THF TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

JAN, 30, 1889.

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HE MODERN ENGLISH GIRL. The Duchess" Says She is a Mass of Vanity and a Consumate Prig.

1 the Social Wairlat Twelve-Hor Apiness at Learning Dangerous Things-The Average Briton Giri Not Besuiliul -Love pot a Consideration in her Marriage-The Secret of England's Frequent Scandals.

At twelve years of age the English girl reases to be a child. She flings from her the as; lingering bonds of infancy and becomes a mais of overweening vanity, unbounded selfconfidence-in a word, a consumate little orig. So strong is her aplomb, her belief in berself, that should chance send her into the drawing room in the absence of her mother, the would be quite capable of taking on her own youthful shoulders the duties of that natron and entertaining a crowd of afternoon visitors with a calmness hardly to be rival-

To be grown up is her one ambition. Indeed, from the hour she first finds her tongue squal to her calls upon it, she pines and longe or the hour of emancipation, the hour that hall see her her own misgress, notably the hear that shall see her successfully launched upon the sea of matrimony.

At this age she bogins to go to her first parties-children's at homes. Here she speedly learns, as if by instinct, but in reality through an inherited desire for the choice mersale to be drawn frem the "fissh-pots of Egypt," what are best things to be had on Egypt, what are nest things to be had on the supper table, and who, too, are the most desirable partners for quadrills. This little fellow with his fiszen head and handsome face and merry, honest laugh, is only a second son, therefore, in spite of his mainfold oharms, a not to be encouraged. There is no prestige to be gained by a dance with him, no delicious sense of having triumphed over her little girl friends, with the hope of pointing their attention to that fact on the morrow. No ! That lumpy boy over there, with the heavy brows and "too, too solid" nose is the one for her. Repulsive though his features be and clumsy his attempts at danoing, still he is the eldest son of an earl, a little lordling in his own right, and heir to a mighty rental. So little miss smirks and smiles upen him, and plays off her pretty airs and graces, and firts her fan with a verve that would not have disgraced the reigning beauty of the season, and so far captivates the heavy boy that the covoted dance is hers and several more later

At fifteen, in spite of the strictures of the At niteen, in spice of the skilotares of the school-room (that modern ''donjon keep,' to which most well-bred Euglish girls are con-signed from their touch to their sixteenth year), she knows pretty nearly all she ought and ought not to know. The small glimpses afforded her of the outside world have been vigircusly made use of, to such an extent, inders, that she is hardly nuprepared for the fight that lies before her once she has passed the Rubicon that lies between her and the happy moment that will permit her entree into that huge market "Society." Those juve-nile "at homes" have been an education in themselves. The occasional peeps over the banisters as mamma's guests are passing from the drawing-rooms to the dining-room and back again; the surreptitions reading of novels unknown to Fraulein; the worde caught now and again about so-and-so and so-aud-so, when mamma and papa have grown incantious and forgetful of that sound old adage that " little pitchers have long ears"all these have been stored up and made much of and pondered over in secret un'll the great atory of his reads plain to her.

At eaventoon she stops into the great arena not altogether unsuspicious, as we have seen, of what lies before her. That first immuture

watched, his movements are studied, his shapes extreme low and sharp-cornered habits taken into account, the houses at which he is most frequently to be seen noted down. Invitations during the coming autumn to these houses, where he will probably go for the grouse or the partridge, are eagerly sought for, and of course obtained. The girl is given a hint-an item almost unnecessary in the programme, as this brilliant settling of her-self has been her own never flagging desire since she first began to think. She is, indeed, quite as much alivs to the advantages to be gained by a satisfactory marriage as any of her relatives.

If after much travail of spirit, and even greater travel of body from house to house in pursuit of the chosen one, he continues refractory, or so far forgets himself as to marry some one else, another eligible is picked out, and the same old game is gone through, until at length the girl is fairly at the altar and

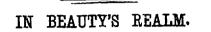
her name changed. From that hour her life is her own to do with it as she will ; and sometimes, alas, she wantonly destroys it. Old-fishioned as it may sound, I still strenuously maintain that marriage without love is no marriage at all, and of all mistakes on this earth is surely the most fatal. To elect deliberately to go through life with some one utterly uncengenial is nothing less than an act of madness. Yet now many seemingly same people commit

this folly day by day ! It is surely these loveless alliances that are in a great measure the cause of the frequent scandals-often hushed up, but more frequently made the subject of a divorce casethat darken the glory of England's wives and mothers.

"The God of Love, ah ! benedicite, How mighty and how great a lord is he !"

said one wise man ; and what saith the wisest of them all?

> " Better is a dinner of herbs where love is Than a stalled ox and hatred therawith." THE DUCHESS.



Latest Edicts of Fashion For Stylish Women.

THE AGE OF CHILDREN.

An American who has reached the mature age of eight years is delighting London.

According to the Society Times no Londen party is complete without her. She is Baby Bakely and she gives recitations. She dresses in a short waisted Empire frock, with a long skirt down to her feet, and looks a quaint little figure enough as she stands in the centre of some enormous stage. It is more inter-eaving to hear her in a room, when one is sufficiently near to watch the play of expression on her unimated little face. She stands on a chair when she recites in a room, by way of getting sufficently on a leval with her andience. She does not seem at all spolled with the petting she receives, and her short little American sayings are being repeated in all the drawing rooms. When asked what she thought of London she calmly remarked. "It's convenient," a statement which is un-deniably true, but strikes one as an original way of summing up the great city. The other day a very tall guardeman, who was much oharmed with her recitations inquired, "Is it stiquette to kies ?" "Not in N' York," replied the child, promptly. At this there was an utter collapse on the part the guardamap.

NEW TINTS AND SHADES. Castor is beaver.

Morron is chestnuts. Perie is a pearl gray. Bils is a dull brown. Noisette is aut brown. Louere is a seal brown. Nousge is a cloudy gray. Amande is almond brown. Ecorce de chene le a deep tan. Cordue is a rich lestber color. Argent is a rich pure silver tial Feuile morto is dead leaf brown. Obampignon is a warm stone color. Bereallier is another name for beige. Cachou is a bright yellowish brown. Landris is a new and very rich dark shade. Tabac and tabac d'Capagne are a tobacco ebade.

square growns are apparently imperative. Brims are short at back and very deep at front, a number of shapes being shown with the deep hood "Tosos" effect of last spring. Dress bonnets remain small, many on the capete order. Several have the high rising, pointed front, while others show a shelving. down brim from a depression at base of crown; a few shapes on the "Directoire" order are again introduced.

Walking hats and low-orowned turban effects are in all assortments, but it is doubted f they will meet the same favor they did in

felts during the reason now closing. It is probable that the vell will be much used in the spring, covering the brim or the entire hat and falling over the back and face to be gathered at the neck.

Artificial flowers, especially roses, will be the favorite millinery garniture in the spring. Natural effects will predominate.

WOMAN'S FAVORITE TOPICS.

The fair ones of Montreal are enjoying snowshos and skating parties.

Great Britain has 152 women who are Masters and Bachelors of Arts and 21 who are Doctors and Bachelors of Science.

Bedford College, London, the oldest of the ladies' colleger, is to be extended, owing to the increased demand for practical science teaching. The improvements will cost about £3.000.

Washing the face night and morning in white New England rum is said to be a recipe used by some ladies of fine complexion. Scap and water is eschewed entirely by those who use the rum.

A woman who has not bought a new bonnet for thirty years, until she fitted herself out with new head gear recently, lives in Maine. She is not confined to an asylum nor a prison, but is a respected resident of Winterport, now onjoying her eighty-second year.

A Boston writer on feminine topics asks in the Transcript :-- " What Venetian splendor, what caprice of Versailles could surpass the every day tea-gown, which is moreover not to be preserved from generation to genera-tion, but may be snipped into pin cushions to-morrow ! Too much reverence for one's clothes is undoubtedly absurd, but is the reckless use and abuse of magnificent stuffs any more commendable "

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times says that for so pretty a woman the Princess of Wales has the ugliest daughters and one of the stupidest sons imaginable. Prince George the second, is the bright and particular star of the family. To him is credited the advice given to his stupid brother, when it was necessary for him to fill up the time, that he should "go into a corner and whistle God save your grandmother. '

The Czarlna's nervous system has been entirely shattered by the reported attempts on her huchand's life, and she is now hopelessly innane. She passes whole days in absolute silence; on other occasions she refuses to touch a morsel of food, while at times she even fails to racognize the men bers of her family. The famous insanity experts of Parls and Vienna, Dr. Chaacot and Professor you Liedesdorf. have been summoned to Russia.

The Empress of Germany says that she wears generally during the morning a white opren, that her husband likes to see her in it and says it is a sign she looks after the children and the cook and does not meddle in public affairs or attempt to pose as intellectual. William's principal cause of distike of his mother was that she was a woman of brains and ambition, a student and an artist and his father's chief confident and advisor. His theory that a wife has no duties and should have no desires but to bring forth and care for his children.

Mme. Ilma di Murska, whose death has been reported, was very foad of pets. She generally had a parrot, a pet dog, or an ape of trial in all diseases of the respiratory which are loved to distraction and carried organs. In common colds and influenza the with her wherever she went. Her immense newfoundland, Pluto, dined with her every day. A cover was lade for him at har tabl ad he had learned to est a fowl from a plate without dropping any of the meat or bones on the floor, or even on the table-cloth, Two parrots, a monkey and an Angora cat were its constant companions, and frequently their antice and quarrels resulted in energy us hotel bills, which the prima donna paid withonta murmur. The Pailadelphia Woman'z Medical College w now in its thirty-ninth year, and is the argest and oldest college in the world devoted to the proparation of women for medical carreers. This past year it matriculated 160 women, among whom were women from Japan China and Australia and from every state in the Union. Its course consists of three years with an additional year's study, a sort of post-graduate course, which is not obligatory, but which is strongly reccommended by the faculty, and as a rule added by the statients to their course. The college has been success fal and efficient from the first and its graduates for the most part have done it credit. It has received several handsome endowmente and legacies from women, and just now there is talk of establishing a chair of "preventive medicine," the object of which is to encourage the scientific investigation of the conditions under which diseases originate and thrive, and the demonstration and practical application of the principles of hygiene, the influence of physical culture on development, and the correction of conditions prejudicial to health.

several minutes on the back of the stove. They will then be soft but firm all through.

When white marble slabs and mantels get discolored, take very strong soap lees and mix it in quicklime till it is about like milk, and spread the mixture on the marble; clean it off with soap and water after twenty-four hours time, and rub the marble with fine putty powder and olive oil.

Glass articles can be so annealed by being boiled in water mixed with common sait that they will not easily break from sudden changes of temperature. They should be put into cold water, and, after being well boiled, the water should be allowed to cool slowly before taking them out. Crockery, porcelain and stonewaar can be made more durable by the same pro-C688.

In a severe sprain of the ankle immerse the joint as soon as possible in a pail of hot water, and keep it there for fifteen or twenty minutes. After removing it keep it bandaged with hot cloths wrung out of water. or ram and water.

To keep varnished wood looking fresh and bright rub it thoroughly with oil from to time. Only a little oil must be used, and that should be carefully rubbed in till it seems to be all rubbed off. Otherwise it will catch dust, and the last state of the wood will be worse than the first.

Malaria is due to microbes. which reach their victims either from the air, by inhalation, or from drinking water which has absorbed them. Beil the water, avoid the night air, sleep in the higher rooms of the house, and guard against all excesses.

Flannels should be put into, warm lather, that is into soapy water, only a little warm, but on no account into cold water. As much as pos-sible rubbing should be avoided with them, because to rub flannel makes it thick. Wringing also his harmful to them, and it is better to squeeze and press the water out of them than to ring them.

TWO DAYTON BOYS HELD A WINNING TICKET.

Two of the luckicat young men in the city of Dayton, O., are Edmond C. and Gaorge C. Albert, who held the one-:wentieth of ticket No. 56,621, which drew the first capital prize of \$300,000 in the drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, made in New Orleans on the 13th of Nov. They have aiways been honest and hard-working. Thuir father, Ossper Albert, a respectable barber, died several years age, and they have had hard and uphill work, assisting their widowed mother to support the family .- Dayton (Ohio) Democrat, Dac. 6th.

Fair critic: I think that little spot ther-(poicting). Artist alamed : Pardon me bat you must not touch the picture. Fair critic: Oh, it doesn't matter, I have got my gloves on,

DIPHTHERIA.

"Last January," says J. N. Teeple, of Orwell, Out., "there appeared diphtheria in our neighberbood. Doctors ran night and day, but I kept right to Hagyard's Yellow Oil and brought my children through all right." Yel-low Oil curse all painful complaints and in-nries. uries.

An old lady was asked her opinion about Mrs. Smith her next door neighbour. "Well" she said, "I am not the one to speak ill of anybody, but I feel very sorry for Mr. Smith.

A FATAL ATTACK.

A fatal attack of croup is a frequent occur rence among childran. Every household should be guarded by keeping Hagyard's Pectoral Bal-sam at hand. It breaks up colds, coughs, croup, asthma and bronchitis in a remarkable manner

Little boy : I say, mister, do you know why you are like water ? Fat man : No, my little boy, I do not. Neither of you can run up hill. Fruitless chase of small boy by fat man.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.-Coughe, lafuenza. - The southing properties of these medicaments render them well worthy of trial in all diseases of the respiratory Pil's, taken internally, and the Ointment rubbed over the chest and throat, are exceedsiz the stranger. ingly efficiencious. When influenza is opidemic, this trustement is the casiest, safest, and survey. Holloway's Pills purify the blood, remove all obstables to its free circulation through the lungs, relieve the over gorged air tabes, and render respiration free, without raducing the etringth, icritating the nerves, or depressing the epirits ; such are the ready moans of scouping from suffaring when sill eted with oulds, coughs, bronchille, and other stranger, chees complain's, by which the boalth of so many is soriculy and permanently injured in most cour tries.

THE PHOOKA.

BY BARRY O'CONNOR.

'In Luggelaw's deep wooded vale. The Summer eve was dying ; On lake and cliff, and rock and dale, A lulling calm was lying ; Soft gloom fell from the mountain's breast

Upon the lake declining ; And half in gentle shade was drest.

And half inke silver sining." —GEBALD GRIFFIN.

Of the mischievous class of beings composing the Irish fairy mythology, the Phooka is pre-emineut. In form he is a very Proteusgenerally a horse, but often an e.gle. The great object of the Phuoka seems to be to ub-

tain a rider, and then he is in his most malignant glory. Headlong he dashes through brian and brake, through flood and fell, over mountain, valley and moor, indiscriminately. Up or down precipice is alike to him, provided he gratifies the malevolence that seems to inspire him. He bounds and flies over and beyond

them, gratified by the distress and ruthless of the cries and sufficient of the luckless wight who bestrides him. In the county of Wicklow is the solemn and

dreary solitude out of which rushes the water-fall of the Poul a Phooka, terminating in a whirlpool of depth, it is said unfathomed, and where the famous spirit horse holds its nightly revels, luring unhappy wayfares into the frightful vortex formed by the waters of the cataract; its summit is crowned by an exceedingly pictures que bridge of a single arch, the span of which is enty-five feet thrown from rock to rock. Poul-a Phooka is the name given to a succession of catarac's one hundred and fifty feet in height and forty in breadth, over which the waters of the Liffey are precipitated.

This river rises in the northeast, in the Kippure Mountains, and here, at one bound, as it were, springe from the hills to the valley. One strange tradition of the Pooks, which

was related by a Wicklow peasant, I shall

endervour to pre eqt to the reader as nearly as I can in Fis own diction "Pon my word sir," said he, "I often won-dher how little Dinny Hennessy contrived to keep his sate on the Pocka's back, Dinny, you see, sir. was a tinker by trade, and a better tinker niver carried a budget than the same Dinney Hennessy; but how he managed the fairy horse sir, surpasses my knowledge intirely,' "Dues the Phooka always appear in the form

"Does the Phooks always appear in our form of a horse ?" I ventured to inquire. "A horse, is it, ? Faix, sir, there isn't an animal in the Zuological Gardens that the Phooks couldn't turn himself into. You'd not be able to find a more thricky vagabone of a fairy from this to himself. Why, man slive, when it plazes him he can take the shape of a when it plazes him he can take the shape of a crowned king or a hungry beggarman while ye'd be snappin' yer fingers. You may look on him now as a poor critple limpin' about wid a crutch, an' whoo ! before he had time to wink an eye he'll staud before ye dressed like the Juke o' Leinster or maybe the Lord Mayor o' Dublin. Yis, indeed, he can take any shape he likes, the are none a but a ben he's beat on alarity' his rapparee; but when he's bent on playin' his pranks on a poor mortal I'm tould he appear

mostly as an aigle or a horse. But as I was tellin' ye about the brave little tinker. Wan warm evenin' in June, just before the sun went to its bed in the west, Dinny Hennessy was sittin' at the back of his snug batched cobin as busy as a bie mendin' the bottom of a bright copper kettle that was to be get ready for the hot water to make the punch that night at Murty Tierney's weldin'. The same kettle was used by Murty's ancestors many a day before in the good owld times. It was a precious relic that sarved to brighten up scores o' gay weddin' perties before it kem into Murty's family. Faix sir, Murty pr.zed it so much that he promised to pay Dinuy Henn-csay a golden guines for his work if he med a clane job of it, an' tuk it home safe in time for the weddin' faist. Though, I declare to ye, wan could buy as good an article bran new for half a crown, or three shillin's at the most. But Murty had the proud blood in him, and, of More be token on his welldin' day, for that's a day that rarely comes more than wanat in a man's lifetime. Well, sir, just as little Dinny was puttin' the finishin' touch on the copper kettle, who should salute him by name but a big, tall man, dressed like a comfortable farmer. "Mr. Hennessy, I believe ?" siz the stranger.

"That's what they call me," siz Denny; 'Though I haven't the pleasure o' knowin'

ketchin' his breath. "You're the heaviest load I ever carried.

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I ever carried." "I better the fitter to be the form and walk, for I never like to impose on "Stay where you are," siz the Pooka; only I'm bound to take you to Murty Tierney's an" deliver him the kettel I'd not lap another inch with ye to night." "I'm willin' an' able enough to walk if its plazun' to ye, an' indeed I think it would suit me better than this rate o goin's mile a murte."

"A mile a minute !" suorted the Phooks. I've carried your besters a hundred miles a minute, an' wasn't half as tired as I am with you. It must be the roguery that's in you that makes you feel so weighty. How much are ye to get for mendin' the coppar kettle ?"

to get for mendin' the coppor settle " "Only wan guines, your worship" "Only one guines," roared the Phooka; "why, ye little extortioner, did ye want the Witklow goold mines for mendin' an owld kettle no honess tinker would charge more than a shillin' for an' think himself well paid for into

the bargain." "Is it me, Mi ther Phooka? Sure, I didn's ax for it. Murty promised the guines on ac-count of it bein' his weddin'day, long life to

"No matter, you're a chate," sez the horse, "No matter, you're a chate," sez the horse, making a dart for the waterf. 11, and the poor litble tinker, still howldin' on bravely to the borse's mane, found himself tumblin' down like a shot throught the foamin' wather, and when the kern to himself he looked up, ar' there, wid the light o' the moon streamin' on him, stord the big, black horse pantin, and puffin, fornist him, not able to spake a single word, wid the murtherin' big roge he was in, when all of a sudden the theught struck him that he had his gallop for nothin, for the post tinker found himself without the kettle. "Och, meelia murdher, Misther Phosks." sizhe, "What did ye do with Murty Tierney's

kettle ?" "What," s'z the horse, and every puff o'wind that blew from his nostrile was like a hurricane. that blaw from his nostrils was like a hurricane. "Why, then, ye vile patcher of pots and pans; ye fake tinker, ye cheasin' schamer o' the world-is it before my very face ye'd dare to lay the burden o' your dishonesty on the back o' the Phooks? Is this your gratitude, after all my kindness to ye? Take that to mend your mral., you thisvin' elevern," at' he gev little Dinny a kick that sent him into the noisy waters o' the lower pool. and how he was lucky enough to get out of it widout a scratch bates enough to get out of it widout a scratch bates

Europe. But there's wan thing beyond doubt, sir-Murty Tiurney had to do without the kettle at the weddin' that night. "W is it never found ?" I asked.

"W is it never found ?" I asked. "Ib war, sir-bright and early the very next morning, on the thatch, where Dinny put it for safe keepin' the right before. An' Dinny was found, too, fast askeep on his little binch, beside an empty flask, or its contents, which Dinny made party free wid the day before, wid the prospect of getting his work dene and, an bringin' home his guines that accounted La his moonlight excursion with the Phooka."



A NATURAL REMEDY FOR Ecileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysterics, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness. Hypochondria, Melancholia, Inchristy, Steeplossnoss, Dixziness, Grain and Spinat Woakness.

These provides the state of (a) provide the second second second second strength (http://www.second.com/second/s second/secon h sine in ERIE MEDICINE CO., CHIOAGO. Agents : W. E. SAUNDERS & Co., 188 Dundes straet, London, Ont. Price, \$1.00 per bottle ; Six bottles for \$5.00.

thought is now well grown, and may be handled without fear as occasion arises, that first engrossing desire to make a good marriage.

The English girl is by no means so beautiful as one is led to believe. Now and again a real beauty appears, and is worshipped with a fervor that suggests the ides of such soleable artiales being few and far between The average girl is generally well grown, well fed to look at, and often very fair-that is, with blue eyes and flaxen locks. This hair is care to be all her own, and the eyes are large and limped, but, as a rule, tatally expressionless. There is none of the tendernoss, the gayety, the espicaleric that distinguishes the eyes of the Irish girl ; her English sister's orbs shine softly, milaly, indeed, but shine on all alike.

I suppose no girl in any lard, taking specimens from among the aristocrats, is so altogether manner-perfect as the English onc. She is an admirable example of that repose that, ascording to the Laurente, belonge alone to the "Vere de Vere." Few things rouse her, fewer things amuse her, nothing under a longthened and laborione explanation could bring her to see a joke. Yet at the most trivial, the most ordinary little quips and cranks of life, matters that would hardly raine a smile in you or me, she will laugh immoderately. But tell her a rateling good story that has sent you half an hour ago lato fits, and has grown so dear to your soul that you mut nie is pour it into the ears of somebody else, and grief, indeed, will be your portion as you watch her reception of it.

Parhaps sheer inability to grasp a jest in born of that great determination I have before this hinted st. To range herself creditably, to take a high position in Society, that mightiest of all the gods, that modera deity before whom the dwellers on Olympus reight well have bawed the knee, that occupies all her thoughts, sleeping and waking, to the exclusion of such frivolous matters as "a merry tale well told."

To-day she is to be presented to her sovereign, te-morrow night she will go to her first ball. Very few girls marry in their first season, unless, indeed, a vory big fish happens to be landed ; and this is seldom unless the debutante is one of those rarely lovely croatures before alluded to. Sweet seventeen, though very anxious to be appreciated, and by no means gauche or shy, is still a little in complete ; and as the ingénue has been rather played out by this, she has to wait a year or so spent in acquiring the subtle charm that distinguishes her more mature sisters, before bringing to her feet that ambition of her soul -a rloh parti.

Of love the English girl often talks, but it has in reality as little to do with the marriages of the aristocracy in England as with those of the peasants in Ireland. Once she is floated, some one man is singled out from among his fellows by her mother, or married sister, or aunt, or any one clos in authority, and marked down as a suitable busband for her. He may be old or he may be young, ugly or the reverse (that has nothing in the world to do with it) ; the one thing you may be sure of is, that he will be of importance in her set, and, if possible, titled. In all probability he has never yet seen the girl, or, having seen, has shown no predilection for her; that is of no consequence either. To

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THEY ALL MEANT BUSINESS.

A Toroato Mail reporter tasted the fairer sex in one particular recently by means of two advertisements. In one he asked for the acquaintance of a young lady not over twenty five years of age, with a view to fun and mutual improvement. This advertisement received one answer. In the other he solicited correspondence from a young lady between twonty and twonty five years, object matrimoney, and to this he received forty-seven answers. The number of the replice to the second advertisement stratled the reporter out of his matrimonial intentions, and the one answer written by him was addressed to the giddy thing anxious to be improved. She had and artless manner and was brimful of spirit early on the first and only evening. As the hour for parting drew near, however, she grew more serious, and hotere the farewells were exchanged also insinuated an ophilon that married life was much jollier than existenor in the single stage.

HOW SHE REJECTED HIM.

He proposed on the way home from church with a Buffalo girl one Sunday evening. She was too young to marry, and did not want him anyhow. But she said "yse," with the stipulation that he should get her father's concent. The young man was happy until he discovered the next day that his adored one's father had been dead several years. He has removed to another city.

GIRL VIOLINISTS.

There are a few prettier sights than a tell and graceful girl playing the violin. Some of them are a greater success with that instrument than with the plano. It must be said that a girl "divinely tall and most may make one as miserable divinely fair" with the violin as an amateur of the other sex can do. A young society girl who is a performer on the violin recently received a unique present from the man to whom she is engaged. It consists of a very handsome violin bow, as beautiful and as rich as it could be made, and with a very large and brilliant diamond sot in its lower end. The effect of this is, beyond measure, obarming. As she stands facing her audience the violin is under her ohin and the bow held high, and as the munic begins 11 darts rays of red and blue and green as the light falls upon its facets. As the time becomes faster and the music more brilliant a shower of sparks seem to flash from the great white gem, as though the stecosto notes had become visible and were thrown like spray in the air. It is a charming fancy and one which the lovers of fair violin players will be quick to initate when they are fortunate enough to be able to afford such an adornment for their hethrothed't phosen instrument.

EARLY SPRING HATS.

Low crowns are shown in all foreign dress Uring blm to lancy her, is now the object of shapes, and they have been adopted by not be broken into boiling water, as the motion pouring out tend the pouring in authority. Whe chosen man is, therefore, carefully linery Trade Review. In extreme dress as possible without boiling, and let them stand ' interiese bairn."

VERY VALUABLE.

" Having used B.B.B. for billiouaness and torpid liver, with the very best results I would recommend it to all thus troubled. The medicine is worth its weight in gold. Tille White Manitowaning, Ont. _____

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

For corns and bunions nothing is so cooling as the white of an egg.

A solution of alum, ten grains to the ounce of 'Too Sickoning for Public water, is excellent for the soaking of your feet if to ran off 20,000 extras." they are tender.

Don't think it is time wasted to prepare a few indlings and lay them behind a stove with paper every night then if any one is taken ill during the night, and a fire is needed, it is only a moment's work to get it.

Sunlight is one of the best disinfectants The microbes that cause disease do not flourish in trong subshine. It also has the advantage of being cheap.

Clean oilcloth with a wet towel pinned over a stiff broom, and rub with long, sweeping strokes. To polish it use a mixture of equal quantities of linesed oil, beeswax and turpentine, and have b rubbea in well.

See that your kitchen stove has a thorough cleaning inside and out every two or three weeks. Many times, stoves are blamed for not drawing or baking well when they are clogged up with ashes.

Cold drinks, as a rule, increase the feverish condition of the month and stomach, and so create thirst. Experience shows it to be a fact that hot drinks relieve thirst and "cool off" the body when it is in an abnormally heated condition, better than ice cold drinks.

Eggs which are to be broken into water should

Mr L. Rivington, a distinguished English convert, is about to join the Josnits Order.

Mrs. A. Neison, Bran ford, writes: "I was a sufferer from Of one Dyspersets for elseen years. Alweys discreting, an intense barning sonsation in the stomach, at times very districting, caused a drooping and lan guid feeling, which would last for several hours after eating. I was recommended by Mr. Popplewell, Cherelet, of our city, to try Northrop & Lymen's Vegetable, Discovery and Dyspeptio Oure, and I am thankful to say that I have not been better for years; that burning sensation and languid feeling has all gone, and food does not lie heavy on my stomach. Others of my family have used it with bear results.'

"Heroine" is perhaps as peculiar a word as any in our longuage. The first two letters in it are mals, the first three female the first four a brave man, and the whole a brave woman.

THEIR gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

Reporter-" I've just got a lovely theatrical acandal, full of the must spley details." Edi-tor-"Good ! Run it in loaded and head it, 'Too Sickoning for Publication,' and tell 'em

MOST EXCREGIATING are the twinges which rack the muscles and joints of the rheumatic. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dispeptio Cure, by promoting increased action of the kidneys, which the blood is more effectually depurated, removes through the natural channels certain acid elements in the circulation which produce rheamstism and gout. The medicine is also a fine isxative antibilious medicine and general corrective. -

"And so you enjoyed your trip to Italy ?" "Oh, considerably." "Did you see the aqueduces in Rome ?" "Yes, and they swam beautifully." "Swam? What swam?" "The aquaduces of course."

Is there anything more annoying than having your corn stepped upon ? Is there any thing more delightful than getting rid of it ? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced. Said a Scotchwoman to physician who was

Said a Scotchwoman to physician who was pouring out ten drops of medicine for a child; 'Dinna be so mean wills; its for a puir

"You'll know it before your'e a day owlder.

"Here's to our better acquaintence." Dinny, taking up a firsk o' spirits he had beside him on his banch. "Will ye take a gurlogue ? "That's something I never use, ' siz the stranger. There's mischief in the very sight of

"If that's the case, I'll just put it out o sight." siz Dinny, takiu' a mighty long pull at is flask till he left it as empty as a drum. 'You are busy this evenin', I see," siz the

"I always am, sir, when there's au honest shillin' to be aimed," sir, Dinny, givin' the kottle a rub to put the shine on it.

"If I'm not misbaken," siz the stranger "You're to have that kettle ready for Murty Tierney s weddin' to-night 1" "Faix that's the truth anyhow, an' there it is now as sound an' solid, as the first day it was

made

"Isn'e it nearly ye wor takin' it home," BÍZ

the other. "That's far aiser said than done" siz Dinny. "Louk at the hour it is, and the distance Mucha, sir, but isn't it a mutherip' shame they wouldn't build a bridge across the Poula Phooka; look at the round it would save me if there was only a bridge there this night '

"I can take vo over a short cut as asev as kiss

"I can take yo over a short cut as asey as kiss yer hand," siz the stranger. "If ye do bhat," siz Dinny, "although you're a black stranger to me now, I'll look upon ye as the best friend I have in the world," "Full your pipe, sn' we'll have a chat before star:in'," siz the stranger. "I will," siz Dinny, as he stood up on his here here in the leavile on the thatch for safe

bench an' put the kettle on the thatch for rafe-keeping'. "This dhudeen," siz he takin' a pipe keeping'. "This dhudeen," siz he takin' a pipe from his pocket and clearin' it wid a straw, "it.s mighty cross grained sometimes. When it's contheary I might as well attempt to lift the round to ver o' Glendslough an' carry it off under my arm as to get out o' this same pipe.

Ine roud is clear at last. It's as clane Hurro ! as a whistle." "Fill it from this," siz the stranger, givin'

him a box of beautiful tibakky.

"Anything to oblige a stranger," stuffin' his dhudeen.

"Strike a light an' puff away till your'e tired." siz the other. "Ye may lave it to me for settin' the mach-

inery in motion," siz Dinny. But. sir, no soon-er did he turn his back to strike the light than -murther alive ! he felt the collar of his frieze coat catch from behind by the claws of a great aigle, au, before he had time to enjoy a whiff he bones, over the rouf o' the cabin, and never stopped till be landed on the other side of it you the back of a coal black horse. An' may-be he didn't let a roar out of him that ye'd hear a mile off when he got sight o' the blood red eyes o' the baste flashin' fire and the dazzlin'

light shinin from his nostrils. "Och ! be this an' be that," roared the little tinker, my bread's baked this time anyhow. It's the Phooks !"

It's the Phooks !" "It is to Murty Tierney's weddin' I'm to carry ye?" siz the horse, with a lear of his ugly mouth by the way of a smile. "Yis, that's the spot, good master horse," siz poor Diany, thryin' to soother the brute. "I'm obligated to take the kettle home in time for the weddin'"

time for the weddin'."

time for the weddin." "Is that all ye want ?" siz the Phooka. "To take the kettle to the bridegroom is all I have to do, your Noble Horseship," siz the

his main and tail, and gev wan big spring that brangh him and Dinny within an inch o' the brink o, the tall cliffs. ink o, the sail cliffe. "For a little spidogue like ye," siz the horse,

GRATEFUL-COMFCRTING. EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST

BREAKFAST "By a therough knowledge o the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a carciul application of the fine properties of well-selected Geoca, Mr. Epps has provided our break-fast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which inay save us many heavy doctors' bill: It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up strong enough to resize every tendency to disease. Hundreds of suble mala-dies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal bind by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure bload and a propurly neurished frame." - Civit Service Grattle."

Service Gazette." Made simply with boiling water o milk. of unly in Packets, by Grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homeopathic Chemists LONDON ENGLAND. 22-G

"Best care for colds, cough, consumption is the old Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam." Cutlor

Bros. & Co., Boston. For \$1 a large bottle sent prevail.



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