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with his whole nature, and he could no more be than he could be disingenuous. At the same time he made everything seem vivid by the same and energy of his treatment. It is in this rare power with clearness, and of power with simplicity, which attracts such multitudes of readers to all the manifestations of talents so variously and so consistently applied.

Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott has a genuine gift for sketching Latin character and the incidents of life in other lands, and this gift she has used during a recent journey in Spain. The book which has resulted to be entitled "Sun and Shade in Spain" will soon be brought out by Little, Brown & Co. Among its illustrations, it is said, are some unusually valuable ones reproduced from hitherto unpublished photographs.

Only in Italy could such a festival be held as that in honor of Dante which lately drew to Ravenna officials from municipalities all over that country. All that is left of the earthly part of the poet lies in a marble urn in that city wherein he died, and it is to be hoped, will remain there undisturbed in spite of the jealous eyes of Florence to acquire those treasured atoms of mortality. As long as lasts his tomb will live, we hope, that noble pine wood wherein Dante walked and mused—

the pine forest and the silent shore which bounds Ravenna's immemorial wood. Books where one could not have dreamed of. To where the last Caesarian fortress stood.

The "Good Wolf." Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's new story which was lately concluded to serial form, is announced for immediate publication in an illustrated volume.

Mr. Swinburne, it is announced, will receive this year the Nobel Prize for Literature. No one will grudge to the now venerable poet such honor and profit as he in this gift; but it does not come as a proof of lasting greatness. His services to literature have, some day, to be finally estimated, and there are, even now, many readers who say with William Morris: "To confess and be hated," you know I never could really sympathize with Swinburne's work; it always seemed to me to be founded on literature, not on nature."

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

PORTIA'S MILLINERY ALL WIVES GROVEL

Blue Plumes Plead for Suffragettes, but Case Is Postponed. Free Women Mean Happy Marriages and Few Divorces.

The blue plumes of Miss Mary Coleman may yet be as famous as the white plume of King Henry of Navarre. They have waved above the ranks of war at street corner meetings. They have done defiance at election inspectors and they appeared in the Supreme Court yesterday morning to back up the mastery of the law, which has been invoked against the unhappy officials who refused to let Dr. Julia Seaton Sears register. The plumes surrounded a blue hat of the new inverted football variety, and beneath the hat was a great amplitude of brown hair, bound with a black velvet ribbon. Beneath the hat and the hair was a pretty face by no means suggestive of judicial procedure. This came a blue silk jumper dress, a lace waist, a heavy headed gold chain, a brown feather bow and other feminine frivolities.

This fortified, Miss Coleman, as counsel for the National Progressive Woman Suffrage Union, presented herself before Justice Blodgett in Part I of the Supreme Court, when the case of Dr. Sears against the board of elections of the 7th Election District of the 27th Assembly was called. She was further supported by David Newberger, a modeling suffragette, who is giving his services in this case as assistant counsel and incidentally demonstrating that the suffragettes believe in equality of the sexes and do not intend to trample on the poor men when they get votes. The enemy, as the Corporation Counsel is styled to save time, did not put in an appearance, but two of the accused inspectors were there—Peter Finney, the chairman, and H. A. Crombie. The judge inquired for the ladies, and Miss Coleman explained that as the order "to show cause" had not been granted till 4:30 o'clock the preceding afternoon it had not been possible to serve papers on all the inspectors. The judge ruled that all the inspectors must be produced in court before the case could go on, and it was postponed till Monday morning.

"It is quite unnecessary," said Miss Coleman afterward, "to serve any one but the chairman, but of course we must obey the orders of the Court." Mr. Finney inquired anxiously if he was to be arrested, but Miss Coleman graciously assured him that he was "all right" and that his conduct as compared with that of other election inspectors with whom the suffragettes had had experience did not seem to be too highly commended.

Miss Coleman was accompanied by Mrs. Sophia Lowinger and Mrs. Gertrude Collins, both of whom figured in registration cases, but Dr. Sears did not appear. D. A. R. TO BURY SKELETONS. The Bronx Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has arranged for the interment of this afternoon in St. Paul's Church yard, East Chester, of the fifty-one skeletons dug up by a contractor in Tuckahoe a few weeks ago. The Daughters have investigated all records that would throw light on these bones, and are of the opinion that they are undoubtedly of revolutionary origin. There is a tradition in the colonial cemetery that the bones were found in the site of an old cemetery, but Mrs. Joseph Wood, regent of the Bronx Chapter, says that none of the old maps indicate a cemetery at this point. Therefore, the Daughters have concluded that the relics must be those of soldiers or settlers who fell in some skirmish.

News of the Markets

Partridges are in the markets and sell for \$4 and \$5 a pair; English grouse are \$2.50 to \$3.50 a pair. Roasting chickens are 22 to 25 cents a pound, stewing chickens are 18 cents a pound and spring chickens (for frying), 22 cents a pound. Roasting turkeys are 28 to 32 cents a pound and ducks 22 cents a pound. Guinea fowls cost \$2 a pair and squabs are \$4 a dozen. Eggs are 22 cents a dozen for the finest; butter is 25 cents a pound for the first quality and 25 and 25 cents a pound for seconds. FISH. California salmon is lower in price, selling at 15 cents a pound. Mackerel continue at 15 and 25 cents each, for the large and small varieties. Butterfish, Bonita mackerel, smelts, halibut and porgies are all 15 cents a pound. Haddock and blackfish are all low, being 8 cents a pound. Sea bass are rising, they are 18 and 20 cents a pound. Flounders are 10 cents and weakfish 12 cents a pound, while kingfish is as high as 25 cents a pound. Eels are 15 to 18 cents a pound; yellow pike, 25 cents; yellow perch, 12 cents; carp, 10 cents; and whitefish, 8 cents a pound. Soft shell crabs are \$1 a dozen, hard shell crabs 40 cents a dozen; hard shell clams \$1 a hundred, stewing oysters 75 cents a hundred and the best frying oysters \$1.50 a hundred. MEATS AND VEGETABLES. Hind saddles of lamb are 16 cents a pound, legs of lamb 18 cents a pound and shoulders 10 cents a pound. Fore quarters of veal are 16 cents and loins 22 cents a pound. Porterhouse steak is 25 cents, sirloin 25 cents and prime rib roast 18 to 20 cents a pound. There are plenty of vegetables in the markets this week, but no novelties. Sweet corn is still to be had at 50 cents a dozen. Large bunches of fine celery are 65 cents, and small bunches 15 cents. Tomatoes are well worth their 15 cents a pound; yellow tomatoes are 25 cents a quart, cauliflower, 20 and 25 cents a piece. Mushrooms have gone down to 30 cents a pound. Carrots, parsnips and turnips are 5 cents, and rutabard 10 cents a bunch. Peas are two for 5 cents; potatoes are 5 cents and sweet potatoes 10 cents a pound. String beans are 10 cents, lima beans 15 cents, butter beans, 10 cents, and peas 20 cents a quart. Cucumbers are 10 cents each, cabbages 5 cents a head, eggplants 10 cents each and lettuce 10 cents a head.

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