Where Mother Is Wrong.

A mother of a family has no right to rease to be a companion to her husband simply at the dictates of her children, Of course the children will have the measles, and there will be times when the mothers heart must stand by, night This supposition, however, it is safe to and day. But you are to blame, madam, if you let this go too far. When my wife is invited by me to go to a concert, and she says: "Oh, dear! I'm too tired. Take Kittie!" it makes me mad. It hurts. Time was when she did not refuse my invitations. Didn't she only last week, cobly propose that 1 "take Kittie" on my trip west and "show her Niagara Falls, she's never seen them," when I had proposed to take her dear, tired self away and give her a rest of indeed! I'll take the child to Niagara turn to those other employments, and at the proper time; if I don't, why find the rest of agreeable change as well Niagara will keep till her husband takes her there on a wedding trip. I say, wife was to blame in all this. But how can I tell her so? She would only burst into tears, complain of her hard lot and break me all up.- New York Weekly.

Modern Italian Young Woman. In the middle classes fine dressing out of doors has to be combined with an ability (real or supposed) for keeping house. Fond mammas regale young men with stories of their daughter's progess in cooking in a manner worthy of Goldsmith's "Mrs. Primrose," and have even been known to set the hopeful young women to sweeping and cleaning, as soon as the expected ring was heard at the door, in order that the hesitating aspirant might be brought to a declaration by the sight of the the picture maker. Eyes, hair, butgirl's capacity as a menial servant. Under these circumstances marriage becomes simply an escape from intoler-

The idea of choosing a husband to whom she can prove a faithful wife rarely enters the Italian girl's head. She must be married that she may be free. Some man of her acquaintance thinks she makes a good figure in the quirer. society he frequents, finds that her dowery is sufficently large, and tired of "living" or desirous of settling down proposes for her hand. The young wife, if she belongs to the upper classesfinds herself suddenly in the possession of unbounded liberty. Her chief duty is to act as a sort of clothes peg, that the world may praise her husband's liberality. She can now go out alone and having little to do at home, spends most of her time calling, promenading of the tablet there is a space for the and gossiping. St. James Gazette.

Kissed The Wrong Women.

One morning a pretty, dainty, little woman, who had been frolicking with the waves, had come out and was lying on the beach, her head resting on a little hillock of white sand, her hair floating about in the most charming confusion, her tanned face upturned to the sky, and her eyes closed in dreamy delight, writes an Atlantic City correspondent of the New York Mail and

An elderly man, whose face was lighted with roguish intent, though his hair was silver white, stepped over jauntily and stooped and fondly kissed her sun-burned cheek. In just about another half second the kind old man was sent spinning over the sand, and a big young fellow in a striped bathing costume, with enormus muscles and flashing eyes, was standing over him say

"You're an old villain!"

"Impudent scoundrel," cried the old man, scrambling to his feet, "I'll have the law of you this day or I die for it." "You elderly old sinner! Even your

take such liberties with a lady?" "Liberties, sir? Can't I kiss my

daughter?" "But you can't kiss my wife."

"Your wife? Horrors! I apologize;

I apologize, sir." And the old man continued to apologize for a full minute. His sight wasn't good; he had forgotten his glasses; he had made a dreadful mistake; he was in a tremendous state of mind altogether; his daughter was bathing there somewhere. Ah, yes; here

And a charming bit of femininity in the same blue bathing clothes and black stockings and big straw hat all dripping wet, came running up to him crying, "Papa, oh, papa!"

"Here she is, you see," said the old man, turning to the big young fellow. through it all, and when she turned to breakers, with her hand resting on her and nearsighted, too, poor soul.

Making Him Hour.

-a Swim cafe. I say waitrees, why did you shout so loud at that gentleman sitting at the table? is the poor fellow deaf? 'He's not deaf, but he's an Englishn't understand a word of German!"-Fliegende Blatter.

Atchison Globe: Before marriage a sted in everything be

How One Actress Lives in Sum-

known actor, "that theatrical people as ends meet during the summer months. and sorrows. thrift spirit of earlier days, which has been the staple of many a pleasant recites, is no longer a characteristic professional vice. Those who scatter their comfortable impecuniosity, are few and far between. There are many of the acting guild who have deft fingers and apt minds for other departments of as the profits of honest industry.

"Cases in point are numerous, but 1 will tell you of one which is typical. I a dreary and unromantic period. am acquainted with a young actress who during the stage vacation earns a birch tree to decorative uses, She makes pictures from the crude article by cutting outline figures of men, women and children and the inferior animals and pasting them on black cardproduces a pleasing and striking bark are employed in imparting con trasting colors to odd pictures. The an active member of the journalistic two hearts that beat as one. fraternity. Perhaps I am indiscreet in thus giving her summer secret away, so I will make some amends by withholding her name."-Philadelphia In-

The Photograph Album Retired.

The plush covered and leather bound | mance. album has been banished, not only from use, but from the house. There was a good deal of romance about the book and some of us may lay it aside with regret, but the fact remains that it has had its day and that settles the matter. In the bon bonniere, in the enamel brooch; in the card case and in the back sweet face and the memories it calls up, while the man with sentiment in his soul and a secret locked up in his heart can get a leather case with room for the wife, mother or child.

For the cards and cabinet pictures of the men and women who come and go leaving their influence on our lives, there are folding cases bound in leather or artist's silks, with a capacity of from two to thirty photographs. These book frames can be hung up, used as panels Fate and the weather have ordained

The most popular receptacle, however, is a box. You can get a chest made after the style of a cigar box of any size desired, and decorate it to suit your taste or the surrounding room. lining of satin or velvet is easily applied with mucilage, and if at all skilled in handling the brush some with flowers or a mask of Folly will enhance its beauty. A tin box, such as water crackers come in, is not bad, smeared with luster paints, but an oak box is better, since it serves as a seat when not open, and a palm or mallaca box is best if a sweet odor is deisred. These years won't save you. How dare you thing more ornamental is required, and are for the floor. For the table some after the \$100 Dresden china there are tile boxes, porcelain boxes, and still others made of limoges,

Then there are little bamboo stands something like a lady's work table, with several compartments in which views of scenery, statuary, cathedrals or castles may be kept. Still another way to show photographs is to spread them over a small table two, three or four deep for general inspection. This is an easy way to get at them. To be sure they will become soiled and dust worn, but that is the fate of all things material.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Thackeray's Broken Nose.

Sir William Fraser writes: "I have always believed that Thackeray's nose was broken in a fight at Charterhouse whose anger had abated and who ac by Venables, Q. C., lately deceased. cepted the apologies in a stiff sort of Unless I am mistaken this was told me way. His wife was a much more amia- by the person who introduced me to ble soul. She remained very quiet Thackeray. On at least one occasion I alluded to the fact, and Venables cergo down for another plunge in the tainly did not deny it. My informant added that the 'Dame,' as we called husband's big arm, her eyes had a most them at Eton, ran up and said to Ven forgiving light in them. He was such ables: 'You have spoilt the best looking a dear old gentleman, don't you see boy in the school!" A perhaps more veracious anecdote is contributed by "F. J. P.," who writes from Boston, U. S A.: "When Thackeray was in America he dined one day with Mr. X., a dis. tinguished literary man of this city, whose nose made a good second to be produced in several octaves. Some Thackeray's. The ladies had left the of the glass tubes in which the jets by room and the two gentlemen were sitng over their wine, when X. proposed phia Record. at they should join the ladies: upon sich Thackeray asked: What do the dies care for two broken nosed old llows like us?" It is said that X. had no regard for Thackeray thereafter.—

The Hammock,

The hammock has much to answer "It is the popular notion," said a well for, says the l'ittsburg Bulletin. It has developed from nothing into a a rule have a hard time to make both potent factor in midsummer social joys

A decade ago the hammock was sposay, is only true in part, for the spend-radic. It is now universal. Certain tourists from this heretofore unhammocked land of the free, journeying in Mexico and in Cuba, noted the meshed crescent with interest first and with admoney to the winds, and in consequence miration afterwards, insomuch that spend the heated term in a state of uncouches with them.

The result has been remarkable Americans have taken the hammock to their very hearts, and American ingenulife's work, and when their season is ity has devised machinery capable of two weeks from all the children. Katie ended in the labor of their choice, they turning out hammocks almost as fast as the finished article will turn out its occupant.

A summer bereft of a hammock would be to the American lad and lass

Given a good article of moonlight and a hammock big enough for two, and snug income by turning the bark of the there is no combination which will more rapidly and thoroughly advance the cause of Cupid and bring about the

lighting of Hymen's torch. Between the moon and the hammock there is a certain analogy. A young board, afterward filling in the details moon is very like a hammock, and when with white lead. The combination Luna appears in the west, her crescent apparently swung between two invisible silhouette effect. Different hues of the trees and fastened with a pair of bright stars, and analogy is complete. One can readily fancy an angel swaying in bark can be made to produce either the celestial hammock, which is said comical or serious effects, according to also to contain a man. And the idea his hands and suffered terrible torture; earth. is so apt to fix itself in the mind of the tons, etc. are put in with India ink. ardent mortal who gazes westward that The actress I refer to is not only young his first impulse is to get a hammock but pretty, highly educated and a gen- and an earthly angel of his own, and eral favorite as well, and her father is then to sway joyously to the rhythm of

The hammock is an institution which could not have its origin in so busy and Portugal. The court was summoned that the average number of marriages in practical a land as America. It is a and compelled to do her homage, just daughter of the south, of lands where as if she were a real living queen. One languor and idleness reign beneath an fleshless hand held the scepter and the almost vertical sun. Its motion savors of leisure, and its mission is one of ro-

As an aid to flirtation it is twin sister to a fan.

If a young couple ever trust themselves to the support of the same hammock at the same time, Cupid has its own way thereafter. The pair must of necessity be brought into such sweet proximity that every praticle of formality and reserve is melted away.

One may withdraw from his fair one on a bench, may hold aloof while seated on the same grassy bank, and may hitch his chair away, or closer, as his feelings distate. But in the hammock one can do none of these things. He can only submit to fate and propinquity The Genesis of the Bowie Knife. marriage is done by them in a systematic and be led delightfully to the momentous question.

The hammock has come to take the place once held by the narrow sleigh. along a door or fireplace, or put on a that the days of the cutter's existence this time James Bowie was in Texas Hamersley by Mayor Hewitt the two are ended, but a kinder late has supplied the hammock. It is fashioned much like a spider's web. But who would not willingly be a fly when the web holds a charming maiden? And what man is there with soul so dead who is not glad that the haramock has come to stay?

A Unique Card Case,

One day a well known Murray Hill beauty came into a shop, and after glancing about cautiously approached one of the clerks. "Do you make up card cases from any mate rial ? she asked "Yes, miss," was the reply. "Very well. then; I have brought it with me," said, producing a small parcel The clerk was about to open it, when he was interrupted with the request: "Please don't look at it until I am gone. You will find the written directions inside." Then, with a slight blush, she hurried out of the shop. Here was a mystery The young man unrolled the paper which wrapped it. What's this? long glove of lavender kid, and pinned to it a slip of paper marked "For cover." He smiled, then looked surprised as he discovered a red silk stocking labeled "For lining;" but his astonishment reached its climax when there tumbled out a dainty little yellow garter, perfumed and bearing unmistakable evidence of having been in use. This last was marked "Binding."-New York Truth.

A Musical Gas Machine. A musical gas machine, called the pyrophone, has been brought out in England. Its compass is three octaves, and it has a keyboard and is played in the same manner as an organ. It has thirty-seven glass tubes, in which a like set of gas jets burn. These jets, placed in a circle, contract and expand. When the small burners separate the sound is produced; when they close together the sound ceases. The tone depends on the number of burners and the size of the tubes in which they burn, so that by a careful arrangement and selection all the notes of the musical scale may are nearly eleven feet long .- Philadel

"There goes Dr. Brown, the man the saved my life." "Did he have care of you then?" No; but when I sent to him in my illness he advised me to se for another physician."- Excha

Bonaire.

This little man, with bis hat pulled over his eyes, bustling along in the crowd on Park row, is now a money maker, says the New York Mail and Express. At one time he had the reputation of being a clever politician, but he cares nothing for politics now: Every moment if spent in chasing the nimble private secretary to Cleveland. He is interested in a dozen large enterprises. and he is constantly being sought after by people who have money and wish to double it by engaging in some safe speculation. He is as busy as a bee all day, and often far into the night. friends say he is making \$50,000 a year and bids fair to become one of the wealthy men of the metropolis. He pays no attention to politics, goes out but very little in public, and seems to have lost all ambition, save for money making. He is still one of Cleveland's chosen advisers and the two men are often seen together down town.

Crowned Queen After Death.

There is no more remarkable page in all history, says the St. Louis Republic, ing of Inez de Castro's fleshless skull as queen of Portugal. She had been marand was murdered three years later by assassins instigated by her father in death he was beside himself with grief and rage. Two of the assassins fell into which only ended by their hearts being torn out while they were yet alive. When Pedro came to the throne a few years later be had the bones of Inez taken from the grave, placed upon a magnificent throne, robed in royal purple, and actually crowned queen of night of this wierd ceremony the fleshless queen was borne before a grand funeral cortege extending several miles. each person holding a torch. Lying in her rich robes, her crown upon her grinning skull, in a chariot drawn by twenty coal black mules, Queen Inez, the only queen who never knew her royal sta-Alcobaca, where the bones were interred with as much pomp as though she had died but yesterday. The monument erected to the queen, who was never a queen during life, is still to be oneerected to her loyal husband, "Pedro the Just."

counters with the hostile Indians who They have no use now for aristocrats. infested those regions, says the Galveston News. In one of these conflicts Bowie stabbed an Indian, and the knife blade glancing against a rib Bowie's hand slipped forward, inflicting a wound upon himself in the hand. This accident, I have been told, suggested the idea of a guard to keep the hand from slipping forward upon the blade in making a hard thrust. There were a great many cypress trees along the margin of the Guadaiupe river, and the pioneers in he colonies often established shingle sumps along the river to work this timer up.

On one occasion, as Powle and his men were returning from a trip, they stopped at one of these shingle camps to rest and recruit their horses, and while so doing Bowie whittled from a shingle a pattern of the knife now in question. It is amusing at this day and time to see some of arriving at Gonzales he went to my grandfather's shop, the only place then in west Texas where iron and steel was worked, and asked him if he could make one like it out of steel. The blacksmith at once went to work and soon produced an exact counterpart of the pattern, which was in every way satisfactory to Colonel Bowie. On presenting the knife my grandfather asked Bowie if he might give it a name, as it was a peculiar knife. Being answered in the affirmative, he said: "Well, I will call it the Bowie knife."

Buffalo Bill's Indians at the Va

tican. Much attention and curiosity was excited by the presence in the Vatican of the Indians of the caravan of Buffalo Bill many of whom are devout Catholics, who, by special permission of the pope, were admitted to range themselves in two files in the Sala Ducale along the cassage of the pontifical college to see sive the blessing of the holy father, to whom they brought as gifts a colossal trophy of fresh flowers, a large, carlously wrought carpet and a cushion mbroidered with the papal escutcheon

The Indiens, in their native costume ed full war print, were escorted to the fatiess by a large detachment of police aid a tremendous throng of spectators thered before the Basiliea of St. Peter, ad were marshaled in order in the Sala

Dan Lament May Become a Mil- Ducale by the efforts of the English Penitentes at the Vatican Basilica. A squaw, with her papoose on her back, was of the number admitted to the hall, together with another Indian woman, who, overcome with emotion, fainted and was borne to the adjoining ward room of . ie Noble Guards and efficacious

remedies administered. The party appeared mute with awe and devout astonishment when in presrate. It is Colonel Daniel S. Lamont, late ence of the vicar of Christ, who blessed reverently knelt along his path, their arms extended imploringly towards "the great father," and their eyes raised in loving wonder. By command of his holiness medals, rosaries and other articles of devotion were distributed to the dusky children of the forest, who, after the passage of the papal cortege, were led forth from the Vatican in due order. Col. Cody, in his cowboy costume, with his daughter and the ladies of the troop, were conducted to places within the Sixtine chapel, where they remained throughout the function.

Upon the return to camp of the In dians they found the only one of their number who had not gone to the Vatican, Gettle Ring, an Indian, 33 years of age, native of Dhotense, dead than the one which tells of the crown in his tent, presumably from his chronic malady, disease of the heart. The American consul was forthwith notified ried clandestinely to young Don Pedro, and the official formalities and investigations complied with. The Indians, this the service of she in their plous simplicity, view in the law. When the young don heard of her sudden decease the sign of wrath of "the Great Spirit" at the neglect to visit and do homage to his representative on

A Living Out of Matrimony. Talking about queer ways of making one's bread and butter, there are two men in the city hall who manage to be did with four officen make a very substantial living out of criminal cowardice at their scheme. It is generally known Stone River: the city hall every year reaches the large total of 1,200. Most of these marriages are devoid of romance, being contracted formed in a hallow as other the orb of royalty. On the second by the poorer class of Italians. A good mass, and had the fourth many, however, are hasty unions, where the bride and groom have reasons for I would not humiliate a hurrying down to the hall to have the knot tied. These persons generally their disgraceful swork come without witnesses. That is just them to deliver their up where the two men I speak of come in. They can tell a couple who want to get every insignia of rank married when they see them approach tion, was driven to the royal abbey of the hall. Twenty-two years experience and observation has made them infallible in this respect. In a minute they make themselves known to the groom and before he knows it they have the blank certificate drawn up and ready for seen in the abbey, standing near the signature. If the mayor happens to be away they hustle around and get an alderman to perform the ceremony, and, John Sewell, the grandfather of the way. Of course the groom generally riter, came to Texas with DeWitt's testifies his appreciation by a tip rangcolony, and, being a gunsmith and a ing from \$5 to \$25. In one case a fee blacksmith, set up a shop at Gonzales of \$50 was obtained. When the duke and was operating there in 1830. At of Marlborough was united to Mrs. school are bad from lavin prospecting for gold and silver in the matrimonal "fixers" expected a big fat mountains west and northwest of San fee. They were chagrined, however, Antonio, and often had disperate en- when they were left out in the cold. New York Star.

Highest of American Peaks.

"The highest mountain in America" must now be changed from Mount St. Elias to Mount Wrangel, a little to the north of the former peak. Several of these mountains have been newly measured. Mount Hood, once "roughly" estimated at 15,000 feet, then "closely" at 16,000, was brought down by triangulation to 13,000. An aeroid barometer made it 12,000 and a mercurial barometer made it 11,225. Mount St. Elias, esti mated by D'Egelot at 12,672 feet, was triangulated by Mr. Baker at 13,500. It now transpires that Mount Wrangelrises assumes the attitude of a 18,400 feet above Copper river, which is when trying to be led by t in turn 2,000 feet above the level of the instead of a coston signal sea at this point. If this holds good, Mount Wrangel is a good 2,000 feet or starboard you helm," is higher than any other peak in North the ship, and away sail the the things now called Bowie knives. On America and has the distinction of being perfect safety and with an within the United States besides

A Specter Deer.

Griffin Call: The mountain people on Walden's ridge, within fifteen miles of hattanooga, are convinced that a specter deer protects the living ones. There are still a large number of deer to be world." found on the mountains and parties frequently go from the city on hunting expeditions. They seldom fail to get with- Fall River iron works in sight of game, but very frequently return without any. The reason of this is explained by one of the natives of the there is a chimney 455 ridge in a most singular way. "I know," he said, "that there is a specter deer on the factory of Dolson ! the mountain. I have seen it, and so Bolton, England, has a have a great many other people. Now, 2671/2 feet high. A s I can hit a top of a cap box at 100 yards and I never missed a deer in my life when it was an actual flesh and blood in Saxony, will be 45 deer. But often, when I go hunting, I jump half a dozen deer at a time. One of them will stop within a few feet, with its side to me. I shoot at it and it never moves, and I load and fire again. Then know that it is the specter deer, and there is no use in my hunting any more that day; I would never see another

Dr. William A. Hammond, for many years surgeon general of the army, has recently built a costly residence in Washington. It is situated near Mrs. Logan's home, and is described as

His Second ()

It is good to give the chance, says the Youlk General Sheridan, when Point cadet, committed tagrant against the di school that he afterward self that it ought not to given. On parade spedwho was also a cadet, or "dress"—that is, to stand the rest of the company.

It was a proper order i exception to the tope given and in fact was w that he rushed towardthe his bayonet in his hand assault him. Forting could accomplish his pu regained the upper har turned to his place.

The sergeant reported proceeding which infan the sergeant he flew at fists. They fought as separated by an officer.

Here was a fearful beg discipline-one which at academies would havely dismissal. But the toward the earnest stude too "lenient," he then expelling him gave him by rusticating him for a been lost to the en talents were of in

His experience at Wa fenders and when to a law. In his "Memoirs"

"When their guilt was lished, and as soon as up curred. I caused the who to the center, where tell or soldier by requiring i servant, who also cut fre

Then, after there halled command an order from dismissing them from the scene was brought to a di ming the cowards out of a mortifying spectacle, be day no officer in that i abandoned his colors."

In the case of Cadet Sa thorities at West P more inclined to lea they saw in him the stuffe good soldier is made-low and great energy in preparation for it Not a few of the much of the vivacity that conquer the work need to be rightly guided fame.

An Intelligent

Juniter can boast of the gent mule on record, say Times Union. His ma white (gray) and twenty-Every night this muchal proceeds to the life satisf customary for the man on charge his coston signal when vessels come tooms Now his muleship has ' what this signal means. at 8 o'clock the sailor's four proceeds to walk the bead sel comes too near the short a neigh that makes night his to the four-legged patrels

> Tall Chimnel An editorial in to days

the Clark chimney at Kee ark, as the "tallest smoke 335 feet in height. The Mass, is 340 feet high; th send stack in Glascow, the mills of Tennant & @

course of erection foundry of Halsbruth completed. The base dis upon a hill 259 feet about the furnaces and 3,23 h them. The flues connects with the stack cross " upon a bridge built for 2 New York Sun.

"Would you like to wood-chopper to the f "I don't know but " swered the young tree me down with a hack "I guess so," said the you've only got one sit