Dakota County Herald | terest than the personal habits of exac-

DAKOTA CETT, NEED JOHN H. REAM, . . .

Love at first sight often proves elight case after the second meeting.

The only thing wrong with money is

An expert in drawing need not necesparily be an artist-he may be a dentist

You can't judge the brutality of

some people by the horsepower of their automobiles A Grand Army veteran has married.

We hope it will not prove a case of

re-enlistment. Twenty thousand dollars was paid yesterday for a collection of butterales. Verily riches have wings.

There are few chances of becoming a hero nowadays unless you get into the fire department, or marry a chorus

The four Singer children of Pittsburg Civided \$16,000,000 among them the other day. For this quartet life is a

A New Jersey court decides that it is not unlawful for a man to swear at bis wife. Perhaps not, but many find M dangerous.

The man who prides himself on always saying what he thinks, seldom sceeds in saying anything any one olse wants to hear.

Some day, perhaps, science will evolve the perfected automobile tire. So to date it still lacks several thousand miles of having done so.

You may have observed that an office-seeker is a man who shakes the voter's hand before the election and chakes the voter afterward.

A discharged laborer caused some German contractors to lose \$875,000. As this does not get him another job, It is hard to figure where his joy comes

Necessity being the mother of invention, it is likely that the woman who invented the "hookless waist" has a

That's a wise doctor who says that it's the comfortable old shoes, not the tight, new ones, which hurt women's He ought to do a rushing busi-

ong strangers. Of course asthma times demands heroic treatment, at he could have escaped from society natural by merely disposing of his automobile.

It is said that there is enough coal a Alaska to put off the fuel famine from the exhaustion of coal which had en predicted at the end of the presnt century. This news will be a great relief to preset coal consumers who the natives. have been alarmed over what they had to expect in about ninety years.

It was from New York that Horace Greeley advised the young man to "Go West!" The advice now comes from three thousand miles farther eastward. and is addressed by Israel Zangwill to an audience of Jews in London. He id his fellow religionists the other ay that they ought to migrate to the is room for them.

German interests in Argentina and Brazil are so great that German cap-Stalists have decided it is worth while investing six and a half million dollars in a new telegraph cable connecting the fatherland with South America. The perial government will protect the investors from loss. This is one of the ways by which the ties between the Germans abroad and those at home are preserved, as well as one of the methods adopted for fostering the expansion of German commerce.

During the current fiscal year, which began with July, the Department of Agriculture will expend fifteen million dollars. When one compares this sum with four million dollars which was spent in 1902, one gets an idea of the rate at which this department is grow ing. With the possible exception of the Postoffice Department, no other department comes so near to the people. and none touches the ordinary citizen on so many sides. The forestry se.v. ice, the bureau of animal industry, the testing of foods, the study and prediction of the weather, the development of new plants, the building of roads, the crop reports these are only a few of the many ways in which this department is helping the people of the whol. country. One item of ten thousand d lars to be spent this year may result in the saving of millions. It will be used for testing plants believed to be suitable for paper-making.

The Wall street cylls of which the public complains are not in morals, but in economics. If the stock exchange were simply a place where 1,100 brokers matched dollars among themselves the community at large would not be affected. But what the stock exchange does is to gamble with the capital and resources of the United States, to fix. as at present, rates of interest artificially low in order to boom stock prices. and at other times to bid interest rates to absurd beights, to the injury of commerce and industry. Its demoralizing effects come from the fluid capital of the United States being used for bling purposes and taken from timate industry. The morals of are matters of little more public in they never have any use for.

Bishop Frank M. Bristol declared at the Rock Hiver Methodist conference in Chicago that the superannuates' fund is the ensiest one to get money for. Uncountedly this is true, at a gathering of preachers. It is to be hoped that Bishop Bristol's assertion is becoming generally true of the Methodist laity. There are signs that it is. There are reasons for the indifference toward the claims of the worn out preachers which has been largely complained of, and for the awakening from that indifference which is now becoming manifest. Many laymen have not realized that, while there are in this country as wide opportunities as there ever were for young men, and wider, there is not the chance there once was for men past middle life to attain meterial success in a new calling. This change comes inevitably when the wilderness is conquered and the land really populated. Then, again, many laymen have had their interest, not in religion, but in the church and its condition. cooled by the attitude of some conspic uous preachers, and their numerous imitators, toward themselves and their business. When the preacher becomes a lecturer, apparently striving to

preach everything but the gospel, deny-

ing the authority of his office, and asking to be taken simply as a man in his profession, others cannot be blamed for judging him on his individual merits, Just as they do men in other profes sions, and losing respect for the divine calling which the preacher has virtually repudiated. There is an increasing public consciousness of the change in material conditions which makes it almost impossible for a man past middle life who has not achieved reasonable success in his calling to change it for a new one. And there is a growing public awakening to the truth that the Christian ministry, to be worth while, must be not merely a profession chosen like the lawyer's or the engineer's, but a response to a divine call to deliver a message which its bearer cannot know and be silent about. With the purging of the ministry that is slowly but surely going ou-with its increasing restriction to men who know they have the message, as evidenced by that very decline of candidates for it so much lamented—there should come a new birth of respect for the real preacher of the gospel-for the man who must and does preach the gospel because he cannot be silent without feeling himself a traitor to himself and to God. And so the claims of the worn-out preacher, whose devotion to his mission and his message has led him to live for his faith, and that alone, through all the years until old age comes and he can do no more, are shand who rebelled and "yumped his pressing home to the hearts and souls of men as they never did before.

INDIA'S HIDDEN WEALTH.

Effort Will Be Made to Invest Mil-Hons Now in Concealment.

Some hundreds of millions of British capital have been invested in Indian "Asthma and society" drove an old rallways, but the Hindoos themselves lave not been buyers of railway stocks and bonds, says the Baltimore Scn. The money for the development of their resources has come from abroad, with the result that the annual interest payments have to be made abroad. It would be much better for these interest payments to be made at home, and it is now proposed to draw for future leans upon the vast stores of gold and silver known to be hoarded by

An official commission, charged with the task of considering the whole question of Indian railway finance, has recently reported that the annual capital expenditure of the government in the construction of railways should be increased from \$50,000,000 to \$62,500,000. "No definite limit," says the report, "can be assigned to the amount that can be remuneratively devoted to the development and expansion of the In-Western States of America, where there dian rallway system." An Indian official accordingly urges that an effort be made to enlist native capital in the government's remunerative enter-

It is estimated that \$1,500,000,000 in gold and perhaps as much in silver is hidden away in the Hindoo stocking. Vast quantities of the precious metals are known to be kept in the form of personal ornaments. From time immemorial India has been a reservoir into which the precious metals have flowed from all quarters of the globe, only to disappear from statistics. Could the idle wealth be drawn upon, the effect on the industrial and commercial life of the country would be very

grent. It is, therefore, a matter of concern to try to turn India's dormant capital to active use. It may be impossible to do it. The oriental mind views everything in a way incomprehensible to westerners. But if only a tithe of the concealed hoards of India were vitalized, a new aspect might be given to the conditions of life in England's great eastern empire.

Self-Evident.

Once when Chauncey Olcott was in Ireland he visited the wishing well at Killarney with two plain, elderly spinsters. Beside the well sat an old Irish woman, who looked up into Mr. Olentr's handsome face and asked:

"Phat are you wishing for?" "What do you think I wish for?" he good naturedly inquired.

"Och, thiu, for a beautiful swatcheart, of course," she said. He pointed to the two spinsters, who stood at a little distance, and said:

"Don't you see that I have two with "Ah, thin it's the grace o' God you're wishin' for." replied the sympathetic old woman, -New York Times,

Reliable.

"Rufus, you old loafer, do you think that it's right to leave your wife at the washtub while you pass your time fish-

ing?" "Yessah, jedge, 's all right, Mah wife don' need no watchin'. She'll sholy wuk jes' ez hahd ez ef Ah wuz dar."-Judge

No doubt economy is a great virtue, Wall street, whether by day or night, but some people have a lot of money THE DAINTIEST GIRL

A Severo Lesson Was Necessary for "I met Jessica as I came in," Mrs Morey said. "She looked as pretty as a bunch of sweet pens. I always do say that she is the dainfiest girl I know.

Molly, who was honest, colored violently. Theo, who was siso honest, but was tactful in happy addition, gracefully changed the subject; but when the caller was gone, the two looked at

She is an ornament to the community,"

each other with serious eyes. "It's time for this to be stopped at has gone on too long," Molly declared, when she was wearing your waist! It isn't fair to the rest of us." "It isn't fair to Jessica." Theo an-

swered, gravely. It was easy to say that it must be stopped, but as in many of the needed reformations of life, stopping it was a difficult matter. An opportunity came at last, however, one evening, when the family, with one or two intimate friends, was baving an evening of oldtime games, one of which involved forfeits. Molly happened to be judge, and presently Jessica was brought up to roccive her sentence.

"You must," Molly declared, "answer truthfully a question from each of the circle in turn, beginning with Theo." Theo looked miserable, but there was

oo "back down" to her. "Jessica, you are very dainty this evening," she said. "Will you tell us where you got-your shoes?" Jessica glanced down at the pretty

white shoes, and laughed. "I beg your pardon, Theo-mine needed cleaning-and you weren't anywhere round to ask. I hope you didn't need

Jessica's consin Cecella sat next, and in a flash she understood. "Your stock, Jess?" she said.

"It's Molly's." Jescien was still laughing, but it was growing difficult. In turn she had to confess that the belt was her cousin Barbara's, her waist Molly's, and her belt-pin her mother's. At the last, holding her head high, she faced the circle. "My skirt is my own." she announced "I wouldn't go through it again if I

had to wear shoes with holes in them forever!" Molly declared, vehemently, that night.

Theo smiled. "We sha'n't have to do it again," she said, quietly.-Youth's

Legal Information

A law declaring Sunday a day of rest beld, in State vs. Dolan, 13 Idaho, 693, 92 Pac. 995, 14 L.R.A. (N.S.) 1259, not to be unconstitutional because it does not prohibit all kinds of labor on

A single act of negligence of a helper of a plano mover, in letting a plano fall so as to injure the latter, committed after the hiring, and without the master's knowledge, is held in McIntosh es (Mont.) BS Pac. Doi, 14 L.R.A. (N.S.) 933, not to charge the master with lack of ordinary care in the selec-

tion of such assistant. The daily use of a public highway by traction engine drawing from two to four wagons loaded with lumber, although not an injury to the road itself. is held, in Covington county vs. Collins (- Miss. -) 45 So. 854, 14 L.R.A. (N. S.) 1087, to be properly prohibited by the board of supervisors as dangerous to travel and a nuisance.

Buyers of an engine who tried it, and then, after notifying the seller's agent that they would not accept it, with no special exigency to make its use unsvoidable, used it to finish the job, are held in Fox vs. Wilkinson (Wis.) 113 N. W. 669, 14 L.R.A. (N.S.) 1107, thereby to have exercised their election to retain the engine and to have no right subsequently to repudiate the con-

The fact that a contract between a paving company and a city may be broad enough to require the former to repair disintegrations in the pavement caused by the fault of the street rallway company in using too light a rail and in allowing the joints between its rails to become loose, is beid, in Owensboro City Railway Company vs. Barber Asphalt Paving Company 32 Ky. L. Rep. 844, 107 S. W. 244, 14 L.R.A. (N.S.) 1216, not to prevent the paving company from recovering for the cost of such repairs from the railway com-

A bachelor rector of a western

church was alone in his study when his housekeeper brought him the card of one of his parishioners, a spinster of means and charm.

When the lady was seated on the opposite side of his study table the rector looked at her inquiringly, expecting to hear something concerning parish work, in which she was active. To his surprise an embarrassed silence ensued, turing which he valuly sought for some-

thing to say. "Dr. Blank," began the lady at last in faltering tones, "do you thinkcan you fancy conditions under which a-a woman is-justified in proposing?" "Why, yes," said the rector, after

some deliberation. "Then art the man!" said the lady, resolutely.

She was right.

An Outrage. "Club women in Boston" said the

bend line. "Dear, dear," commented the nearsighted man unable to read the context. "I never would have thought it possible. Why, the very worst we ever do in Philadelphia is to neglect to give 'em sent."-Philadelphia Ledger.

our adored one you are not worthy of (or him). She (or he) may renember it after you are married, and throw it up to you.

If a woman's husband thinks she is good looking, the whole world thinks



Faith is important as a foundation But faith without works is dead .- Rev Horace R. Pell, Prosbyterian, New York City

The Message of Life. Christianity is the message of life and should not be interpreted in death. Rev. F. W. Hinhitt, Presbyterian, Danville, Ky.

The Catholie Church. The Catholic Church stands for law and order, public morality and the sanctity of the marriage bond.-Pope Pius X., Rome.

Man of God. To be a man of God is to have a title of nobflity worn by the prophets of old -the highest expression that a man is capable of becoming. Rev. C. R. Hemp hill, Presbyterlan, Louisville.

Final Results. Many of the final results of your life

and teaching will report themselves to you long years after you come before the judgment seat of God. Rev. N. D. Hillis, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ is both the condemnation of what we are and the promise of what we can be. He is the center of all things, and the final interpretation of the universe,-Rev. R. M. Little Preshyterian, Pittsburg

Changing Bellet. The men and women who have changed their belief first changed their habits. Like a pin sticking into your skin under your necktie is a little faith when hell looks attractive. Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins, Congregationalist,

Mind and Religion. The more highly developed the mental life is, the more correctly one thinks, the more complete and perfect his knowledge, other things being equal, the better will be his type of religion .-Rev. John W. Rowlett, Unitarian, At-

The Sacraments. The sacraments constitute the extension of the incarnation; that is, the carrying of the benefits of our dear Lord's life and death all over the world and along down the ages until He comes down. Rev. C. M. Conant, Episcopalian, Pittsburg.

Irreligion.

Irreligiousness is kin to insanity on the one side, at one aspect, but only apparently so. Insanity is a disordered mind warping morals; irreligiousness is disordered morals warping the mind. -Rev. Edward H. Pence, Presbyterian, Detroit.

The New Woman

It is a pity man-mimicking woman does not realize that if she insists upon being unsexed and playing the man, she will soon meet with short shrift. and will be treated not like a gentlemanly man, but like a bounder.-Rev. Bernard Vaughan, Roman Catholic,

The Greatest Art. The greatest art in the world is the art of living. The greatest thing in living is in knowing how to get along with other people. The highest state of happiness can only come from the most perfect companionship .- Rev. W. W Bustard, Baptist, Boston.

Spirit Messenger.

I cannot believe that any human being has power to call the spirits of the faithful back from Paradise at will for trivial purposes, but I can believe it possible that God may send them as messengers and make them minister to our necessities.-Rev. E. Nuttal, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

Temptation and Men.

Weak, similow natures are the only ones exempt from temptation. They are below temptation, not above it. Strong natures never escape temptation, and usually the stronger the personality the stronger and fiercer the temptation .-Rev. William C. Stinson, Reformed, New York City.

Christianity.

Christianity puts a man in the way of realizing the right kind of ambitions instead of the wrong kind. It warns us against seizing the shadow and letting go the substance. It gives us a scale of values which helps us against mistakes of judgment.-Dr. A. T. Hadley, Presbyterian, New Haven.

Sin of the World. The rich man who enjoys the pleasures of life looks down upon the poor man, and the poor man looks down upon the man poorer than he. These people are turning from God. When they die and leave a legacy to their children they leave nothing but disgrace.-Rev. M. C. Morrisey, Roman Catholic, Natchez, Miss.

The cost of erime to New York City for one single year is enough to build two subways a year; the cost to the State enough to pay la two years the whole cost of widening the Erie canal from Buffalo to Albany. The cost of crime to the United States is enough. if our people were righteous for two years, to pay the whole national debt .-Rev. John Flagg, Preshyterian, New York City.

Plausible Theory. "The Italian girl graduate can't very well say, 'Reyond the Alps lies Italy,' Wonder what she does for a substi-

tute?" Bays, Beyond Ellis Island lies America.' maybe." - Kansas City Times.

Must Have Bren. "Why do you think that the man who tried to hold you up was an amateur?" "Because, when I grabbed him be

hollered, 'Police! Help!'"-Houston



IMPROVED LABOR CONDITIONS.

By Vice President Fairbanks. There has been during the past few years a very noticeable improvement in labor conditions. This has been due in a large degree to the perfection and influence of labor organizations and to the cooperation of many thousands who have believed that the improvement of the conditions of labor was a matter of the very first importance to the great body of our citizenship. Such gratifying improvement is due

C. W. FAIRBANKS. to a wide discussion of labor's interests and to the education of the people as to its condition and as to its real and just needs

In the earlier days those who advocated an improve ment of the conditions of labor and sought to enact laws for its protection were regarded by many as agitators. as encroaching upon certain vested or natural rights of employers. Much progress has been made since then. The reforms which have been effected and which are now generally regarded as just, the improvement of conditions in many hazardous undertakings for the protection of the persons and lives of operatives, the improvement of insanitary conditions which surround many places of labor and other improvements are proof of the wisdom of organized effort and of discussion

SCOPE OF MAN'S WORK.

By Prot. Kenyon L. Butterfield. The sharp distinction sometimes drawn between vocational studies and culture studies is already being modified. Some time it may be obliterated. Probably we shall have a new definition of culture. At any rate, vocation hereafter is to be glorified not only for what it contributes to national and individual prosperity, but for its educational possibilities. Vocation is not merely technique. It is not merely breadwinning. At its best it is a form of social service in which the whole man is engaged. It relates itself to most of the individual demands for growth and even more vitalily to the social demands of family and

of state and of civil society. Hence we shall discover

a way of making vocational training also a liberal train-

ing. Agriculture is to be amply recognized in the schools If agriculture, properly defined and taught, is efficient educational material, both city and country boy may profit by it, the one because he will reach a knowledge of and a sympathy with nature not easily secured in any other way, the other because he is utilizing his environment-physical, industrial and social-as a means of

"PINK TEA" DIPLOMACY. By Spencer Eddy, U. S. Minister to Argentina. The old conception placed on diplomacy by Americans is fast disappearing. It has not been so many years back since the impression prevailed that a diplomatic post was nothing more than a medium through which our country maintained its social entente cordiale with other nations. And this interpretation of the functions of the office was held also. by the men in the service themselves. But men of pink tea proclivities are no longer wanted in the

A school for instruction for those who wish to enter the service, conducted on the lines of some institution like West Point or Annapolis, would raise the standard of American diplomatists still further. It is impossible for a youngster to jump into the field and compete with older heads, but with three years of hard training insuch a school he would be fully qualified for the work cut out.

LACK OF POLICE SUPERVISION.



United States. One must say that there is none in country districts and that in urban districts it is ordinarily ineffective. Even wellknown members of the criminal class are under no effectual control, and by merely changing from time to time their field of operations often succeed in preying on the community for years. The law

like that the first thing! Wouldn't he

By President Eliot of Harvard.

In no other civilized country of

the world is there such absence

effective police supervision as in the

Man looked upon the sky by night, And loved its tender azure, bright With many a softly beaming light; And sang his Maker's praises.

THE DAISY-FIELD.

"The sun declares Thee in Thy dread; But from the stars Thy peace is shed: Would that by day they comforted!"
God heard; and made the daisies.

All in a firmament of green Their golden orbs now float, serene, Twinkling with rays of silvery sheen, To comfort him who gazes.

Back Home

When Alzora Dunn had shaken the dust of Brattleville from her feetliterally, for it was a hot, dry summer -and departed for Chicago, Gus Mitchell of course had been at the railroad

station to see her off. Brattleville boasted only 700 inhabitants and the celluloid collar was still regarded with favor in its society circles. Around his celluloid collar Gus wore a narrow black string tle with crumpled ends and there was a photograph button of Alzora in the lapel of his coat. He also had abalone shell cuff links. In spite of this he had a good, square jaw and a look in his eyes that a woman could trust. He had a heroic smile on his face as he crushed Alzora's fingers at parting. got introduced and called upon her she "You're sure. Zory?" he asked, trifle tremulously. "There isn't any

hope for me? You don't care?" For an instant Alzora Dunn, her yellow hair shining in the sun, her pretty. frivolous face pink with the excitement of her departure, felt a sudden qualm. Ever since she could remember Gus had tagged around after her. Of course she liked him-but marry him,

Of late she had felt that she was born to shine in higher circles. The letters of a girl friend who had gone to 'nicago and was a clerk in the store where a position now awaited Alzora had caused her to look at Brattleville with scornful eyes. She shuddered to think that she might still be stupidly measuring ribbons in Gus Mitchell's father's general store had it not been

for Carrie's letters. When Alzora spoke to Gus at parting it was as from a great height, bending down to one in a lowly rut, one for whom she had a friendly, pltying re-

gard "No, Gus,' she said. "I like you and

all that-but I don't love you!" The train whistled long as it spun across the bridge. As Gus Mitchell stood watching it with a lump in his throat he thought of Amora at picnics, at parties, in his buggy, laughing up at him. He had felt she cared for him

and it came hard. Alzora rarely thought of Gus the first few weeks in Chicago. The newness the excitement, the rush dominated her entirely, and underneath ran the current of expectation. Hadn't a girl at the white goods counter upstairs married only the previous week a traveling man who made \$2,000 a year. There were six in Alzora's family and never had her father's income exceeded \$900. Only two-and \$1,000 each to spend! Not that Alzora was distinctly mercenary, but such things were like fairy

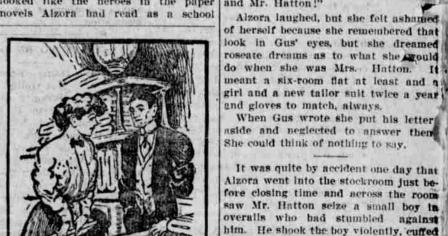
tales to her. It was not long before the floorwalk er in her department began finding that the best vantage point for him was near Alzora's counter. At first it made her nervous, for the girls stood rather in awe of him. Then her coquetry as serted itself when she found nine times out of ten that if she looked up he was looking at her.

"Gee. Hatton's struck, isn't he?" Carrie said to her at last, "Never no ticed a girl before-too stuck-up for us He can't keep his eyes off you!" Alsora blushed. Hatton was very

tall and stiff, like a clothler's dummy. her to the theater once a week and and wore marvelous collars and wonbrought her candy. derful necktles. No one would ever "You're a perfect wonder." Carrie connect the idea of abalone shell cuff told her, enviously, "It's because you're links with him. One knew by instinct so pretty! Copping out a swell one

that he wore links of plain gold. He

had beautiful pink finger nalls. He howl at Gus? Ab, my! Think of Gus looked like the beroes in the paper and Mr. Hatton!"



ugly. He flushed as he met Alzora and then his countenance cleared magically. He was suave, polite and majestic as usual when he spoke to her. "Are you going to be at home this evening?" he asked. His very presence

his ears and swore at atm, then in his

hurry stumbled over a box and swore

some more. His face was black and

dared her to remember him as he been two minutes before. "No, I-I shan't be home to-night," Alzora heard herself stammering as the turned and fled.

She felt of a sudden very homesick and afraid and disillusioned. What would it be to have one's husband look at one that way when he was annoyed -or speak that way?

ing to some far-off hazy existence that For a long time Alzora sat in the dark at her window thinking that night it grated on her nerves. Mr. Hatton and then she turned up the gas and, getting out Gus' letters, sat down and stead of "you" no matter how many snawered them. It was almost as times it occurred in a sentence, and he good as talking to him.-Chicago Daily called Alzora "dear child." He took News.

SOME CHINESE MILLS ARE CRUDE down. When she does look up on b

HE HAD BEAUTIFUL PINK FINGER NAILS.

girl, and when it came about that he

She remembered Gus only as belong-

made her shudder to recall, because

always said "one" does so-and-so in-

was very happy.

Piece of Masonry and Rolled. eler. In some sections the mills for constantly hide such large and beau the grinding of cereals, while not up ful eyes as hers. Soft and brilly

centers of the United States.

ing addressed or wishing to speak any one, she scarcely ever does without a quick glance and flus of China in the interior of the empire shrinking diffidence. You then cannot presents many odd sights to the trav- help thinking what a pity it is to so to the standard of European and Amer- blue gray they are, and fringed With ican plants, are fairly well equipped, long dark lashes. Exceptionally tall but far inland, where the forces of and slight, she is noted for the marcivilization have not made material velous fineness of her proportions, and headway, the "mills" present a ludi- her face is beautiful in its Greek concrous sight to the one familiar with tour of feature, especially in profile, the 12,000-barrel plants in the flour when one sees the continuous straight line of forehead and nose to perfer Grinding beans in the interior of tion. Her expression has been de



PRIMITIVE STONE FOR

China is a laborious job. A stack of scribed by a celebrated artist who be comparable only with the treadmill.

Czarina is Shy. The exarina of Russia is said by peo- sweet song.

round masonry is set up and hollowed the honor of painting her portrait The beans or grain is dumped in and one of "singularly sweet wistful st then rolled to the proper degree of ness." Her hair, which is bron: coarseness or otherwise. Two persons gold in shade is luxuriant and lot

She-Married life should be

ple who know her well to be very shy, He-Yes, like one of Mendelsso.

and to usually sit with her eyes cast -without words Boston Transcrip

operate the roller and, like the Indians. and in its striking beauty makes a the men have no scruples against as- ting crown to the charming ex signing the women to the task, a task of face and figure. Russian Dist Or a Duct.