tions.

Norma had been prepared for Mrs.
Thorne's letter by that of her friend Mrs.
Vincent; and perhaps also by a secret hope
on which she had fed for years—a hope that
this would happen. She read the letter
therefore without emotion, and returned it

thout comment.
"Well?" he queried impatiently.
"Well?" she echoed.
"What do you think of it?"
"I think that Mrs. Thorne wishes to

marry again.

"No!—do you?" The tone was thoughtful; the interrogation delivered slowly. The idea was a new one, and it put a different complexion upon the matter, because of the child; there were still several years during which the personal custody of the boy was the mother's of right. It behowed him to look into this matter more elosely.

ful; the interrogation delivered slowly. The idea was a new one, and it put a different complexion upon the matter, because of the child; there were still several years during which the personal custody of the boy was the mother's of right. It behoved him to look into this matter more closely.

"Yes, I'm sure of it," responded Norma; "its town talk. See what Kate Vincent says about it."

She handed him her letter folded down at this paragraph: "People have been mildly excited, and the gossips tongues set wagging by a rumor which floated down from the Adironnlacks last summer, and has been gaining body and substance ever since. You remember how Cecil Cumberland philandered after a certain lady of our acquaintance last winter, and how unremitting were his attentions? Friendship, my dear! Harmless friendship of a pure platonic platform; you understand—hom soid qui mad y pense. Well, this autumn the plot thickened; the platonism became less apparent; the friendship more pronounced. Nothing painfully noticeable—oh no; the lady is too elever—still, the gossips began to take a contract, and work on it in slack seasons, and latterly with diligence. It is openly predicted that there was one—a little son, to whom the father was attached, and you would the mother indifferent. It was a strange men was cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eyen; its tones lowe as cold and eyen; its tones low and slightly was cold and eye

is trying to hurt her, to know that she suffers.

Norma continued, speaking gently without haste or emotion, telling of the feverish brightness of those early days of marriage, and of the clouds that soon obscured the sunshine—telling of the ennui and unhappiness, gradually sprouting and ripening in the ill-assorted union—shielding the man, as women will, and casting the blame on the woman. Finally she told of the separation, lasting now two years, and of the letter from his wife which had caused Thorne's precipitate departure the day after the Shirley ball.

But of the divorce now pending she said never a word.

"Have they any children?" questioned Pocahontas steadily.

And was told that there was one—a little song to whom the father was attached, and the mother indifferent. It was a strange case.

sa nominan, is absolutely necessary to my happiness."

"And your reasons?"

"Haven't I told you, Nesbit?" using his name, for the first time, in her anger, will be the same and over, eternally? I'm sick or mysars, and want to change it."

"But how?" he persisted. "Your lite will, and determined to be as grudging and its will, and determined to be as grudging and its will be the same as now, and your position not so assured. The alimony allowed by law won't anything like cover your present expenditures, and you can hardly expect me to be more generous than the law compels. The divorce can make little difference, save to diminish your income and deprive you of the protection of my name. You will not care to marry again, and the divorce will be a restricted one." Thorne was forcing his adversary's hand.

"Why will it be restricted or hampered in any way, I tell you, Nesbit Thorne! Am I to be fettered and bound and trammeled by you forever? I will not be. The divorce shall give me unlimited power to do what I

she demanded, as one who protested against some grievous injury; "it would have been a present in a pleasanter for both. There's no sense in our harassing ourselves with personal interview."

It herefored a personal interview."

Ethel lapsed into silence; the man was a hopeless brute, and it was uscless to expect courtesy from him. She tapped her foot against the fender, and a look of obstinacy and temper disfigured the soft outlines of her face. The silence might remain unbroken until the crack of doom for any further effort she would make.

Thorne broke it himself. He was determined to carry his point, and in order to do so strove to establish ascendency over his wife from the start.

"What's the meaning of this new moves thel?" What's the meaning of this new moves the wife from the start.

"What's the meaning of this new moves the lay in the dimity."

Why do you want a divorce?"

Mrs. Thorne turned her face toward, him defantly.

"Because I'm tired of my present life, and I want to change it. I'm sick of being pointed at, and whappered about, as a destred wife one of the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; but you would have the sake of respectability and the child; bu

Among the passengers who arrived at New York on Monday on the steamship Arizona was the well-known rough-coated St. Bernard, Prince Regent. The Prince is a grandsire, and is the father of most of the prize-winners of late years. No flowering plant has been discovered within the Anarctic Circle; within the Arctic Circle 762 different species have been

Miss Tait, the daughter of the late Arch pishop of Canterbury, devotes her whole life to the poor of London, making her home in one of the poor streets in the vicinity of the ecclesiastical palace. Mayor Holmes, of Kansas City, has been formally censured by resolutions of the parbers for having been shaved in a shop on

hadow of an overhanging bank, ready to rush him who sits beneath.

"German Syrup"

Here is an incident from the South—Mississippi, written in April, 1890, just after the Grippe had visited that country. "I am a farmer, one of those who have to rise early and work late. At the beginning of last Winter I was on a trip to the City of Vicksburg, Miss., where I got well drenched in a shower of rain. I went home and was soon after seized with a dry, hacking cough. This grew worse every day, until I had to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon who has since died, and he told me toget a bottle of Boschee's German Serum Meantime my cough grew to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon who has since died, and he told me to get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Meantime my cough grew worse and worse and then the Grippe came along and I caught that also very severely. My condition then compelled me to do something. I got two bottles of German Syrup. I began using them, and before taking much of the second bottle I was larger to be something. I wo be still be set in all this world? She—Yes, I know; but next to him? began using them, and before taking much of the second bottle, I was entirely clear of the Cough that had hung to me so long, the Grippe, and all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and have felt *that way ever since." PETER J. BRIALS, Jr., Cayuga, Hines Co., Miss.

TRUST MARKED

TOTAL STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

We would guard the young against the use of every word that is not perfectly proper. Use no profane expression—allude to no sentence that would put to blush the most sensitive. You know not tige tendency of habitually using indecent and profane language. It may never be obliterated from your hearts, says the New York Ledger. When you grow up you will find at your tongue's end some expression you would not use for any money. By being careful, you will save yourself a great deal of mortification and sorrow. Good men have been taken sick and become delirious. In these moments they have used the most vile and indecent language imaginable. When informed of it, after a restoration to health, they had no idea of the pain they had given their friends, and stated shat they had learned and repeated the expressions in childhood, and, though years had passed since they had spoken a bad word, the early since they had spoken a bad word, the car impressions had been indelibly stamp upon the heart.

Most of Em Good, Al the same.
A celebrated physican divides American women into four classes, of whom 30 pecent make good wives and mothers; 25 per cent, good mothers but not good mothers; 20 per cent, good mothers but not good wives nor good mothers, but find their greates happiness in business. What of the hus bands and fathers?—Hartford Times.

He Had a Smile.

New York Herald: Spacer—What can say in this obituary for Ginsling, the bar having a smile for ev

Closefist—I told that good for noth boy to day that he would have to paddle the canoe.

Lucy Tincker, colored, of Trigg c Ky., aged 105 years, has cut a full so new teeth, the old ones having decayed disappeared about forty years ago. Hines.

The Onver Wendell Holmes says that if nine-tenths of the medicines in the world were thrown into the ocean mankind would be greatly benefited. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes says that

made particularly for "mamselle's boudoir
An Egyptian booth, with elaborate
designed fretwork top, is a striking oddi
for a hall stand, and a full-length mirror
the rear reflects the fret to good effect.
A massively carved bull's head forms th
back of a curious hall chair. The polish
back and seat and carved legs close
resemble the cloven hoof of the bovine.

Uphotsterer.

Exchange: "Now," said a Sunday school teacher, who had given the boys treat, and wished also to point a moral "would these strawberries have tasted a well if you had stolen them out of the garden?"

garden?"
"No, sir," said one demure lad, serenely
"We shouldn't ha' had cream and sugar
with 'em." Arsenic in Wall Paper. Put a small piece of the paper into strong ammonia water. If arsenic be present a bluib color will be developed. Since copper gives a similar reaction, as a further test moisten a crystal of nitrate of silver with a drop of the fluid. If the color bdue to arsenic, a yellowish deposit will be formed on the crystal.—National Druggist

Puck: Brown—Was that boy going he ladder or coming down when he fell Little Johnny—From the way he look ad, I guess he was coming down.

The coroner of Yuba County, Cal., fined a corpse \$50 for carrying concealed weapons, confiscated the pistol from deceased's pocket, and took for fees the remaining \$25 of the \$75 found on the remains.

Henry Hart; one of New York's railway and steamship magnates, is over 80, a bachelog of short stature, rugged build, and is a stive as a man of 30. He is said to be worth over \$50,000,000.

CONSUMPTION SURELY

TO THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the control of the c

them return again. 2 MEAN A RADICAL Of merely to stop them for a time, no stop of them for a time, and the property of the stop of them for a time, and the property of the stop of the st

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CONSUMPTION