THE SUNDAY BEE. ERE'S NEWS OF NEW YEAR'S COUNCIL BLUFFS

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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. New fall goods at Reiter's. There were 144 arrests made by the po-

lice in December. There was little New Years calling done yesterday and but few received. Joe Murphy will present Shaun Rhue at the opera house next Wednesday even-

The prisoners in the city jail were with a bounteous dinner yesterday by the Salvation Army.

The reception given by the lady friends of the Y. M. C. A. at its hall yesterday afternoon and evening, was a pleasant The annual official statement shows the permanent school fund of this county to

contain \$69,044.31. A healthy condition, surely. All who desire to rent pews or sittings

in the Presbyterian church can do so by calling at the church Monday, January 3, between 8 and 9 o'clock p. m. The county auditor yesterday turned over the tax books to the county treasurer, and on and after to-morrow any one desiring to pay their 1886 taxes can

The county board meets to-morrow. The session will be an important one, as it closes the county business of 1886 and opens up anew. The new county of-ficers will qualify and take their posi-

Mrs. Susan Sparks died yesterday, aged seventy-two years. Funeral to-day at 2 o'clock p. m. at the home of L. M. Bennett, No. 813 Seventh street. Friends of the family invited to attend.

For the first time the Catholics here observed yesterday as a holy day, the same as Sunday. Services were held and the day observed in accordance with the recent change in regard to the day. Mr. R. Price had the distinction of

being the only victim to appear before the bar of the police court New Year's morning. He didn't swear off, but swore at drink, when he counted up the costs. A boy named Scott, whose father is a harness maker, starts in the new year rather dismally. While playing about the Kiel barn, a bale of hay was tumbled over in some way against him, breaking

one of his legs. In order to protect their trade one retail eigar firm yesterday had a man stationed behind the counter with a rifle prepared to tickle with a bullet the first man who should suggest swearing off on the first of the year.

It is reported that the Catholie church property is being negotiated for, with good prospects of a sale being made. It is to be hoped that the sale will be made, as it will insure not only the improve ment of that property, but the completion of the new church building.

A. Ehrenstein has received from the old country some excellent photographic views taken by Pauli, and vividiy turing scenes in Heidelberg, including university and the eastle. Mr. Ehrenstein, having been a student there, especially appreciates the views, but they are interesting to any and all.

Friends of Mrs. T. J. Mackey yesterday presented her with a crayon portrait of her husband, the well known rector of St. Paul's church. The portrait is a wonderfully life-like one. It cannot talk as well as the original, but it seems so true to life that it seems ready to speak. The portrait was made by Mr. Graham, who is a very skillful artist. It was beautifully framed in carved cherry by W. W. Chapman.

The Salvation Army had a big time New Year's eve and yesterday. They had a supper and watch meeting Friday night. The hall was crowded to the utmost, and the services were of the usual enthusiastic nature. they continued the spread and invited in all alike, rich and poor, especially the latter. A large number of persons who were unable to pay were given a hearty meal. A crowd of boys and girls were drummed up and went marchine through the streets to the hall, where they too were filled up. Many were thus gladdened by the generosity of the Salvationists and their friends.

We have a fine large line of Christmas novelties that we are selling cheaper than ever was known, also muillers, silk handkerchiefs, ladies' and gents' gloves, clothing, fine sealskincaps, etc.

John Beno & Co.

See that your books are made by Moore house & Co., room 1, Everett block. Personal Paragraphs.

John Leutzinger had an exceedingly happy New Year's greeting. A maiden. H. A. Baird thinks it the happiest sort

of a new year, and the brightest sort of a new girl. City Marshal Guanella did not start in the new year very happily. He was taken sick and had to be carried home from his

office in a hack. Prof. Hammond, late superintendent of the institution for the deaf and dumb

here, has accepted a position as teacher in the institution at Jacksonville. Clarence Judson's brother, who is in Leadville, wrote on last Sunday that he had a hard cold, and this was followed by the receipt of a telegram from there yesterday stating that he was dangerously ill

His father and mother expected to start for there last night. L. B. Crafts & Co. are loaning money on all classes of chattel securities at one

half their former rates. See them before securing your loaus.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! For the next thirty days I will sell heating stoyes at cost for each only.

P. C. DEVOL.

Sale of the Catholic Property. Yesterday the new year was opened auspiciously so far as Council Bluffs' real estate boom is concerned. The ne gotiations which have been pending for some time in regard to the Catholic church property were concluded through the agency of Odell Bros. & Co. The property was sold to Omaha parties for \$25,000. This sale means much for this city, as the purchasers intend improving the property this spring by the crection of a large block upon the now vacant lots. The building will be a handsome one, and the upper portion will be fitted up into offices with all the modern conveniences. The sale of the property will also enable the Catholic society ahead with the erection of its new church building, the foundation of which is al ready faid. The sale is therefore an important one for a double reason. Odell Bros. & Co. have added another long feather to their hat, they having made several such large sales recently.

New goods and Christmas Novelties at Kirkland's, jeweler, No. 323 Broadway.

An elegant line of short wraps, newmarkets, etc., cheap, to close them out. JOHN BENO & CO.

As Gathered Up Among the Council Bluffs Folks.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF PIETY

Young Ferris Gets Off With a Jail Sentence-Other Prisoners Taken Across the State-A Wreck on the Q.-Personal Matters.

Points of Piety.

Union meetings will be held by the Baptists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians and Methodists for the next four weeks. The meetings will be held during next week at the Baptist church, services beginning at 7:30 each evening. Meetings will be held also on Tuesday, Wednesday and Monday afternoons, beginning at 3 p. m. and lasting one hour. A cordial invitation to attend these meetngs is extended to all.

Services in the Congregational church to-day as usual. In the morning the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. Also new members will be admitted. Subject of address by the pastor, "The Priceless Pearl," Evening, "Every Individual an Author." All who come will receive a cordial welcome.

SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH. This morning the rector will deliver a pastoral address to his congregation, this being the fourth anniversary of his in which he will review the progress of the past four years and out-line the work of the present year. In the evening he will address young men on the lessons of the old year, and organize a brotherhood and circulate an "an anti-treating pledge," The public and strangers are cordially invited to attend.

Wreck on the "Q." The incoming passenger train on the C. B. & Q. met with an accident east of Creston yesterday morning. C. D. Reel, son of Sheriff Reel, and Deputy Sheriff Haines, of Boomer township, were on the train, returning from taking prisoners to Fort Madison. On account of the intense cold, the thermometer being about 28 degrees below zero at the time, 4 o'clock in the morning, a switch rod broke. The engine and two mail cars passed over it safely, but the baggage car smoker, two coaches and the sleeper left the track. The cars were not damaged with the exception of the smoker. There were about lifteen persons injured, but none are thought to be fatally so. Most of them were able to continue their journey. The following were taken to the Summit house in Creston and cared for: J. M. Pitman, back wrenched; W. J. M. Marsh, hotel keeper at Brooks, Ia., concussion of brain and head and face bruised. August Swanson, right eye and head injured; John Meily, nose injured; Mrs. L. Matthews, of Conway, concussion of brain and left arm broken. She is the most seriously injured of any.

Ferris Let Off Easy. E. W. Ferris, the young man who has gained considerable notoriety here, has succeeded in getting a light sentence. He was arrested for having mortgaged his mother-in-law's property, and thus obtaining money under false pretenses. Judge Loofbourow has given him a jail sentence of only six months. The history of the young man is said to have been marred by similar records before. His life led his wife, who is a mere girl, to get a divorce from him, but during the old lady's absence, last summer, he returned, remarried the girl, and settled down with her in her home. The girl's mother was surprised, on her return, to find that he had had the house repainted without paying for it, and still more surprised to find later that he had borrowed money and given a chattel mortgage on her furniture.

Safely Penned.

Five of the prisoners sentenced have been safely landed in the penitentiary. They are T. W. Bartlett, Charles Clark, James Stewart, Webster and Kaiser. They were taken through by Deputy Sheriffs Haines and Reel, the latter the son of the sheriff. There was no trouble ndanding them safely behind the bars. This leaves four others to be taken across. Edwards, Comanche Bill, Emerson are of those left and they are hard If the least show is given them to make a break they certainly will take the chances. They are being closely guarded, and every precaution possible being taken to prevent their making escape

Progressing in Euchre. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rohrer entertained, at their residence on Vine street, the 1885-86 progessive cuchre club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Casady, now of Breekenbridge, Cal., who are spending a few days here with

their numerous friends. The company, which consisted of Mr. Mrs. S. S. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavin, Mrs. and Mrs. fra Scofield, Mr. and Mrs. Casady, Mrs. and Mrs. E. D. F. Fische, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Field, Mrs. J. E. Myers, and Mr. F. M. Aunter sat down to an elegant 6 o'eloek tea, after which pro-gressive euchre was indulged in until the entree of the new year.

Union Veteran Legion. There will be a regular meeting of Encampment No. 8 Union Veteran Legion on Monday evening, January 3. Instaliation of officers and other business of immediate importance is to be transacted besides suitable action taken to give ex pression to the sentiment or the encampment regarding the worth and excellence of the great soldier and statesman. John Logan, who has answered the last roll call and now sleeps in the bivouac

D. B. DAILY, Colonel Commanding. H. H. HOOD, Adjutant.

Wanted-Pantry girl at the Pacific

The Mueller Presents.

The twenty presents offered by the Mueller Music company were awarded yesterday, the following being the numbers entitled to the gifts. Parties holding these tickets will please present the same at our store and get their presents as follows:

FIRST PRESENT-One large Music Box, \$75. No. 9.564. SECOND PRESENT—One fine Lady Doll, four feet high, \$35. No. 873.
THIRD PRESENT—One Musical Cigar Holder, \$15. No. 2,726. FOURTH PRESENT-One Musical Cigar

FIFTH PRESENT-One line dressed Doll, No. 9,522. SINTH PRESENT-One fine dressed Doll, SEVENTH PRESENT-One fine doll, \$6.

Holder, \$12.50. No. 8,516.

EIGHTH PRESENT-One Toilet Set, \$5. NINTH PRESENT-One Fancy Work Basket, \$5. No. 6,778.
TENTH PRESENT—One Fancy Work Basket, \$5.00. No. 3,960.

ELEVENTH PRESENT-One Odor Case-\$2.75. No. 6,068. TWELFTH PRESENT-One Odor Case-\$3.50. No. 6,037.

THIRTEENTH PRESENT - One Toilet | THE PROBLEM OF MARRIAGE, FOURTEENTH PRESENT-One Bisique | Igure-\$2,25, No. 5,962,

FIFTEENTH PRESENT—One Bisique Fig-ure—\$1.75. No. 2.206. SINTEENTH PRESENT—One Cup and Sancer—\$1.75. No. 8.527. SEVENTEENTH PRESENT—One Cup and Sancer—\$1.50. No. 5.527. Saucer—\$1.50. No. 5,974. Eighteenth Phesent—One Pair Vases —\$1.50. No. 7,629. NINETERNTH PRESENT-One Statuary-

\$1.50. No. 2.869 TWENTIETH PRESENT - One Swiss House-\$1.00. No. 3.087.
MUELLER MUSIC COMPANY. No. 103 Main Street, Council Biuffs.

Handsome clock, meerschaum pipes, eigar holders, eigar sets, cases, tobacco, cigars, etc., given away with 25c pur-chases by Moore & Kiplinger, No. 419 Broadway.

HOLDREGE HAPPENINGS. A Coal Famine Makes Winter Feel

Mighty Cold. HOLDREGE, Neb., Jan. 1 .- [Correspondence of the BEE. -The extreme cold weather of the past week has created a coal famine. or nearly so, in our town. The policy of the railroad or coal companies is not conducive to small dealers, or in fact any dealers outside of the "pool," selling coal at points along the B. & M., and the Colorado Fuel company cannot furnish coal enough to all the orders which come in with ordinary promptness, So coal is scarce during the entire winter with us.

It is reported here that Hon, C. W. Charles ton, who once occupied a seat in the legislalature from this county, will be a candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the house, and in his aspirations as such will receive the support of the Scandanavians.

Our member of the legislature, Hon. T. H. Marshall, is making arrangements to go to Lincoln soon. He is a strong Van Wyck man, and does not ride on a railroad pass.

J. A. Burnett, one of our most prominent business men, has accepted a position as traveling salesman for William Deering & Co., manufacturers of barvesting machinery, with southwest Nebraska as his territory. He assumes the duties of his situation at once, but will continue his business at this place also, making it the denot of supplies. Nels Hawkingon, the saleon begang who Nels Hawkinson, the saloon keeper, who was burned by the are igniting a barrel of alcollol, is slowly recovering, although suf-fering terribly from his wounds. Considerable interest is felt in the libel suits against the Republican, one having been commenced, and according to rumor,

several more will shortly be instituted.

T. M. Hopwood, of the Nugget, spent several days in Denver recently.

Will N. King, of the Democrat, has placed C. P. King in charge of his office and has again assumed his duties on the road for the Omaha Herald. Captain Johnson, editor of the Citizen, which is a Swedish-American paper, an-neunces his intention of soon issuing an en-

tire American edition. ANOTHER RISING CANDIDATE.

The Town of Jansen's Claim as a Magie City.

FARRURY, Neb. Jan. 1 .- | Correspondence of the BEE. |-The Rock Island or Chicago, Kansas and Nebraska railway has not been slow in its efforts to cause new towns to be built along its line. The third town from Beatrice to spring up with the laying of the ralls is Jansen, the subject of this article. The location and surroundings aillow this large sized infant plenty of show to have a chance to make Fairbury rustle to cope with it for trade. Almost every quarter section of land in a circle of several miles has a neat farm house, and the residents are all thrifty and well to do, the majority of these being either German or Russian Memnonites Perfect drainage and pure water can be found. The general aspect of the place betokens in the near future a bustling and busy town. An elevator bank hotel, hardware and the general store are al-ready completed and a school house and a church are in the course of erection. Several town lots have been donated for the use of educational and religious purposes. Lots are selling at from \$35 to \$159. A postoffice will soon be established, and as soon as the regular trains on the Chicaro, Kansas & Nebraska begin to run regularly it will be opened. The deeds for each lot are all found to contain a clause which mullifies the right of ownership should a saloon be conducted on the lots sold. A good chance is offered to the merchant, mechanic, profesional man or capitalist, and, in conclusion, if Jansen takes advantage of her opportunities, she will be another marketions trained. another magic city in the glorious state of

The Nude in Wall Street,

Anthony Comstock, of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, created a big sensation in the vicinity of the stock exhange yesterday by raiding several saoons that displayed on their walls pictures that he claims are of an obscene character. He seized a number of pietures in two or three saloons and visited other places whose proprietors having been warned had removed their pictures from the walls and concealed them. The action of Mr. Comstock aroused the indignation of not only the proprietors of saloons, but also of some of the brokers who frequent the places. prominent member of the consolidated stock exchange accosted Mr. Comstock in one of the saloons and asked him why he was seizing the pictures.
"Because." answered Mr. Comstock, they come within the statute referring

to obscene pictures. "Well then," inquired the broker, "why don't you seize Bougnereau's picture of 'Nymps and Satyr' in the Hoffman

ouse bar-room."
"Because," answered Mr. Comstock, an original work of art. "And these pictures you are seizing," responded the other, "are copies or en-

gravings of original works of art, and you make a distinction between the two and seize the poor man's pictures and let the rich man's bang on his wall in the sight of all who choose to look. "I don't care to discuss that question with you," said Mr. Comstock. Shortly after the raids one of the poice commissioners entered a New street

Constock's action. "But there is no help for it," he said. "Comstock is backed by the law, but this raid seems to be an injustice." There were other brokers, however,

who warmly approved Mr. Comstock's raid, and said they were glad the pictures had been seized.

The Hard-Working Queen of Spain. St. James Gazette: The Queen-Regent of Spain is probably the most overworked woman in her dominions. She rises at 7, and as soon as she has made her toilet she sends for her little son and the members of the royal family and spends an hour or so with them. At 9 she attends to her household affairs, goes over accounts, gives her orders for the day, reads her letters, glances through the newspapers and is ready by 10 or a little after to receive the report of the captain-general of the garrison. He is succeeded by the prime minister, who has a long interview with the queen on affairs of state every day but Monday, when she presides at the cabinet council instead.

At 12 the royal family sit down to dejeuner, at which meal the little king niways assists—though only as a spectator of course. At 2 one of the ministers presents himself with the decrees and state papers of different kinds which await her signature. Twice a week she holds a levee, and it is rarely ever before 6. The other days she takes a drive without an escort or any other show of state. After dinner the royal party amuse themselves with cards or talk literature and art with Count Morphy, who is an accomplished musician, and at 11 the queen retires to seek the rest to which she is so well entitled after her fatiguing

The Advice of One Who Has Been There on the Proper Age to Marry.

A STORIED WEDDING RING.

The Castle Garden Tallsman and Its Usefulness-Some Reasons for Marrying and Falling in

Love. Wifehood. . E. Rankin, D. D., in New York Independent To be decked as bride is,

By altar, with prayer

Oran e bloom in my hair, To be wed, as a maid's pride is, Side by side, hand to hand, with him As his chosen, to stand with him, o happy, so grand with him, Was it not a thing rare?

To think of him always, My gold without alloy.
To meet him in hallways,
About my employ;
At his beck wing to him,
Talk with him, sing to him,
Walk with him, bring to him
Each griet and each joy.

To have him, my own one, Over all of the stuff! To feel myself one with him, I'll shall set life's sun with him, However stream run with him, Smooth current or rough.

With him to be seated At the table I spread; With praise to be greeted For butter or bread; ife's loat there to break with him, ife's rare there to take with him, My ford and my head! To dream with his dreaming,

To see with his eyes.
To scheme with his scheming.
To be wise as he's wise;
Linked for wee and weal with him. All life's changes to feel with hi Night and morning to kneel with him, Facing the same skies. Great grows the wonder As 'round rolls each year: God joined, haught can sunder,

To keep step and time with him, As bells chime to chime with him, With note soft and clear. The wonder still greater And growing more sweet, That God, the Creator, No life can detect: No life can defeat;
That I should be made for him,
That I should have stayed for him,
Helpmost, handmand for him,

Completing, complete!

When Not to Marry.

Chicago Times: The proper age as which to marry has long been a vexed question with social philosophers. Horace Greeley advised young men to marry early and "go west." Other authorities, almost as distinguished, have given contrary advice. On both sides of the ques-tion there has been no lack of pertinent iliustrations drawn from real life to support the position taken for or against early marriages. Of beardless youths and silly school girls who have "married in haste to repent at leisure," their name is legion. And yet the record of con-nubial misery endured by those who have deferred matrimonial ventures until the "heydey of the blood is tame" is an ap-pailing one. The adage that "there is no fool like an old fool," is verified every day in the divorce courts. Widowers and widows, both genuine and "grass," who are old enough and who have had experience enough to "know better," are constantly plunging anew into the sea of wedlock from which death or the law has released them, with the blindest gard of the risks and perils involved rule, the veriest gudgeon that exposes himself to the matrimonial market. Widows are proverbially the most susceptible of their sex, and the easiest prey for fortune tellers and adventurers. satisfactory explanations of these phe understood, might perhaps account for much beside of heman folly that now puzzles mankind's poor wits so serely. Doubtless, if accurate data were accessible, it would be found that the propor-

natural law, whose operations, were they tion of unhappy to happy marriages does not vary so greatly between those con-tracted early in life and those that are formed in maturer years. There are no statistics in the census reports or other official publications upon this important matter, and hence conclusions must be drawn from observation and from the testimony given by those whose experi-ence has qualified them to throw light upon the subject. To persons contemplating marriage-who must always consti tute a very large element of the population—the question is one of vital interest. For their benefit, the Times reproduces from a western journal the patnetic testimony of a young man who evidently speaks from the "bottom of his heart."

The simple subject of love and not se simple either when properly sluged, and I think I have put in seven yong years as faithful as any one ever did at the age of 18 years I thought I loved a girl, age 17 light hair and blue eyes. We were mar ried in 1879 and since we have found out our sad mistake, one child age five years, here is three lives made unhappy by young marriage. I am well known in the city, but will not give my name at present, but merely advise young folk to be careful and save trouble, for I have had my share of it. I find that age 3 years is young enough to marry and live

happy. Here, indeed, is a frightful example for the behoof of lads of 18 who may be laboring under the delusion that they love a girl "of 17, light hair and blue eyes." For it is a delusion as they will surely discover in time. Whether the awakening comes sooner or later depends upon circumstances. If their hallucination results in marriage it will probably come sooner. If not, it will come later. If their paths in life diverge it may be delayed until the present object of their affections, "fat, fair and forty," once more crosses their steps. Then, at least, there will be as little left of their romantie fancies as of the vision of loveliness that

first inspired them.
The conclusion of the western youth that "the age of 25 is young enough to marry and live happy is probably, on the whole, a sensible one Doubtless in this, as in other important affairs of life. it is best to avoid extremes. Boys and girls certainly should not marry, and neither, as a rule, should old men and women. To vast multitudes of others, Punch's advice, 'Don't," is the very essence of practical wisdom, which it would conduce to their own happiness and the general well being of society to follow. Until the world adopts Hamlet's suggestion, however, and determines to have "no more marriages," this wise counsel, we may be sure, will be ignored by those to whom it is most applicable, old, young and middle-aged alike, and social philosophers will find connuoual misery, like poverty and crime, an insol uble problem.

A Storied Wedding Ring. In almost all of the marriages which take place at Castle Garden a policeman is obliged to net as best man to the bridegroom. This is because these weddings are a kind of leap year observance in which the man is wood and in which the Castle Garden detectives lend their offi-

cial influence to the lady's suit. Detective Groden has been at Castle COUNCIL BLUFFS BOOMS!

And select your Dry Goods and Carpers before the prices advance. We are selling elegant Patterns Dress Goods very low to close the lot.

BLACK SILKS. Fou never saw Black Silks so cheap as those we are now selling. GLOAKS. We are closing out this child make room for our increased Carpet stock, and are consequently selling them off at extremely low prices.

Blankets, Comfortables, Ladies' and Misses' Underwear, Etc. Are being closed out very cheap.

You will save money to see our Carpets and Rugs before you buy. If you want Ingrain, Brussels, Velvet, or Moquette Carpets, come and see us or write for prices. pets, come and see us or write for prices.

Our variety of Cartains, Pongees, Draperies, etc., is large and choice, and we have a full assortment of Poics, Rods, Brass Goods, etc. Our work is done by skilled workmen. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

Harkness Bros., Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

BUTTERINE

Wholesale and retail. Families supplied with ten and twenty pound pack-

J. Y. FULLER, 39 Pearl st., Council Bluffs

privilege also of kissing the bride. In the Catholic marriage service a ring is indispensible, and often in the burry of an enforced wedding bridegrooms have neglected to provide the requisite. Detective Groden, in fact, has had many times, to bunt up a ring to the delay of the nuptials. Seven or eight years ago it occurred to him that a property ring, so to speak, would be a convenience, and so he bought one that had all the appearance of gold. That it is really base metal he regards as a matter of no consequence to the brides who wear it for a moment. It is a ring and it is big enough for the finger of any bride.

When Mr. Groden bought this plain plated imitation wedding ring, he said to himself that this circlet was likely to make a romantic history for itself, and so he laid it away in his desk and kept a record of the number of times it was used and the names of the contracting parties whose names were selemnized with this same ring. Marriages are tens-onably frequent at Castle Garden, and, during the seven or eight years, that this ring has been in use, have averaged nearly one a week. A wedding on Wed nesday was the 354th in the history of the ring, and the gift has not yet worn off.

Why She Married. Pittsburg Dispatch: "Why do I want to marry?" seems to be the all absorbing theme of your Q. O,'s of recent date. If theme of your Q.O.'s of recent date. If it will interest or be of any benefit to the 'Berthas" of to-day why a girl wanted to marry over fourteen years ago I, who personate this girl, will jot down the reasons as they occurred to me then. Possessing original and strong ideas, and The survivor of a couple of wives is, as a mation of a vow that reached nearer the eternal future than any other-a binding link that led to heaven, as it were-I felt that to marry the man of my choice would be to attain to that greater excellence of character; to perfect a womanhood as yet very imperfect, to open new nomena has ever been presented, but of paths of usefulness and happiness to the course they must be referable to some rearing of one's off-spring—the binding tie of earthly marriage and the com-mands of an All-wise Being—for a noble life on earth, for a Christian-death and a resurrection. These were my principal and exalted votions of the marriage relationship. I wanted my love pure, free from dross; and earthly appetite and gratifications subordinate to this one idea of a lifetime. All other things I believed would follow: A happy home; a happy wife and mother; a contented and oving father, who thinks that wife and children are the only beloved objects or the face of the globe, and whose love for them is only next to love for God, ligion I wanted first in my home, for that was to me the rock upon which I hoped to build the superstructure of the state edifice. "Build me strong, noble Ma ter," would be my unspoken prayer, Leaving the exalted, or purely ideal, for more practical thoughts (although the above is not impractical). I will say that many a young girl has ten chances wher another has only one for learning useful things, "Bertha" seems to have full and plenty to work on, and that is a great thing. Rigid economy in household mat ters is a bar to progress, as much so as wastefulness is a sin. Circumstances have much to do with the bringing to

erfection of the unripe fruit, or t worthiess to the ground before its time Falling in Love.

In minor matters it is of course univer-sally admitted that short men, as a rule prefer tall women, while tall men admire little women, says the Forthightly Re-view. Dark pairs by preference with fair; the commonplace often runs after the original. People have long noticed hat this attraction toward one's opposite tends to keep true the stand: "I of the race; they have not, perhaps, " generally observed that it also indicage a roughl the existence in either individual of a desire for its own natural complement It is difficult here to give definite exam ples, but everybody knows how, in the subtile psychology of falling in love, there are involved innumerable minor elements, physical and mental, which strike us exactly because of their abso ute adaption to form with ourselves ar idequate union. Of course we do not definitely seek out and discover qualities; instinct works far more intui-tively than that, but we find, at last, by absequent observation, how true and how trustworthy were its immediate indications. That is to say, those men do so who were wise enough or fortunate enough to tollow the earnest promptings of their own hearts, and not to be ashamed of that divinest and deepest of

numan intituions, love at first sight. How very subtle this intuition is, we can only guess in part by the apparent capriciousness and incomprehensibility of its occasional action. We know that some men and women fall in love easily while others are only moved to love by some very special and singular combina-tion of peculiarities. We know that one man is readily stirred by every pretty face he sees, while another man can only be roused by intellectual qualities or by moral beauty. We know that sometimes we meet people possessing every virtue and grace under heaven, and yet for some unknown and incomprehensible reason we could no more fall in love with them than we could fall in love with the ten commandments. I don't, of course, for a moment accept the silly, romantic notion that men and women fall in love only once in their lives, or that each one of as has somewhere on earth his or her exact affinity, whom we must sooner or ater meet or else die unsatisfied. Almost Garden a good many years, has witnessed every healthy normal man or woman has

a great many weddings, and has had the | probably fallen in love over and over again in the course of a lifetime (excent in case of very early marriage) and could easily find dozens of persons with whom they would be capable of failing in love again if due occasion offered. We are not created in pairs, like the excheq-uer tallies, exactly intended to fit into each other's minor idiosyncrasics. and women, as a rule, very sensibly fall in love with one another in the particular places and the particular societies they happen to be east among. A man at Aslaby-de-la-Zouch does not hunt the world over to find his pre-established harmony at Paray-le-Monial or at Den ver, Col. But among the women he act ually meets, a vast number are purely in different to him in the light of possible wives, and only one in the last resort (outside of Salt Lake City) approves herself to his inmost nature as the actual wife of his final selection.

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