LITTLE JIMMY'S GIRL WIFE

THE RUNAWAY PAIR GET THE COLD SHOULDER.

Some New Dances for the Belles—A Wrathy Enoch Arden—Mrs. Parsons's Spouse.

NEW YORK, September 15.—A special from Portland, Me, says: An Enoch Arden case passed almost unnoticed here Monday night in the midst of the political excitement. A couple were married here in 1880 and in 1882 the husband disappeared. He returned last night and sought out the home of his wife. Looking in at the window, he saw a family group that made him feel "lonely." He went away, hunted for a club, found one, returned to the house, walked in and gave husband No. 2 a terrible beating. This feat accomplished, Enoch quietly took a seat in the midst of the broken furniture and other evidences of the conflict; he calmly looked at his wife and finally said: "Lydia, you're homely enough, I swear."

With this parting shot Enoch walked off. Yesterday afternoon he said: "I am satisfied and hope there will be no coolness between us. Lydia's just as handsome as she was once, and I guess she would be more happy with George. I got drunk after I made the row, then I sobered up, then I got drunk again, and now I'm off." Enoch admitted that he had done pretty well while away, but seemed to feel that he had better keep his money. He gave no explanation as to what led him to leave home. The man pounded last night is under medical treatment.

JAMES G. BLAINE, JR.

How His Father Received the News of His Marriage

NEW YORK, September 15.—James G. Blaine, jr., the young bridegroom from Maine, returned to this city early yesterday morning and registered at the New York Hotel, in a big, bold, schoolboy hand, "Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., Maine." He passed the day with his wife's family. All day Monday his bride was with her family preparing her trousseau. The temporary feeling of indignation experienced by her parents had passed away, and they fully acquiesced in her marriage. She had evidently counted on their acceding to that proceeding, for since she was a mere child she has been the head of the family. Last Tuesday night, after the marriage, Mr. Blaine, sr., arrived in the city on the night Pullman, at 11 o'clock, and Mr. Blaine, jr., reached here from New York at 8 o'clock the next morning. He told Jimmy that he had determined on allowing him $1800 a year with which to support himself and his wife, and that he must at once join her wherever she was.

TO MARRY A KING.

Good Fortune That Awaits an African Girl Now in Virginia.

Washington correspondent Cleveland *Leader*: Down in Hanover county, Virginia, not many miles from this city, is an African girl who is destined to marry a king. At the present time she is a member of the family of the Rev. Curtis Grubb, an Episcopal clergyman, who many years ago went out from Loudon county, Virginia, as a missionary to Western Africa. While there, he and his wife became very much attached to a little girl, a princess of the nation, among whom they were prosecuting their missionary work, and when it came for them to return to their home in America they asked permission that the child should accompany them. She was then not more than 8 or 9 years of age. Her father, when first requested to allow his daughter to come to America, gave his consent, it may be not thinking that the missionary and his wife were serious in their intention of taking the child home with them, but when it came time for the departure he did not want her to go. He was told that he had promised that she might be taken by the missionary. It is a cardinal principle among the tribe that a promise once made cannot be broken, if it is insisted upon, so the father reluctantly gave his consent that the child might go. The missionary named her Nettie after his own wife, and treated it more as a plaything and curiosity than as a servant. Though having children of their own, the little African girl was treated as though of the same kith and kin, and looked up to the missionary and his wife as if they were her own parents. She made progress in education, and learned the ways of Americans with amazing rapidity. Greater politeness could not be expected of a Parisian than she always displays. Never can she be induced to pass in front of any one, and whenever she hands anything to a person it is her invariable custom to first fall upon her knees in an exaggerated courtesy. She is now 14 years old, and has arrived at the age when she would be eligible to marriage if still among her own people. Ever since she came to America a correspondence has been kept up between Mr. Grubb and his successors in Africa, and thus her friends have heard from her and she from them. In a letter recently received Mr. Grubb was requested to give his consent that little Nettie might return to her native land, that the King of her land might marry her. This request will probably be complied with, if the child herself can be be induced to give up her American friends, to whom she is very much attached. She is well educated for one of her years and fully understands the manners and customs of civilized life, and should she become the wife of the King there is no telling but she would have a powerful influence in uplifting her people from their present degradation.

THE LATEST DANCES.

Something New for the Disciples of Terpsichore.

New York *Star*: Belles and beaux, returning from the watering places, will bless the thirteen members of the Committee of Terpsichorean Professors, who have given them something new to think about and to learn. It is rather warm weather to indulge in dancing, but practice now will make perfect before the ball season begins. Except to those debatantes who are satisfied to dance anything, even upon a carpeted floor, the announcement of novelties will be very welcome. Ladies who have been "out" for more than one winter are already weary of the old waltzes and of the ancient square dances, that have become as monotonous as the Sir Roger de Coverly and not half as lively. Gentlemen have long revolted at the alternatives of the German hop and the Boston dip, and have turned with loathing from the eternal "slide in the middle, with a rum, tum, tiddle" of the customary quadrilles. Now society is to try something different and, we hope, something better in the art of tripping the light fantastic.

Two of the novelties recommended by the convent on are round dances. The first is called the Gavotte. It may be objected that the old, original gavotte is not a round dance; but what's in a name? We have often wondered why the antiquated but graceful gavotte was not revived. Those who saw Miss Ellen Terry dance it, at the Star Theater, agree that it was the poetry of motion. Even when burlesqued in *Ermine*, at the Casino, it is delightfully quaint and pretty. But Prof Brooks, of Pittsburg, has taken the gavotte time and style and adapted them to a waltz which is said to be very elegant and refined. As a contrast to the slow movements of the Gavotte Prof. Spink has invented the Columbia, which is a bright, quick, lively measure, with a hop and skip calculated to gratify the most energetic waltzers and a general dash and "get there" characteristic worthy of the land of the free, after which the new dance is christened. With the introduction of the dignified Gavotte and the lively Columbia we may trust that we have seen the last of the pivoters and the galopers, who between them have made the modern ballroom anything but pleasant.

The third novelty is called the Octagon, because it is formed by eight couples. It is to be marched, rather than danced, to the Lancers tunes. All the couples move at the same time and upon diagonal lines. A bit of theatrical effect, for the finale, is a figure in which the dancers pass under an arch formed by the arms of the other couples. The Octagon is intended to supersede not only the very old fashioned quadrilles, but the mediocre Lancers. We confess that, although the Lancers has long been popular, we have never seen it danced satisfactorily in this country. As its title indicates, it is a military measure, and it should be walked through in march time and with martial tread. The Prince of Wales, who is very fond of it, tried to teach the proper step to the Canadians, and suggested that the band sing part of the music; but his efforts as a professor were in vain, and he soon forgot his Canadian pupils when waltzing with the beauties of New York, the mothers of the present generation. The American belle who converts the Prince to the new Octagon will receive a royal reward.

HORSEWHIPPED.

Miss Lizzie Wood Wields the Lash With Good Effect.

New York *Times*: Miss Lizzie Wood, who is employed in the house of Henry W. Lovejoy, at No. 123 St. Mark's Place, Brooklyn, has been greatly annoyed for some time by the impudent attentions of a middle aged man, who said that he was William Strong, and lived at No. 67 Court street. Miss Lizzie caused his arrest about a month ago, and he was placed under heavy bonds to keep away from her. He failed to do so, and on one occasion ran into the Gospel Pavilion, on Flatbush avenue, where Miss Lizzie sings in the choir, and denounced that young lady. Strong was driven away, but he continued his persecutions in various ways. On Friday Miss Lizzie purchased a rawhide, and when Strong passed by her on Carlton avenue she struck him across the face. She followed this blow up with a dozen more, which brought blood to the face and neck of Strong. He fled toward Flatbush avenue, followed by the girl, her employer, Mr. Lovejoy, and a crowd of delighted small boys. Strong made his way down Flatbush avenue to St. Mark's place, where he ran into Dr. Bunker's house and hid. After his pursuer had left he emerged from his hiding place and, forcing his way through the throng of boys who collected about the door, jumped on a car and disappeared. His face was cut in several places and blood had run over his shirt front. He was not at No. 67 Court street yesterday.

MARTIN GOSSIP.

Social Affairs, the Crops and Politics.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.]

MARTIN, TENN., September 13.—Mr. Emmet Mays, who has been visiting his cousin, Mr. J. F. Mays, returned last week to his home in Clifton.

There will be a double wedding at Gardner next Wednesday night.

The farmers are happy, having been visited Friday night by a good rain.

Mr. J. J. Hickman, a temperance lecturer of Missouri, delivered a lecture Saturday night at the Baptist Church, and organized a lodge of Good Templars.

Miss Emma Byas, who for several months past has been visiting relatives at Nashville and Franklin, has returned home, to the gratification of her many friends.

Miss Genie Ridgway left yesterday to spend several weeks with relatives at Cottage Grove.

Miss Lula McWhirter, who has been visiting relatives here, returned last evening to her home in Palmersville.

Mrs. M. C. Meeks is in Dresden, visiting relatives.

Mr. Charley Freeman, of Dresden, is here circulating among his many friends.

Prof. J. K. Scott, an excellent phrenologist, has been in Martin about a week enlightening the people on the science of phrenology. A good many of our people are better acquainted with themselves than they were before receiving a chart of their craniums.

A great many farmers are busy sowing turnip seed.

The tobacco crop in this county will be much better this year than it was last year.

The chief topic of conversation is the destruction of Cuba by the earthquake, of which there has been no authentic account.

The nomination of the Hon. P. T. Glass for Congress gives general satisfaction.

Mr. Gilbert, editor of the *Mail*, left Saturday morning for Chicago. He will return Tuesday.

Mr. Bud Bledsoe spent last week in Dresden.

Apache Indians on Their Way to Florida.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., September 15.—A special from Las Vegas, N. M., says: Today a train of ten coaches came from the South bearing the Chiricahua and Warm Springs Apaches from San Carlos reservation, in Arizona, to Florida. There were 400 of the savages, guarded by three companies of United States infantry, under command of Col. Wade and Maj. Dickie. Although none of them have been on the warpath since Geronimo broke loose, it was well understood that they were furnishing his band with ammunition, and there was no telling what moment they might break out. For this reason the government decided to ship them off to Florida, where they could do no harm.

A. B. C. CRANSTON, floor walker for Stern Brothers, No. 32 West Twenty-third street, New York, together with his wife, was troubled with malaria for upwards of two years. They were both entirely cured by taking one or two Brandreth's Pills every night for three months, without interfering with their labor or household duties.

DELIGHTS OF THE SURF.

BATHING AT NEWPORT AND SANTA MONICA.

The Southern Californian Paradise—Daily Life at Homburg—Newport Notes.

That portion of California to which one of the APPEAL staff has just gone, and which he will make his future home, must be a lovely spot, according to all accounts. A gentleman who recently made a trip to Los Angeles says: "A Los Angeles orange fresh from the tree is luscious beyond power of expression. Purchased in the stalls of Los Angeles market they are tough, dry and tasteless. Much experience taught the visitors this difference, and now there is a vague suspicion in existence that the finer varieties are shipped to the Eastern markets, while a comparatively worthless sort is kept for home consumption. In several days' experience there were but rare exceptions to the rule that purchased oranges were of a very inferior sort, while those presented direct from the tree were of as fine a quality as could be asked for. Entering Pasadena by Orange Grove avenue one faces the north wall of the famous San Gabriel Valley, and the contrast between the dark green that floods the level bottom at the foot and the faces of the lofty rugged peaks of somber brown is very great, and impressively marks the valley as one of the garden spots of the South. As far as the eye can reach from the elevated points in the vicinity, there is scarcely an acre of arable land that is not under cultivation and covered with bright green trees, whose freshness remains, notwithstanding the dust and heat of the long summer. * * * Then the orange trees are in full bloom, the air is fresh from the rains and perfumed from the flowers, bees are buzzing, birds singing, the dust is laid, and all the et ceteras of a lovely semi-tropic climate are ready for the visitors.

The following days the visitors divided among the seaside resorts of Santa Monica and Long Beach, the latter lying on the San Pedro and Wilmington road, which are the shipping ports of this section. Santa Monica has a stretch of beach and a surf that would drive the fashionables of the East wild with delight were they to possess them. For miles and miles there is a strip of soft, white sand, on which the breakers tumble in frolicsome glee, and with a profound contempt for the efforts put forth by the puny mortals within their grasp to maintain an upright position. The beach has a width of from 100 to 300 yards, and is backed by a perpendicular bluff fifty or sixty feet in hight. The entire beach is lined with tents during the summer, and they do not add to its beauty by any means.

Santa Monica is on the plateau back of the edge of the bluff, and is a pretty, tree-embowered little place in a quiet sort of way. Its morals are excellent and will probably continue so until next season, when an immense new hotel is to open its doors and the town will bid for patronage as a fashionable summer resort. One thing people are chary of all down the Southern coast, and that is their breeze. Life would be more endurable and less danger from exploding thermometers were the Pacific's zephyrs allowed to penetrate inland to a reasonable distance. They are not, however, and half a mile from shore the air is as still as if there were no ocean to kick up a breeze within a rifle shot. Santa Monica's bathing suits are principally donned on Sunday, when three excursion trains are run from Los Angeles, and hundreds and hundreds of both sexes tumble in the surf in an effort to store enough coolness in their baked carcasses to last through the week.

SEASIDE GOSSIP.

Talk of the Last Week at Newport.

The week at Newport has been a dull one; necessarily so from the fact as premised above that every man who could possibly get away to witness the yacht races did so. The week witnessed also the departure of the majority of the transient summer population who visit the favorite resort only for the August gayeties, and who, now that the subscription ball is over, the last Casino dance held, and the season virtually at an end, have folded up their tents and stolen away, to Lenox or their autumn homes in the suburbs of Boston, Philadelphia and New York. The dance at the Casino on Monday night might more properly have been called a small family party, and was only a faint reminiscence of the last season. Even the usual engagements which the Newport season generally produces or brings to fruition have not come to time this year, and the season there has been a failure even matrimonially speaking. Of course the prevailing topic of conversation and excitement has been the serving of divorce papers on Mr. Frederic Neilson by his wife's lawyers. This action on Mrs. Neilson's part produced some surprise, as, although society generally had accepted the fact of their separation, it had hardly expected that application for divorce would follow. The acceptance by the New York Yacht Club of the Newporters' invitation for a race there later on this month has set the town wild with joy. It will bring back to the place, for a day or two at least, many who have deserted it, and will give the resort a sort of brief Indian summer season, as it were. The cup offered is to be a very handsome one, and the entry of the Puritan, Mayflower and Galatea will of itself make the contest a noteworthy event. The autumn residents, meanwhile, are quietly enjoying themselves with tennis, sailing, picnics and clambakes, and the opportunities of the pleasantest time of the year there are being made use of to their fullest extent.

THE GERMAN BATH.

The Daily Life of Visitors at Homburg.

Life at a German bath begins early; at 6 o'clock a.m., or 7 o'clock a.m. at latest, the majority of health seekers walk down to the Homburg wells to take their prescribed quantity of water. The scene then in this charming valley is interesting and lively. The long alley leading from the Kaiser to the Elizabeth Spring is thronged with people of every age and nationality, all slowly parading up and down, listening to the music of an excellent band, thus shortening the intervals necessary between the single doses of water. At 9 o'clock the environs of the springs are nearly empty; every one has hurried home for breakfast. After a pause of pleasant rest the remainder of the forenoon is generally employed in the use of the baths, which are crowded, and often over crowded, in fact, from 11 to 1 o'clock, at which time lunch again empties the streets and calls visitors to the different hotels and restaurants. The afternoon is employed in different ways. English visitors flock in large numbers to the lawn tennis ground, one of the finest in Germany, splendidly situated in the middle of the park, and carefully kept in order by the administration. Others prefer excursions to the mountains, where there is much to interest and amuse, and no one will omit a visit to the ruins of the Saalburg, an ancient Roman "castellum." Between 4 and 5 o'clock the neighborhood of the springs again grows lively; many patients now take their afternoon dose of water, and now, just as the Elizabeth well was the most frequented in the early morning, the greater number of visitors are gathered around the Ludwigsbrunnen, or the iron waters, the Luisen and Stahlbrunnen. After dinner, which takes place generally at 6 or 6:30 o'clock, the Kursaal forms the center of attraction. It is a splendid building, the survival of days when the demon of play held high revels in its gilded chambers, all of which are spacious, the dining room especially, which is remarkable not only by its size, but for the artistic and tasteful decoration. Music enlivens the scene; there are constant performances by military bands in the Kursaal Gardens, or if the weather is unpropitious, in the concert rooms. Balls and dances are of frequent occurrence, an opera company gives a special performance in the theater, and all but the complaining chronic invalid may be as joyous as they please. Only the hours are early; at 11 o'clock or soon afterward, certainly before midnight, all Homburg has retired to rest.—*The Fortnightly Review.*

Prof. Chs. Ludwig Von Seeger

Professor of Medicine at the Royal University; Knight of the Royal Austrian Order of the Iron Crown; Knight Commander of the Royal Spanish Order of Isabella; Knight of the Royal Prussian Order of the Red Eagle; Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Etc., Etc., says:

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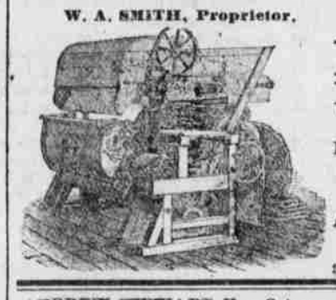

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