectures next year on the evidences of christianity. New York *Herald* : Mrs. Hicks-Henry, wish you would carry the baby a little bile

while. Hicks (sleepily)-I engaged in this con-cern as equal partner, not as a floor walker.

"Now," said the teacher, on the opening day of school, "I want you to tell me what "Seeping late in the morning," was the

"Have you seen the marriage n Miss Moneta Dimmond to Count stag?" "No, my dear; but Moneta me the bill of sale-something the called a certificate."

There is no misfortune without its com-pensation. Thus man is like a log of green wood on the fire-weeping on one side and singeing on the other.

selves what the proud Miss Pearson would do now. A few days after the funeral Nellie was standing in front of her cottage. All at once she heard some one approaching, and looking up saw Captain Warden coming towards her. "I hope, Miss Pearson," he said, coldly, "that you will think lightly of the proposal I made you a week ago. I have been think-ing the matter over and have decided not to marry just yet." "I am perfectly satisfied with thearrange-ment, and you may consider yourself free," said Nellie, independently. The following day she received a letter from Arkwright. It ran thus : DEAR MISS PEARSON.-Upon thinking over my proposal of marriage to you last, week I have decided that I was a little hasiy, and the the anagement will be satisfactory dressed-the evils inder which our county droops and languishes destroyed. * * * Those who liberated the slavi were called fanatics, were insulted and called names, as people in all ages have been till after their death may be, the grand re sult of their endeacors won for them their well estred honor. If we names on our on have decided that I was a fitte many of the set state learned honor. If we pause on our on-ward way to think what people will say, SANUEL ARKWHOUT. "Yes," thought velic to hereself, "Mam perfectly satisfied with the arrangement, as he calls it. Those two men did not care for me, but they supposed I hada large fortune. Now I wonder if my country clerk will remain faithal?" She met George several times, but he had made her, until a month after her uncle's death. "I tonght if would not do to mention to seek the answer promised me a month ago." "But my supposed fortune," said to seve to dearsh and that each should ak with regard to seve the answer promised me a month ago." "But my supposed fortune," said to seve to dearsh with fear to seve the answer promised me a month ago." "But my supposed fortune," said to seve the answer promised me a month ago." "But my supposed fortune," said to seve the answer promised me a month ago." "But my supposed fortune," said the seve the answer promised me a month ago." "But my supposed fortune," said the seve the answer promised me a month ago." "But my supposed fortune," said the the sever the sever to the sever to the sever the sever to the sever to the sever the answer promised me a month ago." "But my supposed fortune," said the sever to determine. We dare not at will decide 'No 'to this or 'yes' to that. "A I ame are ye a suit the Master. To

MOTONS. "No Compromise with Evil." "No Backward Steps." "The Palm is not Gained without "the Dust of Labor." "We Wage Our Peaceful War." These true and beautiful words were spoken by Lady Henry Somerset as a recent parlor meeting in London : "I am re-minded of a conversation which took place between Dr. Parker and Henry Ward Beecher. One was laying before the other some earnest plans, to which was given this reply : 'I have your scheme; now where are your fanatics, 'showing that fanatics are necessary to the carrying out of good schemes. We need care very little what names we are called, nor how cruel are the blows leveled at us, how sharp the stones, so that our end is achieved. All reformers are stoned until they succeed.

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 Women's Eighte A Boyal Reformer. The progressive King of Siam, in his anxiety to better the condition of his people, has taken to wandering am ong them dis-guised in plain clothes. A musing stories are told of the scant courtesy which he received last winter from his subjects, who did not recognize him and regarded his curiosity as a bit of impertinence. A few months ago he visited the Straits settlements to obtain information about improvements he wished to introduce at home. He has decided to curtail the number of days devoted to processions and royal shows in his carlial, which he says are two exponsive blushing bride. Women's Rights. New York Herald: The Rev. William Gorman spoke a good word for women in the Methodist Convention at Washington. Her influence is needed in the Church, he said, and it is always a good influence. There is no reason why the graces and apti-tudes which adorn the home should be in-terdicted within the circle of our religious life. New York Herald : The Rev. William Gorman spoke a good word for women in the Methodist Convention at Washington. Her influence is needed in the Church, he said, and it is always a good influence. There is no reason why the graces and apti-tudes which adorn the home should be in-terdicted within the circle of our religions life. She can teach her sons to preach, and she has been known to assist her husband in the preparation of a sermo. We welcome her voise everywhere else, and why not in the pulpi? The world is jogging along in that direc-tion, Dootor. You are only a few short years ahead of the times, that's all. The world within the size of the same state of the size of t

voise everywhere else, and why not in the pulpit? The world is jogging along in that direc-tion, Doctor. You are only a few short years ahead of the times, that's all. And, by the way, the women are well equipped for the fight and are achieving some brave successes. Slowly but surely they are encroaching on the various employments heretofre monopolized by men, and it wouldn't be surprising if by and 'by emen should be forced to organize for self-protec-tion. Women's rights are pretty fully established and the grave question of the future will be. How many or how few are to be the rights which women will allow men to enjoy ? Lisle thread is made for superior cotton The wettest place in the world is at Chera Ponjee, in the Khasi Hills of Assam. The fall of rain for a single month has ranged from 100 to 200 inches. THE TWINS Hear their papa with the twins– Darling twins! How they gleaming shins ! How they gleaming shins ! How they gleaming shins ! How they fuenking, twinkle, In the icy air of night. While the stars that over sprinklo All the heavens seem to crinkle With a crystaline delight; Koping time, time, time, To the twin twin abulation that so musically diss.

Lisle thread is made for superior cotton treated in a peculiar manner. The waxy surface of cotton fibre is impared by carding, but preserved by combing. The spinning of lisle thread is done under moisture, forming sompact and solid yarn.

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The Rainy Day Club, which the women of Tacoma organized recently with the bigot of encouraging the wearing of ankle-high dresses in wet weather, in the interest of comfort and cleanlinesa, is finding initia-tors in various cities.
Mormons are being colonized in large numbers in the State of Chinhahua in Mex-ico, where John M. Young, a Mormon leader, has purchased 6,000,000 acres.
Miss Mary Dickens, the novelist's favorite dupter, fives in a pleasant little suburd of London. She is a woman past middle age, but preserves a viracity of manner thas makes her appear much more youthful.
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