An Arrest, a Marriage, Domestic Happi-noss, and a Murder.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.] About thenty-five years ago a company of young men started out from Damascus for Jerusalem. They had not gone far before a band of armed horsemen surrounded them, and the leader said the caravan might move on if they would deliver up a young man named Randall. The terms were acceded to, and his companions last saw him mounted on a fine horse, attended by the gay horsemen of the Bedouin Sheik of the Le Avish tribe. He was taken to the Sheike tent, and to his surprise found a magnificent entertainment awaiting him. What does it all mean? Ar-zalia, the Sheik's daughter, has seen the young man and fallen passionately in love with him, and this is the wedding feast. The young man and Arzalia are married. There was no escape for him. His tent was guarded by night, and his person was watched by day, lest he should escape, and this guard was kept over him for years. He and Arzalia, however, seemed happy; children were born to them, and their domestic life was marked "Its y kindness, courtesy, and true affection. make andall rapidly acquired the Arabic language; lady. his wife as rapidly mastered the English. Their children were taught in both. He is an American by birth. When he was admitted to the Sheik's family they had to receive his religion as well as his person. Through him his wife became a Christian; the fatherin-law became a patron of his son-in-law's

faith, and the surrounding tribes became fa-vorable to the new religion.

But a Dervish, a zealot of the Mohammedan faith, for a long time endeavored to have Randall's sons thrown out of the employ of the Turkish Government, and failing in this, turned his assault upon the daughter of the foreigner, charging her with witchcraft and apostacy from the true faith. She was brought before the Meglis, composed of 114 venerable Sheiks and Offendis, to answer charges which involved her life. She, though but 14 years of age, made a defence worthy of an apostle; and the unanimous verdict was in her favor. The chiefs of the tribes pledged on her layer. The chiefs of the tribes pledged cach other to defend all Christians who thought and felt as Rosa did. The trial was in October, 1872. In June, 1872, Rosa was teaching a class of little girls in a grove, the Dervish stealthily approached, murdered the maid, and fled.

Relics of a Dead Race.

[From the Missouri Republican.]

Mr. A. J. Conant, the artist, returned recently from the Ozark Mountains, where he passed a week in exploring some remarkable caves on the Gasconade and tributary streams, lying principally in Phelps and Pulaski counties. Mr. Conant, about two years ago, made some interesting discoveries in the region mentioned of human skulls and skeletons, mentioned of human skulls and skeletons, supposed to belong to a people who existed before the historic period, and as it is understood that he has been engaged since 1862 in collecting the materials of a work on archaelogy, it may well be supposed that he is

enthusiastic in following up his discoveries.

He and his party first visited Bruce's Cave, so named after one of the early settlers, who made saltpetre from the cave deposits. The cavern is in the limestone formation, with an entrance about one hundred and thirty feet in the bluffs above the Gasconade river. They first entered a spacious chamber, but, as the passage narrowed, the party were forced to get down on their knees and crawl

there about thirty years ago. These saltpetro operations have so far disturbed the original eposits that nothing satisfactory could be obtained, except one corpse, which was found in a sitting posture, with the knees drawn up to the face. With this corpse was also found the nearly entire skeleton, very much de cayed, of an elk or large-sized deer.

Plain Houses for Plain Men.

On this subject Wilson Flagg writes in place to one who is not aware of his poverty. But an ignorant man with clownish manners

cannot live in a palace without making his personal defects both conspicuous and ludi-erous. Yet how often do we observe that the most estentations house in a village he. longs to some unlettered clown who has by a blind turn of Fortune's wheel become rich. Conscious that wealth alone can distinguish him above his equals, he seizes the first opportunity to gain distinction by building costly house. But its splendor does not blind him to his own personal defects, and when he approaches his mansion with a Ebranger, he shrinks from acknowledging it as his own property, because he is sensible of a practical absurdity when the splendor of his house is contrasted with his awkward mainers, his ungrammatical speech, his hard

hands, and his rustic visage.

It may be said, in defense of all this show, that it is a faithful index of the character of the people; that it is true to the weak side of human nature. But it is not the follies or the vices of men which we would see faithfully indexed on the face of the country. We want that kind of scenery which is true to their material occupations, and to those customs and habits which are interesting as well as characteristic. We do not like to see any man's estate covered with the idels of his Aumbition, if that is either foolish or vain. Neither, on the other hand, if the inhabitants are filthy, is it agreeable to see this principle of truth to human nature literally carried into opportunity. The advocates of the or-nate fully understand this principle; but they serr in over-estimating the effect of displaying the proprietor's ambition. They think chiefly of setting forth in the landscape what pleases the wealthy and fashionable part of society, and work as if they thought the way to improve the aspect of the country was to conceal the evidence that any other classes exist.

THERE is a young lady in Yonkers studying Latin. Shehas a beau. He asked her what Sic transit gloria mundi meant. She translated it, "Come and see me on Monday."

THE Queen will leave for a two weeks' visit in Germany on March 28th. Her Majesty has requested that no official receptions be extended to her anywhere on the journey. She will be visited by the royal family of

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

FARE-WELL performances-Good meals.

lady.
This conundrum is respectfully submitted to the best speller: If S.i.o.u.x spells su, and e.y.e spells i, and s.i.g.h.e.d spells side, why doesn't s.i.o.u.x.e.y.e.s.i.g.h.e.d spell suicide?

A NEW kind of door hinge has been invented. Its peculiarity is that the door not only shuts quickly and noiselessly, but it hits the person who leaves the door open a fierce blow

young lady attempted to put his arm about her waist, when she remarked, quickly : "Don't you do it, there's a pinback there."

Of course there was, A WESTERN reporter, in winding up his ac count of a robbery on the frontier wrote "The blunderers were hanged," but the in telligent compositor, with a keen sense of justice, set it "plumbers."

'En, doctor," said a baile of a small Scotch town to a friend, "he mann hac been an ex-traordinary man that Shakespeare; there are things that has come into his head that never would hae come into mine at a'."

A BOY four years old was burned to death in New York, his brutal father, while in a tit of anger seating the little fellow on a hot stove. The poor child lived sufficiently long stove. to tell his mother how he was injured.

A Toronto girl worked the motto, "I need thee every hour," and presented it to her chap. He says he can't help it. It takes him two hours to milk and feed the pigs, morning and night, and business must be attended to.

A Standard Berlin telegram says that in

and his limited means. An educated poor dered it all, and now sizes the trustees to make in such a house might not seem out of make them pay him over again, his claim an artist was his elevation to the presidency place to one who is not aware of his poverty, being that they should have held the proper- of the Royal Academy.—Harper's Magazine. ty until he was twenty-one.

If we contrive to eat just enough, both mind and body are invigorated. If we eat too little, both become weak and faint—the body trembles, the mind is inefficient; if we eat too much, the stomach cannot climinate the material which is to give out a pure carbon, and it then gives out an impure article, and mind and body are oppressed—the former loses its activity, the latter its vigor.

that there was no account of the death of Eve. 'Nor of Adam either," said one of the com-"Nor of Adam either," said one of the company. "I beg your pardon," replied a religious lady, who began to think there was too much of scepticism in these remarks; "if you read your Bible carefully, you will ind it stated that Adam was gathered to his

THE library of Strasburg, which was de stroyed by fire during the siege of that city in 1870, which has been re-established by the German Government, and now counts 350,000 volumes. Many of them were sent versity for his services in collecting and for-warding contributions from the United States.

Mr. Plimsoli has received an address from the British residents of Constantinople expressing their admiration for his labors in ameliorating the condition of British scamen.
The address says: "We are conscious that nothing but a high sense of duty could have maintained you in this labor, but at the same time we wish at once, for the sake of those whose friend you have shown yourself, and that you may know that no community of Englishman can be indifferent to your success, to place upon record our warmest sympathy with the object you have under-taken, and with you as its chief promoter."

Families of the Sierras, sketching the rough early days of California, will soon be published by Jansen, M'Clurg, & Co., of Chicago. Those who have had a glance at the proof sheets speak of it as a work of marked abilandal of the days and allow them to tell you of the day's do-and allow them to tell you of the day of t has requested that no official receptions be extended to her anywhere on the journey. She will be visited by the royal family of Prussia at Cobourg.

There years ago there were but 551 messages ago there were but 551 these 14 were dailies. Now there are 1,642 diffident, gentlemanly young man, very infitness England publishes 1,276, Scotland 152, Ireland 138, Wales 57, and the Isles 19. There are 98 daily newspapers in England, 16 in Scotland, 19 in Ireland, and 2 in Wales.

Hair Under the Microscope

FARE-WELL performances—Good meals.
THE fellow who asked for a lock of his sweetheart's hair was informed that it cost money, it does.

At a recent wedding in Ohio, the minister was about to salute the bride, when she stayed him with, "No, mister, I give up them vanities now."

JUDGE PRATT, of the Brooklyn Supreme Court, on Wednesday'denied the application for a writ of error and stay of proceedings in the case of the murderer Rubenstein.

MARIE LAURENT, in Montreal, twenty-six years of age, wife of Adolphe Laurent, died from injuries received by being thrown down stairs by her husband on the morning of March 7th.

A LOCAL debating society is preparing to wrestle with the following question: "Resolved, That a man who plays on an accordion and keeps a barking dog can't be a 'Christian."

"It doesn't take me long to make up my is a content of the professor with the successed. We had together spent the day collecting at the shore. It was evening, and the professor with his "Spencer" was working on a call. The professor had just made a fine slide of a bit of a red hair-like callithammia. Under that superb lens this delicate alga came out in great beauty; for lo, instead of continuous, homogeneous hairs, the thread-like fronds looked as if they were made up of many series of ruby bugles. After gazing in admiration on the exquisite vision, the ladies were shown a mass of this pretty sea-weed as it lay in a sancer of water. This evoked the romark that it looked like red hair, and how wonderful it was that it should appear so beautiful in the microscope. Under even a good glass of moderately high "IT doesn't take me long to make up my mind, I can tell you!" said a conceited fop. "Its always so where the stock of material to make up is small," quietly remarked a young ly ardent hue. "It a bit of red-haired seawonderful it was that it should appear so sanguine temperament, and hair of an equal-ly ardent hue. "If a bit of red-haired sea-weed be so beautiful, what should not be ex-pected of a human hair of the same hue?" A NEW kind of door hingo has been invented. Its peculiarity is that the door not only shuts quickly and noiselessly, but it hits the person who leaves the door open a fierce blow on the back.

The cremationists of Germany will hold an annual meeting, in April, at Gotha, where the Government has officially sanctioned their mode of disposing of the dead and permitted its public use.

"My dear," said a rural wife to her husband, on his return from Edinburgh, "what was the sweetest things you saw in bonnets in the town?" He innocently replied, "The ladies, my love."

The following advertisement lately appeared in an English newspaper: "A piano-forte to be sold, genuine Broadwood, by a lady about to leave England in a rosewood case on mahogany eastors."

A young man much enamored of a witty young lady attempted to put his arm about her waist, when she remarked, quickly: the professional way addressing himself to the head of the fair one, detached from its lambent sisters one ruddy hair. It was soon put in focus. Rising from his seat, "There!" extended the doctor, in dubious emphasis. "That is a specimen!" The first to look at the magnified hair was the fair owner there. Of. But such a disappointment! Then all must look; and each in turn ejaculated "Oh!" The specimen appeared like a thick brass wire. "Why," said the doctor, in dubious emphasis. "That is a specimen!" The first to look at the magnified hair was the fair owner there. On It is a specimen!" The first to look at the magnified hair was the fair owner there of. But such a disappointment! Then all must look; and each in turn ejaculated "Oh!" The specimen appeared like a thick brass wire. "Why," said the doctor, of the doctor, in dubious emphasis. "That is a specimen!" The first to look at the magnified hair was the fair one, detached from its lambent sisters one ruddy hair. It was soon put in focus. Rising from his seat, "There!" extended the doctor, in dubious emphasis. "That is a specimen!" The all was the saw the fair one, detached from its lambent sisters damsel would so like to see her hair in the

Benjamin West.

Magazine for April.

A pretty story is told of his first attempts at painting. Inspired at the age of nine by the sight of some engravings and the gift of a paint-box, he used to play truant from school, "and as soon as he got out of sight of his father and mother, he would steal up to his garret, and there pass the hours in a world of his own. At last, after he had been absent of his own. At last, after he had been absent from school some days, the master called at his father's house to inquire what had become of him. This led to the discovery of his secret occupation. His mother, proceeding to the garret, found the truant; but so much was she astonished and delighted by the creations of his pencil, which also met her view when she entered the apartment, that, instead of rebuking him, she could only take him in her arms and kiss him with transports of affection." Doubtless many other softhearted mothers have thus greeted what they fondly imagined to be the dawning of genius and inglit, and business must be attended to set the space of the series fondly imagined to be the dawning of genius in their offspring, but with consequences less daring innovation. The artist calmly replied that "the event to be commemorated happened in the year 1758, in a region of the A Standard Berlin telegram says that in consequence of the damage by the recent hurricane steps have been taken to lay subterraneous telegraphs between Halle and Berlin. Hereafter all new telegraph lines will be laid under the ground.

A FINE picture has been discovered in the Church of Maunoy, (in Lille) which is, on good authority, attributed to Van Dyck. It had been cast aside, and was found in the lumber room of a gentleman who was not aware of its value.

LINE STREET OF LOGARDOUT IND. WAS INDEED OF LOGARDOUT IND. WAS INDICATED OF LOGARDOUT INDICATED OF LARGE AND ASSOCIATED OF LARGE AND ASSOCIAT On this subject Wilson Flagg writes in The Atlantic for April:—

I do not deny the right of a poor man to live in a fine house; but he cannot be so heir to \$12,000, and at his earnest solicitable, or so respectable, as in a plain house adapted to his moderate wants and his limited means. An educated poor man in such a house might not some out of make them pay him over again his claim. That this picture will not only become one of the most popular, but will occasion a revolution in art." West was a sensible, kindly man, of pure life and lofty aims. His ambition, unhappily, was far beyond his capacity as an artist, and his fame has steadily declined since his death. His highest distinction as many in such a house might not only become one of the most popular, but will occasion a revolution in art." West was a sensible, kindly man, of pure life and lofty aims. His ambition, unhappily, was far beyond his capacity as an artist, and his fame has steadily declined since his death. His highest distinction as an artist was his elevation to the most popular, but will occasion a revolution in art." West was a sensible, kindly man, of pure life and lofty aims. His ambition, unhappily, was far beyond his capacity as an artist, and his fame has steadily declined since his death. His highest distinction as an artist was his elevation to the most popular, but will occasion a revolution in art."

Treatment of Children.

Mothers, let us have a little chat together about the proper training of the little ones and the young people that are so soon to take our places in the busy work a day world perhaps we can get some new ideas from each other that will be helpful to all. I am not of those who think the little ones can be put aside to care for themselves as best they may. They need watchful attention from the time they begin their education, which is the moment they begin to observe how other word. oses its activity, the latter its vigor.

At a recent discussion on some points in iblical history it happened to be remarked hat there was no account of the death of the dea ment they begin their education, which is the moment they begin to observe how other people
do, and try to imitate them. Children are
great imitators; how important then that we
put a double guard upon our lips and our
general conduct; how important that we
should be elways truthful and candid with
them. Always eavy just what you went to them. Always say just what you mean to a child, and never break your word with them; if necessary, put yourself to inconvenience; with the use of this most potent agent, only disappoint yourself and your older friends if a matter of time. Sold by dealers in medicines need be, but keep faith with the little ones. from foreign countries, 2,750 persons in all having contributed. Col. M. R. Muckle of Philadelphia has been thanked by the University for his services in collecting and for stories or playing tricks on them. If they ask information, explain to them plainly and truthfully; or if it is something they ought truthfully it is something the interval truthfully. not to know, tell them so, do not deceive them; they are sure to learn the truth some-time. If it becomes necessary to punish for a fault repeated, do not allow yourself to do it while you are angry--if you do you will do more than good; take them away from the family—speak gently, explain and reason with them, and they will generally take pride in doing well at all times. Many children have been made stubborn and wilful by misof Englishman can be indifferent to your success, to place upon record our warmest sympathy with the object you have undertaken, and with you as its chief promoter.

JOAQUIN MILLER'S first complete story, The your children to be lovers and retailers of

first law." None should be allowed to disturb their belongings; their rights should be held just as sacred as those of the older

members. Some people think it a very fine thing to tease and torment children. Parents should not allow this; by compelling them always to act on the defensive, they will soon learn to be aggressive, and very often the sad results in after life are traced to the spoiling of the disposition of the young. Teach them that they are not to be loved for their pretty looks, or line clothes, but for their good behavior and gentle ways.

USEFUL RECEIPTS.

ORANGE TARE.—Squeeze two oranges and boil the rind tender; add half a teacupful of of sugar; the juice and pulp of the fruit, and ounce of butter beaten to a paste. Line a shallow dish with light puff crust, and lay

snanow dish with light pull crust, and lay the paste of orange in it.

Firecon Princes and Chanberries.—These fruits, stewed together in about equal proportions, until both are tender, make a very agreeable dish, or the proportions may need to be varied as the prunes are more or less sweet. Finish off with but little juice.

VICTORIA PUDDING.—The yolks of six eggs well beaten, two teaspoonfuls of sifted flour, three teacupfuls of sweet milk, and stir until smooth. Beat the whites to a froth, and stir them into the batter gently. Bake quickly in a greased pan, and serve hot with sauce.

ICING FOR CARES. -- To a half pound of fine sifted sugar put the whites of two eggs beaten with a little orange flower water or simple water, and strain. With this whisp the sugar till it is quite smooth. Lay the icing equally over large cakes with a flat spoon. Large cakes should be cold when

To CLEAN FINE GLASS .- This mode of cleaning fine glass gives it great brilliancy Take fine powdered indigo, dip into it a moistened linen rag, smear over the glass with it, and then wipe it off with a perfectly dry cloth. As a substitute for this, fine sifted ashes, applied by a rag dipped in spirits, will answer just as well. Spanish white is apt to make the glass rough and in-

BEAN-AND-TOMATO SOUP. - Take one quart each of well-boiled beans and canned toma-toes; mash the beans thoroughly with a pestle and rub them through a collander; then add two quarts of water and put them to cook with the tomatoes; add one medium-sized onion, finely minced; boil all together fifteen or twenty minutes; thicken with about one gill of sifted Graham flour rubbed in water; boil five minutes more and then

in water; boil five minutes more and then serve. The above quantity is sufficient for a dozen persons. Parsley, thyme, or sage may be used instead of the onion.

Beef Kidney, to Fry.—Trim and cut the kidney into slices; season them with salt and pepper, and dredge them well with flour; fry them on both sides, and when they are done through lift them out, empty the pan, and make a gravy for them with a small slice of butter, a dessert-spoonful of flour, pepper.

Inne, can be added when it is liked.

MUTTON CUTLETS, PLAIN.—Take a neek of mutton that has been killed three or four days. Saw off the rib-bones and the scragend, so as to leave the cutlet-bones 3½ inches

but Lapp mainmas don't stay at home with their babies. The Lapps are a very religious people. They go immense distances to hear their pastors. Every missionary is sure of a in the snow. As soon as the family arrives at the little wooden church, and the reindeer secured, the papa Lapp shovels a snug little bed in the snow, and mamma Lapp wraps haby snugly in skins and deposits it therein. Then papa piles the snow around it, and the dog is left to guard it, while the parents go decorously into church. Often twenty or thirty babies lie out there in the snow around the church, and yet they never suffocate or freeze—the hardened little creatures! Our own soft little pink-and-white atoms would hardly fare so well!

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