

months or a few years. Then there are those who will after awhile set up for themselves a home, and it is right that I should speak out upon these themes.

R. TALMAGE in this discourse ets forth radical theories, which, if adouted, would brighten many estic circles; text, John xx., 10, "The riples went away again unto their own

A church within a church, a republic within a republic, a world within a world, spelled by four letters-home! If things things so wrong there, they so wrong everywhere. The doorsill of the dwelkag through there they so wrong trail use is the foundation of church and state. A man never gets higher than his wn garret or lower than his own cellar. very last. Why? They started right. estic life overarches and undergirdles all other life. gress is the domestic circle; the rocking chair in the nursery is higher than a rone. George Washington commanded Washington commanded George. Chrysos tom's mother made his pen for him. If a an should start out and run seventy years in a straight line, he could not get at from under the shadow of his own mantelniece I therefore talk to you about a matter of infinite and eternal moment en I speak of your home.

As individuals we are fragments. God ally puts us together. What I lack, you up; what you lack, I make up; our Scits and surpluses of character being be cogwheels in the great social mechan-One person has the patience, another the courage, another has the placidity, wher has the enthusiasm. That which backing in one is made up by another or made up by all. Buffaloes in herds, trouse in broods, quails in flocks, the buman race in circles. God has most autifully arranged this. It is in this way that he balances society; this conervative and that radical keeping things en. Every ship must have its mast, cutwater, tagrail, ballast; thank God, then, for Princeton and Andover, for the oppo-

I have no more right to blame a man for being different from me than a drive that. It was right, was it not? Never be haft that holds it to the center. John racy. Find out the points, what are the Wesley balances Calvin's "Institutes." A them. Bo hol carry the fire of your ten-been with a throbbing heart and warn been. The difficulty is that we are not the easily fretted by disorder in the house-hold, let the husband be careful where he who promised to love each other at the who promised to love each other at the would be lengthened, and existence come inside the mill and grind the rist, and the hopper wants to go out and abble in the water. Our usefulness and staying in just the place that God has put insting sound of the warwhoop. Your life you in the blackness of darkness forever. will continue to indulge in the tem-

ment. My first counsel to you is, have God in your new home, if it be a new home, and et him who was a guest at Bethany be in

your household, let the divine blessing drop upon your every hope and plan and expectation. Those young people who begin with God and with heaven. Have on your right hand the engagement ring of the divine affection. If one of you be a Christian, let that one take the Bible and read a few verses in the evening time, and then kneel down and commend yourselves to him who setteth the solitary in families. I want to teil you that the destroying angei passes by without touching or entering the doorpost sprinkled with blood of the everlasting covenant. Why is it that in some families they never get along and in others they always get along well? have watched such cases and have come to a conclusion. In the first instance nothing seemed to go pleasantly, and after awhile there came a devastation, do ight they, they go right everywhere; meatic disaster, or estrangement. Why? although there were hardships and trials and some things that had to be explained, still things went on pleasantly until the

My second advice to you in your home The highest house of con- is to exercise to the very last possibility of your nature the law of forbearance. Pray ers in the household will not make up for everything. Same of the best neople in forces of the United States, but Mary the world are the hardest to get along with. There are people who stand up in prayer meetings and pray like angels who at home are uncompromising and cranky. You may not have everything just as you Want it. Sometimes it will be the duty of the husband and sometimes of the wife to yield, but both stand punctiliously on your rights, and you will have a Waterloa with no Blucher coming up at night-

# Acknowledge Wrong.

Never be ashamed to apologize when you have done wrong in domestic affairs. Let that be a law of your household. The best thing I ever heard of my grandfather. whom I never saw, was this: That oncehaving unrighteously rebuked one of his children, he himself having lost his patience and perhaps having been misinformed of the child's doings, found out his mistake, and in the evening of the same day gathered all his family together "Now, I have one explanation | too lazy or too proud to do it. and said: to make and one thing to say.' Thomas, this morning I celuked you very unfairly. I am very sorry for it. I rebaked you in the presence of the whole family, and now I ask your forgiveness in their presence. It must have taken some courage to do g wheel has a right to biame the iron ashamed to apologize for domestic inaccuweak points, ifI may call them so, of your es of theology. Dr. Guthrie clothes them. Do not carry the fire of your tem-

hausted, do not let the wife unnecessarily feerion. It is easier to kill that flower dabble in the water. Our usefulness and cross his temper, but both stand up for than it is to make it five again. The blast heeded by a few, but it is quite prob-

#### or moral ruin. There may be some thing which he does not wish to trouble his wife with, but if he dare not tell her he is on Water at a Temperature of About 50 the road to disconfiture. On the other hand, the husband ought to be sympathetic with the wife's occupation. It is no easy thing to keep house. Many a wom-

an who could have endured martyrdom as well as Margaret, the Scotch girl, has actually been worn out by house manage-

# Kitchen Martyrs.

There are 1,000 martyrs of the kitchen. It is very applying after the vexations of national craving for ice-water cannot the day around the stove or the register or the table, or in the nursery or parlor to have the husband say: "You know noth-ing about trouble. You ought to be in the store half an hour." Sympathy of occupation! If the husband's work cover him with the soot of the furnace, or the odors of leather, or soap factories, let not

the wife be easily disgusted at the begrinied hands or unsavory aroma. Your gains are one, your interests are one, your osses are one. Lay hold of the work of ife with both hands. Four hands to fight the battles; four eyes to watch for the danger; four shoulders on which to carry the trinks. It is a very sad thing when the painter has a wife who does not like picarea. It is a very sud thing for a pinnist when she has a husband who does not like music. It is a very sud thing when a wife is not suited unless her husband has what is called a "genteel business." So far as l undersight a "genteel basiness," H is something to which a man goes at 10 'clock in the morning and from which. he comes home at 2 or 3 o'clock in the aftermoon and gets a large amount of money for doing nothing. That is, I believe, a "genteel business," and there has been ture of the plexus so suddenly that the action of the heart is greatly lessened many a wife who has made the mistake of -sometimes so great as to cause innot being satisfied until the husband has stant death. It is guite common for given up the tanning of the hides, or the persons to feel faint and to become turning of the banisters, or the building of the walls and put himself in circles pale immediately after drinking a glass of ice-water. They attribute these where he has nothing to do but smoke effects to heat or over-exertion, or to cigars and drink wine and get himself insome other cause which has nothing to to habits that upset him, going down in the maelstrom, taking his wife and childo with the result, not knowing that dren with him. There are a good many they have so weakened the heart as to trains running from earth to destruction. prevent its sending a due amount of They start all hours of the day and all blood to the lungs and brain. Besides hours of the night. There are the freight being one of the most prolific causes of trains; they go very slowly find very heavneuralgic affections, very cold drinks By, and there are the accommodation trains going on toward destruction, and injure the teeth. The effect upon the they stop very often and let a man get out Stomach of ice-water drinking is very when he wants to: But genteel idieness injurious. As soon as the cold liquid is an express train. Satan is the stoker, reaches this organ, the blood vessels, and death is the engineer, and, though which are enlarged during the process me may come out in front of it and swing of digestion, in order that a due amount the red fing of "danger" or the inntern of of gastric juice may be secreted, are at God's word, it makes just one shot into once contracted, and the function is perdition, coming down the embankment accordingly more or less completely with a shout and a wail and a shrickarrested. Confirmed dyspepsia is a crash! crash! There are two classes of

people sure of destruction-first, those necessary consequence, and this fre who have nothing to do; secondly, these quently assumes the form of gast, ic who have something to do, but who are catarrh, than which few disorders are more intractable. There is some rea-I have one more word of advice to give son to believe that cancer of the stomn those who would have a happy home, ach, a disease certainly more frequent Wien and that is, let lowe preside in it. among Americans than other people, is your behavior in the domestic circle-belikewise one of its consequences. omes a mere matter of calculation, when Water for drinking purposes should the caress you give is merely the result of deliberate study of the position you as, never be below fifty degrees. We can cupy, happiness lies stark dead on the almost always get it, even in the hothearthstone. When the husband's position test weather, as cool as this by letting as head of the household is maintrined it run for a minute or two from any a thinker gives to Scotland the strong companion and then stand abof from by loudness of voice, by strength of aria, household faucet, or draw it from any

The water wheel wants throws his slippers. If the husband come altar, how date you commit perjury? Let would be lengthened, and existence home from the store with his patience ex- no shadow of suspicion come on your af- rendered more tolerable." The eminent doctor's words may be

ICE-WATER IS HARMFUL

Degrees Is About Right.

We are a nation of ice-water drinkit in proper working order again. At the end of this time it was exhibited ers. It is said that more lee-water is taken as a beverage in the United States in one year than in all the rest furer, saw it, and, indeed, afterwards, of the world in ten. This fact is in part due to the facility with which ice can be obtained and the comparatively wings, took charge of and repaired it low price at which it is sold-yet our No doubt it is still in existence. OURTIBRARY be altogether the result of its cheapness, for we find that in Norway and Sweden and in the high regions of india, South America and Switzerland

Ice-water as a beverage is almost unknown. But, is the drinking of so much lee-water healthful? Dr. William A. Hammond, the famous surgeon, says most decidedly that It is not. So far as the appetite for ice water is concerned, says he, it certain-Jerome K. Jerome's favorite amusely is the result of education. If the proclivity were an innocent one there would not be much to say against it. skilled in all three. but that it is extremely harmful, Dr. Hammond declares, is not a matter for doubt. He then goes on to assert that "in the first place, It may cause sudden death, especially if indulged in when be limited to 1,050 copies. the body is overheated. A very im-William S. Walker, nephew of Rolf portant part of the nervous system. called the solar plexus, is situated immediately behind the stomach; a big drink of ice-water reduces the tempera-

Calls." Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" is the latest volume in Heath's English classic series. It is edited by Professor William Henry Hudson of the Stanford University and contains seventeen Illustrations. Out of the ten volumes which constitute the new and complete edition of

Riley's works will be compiled a sin- to return to her husband, who was so gle volume of "Child Verse," which is to be published simultaneously in this country and in England.

A literary gossiper for the London Mail says of W. W. Jacobs, author of Mr. Gindstone failed in his mission it "The Skipper's Woeing," that he "lives was not for want of plending, but soleat Stoke Newington, is unmarried and hy and entirely because Lady Lincoln wears the sad and chastened expression of an elderly maiden aunt."

about to issue a most important book | late Lord Orford, that she declined to upon Dante, by Edmund G. Gardner, leave him under any circumstances. It of Cambridge. It is entitled "Dante's was only then that Lord Lincoln reinc-Ten Heavens" and is confined to a tantly made up his mind to obtain a study of the Paradiso. Based upon divorce, and asked his friend Gladstone mediaeval and modern commentaries, to help him in the matter.



it is a lofty and sympathetic discussion of Dante's conception of the eternal

# peared after its inventor's death, but GLADSTONE'S CHIVALROUS ACT

Berlin, and was purchased by a Mr. Tracked a Wayward Wife to Induce Her to Ketura Home.

Attention has been recalled to a but little known and much misinterpreted in a room in the Palais Royal, Paris, episode in the career of Mr. Gladstone where M. Houdin, the celebrated con- by the bankruptcy of Colonel Horace Walpole, nominally the adopted son, when something happened to one of its but in reality the illegitimate issue of the late earl of Orford, and for whose unworthy sake the old peer left every stick and vestige of property away from the earldom, which descended to his nephew, the present peer, who fortunately is married to a rich American girl, daughter of the railroad magnate, Daniel Corbin of New York.

Some forty years ago the late earl of Orford cloped with Lady Lincoln, wife of Lord Lincoln, who was at the time Mr. Gladstone's most intimate friend, and who subsequently became duke of Newcastle, Lord Lincoln subsequently obtained a divorce from his wife, and ments are tennis, horseback riding and the most important testimony furnishboating, and he is said to be fairly ed in support of the petitioner's case was that of Mr. Gladstone, who ad-Macmillans will bring out an edition mitted in court that he had spent much de luxe of Tennyson's "Life and time and money in tracking the fugi-Works" in twelve volumes. It is to tive couple all over Europe, until he finally ran them to earth in the north of Italy. The idea that Mr. Gladstone Boldrewood, the well-known Australian should thus have played what appearstory writer, has written a volume of ed to be the role of a private detective bush stories, which will be published in the affair brought upon him much under the title "When the Mopoke obloquy, which it took him many years to live down. Yet those who know him best are aware that there was nothing further from his mind when he undertook the arduous task of following the cloping couple through Europe than the idea of playing a role in the divorce case of to securing testimony for Lincoln. Gladstone believed that he had great influence with Lady Lincoln, and his one and only aim was to induce her deeply attached to her that he was prepared to forgive her and to restore her to his heart and home if she had gone back to England with Gladstone. If was so infatuated by the many and undenlable charms of that handsome, Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons are cultured and dashing married roue, the

Lord Orford a couple of years later descried Lady Lincoln, who ultimately became the wife of a picture dealer at Brussels, where she died a few years ago. But Lord Orford undertook to provide for the sen whom she had borne him on the shores of Lake Como, in Italy, and as his countess had provided him with nothing but daughters he got to be very fond of the boy and to look upon him as his only son. He permitted him to bear the name of Horace Walpole, which was his own Christian name and patronymic: secured for him a commission in the guards when he grew up, and when he died a couple of years ago left him every bit of property that was not entailed. It has not lasted the colonel long, for he has been declared a bankrupt, with liabilities of \$500,000 and assets of about \$20,000 this too in spite of the fact that not alone landed estates yielding an income of \$70,000 a year, but likewise almost \$1,000,000 in ready cash. The colonel's losses have been incurred almost entirely on the turf.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

urned up again in 184f in a garret in tico. Tiets, who took four years to put

Marriege Garlands.

For more compactness and that we may be more useful we are gathered in still smaller circles in the home group. And here you have the same variety againothers, sisters, husband and wife, all different in temperaments and tastes. It is fortunate that it should be so. If the i prudence. If one sister be sangaine in here will be roked with his hand that morning with a ty came up to get their names b narriage institution. It does not, as the banks of the Ganges! at the beginning, take away from man a rib. Now it is an addition of ribs.

en upon themselves to educate, this or wardrobe! It is a question aging of the nightsinde with the mar-ge garlands! Alas for the venom of is spit into the tankards! Alas for frosts of eternal death that kill range blossoms! The gospel of Jusus ade to take the marriage institution, hich was intended for the happiness and ation of the race and make it a mere ercial enterprise, an exchange of and lands and equipage, a business waip of two stuffed up with the aroumed of they have got nothing but a Amburgh's meangerie, filled with and wildents. Eighty thousand diby you what you know as well as I t wrong notions on the subject of a marriage are the cause at this erni outrage before God and other come.

will be spent in making up, and marriage will be to you an unmitigated curse. Cowper said

The kindest and the happlest pair Will find occasion to forbear And something, every day they live,

and then let happiness, the queen, mount To pity and perhaps forgive. the throne, and we will stand around, I advise also that you make your chief and, all challces lifted, we will say, "Drink, O queen; live forever!" But the band be all impulse, the wife must be pleasure circle around about that home. It is unfortunate when it is otherwise. If temperament, the other must be lym-the husband spend the most of his nights atic. Mary and Martha are necessities, away from home, of choice and not of nelast clash of the impatient hoofs is heard in the distance, and the twain of the household come back to see the queen of no dinner for Christ if there cessity, he is not the head of the houseno Martha, there will be no audience, hold; he is only the cashier. If the wife happiness on the throne amid the parlor or Jesus if there he no Mary. The home throw the car s of the household into the floor. But, alas, as they come back, the erganization is most beautifully construct. servant's lap and then spend five nights flowers have faded, the sweet odors have Eden has gone, the bowers are all of the week at the opera or theater, she oken down, the animals that Adam may clothe her children with satins and instead of the queen of happiness there aces and ribbons that would confound a sits there the gaunt form of anguish, with French milliner, but they are orphans. It shot forth tusk and sting and group is sad when a child has no one to say its a panther at panther, and midair iron prayers to because mother has gone off to to plunge till with clotted wing and the evening entertainment! In India they sas sockets the twain come whirling bring children and throw them to the wn from under the sun in blood and crocodiles, and it seems very cruel, but Eden has gone, but there is just one the jaws of social dissipation are swallowire. Eden has gone, but there is just one the jaws of the little children towlar i an river Hiddekei out of paradise. It is all the monsters that ever crawled upon canopy that overhangs the couch. strong gust of wind comes through the hall

#### Godless Liresides

I have seen the sorrow of a godless ber, in which all the lights go out. And is institution of murriage has been mother on the death of a child she had from the lips of the wine beakers come the med in our day. Socialism and polyg- neglected. It was not so much grief that words, "Happiness is not in us!" my and the most damnable of all things, she felt from the fact that the child was arches respond. "It is not in us!" lovism, have been trying to turn this dead as the fact that she had neglected it. the silenced instruments of music, thrumwith into a Turkish harem. While the She said, "If I had only watched over and med on by invisible fingers, answer, "Haplpits have been comparatively slient, enred for the child, I know God would not piness is not in as!" And the frozen lips is, their cheapness only equaled by have taken it." The tears came not. It of anguish break open, and, seated on the throne of wilted flowers, she strikes her eir nastiness, are trying to educate, have was a dry, blistering tempest-a scorching simoon of the desert. When she wrung bony hands together and groans, "it is ation in regard to holy marriage, which her hands, it seemed as if she would twist not in me!" altes or breaks for time and eternity. her fingers from their sockets; when sha , this is not a mere question of residentical her hair, it seemed as if she had in \$1,000 a year-only \$1,000-goes to his wild terror grasped a coiling serpent with home, set up three months ago, just after arged with gigantic joy or sorrow, with her right hand. No tears! Comrades of the marriage day. Love meets him at the door, love sits with him at the table, love wen or hell. Alas for this new dispen- the little one came in and wept over the m of George Sands! Alas for this coffin, neighbors came in, and the motalks over the work of the day, love takes ment they saw the still face of the child down the Bible and reads of him who the shower broke. No tears for her, God came our souls to save, and they kneel, gives tears as the summer rain to the and while they are kneeling, right in that parched soul, but in all the universe the driest and hottest, the most scorehing and t is to assert what is right and to as- consuming thing is a mother's heart if she what is wrong. Attempt has been has neglected her child, when once it is lands of heaven, wrenth on top of wreath, dead. God may forgive her, but she will amaranth on amaranth, until the throne never forgive herself. The memory will is done. Then the harps of God sounded. sink the eyes deeper into the sockets and and suddenly there appeared one who mounted the throne with eye so bright pinch the face and whiten the hair and eat up the heart with vultures that will he satisfied, forever plunging deeper The two atter awhile have roused and that instead of the paradise which grow in the garden of a Christie which grow in the garden of a Christie was Christian love. And they kneit at the foot of the throne, and, putting one hand on each head, she blessed them and your home, go back to your duty! The brightest flowers in all the earth are those said, "Happiness is with me?" And that throne of celestial bloom withered not with the passing years, and the queen left not the throne till one day the married which grow in the garden of a Christian household, clambering over the porch of a Christian home.

I advise you also to caltivate sympathy " Paris in one year preceded the of occupation. Sir James McIntosh, one revolution that France even saw! of the most eminent and elegant men that ever lived, while standing at the very theight of his eminence, said to a great company of scholars. "My wife made me." The wife ought to be the advising partner in every firm. Bhe ought to be interested in all the losses and gains of shop and store. The ought to have a right—she has

of love, and to live together in mannious of love, and to rejoice ferever in the truth that God is love. Copyright, 1888. uses and gains of sh ught to have a right-now everything. If ng. If a ma

Something Lacking.

and pearls and diamonds, and throw them

on this pyramid, and let it be a throne,

mests depart, the flutes are breathless, the

and the drawing room and the bed cham-

That very night a clerk with a salary of

plain room on the plain carpet, the angels

of God build a throne not out of flowers

that perish and fade away, but out of gar-

and brow so fair that the twain knew it

pair felt stricken in years-felt themselves

called away and knew not which way to go, and the queen bounded from the throne and said, "Follow me, and I will

Getting into debt is g

porarily refreshing beverage .- Boston Let us build on the center of the parlor Herald. floor a throne to happiness; let all the guests, when come in, bring their flowers

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RECENT INVENTIONS.

To indicate stoppage in drains, sinks, etc., a flexible diaphragm is placed in the outlet trap, which rises as the water backs up and closes an electric circuit to ring a bell.

Rowlocks in English boats are being pivoted on a bolt, which carries cones to engage the balls in cups in the sock et attached to the boat.

An improved horseshoe is formed of two balves hinged at the toe and drawn secome the smell of a charnel house, and together at the rear by a bolt to cause the lugs at the side to clamp the hoof. bitten lip and sunken eye and ashes in her no nails being used.

The romp of the dancers who have To prevent the entrance of vermin left seems rambling yet, like jarring thuninto planos and organs by way of the ders that quake the floor and raftle the pedal groove a piece of sheet metal is glasses of the feast rim to rim. The spilled wine on the floor turns into blood. The attached to the pedal inside the case wreaths of plush have become wriggling to cover the opening and move with the reptiles. Terrors catch tangled in the pedal.

> To allow steam to escape from tea kettles the lids are made with one or more perforations in the flange, and corresponding holes in the rim, the lid being applicable to other kettles.

Buttons are displaced by a new garment attachment for suspenders, a metal strip with eyelets for hooks in the ends of the braces being sewed to the band of the trousers by means of perforations along its edges.

A new English puzzle is formed of a closed box, with a transparent lid, in which a number of perforated balls are placed, with plus projecting from the sides of the box, on which the balls are to be threaded.

Pillows and mattresses for ship bunks are being made of rubber or other water-proof material in a number of separate sections and inflated, the different sections having lines attached which can be used for life-saving.

## An Extraordinary Automaten.

In the eighteenth century lived M. Vancanson, a Frenchman, perhaps the most wonderful of all makers of automata, and the creator of the famous duck, which first appeared before the public in 1741. This duck was Vaucanson's masterpiece, and completed a reputation already made by his mechanical flute-player, and an automatic musician who not only blew upon the fingeolet, but also kept thue to it on a tambourine. The bird was of life-size, throne and and, " you have never-show you the way up to the realm of ever-lasting love." And so they went up to sing songs of love and walk on pavements and not only was it outwardly an exact imitation to a feather of a real duck, but its internal anatomy was ab solutely true to life. So, indeed, were its movements, for it walked, guncked swam, dived, ate, drank, and, by an ingenious device, over seemed to di-gest its food. This automaton disap-

glory of paradise. Longfellow's translation is the English text quoted throughout

Rudyard Kipling has settled down in his new English home at Rottingdean. a quiet little Sussex village near the sea. It is called The Elms from its surroundings of beautiful elms and flex trees. In this quiet retreat he is leading the life of the English gentleman of time immemorial, varying his routine of work and reading by a ride of three hours later in the day-an aggregate of physical activity sure to have outward expression in the virility of his coming books.

#### Woman and Her Purse.

"I will agree to give you \$10 for ev. ery day that some woman does not lose a pocketbook," remarked one of the officers on duty at the Union station, in speaking of the large number of cases of this character which fall under his observation. Continuing, he said that something ought to be said about the matter in the newspapers to warn women of the great danger they are running while traveling and absorbed in the scenes of their Journey to such an extent that they forget all about their pocketbooks until some person has been tempted to become a thief and made off with the book.

He cited the case of a woman who had just come in on a train and reported that her pocketbook was gone. She could remember that a man had shoved with his foot what she then thought was a piece of carpet, but which she was how certain must have been her pocketbook. She could call to mind the circumstances, but could give no description of the man. The men on the train were searched, but no pocket- the bride certainly cannot lead a hapbook was found. The worst of the trouble is that the losers cannot tell where they laid their books, for all they know is that they are minus their money .--Columbus Dispatch.

## Her Unfailing Instinct.

Manlike, he had often resolved that when the time came to marry, he would sell his liberty dearly. But when the fateful hour came and he undertook to pop the question he felt cheap enough, yet she accepted him.

How little men understand the feminine nature, anyhow! If he hadn't acted chenp, like as not she would have refused him.

She hadn't frequented bargain sales for nothing. She knew when a thin is dear, and when it is cheap, a mi sight better than he did .- Truth.

Every unmarried man is looked upon by the women as so much putty badly in need of a menider.

It's easy for mon who drink to break res-but not of the he

#### Operated on a Tiger.

Rev. Samuel Haughton was not only a clergyman and a man of science, but a medical man to boot, and his knowledge of surgery enabled him on one occasion to perform with complete success, under circumstances of great personal danger, an operation on the paw of one of the tigers of the Dublin zoo. The claw of the animal having become distorted, had grown into the foot, and gaugrene was threatened. A net was thrown over the animal and he was drawn forward to the door of the enge; and then, while the assistants held his paws, excepting the diseased one, Dr. Haughton cut away the claw. The rage of the tigress, looking on through the bars of the side den, was terrible to witness, and after the operation she turned up the paw of her mate, examined it, and then licked him as a car licks a kitten. A week later Dr. Haughton was again at the zoo to see how his patient was going on. When the tiger espled him he began to purr like a cat and allowed the doctor to examine the paw. Indeed, for years afterward both the tiger and tigress showed themselves most friendly and grateful to Dr. Haughton.-London Chronicle,

The Moorish Morriage.

In Morocco a marriages is preceded by a seven days' feast, accompanied with almost incessant music. And py life. On one of the nights she may not go to rest, but has to lie on the floor, wrapped up in a blanket, while the guests "keep it up," talking, joking and laughing, and do not go home till morning. But the actual wedding day le quite as tedious and tiresome to s sensitive woman. She is "on view," as it were, and is compelled by custom to sit on a bed with her eyes shut for some hours at a time, while all her neighbors and acquaithinges from far and near, come to have a good stars as her finery, to express their good wishes, and to make a small wedding

ver penny was minted with a deop cross. When it was broken into two parts, each was a halfpenny, and, when into four, each was a fourthing, or tarthing.

When a young man equectes betrees she is apt to find herself pros

present Why Bo Named. In the early English coinage the sil