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Drunken Husband stabs His Wife to the Heart.

A yesterday's New York despatch says: Mrs. Hester Leppy, aged 40, was found dead to night in her apartments on the top floor of No. 227 Christie street. She had been stabbed through the bears with a pair of shears, and her husband Martin is under arrest obarged with her murder. A year ago Loppy had a fight with a woman, and was struck on the head with an iron kettle. He lost the sight of his left eye, and his mind, became affected. For the last year he has done no work, and his wife supported him by working in a tailor shop. Loppy drank heavily. This afternoon 1 hos. Wair called so see Loppy, but heard the latter and his wife quarrelling and west sway. Afterwards he returned, and had to knock ten minntes before being admitted. Weit then saw Mrs. Loppy's body and socused Loppy of killing her. Weir hurried out in the attent to get away, and Loppy followed and told a neighbor that his wife was dead. The neighbor called a polloeman, and Loppy and Weir were arrested.

soundations of these create insular accomposed of sticks, grasses and bulrushes, firmly gloed together by the sulphur, petro-leum and bitumen of the queer lake. In the centuries which have elapsed since the nuclei of these islands were formed, the sand and dust blown from whichever shore they happened to be moored has formed a soil twelve or, fifteen inches thick, upon which several species of plants and trees have found lodgment. As the largest of these peoular falands does not exceed fifteen rods in length, six or eight men provided with strong poles can float them in any direction desired.

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