"For some weeks Smith entertained no doubt that he had fastened the burglaries on the proper party, but on returning home one evening he found his wife in the library. She had opened his dock by means of a false sy, and in her hands held a large of notes."

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to be so flagrant had she not permitted the servant to suffer in her stead. So far as it was possible Smith made restitution to the man, but by her silence she had convicted lierself of the most heinous of all transgressions in her husband's eyes. There was one way only in which he could explain the matter to himself. He had never believed in kleptomania until then, but it was the one thing upon which his mind was centered. And she confessed she had often felt impelled to take valuables for which she could have no possible need.

"He was a proud man and he was tortured by his discovery. He had regarded his wife, his child and himself as being made of finer clay than the rest of mankind. His disillusion was complete. The day after she was unmasked she came into a splendid inheritance, but Smith rigorously refused to permit the expenditure of any of it in the household. He dared not leave her for an instant, thinking the desire might come back to her. He sacrificed his pride by telling the true state of affairs to her maid, a trustde sevant, and together they kept vigilant guard over her. It was the most insidious cruelty he could contrive —one that must have wounded her sorely.

to ner maid, a trusted servant, and together they kept vigilant guard over her. It was the most insidious cruelty he could contrive—one that must have wounded her sorely. She was never permitted to lose sight of her sins. He was inflexible in his course, keeping her always under his relentless eyes. My friend Smith thought himself in those day quite capable of accusing and judging his prisoner and seeing that the sentence was properly carried out. When she seemed to forget for an instant her past error Smith ever so gently turned the thumb screws. Ah, he really devised modes of exquisite torture that she should properly explate her crime.

"No, she did not rebel; she drearily accepted the penalty of her misstep. At first she lived in deadly fear lest he should send her away from him; but when she found it was part of his plan to be with her constantly, she seemed content. She could not, rather would not, grow acoustomed to the thought that she had forfeited Smith's love. During the first few days she hovered around him, hoping to lure some expression of pardon from him, some word of lovs. Never forgetting that she bore his name, he treated her with a cold civility that was more frightful to her than would have been an exhibition of brute force. He was disciplining himself all the while in repressing his feelings, for, as you have perhaps suspected, he loved her as passionately as ever.

"She devoted herself exclusively to the child, who had become a source of constant agony to Smith. If he took a fruit or sweakness; in other days it would have seemed the child's lovable fault or play.

"The child slept in the mother's weakness; in other days it would have seemed the child's lovable fault or play.

"The child slept in the mother's apartments, and Smith was about to retire one night when his wife came in hurriedly, bidding him seed immediately to their physician, for the little one was choking. Smith gent back with her, and after seeing the child left the room—she thought to send for the family physician. She use

in masked contrast to his low, unhurried words.

"You are not eating," remarked Knollys, as he reflectively regarded the bead that had formed round the edge of his glass. "You are astounded at my friend's action, but he himself did not question the wisdom of his course; perhass, it did not seem to him that he could fer. Better, he thought, to cause himself one sharp pang than untold misery to the bitter end. In fact, he believed he was doing a very brave deed—to consign your child to death is not such a simple matter as it may appear. When the mother learned what he had done she was wildly indignant for an instant, then quietly placed the child in his crib and stoically watched his sufferings. And what has seemed quite right and courageous in himself struck Smith as monstrous in the mother. You are neglecting your fillet. You will find it——"

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"You progress too rapidly. Smith was able to dismiss from his mid the idea that he had been instrumental in bringing about the little fallow's death, for it would have

able to dismiss from his mind the idea can be he had been instrumental in bringing about the little fellow's death, for it would have been impossible for the physician to reach the house before the child expired. The can be however, did not reason with so

much finesse, and after the death of her child is iled visibly. In this instance physicians were called in, but what they might have been able to do for the child they could not do for the mother. It is true she could not have found life very joyous, but her doctors agreed they had never before seen any one so determined to escape from this world. There was no illness—only a growing languidness, a gradual putting by growing languidness, a gradual putting by

thow dull he finds life. Yes, I see a great deal too much. Let us drink to his early demise. Believe me, it is what would please him beat."—The Aryonaut.

NO CAMPAIGN OF FILE—

Stead and Lady Somerset Snubbed by Forest of Dean Cable says: Lady Henry writing to Mr. Wemysa, Sir Charles Dilke's Tory opponent for Parliament in the Forest of Dean constituency, offering to go on the stump in Mr. Wemyss, Sir Charles Dilke's Tory opponent for Parliament in the Forest of Dean constituency, offering to go on the stump in Mr. Wemyss, Sir Charles Dilke's of denouncing Sir Charles on moral grounds. She states that Mr. Stead, the editor, who has carried on so many crusades of a sensational nature against immorality, would assist her. Mr. Wemyss indignantly refugational nature against immorality, would assist her. Mr. Wemyss indignantly refugational nature against immorality, would assist her. Mr. Wemyss indignantly refugational nature against immorality, would assist her. Mr. Wemyss indignantly refugational nature against immorality, would assist her. Mr. Wemyss indignantly refugational nature against immorality, would assist her. Mr. Wemyss indignantly refugational nature against immorality, would assist her offer, declaring that he meant to fight fair and win on political issues or not at all. The miners of the Forest of Dean division, who are devoted to Sir Charles Dilke, have heard of the offer and are highly incensed about it. They threaten to duck Lady Someret and tar and feather Stead if they attempt to carry out their proposition in spite of Mr. Wemysa' declination to state of the control o we will be a second to be a second t

A Leeds cable says: A horrible murder was perpetrated on Saturday evening near the little village of Earby, Skipton, Yorkabire. It appears that Moses Cudworth and his wife Eliza, both weavers, set out on Saturday afternoon for a neighboring village to make some purchases, and the former subsequently returned home, and stated that he had murdered his wife, at a spot on a lonely road, about a quarter of a mile away. He was arrested and charged with the orime. It is asserted that the pair lived unhappily together. Both had been drinking on Saturday, but were not intoxicated. The woman's body was discovered with her head battered into a shapless that some standard with her head battered into a shapless that some standard with her head battered into a shapless that some standard with a seave of the tragedy.

Never.

Never be afraid to talk to strangers on the subject of religion.

Never step over one duty to perform another.

Never be impatient with the children.
Never forget that God sees you.
Never say anything about others that
you would not like to have said about you.
Never grow weary in well doing.
Never conclude that a man has no good
in him, because he does not think just as
you do.

you do.

Never worry about troubles that have not yet come in sight.

Never do anything for mere effect.

Never be discouraged about anything as long as you believe that God lives.—Ram's Horn.

Bessie Norris—I wonder why Kitty Wins-low is such a social favorite. She doesn't

sing or play or even recite.

Tom De Witt—Prebably that's the reaso A Companion. He-Are you happy, now that you ar

He—Are you happy, now that you are married?

She—Comparatively.
He—Compared with whom?
She—Compared with whom?
She—Compared with my husband.

During the past week there were sixteen deaths in-New York City from Sunstroke.
NEW York State is moving toward dealing with tuberculosis is cattle. Statistics show that in New York State about 60,000 persons a year die of tubercular diseases, and the scientific evidence that a large percentage of the mortality is indirectly due to the use of milk from diseased cows is overwhelming. The value of the milk consumed in the State last year was \$61,500,000, and it is to be feared much of it was poisonous. The new law provides for expert examination of milch cows. This is the difficult part of the work of enforcement, as early long training and technical skill can enable one to certainly detect the affection in the live beast; even on dissection the use of the microscope is sometimes necessary to aid the expert. But whether diseased or sound the cattle destroyed will be paid for, a reference to a court of claims being provided. An appropriation has been made for the purpose of carrying the law into effect and the result will be wastched with interest.

Misses Annie E. and Frances W. Hook.

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Missis Annis E. and Frances W. Hook, of Toronto, have learned a lesson in law which they will not soon forget. Each lady was bequeathed \$2,000 by the will of the late James French, of that city, but unfortunately they were witnesses of the

will, and the law therefore precludes their inheriting under it.

The death is announced in London, Eng., of Mrs. Lloyd Harris, wife of the English member of the firm of Massey-Harris. The late Mrs. Harris was a daughter of Mr. James Perkins, of Petroles, and was married to Mr. Harris in October, 1888.

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The third, fourth and fifth resolutions were then taken up in turn, and after a number of speeches were made, in which the speakers reiterated the idea of resistance, as voiced by previous speakers, all were adopted by a unanimous vote.

Captain Sharman-Crawford then proposed a vote of thanks to the Duke of Abercorn for presiding. Mr. J. J. Whyte, D. L. (Loughbrickland), seconded the motion. The vote of thanks was passed, and the immense crowd arose and joined in singing "God Save the Queen." The volume of sound was tremendous. Rev. Dr. McCutcheon, President of the Methodist College at Belfast, then pronounced the benediction and the convention ended.

The proceedings occupied a little over two hours.

A Murderous Scene in a Car Followed by a Tragic Suicide. A San Francisco despatch says: Enoch Morrison, a negro, fired four shots from a revolver at a colored woman in a car on the open local train on Friday night. The woman and a female companion who was occupying the seat with her were severely wounded, and great excitement prevailed among the passengers. A moment after the shooting the train stopped and Morrison jumped from the car and ran up the street. He was passued by a crowd, and just as he was about to be captured he shot himself in the breast, dying almost intantly. Jealousy was the cause.

Various Beliefs, The children were talking of the churches which they attended and the respective religious belief of their parents.

"My papa is a Presbyterian," said one.

"Mine's a Baptist," asserted another.

"Mine is a Dutch Reform," chimed in a

"Mine is a Dutch vertical, third.

This answer appeared to brighten one who had been very quiet.

"And I guess mine is tariff reform," came the proud assertion. All the others seemed to appreciate the fact that they were not in it with this one even so much as a little bit.—Detroit Free Press.

Telegraph Inspector Marx, of Berlin, has committed suicide in a horrible manner, by ripping open his abdomen. He was desperate because a lady to whom, he was paying his addressts rejected his offer of marriage. Ellice Scott, of Westminster township, was run over and killed on the G. T. R. track, near Glanworth, on Saturday morning.

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The old whaler Progress, which was built in 1843, has passed through Montreal on its way to Chicage to be exhibited at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Bell, wife of Mr. F. J. Bell, clerk of the Division Court, Peterborough, was at church Sunday evening, and hurried home on account of the rain. She only got into the house, when she lay down on a sofa and expired. Death was the result of heart weaknesse, with which the deceased had been troubled.

—The days in never feels that he has lost.

—The devil never feels that he has lost the day when he can manage to get a couple of God's people mad at each other.—Ram's

CLUBS AND STONES.

Hard Arguments Used by Irish Factions at Killorglin.

MORE RIOTING AT TRACES.

A Dublin cable cays: The anti-Parnellites tried to hold a meeting at Killergin. While the audience were assembling a party of Parnellites descended upon them, wreeked the platform and drove of the band. The anti-Parnellites got reinforcements and put the intruders to flight. After the meeting had been called to order the Parnellites resurned in double numbers, and the two parties fell to fighting. Clubs, stones and pieces of platform were the weapons. The chairman was knocked semeless. While four of his friends were trying to carry him away from the thick of the fight, they were set upon by a party of Parnellites and were knocked down and beaten. The chairman was trampled upon and seriously injured.

About 200 military and police were summoned, but they were unable to stop the fighting. While awaiting reinforcements they were so roughly handled by the moli that they were compelled to fall back, taking with them three constables who had been disabled with stones. When 200 more soldiers arrived, the force of 400 charged the meeting, and after a struggle of fifteen minutes cleared the place.

Eight men were found lying unconscious on the ground, where they had been trampled by the rioters. Three are so seriously injured is reported to be 25 or 30. Had the police or military not interferred there would undcubtedly have been several deaths, as the men fought with a persistence and fury unequalled in recent political conflicts. Hardly a man of either party got away without at least a bloody nose or a black eye. The platform vanished entirely during the fight, having been broken up to supply the anti-Parnellites with weapons.

Among the speakers at the meeting were Dennis Kilbride, James Christopher Flynn and Jeremiah Sheehan. None of the three were injured, although Mr. Sheehan's head was grazed by a stone, and Mr. Kilbride was rescued by a constable just as he was on the point of being roughly handled by a group of Parnellites.

After the meeting 500 anti-Parnellites returned home in a body. The news of the Killorgi

the procession had gone too far to be over-taken.

Rioting broke out in Tralee to-night on the conclusion of a federation meeting. As the delegates to the meeting were being escorted to the railway station by a large force of police a serious conflict arcse on the arrest of a Parnellite by the police. During the conflict many persons were injured and numerous arrests were made. The excite-ment continues.

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He is Made Very Espleasant By Mcst Uncivil Military Tyranny.

A Berlin cable says: The people are generally excited by another murderous deed on the part of the Kaiser's soldiery, showing that the remanding and promotion of Lueck, the sentinel who almost without excuss shot two citizens, is having its effect in inciting to other deeds of violence. The Imperial Guards were returning to-day from a review. They were marching through Bellealtrano square, when some workmen attempted to cross between the detachments. This was in violation of military roles, but under ordinary circumstances would have passed without notice. Sergeant Brevimann, however, leaped from the ranks and clubbed the workingmen with his rife from the heads of the victims as they foll prostrate on the pavement, and, notwithstanding the formidable aspect of the Guards, the people who saw the cruel spectacle could hardly be restrained from attacking the sergeant. Theworkmen staggered to their feet and tried to make their way to the sidewalk, but the sergeant was ready again with his rifle, and brought the butt-end down with terrific effect on their heads, his superiors looking on, some with indifference and others with a smile. The workingmen fell prostrate this time unconscious. The guard coolly marched over the prostrate bodies, and after they had passed the victims were carried to a hospital. Their condition is critical.

denied the rites of the sacrament to nearly the entire congregation. There has been serious trouble in the church for two weeks, culminating with a riot Saturday and numerous fights Sunday and Monday. The bishop has been out of the city. When he returned he at once sent the congregation word that he would address them that night. The church was jammed with people. After stating to the members that no power on earth could remove Fr. Rozinski, the pastor, who is objectionable to a faction, the bishop extended his hands over the heads of the congregation, and in a deeply tragic voice ordered the congregation to its knees. Then in a solemn voice he said: "I hereby deny the right of sacrament to all members of this congregation who have participated in these ungodly actions until they shall make public confession of their repentance at regular services before this congregation." This temporarily excommunicates at least 800 members.

A FIGHTING BARON insults a lady and Vanquishes Three

Insults a Lady and Vanquishes Three Buellist Champlens.

A Berlin cable says: Particulars of a series of 'tragic duels have been received from Prussian Poland. A weathy landowner, Baron Bederemski, insulted a lady of the famous noble family of Von Roon. The immediate representative of the lady's family at once challenged the Baron, and in the duel which ensued the Count was killed. Another Count Von Roon became the champion of the offended lady, and he, too, was slain by the Baron. A third count of the same name then met the Baron on the field of honor. He fared better than his predecessors, for though he was severely wounded he may survive. The lady has host of male relatives remaining, and it is said that Baron Bederemski will have to fight duels until he has either been killed himself or has exterminated the entire Von Roon family. **Buellist Champions.**

A Cow Milker

A machine was received at the Custom House yesterday, says a New York contemporary, which it is claimed will revolutionize the dairy industry and do away with that useful adjunct of every well-regulated farm, the hired hand who does the milking. The machine was imported from Glasgow, Scotland. The machine, it is claimed, will milk 30 cows in one hour. It is constructed on the vacuum principle, and when adjusted to the cow the milk flows in a continuous stream. The machine does the work without assistance. The apparatus received yesterday is said to be he first che ever brought to this country and its use will be in the nature of an experiment at first. The machine is largely used in Scotland, and its practicability has been long sgo demonstrated. The one imported yesterday is valued at \$55 in Scotland, but the duties paid upon it added \$45, making the total cost \$100.

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A TITLED rooster, who calls himself the Marquis of Ruvigny, is in New York, working up a scheme to have the Duchess Mary of Modena, wife of Primes Louis of Bavaria, succeed Queen Victoria on the British Throne. His idea is that the descendant t succeed Queen Victoria on the Strain
Throme. His idea is that the descendants of the Electress Sophia have only a Parliamentary title to their place, and what Parliament has done Parliament can undo. Queen Victoria is descended from James I., to but Mary of Modena is a direct descendant of Charles I. There are 52 persons, according to Ravigny, who have a better right to a the throne than Queen Victoria. We do not suppose the Prince of Wales will allow thimself to fret over this revival of Jacobinism. If Ravigny would go in for dispensing with the king and queen business altogether he might attract a following. But who cares for the rival claims of Codlin and Short.

DR. PARKHURST'S CRUSADE

A Priest Who Sees in It an Advertisement for Vice.

WHAT THE CONFESSIONAL REVEALS At St. Francis Xavier's Church, in West Sixteenth street, yesterday morning, says the New York Herald, the Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, S. J., the rector of the church, preached at the high mass a strong sermon against Dr. Parkburst's reform methods. In the course of it he made the following references to the arusading social

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Father Pardow, when I called on him last night, had no hesitation in discussing Dr. Parkhurs's method of correcting vice.

"We became aware from the contessional," said the father, "that Dr. Parkhurst, by calling public attention to those vices that were better not mentioned—that St. Paul himself says should not be mentioned—that many heretofore pure have been led into temptation, if not worse.

"The matter of correcting these vices has been the thought of the Roman Catholic priesthood long before Dr. Parkhurst began his method of attempted correction. We recognized the harm that would result from calling public attention to such things. I venture to say, however, that we, in our quite way, have done more good than has Dr. Parkhurst from the housebops and in the police courts.

"No.! the priests of New York have had no formal conference over this subject. We would not again direct public attention to the matter in that way. We think harm enough has already been done in this direction.

"Informally we have discussed the mat-

ductor and the driver haven't any one to kiss, but they are instructed not to hurry up to make the connection that sets the lights a burning again.

"Now they talk of trolleys in New York, but I am told this hugging and kissing business wouldn't be very popular there because the town's too cosmopolitan. Well, maybe, but you don't know what you're missing.

"It's the unwritten law in Baffalo that when the electric light goes out and you haven't a girl with you, you grab thenearest, one available and kiss her. Sometimes two fellows make for the same girl, and then there is trouble. It's a pleasant little custom and tends to get people better acquainted. You'd better adopt it in New York."

14 A Returning-Officer-Fined.

A Kingston despatch says: Thomas Tapping, county councillor, has returned from Napanee, where the jury had just brought in a verdict of \$200 and costs against him. It seems that when Mr. Tapping was acting as returning officer in Addington at the late general election on March 5th, a man named Samuel Cuddy entered his polling booth and wished to vote. The man was under the influence of liquor at the time, and as there were three or four such names on the roll, and as Mr. Tapping knew the man to have a vote in another ward he refused him or induced him to go over and vote at the other place. Hence the action was brought for the deputy returning-officer neglecting to do his duty. Mr. Tapping says that he knew the election would be a tight one, and on this account he was especially careful who voted. The costs will reach at least \$150. A Returning-Officer-Fined.

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ARE WE PROGRESSING TOO PAST?

"In this way: Women talk to men about things they wouldn't have whispered to each other 25 years ago. My mother says that when she was a girl if such a thing as a scandal came about in the neighborhood it was barely whispered, the young people knew nothing about it, and the evil doers kept out of society altogether or went abroad to hide their shame. Nowadays there is apparently no such thing as evil-doing. The dictionary has changed all that. Spades become familiar things, and naturally the rake and the hoe are equally combined with it. To call a spade a spade may be desirable occasionally, but the average woman doesn't have to be thrown much with spades, and there is no reason why sho need lard her conversation with the story of their existence."

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"Belief? To the fashionable woman that is entirely a matter of fashion and the season. At the beginning of the autumic when there isn't much to do, she believes in Theosophy, because she can read about its wonders, and there is nobody expected to do anything for it. A little later on, when balls are many and the opera is going on, she becomes a Universalist, because that is a desirable creed—it is not exciting; you are sure of salvation; in fact, sit is like an eider down quilt, all comfort and no weight. With Lent and the desire to be aramatic, the delights of the Catholic Church are revelled in, and with the summer the cool, cain, propriety of the Episcopal Church is selected. Even in her so called belief, the fashionable woman consults herself, and she thinks she always will."

"Well, what is worth having?" was asked in a discontented sort of way.

And the answer was, "A cup of tea."

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Mr. Snooper—Men make me tired.

Mr. Snooper—My husband saw Mr. Keedick yesterday and I asked him what she had on and he replied, "Oh, clothes."

—Mestra. Crossley and Hunter, the evan gelists, sailed for Europe from New York yesterday and return about the first of August. They will be accompanied by Rev. D. O. Crossley, J. W. Crossley and E. J. Tawis, M. P. P.

Thmas Crosby, a brakeman, on the N. G. R, had his arm badly crushed yesterday while coupling cars at St. Catharines, and will have to lay off for some time. He is the highest and strongest in the world, and will be seen from portions of Maine, Massachusetts. New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and Canada.

Is addition to the taxes already introduced by Treasurer Hall, of Quebec, resolutions are expected to morrow imposing 25 per cent. on the salaries of Cabinet Ministers and all members of the Civil Service, and a capitation tax of 6 per cent. on all professional men's incomes.

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"It seems to me," said the first woman, that a school to teach manners would do something for the morals of the country. We have no right to excuse people who have bad manners on the plea of their possessing good hearts. A well-mannered and Rebbery.

A Paris cable says: The trial of Ravachol, the Anarchist, opened to-day before the month of the morals of their possessing good hearts. A well-mannered and memorals of the month of the murders, and with having violated a tomb for the purpose of consulty, I question whether the rude saints will get to heaven or not. Good manners are inspired by consideration, which is the greatest of all virtues.

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succeeded in getting a servant girl at last. Go to the kitchen and kiss her. Mr. Suburb—Kiss her? Mrs. Suburb—Certainly. I lad to promise that she should be treated as ne of the family.

THE WRONG CALL THE WRONG CALL.
Last Sunday morning Deacon Smith
In service slept awhile,
And Deacon Jones sat watching him
With grins, malicious smile,
Which broadened when the preacher cried,
My friends, the Lord doth call!"
And Deacon Smith, but half awake,
Said, "One small pair, that's all."

with Miss Riltzsbeth, but he was such a timid young mass that he had hestated about confessing his love for her Once he had proposed to her

but tell the man that she loves him—that is, if she does love him—so he came to the conclusion that the drive was the best was out of the difficulty. But an examination of his pocketbook revealed the face that after all there might be better ways. He then suggested to himself that perhaps it would be well to take her to some one of the dances to which they both had invitations. He explained this scheme to his friend, Rapleigh, and Rapleigh immediately discouraged it.

Rapleigh recalled to his mind the face that dances are generally well attended and that proposing in a crowd calls for a great deal more tact and circumspection than the amount in the possession of Robinson. Then Robinson came to the concest thing in these days of improvements and novelties.

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"I once heard of a man," he said, "who proposed to a girl over the telephone. She was a telephone girl. He said 'Hello' to the in proposing to her. After they were married he turned the word around when, ever he thought of her. So that I wouldn't advise you to propose to Miss Elizabeth over the telephone. Not that I shink that she would lead you to that kind of a life, but I am superatitious."

Robinson said something about the condemnation of Rapleigh's superstition.

"Why don't you go to her and propose to her like a man ?" said Rapleigh.

Robinson called attention to the fact that he was very bashful "activous."

"But it will be all over in a moment."

"But suppose it turns out the wrong way ?"

"Oh, nonsense. It's the adventrous hawk that catches the—and besides, she can't say anything worse than 'no.'"

"Rapleigh," exclaimed Robinson, "you don't know Miss Elizabeth; in fact, you don't know women at all if you think 'no' is the only thing—the worst thing that they can say. I would rather, for the time being, have an ordinary judge say, 'And may heaven have mercy on your soul,' than to have an ordinary girl of the nineteenth century say that she appreciates the compliment, but"—

"I have a soheme," interrupted Rapleigh; "take a pen and mrite as I diotate."

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So Robinson got a pen and sat down.
Rapleigh began: "My dear"—
"No," exclaimed Robinson, "that will not do. It is not affectionate enough. It sounds as if I were about to ask her to pass the butter."
"How would aimple 'dearest' do?"
"Not at all. I'll begin with the letter and leave off the address. Would you make a paragraph mark?"
"No, leave it off. She will then know that you mean the address, but cannot find words ufficiently loving to express your maning."
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Then Rapleigh dictated:
"I want you to be my wife, I will call Friday night for my answer. If you will not marry me say that you are out. If you will marry me, then come down into the parlor when I call.

Rapleigh wanted it some other night than Friday. He said that Friday was an unlucky day.

day. "It's my lucky day," said Robinson, and so they made it Friday.
Robinson sealed the letter and stamped it.
"Here," he said, "you address it. I am

It was a great, a trying moment. Robinson turned deathly pale, then sank back into the chair. It was the happiest moment in his life. In a minute he heard the rusting of a skirt—her skirt.

The portieres were parted, pushed aside, Miss Elizabeth, radiant, with a beautiful blush on her face, stood before him, coyly peeping up at him.

Robinson aprang to his feet. He rushed like a young cyolone down upon her. Glasped her in his arms. He kissed her furiously, passionately, once, twice, half a hundred times. A shrick rank through the house. ouse.
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Miss Elizabeth, struggling, panting, shricked time and time again. "How dare you, sir! how dare you!" she cried, finally freeing herself and standing before him white with rage.

Robinson, stapefied, looked at her in dumb amazement, saw the white face, the flashing eyes; heard approaching footsteps, made a dash for the hall, caught up his ceat and hat, slammed the doer shut after him, and never stopped running until he reached the olub barroom.

That night Miss Elizabeth, after recovering ber composure, went up to her room and That night Miss Elizabeth, after recovering her composure, went up to her room and found on the bureau a letter addressed to her in a strange handwriting. She opened it. The letter inside was written in a different hand—a well-known hand.

Miss Elizabeth read the letter. Then the tears came into her eyes.

She rang for the servant girl. The servant girl lost her place—was discharged without a recommendation.

Robinson began to drink, then suddenly stopped drinking, and now they say is about to be married to Miss Elizabeth.—Cincimnati Post.

And Daccon Jones ast watching him
With grim, mallicious smile.
Which broadened when the preacher cried,
"My friends, the Lord doth call!"
And Deacon Smith, but half awale,
Said. "One small pair, that's all,
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Bix of the crew of the British ship Crofton Hall, which put back to Calcutta a few days after sailing for Hull, have died from chers.

Judge Bright Morgan, of Hernandez,
Miss, was shot dead at Memphis, Tenn.
on Saturday by Henry Foster, a lawyer.

Gn Monday night while John Lytle, of Dummer, was crossing the Canadian Pacific Railway at Norwood his waggon was struck by a train. The waggon was smashed and Mr. Lytle was stunned and cut about the lad, but his injuries are not serious.

Herr Kruger, one of the leaders of the Independent Socialists of Berlin, has fled to Indon after having, it is alleged, embezided funds belonging to a connern by which he was employed.

On Saturday evening, between the hours of Mr. Junes Lloyd, of 116 Claremont yield funds belonging to a connern by he may be considered the state of the late Lydis Pinkham, who is worth half a million dollar made by he grand and which could injure the constitution, by a too long use or excessive doses. It is purely a vegetable preparation, so that too strong a vegetable preparation, s Candidates for Ordination