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BELIEVE IN MATRIMONY.

Four mothers were discussing the present training and possible futures of their children, says the New York

"The height of my ambition," said the first, "is to get my four daughters "Yes," chimed in the second, "Dr.

Parkhurst is exactly right. There is no career like marriage for a woman." "If I didn't think there was a good man growing up somewhere for my little girl I would be miserable," said No. 3, as she patted the golden curls of a tiny maiden at her knee.

"You are right. No woman doctors and woman lawyers for me," said the fourth matron, with dignified em-

To any one familiar with the histories of these women their opinions would furnish food for serious reflechis family, except in rare and brief intervals of good luck. From the affluence of her maiden days she had descended to such depths of poverty that at one time she was forced to sell cakes on the streets to keep her children from starving.

Th husband of the second was a man whose salary gave his family a comfortable living for the first ten years of their married life, but he was strick- his head out of water and he could feel en with paralysis before the prime of life. The eldest child, a boy of great promise, died at the age of 12, the father followed him in a few years, and the wife was left to support three

young children and herself as best she

The third was the widow of a brilliant professional man. She had \$20,000 in her own right. Her husband ran for some office, was defeated, took to gambling and drinking and died of delirium tremens in a few years. She, . . . KANSAS CITY, Mo. too, had to solve the problem of making a living for herself and two small children.

The fourth woman had married rather late in life a widower of small means and mediocre talents, and, after six widow's weeds and entered the lists of the breadwinners on behalf of four children, all girls, and one of them a helpless idiot.

All four had laid health, beauty and not one could be induced to declare ry. No possibility or even certainty of afford a very good house. disaster can deter them from matrithose who take the black vell.

A Nice Question of Law. Determined to have his drive, the German proposed paying for the horse and vehicle, promising to sell them back at the same price when he returned. To that the other saw no objection, so his customer's wants were supplied

and off he went. He was back in time at the stables, his money reimbursed according to contract, and he turned to go.

"Hold on," exclaimed the dealer, 'you have forgotten to pay for the

"My dear sir," was the cool reply, to his reflections.—Exchange,

English Estates Passing.

The policy of disposing of unentailed estates has been introduced in Engand by the titled gentry, who need the ship of the soil. During the spring or early summer between 3,000 and 4,000 acres of Countess of Warwick's Essex estates will be put up for sale by auction. The vast property, which includes Newenham Hall Farm, on which are three of the famous hills or barrows known as Bartlow Hills, where numerous antiquities have been found, will be submitted as a whole. But, anticipating the tendency of the times, the vendor has agreed, if not successful, to have it put up immediately afterward in lots arranged, as far as possible, so that the tenants will have an opportunity of acquiring the freehold of their holdings.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Leaving Him to His Fate. "John," she said, "there's a burglar trying to get in the house." "Is there?" was the uninterested re-

ply.
"Yes. Aren't you going to do some thing about it?"

"No. Maria. I'm a humane man, but if that fellow falls over Johnny's tin wagon and steps into a toy drum and gets frightened by treading on a rubber doll that says 'papa' and barks his shins the same as I did when I came in here in the dark to-night, it'll be all his own fault. I don't feel called on to interfere with my advice or to offer a helping hand, for it won't be a deserv-

"Wot are you a-cryin' for?"

ing case."-Washington Star."

"Me teacher kep' me in an' called me ass. "Cheer up, ole man; that ain't nothin'

"Oh, I ain't a-crying for myself; I'm a-weepin' cause it's so rough on me father!"-Truth.

IN THE QUICKSAND.

A Thrilling Tale of Rescue Reported from Everett.

The Everett correspondent of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says the following story is vouched for by Capt. Fairbairn of the steamer Florence Henry: James Wilson started from that steamer to shore but stuck in the quicksand of the Snohomish river, with water up to his armpits and the tide coming in. All efforts to pull him out proved fruitless and his companions saw that in a few minutes the water would be over his head. "Like an inspiration," says the correspondent, came the plan of rescue. A small iron pipe about four feet in length was brought from the boat and placed in Wilson's mouth. He could use his arms to steady it. Then cakum was used to cover his mouth around the pipe, and over the oakum was placed a covering of white lead, making it water tight. The man's nostrils and ears were plugged up in like manner with oakum and white lead. It was found that he could breathe freely through the pipe and, thus equipped, Wilson relieved of fear and confident of his release in a short time calmly awaited the rising of the tide, which finally covered his head to the depth of six or eight inches. His companions stood by him faithfully in a small boat and it was not mor than about three-quarters of an hour, although it seemed an age, when the waters had receded far enough to let that the crisis was passed. When the tide had gone out sufficiently to uncover the flat, willing hands soon did the work of shoveling the sand away and amid general rejoicing Wilson was taken safely aboard the steamer apparently none the worse for his thrilling adventure."

LOW RENTS IN LONDON.

Cheaper in the English Metropolis Than in New York.

The London Daily Graphic, in commenting upon a paragraph which appeared in this column some time ago concerning the pay of literary workers, smiles at the idea of \$5,000 a year being regarded as a small income. I never said that it was a small income. What years of wedded life, she had put on I did say was that it was small in proportion to the demands upon it. It would be good pay for a bachelor, but not for a gentleman of family.

The Graphic closes its remarks by saying: "We know of scores of literary happiness on the shrine of Hymen, yet | workers in London who, in the historic phrase of the cabman, 'wish that they marriage a failure and all were anx- had half the complaint' of the new lous to secure husbands for their paupers of New York." From the daughters. These women represent the Graphic's point of view, \$5,000 a year hopelessly conservative class a class is a good deal of money, for the Graphic that will always exist, no matter how is a London paper, and \$2,500 a year in much women may be emancipated, and London is equal to \$5,000 in New York. that will continue to furnish long-suf- A family man with \$5,000 a year in this fering wives to the sons of men as city cannot afford to live in a house, as long as the sons of men choose to mar- I have said before; in London he could

I know of one man of letters in Lonmony. It is their vocation, and they don, for example, who has a house that enter it as trustingly and devoutly as I would be proud to live in, and all he pays is £50 a year. This may not include rates and taxes-I hope for the sake of the landlord that it does not-A wealthy German, intent upon a but even with those expenses added the day's outing, wanted to hire a horse rent would be pretty low. Where in dealer's best horse and trap, but not New York could he get a house or even

From an Old Mint.

It is evident that the recent bond sale drew many old stockings containing hoarded gold from their hiding places In a lot of gold paid into the treasury a day or two ago were five rare old gold coins. They were \$5 gold pieces, and bore the dates of 1842 and 1847, yet appeared fresh and bright. On the faces of the coins appeared the letter D. Made of Did Ingrane and Brussels Carpel the mark of the old mint at Dahlonega, Ga. The mint at Dahlonega was seized by the confederates shortly after there is no hiring in the case. I have the outbreak of the war, and gold been driving my own horse and trap all | coin to the amount of \$27,000 was conday," and he left the astonished man fiscated. The pieces received at the treasury the other day were probably among those confiscated in 1861. The total coinage of the Dahlonega mint was about \$6,000,000, but few of its coins are in circulation. Those received at the treasury the other day were the money more than they do the owner- first that have shown up there for a good many years.-Boston Post.

Real Fire Is Invisible. No eye, says a scientific writer, has ever seen real fire. The flame is leaping in strange, fantastic form, fifteen or twenty inches upward from the coal and with it is a good deal of black, sooty smoke. The sooty smoke and the flames are one and the same, with only a difference of temperature. The soot which forms the flame is red hot. Every particle of the flame is red hot coal or a particle of the carbon. The real fire we do not see. The instant that the carbon atoms become really burned, eaten up by the oxygen of combustion, they are invisible. In burning three pounds of carbon, the heated state of which gives us flame, the fire work is done by eight pounds of oxygen. The oxygen we do not see. The carbon we only see just before it is burned; and the result of the burning is eleven pounds of the compound of oxygen and carbon which is invisible.

Sunday.

There must be a place of worship or there will be no worship. Hence, the church. There must be a time for worship, or there will be no worship. Hence the obligation of the Sabbath. -Rev. W. H. Moore.

Not Overpopulated.

As a means of showing how far the world is from being overpopulated, economists assert that the entire population of the United States could live comfortably in the single state of

The "Silent Ten" is the same of a club of women at Wellington, Kas.-Ex-

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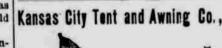
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