RED CLOUD, - - NEBRASKA.

HOME AND FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Texas is 4,630 miles, including 375 miles of gulf coast.

THE editor of the Hawkinsville (Tenn.) Dispatch has named his four children "Brevier," "Long Primer," "Small Pica" and "Pica," after the names of different styles of type.

Among the various species of oranges now raised in Florida is the small, thinskinned, delicate mandorino from the Island of Malta, so highly prized on European tables.

A MARRIAGE was brought about under difficulties by two inmates of the Columbus (Ohio) Asylum for the Blind. They stole out slyly, found their way to a clergyman, and were united. The bride returned for her clothing, and was imprisoned in a second-story room; but she made a rope of sheets, slid down to the ground and rejoined her husband.

ACHILLE MURAT, while residing in Florida, succeeded in convincing himhe liked it said: "Oh! I can eat any kind of bird-I am not affrate to eat any zing. I have no prejudice, but ze buzzard is not goode."

INTELLIGENCE Was recently received Hamburg house at Nossibe, in Madagascar, of the death of Dr. Rutenberg, a young German savant, who, during 1877 tribe, in the interior of the island.

MRS. JUDITH BEEBE, who has just died at Tamworth, N. H., at the age of 102 years, used to relate among the incidents of her childhood an encounter with a mountain eagle. The eagle attacked an animal larger than it could rise with, and little Judith in turn attacked the eagle. Her hands were severely torn, but she held the monster bird until the arrival of assistance.

THERE is a German colony of 425 persons on the Pozuzo on the eastern slope of the Andes. The colonists culprevented by the want of roads.

tion he is fully convinced that nearly all fulfilled. of our birds, not excepting robin, jay and grackle, are the farmer's efficient Swedish corps of mechanical engineers aids and very worthy of his fostering when he was 12 years old, was soon care. He has made "actual examina- after promoted to nivelleur (leveler), tion of the birds' stomachs purposely to and at the age of 13 was put in charge eliminate every possible source of of a section of the ship-canal over

In Colorado the largest sheep-grow-ing counties are: El raso, 220,000; Las Animas, 190,000; Huerfano, 180,000; Elbert, 100,000; Conejos, 115,000; Arapahoe, 90,000; Bent, 80,000; Larimer, 70,000; Pueblo, 63,000; Weld, 50,-000. The sheep average in value about \$2.25 per head. The following estimate of capital invested in the business in the State is semi-official: Sheep, \$4,500,- possession at the age of 15 of a portfolio 000; ranches, improvements, etc., \$1,000,000; total, \$5,500,000.

WHEN Jeff. Davis was making his flight through Georgia in 1865, he passed right through where Bowersville now stands. One of his aids or guides grew treacherous near there, and when the party arrived in Wilkes County this to the North Sea, were constructed guide deserted the unfortunate Presi- from drawings made by Ericsson at an dent. And this guide stole fa keg containing \$12,000 in gold and rolled it expected to be found playing foot-ball. into a millpond down in Wilkes; and soon afterwards the guide was convicted to the Penitentiary for its and died a short time since, but before his death disclosed the whereabouts of the hidden treasure; and men are now engaged in

At the beginning of the present century the number of Jews in Jerusalem did not exceed three hundred, but in the past 10 years, owing to the restrictions of the porte, the influx hand been of the porte, the influx hand been of the solution of the porte, the influx hand been of the solution of the porte, the influx hand been on that ladies who do the porter. She is of a petite all the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in that condition that ladies who do the restriction of the porter. She is of a petite all the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the two declarations of the sed in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sedimentary strata must have octunity. She is deeply interested in the sed in has been great. Nearly all the old bouses, as they became vacant, have been bought up by them, while a great many new ones have been built in all places, and the parts of the town. Schools have been built in all places about the companion of the porte, the influx scolding word, but thinking that he infers that the formation of the Lauren-breathed rather heavily, and fearing that no record was ever kept of these contracts. The women were scolding word, but thinking that he infers that the formation of the Lauren-breathed rather heavily, and fearing that no record was ever kept of these contracts. The women were scolding word, but thinking that he infers that the formation of the Lauren-breathed over to her. On his inquiry she frankly told him that he record was ever kept of these contracts. The women were scolding word, but thinking that he inquiry she frankly told him that he record was ever kept of these contracts. The women were scolding word, but thinking that he inquiry she frankly told him that he record was ever kept of these contracts. The women were the scolding word, but thinking that he inquiry she frankly told him that he breathed rather heavily, and fearing that is, they were figureatly word as the word. She said that she had been living for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the wife of Mr. Crane; had for years as the

### The Boyhood of a Great Engineer.

Colonel W. C. Church, editor of the Army and Navy Journal and late of the in increasing demand. A Boston firm seeks to "doctor" himself.—Fouth's a breast-plate, something like a chest Galaxy, contributes to the April Scrib- have sold some 250,000 of them since Companion. ner a notable and important paper on they were introduced, about a year ago. Ericsson, the engineer, inventor of The place of manufacture of paper napsteam fire-engines, the screw propeller, kins is not divulged. They are said to the Monitor, etc., etc., etc. Mr. Eries- be all imported from Japan, but a sussen has heretofore so steadily avoided picion prevails that some of them are THE entire length of the boundary of public mention that the present sketch produced by ingenious Yankee paperwill be to many the first adequate ac- makers, who are well content to monop count of this interesting person.

much more ambitious undertaking ple-core or a nut-shell. was the pumping engine. The year before, when only 9 years of age, young also tried buzzard, and when asked how depths of a pine forest where he selected the timber for the lock-gates of the canal. In this wilderness, a quill and a pencil were the boy's utmost resources in the way of drawing tools. Like Crusoe on his island, he had to begin at the at Aden from the factory agent of a beginning. He made compasses of birch-wood with needles inserted in the ends of the legs. A pair of steel one. Following, as well as he could,

is prosperous, but its development is cient; the boy rushed to his drawing ta- chamber to be constructed for the opeble and had soon added a ball and sock- ration. In the case of hospitals, how-B. F. Russell of Milford, Mich., et joint where the connecting-rod for ever, this will not be difficult to obtain. publishes a card in which he says: "I the driving crank joined the pump lever. have been an infidel for more than 35 With the execution of this drawing beyears—denying the Bible revelations of God to man. I now renounce my form— The plan conceived and executed under er belief, holding its positions to be ut- such discouraging circumstances by a hitherto been baffled in their attemps to gers. If you could see the pile of begcause of Jesus Christ, acknowledging Admiral Count Platen, the President of Him as my only Redeemer and my only the Gotha Ship Canal, on which Ericshope for an immortality of everlasting son's father was employed, and one of Sweden's great men. "Continue as PROFESSOR A. J. COOK of the Michi- you have begun and you will one day gan Agricultural College writes to the produce something extraordinary, Scientific Farmer that having given the prophesied the Count of his young subject no little research and observa- protege. Richly has the prophecy been

> Ericsson was appointed a ca let in the which his friend, the Count, presided. Six hundred of the royal troops, at work upon this section, looked for directions in their daily work to this child, among whose necessary attendants was one who followed after him ing instruments. The amusements of this boy-engineer are indicated by his miles in length, and showing all the machinery and implements used in its construction. Many important works upon this canal, which opens an inland channel across Sweden from the Baltic

# A Bad Attack of the Gout.

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parts of the town. Schools, hospitals
and religious associations have been
attack, but she remained firm in her town
occurrence and consistency of door-mats, put them on
the started, and the population, which was
barely 300, 80 years ago, amounted in
1875 to 13,000 in the city alone. A rich
Jew of Venice has founded and endowed them, sponged off his sizaling
thousand pounds, so that the counter with the sweet
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thousand pounds, so that the counts with the sweet
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Mr. Richards and the population, which was
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cla school of agriculture with several
thousand pounds, so that the counts
seems in a fair way to recover some of
its old fertility.

Mrs. John P. Richards of New York
City heard a noise in the parlor with the sweet
other evening. Mr. Richards laughed
at her, as it is the habit of men to laugh
and where he was, quietly popped out
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## USEFUL AND SCIENTIFIC.

olize their manufacture for the present Before he was 11 years old, during The napkins are wholesaled at from \$6 the winter of 1813, John had produced to \$10 per thousand, and are retailed at a saw-mill of ingenious construction, \$1 to \$1.50 a hundred. A party of 200 and planned a pumping engine design- or 300 can be supplied with them at ed to clear the mines of water. The less expense than would be requisite to frame of the saw-mill was of wood; the wash and iron a similar number of napsaw-blade was was made from a watch- kins. By their use, also, a host or spring, and the crank which actuated it hostess is relieved of all fear of having was cast from a broken tin spoon. A the table-linen stolen; and if an absentfile, borrowed from a neighboring black- minded guest does happen to put his smith, to cut the saw teeth, a gimlet, napkin in his pocket after he has finishand the ubiquitous jack-knife, were the ed eating, he need not suffer any more only tools available for this work. A remorse than if he had pocketed an ap-

A NEW ANASTHETIC. - Nitrous Ericsson had made the acquaintance of oxide or laughing-gas, as it is drawing instruments in one of the commonly called, was discovered to draught offices of the grand ship canal have the power of producing insensi-of Sweden, and learned how these in-bility by Sir Humphrey Davy, at the struments were used to lay out the work | end of the last century, and since that of construction in advance. Mean- time it has been widely used by dentists self that alligator was good eating. He while, his father had removed to the and chiropodists in the painful operations of extracting teeth or corns. The process consists in causing the patient to breathe the pure gas until he becomes insensible. Nitrous oxide is not so dangerous as chloroform, nor so exhausting to the system. Chloroform associates itself chemically with the body, but the gas merely remains dissolved in the blood, and when it is no longer inhaled tweezers, obtained from his mother's it is quickly breathed out again by the and 1878, had been traveling in Eastern dressing-case, were converted into a lungs. But there is one serious draw-Africa and Madagascar. The report drawing-pen, and the same good moth- back to its use-namely, the fact that its states that he was murdered in Menabe, er was persuaded, after much entreaty, application can not be prolonged for a district inhabited by the Sakalava to allow her sable cloak to be robbed of fear of asphyxia or fainting being inhair enough to provide material for two curred. Now, however, this defect has small brushes with which to apply the been overcome by a French physiologist, coloring at that time deemed essential M. Bert, and insensibility induced by its in all mechanical drawings. The pump- means can be indefinitely extended. ing engine was to be operated by a wind- The patient is caused to breathe, not mili, and here the youthful inventor pure nitrous oxide, but a mixture of was at fault. He had heard much equal parts of nitrous oxide and air, about a wind-mill but had never seen under a pressure of two atmospheres. By this device the normal quantity of the description of those who had had air is supplied to the patient as well as the happiness to view this wonderful the requisite dose of gas. The results machine, he succeeded in constructing obtained from experiments on dogs on paper the mechanism connecting the show that the breathing and circulation crank of the wind-mill shaft with the goes on normally while the animal is pump levers, but how to turn the mill rendered quite insensible by this methtivate coffee, cocoa, tobacco, cotton, to the changing wind he could not di- od, and on withdrawing the gas it rerice, Indian corn, sweet potatoes, sugar- vine. Fortunately John's father made covers all its faculties after a few cane, and tropical fruits. They keep a visit to the wind-mill, and, in describ- br aths. This is an important discovcows and pigs. Ants and cockroaches ing what he had seen, spoke of a "ball ery, but it has the practical failing of, are the only insect plague. The colony and socket joint." The hint was suffi- at present, at least, requiring a special -Cassell's Magazine.

of formation from the earliest known hurt me a bit, she said!" geological periods, but it would appear that the later-formed strata are more calcareous than the earlier, and that there has, in fact, been a gradually progressive increase of calcareous matter. with the stool upon which he stood to ings of the Challenger. According to han I would like to confess. And then crust of the earth is at least one mile in average actual thickness, of which probof drawings, made in his leisure moments, giving maps of the most important parts of the grand canal, 300 ably one-tenth consists of calcareous matter. In seeking the origin of this portant parts of the grand canal, 300 that the primitive rocks of the possible of the possible of the possible of the most important parts of the grand canal, 300 that the primitive rocks of the possible of the possi original crust were of the na- wiser ways to invest money." ture of granitic or basaltic rocks. By And here I have kept the auditor the disintegration of such rocks, calcare- standing in Mrs. Thompson's presence ous and other sedimentary deposits have all this time without telling him what been formed. The amount of lime-salts sort of a lady she is. Her more strikin water which drain districts made up ing features are cheerful, coal-black parts of water. It is further assumed size. Her head is large, her face comethat the exposed areas of igneous rocks, ly and impressive, with a sizable, handtreasure; and men are now engaged in day night, or, to speak more accurately, one to nine. From these and other date.

Saturday morning, her husband returned in the presence of no common character. Most of her talk is in the discussion of philanthropic schemes; she is the presence of no common character. Most of her talk is in the discussion of philanthropic schemes; she is the presence of no common character. tion of calcareous matter now found in bent on doing good as she finds oppor-

in womany fears. Presently he barded in the carpet than with a wild own states. He carpet than with a wild own states. He was a proposed to the carpet than which are the carpet than with a wild own states. He was a feared upon the states of the states of

practice of medicine make his opinion of value and worthy of confidence, and PAPER NAPKINS.—Paper napkins are there is always a risk when a person

# ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Washington Cor. Indianapolis Journal. You have published considerable lately about Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson. the philanthropist. She is now in Washington, directing the medical machinery which is to checkmate yellow fever next summer, let us hope, she being projector of the enterprise, and its chief promoter. It must already have cost Journal. her \$5,000 or \$10,000. I have met Mrs. Thompson several times, and can tell you something of her. She was a poor girl some years ago

(just how many or few we need not venture on guessing), and got her living by dressmaking. She was bewitchingly handsome and uncommonly bright and piquant, when Mr. Thompson, a rich young Boston merchant, offered her his hand and fortune. After a short married life, he died, and left her his entire property, something more than a million.

"Or, rather," said she, in a confidential moment, " he left me the interest on it; and I have never ceased to be my reach. Every cent would have been corder. gone before this time if I could have got hold of it."

Finding herself a young and attractive widow, with an annual income of \$50,000, her tendencies and inclinations manifested themselves in novel directions. She declined to have any thing more to do with Hymen; she excluded herself from general society; she thought and passed through the phases Rationalism and heresy of the most advanced type, where she still lingers; she was horrified at the wretchedness around her, and invented methods of giving away her money to the best adrantage-that is, where it would do the most good. For years she gave \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year in miscellaneous

charity. "I should think," I said to her once, that this miscellaneous giving away would give you from time to time some doubts as to its wisdom."

"Doubts!" she exclaimed, as if half afraid of herself; "why, sir, I have done more harm than any other woman in New York!" I knew by her expression that she felt what she said most keenly, though she

smiled, for it sounded so whimsically extravagant. "You have seen harm come of it sometimes?" I asked. "Oh, often and much," she said,

"and I do not doubt that much harm has come of it which I never knew." "Therefore," she added, after a min-AGE OF THE WORLD .- Geologists, ute's thoughtfulness, "I have mostly astronomers and physicists alike have stopped miscellaneous giving to stranset up any satisfactory kind of chro- ging letters I threw into the grate this nometer which will approximately morning—and some of them without

a very suggestive paper, in which he endeavors to grapple with the question by employing the limestone rocks of the knowing I would make it more or nothearth's crust as an index of geological ing, and a woman in Kansas asked me time. Limestones have been in course boldly to give her \$20,000-it wouldn't

"I should think all this would make you malevolent, or at least misanthrop-

ic," I ventured. ed toward the world sometimes," she The very extensive deposition. of car- admit ed, "especially where I have bonate of lime over wide areas of the given my confidence to some person or ocean-bottom at the present day is suf- cause and have been grossly deceived ficiently attested by the recent sound- and robbed, which has happened oftener ment compels me to refuse money to poor men and women. I still give ocably one-tenth consists of calcareous casionally to promiscuous beggers in that the primitive rocks of the rather than diminishes it, and there are

### PITH AND POINT.

THE uniform of the Zulus consists of breast-plate, something like a chest They brought him wine in a beautiful chalice, whose gems were crusted in beaten gold. protector or a brass liver pad .- N. O. Picayune.

A Young man feels that he has not lived in vain when he finds his picture exhibited in the show-case of a photograph gallery .- Newark Call.

SPRING is the time when young men think of going to see-their girls. It is the marry-time season .- New York Com-

You can talk about woman's rights till doomsday, but the best right of woman is the marriage rite.- Hartford

By and bye that man will come around the corner with his prediction of the hottest summer in 20 years .- Newark

"A CONTENTED mind is better than great riches"-but you can't buy a brick block or pay a board-bill with it-Elmira Gazette. THE idea that fruit eaten at night is

deleterious is proved by the bad effect it had upon Adam from eating an apple after Eve.-Boston Commercial Bulle-I HAVE only kissed one girl in all my

She was not a beautiful life. girl. She had a nose on her you had to grateful that he put the principal out of steer for and then tack .- Meriden Re-

CALIFORNIA people are eating tomatoes and green peas .- Exchange. So are Danbury people-have been doing it all winter. We eat what others can .- Danbury News.

THE Buffalo Express says: "A letter is now lying in the Chicago Post-office addressed 'To any true Christain in Chicago, and to none other." They of religious belief from Unitarianism to may just as well send it to the dead letter office first as last. It will never reach the person addressed while it is in Chicago. - Detroit Free Press.

"THERE's no smoking allowed!" The conductor exclaimed, To a man who had jumped on the car; "I'm not smoking aloud

He gently explained, "For I noiselessly puff my eigar." A POET named Wells thus exuberates

in the New York Mail: I am glad, I am glad-I am glad that the summer is coming again, With its sunshing days and its showers of

Of course. Wells have now a chance to get full .- Boston Traveller.

BEFORE AND AFTER. I loved Amanda past all telling; For her my bosom dire was swelling; Her pictured sweetness stole my sleepknow, therefore, my love was deep. On tinted cloudlets, resting soft, She floated near, in fancy, oft; Fed by the gods on nectar still— O bliss to pay no grocer's bill. In No. 5's she walked the ground; And, if the gods had fed before, They never fed her any more.

-New York Evening Post.

### A Death-bed Marriage Prevented.

a woman named Mary Crane, and had grace of manners, and, above all, a the most respectable circles in the Dis- gained for her admirers wherever she trict. No marriage ceremony had, appeared. About two years ago she however, been performed. When Capt, came to this city to reside with her sis-Crane was dying he desired to make ter, Mrs. Morris Barnwell, in the Rock- had. The number of women to whom

terview with a Post reporter:

The marriage was thus prevented, and after the Captain's death the sister of granites and basalts is found, by a eyes, and black hair lying like a pair of took possession of his personal propercomparison of analyses, to be on an raven's wings across the corners of a ty. The alleged wife caused the arrest average about 3.73 parts in 100,000 forehead quite Websterian in form and of the sister on the accusation of larceny, but on the witness stand the com-

### THE TOKEN.

Who hath lewels like mine " demanded The boastful monarch; and straightway Through his men-at-arms, who at once dis-

He came in proudly, and held up a jewel, Held it with both bands over his head; Its light was lovely, its light was cruel; But, cruel or lovely, the light, was red.

it shot out sparkles; it was a Glory.
A terrible spiendor, a heart of Fire;
No one light like it, in song or story,
For who had that had his soul's desire!

to brightness shone over land and ocean

Far reaching—a dazzing, blinding light; reating wonder and strange devotion, A sense of Love, and the sense of Might. Who hath jewels like thine?" demanded This Man of men. "Look at my great gem! It grew where the rivers are golden sanded, With others—it does not compare with

I say to thee, monarch, it is a token Of the Masters, that ever on earth remain And if by chance any part is broken, It is nothing less, but is whole again."

Thus in Gallie Latin-your Southey will show Two hundred and fifty years ago,

Wrote the great de Thou, of an early poet, But what the meaning, he did not know. know his secret, without his learning; I have divised it, by my deep art; It is only dark to the undiscerning-

-R. H. Stoddard, in Scribner for April.

# SHOWER AND FLOWER.

Down the little drops patter, Making a musical clatter, Out of the clouds they throng Freshness of heaven they scatter Little dark rootlets among. Coming to visit you, Postes! Open your hearts to us, Roses!" That is the Raindrops' song.

Up the little seed rises: Buds of all colors and sizes Clamber up out of the ground. Gently the blue sky surprises

The earth with that soft rushing sound "Welcome!"—the brown bees are humming "Come! for we wait for your coming!" Whisper the wild flowers around.

Shower, it is pleasant to hear you!"-

"Flower, it is pleasant to hear you!"—
"Flower, it is sweet to be near you!"—
This is the song everywhere.
Listen! the music will cheer you!
Raindrop and blossom so fair
Gladly are meeting together
Out in the beautiful weather:— Oh, the sweet song in the air

# -Lucy Larcon, in St. Nicholas for April. A HORSE-CAR ROMANCE.

The Driver of a New York Seventh Ave-Begus.

starting a business requiring only a small capital, in New Street. Some :ports make Mrs. McDonald the pers pective possessor of a considerable for tune, while others indicate that she is entitled to only a few thousand dollars. part of which she has just received

# English Royal Trips to France.

Queen Victoria will leave London

the 25th of the present month for Paris

The distance between the two capital

is not very great. It has been done

much less than nine hours, and can done readily in ten; and yet it is now quarter of a century since Queen toria crossed the channel and landed France. It was not until she had been 17 years on the throne that, seepanied by the Prince Consert and be eldest son and daughter, she return in Paris the visit which Napoleon III had paid to her Majesty at Winds Castle, Many Kings of England, heirs to the crown thereof, have made the journey between London and Paris by all kinds of more or less circ routes, since the days of Agino-The child Henry VI. was crowned king of France in Notre Dame, but was not ignominiously expelled from the realing which his father's valor had ween Charles I., when Prince of Wales, pass. ed through Paris on his remantle of to Spain. Charles II, was an gow visitor to Paris during the Protectorate He had no money; his mother, Henr etta Maria, was well-nigh starving a the Louvre, and the French Govern ment, to please Cromwell, lost few portunities of letting the exiled Store know that his room was much to be preferred to his company. Yet another royal Stuart, his brother, both as Duke of York and James II, the dis crowned King of England, went from London to Parts, in ways the most roundabout. Two ticular Kings at Great Britain, France and Ireland, James III. and Charles III , called respectively the Old and the Young Pretender, were destined for a season lomake Paris their abode when they but much rather have been at St. James's or at Windsor. At St. Germains the old Chevalier de St. George held for awhile his phantom court; and then as Charles Edward he quitted Paris with high hope. only to return, after many adventures and misfortunes, ragged, forlorn and penniless. By and by the French Gar ernment made peace with England, and the English Ministers pressingly denue Car Marries a Wealthy and Fash. manded the expulsion of the "Pretent ed Prince of Wales" from the dom ions of the King of France, which the Chevalier obstinately refused to quit Miss Sarah Hall was until two years So they found a short way for him ago one of the belles of Providence, R. Alighting from his carriage one night at I, and a great favorite in society there. the door of the Opera, he was seized by She is connected with some of the old- a body of armed police, bound hand cet families of that State. It was re- and foot, flung into a dungeon at Vinported that she was once engaged to a cennes and a few days afterward hurson of Perry Davis, the wealthy manu- ried to the frontier. No English King facturer of a patent medicine in Provi- or Prince of Wales has been in Paris dence, but her parents chose to break since those times until the reign of the off the match. It was also said that she present family. The three Georges has a blood kinship with the Van never set eyes on the towers of Notro Rensselser and Schermerhorn families Dame; George IV. passed through Ca measure geological time, and thus give us some clew to the antiquity of our globe. It is therefore worth noting that Mr. Mellard Reade of Live pool has Mr. Mellard Reade of Live pool has lated a contributed to the Royal Society of the some of them without reading through, though I got the gist of human nature by looking over my mail, and it looks dark."

At Meyer's Hotel in Washington, on dark, but she is not a pronounced brudark, but she is not a pro At Meyer's Hotel in Washington, on of this State. Her hair and eyes are lais on his way to his Hanoverian dointroduced her as his wife in some of taste in dress that touched upon genius, Some Slight Complications in the

# Family of the Late Mr. Young.

Consider how many wives this man

Mary his legal wife. The Captain's ingham spartment house, Fifty-sixth he was fully married, according to Mor sister, Celia Crane, was violently opposed to a marriage, there being, it ap- winter, while the streets were blockaded not, after all, so large a company of pears, no will. A clergyman, the Rev. with snow, she had occasion to ride up wives as that which popular rupper "It does make me feel rather streak- Dr. James G. Addison, was sent for, town in a Seventh Avenue car. When credited him. These wives here him and was willing to perform the cere- she wanted to get off, the conductor, at many children, some eight, some six, mony. Dr. Townsend, who was pres- her signal, rang the bell, but the car, and some only one or two. Allowing ent, thus described the scene in an in- drawn by four steaming horses, came to an average of only five children to each a stop in such a position with reference wife, Young would have been the father "The sister kept her place by the side to the crosswalk as made it necessary of 125 children. It is admitted that he the author's estimate, the sedimentary t makes me fairly sick when my judgfirst to prove his consciousness, 'De The door was opened for her by the dren had a right to call him father. As you know me? he indicated his reply driver, who also supported her with a his first children were born before 1834. by an affirmative nod of the head. Then strong, steady hand until she had safely he had many grandchildren, and for 'Don't answer them, my dear brother.' gy overcoat, a broad-shouldered young marriages, and these plural marriages.

In his weak condition he would at once man, over six feet high, with a clear-cut and marriages with other men's wives. relapse, and after several attempts and Irish face, set off with bright blue eyes and marriages with women already failures, both I and Dr. Addison gave it and a flowing, orown mustache. He having children, to say nothing of their respectfully acknowledged the unex- numerous divorces and separations, pected courtesy from the richly dressed must complicate the question of heirlady, and then, loosing the brake, allowed the horses to spring forward Brigham Young himself was a husband through the snow. A few days afterward Miss Hall found The downger Mrs. Young, married to herself by chance on the same car. She Brigham in Ohio, in 1834, survives her plainant acknowledged that there had gave the driver a kindly glance of re- much-married husband. The surviving entitled to the property.

The so-called Mrs. Crane was visited by a Post reporter. She is of a petite by a Post reporter. She is of a petite by a Post reporter. She is of a petite by a Post reporter. She is of a petite about two months ago, Miss Hall told of heirs is that made up of the offspring saken home and friends for him, and, strated, but she remained firm in her in-in the eyes of God and man, was his tention. Her relatives in Providence Mormon plural marriages, children born