SECOND ATTACK OF GRIPPE.

was to say:
"If you live to be 300 years old, you may
possibly learn something about the laws
of health and be able to keep out of bed



"I EXPECTED IT, HOWEVER."

ply.

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

should d-die, I hope—
Emotion overcame Mr. Bowser, and he
could say no more. The Doctor came, and
pronounced it a second attack of grip, but
a very mild one. When he had departed,
Mra. Bowser didn't accuse Mr. Bowser
with putting on his summer flannels a
month too soon; with forgetting his umbrella and getting soaked through, with
leaving his rubbers at home and having
damp feet all day. She didn't express her
woulder that he hadn't died waars ago nor
predick that when he reached the age of
Methuselah he would know better than to
rell in snowbanks or stand around in mud
puddles. She didn't kipk over chairs or
slam doors or leave him alone. When Mr.
Bowser shed tears, she wiped them away.
When he moaned, she held his hand.
When he said he felt that the grim specter
was near and wanted to kiss the baby goodby, she cheered him with the prediction
that he would be a great deal better next
day.

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Mr. Bowser didn't get up next day, though the Doctor said be could. He tay in bed and sighed and uttered sorrowful means and groans. He wanted tonat and preserves; he had to have a damp cloth on his forehead; he wanted to have a damp cloth on his forehead; he wanted to have a conneil of doctors, and he read at the copy of his last will and testament over three times. He was all right next morning, however. When Mrs. Bowser asked him how he felt he replied;

"How do I feel? Why, as right as a trivet, of course. When a man takes the care of himself that I do; when he has the nerve and will power I have, he can throw off most anything. You would have died, Mrs. Bowser, but I was searcely affected. It was just a play spell. I'd like to be real sigle once just to see how it would seem. Cholera, I suppose it was, but out elde of feeling a little tired I wasn't at all affected."

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"What's this! What's this!" exclaimed Mr. Bowser as he same home the other evening and found Mrs. Bowser lying on the sofa and looking very much distressed.
"The doctor says it's the grip—a second attack," she explained. "I was taken with a chill and headache about noon and—""" "Grip? Second attack? That's all nonsense. Mrs. Bowser! Nobody can have the grip a second time."

"But the doctor says so."

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"Then the doctor is an idiot, and I'll tell him so to his face. I know what's the matter with you. You've been walking around the back yard barefooted or doing some other foolish thing. I expected it, however. No woman is happy unless she's flat down about half the time. How on earth any of your sex manage to live to be 20 years old is a mystery to me. The average woman has no more sense than a rag baby."

"I haven's been careles," she replied.

"I know better! Of course you have! If you hadn't been you wouldn't be where you are. Grip be hanged! Well, it's only right that you should suffer for it. Call it what you wish, but don't expect any sympathy from me. While I use every precantion to preserve my health you go sloshing around in your bare feet or sit on a cake of ice to read a dime novel, or do some other tonifool thing to flatten you out. I refrase to sympathize with you, Mrs. Bowser—absolutely and teetotally refuse to there one word of pity."

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

"If you live to be 300 years old, you may possibly learn something about the laws

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

Killed While Coupling Cars.

OTAWA, April 7.—S, Croteau, a brakesman on the Canada Atlantic railway, while coupling cars at Bearbrook was fatally crushed, and died of his injuries on reaching the city. The remains were taken to his home at Archville.

had actisfied herself on these points, also asked:

"How were you taken?"

"We with a c-chill "he gasped—"with a c-chill and a b-backache?"

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

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

Emotion overcame Mr. Bowser, and he could say no more. The Doctor came and

which carried the necessary documents.

Assanked she Clergrunap.

HAMILTON. April 9.—Chris Moody, commonly called "Brass Band Moody, who conducts a jewely store on York street, had an alteration with the Rev. E. M. Bland, rector of Christ church cathedral, on Saturday in reference to a lawsuitin which the latter gave evidence against Moody. Moody got very hot and went after the rector with his fists. The rev. gentleman sports a hig lump over the left eye and a cut on the left check, which prevented him from taking part in the clurch services yesterday. Moody will answer to a charge of assault in the police court to-day.

The Strike in the Coke Regions.

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CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. April 9.—The feeling of general satisfaction produced by the belief that the strike has been given its quietts has given place to anxious forebodings produced by the news that the Scottdale-convention now decided to continue the struggle. The law-abiding citizens are thoroughly tired of the turbulent scenes of the last week and will brook no further violence. The spirit of the people is shown by the movement inaugurated here last night for the organization of an independent salitary cito for the protection of the town.

WHEAT WILL GO UP.

off most sayaning dark Bower, but I was scarcely affected. It was just a play spell. I'd like to be real sick once just to see how it would seem. Cholera, I suppose it was, butout side of feeling a little tired I wasn't at all affected."

And the dutiful Mrs. Bower looked at him and swallowed it all and never said a word to hurt his feelinga. M. Quab.

Little Boy: I want you to write me an axones for being late to echool yesterday, leweler: Eh? You are not my son, Little boy: No, but mamma says I had.

Little boy: No, but mamma says I had seventy million bushels and tap second. Little Boy: I want you to write me an excess for being intake school yesterday. Jeweler: Eh? You are not my son.
Little boy: N.o. but mamma says I had lenisty of time to get for school, so I guess he eleck you sold her doesn't go right.

"They say Vaillant, the Amarchist, was say brave or the scanfold."

"What makes you think so?"

"Why, along towards the last he weaked. Lost his head completely,"

she deed was committed dering temporary mental derangement.

Bonds Recovered from Burglars.

New York, April 5.—Police Captain Campbell, of Brooklyn, announced last evening that he had recovered the \$70,000 worth of bonds and securities that were istolen on December 1, 1898, from the safe of S. O. Burnett, hardware dealer, 307 Fulton*street, Brooklyn. Mr. Burnett had to pay a large sum for the documents, which were not negotiable. They were recovered in Philaidelphia from a lawer who acted for the burglars.

London, Out, April 6.—Sammel Fuge, tea merchant, has failed. A Toronto firm siderable claim, and the assignment was decided upon in order to protect all the creditors. The cause of the failure is said to be the result of an overcrowding of the trade in the city.

An Old Brakesman Killed,

MONTREAL, April 9.—A. Clement, an old Grand Trank man, was killed on Saturday-evening by falling off the train at Cote St. Panl, the ears passing over him Deceased was employed as brakesman and was highly respected by all who knew him.

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The base was recommended by the state of the

Wife-Unromantic Ending in the New

York Police Court.

min. She mas also gave lewelery as keepsakes."

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

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

Justice Voorhis turned the evidence carefully over in his mind and as all ''You Mrs Keicher, one promised to love your husband as long as you should live. You husband as long as you should live.

Belgian Marriage Certificates.

In Belgium it is the custom to give certificates of marriages in the form of little books with paper covers. These books, which are often produced in course of law proceedings, and are taken in evidence, are apt to become dirty and dog's-eared. The burgomaster of Brussels, has therefore, hit upon a new plan. Henceforth a charge will be made for the books; which will be neatly bound in moroceo and gitt-edged. They will be something more than a mere certificate. A summary of Belgian law on the married state is given in them for the

cate. A summary of Belgian law on the married state is given in them for the use of young couples, and among a mass of other miscellaneaus informations.

What is the most prominent feature in your character? Careless indifference.

What is your idea of happiness? Love reciprocated.

What is your idea of unhappiness? The loss of one beloved.

Your favorite flower and your favorite color? The tea rose and garnet.

If you were not yourself, who would you like to be? Victor Hugo.

Where would you like best to live? Anywhere—provided I had a wife, per, ink and paper.

Who are your favorite prose writers walter Scott (sic). Cooper, Merimee.

Who are your favorite potes? Hugo, Lamartine, De Muset.

Your favorite maic character in history? Madeleine, Jeanne D'Arc, Charlotte Corday.

Tour favorite heroines in history! Madeleine, Jeanne D'Arc, Charlotte Corday.

Tour favorite heroes in poetry or fiction? Childe Harold, Monte Cristo, D'Artaguan, Don Juan, Hamlet.

When Hands are a Drawback.

"It is a well-known fact," said a citizen, that men not habitually accustomed to wearing evening dress sometimes find difficulty in disposing of their hands to their entire satisfaction; indeed, it takes a "blooded" man to know what to do with his hands and to be able to forget them. The man with his hands behind his back is a familiar figure; and it is a curious fact that upon the signs which one may see in various parts of the town announcing dress suits for sale or to hire and displaying the figure of a man in evening dress, the man is almost always represented with one or both hands behind his back; even upon these painted canvases, while the man's face is bold, his hands are shy. This seems almost a pity. It may be that the painters are moved by a subtle sympathy with the generality of mankind, or by the fact that the human hand is a pretty difficult thing to paint; but it seems as though, both for art's sake and for the public instruction, they should give to the man on canvas the appearance and the bearing of a trained society man."—New York Sun.

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