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#### A PATAL ERROR.

Synacuse, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- Through the undue officiousness of a boy telegraph operator at Rock Cut, near here yesterday afternoon, a wreck was caused resulting in the death of four trainmen and the injury of a number of other persons. Two coal trains were side tracked at Rock Cut waiting for the New York & Philadelphia express from the south. Just as the headlight of the express came into view it struck Operator Clarke that the switch shead of the coal train was not set for the main track. Immediately he dashed out of the station, rushed to the switch and threw it over. Then be realized, to late, that he had been mistaken. Before he could make a move to reset the switch the express train rushed onto the siding and erashed into the engine of the first coal train. The l'iremen and engineers of both engines, James Doyle, M. Furnand Micheal Burks and Jeremiah Lee, were eaught in the wreck and ground to

The baggage and express cars of the passenger train careered over into a ditch on the north side of the track. All the passengers were badly shaken up, though only one was injured seri-

## A Rich Pint.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5 .- At the old Ropert homestead just west of Argentine, Kas., J shn Rupert and James Malloway were excavating for a foundation for a bern, when they stuck an iron pet filled with ; old coin, amounting to almost \$5,000.

## Playing Macbeth.

BANGOR, ME., Nov. 4 .- Dr. C. E. Young a well known physician here, lies in the county jail an apparently hopeless maniace A few days ago he had a slight shock, but continued to attend to his business until last night. Arriving home in the early evening he called in the housekeeper and commanded her te stand in the corner of the room, striped her face wi h the poker, meanwhile reitterating "Macbeth." He told the terror stricken woman that he would kill her. Later a brother came in and was locked in a room and was informed that he must give up his life, but while the doctor was after his knives the brother made his escape. The insane man then made his way to the leading botel here and compelled the clerk to show him to the various rooms, where there were people whom he desired to kill. He was finally captured by the police. Four of the day police refused to remain with him at his home through the night, he being of great strength, and the officials fearing they might serusly injure him should he attack them He was sent to an insane asylum. He studied at Jefferson medical school in Philadelphia, was single and had a large practice.

A Queer Place to Swarm.

Bees sometimes select queer abodes but one of the queerest yet is the home of a newly swarmed colony in Augusta They have taken possession of a ventil fue of the chimney leading from the clerk of court's office at the court house and so many as fifty are at times szing around Clerk of Court's Choate's As yet they have stung no one but the occupants of the room do not tel quite at ansa - Lewiston Journal

# THE POINT.

ET. JACOBS OIL,

#### Another Bluebeard

A man whom his neighbors called a prisoned in the vicinity of Belgrade. His name is Buja. For the last twenty years he has been a considerable land owner and the proprietor of the largest tavern in the suburbs of the Servian capital. Buja was living with his first wife when he made his first appearance among the Belgraders, in 1939. Two years later she vanished. Buja adverised her, paid detectives to try to find her, and apparently mourned for her deeply, after all his efforts had proved

Two years elapsed and he married again. The second Mrs. Buja lasted dropped out of sight. Buja did as he had done when the first Mrs. Buja vanished, and was just as unsuccessful as before. With 1875 came another Mrs. Bujs, who could not be found after July, 1876. In the spring of 1877 a Yourth Mrs. Buja shared Mr. Buja's bed and board. She was young and pretty and as devoted to her husband as he scemed to be to her. After a ball one evening in 1878 she started for home alone in a cab. She was never seen alive afterwards. Her husband ransacked the country for her, mourned with unusual vehemence, and swore he tions with the little ones and that would never marry again.

He remained single untill 1884, when he took a fifth wife. he has lived with her ever since, and her had three children by her. He had bad luck in land speculation eighteen months ago, and was obliged to sell a part of his farm. ground for a cellar. Two feet below the surface he came upon a sealed beer barrel. In it he found the skeleton of were tied and the legs were twisted back against the body. Some jewelry that had dropped from the lady's neck Ruja's fourth wife. Buja was arrested, and confessed that he had throttled her packed her in the cask and buried her on the night of her return from the ball. His only reason for the murder was that he was weary of her. Buja refused to say whether or not he had killed his other three dead wives. The police are having the Buja farm carfully examined with pick, shovel and plough, in the hope of finding the skeletons of the rest of the women Buja is suspected of having put out of the way.

#### High Flying.

The most remarkable balloon ascension on record was made in 1794 by Blot and Gay-Lussac, of Paris. By this enterprise they endowed science with a series of new and important facts, questionable before that time, as they carried with them a complete set of su. able apparatus, and, moreover, an unsurpassed knowledge of observation and experiment. They ascended to a height of 13,000 feet, and observed that at 8,000 or 9,000 feet the animals they had taken with them in order to obcold upon them, did not appear to suffur any inconvenience.

In the meantime the pulses of the two experimenters were much accelerated; that of Gay-Lussac, otherwise always slow, sixty-two beats per minute. was eighty; and that of Blot, naturally rapid, seventy-nine beats per minute, was 111.

At a height of 11,000 feet a pigeon was liberated; it dropped down, whirling through the air as if it had been stone. The air was too thin and too rarefied to enable it to fly.

Three weeks later Gay-Lussac went upalone and attained a height of 22,000 feet (four and one-sixth miles), or 2000 feet higher than the top of Chimborazo mountain. The barometer was only thirteen inches high: the thermometer 18 degrees Fahrenheit below the freezing point, while at the surface of the ground it was 50 degrees. He left the court yard of the Conservatoirs des Arts et Metiers, in Paris, and, after an aerial voyage of six hours, descended near Rouen, 100 miles distant.

The result of this ascension on Gay-Lussac's health was very ijnurious partially by want of air for respiration, combined with sudden cold, but chiefly by the absence of the accustomed pressure. At the extreme height of 22,000 feet his face and neck were swollen enormously his eyes protruded from his head, blood ran from his lungs by vomfting; in short, his system received a shock from which he never fully recovered during the rest of his life .- New York Ledger.

## Sweet Synonyms For Ma.

Mother, that dear, sweet, matchless name, synonym for the tenderest, truest love man ever knew, has been eliminated from the fashionable vocabulary. In the revised edition of the gilt edged

lexicon it is bracketed obselete. Only a few years ago war was made on the common pronunciation of the word mam-ma, and in spite of usage the French method was carried that is, with the accent on the last syllable. Now, mother, mam-ma, and old fash-ioned "ma" have been set aside as comnonplace and various terms of endearnent substituted. One of the wealthest ladies in New York has taught her two little sons to call her "precious." "Dear one" is the favorite address in he home of a rich and distined politician, and the scions of

the la gest estate in the country call the young mother "love of mine" Bluebeard has been discovered and im | and the proud fathef "Prince Charming." But the most common term of endearment among the children of the other! upper class is "sweetheart." Coming from the little folks, scarcely able to utter the sounds of the letters, it is very pretty, especially at table or in the nursery, when the small child has a grievance or heartache. It is not, however, a convenient or callable name at the foot of the stairs, when the immediate presence or audience of a gentlewoman is needed. Since the abrogation of "dearest," which had as long a run as the Fauntieroy sash and collar "dearie" has enjoyed considerable agam. The second Mrs. Buja hasted until the middle of 1874. Then she, too, popularity, but of late intrenchments have been made upon the lovers' territory and all their tender appellations appropriated.

"Sweet one," "my own," "lovely," "heart's-ease," "dear heart," "queen," "darling" and "sweetness" are some of the pet names to which loving and lovable mothers respond. And after all lacking. It is just impossible that thing is certain, that there can be no estrangement between the real lovers of home. It is the sweet privilege of every mother to be the idol of her daughter and the sweetheart of her sons, and she Six weeks ago the purchaser broke has only herself to blame if the noonday of life forgets the glory be invented, by all means let us have if but not now, oh, no."

#### Playful Mary Anderson.

The marriage of Mary Anderson to Antonio de Narvarro incites anecdotes that illustrate her character. One has not yet been told which concerns her ir of the exchanges for women's work in that period of her professional career, this city through the impecuniousness when it was her delight to chew gum and to stand in the wings of the theater therished as an heirloom. and do what she could to embarrass the actors win, were on the stage. Mary was playing Juliet to the Romeo of & man whom she valued as a friend, but worn by some richly clad German dame whom she loved to worry. In the last 160 years ago. The strip is half a yard act of the drams, when Juliet is writh in width and about three yards in length. his death, Mary, on an important first night in a certain city, tickled the flomeo in a way that threatened to gail vanize the corpse and ruin the scene. In vain did the actor plead for mercy. He brought every whispered argument to bear upon Juliet to make her desist in her playfulness, assuring her that in another instant he would have to squeat, and so bring ridenia men. There here with a needle free hand, as the work also made their own designs, drew, there with a needle free hand, as the ing over the body of Romeo, bewalling and so bring ridicule upon them both, them with a needle, free hand, as the The actress did not heed his prayers, went along, and so this pettleoat borde however, and continued to tickle him was the work of an artist as will as a serve the effect of the rarefled air and as she had recited the heart-rending clever needle woman. The fabric is and trembled. Then she went on, and The woman who is now compelled to and trembled. Then she went on, and Romoe was saved. After the performance it was difficult for the actor to convince the offended queen of tragedy

The woman who is now compelled to is the time to send your subscription \$1.75 sent at once will secure you the rest of this year free, including all the Holiday Numbers. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston. that he was driven to the heroic measare of swearing by her own deviltry. She finally admitted that her mischief was more serious than she had fancied. but she declared that the oaths were innecessarily volient.

## Successful Listeners.

Next to the value to a facile tongue is an untiring pair of ears. Indeed, it is more than probable that humanity has derived more solid benefit from its ears than from the "unruly member." By good listeners we mean people wire can submit to be bored to an unlimited extent without interrupting the borer or responding in any other way than by stances. They are sisters, and two

"nods and becks and wreathed smiles." "Open your mouth and shut your eyes and see what heaven will send yon," says the old maxim; but "shul your mouth and open your ears" would be much more sensible advice. What does a man learn by talking? Nothing On the other hand, through the convenient doors on either side of the temple of thought, valuable information is continually "dropping in." Even the windows in front, the eyes, are not more useful than these doors. There fore keep them always ajar. Sleep with one ear open as well as one eye.

If you are in the employ of loquacions man of wealth match your listening powers against his volubility though it be as perpetual as the rush of a torrent. Your endurance may have its exceeding great reward. Don't suppose that he will 'consider you stupid if you make no yerbal reply Punctuate his discourse discreetly with nods and shakes of the head, laugh where the laugh comes in, and sigh where there is an opening for pathos and you will be all right. No mighty talker ever quarreled with a taciture listener versed in the art of inarticu late assent.-New York Ledger.

As Unfortunate Social Pad. "An epidemic of scarlating has broken ont among the fashionables." "How distressing! Red is awfully inbecoming to ma."—Epoch. PECULIAR INFATUATION.

at Methods of Following the In-Do men ever fall in love with each

Women do. Not long ago a young woman in New Jersey was married to a youthful laborer on her father's farm. metime afterward it was discovered that the husband was a female; the young wife refused, however, though earnestly entreated by her friends, to give up her chosen consort. The strangest part of the discovery was the fact that the bride knew her husband was a woman before she was led to the alter.

If men do not exhibit this strange infatuation for one of their own sex they at least oftentimes give evidence of the fact that they love one another. There are many instances on record where one man has given his life for another. There are many more instances where

men bave given life to another. It is a proud posession—the knowledge that one has saved a precious human life. Menden, Conn., is the home there is something very tender and very of such a happy man. John H. Preston, sweet in this love-making of parents of that city, July 11th, 1800, writes: and children, albeit the dignity implied "Five years ago I was taken very sick by plain "mother" may appear to be I had several of the best doctors, and one and all called it a complication of there is too much severity in our rela diseases. I was sick four years, taking prescriptions prescribed by these same better, truer, firmer friendship may ac doctors, and I truthfully state I never crue from this child worship. One expected to get any better. At this time I commenced to have the most terrible pains in my back. One day an old friend of mine, M. R. T. Cook of the firm of Curtis & Cook, advised me to try Warner's Safe Cure, as he had been troubled the same way and it had effectchild lover tires of her and in the ed a cure for him. I bought six bottles, took the medicine as directed and am that brightened his morning. "Mother" today a well man. I am sure no one women attired in ball dress. The wrists may do for the daughter and son that ever had a worse case of kidney and liver the marriage ties will bring to the roof trouble than I had. Before this was N. H. Inft. tree, but if a sweeter, dearer name can always against proprietary medicines

and ears gave the clue to the fact that to use, to hear and to love.—Post-Dis the skeleton belonged to the body of patch.

Friendship expressed itself in very peculiar ways sometimes; but the true friend is the friend in need.

> An Ancestral Petticont. A marvelous example of old time

n sedlework has found its way into one of the family in which it has long been

It is a piece of the quilted work which eas become one of the lost arts in these inys, and was the border of a petticoat It consists of two thicknesses of fine

the far west, where in an unsettled country, three days' ride from a human habitation, they "took up a claim." The wife, unused to hardship, finally lost her health, and in the hope of regaining it same east last autumn, leaving her husand alone. The severity of the winte rilled all their stock, and the old man

## Women Tramps.

Two female tramps have just reached Luzerne county, their birthplace, after being on the road for nearly three nonths. They started from Kansas City, and the greater part of the distance they traveled in cattle cars. They be-;ame tramps through force of circumjears ago married railroad men and went west. One of the husbands died and the other, who proved a worthless fellow, soon disappeared. The sisters now found themselves in the miast of overty and among strangers. They sould not get along, and they pined for their old home in Pennsylvania, but could not raise the money to pay their fares. One evening they hit upon the novel idea of dressing in male attire and tramping home. They deliberated long, and finally came to the conclusion that this was the only way they could get home. They accordingly made pre parations for the journey. They were well up in the ways and doings of rail load brakemen, as they had often heart their husbands talk "shop." One morn ng early the sisters donned suits of shock the system by an over-slothes that had been worn by their dose, or coax it by a mild, susbands. They were black, greasy and pleasant way. lirty, and in every way in keeping with a tramp's outfit. The women then cut their hair short and greased and black sped their faces and hands and made their long journey.—Philadelphis

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Rev. Dr. Primrose-Tut, tut, as long m he survived the Fourth of July he's good for another year at least - Epach

# A WONDERFUL PAPER.

When you were reading the large prospectus of The Youth's Companion, published last week in our columns, the actor changed his tactics, and, under his breath, he uttered a string of oaths. Juliet stopped short in her lamentations silver.

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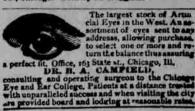
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