

NEW-YORK LIFE.

THE MARRIED FLIRT.

There are three varieties of the married flirt, all charmingly harmless. The first variety is heart-broken and divorced, a dweller in suburbs, a devotee of the suburban park.

The deprecations of a variety of married flirt are confined to society's yearnings. They are very young, still girlish. The eldest and most favored of the corps is eighteen, a lovely, fragile creature of the corps.

Where the fun comes in, especially for the young man, it is hard to say. Among his own set he certainly gains prestige, and there is no shirking. His salary, munificently raised last year, to fifteen dollars a week, has to be met to these demands.

It is not so much the frequency with which love matches deteriorate into slugging matches, comments the listener, looking up at the hovering smoke wreaths. "Don't go over it all again from the beginning. My nerves couldn't stand it. You stopped your work for a week."

"Let me see! Oh yes—since then he really tried to choke her—that's quite true—I saw the marks of his fingers on her throat."

"I can see how you can laugh. Wait until you see her and you'll be racked with sympathy. I've heard that she had a very bad time with the Spanish Inquisition that he might get some useful hints from."

"I never knew such a heartless man!" "Then there's ancient Roman history," dreamily making rings, "Nero and Caligula! Wouldn't they give to handing their wives rather roughly? And there's always the 'Lives of the Saints' to fall back on. And you all say she's a saint, so there would be something charmingly appropriate about that."

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his matches with warts of a large white-silk handkerchief.

His wife is kind to him, as she is to every one. She is encased in an armor of shining, coil kindness, in which few can find a crack. On those rare evenings when she has a respite from society and is alone with him, she can be absolutely charming.

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the fleet. Preparations for business occupied the most of the month, and on September 15, and during that time about 1,200,000 salmon were caught and canned.

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IN THE CHURCH PORCH. SIDE-LIGHTS AND GLIMPSES. The church life of the West, and of the Pacific Coast is by no means the freest affair we sometimes imagine it to be.

What I ask is, why persecute such a poor dear? If there's law above all! Answer that if you can! Irreligious 'I'm not, but I look on the ground as if I were a man. It isn't fair dealing. But, counterwise, do bullets in battle the wicked? And yet, in her eyes, she holds a fixed something of a god.

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN? IS IT REALITY OR VENEER? From The San Francisco Argonaut. Next to theology, this discussion of what constitutes good manners, gentility, etc., is the most fruitless.

Should there be applause in church? Is a question the very asking of which would generally be held to imply gross irreverence. Yet, as a matter of fact, applause is not only allowed, but encouraged in the first ages of the Church.

Professor Swing tells of a youth, halting between the bar and the pulpit, who repaired for light to that old habit of letting the Bible fall open to reveal some line of guidance. It fell open for this youth and there lay the words: "The Lord hath need of him."

The protest of the Rev. Arthur Brooks, the other day, against religious colleges seems to have aroused general attention. But his position is that which is held by an increasingly large number of thinking men in all the denominations.

I don't know that my readers will thank me for saying anything more about "Robert Elmore," and yet I say much, except just this: The religious conflict through which Elmore passed is a momentary one through which a multitude of earnest men are passing to-day.

That interminable question, "Should ministers use tobacco?" comes up periodically for discussion, but is no nearer solution than ever, largely because a godly percentage of the clergy do use tobacco, and either will not or cannot give it up; and among these may be found some of the most generous-minded, devoted, eloquent and distinguished men in the profession.

WITHIN A MILE.

Within a mile of Edinburgh town we had our little cottage down. Our lives in God's acre soon To sweet a place! Death looks beguiled Of his gloom; or sure he smiled To wish his lovely spouse deep To give his love a blissed sleep.

The City looked solemn and sweet; It bears a gentle brow, to greet The months mourning in its feet. The sea of human life breaks round; This shore of the dead, with softened sound; Wild flowers climb each mossy mound.

A Bogus Anchoress. THE STORY OF SISTER VERONICA. The doctor's wife scanned her visitor in silence. With the audacity of an out-and-out Protestant she was revolving in her mind certain questions.

"Sister Veronica, I really do not feel justified in helping your hospitals and asylums any more. I think we should be satisfied with our own poor about us. There may be fellows suffering in our midst without a murmur; people whose pride forbids them to appeal to public charity.

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unclasp her hands from the lamp. Her fingers were cold and clammy; she was like a person in a cataleptic trance. I thought she was going to fall to the ground. But instead—

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