Unrequited love must be a species of

heart fallure. Suppression of honest investigation.

means retrogression. The skeleton in a woman's closet is usually some other female.

The wife of a policeman should not expect him to give up his club.

Nations, like individuals, derive their

vigor from noble sentiments only. By wearing gloves you can avoid

showing your hand in a poker game. Women who are confirmed man-haters had to begin on some particular

in an unfortunate matrimonial specu-

customers.

still find things in them with which to summer received its quiefus when her are the richest people per capita in the be satisfied.

dress-well, it's either a mistake or a upon as a brilliant match, and great dians will walk clear across one seate misstatement.

The privilege of being at home er-

and to thieven. Flying-machine inventors may be

strictly temperate, but they often take a drop too much. Says an Irishman: "It's a great comfort to be alone-especially when your

sweetheart is with you." The best servants of his satanical majesty are those who attend church for the purpose of making a show,

It is the mind that makes the body rich; and as the sun breaks through the darkest clouds, so honor peereth in the meanust habit.

Young Jesse James has taken unto himself a wife. Now he may be able to get some practical points on the art of holding up trains without bumping into the law.

Luxurious repose is never true physical rest. To enjoy that blessing to its fullest extent, freedom from restraint must be allowed every part of the body. A firm surface is required-one that will tend to keep the body stretched out at full length, that the lungs and heart may feel no sense of restriction by compression of the chest walls, and that the blood may have uninterrupted course in every direc-

Lord Kimberley, it appears, grants Tennane of six and seven Abillings a week to his aged servants. One of these ancients conceived the bright idea that, in addition to the pension from his lordshop, he was entitled to out-relief from the guardians, Accordingly, he made an application, which was refused on the ground that he was already in receipt of a sufficient pension. The old man went straight to Lord Kimberley and naked if that was fair. On being assured that it was, he at once offered to resign his pension and go into the workhouse, "For," he declared, "I won't see your lordship done over this."

of but small influence. A short story | France, became very devoted, and her | to do the same thing on the next pay or sermon has frequently more effect than the more lengthy. It is only speaking from a human standpoint to may that a life is prematurely closed which covers but a portion of the time alloted by the Psalmist. Christ's public ministry occupied but three short years, yet at their close he declared finished that stupendous work, the redemption of the world. Great achievements are permitted a few, but opportunities of influence are imposed upon all, for we are living epistles known and read of all men, and our living preaches more eloquently than our words.

Cushman of Wisconsin is put down in the Congressional Directory as a congressman-at-large, his state being without definite congressional districts. This reminds him of a story which is quoted in the Washington Post. He was once approaching a town, where he was billed to make a speech, and stopped at a house on the outskirts to get a drink of water. He met the farmer's wife at the well. "What is the political sentiment around here?" asked Cushman, "1 dunno," said the woman; "I don't go to political meetings. They say there is a congressman at large, and I think the safest thing for me to do is to

True independence never merges into fsolation but gladly welcomes every aid from every source-not in servile and indolent subjection, but as the for his love marriage, but when the growing plant welcomes the warm sun and the refreshing rain by which it is fruitfulness.

By doing each duty fully as it comes we qualify for more light and great aptitude for succeeding duties. Faithfulness day by day in amali things will make us keen to recognize the divine voice with reference to greater things.

We ought to bronden our definition of workingmen. It ought to include all workers with brain as truly as workers with hand. The proscher of the true gospel has a remedy for all ills connected with labor. He must strive to put in the hearts of the employers a spirit of fairness, of justice, of hindness and of brotherhood. This spirit will save the world from every form of injustice.

There is something wrong with the charity that expects \$2 worth of advertising for every dollar given away.

THE HE BEING CORNELIUS VAN-DERBILT, JR.,

And the Woman Grace Wilson Van-Wentthy Set.

(New York Letter.) In all probability no woman in New York has been so constantly before the eyes of the public during the last two years as Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. Event after event occurred which concerned her and those near her, events which were of great interest to all who have known of the Vanderbilt affairs. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., was born Grace Wilson, one of the three daughters of Richard T, Wilson of New York. Her mother has been called the Napoleon of matchmakers by those who are envious of her success; it is doubtful if four children of one family have ever married more Many an heiress has lost her fortune | brilliantly than her children. Before | a good juror, in which capacity he A ladies' tailor has a hard row to Jacob Astor was one of the first to has come in contact with some good hoe. He has to re-form so many of his admire her at her debut, and at one Indian lawyers. "I think," said Great as heaven and earth are, men they would become engaged. This government. The facts show that they

THE WOMAN HE LOVED INDIANS GOOD WITNESSES. Judge Shiras Says They Are Generally

More Truthing than Whites. "Indiana make good witnesses and they stick closer to facts than white people." This statement was made the other evening by Judge O. P. Shiderbitt, Now His Wife - One of ran of the United States district court the Few Love Matches Among the of northern lows. Speaking of his Interesting experience in coming in contact with the Indians in court he says the red man or woman is generally accurate. He says: "Ask a white man If he was drunk on a certain occasion and he will try to wiggle out of it, but the Indian will come out with a 'Yes' if he was. On one occasion a lawyer asked a squaw if she understood the nature of her obligation in giving teatimony. She answered that she had taken a 'strong word' to tell the truth and she would do so. She was asked to define the difference between the truth and a lie, whereupon she said: The truth is the truth, and a lie is a He; they are different and you can't make them alike."

Judge Shiras says the Indian makes Mrs. Vanderbilt was married she re- may sit after reliaquishing tribal relaceived more than her share of the at- tions and complying with government tentions of prominent men. Col. John severalty laws. He says too, that he time rumor, which is so precipitate "there's a mistaken idea about the red o jump at conclusions, reported that | man having been mistreated by the engagement was announced to the whole country. The trouble is that Hon. Ceril Earing of the famous family | they have a poor idea of the value of The woman who doesn't care for of honden bankers. This was looked money, and spend it recklessly. Insurprise was felt when the engage- luto another to draw their annuities, ment was broken off. The host of ad- and fu twenty-four hours after getting mirers never desicted her and the the money they will have gambled erwithere belongs only to kings to girls. Marquis of Ava, ellest son of the Earl i every cent of it away before they leave



MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR.

A short life need not be at all one of Dufferin, British ambassador to the vicinity and then walk back home began to assume prominence in the to get away with his money. Among the girl of his choice. Obediently, went to Paris In the course of their yearly visit to the continent. Upon sent for his son, asking him to return. His request was not complled with for some time, and when he finally came to New York he told his father that the idea of being disinherited could not keep him from the woman he loved. powarless.

nellys Vanderbilt had forgiven his son interests was probated it was found once heard is never forgotten. but Alfred, his brother, came forward good nature that would last at least generously and gave him enough to until they had got off the beat, equal the share of the other children. Mrs. Cornelius, Jr., had remained neutral throughout the whole affair; unprejudicial to his interests. A digni- Leavenworth, Kan., is the first Amerified slience, not trying to influence her can city in the shipment of applea. spect for her, and her friends were apple trees, and the biggest apple are few men or women in the world more sunny days in the year than any possessed of a grain of sentiment who other American city. do not approve of the course they

friends expected a betrothal. About day. It is astonishing to see the meththis time Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., ods adopted by an intelligent red man college world. An upper class man at other things he has a weakness for a Yale, prominent socially, unpreten- certain kind of amusement known as tions with all the great wealth to the 'Merry Go Round,' Recently one which he was to be the heir, he was of these concerns got permission to set one of the most popular young men in up one of their machines on a reserva-New York. He became attentive to tion within my circuit. The bucks that the doctors can tell with almost Miss Wilson, and when he was grad- would gather about the contrivance nated he announced to his father that and to the time of a steam-tuned orhe intended to marry. The late Cor- gan would ride the whole blessed day. nelius was opposed to the match and | They spent all the money they had and ordered his helr presumptive to forget pawned different articles to get more for the same amusement. During the young Cornelius went to Paris. After last few years the women took a great six months the Wilson family also craze for wearing these blue bathing suits trimmed in white braid. The traders are said to have disposed of a hearing the news Mr. Vanderbiit, Sr., large quantity of this toggery."-Chicago Record.

"Big Steve" Rowan, the heaviest man on the Chicago police force and Without his parent's consent he was having a record of having served 27 married to Miss Wilson. Not one of years on one of the worst night beats the Vanderbill family was present at in the city without one arrest to his the ceremony. The so, icitations of his credit, has received an offer of \$400 brother and sisters in his behalf were | a week from a local vandeville theater unavailing; his father would not yield, to go on the stage. Nearly all of the When a little child was born to them theaters, gambling houses and allit was thought that his tiny hands and night saleons and restaurants and all bright little face would soften the of the morning newspaper offices of grandfather's heart, but he, too, was Chicago were on "Steve's" beat, and be probably bas a speaking acquatat-Several times it was said that Cor. since with, and is known by, more Chi-day after day."-Philadelphia Record. cagoans than any other man in town. His extraordinary bulk would attract will of the manager of the Vanderbilt attention anywhere, and his brogue to gain strength, in beauty and in young Cornelius had been left but one minute's talk from him would break one-hundredth part of the vast estate. up the noisiest mob that ever impeded There is considerable difference be- traffic, and his personsive tongue never tween one and sixty million dollars, failed to jolly quarrelsome drunks into Censor Insurance company. It guar-

> Towns With Big Records. The way things are fixed a good willing to give up the man she loved | many cities in these United States have and yet got wishing to do snything things to brag about. For instance, figure in any way, created great re- Right around there are 203,000 bearing very happy when she was finally mar- orchard in the world, 1,400 acres, is These two young people diares near. Denver, Colo., has more hieygarded everything but love in their cles per head of population than any choice of a partner for life, and there other city. Albuquarque, N. M., has

She-I suppose she has a perfect' indeed. Take 'parlour' for Instance; Writer's cramp is more likely to be trust in you? He-Trust? She has a having 'u' in it makes all the difference found in the stomach than in the wrist | monopo'y of me, that's what you mean. I in the world."-Til-litis.

ILLUMINATING GAG.

Arm to fin Avoided.

or heating, through either carelesaness or ignorance, says Cassier's Magazine. The largest number of accidents, probably, occur from ignorant persons either blowing out the gas or turning it off, sufficiently for the gas to escape unresult of the bad practice of turning | through which the lane ran. down a gas flame, particularly in a bedroom. This is always ill-advised, for such a turned-down flame may be either blown out by a draft of air from an open window, or else it may be extingulahed by a sudden variation or reduction in the pressure. When this happens in a small bedroom without ventilation there is great danger of asphyxiation, particularly so if water gas is used. Much can be done to avert this danger by a proper arrangement of the gas piping in houses. Another dangerous custom is to shut off the gas at the main service or at the gas meter during the night, and numerous accidents, some of them fatal, have resulted from it. It is almost equally bad to turn off the gas at the meter during the day. Notwithstanding the universal introduction of gas lighting. there are still many persons who would be benefited by receiving plain instructions on the use of gas in the housebold. Gas companies would benefit themselves and tile public by paying more attention to this matter. Among available statistics may be found numerons incidents of death or accidents due to faulty management of gas. Among the more remote causes the writer finds the following mentioned: in one of two adjoining rooms, supplied with mas from one so-called prepayment gas meter, a man retired for the night when the gas supply from the meter was exhalisted, but forgot to close his gas burner. The occupant of the adjoining room came home late at night, dropped a coin in the slot of the gas meter and got a fresh supply of gas, which meanwhile also escaped in the adjoining room, killing the occupant. Escape of gas and explosions have also happened in the use of gas cooking stoves, where bolling water, running over the vessel, extinguished the flame. It has already been mentioned that the so-called independent gas connections with two keys may lead to accidents by the wrong one being turned by mistake. Where the gas in the cellar freezes in winter time it is dangerous to attempt to thaw out the gas meter or service with a flame. A gas meter should never be examined with a burning light, nor should any tools be used near a gas meter known to be leaky, on account of the danger

TOOK HIS BREATH AWAY.

of flying sparks.

Clergyman Drog a Good Gardening Hint in His Sermon. The clergyman who parrates the following incident in the Interior confesses that, despite his years and his experience with al sorts and conditions a tall girl came out on the porch. of the feminine mind, it took his breath away. He was preaching about "and heliotrope and geranlums, but if | must be kept in a shady nook." After the sermon, which the clergyman hoped would be a comforting one, a woman came up to him, her face shining with pleasure that was evidently deep and clergyman's hand and shaking it warmly. His heart was stirred for a moment, while he wondered what tender place in her heart and life he had touched. Only for a moment, though. "Yes," she went on fervently, "I never knew b fore what was the matter with my fuchsias."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Regularity in the Order of Injuries. A queer fact, well known by medical man connected with hospitals, is absolute certainty which classes of fatalities and accidents fit in with given will begin with Monday. That day furmishaps to work people, but I must say that this proportion is rapidly diminishing. Nearly all the attempted suicides come in during the very early part of the day, and the first accident batches early in the day have a large number of men who work on scaffolds. among them. Hardly a morning goes by without a scaffold easualty case. After 11 o'clock in the morning most of the cases arise from street accidents, and when evening comes cases arising from drunken rows and deliberate assaults begin to come in. Nearly all the 'domestie' cases-where wives have been assaulted and so on-are late take me a long time to group the regu- | valley as the moon came up. lar order of accidents as they come in (

Insured Against Press Consor. In Finland the newspapers have suffered severely from censorship and suppression. According to Public Opinion, a concern has been formed entitled the Finland Newspaper Press antees an indemnity not exceeding 60 per cept of the loss of the gross income incurred by auspension. The premium is 5 per cent of the gross in-

Wouldn't Dure To. of the writers of these articles making fun of married life are single men. I don't suppose that one of them was if he was."-Buffate Commercial.

English Method Preferred. He-"I am rather more in favor of the English than the American mode of spelling." She-"Yes?" He-"Yes,

Some of its Dangers and Bow They A soft summer wind whispered Numerous secidents occur annually through the leaves of two sister main the use of gas for lighting, cooking ples that stood in the lawn at the end disns, are the sensation of the hour in of a lane bordered by rows of stately ocust trees.

all the trees and the fragrant perfume is the taller of the two, standing alfell like incense, sweetening all the air, | most 20 Inches in his sandied feet, Patand subsequently turning the cock on With every ripple of breeze the blos- ma, his better half, is shorter by about soms fell like snowlinkes through the an inch and a half. They were born noticed. Many other accidents are the | deep purple shadows in the arcade of peasant parents in a village of Cen-

> Back from the maples a white farmhouse stood, and all about lay the hush of amidmorn in the time when spring is turning into summer.

Suspended between the mormuring maples a hammock swayed softly and in the hammock a young man and a child lay sleeping. The arms of the child were clasped around the neck of the young man and his wet cheek pressed the cheek of the older sleeper. Straying locks of his curly brown hair fell damply across his chubby face. Below the hammock a tousled dog lay flattened against the ground, sleeping, too, after the morning romp.

christened Marshall Edward Alloway, even with the crown of Fatma's head. the son and heir of John Alloway. Both dwarfs were born in 1879, and in whose broad acres reached down to the big road where the lane and "Bob's" world ended. His slumber mate was Fatma was barely seven inches in "Bobs' Man," more properly Henry height when born, Smaun probably an Avers Lyle, junior partner of the firm of Harvey, Landeas & Lyle, attorneys through the fall and winter in Gerand counselors at law, who was spending his vacation on the Alloway farm.

Stray blots of sunlight filtered Paris, where they will be star attracthrough the leaves and denced upon tions while the exposition last; a year the green lawn as the breeze awayed hence they expect to be in America the branches of the maples. Out by Tiny as Fatma is she is not the smallthe barn the pigeons coped softly, and est person of whom we have knowlat times the "Whoa, haw!" of the hired edge, although she is believed to be man plowing in the sod 5" behind the most diminutive one now living, the orchard broke the sile ... Once a Toward the end of the last century a wagon went by on the big coad, raising child was born to a peasant couple in a shower of dust that floated upon the northern Germany which weighed less

air until the wagon had disappeared, rumbling across the bridge where the road turned toward the town.

Presently a snatch of song, brokenly accompanied by the clatter of tin, came from the house. A flash of light from bright buckets brightened the hall and

As she beheld the sleeping pair the wearer was standing still, but when he notes of the song dropped and she went for his walk the flapping of the the Falker's twisdom in caring, came rapidly forward across the grass, skirts caused him to present an apfor us all. He illustrated by saying humming still the air of the hymn, pearance more ridiculous than dignithat the Father knows which of us | and, bending over the hammock, print. fied, so the skirts were made with a grows best in surlight and which of us ed a kiss upon the child's forehead. Small buttonhole in the corner and our must have shade. You know you Then she deftly rigged a handkerchief forefathers buttoned the skirts on the plant roses in the sunshine," he said, from the sunlight, and, smiling, forth with their canes and snuff boxes. you want your fuchsias to grow they stepped softly to the tune she was The buttons are all that remain to us humming and went down the slope to of the costumes of those days. The the whitewashed springhouse by the buttons on the sleeves come from the

great sycamore tree. As the summer aged "Bobs" and his er mittens nor gloves, but instead he "Man" grew closer. At times they had the sleeves of his coat made long, slept entwined in each other's arms on so that he could draw them over his true. "O, Dr. --, I am so grateful for the shady side of a bay cock or on the hands, even to the tips of his fingers. great mound of fragrant hay in the It added more to the dignity of the mow, where the pigeons coold them to gentleman's appearance to go forth sleep. At night when Bobs had said with his hands clasped in front of him his "Now I lay me down to sleep," the and his sleeves meeting so as to covman and the girl sometimes sat to- er them than it would have done to gether on the porch. Sometimes they wear large and clumsy mittens. On talked in low tones, while the breezes warm days the gentleman did not desang lullabys in the maples and the sire to have his hands covered, so the stars hung like golden russet apples in the blue-black summer sky. Sometimes they sat silent as the fireflies danced in to the wrists and the gentleman turncurtains of soft light over the clover ed back the sleeves and buttoned them and the chirr of the cricket and the so that they made a cuff. Hence, the

song of the frog came up to them. know each other closer, and she told fully sewed up on the coats of the presdays and even hours. One of the doc- him of her life, how, while she was ent day. Indianapolis Press. tors connected with a leading hospital away at college, her sister, the mother in the center of the city said: "We of "Bobs," had died and she had given over all her hopes and ambitions to nishes by far the highest proportion of come home to care for John Alloway's motherless child.

One night us they sat silent there came a patter of bare feet upon the offcloth in the hall, and "Bobs," arrayed in innocence and red flannel, burst out upon them.

The woman snuggled the child close in her arms, and for a long time be lay looking from one face to the other. and when he went reluctantly to his trundle bed he kissed "Man" good

When the woman tucked him in his couch she kissed the spot where British India and Australasia are near-"Man's" lips had touched, but she came no more to the porch where "Man" smoked restlessly and waited night and Saturday ones. It would as he watched the mists rise over the After many days, when the grass had

burned brown all along the big road

unusual stir in the farmhouse. and titles-back into the big world. Dinner was served early, but all Magnzine. furing the morning the woman went about her work with no song. "Bobs"

hung onto her skirts almost unnoticed,

absently and without thinking. the door, the trunks were thrown in. cially when one considers that the muand the good-by was said. "Mati" sie is designed to give reltar from the kissed "Bobs," promised "to come stupidity of conversation."-Washing-Mrs. Peck-"I believe that every one again seen," and the wagon whirled ton Star. away down the lane in a cloud of dust. The woman stood motionless, with ter elbows on the top of the rail fence. aver married." Heary -"N-o-En, dear; When the wagen reached the hill. he wouldn't be writing jokus about it where the hig road turned and was lost. "Man" stood up and waved his het good-by.

> The woman's head sank upon her rms and she remained motionless unit "Bobs" tunged at her dress and a little while, and I'll show you." himpered:

"Me cry, too. Man dawn away." Then she took the child in her arms and went down into the springhouse. than 100 years ago.

MAN, WOMAN, CHILD, SMALLEST MARRIED COUPLE Smann and Falmo, Two Tlay East In-

dinns, Howe that Distinction, Smaun and Fatma, two tiny Bast Inone of the leading music balls of Berlin. They are undoubtedly the small-The white blossoms hung heavy over cst married couple in the world. Smaun tral India, and were brought to Germany by a theatrical manager, who has been traveling in the Orient in search of novelties for the vaudeville stage. Smaun has developed under the guidance of his manager, into a gymnast of no ordinary caliber, and is particularly clever in performances on the trapeze and with the so-called Roman rings. Fatma is very light upon her feet, and has made a hit in native Indian dances. What a diminutive couple they are is well shown by comparing their height with that of a champagne bottle of the quart size. When the latter is placed upright by the side of Smaun the top of the cork is on a level with the middle of his cheek bone. The child was "Bobs," who had been while at the same time it is almost neighboring villages. At birth Smaun weighed about twenty-three ounces. inch or so taller. After exhibiting many and Austrian cities these little wonders from the far east are to visit than nineteen ounces at birth, and was at that time under seven inches in height. An ordinary wooden shoe was its cradle: it lived beyond its teens, and grew to the tremendous height of seventeen and a half luches .- St. Louis

AMERICANS CLING TO BUTTONS

Useless Sartorial Accessories That Are Beemed Indispensible by Men.

Americans cling to old customs nearly as much as do foreigners. Probably nothing is more useless than the buttons on the back of a man's coat and yet they have come down through many years and no coat is considered complete without them. In the old days, when every gentleman wore a sword, nothing detracted more from his dignity than to have the sword belt sag down in the back. The buttons were placed on the coat so that the belt might rest on them and be even all around. Later, when swords were discarded and in the revolutionary days, the gentlemen wore coats with flowing skirts. The skirts were considered highly ornamental when the same times. The gentlemen wore neithsleeves were made with a slit back buttons on the sleeves and the slit in During those evenings they came to the sleeve frequently made and care-

ManHa's Feature.

Not only are there magnificent opportunities in the Philippines for American civilization, commerce and industry, but there is the dazzling possibility of making Manila the center of western Pacific trade. Manila ad-Jacent to a population of 50,000,000 people should before, many years surpass Hong Kong, to which Great Britain owes such a large part of her Chinese commerce. The chief distributing centers of China, Japan, Corea, Siam, Annam and the East Indies are as near to Manila as Havana is to New York; and the distributing centers of er to Manila than to any other great emporium. At present we furnish only one-twentieth of the billion dollars' worth of goods that countries within easy commercial range of Manila purchase yearly. Yet the larger part of and the cattle panted knee doep in the these imports is made up of goods that branch, there came one morning, an | we can supply at a lower price than any other country-tools and machin-"Man" was going back to his wills ery, cotton and cotton products, provisions and mineral olls.-Ainsice's

It Defeats Its Purpose. "Don't you think it's very rude to and when she did kiss him she did so talk during an artist's musical parformance?" said Willie Wishington. At noon the big farm wagon was at "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "espe-

Willing to Try-

"The man who marries my daughter," said the old gentleman, "must demonstrate before he receives my consent that he can carn his own living." "All right," the boy replied, "just make me vice-president of your company for

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