WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1885.

Entered at the Postofice, Columbus, Neb., as second

THE IRONY OF GREATNESS.

A plain, grave man once grew quite cele-· brated: . Dame Grundy met him with her blandest genius-she's very clever at accounts;

smile: And Mrs. Shoddy, finding him much feted, Gave him a dinner in her swellest style.

Her dinner-table was a blaze of glory; Soft light from many colored candles fell Upon the young, the middle aged, and poor girl?" an impatient gesture.

On beauty, and on those who "made up

A piece of crimson plush across the table Shimmered its royal way from side to side, And Mrs. S., wherever she was able, Had loops and ends of satin ribbon fied.

Her china was a miracle of beauty-No service like it ever had been sets; And being unsmuggled, with the price and

Was very nearly worth its weight in gold.

The flowers were wonderful-I think that

Only another world has flowers more fair: Bach rose was big enough to brain a baby, And there were several bushels of them

The serving was the acme of perfection: Walters were many, silent, deft acd fleet; Their manner seemed a reverent affection; And oh, what stacks of things there were

And yet the man for all this honor singled Would have exchanged it with the greatest

for one plain meal of pork and cabbage mingled. Cooked by his mother when he was a boy! -Bessie Chandler, in Harper's Bazar.

"DREADFUL LESSON."

Demonstrating That Things Might

Have Been Worse.

"Your last day! Dear, dear! Must you go to-day, Harvey?" said Mrs. Seely, looking across the breakfast table at her son with affectionate con-

And her daughters, Kitty and Margery, echoed her words.

"Couldn't you have got off for another week?" said the father, breaking his hot roll carefully; "now that you're a partner, though-

"Now that I'm a partner, it's hard work getting off," responded Harvey Seely; "it was all that I could do; in fact-"

He paused suddenly.

Mrs. Seely reproachfully. "What was all you could do?" inquired Kitty.

come-' you've heard the observation. "Well," said Harvey, laying down We shall pay you a visit immediately his knife and fork, with a beaming on our return from our wedding tour, smile, "here goes! Here's the news with your kind permission. You must

shortly.

dued excitement.

riage from the station.

we're prepared to see her."

"have you no welcome for her?"

his new wife.

dismally.

THE JOURNAL.' sympathy mingling with the dismay in with fresh horror at each simpering, senseless, ungrammatical remark of "Perhaps," she said, hopefully; "perhaps there is something to make up?

> a great genius, or something?" Harvey gave her a grateful smile. "I think her pretty, of course," he mortification.

said; "but I suppose that's because I'm fond of her. I don't think she would be called a beauty. And as for her but she doesn't sing or paint, or any-R thing of that sort. She's never had the time or money for such things, But Margery had turned away with "There is nothing, then, she said de-NO O

pairingly; "no; it couldn't be worse." Harvey rose from his seat with an energy which set the bell in the caster "This is absurd!" he said indignantly. "It is more than absurd; it is unjust and narrow-minded. How sensible -presumably sensible people," Harvey corrected rather bitterly, "can say, in

regard to a person they have never seen, that 'it could not be worse,' is past my comprehension. "We will not talk of it," said Mrs. Seely, holding up a restraining hand.

jingling.

Discussion will not mend matters. And you are to be married next month?"

"On the 9th," Harvey rejoined. "Of course you will all be there?" he added. rather dubiously.



their terrible daughter-in-law. Kitty and Margery excused them-Perhaps she is a wonderful beauty, or selves during the second course, and flew to their rooms to cry themselves to sleep, in an agony of dismay and





'If anybody calls-of course, everybody will call-just tell 'em I'll see 'em to-morrow.

"I shan't think of setting up," said the bride, rising from the table with an apologetic giggle, and bowing herself towards the door. "I'm too worn out. If anybody calls-of course, everybody will-just tell 'em I'll see 'em to-morrow. Come on, dear." And she tripped up stairs, with a ju-

venile nod over her shoulder, and with her beaming young husband following. Mrs. Seely wrung her hands despairngly. We said it could not be worse

she said, faintly. But this! How shall we endure it?" "I shall not endure it!" said her hus-

band: his face had grown almost careworn during the last two hours. "I shall send them packing to-morrow; and if ever he enters my house again

He brought his hand down on the table threateningly. "But that will not help matters. said his wife, miserably. "He is ruined: we are disgraced and everybody will know it.'

There was a silence. "This is my wife." he said, proudly. "By no means." said his father Mrs. Scely, beginning to sob, "as a sion, gives rise to others.

young girl-a person of suitable age "You could hardly expect it," said "Very well: 'if Mohammed won't

and an old name. Surely it is a judg

THE YEAST PLANT.

eculiarities of One of the Lowest Forms Fancy Prices for Highly Accomplished of Vegetable Life. Birds-The Method of Teaching. Yeast is a substance which has long An advertisement called for a singbeen known by the power which it posing parrot, with the addendam that esses of exciting the process called the price must not be a fancy one, and

fermentation. Almost everybody is that no dealers need apply. fam liar with the fact that in the process of bread-making when veast is added to a mixture of flour and water it causes it to "raise," and that the raising is attended with the production of a sour smell and the formiation of bubbles of gas which escape from the surface of the mixture in little puffs. Now yeast has the power of awakening this activity only by virtue of its being a living plant. When some of it is added to the mixture of flour and water, the conditions of the growth of the plant are satisfied, it is able to get the kind of food on which it lives, and

it is by its very rapid growth and mul-tiplication that the fermenting process is caused. If a small drop of yeast be spread out into a thin layer and placed under the microscope, it will be found to contain very many of these yeast plants. Judging from their appearance, no one unfamiliar with microscopic forms of life would ever suspect them to be plants. They are simply round or oval transparent bodies, lying single or associated in heaps or strings. They are very small indeed, the largest be-

ing only about one-thousandth of an inch in diameter, Examining a single one of these plants, it will be seen to consist of a thin sac or bag, within which is contained a more fluid part. In the middle of the fluid sometimes a small, clear space appears, called the vacuole. Nothing farther than this can be seen a parrot to sing before he has passed at a single examination, but if one of the bodies be watched for some time, a change in its appearance will be observed. It will be seen to give rise to a minute bud, which rapidly grows until it has assumed the size of the parent. It may then detach itself, and in its turn produce another bud, but usually the second bud begins to grow before the first has become detached, and in this way the strings and heaps are formed. Sometimes one of the plants multiplies itself in another way. It does not throw off a bud, but the fluid

matter inside the sac divides into four masses, and each of these having beteacher. come surrounded with a sac of its own, the sac of the parent bursts open and the four new plants are set free. Each of these rapidly attains its full size, and "I had pictured her to myself." said in its turn, either by budding or divi-

These small bodies, being possesse for my poor misguided boy, decently of the power of growth, are living oreducated, and at least a lady. And ganisms, and the question arises even then I did not doubt that it was whether they are animals or plants. such a one he had chosen. I thought | That they belong to the plant kingmyself the most unhappy creature in dom is shown by their possession of the world, because she had not wealth two characters. In the first place, the outer covering, or sac, contai substance cellulose, which is one of the most characteristic constituents of plants. Secondly, they possess the power of living upon inorganic matter; they are able to sepain the dining room next morning for | rate the flour and water into the chemical elements which compose them, and out of these elements build up their own bodies. Animals, on the other hand, can live only upon organic matter, that is, upon other animals and plants. Yet there are two respects in which the yeast plant differs from all ordinary plants; it contains no green coloring matter, or chlorophyl, and it constantly throws off carbonic acid gas would be dreadful if anybody were to and absorbs oxygen. In these particulars it is at one with the animals: but as the two properties first mentioned

are of a more fundamental nature than

SINGING PARROTS. PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-George F. Slosson, of Chicago, is now the recognized champion billiardplayer of the United States .- Chicago Journal

"Are singing parrots rare?" a bird of one hundred and eleven years. She fancier was asked. "Singing is an accomplishment that very few parrots acquire," he replied,

"and a good singing parrot-one that knows three or four songs and sings them well-is very rare indeed. The advertiser will hardly secure one without paying a 'fancy price.' His warn-

ing to dealers not to apply seems unnecessary, for if a dealer chanced to have a good one he certainly would not care to sell him cheap. But dealers do not very often have singing parrots in stock, for the birds only learn to sing well in private families, where music is an every-day recreation, and some one is patient enough to give

them lessons. After they are once taught their owners are not willing to part with them. "The African and Mexican parrots are, by long odds, the best singers, as

they are the best talkers and whistlers. They are, in fact, by far the most intelligent, and so, of course, the easiest to teach. If one of either kind is a pet in a musical family, and the person who feeds him sings to him while he is eating, he will quickly learn both the words and the tune of the song-learn them so well that if his teacher is guilty of a false note it will be later. One song should be thoroughly mastered before another is attempted. and no effort should be made to teach

his first year. If a parrot is well and patiently taught he will sing so accurately, both as to the tune and the pronunciation of the words, that it will be

though rarely, such birds, and if one of them were placed out of sight, but within hearing, I would defy the sharpest musical ear in the world to detect was a bird singing and not a man or a Chandler and the other a son named

roice pitched after the manner of his "Of course, such birds are very ex-

pensive, and it is folly to advertise for whose father is the millionaire Senator a cheap one. Some time ago we had Payne, of Ohio. It is said one of heran African parrot here that sang 'Pretty Polly Perkins,' but not very well. We sold him to a dealer for fifty dollars. He was perfected in 'Polly Perkins,' and sold for one hundred dolars. Later, having learned a second and finally a finished master of three

-- Mrs. Mary McNeely died in Watauga County, N. C., recently, at the age

was born in that county in 1774, on land then owned by Daniel Boone. -W. H. Smith, of the British Admiralty, known to all the world by his "Pinafore" fame as Sir Joseph Porter. with his numerous sisters, cousins and aunts, is about to be raised to the peer-

- A splendid monument of Italian marble, twenty-five high, will be erected over the grave of Dr. Norris, who volunteered his services in Vicksburg during the yellow fever epidemic o 1878, and died at his post. It will be the gift of a member of his family, Dr. Vanderman. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

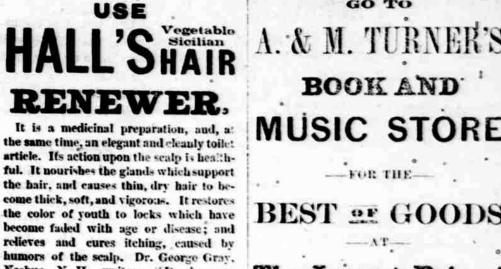
-The son of Charles Dickens, who was at first reported killed at Fort Pitt, but who has happily escaped, went to Manitoba some ten years since, and was made Inspector of the mounted poite. He was afterward promoted to be Chief Inspector. He is described as a plucky, dashing officer, inheriting some of his father's literary tastes, but fonder of adventure and open air life. -N. Y. Sun.

-A new view of Bismarck: His life has been unselfish. Had France possessed such a statesman and an Emperor worthy of the title, Bismarch would have been compelled to accomdifficult to rectify the error plish his purposes by other means. Men of his stamp, not those who sit on the throne, make nations that endure for generations. Prince Bismarck believes in God and righteousness, and these have been the strength of his life .-Central Christian Advocate.

-It has been mentioned as a curious fact, says the New York Graphic, that found, after a time, wholly impossible the wife of Mr. Chandler, ex-Secretary to distinguish his singing from that of of the Navy, should have been the the human voice. We have had, daughter of a former Senator Hale, while the wife of Senator Hale of the present day is a daughter of a former ecretary of the Navy Chandler. No relationship exists between either of the anything in his song indicating that it families. One has a son named Hale

woman: for he sings always with a Chandler Hale. -The richest lady in Washington now probably is Mrs. Whitney, whose husband is Secretary of the Navy and brothers gave her a cool million within a year or two and as a trifling Christmas gift gave her a ten thousand dollar ornament of rubies. The diamonds she wore at her first Wednesday recep-

tion in Washington were very large song, he brought two hundred dollars, and brilliant. Her car-rings of solitaire diamonds and the three solitaires which songs, he was bought by a gentleman were set in a bar breast-pin are unusuin this city for three hundred dollars. ally large and pure .-- Washington Post.



Nashua, N. H., writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the wonderful effects produced by Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, as observed by me in very many cases. IT WILL CERTAINLY RESTORE THE HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR. It cleanses the head of dandruff, and leaves the hair soft, glossy, and beautiful." F. T. Sandhein, 1010 Spruce st., Philadelphia, Pa., writes : " After unavailingly trying a number of preparations to prevent my hair from falling out, and, realizing that I was fast becoming bald, I tried, as a last

resort, Hall's Hair Renewer. I have used only four bottles of the Renewer, and am perfectly satisfied that it is the best preparation in the market for checking the falling out of hair, invigorating the hair roots, and promoting a new growth."



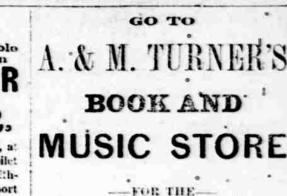
commends itself to all who have occasion to use a dye for the beard or mustache. It will change gray, faded, or sandy whiskers, to a beautiful brown or black. as desired. The colors produced are natural and lasting. It cannot be washed off, contains no destructive ingredients,

is cheap, safe, convenient to use, and

PREPARED BY R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., U. S. A.

effectual.





AT The Lowest Prices CONSULT THE FOLLOWING ALPHA. BETICAL LIST.

> AI.RUMS, Arithmetics, Arnold's Ink (genuine), Algebras, Autógraph Al-bums, Alphabet E ocks, Author's Cards, Arks, Accordeons, Abstract Legal Cap.

BREISHARS, Baskets, Baby Toy's, Books, Bibles, Bells for Foys, Blank Books, Birthday Cards, Basket Briggies, boy's Tool-chests, Balls, Banker's Cases, boy's Wagons, 'Sleds and Wheelbarrows, Butcher Books, Brass-edged Ruz. lers, Bill-books, Book Straps, Base Balls and Bats.

CANDLES, Cards, Calling Cards, Card Cases Combs, Comb Cases, Cigar Cases, Checker Boards, Children's Chairs, Cups and Saucers (fancy) Circulating Library, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Copy.-Books, Christmas Cards, Chinese Toys, Crayons, Checkers, Chess-men, Croquer

DOMESTIC Sewing Machines, Drawing Paper, Dressing Cases, Drums Diaries, Drafts in books, Dolls, Dressed Dolls, Dominoes, Drawing books.

ENVELOPES, Elementary school books, Erasers (blackboard), Erasers (rubber).

FICTION Books, Floral Albums, Furniture polish.

GRAMMARS, Geographies, Geometries, Glove boxes, toy Guns, Gyroscope (to illustrate the laws of motion).

HARPER'S Readers, handsome Holiday gifts, Hand-glasses, Hobby horses, Hand-satchets, Histories,

INKS, (all good kinds and colors), likstands (common and fancy)

JEWEL Cases, Jews harps. KEGS of ink, Kitchen sets,

Organ stools, Organ seats,

racks, Pencil holders.

Shell goods,

1.EDGERS, Ledger paper, Legal cap. Lunch baskets, Lookingglasses,

MASON & Houdin Organs, Magnets, Music hoxes, Magazines, Mustuche cups, Mouth organs, Memorandums, Music books, Music holders, Machine oil, Mats, Moderator's records, Mueilage, Microscopes,

blocks, Presents, Picture backs, Pinnos,

ish for furniture, l'amphiet cases, l'aper;

Pens, Papetries, Pencils, Purses, Pol-

cutters, Paper Essimers, Parture puz-

zles, Picture frames, Pocket bunks,

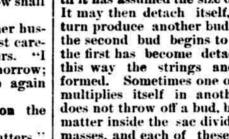
Pertumery and Pertumery cases, Paper

panions, Specie purses, Singing toy canaries, Sleds for boys, Shawl straps,

TELESCOPES, Toys of all kinds,

children's Trunks, Thermometers, Tooth brushes (folding), Tea sets for

girls, Tool chests for boys, Ten-pin sets



I've been saving up for you till the know Dora. last, from a natural modesty. It was all I could do to get things arranged so that I could go on my wedding trip, a month hence. I am going to be married."

Kitty's spoon fell into her saucer shaken hands coolly. with a clatter, and Mr. Seely dropped his roll hastily. "Married!" said Margery, breath-

lessly. Mrs. Seely alone remained calm.

She rolled up her napkin and put it



"I am going to be married."

Kitty and Margery clasped hands in in its ring, and looked at her son sympathetic agitation; Mr. Seely dropped his paper and rose, and Mrs. through her gold-rimmed glasses com-Seely advanced toward the open hall posedly. She felt, however, that this was an door with dignity.

It opened wide before she reached it. important crisis. and Harvey entered, his face suffused When Harvey-their only son-had.

with commendable independence, left genial, blissful smiles. "This is my wife," he said proudly; his pleasant home to "get a start" in the neighboring city, they had all ex- "my mother, Dora; my father, my sisters, Kitty and Margery.' pected great things for him.

And with a caressing touch, he took He would be rapidly successful; he would distinguish himself in the proby the hand, and led forward among fession he had chosen and amass a forthem-What?

tune; and he would woo and win some

Mr. Seely gazed at the apparition sweet young girl with a long row of ancestors-the Seelys being themselves | with staring eyes; Mrs. Seely dropped a good old family, were great respect- the hand she had started to hold out, with her face growing ashy, and Kitty ers of blue blood-a host of accomand Margery gasped. plishments and a heavy dowry.

For what they saw was a woman of Their hopes had seemed likely to be fulfilled. Harvey had proved himself apparently forty years, with a face possessed of remarkable business qual-ities; he had risen quickly and had re-blushing manner, with thin gray hair ities; he had risen quickly and had recently exceeded their wildest ambitions crimped over a wrinkled forehead in a But Margery came towards her hastily, by being made a junior partner of his sickening affectation of vouthfulness. and with a diminutive, gaily-trimmed

All that now remained to be desired bonnet perched thereon; with an came and went, and soft dark eves, was his safe conquest of the beautiful affected, mineing gait and a simpering which studied the carpet in pretty timand aristocratic young person of their smile. "This is my wife," Harvey repeated;

dreams, with her many talents and her ubstantial inheritance. It was not to be wondered at, there-

The bride tittered. fore, that the girls were trembling with "Mebby they think I ain't good agerness; that Mr. Seely fumbled with enough for 'em, dear," she observed tartly. his watch chain in nervous suspense, and that Mrs. Seely opened her lips

and that Mrs. Seely opened her lips "Impossible, my pet," Harvey re-twice before she found strength to pro-sponded, and patted her falsely bloom-clined to speak to you." pound the all-important question: "Who is she?

"She is a Miss Dora Berdan, at present," said Harvey, smilingly. "Berdan?" Mrs. Seely repeated, and prepared for the worst."

raised her brows inquiringly. "I dou't shink I have heard of the family." meaningly. "Not at all likely," Harvey rejoined.

"They are quiet people."

e do they live?"

ment upon us. Oh, was there ever so When he left the house an hour later dreadful a thing?" he had the required permission. "Probably not," said her husband. His mother and the girls had even orimly. kissed him good-bye in an injured and

It was a solemn group which waited reproachful way, and his father had the appearance of the newly-wedded But his cars still rang with that odious assertion, "it could not be Mr. Seely stood in front of the fire-

worse!" and he was thoughtful all the place, watching the door with a stern way back to the city. face. He was master in his own house at least, and he was determined that The Seelys were in a state of sub-

it should not be disgraced by his son's wife for another hour.

Harvey's wedding tour was com-"Please get them away before anypleted; and they had received a teleone comes, papa," said Kitty. "It gram that afternoon to the effect that he would be "on hand" to-night with see her.' "Dreadful!" Margery echoed, with

The dining-room table was set for groan. dinner, and Mrs. Seely wandered from There were footsteps on the stairs. one end of it to the other nervously. Mrs. Seely turned with a shiver, and | to the plant kingdom. Her husband sat under the chandethe girls caught their breath.

lier with his evening paper, but he was not reading it; Kitty and Margery flut-The door opened. The waiting group looked up slowly. tered about uneasily, watching through Would she not be still more terrible in the window for the return of the ourthe broad daylight-that artificial, simpering horror? "I hope," said Margery, with a

But it was not the sight they were nervous attempt at cheerfulness, "that prepared to see which the open door she will be barely decent-presentlisclosed: it was not a painted, powable. Think of the people who will dered semblance of a woman who came call! I hope she won't be worse than in slowly, with a timid smile and downcast eyes.

"She couldn't be," said Mrs. Seely, It was a slender, sweet-faced young girl, with shining brown hair There was a roll of wheels, and the crowning a charming head, twinkle of the carriage lamp at the peachy cheeks, in which the color door, and the bell rang sharply.



and seized both her soft hands in her onn

idity; with dainty slippered feet, and a lace-trimmed wrapper, fitting snugly

to a perfect form. "Good morning," she said, gently.

Harvey followed her closely. "Well, Dora," he said, looking from one to another of his speechless relatives quizzically, "they don't seem in-

ing cheek affectionately; "besides, if But Margery had come towards he you were but a shadow-a caricature hastily, and seized both her soft hands

of your beautiful self-they would not in her own. have been surprised. They were "Was it you all the time?" she cried. "And the grey hair was joyfully.

He looked at his horrified relatives false, and the wrinkles were put on, and all that dreadful powder? Oh, The truth of his words flashed over Harvey, how could you?'

them "Berdan!" Mrs. Seely repeated, mus-ingly. "No, I have not heard of them. Where do they live?" Yes, they all had said repeatedly pretty bride, raising her dark eyes. Where do they live?" Yes, they all had said repeatedly pretty bride, raising her dark eyes. Where do they live?" Yes, they all had said repeatedly pretty bride, raising her dark eyes. Where do they live?" "I begged him not to," said the this wretched, wrinkled, bedizened

the latter, yeast is considered to belong The vitality possessed by the veast plant is very remarkable. It is able to keep alive in a dry state for a very long time, probably many years. The conditions required for its growth are heat. moisture, and the presence of sugar, or its chemical equivalent. As soon as these conditions are satisfied, it grows and multiplies with great rapidity, so that a small quantity will in a short time produce an amount many thousands of times as great in bulk. It is said, on good authority, that under favorable circumstances one plant will produce one million in one day. The growth of the plant is attended with the formation of two bodies, carbonic acid and alcohol. These substances are formed at the expense of the sugar contained in the matter in which the yeast is placed. In the raising of bread, the bubbles of gas formed are carbonic acid gas, and the sour smell generated is due to the formation of alcohol. In brewing, the grain

is first caused to sprout, this changing its starch into sugar. The growing process is then interfered with, and yeast, the plant now being able to sub-sist on the sugar, is added, and fermentation ensues. The yeast plant is one of the very

lowest forms of vegetable life. Like the lowest animals, it consists of a single simple cell. The material of which the cell is made, except as to the cellulose sac, is just the same as that of the lowest animals, viz., protoplasm. The yeast plant is like the lower animals, too, in the manner in which it reproduces itself-by fiscion and by genmation or budding. But it shows is resemblanse to the higher members of the kingdom to which it belongs in that it is a fixed organism, not able to move about from place to place.-Country Gentleman.

Cautious Car Horses.

"Durn them horses," exclaimed the driver of a Fifth street car, who had just crossed the tracks of the Reading Railroad at Willow street last night. "Durn those horses," he repeated, whacking one of them with the wrong end of his whip and basting the other

with his cap. "I hold." he said to the conductor. who had joined him to see what was the matter, "that a horse has no right to be intelligent. Now these critters are as brainy as I am myself. They

lou could not purchase kim now for love or money, he knows so many a quaintly humorous view of things, ongs and whistles such a number of even in the dark days at Khartoum. tunes, to say nothing of his conversa- When he found that Mr. Gladstone's tional powers. Government was persistently disregard-"The birds learn to sing in German, ing his appeals for aid, and became English, or French indifferently. The convinced that he was to be a martyr

language of their songs is dependent to daty, he naturally blamed Sir Evelyn upon the nationality of the family by | Bar ng for his abandonment, and said whom they are brought up. Some sing so bluntly in his diary, but he added, in more languages than one, and such with a keen recollection of his own last are highly valued.-N. Y. Sun. ----

DIVORCES OF THE WORLD. How and for What Reasons They Ar Granted in Many Countries.

The following particulars as to the methods of securing divorces in different countries are interesting: Siamese -The first wife may be divorced, not sold, as the others may be. She then

child, and the alternate children are ciles him to any sort of treatment, and vielded to the husband. Arctic Region -When a man desires a divorce he leaves the house in anger and does not return for several days. The wife understands the hint, packs her clothes, and leaves. Tartars-The husband may put away his partner and seek another when it pleases him, and the wife

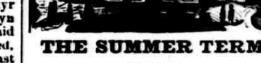
may do the same. If she be ill-treated get out."-Arkansaw Traveler. she complains to the magistrate, who, attended by the principal people, accompanies her to the house and pronounces a formal divorce. Chinesecriminality, mutual dislikes, jealousy, ncompatibility of temper, or too much loquacity on the part of the wife. The husband can not sell his wife until she leaves him and becomes a slave to him by action of the law for desertion. A son is bound to divorce his wife if she displeases his parents. Jews-In olden times the Jews had a discretionary power of divorcing their wives. Javans tiser. -If the wife be dissatisfied she can ob-

tain a divorce by paying a certain sum. Thibetans -Divorces are seldom allowed unless with the consent of both parties -neither of whom can afterwards remarry. Moors-If the wife does not become a mother of a boy, she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe. and she can marry again. Abyssinians

-No form of marriage is necessary. The connection may be dissolved and renewed as often as the parties think proper. Siberians-If the man be dissatisfied with the most trifling acts of his wife, he tears her cap or veil from her head, and this constitutes a divorce. Coreans—The husband can divorce his wife, and leave her the charge of maintaining the children; if she proves

unfaithful he can put her to death. Druse and Turkoman-Among these people, if a wife asks her husband's permission to go out, and if he says "go," without adding "but come back again," she is divorced. Though both parties desire it, they can not live together without being remarried. Cochin-Chinese-If the parties choose to separate, they break a pair of chopsticks or a copper coin in the presence of witnesses, by which action the union is dissolved. The husband must re-

store to the wife the property belonging to her prior to her marriage. American Indians-Among some tribes the pieces of sticks given to the witnesses of the marriage are burnt as -Poor Gordon could not help taking

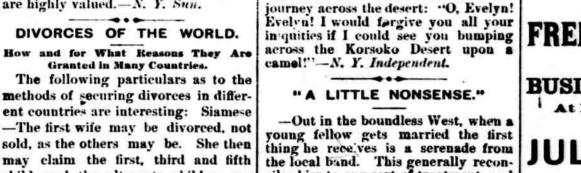


-Little Minne's mother had several times spanked her for going out onto the street. The other day as the groceryman was leaving the house Minnie called to him, and said: "Tome back an' STATE SUPERINTENDENT AT shut the gate." "Why?" "So I can't

-Paper-hanger: "So you're having the next room papered as well? I can hear somebody at work, scraping the keeping, Commercial Correspondence and imitation of actual business. walls. You might have let me have

now, come! Why, that's my husband a-shaving hisself!"-Chicago Tribane. -An Irishman lately landed was taken to see the Cathedral. As he entered the magnificent building, bewildered by its beauty, he turned to his companion and said, "Phwy, Moike, it bates the divil." "That's the intint'on, Pat."-N. Y. Commercial Adver-

-"Well, how did you like the sermon to-day?" "The sermon?" "Yes; you were at the church, weren't you?" "Why, yes, certainly." Then you can tell me how you liked the sermon, I suppose. You heard it, didn't you?" "Heard it? Certainly not. I belong to the choir."-Boston Courier.



he settles down and is happy afterward. - Yonkers Statesman.

Divorces are allowed in all cases of job." Farmer's Wife: "Nay, nay,

instructor of the Piano Forte, a graduat of the Cornell Conservatory of Music, i cessful.

-A scientist has discovered proof of the existence of the rhinoceros on the ent. Western Continent "thousands of years before Barnum appeared." This will surprise many persons - not that the pachydermatous animal was discoveren on the Western Continent thousands of years ago, but that Barnum was not living at the time. - Norristown Herald.

-Mr. Bozeen was troubled by a cat on a neighboring roof and one night he jumped out of bed and, picking up a pistol, started for the scene of action. waking his wife by his movements. "What's the matter?" she inquired. "Cats," he answered, briefly. "What have you got in your hand?" "Gun," he replied, savagely. "O, dear, take care; take care." "Care, thunder! What do I want to take care for?' "Care will kill a cat, darling," she whispered, and dodged under the cov-

er.-Merchant Traveler. -An auctioneer was trying to sell a horse on Michigan Grand avenue yesterday, and after the animal had been duly inspected the crowd was asked to on reasonable terms. Also business and

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