of Land in Ireland. GLADSTONE'S AMENDMENT

STARL DIFFIGURE ATT.

GLADDTONE'S ARTINDENT'L.

It is the flower of Common type of the State of s operations.

When Mr. Madden had finished Mr. ladstone arose. He was received with rolonged cheering from the Opposition. Ir. Gladstone moved the following amendient to the Government proposal: "That, When Mr. Madden had finished Mr. Gladatone arose. He was received with prolonged cheering from the Opposition. Mr. Gladatone arose. He was received with prolonged cheering from the Opposition. Mr. Gladatone moved the following amendment to the Government proposal: "That, in lisu of voing £5.000,000, it is expedient, in view of the immentable sufferings arising from recent evictions in Ireland, to empower the locars to reduce or cancel arrears of rents that are found to be excessive." He complained that the Government had broken their pledge to the House. Ame at the disposal of the moment and broken their pledge to the House. Ame at the disposal of the moment and the measures should be introduced, here was called the far limpostance, challenging discussion. It was submitted with the threat that it would be post forward daily until it was assisted. His protest was equally saginst the mode of presenting the Bill and the method by which its discussion was to be presend. His amendment did not strike at the Ashbourne Act, nor would it necessarily stop its operations. He did not desire to stop the operations of the Act, whatever he might consider its danger, and he did not oppose the Bill because it proposed to keep the Act alive, but he objected to it because of the amount demanded. The Government ought to have asked Parliament for a forth of the protection of the Act with the spring, when Parliament one of the whole matter. The Oppose the Bill because it proposed to keep the Act alive, but he objected to it because of the amount demanded. The Government ought to have saked Parliament for result the spring, when Parliament one of the Act would be allowed. The Opposition was not incended the manufacture of the protection of the Act with the strength of the Covernment to withdraw the subject of frish land from the Liberal side, when Mr. Gladatone design of the Government is to desire to see the most less of the original provides of the covernment is to a system under the protection of the covernment is to a system unde

obtained, apparently as a precedent for another £5,000,000, thus drawing the House by slow degrees into a system under which there was no escape from putting the land into the hands of the State, making the Estate the immediate landlord without properguarantees. How different was the proposal from the Liberal side, when Mr. Trevelyan laid down the principle that the Government should not ask the national taxpayers to advance purchase money unless the taxpayers in reland evinced confidence in the tenants by offering local guarantees. He (Gladstone) had always objected to the Ashbourne Act as giving the initiative of purchase to the landlord, whom he considered second, as the peasants ought to have the initiative. If an Imperial guarantee was ever given for the purchase of land in Ireland the security must convey a moral certainty to the Government. (Cheers.) What resson had the Government for refusing with such tenacity to deal with the arrears? Were they the means of ensuring the servitude of the tenants? (Parnellite cheers.) It was certain that this Bill would give the landlords a leverage to being means a while in tain that this Bill would give the landfords a leverage to bring up rents, while it would enable only a handful of tenants to acquire holdings. Certainly it would assist the Government in their land purchase scheme, but under what inadequate and precarious security for the repayment of advances! Doubtless the Irish tenants could be praised as scrupulous in the payment of fair rents, but if another collapse of agricultural prices occurred the farmers might be unable to pay their instalments and the first of the framers might be unable to pay their instalments under the Bill. The Government were not justified in ralying upon the tenants will to pay after the receut declaration of Lord Salisbury that the majority of 3,000, 1000 in Ireland were bent upon putsing down the minority of 2,000,000 in order to get at and rifle their pockets. (Cheers) If Irishmen had no respect for the pockets of their countrymen, were they likely to respect the English exchequer? Were those who have been thus described by the head of the Government the people to be trusted as debtors of the Siste? (Laughter and cheers). This land purchase had no immediate claims to the character of the arrears question. The tenants themselves had urgently demanded a settlement of arrears. A similar necessity had been acknowledged in the case of the crofters of Scotland. Much greater had been the need of Ireland, where the arrears were running without limit and led to a paralysis of the farmers' engagements and an unceasing flow of evictions. Evictions upon arrears prevented the tenant from obtaining the beneated of judicial rent. (Hear, hear) They made the landlords masters of the Land Act, and masters of the conditions for the sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the landlords masters of the Land Act, and masters of the conditions for the sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenant sale of the land and t benefit of judicial rent. (Hear, hear) The varrears were thus a weapon against the tenants, defeating and annulling the land law, which had be in passed for their benefit. (Hear, hear.) They made the landlords masters of the Land Act, and masters of the conditions for the sale of the land and the fortunes of the tenants if the Government had the tenants welfare carnestly at heart, instead of supporting the landlords, if they meant to relieve distressed tenants, they would deal with arrears instead of pressing deal with arrears instead of pressing a dangerous measure, which provided ma-chingery for preventing a reduction of rent, and which afforded facilities for augment

THE MODERN BORGIA

A Young Man Shoots His Mistress Because She Kept Company with a candsomer Man.

A New York despatch says: John Noland, who had quarrelled with his mistress, Emma Boon, shot her yesterday afternoon at No. 9 Second street, where they had lived, and she is likely to die. The young couple hired a room at that address six weeks ago, and lived there quietly until yesterday, when they had a fight. He was injured and was told by the girl to go to a hospital. He went, however, to a dispensary, but on his return

imagination or a very high idea of the credulity of the Washington people. The magnificent set of silver plate that was said to bear the crest of the Sackville family and to be parted with by His Lordship with the greatest reluctance, was a very much battered to sto fold platedware that His Lordship could not have raised a dollar on in any nawshop in this country. The china battered lot of old platedware that His Lordship could not have raised a dollar on in any pawnshop in this country. The chins offered for sale comprised odds and ends from the butter's pantry and the servants' dining-room, there being not one complete set in the whole exhibition, and the same may be said of the crystal. There were a dozen or more of partial sets of goblets and wine-glasses, three or five or seven pieces in each, which indicated that the destruction of Her Majesty's property in this country had been very great. His Lordship also put up for sale several presentation copies of books and a lot of other volumes. There were German favors by the bushel and a large number of fancy baskets, in which the young ladies of the family had received flowers and bon-bons, with a lot of other stuff from the garret of Her Majesty's Legation. There were also some of His Lordship's old clothes and discarded ball dresses of the young ladies. The author of the Murchison letter, however, seems to understand the weakness of the American public, for all of the stuff he offered for sale was bid on without hesitation by the people present and some of it brought presty good prices, much more than he could have obtained for it at any junk shop in the world, and in some cases as much as it cost originally. A Somewhat Startling Sight for an English A Somewhat Startling Sightter an English
Member of Parliament.
At Yokohama, Mr. Cain, M. P., had an
embarras-sing little adventure. At the back
of every Japanese house, he says, is a pretty
little garden with a large bath house, containing tubs of hot and cold water. The

on relaves distressed stemate, which provided of memory which adventure. At the back of content of the parts of Ries and Heavy Environ, and said he was been districted by the first of the content of the parts of Ries and Heavy Environ, and said he was been districted by the first of the content of the parts of Ries and Heavy Environ, and said he was been districted by the first of the content of the parts of Ries and Heavy Environ, and said he was been districted by the first of the content of the parts of Ries Lordship's did obthe and discarded by the first of the content of the cont

A Sherbrooke, Que, despated says: Rev. Frederick Powell, a Congregational minister, came to this country from Birmingham, Eng., a few years ago, bringing with him his daughter Lily, a beautiful and accomplished young lady. For three years Mr. Powell travelled for Cadbury Bros., after which he purchased a farm near Dudswell, but not being an experienced farmer the profits of his labor were inadequate to meet the wants of his family. Lily then decided to go out and earn her own livelihood, and thus lighten the burden on her father's shoulders. a though she was of an amiable disposition, she was unacoustomed to the light of the had been reduced, and as a consequence, she did not remain any great length of time in one place. She was here last spring searching for a situation, when she met George Allen, a mill-owner of Danville, who engaged her as a domestic. She remained in his house but a short time, her excuse for leaving being that he had made improper proposals to her. She then secured employment in the house of one of Allen's neighbors, where she remained until one dark night a few weeks later, when she was waylaid on a lonely road and murdered, her body afterwards being dragged across a field and thrown into a small millpond. The murderer, whoever he was, evidently attempted to ourseg the poor girl, who struggled in defence of her honor and who, being unable to maintain the unequal fight, was finally overcome and ruthlessly choked to death. The murderer then attempted to concest the evidences of his terrible crime by throwing the body into the pond. Suspicion pointed to Allen, who, with his mistress, Algie Worthen, were arrested at Coaticook. Or October 31st, and lodged in jail here. It was alleged that Allen had induced Miss Powell to accompany him home for immoral purposes, that she had repulsed him, and that determined to accomplish his fiendish purpose, he had waylaid her and in the struggle killed her. It was also believed that he was leaving the country when capturedat Coaticook. The prisoners appeared

who made the catalogue had a most vivid imagination or a very high idea of the oredulity of the Washington people. The magnificent set of silver plate that was said to bear the crest of the Sackville family and to be parted with by His Lordship with the greatest reluctance, was a very much battered lot of old platedware that His Lordship ould not have raised a dollar on in any pawnshop in this country. The chins offered for sale comprised odds and ends from the butler's pantry and the servantes' dining room, there being not one complete set in the whole exhibition, and the same may be said of the crystal. There were adozan or more of partial sets of gobleta and wine-glasses, three or five or seven pieces in each, which indicated that the destruction of Her Majesty's property in this country had been very greas. His Lordship also put up for sale several presentation copies of books and a lot of other volumes. There were German favors by the bushel and a large number of fancy baskets, in which the young ladies of the family had received flowers and bon-bons, with a lot of other stuff from the garret of Her Majesty's Legation. There were also some of this Lordship's old clothes and discarded ball dresses of the young ladies. The author of the Murchison letter, however, seems to understand the weakness of the offered for sale was bid on without hesitian by the people present and some of its brought presty good prices, much more in the world, and in some cases as much as it cost originally.

FIT FOR LYNCHING.

The Dreadful Crime of a Flend in Human Shape.

A Westchester, Pa, despatch says: Jas. Mills, the colored assailant and would-be murderer? Ravite Howard the livear property of two property of the property of two property of the property of two property of two

BRITISH PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

STRIKING STRIKERS.

disagreed. In February last she was tried for the mudser of Prince A. Freeman, her brother.in-law, and convicted on the lith of that month. On the 28th of last June she was sentenced to be hanged on Friday next. Mrs. Robinson is a strange woman, full of whims and caprices. In personal appearance she is keen, rather ascetic, but tolerably good looking. She dresses in old-fashioned style, and generally quite plainly. A remarkably sharp, dark eye gives her face an almost cunning expression.

SACKVILLE'S AUCTION SALE.

Bigh Prices Paid for Trash by Those who Dearly Love a Lord.

A last (Monday) night's Washington despatch says: The auction sale of the effects of Lord Sackville brought a very large crowd to the British Legation to-day, including representatives of all classes of two members of the United States Court were there. It was a moltey array of stuff that was to be sold. Evidently the person who made the castalogue had a most vivid imagination or a very high ides of the credulity of the Washington people. The magnificion set of sliver plate that was sent and the cast of the magnificion set of sliver plate that was and the person who made the castalogue had a most vivid imagination or a very high ides of the credulity of the Washington people. The magnificion set of sliver plate that was as a was a was a was a madely array of stuff that was to be sold. Evidently the person who made the castalogue had a most vivid imagination or a very high ides of the credulity of the Washington people. The magnificion set of sliver plate that was said and the cast of the bear of the magnificion set of sliver plate that was said the magnificion set of sliver plate that was said the magnificion set of sliver plate that was said the magnificion set of sliver plate that was said the process of his neighbors at Danville. Both prisoners were discharged.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

A New York despatch says: A wellstone wall. They would not yield an inch. A perfect shower of stones, rocks and clubs descended on the heads of the bluecoats. The police did great swork and many of the rioters were carried off the scene with cracked heads, bleeding faces and badly injured limbs. Sergt. Satton was severely injured by being struck in the face with an immense rock. The same rock, after injuring the sergeant, struck the driver of the car, a man named Hoffman, and also injured him severely. At Gwynnett street, the car, a man named Hoffman, and also injured him severely. At Gwynnett street, where the Loriener line branches off, the mob succeeded in tearing up the switch, and the attempt to run the car any further was abandoned. The jolice left the car at the meroy of the mob and began to charge in earnest. The mounted officers drove their horses into the crowd, and many were trampled under foot. After clubbing the crowd until they grew tired, they devoted themselves to the task of arresting the ringleaders. Hugh Garrett, John Burke and six others were taken into constody.

arresting the ringleaders. Hugh Garrett, John Burke and six others were taken into oustody.

At half-past 10 o'clock a car was started from the stable at Park and Nostrand avenues. One hundred policemen, twenty-five of them mounted, surrounded the vehicle. They had proceeded only a few blocks when a mob of frantic, howing men advanced upon them, hurling all kinds of mis-iles in the air. Inspector Reilly ordered a charge, and the big body of policemen swept down the street like a cyclone, driving everything before them. Right and left they whacked their long sticks on the heads of the rioters, scattering them. The mounted men drove into the mob, trampling upon them fearfully. Still the rioters rallied. The stones, bricks, mud and clubs continued to fly through the air and many officers were badly injured. Finally a last charge was made by the police and the mob was dispersed. Six men were arrested. At ten minutes past 11 o'clock another car was started from the Nostrand avenue stables. The mob made a feeble attempt to reform its lines, and some of the leaders began to roll heavy boulders on the track to retard the progress of the car. Inspector Reilly again swooped down upon the micreants and in two minutes the street was clear. The car then proceeded.

to retard the progress of the car. Inspector Reilly again swooped down upon the miscreants and in two minutes the street was clear. The car then proceeded.

Welfing At the Grave of Rover.

Mrs. Wilmot's Pet Dog Buyled in a Costly Casket at Bridgeport.

A Bridgeport, Conn., despetch says:

The pet dog of Mrs. Samuel Wilmot died Monday, plunging the household into deg and ministered a dose of poison. The function occurred this morning and was attended by the family and a few friends. The casket was lined with white satin and covered outside with purple velvet. The remains looked perfectly natural and peaceful. The interment was in the family's private lot. The members of the family's private lot. The members of the family stood weeping around the grave, while what remained of Rover was laids treat. Some of the fioral offerings were expensive and unique, one being a dog kennel of roses tipped with sprays of dog fennel.

As Edinburgh cabman charged at: he developed the many surface and att.

A Betrayal of Confidences.

A highly intelligent lady was supparticular that none of ber children should ever hear any word spoken which has the most distant resemblance to a telliform should ever hear any word spoken which has the most distant resemblance to a telliform should ever hear any word spoken which has the most distant resemblance to a telliform should ever hear any word spoken which has the most distant resemblance to a telliform should ever hear any word spoken which has the most distant resemblance to a telliform should ever hear any word spoken which has the most distant resemblance to a telliform should ever hear any word spoken which has the most distant resemblance to a telliform should ever hear any word spoken which has the most distant resemblance to a telliform should ever hear any word spoken which has the most distant resemblance to a telliform should ever hear any word spoken which has

An Edinburgh cabman charged at: he Police Court with failing to drive at a walking pace past a church during the hours of divine service, was let off by the magistrate on the ground that the hire was doctor hastening to a patient.

Mamie—I can't imagine why Clara's room always smells so of arnica. Loie—Why, don't you know? Bhe is engaged to he captain of the football team, and arnica always reminds her of him.

Latest from Scotland.

Lord Provost Sir Thomas Clark tool farewell of the Edinburgh Town Counci on the 30th ult. A Frenchman is presently undergoing a fast of thirty days in Edinburgh to demon-strate the efficacy of a certain herb, which he wishes to sell for £20,000.

commissioners as a guarantee.

The Free Church of Scotland Sustontation Fund for the last five months shows an increase of £859 7s. 9d. compared with the corresponding period of last year.

The funds have now been raised—£5,000 from a private donor and over £2,000 by the community—for the erection and endowment of a Cottage Hospital in Forres, Morayshire.

By the bursting of a boiler attached to a threshing machine at the farm of Scotston of Usan, near Montrose, Forfarshire, on the 30th ult., three men were killed and another dangerously injured.

The strength of the Salvation Army in Scotland, as stated at the recent annual meeting in Glasgow, is 106 corps, being an increase of 32 during the past year. The income for the year amounted to £10,533.

Professor Paterson, of Edinburgh, referring to Dr. ManGregor's recent gloridination of war, said that it was not more than thirty years since equally eloquent ministers were advocating the maintenance of slavery.

The British War Office authorities have

The British War Office authorities have

The British War Office authorities have approved of the Wallace sword being transferred from the armory at Dumbarton Castle to the National Wallace Monument, and the relic is to be handed over to Mr. C. Rogers, of Edinburgh, for that purpose.

The Queen has approved of the appointment of the Hon. Henry J. Monoreiff, advocate, to be a Judge of the Court of Session in room of the late Lord Craighill. The new Lord Ordinary is the eldest son of Lord Monoreiff, who retired from his appointment as Lord Justice Clerk only about three weeks ago. He was born in the year 1840, and was called to the bar in 1863.

Mr. J. H. A. Macdonald on the 30th ult. 1840, and was called to the bar in 1863.

Mr. J. H. A. Macdonald on the 30th ult. presented his commission appointing him Lord Justice Clerk to the Judges of the Court of Seasion, Edinburgh, and was installed into office. His Lordship has taken the title of Lord Kingsburgh. Mr. J. P. B. Robertson, the newly-appointed Lord-Advocate, and Mr. T. S. Darling, the new Solicitor-General, also presented their commissions and were sworn in.

A Fatal Tidal Wave. A Fatal Tidal Wave.

A New York despatch says: The Cunarder Etruia, which arrived at her dook yesterday afternoon, experienced one of the worst passages in her history. On Tuesday last a tidal wave swept over the big steamer, and one man, a sailor, was killed and five more or less severely injured. The passengers were terribly shaken up. The sailors injured were on duty at the time the tidal wave struck the steamer. They saw the mountain of water approaching. Terrified, they scrambled for safety, but with irresistible force the green wave curled over upon the big steamer and like logs the five sailors were jammed in a heap against the deckhouse. One was killed, the others injured. The wave washed the steamer fore and aft.

A Betrayal of Confidences.

The last vestige of snow has disappeared off old Mount Rose. Such a thing has not happened before in the recollection of the oldest white settler.—Reno (Cal.) Gazette: The popularity of the ballet in Paris is on the wane. In 1884 the Opera House gave 32 ballet nights; in 1885, 28; in 1886, 22, and in 1887, 13. Thus far only 11 ballet performances have been had since last New Year's day.

Mr. Matthew Anderson, for many years Crown Solicitor of Dublin, died recently. He had charge of all important State prosecutions for the past thirty years.

The celebration of the golden wedding of the Earl and Countess Fitzwilliam was continued last week at Coolattin Park, where about four thousand persons shared in a series of festivities.

series of festivities.

The Land Purchase Court have confirmed the sale of farms of Lord Aberoom's estates in Tyrone and Donegal to 411 tenants for £267,254 - £25,000 will be retained by the Commissioners as a guarantee.

Dr. Freyer, a Galway student, who graduated with first-class honors and who won the gold medal at Queen's, has treated successfully the Nawab of Nampur, an Indian Prince, and received the big fee of £10,000.

covered.

G. C. King, Postmaster at Calgary, was severely burned about the face yesterday and will be laid up for some time.

It is probable that a large quantity of wheat will be stored in the elevators at Portage la Prairie until the completion of the Red River Valley line early next year the Red River valley line early next year to get the benefit of competing rates. A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury at Brandon in the case of Fletcher, charged with the murder of one Matheson, at Binscarth, in March last.

Inquisitiveness Rebuked.

—Sir, can you assist a man who is utterly broken down?

Gentleman—No, sir. I saw you emerge but now from a drinking saloon.

Tramp (oatching the key)—When I solicited your alms, sir, I did not question the source of your wealth. Equal courtesy would have suggested that you leave unquestioned the source of my downfall, sir. I have the honor to wish you good evening.

The "Mrs. Andrew Carnegie," which was exhibited for the first time at the Chrysenthemum Fair in New York, has created quite a furor among the florists; \$1,250 was offered and refused for the plant. It is not particularly dainty, but is very large and vigorous.

And the state of the property of the property

An Elderly Maidem Lady Killed by the Hired Hand.

A Braintree (Mass.) despatch says: A most shocking murder was brought to light on Saturday afternoon in that effects of Corners." The victim was Miss Mehitabel White, aged 64, who has been running a lived with no other company than a hired man. At 3.80 o'clock yesterday afternoon Ernest W. Densett, a nephew of the old lady, called at the farm-house, but found the doors all locked, while the neighbors had not seen his aunt about the place since Saturday night. A light was burning in the house. Young Densett went home and returned with his father and a few meighbors. They broke into the house and found everything in confusion, the rooms having been ransacked. The searchers went to the large barn, the doors of which were also locked, and broke in. A human hand was found protruding from a pile of hay. The covering was quickly thrown off and the horribly mutilated body of Miss White was brought to light lying face downwards, the feet and hands bound with hay ropes, the throat out from ear to ear, as though by a razor, while there was an ugly wound on the head behind the right ear. Suspicion points strongly to John Thompson, the hired man, who came to the farm only last Monday from a Nove Scotia agency on Washington street. Boston, and is described by the neighbors as a hardlooking character. He was seen at 5.30 o'clock Friday driving home the cows with Miss White. At about 7.30 the neighbors as whim driving rapidly towards the o'clock Friday driving home the cows with Miss White. At about 7.30 the neigh-bors saw him driving rapidly, towards the depot with the farm team, and shortly afterwards return to the house. His trunk was missing. The motive was evidently money, but it is known that there was little or none in the house.

DIVORCE AND MURDER.

A vertues of non gality was returned by the jury at Brandom in the case of Fletcher, charged with the murder of one Matheson, at Binscarth, in March last.

The Land of Hats.

Do any of you study geography? If you do, get your map and flud Corea. That is the land of thats. If your father lived there is the land of thats. If your father lived there another out of doors, another to wear in the soldiers, besides several dress-up hats. His every-day out-of-door hat would have a last so wear line to would have a bast so wear in the soldiers, besides several dress-up hats. His every-day out-of-door hat would have a leave that would be as broad as the seat of your little chair. If your father had lost a friend he would put on a hat shaped like a washbowl and it would oover his face all over, if you had three brothers, and they each owned so many hats, where would your mother keep them?—The Little Pilgrim.

Odds and Ends.

A Dickens Club has been organized in Thorold.

A chicken social was the substitute for a prayer meeting at the Barrie Methodist Church recently.

Robert McClung while skating at the Midland Roller Rink the other night fell all and broke his arm.

A shool teacher was fined \$2 and costs at Ashton, recently, for whipping a child. Several of the children took up a collection and paid the fine.

J. Chittcik, of Walkerton, lost a valuable cow a short time ago and J. Morton found it it dead in the bush with a large tree across its bow.

"It's a Hextra."

At an old-fashioned hostlery in London two sentlemen were dining, when a disput, near the file speat of the children took up a collection and paid the fine.

"It's a Hextra."

At an old-fashioned hostlery in London two sentlemen were dining, when a disput, and the provention of the west dead of the strateged for the marriage was a secret one and the strateged for the server leeing From Their Homeston and paid the fine.

Better the would have a the sum of the word of the server leeing From Their Homeston and paid the fine.

"It's a Hextra."

At an old-fashion Husband Shot in His Tracks by His Divorced Wife.

its dead in the bush with a large tree across its body.

"It's a Hextra."

At an old-fashioned hostlery in London two gentlemen were dining, when a dispute arose as to what a pineapple was. One of the diners insisted that it was a fruit. The other, with equal confidence, gave it as his opinion that a pineapple was a vegetable. A bet was made, and the friends determined to accept the decision of the waiter, who was called to the table. "John," asked one of them, "how do you describe a pineapple—is it a fruit or is it a vegetable?" The waiter rubbed his hands, placed his head on one side, and with a pitying smile replied, "It's neither, gentlemen; a pineapple is a hextra."

Inquisitiveness Rebuked.

Tramp (to gentlemen in evening dress)

Tramp (to gentlemen in evening dress)

She Had Made it White as Snow. Mr. Popsy (ruefully examining his pipe)

-Who has been fooling with my old meerwho has been doining with my other scheum?

Mrs. Popsy (a young bride)—O, darling, it was so old and black and dirty that I put it in the kitchen fire and watched it carefully until it was burned to this lovely snow-white.

'A Husband's Fault-finding. "Wives in these days are very negligen-about their household duties," said You

usband.
"So I have heard."
"Yes, take my own "Yes, take my own case, for example come home at all hours and still my never has the dinner ready."