## TABLE HOSPITALITY. The Revolution Effected in a Century.

Table manners a hundred years ago were curious and perplexing. "It would," says John Bach McMaster, in his "History of the People of the United States," "have been thought as rude for the guests to refuse to partake of a dish a fourth or fifth time, if asked to do so, as it would have been thought negligent in the hostess to omit to press him. There seemed, therefore, to be no limit to the number of times the lady of the house was constrained to the lady of the house was constrained to ask and the number of times the visitor was constrained to accept. But, happily, there was in use a kind of Freemasonry signals, by which he number of by the position of his plate, by the arrangement of his knife and fork, by the way in which he disposed of his spoon, his wish not to be invited to be helped again to slices of chicken and saucers of iam. This custom sorely puzzled the uninitiated and gave rise to many amusing incidents, one of which happened to the Prince de Broglie. The Prince, who travelled in America in 1782, relates in one of his letters that he was invited to dine with the lady of Robert Morris; that he went; that he was repeatedly asked to have his cup refilled; that he consented, and that when he had swallowed the twelfth cup of tea, his neighbor whispered in his ear and told him that when he had had enough of the water ciet he should place his spoon across his cup, else his hostess would go on urging him to drink tea till the crack of

### STRANGE SCENE AT A FONERAL. A Minister Denounces Secret Societies

While Buryl: 2 One of their Number. A Washington Sunday despatch says Rev. Jonah Blanchard, President of Wheaton College, Ill., preaching a sermon to day over the remains of a young man who had been a prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Knights of Pythias, made remarks denundistory of the societies. A sister of the deceased became very much excited, especially as the societies were conducting the funeral at the request of the family. She fainted and had to be carried from the church. Amid some excitement her husband asked the clergyman to discontinue band asked the clergyman to discontinue his remarks. The latter refused to do so unless requested by the father of the deceased, who asked him to officiate. The father told him he had better quit. Gathering up his manuscript the minister left the church. After some delay another clergyman was found, and the services were con

## English Proverbs in Portuguese Dress

That unique volume, "The New Guide of the Conversation in Portuguese and English," was published and committed to the world in perfect good faith by the inno-cent author Pedro Carolino. Perhaps the most amusing part of this luminous com-pendium is that under the head of "Idiotisms and Proverbs":

The necessity don't know the how.

To meet any one nose at nose. Few, few, the bird make her nest. A horse beared (borrowed) don't look him

Take out the live coals with the hand of

Keep the chestnut of the fire with the out foot.
So much go the jar to pring that at last

it break there.
There is not better sauce, who the appe-Tell me who thou frequent, I will tell you

which you are. It wants not to speak of a rope in the house of a hanged. God give the cold according to the dress.

The mountain in work put out a mouse.

After the death the doctor. He is not so devil as he is black. Cat scalded fear the cold water. Spoken of the wolf, one sees the tail. To many heads, so much opinious. What comes in to me for an ear get out

Four eyes does see better than two. To come back to their muttons.
And here, to quote finally from Monsieur
Carolino, we must remember that "it is not the whole to begin, but to finish." "It must that I dismount."

# Splitting the Difference.

"Well, dad," he suddenly began, as he placed a top rail in place, "I'm 21 years old to-morrow.

"Y e-s," grudgingly replied the old man. "And I'll be my own boss."
The old man looked troubled, and it was a long three minutes before he said:

"See here, Sam, I believe you have jumped ahead a year."
"Can't be, dad. The date is down in the

Bible, and in your own writing."
"'Tis, eh? Wall, I never got anything right within a month, and I reckon I let it run along three or four weeks before I put it down. We'll call it a month."

"Not much! I'm going to work for Deacon Calkins to-morrow." Sam," said the old man, as he let the maul down beside the rail cut, "this 'ere fence has got to go up if it busts the country. I'll shave the time down to two weeks, and if you pitch in smart you can call me old man after noon to-morrow.' Sam agreed. It was better than working for \$10 per month .- Detroit Free Press.

## Animals that Beason.

Olive Thorne in the Christian Union gives the following incident as tending to prove that animals reason: "One day the cat and parrot had a quarrel. I think the oat had upset Polly's food, or something of that kind; however they seemed all right again. An hour or so after, Polly was standing on the edge of the table; she called out, in a tone of deep affection. Puss, puss, come then, come then, pussy.' Pussy went, and looked up innocently enough. Polly with her beak seized a basin of milk standing by, and tipped the basin and all its contents over the cat: then chuckled diabolically. Of course it broke the basin and half-drowned the cat."

# The Stage Bald Head.

Of the stage bald head and the average stage whickers the Laramie Boomerang says: "The stage bald head is generally made of the internal economy of a cow, dried so that it shines and out to fit the head as tightly as a potato-sack would nat-urally fit a billiard cue. It is generally about four shades whiter than the red face of the wearer, or vice versa. We do not know which is the worst violation of a deathly white bald head or the pale young man who wears a florid roof on his intellect. You can never get a stage bald hear near enough like nature to fool the average house fly. A fly knows in two mo-ments whether it is the genuine or only a

Woman's rites-Marriage ceremonies. At the urgent solicitation of his wife Sir William Harcourt has employed a special attendant to protect him from assassina

The state of Prince Bismarck's health still continues unsatisfactory. He suffers much less than formerly from pains and swollen veins in the lower limbs, but there can be no doubt that the once iron cousti-tution of the Chancellor has undergone a change for the worse, so that he is now very susceptible to atmospheric changes.

Bright's disease.

# THE YORK HERALD.

VOL.XXV.

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 1,293 NO. 46.

# MOTHER S BOYS.

Yes, I know there are stains on my carpot, The traces of small, muddy boots;
And I see your fair tapestry glowing,
And spotless with blossoms and fruits

And I know that my walls are disfigured With prints of small fingers and hands, And that your own household most truly In immaculate purity stands.

And I know that my parlor is littered With many odd treasures and toys; While your own is in daintiest order. Unharmed by the presence of boys!

And I know that my room is invaded Quite boldly all hours of the day; While you sit in yours unmolested And dream the soft quiet away!

Yes, I know there are four little bedsides Where I must stand watchful each night; While you can go out in your carriage, And flash in your dressos so bright.

Now I think I'm a neat little woman; I like my house orderly, too, And am fond of all dainty belongings; Yet would not change places with you

No! keep your fair home with its order, Its freedom from bother and noise; And keep your own fanciful leisure, But give me my four splendid boys

A NEW MOTHER HUBBARD Miss Polly Betsey Patterson, In a Mother Hubbard cloak And a Mother Hubbard Connet With a most bewitching poke

One morning met a curly dog. He was of medium size—
His ears were drooped, his tail was limp,
And the tears stood in his eyes.

Said Polly to the curly dog:
"Why do you look so sad?"
"Because," replied he, with a sniff,
'The timos are very bad.

"You see," said ho, "the streets are full Of little Mother Hubbards, But though I've wagged my tail 'most off, They never speak of cupboards."

Said Polly Betsey: "Come with me.
'T would melt a heart of stone!
I'll give you lots of bread and milk,
And a juicy mutton bone."

She took him home and fed him well His tears were turned to laughter; And now, wherever l'olly goes, The curly dog trots after. -Eleanor A. Hunter, in St. Nicholas for Anril

> THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE. Genteel in personage, Conduct and equipage; Noble by heritage, Generous and free. Brave, not romantic; Learned, not pedantic; Frolic, not frantic— This must be be.

> Honor maintaining, Meanness distaining, Still entertaining— Engaging and new. Nea., but not finical; Sage, but not cynical;

## LADY FLORENCE DIXIE.

Was Her Statement the Result of Female Mallucination ? The curious attack which Lady Florence

Dixie states to have been made upon her by men disguised as women, and from whose daggers she was mercifully saved by the intervention of a corset bone and a dog, has given rise to much comment in the London press. The following remarks from the British Medical Journal are interesting: Recent circumstances have directed attention to certain remarkable delusions to which females of unstable nervous equilibrium are subject, either through hysteria or through similar disorders of the nervous system. Charcot and Bourne-ville give instances of the extraordinary self-deceptions that are frequent among hysterical patients. Dr. Legrand du Saulle, physician to the Salpetriere, Paris, describes in his standard work, "Les Hysteriques," some remarkable cases of hallucination, where females labored under the belief that they have been struck or stabbed by others. even after having inflicted blows or wounds upon themselves. In one instance a young woman was found by her husband lying on the floor of her room in a fainting fit, her face covered with blood. On reviving from her swoon she stated that she had been attacked by armed men; the Peris news-papers related the case, and thin three weeks two similar events decurred in the French metropolis. All these cases proved to be fabricated by the supposed victims. A young girl wounded herself slightly with a pistol. She gave the police authorities the most minute details about an imaginary as-assin, who, according to her account, fired the weapon, but she was found to be highly bysterical, and it was proved that she had wilfully wounded her-self. In a third case in Dr. du Saulle's railway carriage, stabbed in the left side.
The incident caused great excitement, but it was proved, contrary to her assertions, that she had inflicted the wound herself, and was a hysterical subject. A house-maid was found lying behind a door, bound, gagged, and covered with bruises. She by two burglars with blackened faces, but the was a highly hysterical woman, and there appears to have been strong evidence that she had contrived to tie her own hands and to gag and bruise herself. Perhaps the strangest case of all occurred in M. Tardieu's practice. A young lady, living at Courbevoie, wished to make herself an object of public interest by passing as a victim of political conspiracy, which she pretended to have discovered. One night she was found in a state of the greatest mental perturbation at the door of her apartment. She could not talk, but stated in writing that she had been attacked outside her own house by a man, who had attempted to garrote her, at the same time striking her twice with a dagger.
Only the lady's clothing was injured, and the body of her dress and her corset were found to be cut through, but at different levels. She tried to make out that the attempt at strangulation had caused dumbuess. M. Tardieu remarked n her hearing that this infirmity rapidly disappeared when produced under circum stances of this kind. She soon managed to regain her speech, and in a short time admitted that the whole parrative had been developed out of her inner conscicusness. Eccentricity in relatives is ever strongly presumptive of self-deception when a female makes any statement or charges of ill-treatment of any kind. The constant fear of assassination, especially if based on reasonable grounds, is particularly liable to pre-dispose nervous or excitable subjects to

extraordinary delusions of this kind. Flowers that have been packed and sent from a distance may be revived in the fol-lowing manner: Plunge the stalks in boiling water and allow them to remain in until the water is cold. Take them out, re-Ex Mayor Robt. L. McGregor, of out the stalks and put them in fresh cold Windsor, is at the point of death from water, and they will look and last as well as when they were fresh pulled.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Jottings of Special Interest to Mothers and Daughters.

SOME FASHION NOTES.

Saving Labor in the Kitchen and Elsewhere,

## A Mother's Influence.

It is hard for a young mother who has t yet overcome the wayward tendencies of her own youthful nature to realize the influence she exerts over her little ones. She is constantly surrounded by critical imitators, who copy her morals and man-ners. As the mother is, so are the sons and daughters. If a family of children are blessed with an intelligent mother, who is dainty and refined in her manners, and does not consider it necessary to be one woman in the drawing room and an entirely different person in her every day life, but who is a true mother, always a tender, charming woman, you will invariably see her habits of speech and perfect manners repeated in her children. Great, rough men, and noisy busy boys will always tone their voices and step quietly, and try to be more mannerly when she stops to give them a kind word or pleasant smile—for a true mother will never fail to say or do all the kind pleasant things she can that will in any way help to lift up and cheer those whose lives are shaded with care and toil. The mother of to day rules the world of to morrow.

Proposed Dress Reforms. Some of the statements made at the recent meeting in London of the Rational Dress Society to consider reform in woman's dress are rather interesting, not because any one will be in the slightest degree influenced by them, but as showing what the results are when common sense is applied to the many absurdities in the present mode of dress. Mrs. McLaren said that the society had arrived at three conclusions: First, the tight bodice must be abolished; second, freedom of movement and necessary warmth without weight could not be attained without the adoption of some kind of divided skirt; and third, fluctuating fashion must be crystallized into some unchanging shape of dress. Dr. Richardson said that menwould be suffering every day from colds and bronchial affections if they went as women went, with the upper part of their bodies unclothed, and it was his experience in the large majority of cases of people born with consumptive tendencies brought under his notice, that the cause of the mischief was exposure of the chest. Artists must be left to speak of the color of the outside dress, but the color most serviceable in this temperate zone and the color which most accorded with all that related to neares was the color. For cleanliness, effect of light upon the body and warmth, grey was the hest color, black the worst. Clothing should be as porous as possible, and he thought there was no substance for dress like light, loose woollen cloth. Shetland woollen cloth was the best. He agreed with the condemnation of ladies' veils as injurious to vision. The ladies of this society had made a real advance in deciding in favor of the divided skirt.

The Rest Time for Exercise for Girls. the delicate should swallow a mouthful or two of milk or eat a tiny biscuit before going out. A glass of cold water does good too before one's walk, and it is a good plan to walk, say a quarter of a mile, to a well, drink a glass of water there and then return. To those who take this advice breakfast will be anything but a make believe. Never take exercise on a full meal. From two or three hours after is the best time, and if you take your principal exercise before dinner, be sure to allow time for at least balf an hour of rest before you sit down; else you are but opening the door for indigestion to walk in and play havoc with your health. Exercise, to be beneficial, must be regular; but perhaps you are afraid of the weather I pray you be not so; wrap up lightly but well, and defy it. Defy the wind, the rain, ay, and sleet and snow itself; for one does not catch cold when actually taking exercise, I do assure you. Finally, let your exercise be varied, one day this kind, and the other that, but always pleasant, always pleasurable, and taken at the same hours day after day. You may find it is known at first, but self. In a third case in Dr. du Saulle's it will soon become a habit, and your experience, a young woman was found in a guerdon will be—health.

Sleep for Children. There is no danger that children can sleep to much. The old proverb, "be who sleeps, eats," is illustrated in those little ones who sleep most. Wakeful children are almost always peevish, irritable and stated that she had been brutally attacked lean. If they can be induced to sleep abundantly, they are quite likely to become good-natured and plump. Their sleep should be as much during the hours of darkness as possible, and therefore it is better that they should go to bed before ennset to have their sleep out, than to lie long after sunrise in the morning. It is well to let any healthful, growing young person sleep until he wakes himself, and give him such variety and amount of out door exercise as shall make him glad when bedtime returns.

How to Keep Silverware. Solid silverware as well as plated goods grows dark and tarnished in a very short time when exposed to the air, and even when put away in a dark place. This is especially the case where hard coal is used in the house or neighborhood, as the sulphur in the coal, liberated by heat, is sure to stain all the silverware within This annoying tarnishing can be entirely prevented by painting the silver-ware with a soft brush dipped into alcohol in which some collodion has been dissolved. The liquid dries immediately and forms a thin, transparent and absolutely invisible coating upon the silver, which completely protects it from all effects of the atmosphere, etc. It can be removed at any time by dipping the article in hot water. This rccipe has been in use for

# Naving Labor.

Some time ago, when the subject of washing day was under consideration, I noticed an article from a long-ago neighbor in a Western State—one of those noble pioneer women, the remembrance of whom remidds one of Paul's description: "If she have brought up children, if she have lodged strangers, if she have washed the saints' feet, if +he have relieved the afflicted,

on Monday, and did not wish to begin her week's work on the Sabbath. To me it is also an objection, and I find it quite as well to soap the dirtiest places. Rubbing them to soap the dirtiest places. Rubbing them slightly through the first water; and if one has good soap it is just as well as soaking over night. Of course the main rubbing is done in the second suds. My object in writing at this time is to give a good way of making soft soap, which may not be familiar to all your readers. One of the ingredients which we use more liberally than many people is lime. A peck of quicklime is not too much for a barrel of soap. This is placed near the top of the ashes, and the leach wet with cold water a day or two before we wish to make the soap. Then we put on boiling water, and use the strongest lye to "cut" the grease. We never use less than a pound of clear grease, never use less than a pound of clear grease, or its equivalent, to a gallon of soap. This amount of grease neutralizes the caustic effect of the lime and lye, so that washing day never leaves the fingers so sore that they will hardly heal from one week to another. Soap made in this way is not a jelly that rolls to the bottom of the tub and is wasted, but it adheres to the clothes is wasted, but it adheres to the clothes like salve, and by the time it is well rubbed

off the garment is clean. Fashions in Gloves. Fashions in gloves have changed suddenly. The very swell thing is for ladies to go gloveless when in full dress. The fashion is not at all popular yet, but bids fair to come into favor, as it has been set by several of the most advanced leaders. It is several of the most advanced leaders. It is a violent change from the very long gloves that till recently were in fashion. The long gloves were a blessing to women with un-attractive arms, but the women with good arms were not so enthusiastic over them. The victory is in favor of beautiful arms, which goes to show there are more of that which goes to show there are more of that sort than the other. Now that I think of it, however, I don't ever remember that I ever met a woman who didn't believe that her arms were beautiful. With men the fashion has also changed radically. It has not been the proper thing for men to wear gloves with evening dress for some years past. This season, however, both in London and in Paris, light gloves are worn.

They should not be pure white. The great glove makers claim that they will be ruined

They should not be pure white. The great glove makers claim that they will be ruined to the should not be pure white. The great glove makers claim that they will be ruined to the should not be pure white. The great glove makers claim that they will be ruined to the should not be pure white. The great glove makers claim that they will be ruined to the should not be pure white. The great glove makers claim that they will be ruined to the should not be pure white. The great glove makers claim that they will be ruined to the should not be pure white. The great glove makers claim that they will be ruined to the should not be pure white. if women decide to go without gloves.

All About the Kitchen Work. A lady, who for a time was compelled to do all of her own kitchen work, says:
"If every iron pot, pan, kettle, or any utensil used in the cooking of food, be washed as soon as emptied, and while still hot, half the labor will be saved." It

It is an excellent plan for the mistress to acquaint herself with the practical

in this article.

A clean, tidy kitchen can only be secured byhaving a place for everything and everything in its place, and by frequent securing of the room and utensils.

A hand-towel and basin are needed in the control of the co

very kitchen for the use of the cook or her class. "Eternal bliss," nouse worker.

ticularly good for ironing days.

Warm soap suds (not too hot) from the

Sauce, plain, and for immediate use, should not be put into a jar and covered to restore the church. There could hardly while warm, else it will change and fer be a more fitting memorial.

ment very quickly. It will keep some days

Bishop Campbell, of the African Methowith eare in the putting up. Let it stand dist Church, publishes an account of the until perfectly cold, then put into a stone treatment which he received on a Georgia

# Justice Burton on Onths.

In his address to the Grand Jury at St. Catharines yesterday Judge Burton made the following remarks concerning the admission of the evidence of agnostics in the trial of cases: "I regret very much that the Dominion Parliament threw out the bill which would have allowed agnostics and ethers to give evidence. I regret it because it appears to be a public mistake to judge of it in the way in which it appears to have been judged by several members of the House of Commons. It is not that any privilege is granted to the particular persons who do not believe in a Supreme Being or in a future state, but it is in fact the depriving of an innocent man of the opportunity of getting the evidence of the only man that might, perhaps, be the means of proving his inno-cence. The proper administration of justice demands that all parties be permitted to give evidence, whether by affir-mation or in such other way as the parties say is binding on their conscience, leaving to the jury, which is the judge of the facts, to say what amount of credence should be given to the evidence gwen under such circumstances. I say I regret it, and I hope, if you are of the same opinion with myself, that you will strengthen the hands may have no other means of cetablishing their innocence, may avail themselves of the evidence of all."

Wagner, the composer, as is well known, ran away with the wife of Hans von Bulow, the eminent pianist, with whom he was then on terms of intimate friendship. Von live with Wagner, as though legitimately the latter's wife and daugters. This cingular arangement does not seem to cause
much difficulty or dissension in the respecfor a long time as he is well up in age tive families, and it is reported that Von Mme. Ristori (Marchesa del Grillo) Bulow's mother, who is very wealthy, has recently appeared in a Roman theatre in a

PASTORS AND PEOPLE. Ill-Trenting a Colored Bishop-Lively Times for Moody and Saukey-Clergy-men and Liquor-Luther's 400th A Rejected Le ver Sues for \$10,000 Auniversary-The Salvation Army. The Hindoos are said to have 330,000,000

Rev. J. B. Hamilton, of Rhode Island, has given alcohol a new name. He calls it aqua mortis," the water of death.

The Salvation Army is said to have a brisk sale of watches inscribed "every hour for Jesus." The Supreme Court of Penns lvania has decided in a certain suit that a Catholic

States. He was 5 years old when General Washington fed. In reference to the appointment of a parish minister at Mid-Calder, Scotland, a

correspondent points out that, although the stipend is none of the largest, something over £150 and a manse and glebe, there were over seventy candidates."

their Assembly to express their opinions respecting the prohibition, in the Confession of Faith, of the marriage of a man with his deceased wife's sister.

Rev. William Skoogland has commenced his labors as a Sunday School Missionary of the Baptist Publication Society among

The following excellent compendium of what a house of worship should be is from

is a simple habit to acquire, and the washing of pots and kettles by this means tit, of Swan Inu, at Blaythorne Ead, in loses some of its distasteful aspects. No lady seriously objects to washing and was the wife of nine husbands consecu-

wiping the crystal and silver, but to tackle the black, greasy and formidable-looking ironware of the kitchen takes a good deal of sturdy brawn and muscle, as well as common sense.

If the range be wiped carefully with to call him heretical for saying that anytit the range be wiped carefully with
brown paper, after cooking greasy food,
it can be kept bright with little difficulty.
Stoves and ranges should be kept free
from soot in all compartments. A clogged
hot air passage will prevent any oven from
baking well

When the draught is imperfect the defect frequently arises from the chimney being too low. To remedy the evil the chimney should be built up, or a chimney-pot added. It is an even lent to be the control of the contro first meeting. They boisterously applauded Sankey when he sang and Moody when he Medical men will tell you that about two hours' exercise in the open air should be taken every day. But this does not mean you are to take it all at once. Before break fast is a good time for a gentle walk, yet

responded the child. Unless dish-towels are washed, scalded dear child," said the mild and amiable.

"And now tell me what is promised to the musty and unfit for use, as does also the wicked?" "Eternal blister, ma'am," was the prompt reply. The teacher pronounced Cinders make a very hot fire - one par. it theologically correct, but peculiarly expressed.

The approaching 400th anniversary of Milk keeps from souring longer in a shallow pan than in a milk pitcher. Deep pans will make an equal amount of cream.

Hach smoothly plastered down will some more readily of the great German reformer, Martin Luther, promises to be a memorable day in history. All the indications are that the day will be widely and honorably celebrated. A vary interest of the great German reformer, Martin Luther, promises to be a memorable day in history. All the indication are that the day will be widely and honorably celebrated. more readily than if left in the chopping The Old Castle Church at Wittenburg, on bowl, each mess being well exposed to the the door of which Luther nailed his immortal theses, has long been in ruins. By way of calebrating the event it is proposed

Bishop Campbell, of the African Methorailroad train. He sat in a parlor car, for brakeman ordered him out, and, as he refused to go, the conductor aided in forcing him to the smoking car. The Bishop made a complaint to the superintendent of the but nothing was done about it. Another negro Bishop, Dr. Cain, was, in 1881, ejected from a first-class car, while travelling with his wife in Texas, and both were compelled to take their seats in the smoking car, greatly to their discomfort. So also, in 1882, Bishop Payne, of the same Church, while travelling in Florida, was subjected to the same indignity. The latter Bishop is past 70, and, rather than go in among the smokers, he walked twenty miles, carrying his baggage on his back, in order to fulfil an appointment with his

Death in a Lover's Arms. Mary J. Cupningham, a well-known young lady in the western section of the city, died suddenly of heart disease late Tuesday night, at the residence of her parents, under circumstances of pcculiar sadness. A young man named John Callacalled during the evening. He remained until about 10 o'clock when he started to leave. Miss Cunningham caught his arm, of those who take the merciful view that it is desirable that all the evidence that can be given may be brought out in order that the parties accused of crimes, and who and gasping for breath. He caught her in few moments she was dead. Dr. H. L. E Johnson, of the Columbia Hospital, was sent for, and arrived promptly, but too late for his services to be of any avail. - Wash-

the on terms of intimats friendship. Von Bulow's wife and his two daughters now White, Police Magistrate of St. Thomas, was leaving his office he slipped on a piece

if she have diligently followed every good work." She spoke of not putting her clothes to scak over night, as she washed daughters whom Wagner has cared for.

if she have diligently followed every good just made a will bequeathing 550,000 marks benefit performance of "Maria Antonetta" (about \$120,000) to each of the grand-and showed that her age, 65 years, had daughters whom Wagner has cared for.

"BEN" AND HIS "BABY."

amages.

HOW A NEW YORK BELLE TOLD HER LOVE.

The Spoonlest Love Letters Vet on Record.

A New York despatch says: Society in New York has been excited over the suit of Bernard Herman Gustar Adam Barwich against Miss Rebecca McLean, the Staten Island heiress, to recover \$10,000

the house of a mutual friend. They met six or seven times, and she invited him to her house. They were engaged in July, 1882, and plaintiff obtained her mother's consent at the request of his affianced. Some twenty days afterwards be presented her with an engagement ring which cost him \$120. Witness continuing, said, the ring Miss McLean selected was too large, and I got it altered; I got to the house with the ring about 7 o'clock on the 10th of August; Miss McLean said, when I gave her the ring. We understand that Prof. Robertson Smith contemplates leaving Edinburgh shortly and taking up his permanent residence in Cambridge. It is not probable that he will be able to attend the meetings of the approaching General Assembly.—

McLean selected when the ring alout 7 o'clock on the 10th of August; Miss McLean said, when I gave her the ring, that we would be married con, and she kissed me—kissed me more than once; I could not tell how many times; from the Christian Leader.

The Presbyteries of the Southern Presbyterian Church have been requested by their Assembly to express their opinions married in the month of November; she said in her own house that we had better be married soon, as her mother might die, which would disturb it; I told her she had better wait a little while until she could find out more about me; she said that she had found out all that she wanted.

> POSTPONING THE MARRIAGE. Several days were fixed for our marriage; the first day was in November, 1882, but the exact day was not mentioned; I was not married in the month of November because Mrs. McLean died in October, 1882; I proposed waiting a year, but Miss McLean would not consent to this, and fixed May, 1883, adding that if I had done as she asked me to do we could have been married before her mother's death, and it would have been better had we done so.

THE DARTING.

On January 12th I called unexpectedly, and found Miss McLean in company with Mr. Chisholm in the sitting room; afterwards saw them whispering together in the drawing room. I didn't say anything, but went down stairs, and she came into the dining room; I took my coat and hat and wanted to go cut; Miss MoLean asked what was the trouble. "You are going away so early;" I told her that if she kept a man boarding there more than a day and a man boarding there more than a day and a night without letting me know, it was time for me to go; so I went home and wrote a letter asking for an explanation about the gentleman; she said she would leave her house and visit her aunt; I then went home to bed and was sick for two

The lady's letters show her to have been a great "spoon." In the first letter the words in italics were scored underneath once, those in small capitals twice:

once, those in small capitals twice:

STAPLETON, S. I., Nov. 23rd, 1-82.

My Darling Benny,—I concluded to send you these few lines, so that you will have time to answer them before Sunday. That is if you can conveniently spure me "ONE LITTLE HALF HOUR" to-morrow evening. Hope I am not asking too much. I am aware your time is FULLY occupied; never—the—less I trust you will not miss the time you waste on the "little country get?." She will remember ALL your kindness, dear Ben. What a glorious right! and I have to tay in the house. While "every one else" are enjoying themselves. What is the use of being "engaged;" if your Intended cannot spare sufficient time to take you out; at least once or twice a week. It is a perfect shame! but of course you do not care wether I enjoy myself or not. I intend going to the City Saturday to do some shopping. Thank fortune it will be a little change. He sure to come down Sunday on the "Ten oclock boat" from New York. "Baby" will be glad to see you. Although it is a long time until then, still send me a letter "if you have time" as that I will receive it Saturday. Do not disappoint me. I do not want to see Mr. Flashner—I was only teasing you the other day. Good night love. Be sure and come Sunday. Your loving BABY.

My Own Darling Ben,—I suppose you will he very much surprised at receiving a letter from STAPLETON, S. I., Nov. 23rd, 1-82.

Sure and come Sunday. Your loving BABL.

GOOD PEOPLE SCARCE.

MY OWN DABLING BEN.—I suppose you will be very much surprised at receiving a letter from "your baby" so soon; but really, desrest, I am so lonely this evening without my darling Ben to pet me: that I could not sleep if I did. Lot send you a few lines. (h sweetheart you do not realise how much I miss you. It seems ast if had not seen you for over a month; & ("You, pet, only here last evening") You can see how heavy the time passes, "Whon my beloved darling is absent" from his Haby!

He sure and come down Thursday ("Thanksgiven") on the T—e—n (ten) o'clock boat, from New York Like a dear good precious sweetheart. Make up your mind, to remain until the Nine boat, from the Island like my own darling. Won't you Benny dear do asyour Baby requests; for oh I want you so much. Hope you did not take cold last evening. Besure and take good care of yourself ("dearest Ben"); for you know good people are scarce; "and what would your Haby do if anything should happen to "her Ben." (Good night beloved. Send me a letter before Thursday. Perhaps I will send you another scrawl to morrow evening. With all my love; and thousands of kisses. From your own darling.

"Good bye" love darling "Good bye" love

# AFTER A QUARREL.

NOYEMBER 25, 1-62.

MY OWN DARLING BENNY,—I am inditing these lines at 11 o'clock p.m.; for oh! Ben, love cannot sleep. I am very sorry that I spoke in the manner I did to you this evening; but, beloved, you will know I did not mean it. Ben, your Baby bas cried until her eyes can hardly see to write. "Forgive and forget;" dearest darling. Oh, Ben, Ben! Good night, my only darling. Hope you will forgive your tease of a Baby. All my love and oceans of kisses. Your true and loving Bany.

Darling, answer this "letter" before Sunday, I love you more then words can tell. If I could put my arms around your neck and kiss you I would feel much better. You are very good and kind to me. Oh, darling! believe your Baby when she says you pet are more than all the world to her. Please come down Sunday on the Ten o'clock both Bat "from New York; for your Baby will be watching for her darling boy. Do not disappoint her. Will you sweetheart? Perhaps I can sleep easier now for I feel better since I wrote this note. Do not fail to come on the T-en o'clock boat Sunday. Your true Bary.

The above letter enclosed several little

The above letter enclosed several little chromos. A cornucopia was inscribed "My heart is thine," and a lily bore the word " Affection "

SOME VERSES.

DEC. 19, 1-82. MY ONLY DARLING LOVE,—Your welcome letter received this morning. Many thanks; for sending your Baby, such a loving one.
Obsweetheart I miss you very much indeed; I wish I could Keep you always with me. I hope you would not tire of your baby girl. Never mind we must hope that the future will grant our request darling.—Your own loving

Bany.

Be sure and come Thursday, beloved pet. Your BABY. Enclosed in the above letter was an ornamented card with the words:

Summer may change to winter, Flowers may fade and die, But I shall ever love thee While I can heave a sigh.

In a note dated December 11th, Miss

MY ONLY DARLING LOVE: The time seems endless during your absence. It only wish our separation was ended. Then I could have you sweetheart all to myself. Be sure and come down Thursday. Your baby will be watching "for her boy." Come as early as possible darling. With all my love and thousands of Kisses. Your own and only your loving

BARY. Remember your premises beloved; Write to-day, and to-morrow evening.

After this defendant began to cool off, and to sign herself "Rebecca." Then she took to "fresh fields and pastures new," and left her "Darling Benny" in the lurch.

## LOVERS PARTED.

A despatch from Montreal says: Dr.

"Lord Cantyre's" Interesting Narrative or His Life and Courtship.

Hence the present suit.

A despatch from Montreal says: Dr. Henry Allen, known to 'be press as Lord Cantyre, tells the story of his adventures, love and marriage in an interview. His family resided in Whitechurch, Somersetshire, Esgland, but he himself had been born in Italy, near Florence, and the first ten years of his life were passed there and in southern Germany. He was, however, educated in England, at Eton, and afterward at Oxford. Leaving college, he studied medicine, became an M. D., and also took a degree in surgery. By this time he had reached the age of 22. The doctor, however, did not practice medicine for a living, ever, did not practice medicine for a living, having devoted his time to other pursuits. having devoted his time to other pursuits. He travelled a good deal, and in 1878 came out on a visit to this country, passing through Canada to the Pacific coast, and spending a good deal of his time in California, Colorado and Mexico. He was decorated with the Victoria cross, showed several wounds, and said he was only sixteen miles from the Prince Imperial when the latter was killed. He had been at the Isandiwana, Ziobane, Kambula, Ulundi. These were during the Zulu campaign, and during the Boer campaign he was present at the siege of Prætoria, and in the Basuto war he was at the battles of Moiroisa Mountain, Masera and Thiotsl. He met his wife on board the Italy while coming to America as Dr. Henry Allen. coming to America as Dr. Henry Allen,
Ho continues: "We became intimate, and
struck up a friendship that will outlast
any amount of backbiting. I displayed an
assiduity in my attention that some of the assiduity in my attention that some of the passengers thought was premature, but no objections were raised by Miss Graham, under whose charge Miss Chaffey was." On their arrival at New York he visited Miss Chaffey three times a day, took the party to the theatre and opera, and was made welcome in every way. He put up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, registering there as Surgeon Maj. Allen. In a few days Miss Chaffey left for home, and Allen took a short tour through the States, visiting Washington and the Falls. During this period he and Miss Chaffey corresponded. In about a fortnight he arrived at Perth, where he knew Miss Chaffey was visiting where he knew Miss Chaffey was visiting her guardian, Judge Senkler. He went to Hick's hotel, where he registered himself as Dr. Henry Allen, and immediately sent his card and a note to Miss Chaffey. About 5, continued Dr. Allen, Judge Senkler called o, continued Dr. Allen, Judge Senkler called and, addressing himself to me, asked if I was Dr. Allen. I said I was, and he replied that Miss Chaffey had sent him up to bring me down to the house. Dr. Allen accordingly went to the house, and was well received by the Senkler family. Two days afterward he requested Judge Senkler's permission to pay his addresses to his ward. Judge Senkler made use of the following words: "In this country young people settle anch."

senkler made use of the following words:
"In this country young people settle such things themselves. You have my permission," and further encouraged him with the homely advice, "Go in and win." The name of Cantyre was a joke which commenced between himself and his wife and finally leaked was a joke which commenced between himself and his wife, and finally leaked out, when he had to face it out. He said further, "I do not know what Miss Chaffey (my wife) may have said to Judge Senkler to insure me such a good reception, but at any rate shortly after that she began to call me Cantyre in fun, and when the others inquired how I could be Cantyre and Allen at the same time, we only laughed, and put them off. Miss Chaffey (my wife) amused herself by writing cards on which she styled herself 'the Counters Centure unknown people beginning, 'The Countess of Cantyre requests the pleasure, etc. When she called me 'Cantyre,' I used to call her 'my little Countess.' Graduelly these cards came to be seen, and some-how or other I had not the moral courage to set them right, and it soon came to be understood that I was really Lord Cantyre. At this time I had never heard of the carnival at Montreal, and never supposed that the affair would go outside the family or the village." The doctor contends that his wife is true to him and that his letters to her are intercepted. He says that he has been offered by Mr. Richards' lawyer \$2,000 and a ticket to any part of the United States he would like to go, but refused; and he also accuses one of his wife's guardians with having speculated on his wife's money. He is determined not to give up his wife without a struggle.

# The Princess Louise and Lord Lorne.

Some of the papers announce that He Royal Highness the Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne will reside, on their return from Canada, at Dornden, "a place which they have purchased near Tunbridge Wells." The Princess and Lord Lorne bought Dornden shortly after their marriage, and frequently resided there for several years; but when they went to Canada they resolved to get rid of the place, and after having been in the market for a considerable period, it has lately been sold to a Liverpool merchant. Princess Louise and Lord Lorne will probably have the use of Roseneath, the Duke of Argyll's beautiful place on the Gareloch, as a country residence. They will go to Italy for the winter directly after their return from Canada. All rumors respecting Lord Lorne's successor at Ottawa are speculative

## and premature. - London Warld Ver Awful, Indeed

"Dearest, sweetest, what is it? Are you sick? What ails my precious pet?" and the young husband bent tenderly over the graceful form of his blushing bride.

"Oh, Adolphus Edward, it's too dreadful for anything.

"Bad news from home?"

"Worse, worse! Oh, what shall I do?"
"Tell your own darling bubby."
"It's that awful Selina Tarbox, she's—" "She's what, my precious?" "She's got a bonnet trimmed exactly like mine and to-morrow's Sunday !"

Then the afflicted beauty buried her face

## n her husband's breast and trick'ed her pearly tears all over h s \$3 shirt.

Uselcan Fright. To worry about any Liver, Kidney or Urinary Trouble, especially Bright's Disease or Diabetes, as Hop Bitters never fails of a cure where a cure is possible. We know

A Kentucky balle, Miss Belle Mosely, as kept up the reputation of her sex for fickleness and inconsistency. She had two lovers, one named Hamby and one named Rosenberg. She agreed to run off with Hamby to get married. They did flee to Springfield, Tenn., but there the young lady changed her mind and telegraphed Rosen-berg to come for her. He went and came back with her, and they went to Hopkins-ville and were married. "A variable and changeable creature is woman always

Edwin Booth will return from Europe in