That Secret Marriage.

[From the St. Louis Times.]

Miss Annie Claudine Whitmore, was the daughter of a wealthy planter, of those present, Lieut. Tiffany and W. H. Whitmore, living near Dalton, Ga. She was the youngest of five reaching there about half-past nine children-three sons and two daugh- o'clock. ters—and was educated at a convent city, where she reigned an acknowledged belle. Her regal beauty and queenly accomplishments fascinated all who came in contact with her, rendered her the admired of men and the envy of women at the national capital. Proffers of marriage greeted her on every hand.

succeeded in winning her affections cre she went to Washington. In members of the Methodist Church fact her only object in locating at the capital was to be near this lover. While on the plains with her first husband, whom she married when too young to realize the magnitude of the step, she was introduced to Mr. W. H. Tiffany, eldest son of Dr. Tiffany, pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, Washington. Mr. Tiffany was employed in the transaction government business which required his presence with the army. A few weeks sufficed to render Mr. Tiffany and Mrs. Capt. Wallingford deeply attached to each other, but the wise and stringent law of society, which prescribes the duties of a wife to her husband, compelled all expressions, or even intimations of mutual admiration to be suppressed.

His business finished, Mr. Tiffany returned to Washington, and the young wife remained at the dreary military post, now rendered distressingly lonesome to her, with her husband. A few weeks later disease appeared in the camp, and one of its first victims was Captain Wallingford. The rites of burial over. Mrs. Wallingford repaired to her father's residence, where she passed the period of mourning. She then took up her residence in Washington. Among the many satellites that revolved around the reigning social star was Mr. Tiffany. He became the accepted lover of the royal widow, and she retired from Washington society and returned to her father's to prepare

Here she encountered an obstacle not calculated upon. Her father bitterly opposed the match and flatly refused his consent. Not that he had any objection to the prospective groom, but he opposed his daughter's marrying again, preferring that she should pass the remainder of her life with him. He soon won all the famand completely identified with the savages. They induced him to enter Washington and efficiently used her ward the river. Those on the rocks influence with the President in obtaining for Mr. Tiffany a commission standing up in the water and leaning that long night is forgotten. Narin the regular army for which he had against a large rock. applied. The Rev. Dr. Tiffany was the pastor of the church which Presdent Grant regularly attended. The reverend gentleman's popularity with the President, aided by the efforts of Mrs. Wallingford, obtained the promise of a commission.

Mr. Tiffany was promoted from civilian to lieutenant in the Tenth Regumet Mrs. Wallingford, who was remeeting was purely accidental, but disappear below the surface. none the less joyous to the lovers. The lieutenant proposed to the lady that she should accompany him to St. Louis, where they would be secretly married. His powers of persuasion, aided by earnestness and affection, at last overcame her scruples, and she consented.

The two arrivedin St. Louis, and Mrs. Wallinford took rooms at the Southern Hotel, while the husbandelect reported for duty at the arsenal He spent several days in making the preparations for the clandestine marriage. He used every precaution to prevent the affair from becoming public, and most effectually did he succeed. An attache of the hotel was taken into their confidence, and invited to attend the wedding. At 8 o'clock on the evening of June 1, a carriage was in waiting at the hotel to convey the candidates for the matrimonial yoke to the ministerial residence. The lady and gentleman descended the stairs arm in arm, and their elegant attire attracted the attention of all the guests. The lady wore a light lavender colored silk dress with a long train, trimmed with costly white lace and looped with flowers; white kid gloves, and the usual bridal veil. Her ornaments were diamond earrings and necklace, a large solitaire diamond and a plain gold ring. The groom was attired in the customary suit of black. The party was then driven to the residence of the Rev. Dr. C. A. Van Anda, pastor of the Union Methodist erican Falls. Church, who is an old and valued friend of Rev. Dr. Tiffany. There, in the presence of a smal! party composed of the family of Dr. Van Anda and three ministers, two who had faithfully loved each other for more than three years, and against whose union even fate itself seemed to have conspired, were united in marriage. Dr. Van Anda and other witnesses of the coremony were acquainted with resewood coffin at Albany.

the reasons why it was desired to keep the marriage secret for awhile, and all united in a pledge of secresy. After receiving the congratulations bride returned to the Southern Hotel,

The lieutenant returned to the arin St. Louis. Soon after graduating senal and pursued his routine of dushe met Captain Wallingford, of the ty as usual, while his bride remained United States Army, and married at the hotel. One week after the him. The Captain, immediately after his marriage was ordered to the far West, where he served until his on the Mexican border, immediately. death, which occurred just before the He departed at once, and was accom-Modoc campaign. His widow, then panied as far as Austin, Texas, by his only twenty years of age, and as bride. From that point she returned beautiful as the moon on her four-teenth night, went to Washington to her father's residence in Georgia, hands of a native Australian tribe. where she now is.

Mrs. Tiffany is possessed of considerable means independent of her father. She has claims against the A young gentleman with only his in Washington which is valuable in father's name to recommend him had succeeded in winning her affections. Lieut. Tiffany and his wife are both their tribe, found him a valuable He is still on duty at Fort Stockton, bride by hundreds of miles.

A Niagara Falls Horror.

A FEARLESS WOMAN AND A BRAVE MAL DROWNED.

[From the Niagara Falls Register.]

A party, consisting of Mr. Ethelbert Parsons and Miss Lottie C. Philpott. Mr. William A. Philpott, Jr., and wife, Miss Hattie Fields, of Buffalo, and Mr. Chas. H. Philpott, started for the Cave of the Winds, about 5 o'clock. They chose this time because at no hour of the day can the rainbow be seen in such perfection. Arrived at the cave, they were advised by Mr. Wright, the lessee of the cave, to take a guide, but as they were all thoroughly familiar with the place, and had made repeated trips through the cave in former years, they declined the proffered assistance, and started down the Biddle Stairway They followed the usual pathway until they reached the extreme eastern end upon the rocks immediately in front of the cave. William Philpott and his wife seated themselves on the rocks,

while the other four ventured out still

further, and descended to a stream

which flows down over the rocks, in

front and a little to the right of the

cave. Here they remained for some

time, amusing themselves in the water,

through the crevices with great force. Finally Miss Lottie went still further down the river and entered an eyes; clave with strong instinct to eddy, which, however, was partially bis adopted fraternity, and only reprotected by encircling boulders. Here membered his relations as beings of she played in the water, which at this another world long since passed away. place affords an excellent current bath, and was soon rejoined by her three with him. He soon won all the family to his opinion, and the lady had either to relinquish her lover or defy her friends. Mr. Parsons entered the water with her, and while he was getting a foothold, that he might guard against any possible accident, she ment, and so notified Mr. Tiflany. He gracefully yielded, and the objecting parent was appeased. Soon after this Mrs. Wallingford revisited with him. He soon won all the family. He gracefully will had was soon rejoined by her three other three difficulty by her three other friends. Mr. Parsons entered the water with her, and while he was gain, he finds, at the converging point the beche de mer fishery, anchored at Night Island, to which boats were against any possible accident, she shipped. He had hold of her hand, and, as she fell, he caught her, and together they were swept into the current, which bore them down about thirty feet to appear the sent for water. The sailors met a party of blacks, with whom they found a white man, perfectly naked and completely identified with the savages. They induced him to enter

They were now in a powerful current, and both seemed to be making endeavors to save one another. Her position was the more precarious, since the slightest movement, either way would expose her to the full fury of the water, and once fairly in the power of In compliance with this promise, the current all hope of escape would be ended. Mr. Parsons, from his position, could have easily saved himself, but lar Cavalry. His commission was thinking that he could rescue her, he issued in March, and toward the lat- seized her and tried to reach the rock ter part of April he was ordered to above them. Though he battled with report for duty at St. Louis. While the current with that strength which in Chicago, en route to that city, he despair alone can give, they both were swept from their vantage ground on the turning from a visit to relations and rock, and whirled into the maddening friends in Leavenworth, Kansas. The flood below. Twice they were seen to

By this time they had been carried well out into the river, and to their agonized friends on shore they appeared rods or so from the edge of the river depth of the river and the tremendous ing oil of vitriol upon her." Upon the risked his life. He was a strong swimavail; the fatal current separated them, and tried to pour it down her throat vened for a moment between the drownpowerless to lend him aid, and when it cruel river swept on as though this times about speaking to Helsby, and tragedy had not been. The spot where she had said she would speak to him. they were last seen is about one-third He then told her he would throw oil of the distance from the Cave to the Am- vitriol on her and cripple her, and she

Miss Philpott was 25 years of age, and the only daughter of Mr. William Philpott, an old and highly respected resident of the Falls. Ethelbert Par-

A dead dog was buried in a fine

The Republic of Nature.

LAND OF NO CLOTHES, NO HOUSES, NO TOOLS, NO RELIGION, AND NO MAR-

[From the London Times.]

Seventeen years ago Narcisse Pierre Pelletier, the son of a shoemaker in a small town in the departthe brutality of his own captain, the cannibals who ate up most of the Chinese, starvation, and more fatal

In the settled portion of that continent a native is as great a curiosity as in this metropolis, but the aboriginal races still have much to them-Government for property taken and selves the parts nearer the equator. destroyed by Sherman's army during the war, amounting to thousands of not far from Torres Strait, New dollars. She commands an influence Guinea, and the Louisiade Archipelmember of society, and were proud of their possession. He acquired tiseparated from his beautiful young the of honor, inscribed upon his skin and carried in his nose and ears, he learned to carve canoes, and obtained an acknowledged pre-eminence in strongth, skill, and counsel.

The tribe is a republic in the very strictest sense of the word, acknowledging no superiority, and fortunately offering small field for the ambition which leads to higher political developments. They have no clothes except a fringe in the case of women; no houses except umbrellas extemporized from leaves when it rains heavily; no tools, except bits of hoop iron found in wrecks; no arts and sciences, a very small vocabulary, and an arithmetic stopping short at ten, indicated by pointing to various parts of the body. They have no re-igion, no history, no social institutions, not even marriage. Regarded from our point of view, life is there one great negative, and the wonder is they get on as well as they do. The women, however, go to the wall, as in all savage life; they are the pro-perty of the stronger, two or three of the railing, when they clambered out as a useless horse is with us whon no troduction of a third portion of gratlonger useful or agreeable. This is ed ham or tongue. animal life.

Narcisse Pollotier was quickly absorbed in the new current of his existence. He became a pure and simple savage, and as much forgot that he had ever been anything else as if time, amusing themselves in the water, which brawls over the rocks and rushes through the cravines with great force lost reakoning of days and years; knew not his own age; perched on a rail like a bird; had restless monkey

But he has returned to life. On the 11th of April in the present year, cisse is already reading French novels.

A Horrible Crime.

TREACHERY OF A HUSBAND --- A WIFE DISFIGURED WITH OIL OF VITRIOL.

[From the London Times.]

Northern Circuit-Manchester, July 29-Crown Court (Before Barn Huddleston).-John Stanney, aged 22 years, was charged with throwing oil of vitriol on his wife.

Mr. Smith appeared to prosecute

Mr. Cottingham to defend. The prisoner and his wife had been married for about a year, and lived at Oldham; and it appeared that from five weeks before the offence was committed, up to the very day previous to it, there had been some jealousy on his to be standing on rocks, about eight part, and that on one occasion he had told her that he "would make her so To one unacquainted with the great as no one would look at her by threwforce of the under current, it seemed day in question (the 15th of March that they had at last found a place of last) the two were together in the safety, and might yet be rescued. But house, and the prisoner, who had purthe treacherons current was bearing them rapidly down the river to the death which was now inevitable. Par- poured it out into a basin. He then sons made heroic endeavors to reach returned, and put his arms around his the shore with her for whom he had wife's neck, upon which she raised her face, thinking he was going to kiss her. mer, and was seen floating on his back, He then poured a portion of the liquid supporting her, and struggling against on her forehead, and when she began to the current. All his efforts were of no struggle, got her down on to the floor and Miss Lottie, deprived of the strong saying, "Whoever has you, shall have protecting arm that had before upheld you both cripple and blind." She sucher, disappeared with hands raised des- ceeding in preventing him from pouring pairingly above her head. Mr. Par- more than a very small quantity down sons must have seen her go under the her throat, but he dashed the remainwater, but he still made brave efforts der in her face and ran out of the house. to preserve his own life. From the The victim of this diabolical outrage shore he was seen struggling in an aim- was in danger of death for some time less way to keep his head above the and when in the box presented a most water. A thick cloud of spray inter- shocking and painful appearance. Before this occurred she had been a comeiug man and the friends who were ly girl. When before the magistrates the prisoner said "it was all her own disappeared, Parsons was gone, and the fault; he had told her hundreds of

> replied 'the sooner the better,' The defence was that the prisoner bought the vitriol to frighten his wife only, and that it fell upon her accidentally.

He read a long statement.

His Lordship said he was possessed with the conviction that the prisoner lieved you so constant."

was a man given up to the most vindictive feelings. It was the most painful spectacle he ever recollected seeing in a court of justice when the poor woman got into the witness box. and no one could entertain the slightest sympathy with the prisoner, who, in the statement which he had read, had

for life. The sentence met with tokens of approbation from a crowded court, which was immediately suppressed.

not expressed the slightest contrition.

He sentenced him to penal servitude

Household Recipes.

HAM TOAST.-Chop some lean ham fine, put it in a pan, with a little pepper, a lump of butter, and two eggs beaten; when well with med spread on hot buttered toast and serve.

MUFFINS .- Beat up three eggs light, mix them with half a pint of warm milk; to this put as much flour as will make a very stiff batter, as stiff three spoonfuls of yeast with a little salt; set it to rise. When light, put your griddle to heat, take outsome bat the with a group of the with a ter with a spoon and put it on the griddle turn them freduently. If you want them rich, add a little piece of butter as large as an egg.

BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING .-

Half a pint of milk, two tablespoons

POTATO-BALLS .- Bake the potatoes, mash them very nicely, make them yolk of an egg, and put them into the oven or before the fire to brown. at a time, and are put out of the way These balls may be varied by the in-

POTATOES A LA MAITRE D' HOTEL.-Boil and peel the potatoes; let them get nearly cold; then cut them into slices tolerably thick and warm them up in white sauce or melted butter, he had lived in a long dream. He little white pepper and salt, and the juice of half a lemon.

OR.—Boil the potatoes, and let them become cold, then cut them into rather thick slices. Put a lump of has boiled a short time in the butter, add a cupful of water and a little

A Newspaper's Patronage.

Publishers of newspapers, and more particularly local newspapers, have to own; though when the natural-history depend mainly upon their advertising collections of the British Museum have entertainment is got up in the place, no other museum has so well classified

whose interest it works, it would seen; that embody his heart and genius. that every one should give it the advertising that legitimately belongs to it, about eighteen years. Its building and and not try to get it without paying contents have cost the nation about one for it. There is a class of people that million pounds; an auction held on seem to begrudge every dollar that goes the premises to-day could not bring less to their local papers; and still borrow than ten millions. Such a dispropor it and read it, and are the severest tion between outlay and outcome has

critics of its shortcomings. and paper, and every notice of any but there has been no luck in its hiskind, in the nature of an advertisement, tory. Success, as Friar Bacon reminds he ought to have his pay for, He has us, is a flower that implies a soil of got to get his living out of his adver- many virtues. If magnificent collect ising columns, and any society or in- tions and invaluable separate donations dividual can with just as much propri- have steadily streamed to this museum, ety beg five dollars of any other so that its buildings are unceasingly individual, as to expect it gratuitously expanding for their reception, it is be of a newspaper.

Any man who does not think enough of his town's paper; and every trader individuals can rarely provide for them. who does not believe in advertising, should move into some town where they have no paper. - Gardiner Journal.

Removing Stains.

If you have been picking or handling my acid fruit, and have stained your two miles above Lawrence, Mass., has fingers with the inside of the parings caused by paring.

resident of the Falls. Ethelbert Parsons, who lost his own life in the heroic attempt to save that of his companion, was 29 years of age, and the son of Horatio A. Parsons, Esq., of La Salle.

The jury found the prisoner guilty, the loss of a large and valuation of the delivered himself the other day before abountiful and with the other day before abountiful and with the loss of a large and valuation of a silver coin. So trace of the robbers or property was grafted fruit, barus and ontbuildings in good order, will be sold with the above residence if desired. The jury found the prisoner guilty, and the fair one, when he delivered himself to the robbers of a large and valuation of the jury found the prisoner guilty, and the place of the robbers of the robbers of good hard wood, large orchard, of this rather arrogant sentiment; when he delivered himself to the robbers of the robbers of the robbers of good hard wood, large orchard, of this rather arrogant sentiment; when he delivered himself to the college of the sold with the above residence of the robbers of the robbers of the robbers of good hard wood, large orchard, of this rather arrogant sentiment; when he delivered himself to the college of the sold with the above residence of the robbers of the robbers of the robbers of good hard wood, large orchard, when he delivered himself to the college of the sold with the above residence of the robbers of the robbers of good hard wood, large orchard, when he delivered himself to the college of the robbers of good hard wood, large orchard, when he delivered himself to the college of the robbers of good hard wood, large orchard, when he delivered himself to the college of the robbers of good hard wood, large orchard, when he delivered himself to the college of the robbers of good hard wood, large orchard, when he delivered himself to the college of the college of the plant of the college of the college of the robbers of good hard wood, large orchard, when he delivered himself to the college of the college of the college his shirt, "I should never have be returned to secure his long hidden

Unseaworthy Ships.

ROTTEN VESSEL FROM AMERICA -- THE CREW REFUSE TO SAIL.

[From the London Times.]

At the Stonehouse Police Court Aug. 3, fifteen seamen of the ship Sunbeam, now lying in Plymouth Sound, were charged by Capt. Dalzail, the commander of the vessel, with refusing to proceed to sea. The case was partly heard on the preceding day, when the magistrate ordered the ship to be surveyed. Captain Stoll, R. N.; the Board of Trade surveyor, accordingly inspected the ves-sel, and in his report of her conditon, he says: "The jibboom is rotten, the plank under the top-rail by the port cathead is rotten, and all the caulking is bad; the bitts for the main stays and maintopmast stays are completely gone to the great dan-ger of the mainmast. The deck house for the crew is in a bad condition; the mizenmast has been procaulking around the starboard bow is bad; the running rigging is bad and there is only a small quantity of ropes and spars on board. The sails are old and require overhauling and the boats are badly found." He did not further proceed in his survey, Sproad broad and butter, put a layer as these defects rendered the ship unof apples, pared and cored, then another fit for sea. In reply to a question other layer of bread, and so on till put by one of the crew, Capt. Stoll the dish is filled, having bread on stated that a carpenter could not be the top. Prepare a custard with four dispensed with, as the ship was in eggs to a quart of milk and season to taste. Pour it into your dish and Captain told him that he had a spar bake. Beat the whites of two or for a jibboom, but this could not be three eggs to a stiff froth, sweeten fixed without a carpenter. The men and spread on the top before taking stated that there was no carpenter on board, and that if they had been willing to go to sea the Captain would Custard Cake.—Three eggs, one cup of flour. Bake in jelly-cake tins, man short. The Bench ordered the two layers. Custard for the above. men to be at once discharged from custody. The Sunbeam is a ship of of sugar, two tablespoons of flour, one egg. Boil the custard and flavor with vanilla.

988 tons register, and is registered as belonging to South Shields, with with vanilla.

Mr. Alfred Dobell, of Georgia, United States, as owner. Mr. Dobell has of fices and a warehouse in Liverpool. into balls, rub them over with the The ship was built in Medford, United States, in the year 1845, and had recently come to England from Que-

The South Kensington Museum

bee, for which port she was to have

sailed this week.

To study it with care, and then stand in it intelligently, must, one would say, convey to any man a sense of his own sternity. Vista upon vista! The eye with parsley chopped; put into it a convey to any man a sense of his own eternity. Vista upon vista! The eye never reaches the farthest end in the past from which humanity has toiled upward, its steps traced in fair victories over chaos, nor does it alight on any fresh butter into a stew-pan, add a historic epoch not related to itself; the little flour, about a teaspoonful for a artist, artisan, scholar, each finds himmoderate sized dish; when the flour self gathering out of the dust of ages successive chapters of his own spiritual biography. And even as he so lives seems at once so brief and so long. A few other European museums may surpass this in other specialties than its MATHUSHEK PIANOS! ollections of the British Museum hav columns for their support. Yet how been transferred to their new abode, many are there who seem not to realize one will find at its door a collection of this fact. Instead of giving their pa- that kind not inferior to the best with per a liberal advertising patronage, they which Agassiz and others have enperhaps give it none; and if a levee or riched the Swiss establishments; but the paper is expected to notice it for and so well lighted an equal variety and number of departments and objects Now if all the patronage that a paper representing that which is its own specan expect is that of the locality for cialty-Man as expressed in the works

The museum has been in existence led some to regard South Kensington The publisher has to pay for labor as a poculiarly fortunate institution cause the law of such things is to seek such protection and fulfill such uses as -M. D. Conway, in Harper's Magazine for Sentember.

A Captain Kidd Story.

The usually quiet town of Methuen,

hands, wash them in clear water, wipe lately had a sensation. A few days them lightly, and while they are get ago, at a very late hour, some children moist strike a match and shut your noticed a stranger digging in the earth hands around it so as to catch the on a rise of land just in the rear of smoke, and the stains will disappear. Deacon Charles Ingalls' residence, and If you have stained your muslin or at a later hour they approached the nishing House, Hamilton, Out. gingham dress, or your white pants spot and found a large trunk open and with berries, before wetting with any-thing else pour boiling water through news, when a number of older people he stains, and they will disappear. came and discovered holes dug in the Before fruit juice dries it can often be ground in various places, evidently removed by cold water, using a sponge | made in searching for the trunk. The and towel if necessary. Rubbing the trunk had been broken, the wood-work was rotten, and the iron bands rusted of apples will remove most of the stain off in many places. The older inhabconceit and for a certain amount of lived a short distance from the spot, scenery this is unsurpassed.) Also: cleanliness of his linen, was posing committed on his premises, resulting in FARM FOR SALE. success with the fair sex than for the and late one night a bold robbery was the other day before a boantiful and wit the loss of a large and valuable lot of A FARM CONTAINING 48 ACRES, 4 looking attentively at the collar of vict was the robber, and that he has formation apply on the premises to

treasure.

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organs, are not wasted beyond the hope of repair.

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collision between flint and steel produces fire, the struggle between disease and nature produces pain. Rhemmatism and gout are very common, ver, painful and sometimes very perilous diseases. Until recently rhematism was but very little understood by the or dinary practicing physicians. It is essentially a disease of the blood, which becomes thoroughly charged with an acid, and circulating with the blood, it comes in contact with the fibrous tissue. This tissue is mediated with an acid, and circulating with the blood, it comes in contact with the fibrous tissue. This tissue is mediated with the acid and a painful disease results. The poison is floated from joint to joint, and one after an other is attacked in succession. When the disease is fully established the patient presents a pitiable specta ale of helpiess suffring. He is very restless, yet he does not move. The weight of the bed clothes can learly be borne. The sweat, the urine, the saliva are all sour. Every thing plainly points to the nature of the disorder, an acid poison in the blood. The liming of the heart is made of the same fibrous material, and this in turn may be attacked, converting it into a disease of very great danger. When recovery takes place affected, there is often in store future bad health, palpitation and dropsy.

Closely allied to Rheumatism is the Gout, which is also owing to a poisonous acid in the blood. The pain is, if anything, more intolerable than the pain of rheumatism. It has been described as follows; "Place your joint in a vice and serew it up till you can endure it no longer; that may represent rheumatism: then give the instrument another twist, and you will obtain the notion of gout."

As to the treatment of rheumatism and gout, what is more in accerdance with common sense than to destroy the acid. The clitter of the hest medical period.

As to the freatment of rheumarism and gone, what is more in accordance with common sense than to de-stroy the acid. The clitor of the best medical period-lead in England, the "Medice Chinogleal Review and Journal of Practical Medicine," speaking in the name of his professional brethren, gives the recipe from which the

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