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# DIVORCE IN THE STATES.

Com centing on the fact that the national reform association has appointed a com nitte e on marriage and divorce laws, and sets forth in its declaration of principles that one of its objects is " o bring marriage tiws into harmony with the moral laws of the christian reigion," the Albany 'Times Union" gives some inter sing facts on the subpost It saysy "Twenty-two states have already created special commissions by act of their legislatures, these commissions to act juntly in framing uniform laws to be recommended to all the legislatures for ad ption. The scope of these commissio s includes other points on which the laws are diverse or conflicting, such as days of grace on commercial paper, the methods of recording deeds and probating wills in different states and the legal standard of weights and measures. Taken together the laws of all the states recognized forty-two grounds for absolute divorce, or, eliminating different forms of statement for the same ground, no less than twenty five. According to the investigation made a lew years ago under the authority of congress 328 716 divorces were granted in the United States in the twenty years between and including 1867 and 1886 A single state-Illinois, grant d 35 072 div wees in that time. Ohio ollowed with 27.367, and Indiana with 25 193. In 1857 the number of divorces in he country at large was 9 .-847 Increasing steadily every year in 188; it reach d the aggreg to of 25 535. The increase in twenty years was about 157 per cent. Bu in the same years the population increa-ed only two-hirds, or about sixty fiv - per cent. Thus divorce is incr-a-ing more than twice as fast as the population."

# CURRENT TALK ...

A Toronto paper remarked that "it was not so much a question of the prisoner's guit or innocence as whether he was detended by Mr. Osler." On this basis Mr Osler would be a handy man to have in the government, at least so say. Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Haggart.

Those who believe Hon. Mackenzie Bowell to be a makeshift premier are not satisfied with the suggested su cession of Hou. John Haggart, called "the brainiest and most skilful politician in the government and the party." They admit he is a brainy man and a capable business man, but a large section of the party would not follow him for obvious

Referring to the career of Mackenzie Bowell, and noting the fact that he rose from the printers case to the premiership, the Buffalo 'News' said, Friday, that in Canada as well as in the United States, a poor man has a chance of carving for hims it an honorable career. A sabinet-maker ought to be a good carver, answay He has also made a neat little shelf for Carling, and is fitting one for Pattersou.

Author Stevenson was an inveterate smoker of cigarettes. He smoked constantly, except when eating or sleeping, and the habit so enslaved him that, although he knew that it was killing him, he could not overcome it. The WHIG might here deliver a lesson on the cigarette hang, but as he ted from paralysis of the brani would not be highly effective. Very few who smoke cigarettes have enough brains for paralytic opera-

It behooves the Kingston conservative party and its n-ver unduly astute organ to say very bette on the subject of pur ty in the last provincial elections. I hree protest cases have been decided, a patron retiring before a liberal protest in Haldingad and two conservatives losing their seats by confessing bribery by agents These seats went liberal in the last parliament and the change is now accounted for. Savage, Smythe and Soun have shown a remarkable fatality. The S's have it.

Sir Richard Cartwright was asked by the young liberals of Toront what special thing they should do at the present time. He replied: "You should devote your best efferts to instil into the minds of the people of Canada a determination to get redul bondler , whe her in muniernal. provincial or national affairs." This advice has excit a the government or an to per at Sir Richard evidently b cause they see in it a direct attack ute. he Ottawa governmen . Is corruption at Ottawa held sacred?

# Hon. Dr. Montague.

Walter Humphries Montague was born in the township of Adelaide, Middlesex county, Ont., in 1858, and was educated at the common and high schools, Woodstock college. Victoria university and the Toronto school of medicine. He graduated an M D at Victoria university in 18-2. Dr Montague was an unsuccessful candidate at the general elections of 1883 for Monek in the legislative assembly. He was first returned to parliament at the general elections of 1887. The election being voided he was re-elected at the bye-election held in November, -1887. This election was also voided by the judgment of the supreme court, and he was an unsuncessful candidate at the bye-election held in January, 1889. This election was also declared void, and he was elected at the bye-election which followed in February, 1890. He was reelected at the general elections in 1891 for Haldimand.

Sir Oliver Mowat will address the prope of Li deay shortly on "The Evidence o Chri tianity."

Inone of the farge apartment houses in New York city there are 226 plants, the to e.e y our persons.

### SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Declaration of Independence Hamilton Herald

The election of Conmee in West Algoma and Harty in Kingston, which events may be taken for granted, will enable Sir Oliver Mowat to tell the patrons to run out and lose themselves.

### Excused, Certainly.

Ottawa Journal. It is rather refreshing in these boodling days, to hear of a man like clerk Peter J. Brown, of Toronto who, when he is offered a \$10,000 bribe, promptly tells the offerer to go to hades. People will cheerfully excuse the profanity, under the circumstances.

### Might Get It Too.

Hamilton Herald There is no cause for surprise in the request of Toronto 'speculators that the provincial government should donate to them a valuable site for the erection of a big hotel. The wonder is that the Toronto men haven't asked the government to provide the money for the erection of the building.

# Canucks To The Front.

Toronto News. The 'Canadian American," of Chicago, says that thirteen men who were born in Canada bold seats in the new legislature of Michigan. Our countrymen appagr to possess the qualities which force them to the front wherever they happen to locate.

### Safe Cracking Elevated.

Hamilton Times. A St. Louis preacher, named Boyd has mortally offended some Chicago brethren by saying that in accepting \$3,000,000 from Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil Trust, the promoters of Chicago university were founding it in blood. Dr. Lawrence says Dr. Boyd must apologize. He says Rockefeller money is not "blood money." He admits Rockefeller may have caused the ruin of thousands, but "only by business methods which all pursue." Dr. Lawrence's idea of safecracking might undergo considerable modification if a share of the plunder went to the church or to the Chicago university.

### Mutual Admiration.

Moneton Times. Sir Frank Smith, whom probably not one elector out of a hundred knew was in the cabinet, and who has been a member without portfolio for years, was first called upon to form a cabinet! Why? Frank Smith is an Irish-Catholic representative, and Mr. Bowell grand sovereign of the Orangemen. Mr. Bowell is first sounded by his excellency, and the latter, acting presumably on Mr. Bowell's advice, does Sir Frank Smith, a wholeale liquor dealer, the honor of sending for him. Sir Frank, as an Irish-Catholic representative, then does himself the honor of declining in favor of Mr. Bowell an Orange leader. It was a transparent little political dodge, but one the playing of which Mr. Bowell would not care to risk with Mr. Costigan. The latter might not so readily resign the honor of being premier in honor of his dear friend Bowell.

# Death of an Ex-Convict.

Montreal Herald.

William Griffith, who recently got out of Kingston penitentiary, where he had been for many years, arrived in Montreal Monday morning. He sought the home of an old friend on St. Dominique street and stated that he had come there to die. He asked for a bed, and as his friend covered him up with blankets Griffith turned to him and said :

"I expect to die in about twenty hours; the doctor told me I hadn't fortyeight hours to live, and twenty-eight have gone." It was seen that consumption had taken a firm hold on the man and that the doctor told the truth.

Griffith refused to see a Montreal physician. About three o'clock, yesterday, he asked for paper and pencil and then wrote as follows:

"My Darling Mother: I expect to meet you in heaven soon. I shall be there first. All the money which was hidden when I got my sentence I have left in the ground. It could not be returned to those we stole it from, so i determined that it should not fall into the hands of my once friends. Only two of them are in jail. I don't think they got my real name in the jail, but Jim says it is all right to let it out now. Good bye, angel mother. Tell Bob to let whiskey alone and he will never come to an end like his unhappy brother William "

The "Jim" referred to is the friend with whom Griffith sought refuge and in whose house the unfortunate fellow died within thirty minutes of the twenty hours he had given himself on earth.

#### "Jim" declines to speak of Griffith, he will not even say under what name he received his sentence.

A Bomb Scare Exposed. Relief mingled with indignation is felt over the exposure of the recent bomb scare in England. Bombs were sent to twenty-four leading men in several parts of the kingdom. When the box containing that sent to the mayor of Liverpool was opened a cap exploded and created much alarm. The police were sent for, and they took possession of the supposed infernal machine and dispatched it to Scotland Yard expert examination. Detectives subsequently found out that all the boxes were shipped by two plumbers living near Liverpool. They had seen a newspaper offer of \$1,250 for the the best method of advertising twentyfour copies of the paper and devised this bomb hoan. They placed a copy of the paper in each of the bombs and sent them on their terrorizing journeys. The men were set free after their explanation, but the authorities will find some way of punishing them for the scare.

Sudden Death. Eganville Enterprise. Mrs. Margaret Price, wife of James Price, of the township of Wilherforce. dropped dead on Monday. She had been suffering from heart disease for a year, but no immediate danger was anticipated, but when walking across the floor, Monday, she fell and instantly expired. Mrs. Price was a daughter of the late John Rutledge and was fifty-two years of age. She was married to Mr. Price in 1859 and was the mother of ten children. five sons and five daughters, all of whom survive.

### Suspleion, From the Kansas City Journal.

When on the shoulder of your coat Your wife a blonde hair sees, While her own tresses auburn are, Her eyes are full of these:

And when you in confusion say Perhaps it is the cook's, Or housemaid's-there by accident-These are the things she looks :

# KINGS OF THE BARN YARD.

PLUCKED OF THEIR FEATHERS AND READY TO ROAST.

The Christmas Market Was a Great Sight and People Crowded to See the Display The Farmers Who Had Big Birds for Sale-The Chief Prices.



hefore the cock crew on Saturday were hurrying down the side lines and main roads to the Kingston market and at eight o'clock all the coveted space o'n the square was taken. I he market extended up Brock street, along Welington street and down Clarence street to Swift's corner, where the circle was completed.

What is the reason the Kingston market is so far ahead of others? Because it is attended by thrifty farmers who know how to farm practically as well as scientifically. They dress their meats and when they are exhibited there can be no complaints on the ground that they

do not look clean and fresh. The market square was a sight that made the people feel as if the world was a good place to live in after all. The kings of the poultry world were arrayed without their feathers and were one of the attractions of the mar ket. The largest of the gobblers was owned by James Shepherd, of Inverary: The bird weighed 32 lbs. dressed, and was fat in accordance, with its size. It was of the bronze species and two years and a half old. John Quail, of Inverary, came next with a turkey 23 lbs. in weight. The owners of other large birds were: Miss Vanhorn, 22 lbs.; James Hamilton, 20 lbs.; John Gillespie, 25 lbs., all of the township of Pittsburg. Thomas Hawkey, Glenvale, 22 lbs.; Stewart Paul, Bath, 20 lbs.; John Horning, Elginburg, 21 lbs. There were numerous other gobblers and turkeys of smaller weights. Geese were plentiful and some of them weighed over 16 lbs. Chickens were abundant but ducks were scarce. Those offered, however, were of extra quality.

There was a good demand for turkeys. One of the largest buyers was W. H. Reid. He gathered in about 300 plump birds, but what he intends to do with them is a mystery. It was whispered he was going to give them to friends. Turkeys sold at from \$1 to \$1 50 each, or from Sc to 9c per lb.; fowls, 60c per pair; chickens, 50c per pair; geese, 50c to 60c each; ducks, 60c to 75c per pair.

There was a large exhibit of pork and beef. Whole pigs were sold at \$5 per cwt.; pork, by the quarter, was from 5c to 6e per lb.

There was some very choice beef, but

the sale for it was slow, notwithstand ing that it was offered at ridiculously low prices, from 1c to 5c per lb. There were more apples of the best varieties than have been seen on the

### market at this season in many years. TOEOLOGY AT QUEEN'S. The Suggestion That a Professor Be Eugag-

To the Editor of the Toronto Mail. Sir, - The alma mater society of Queen's college. Kingston, decided to have "music (a promenade concert) and dancing." as heretofore, among the many good things at its conversazione last Friday evening, December

ed Forthwith.

14th. I take it for granted that the resolution was carried out, and that, of course, in the grooves of Academus, "diddle, diddle, diddle," went the fiddles, "thump, thump, thump, hooch " went the dancers

on that occasion. Queen's college belongs to the Presbyterian church in Canada. The dance of which I have spoken will, therefore, give occasion to the adversaries of that church to speak reproachfully, and many of her friends to grieve. Both will reason in this way: "At one time we have the baccalaureate sermon preached in a Presbyterian college by a priest of a church which damns Calvinists, as being among the very worst of heretics. At another time we have a society connected with the same college 'tripping it' merrily. Truly this is 'breadth' with a vengeance !

Would it not be very proper to have a professor of toeology connected with Queen's? We cannot well, speak of a chair of toeology for it is against the rules for a professor of terpsichorianism to sit while going through the steps.

I would recommend as a text-book for the theological class a book entitled, "From the Ball-room to Hell." The author is one T. A. Faulkner, once a very prominent professor of dancing. He is the author of some round dances which are very popular at present. He tells some most fearful things about the dance. No doubt some sneer at him, and others swear at him but he knows well whereof he affirms .-Yours, etc., T. FENWICK, Woodbridge.

# He Had To Retract.

Brockville Recorder. It was a very penitent looking individual who came into the office yesterday and introduced himself as J. Dolan, Caintown. On a previous visit he had caused the publication of a marriage notice in which he and Miss Martha Graham, of Athens, were the principals, and which notice was subsequently declared by the young lady to be a stupid lie. This Mr. Dolan admits and says further that the young lady's father had notified him to make a public retraction of the statement or suffer the consequences. This he wished to do just as quickly as possible. He could not understand how he came to do such a wrong thing, but supposed he had been drinking heavily that day. At all events he was very sorry that his action had caused so much trouble.

### A Frivolous Objection. Napanee Express.

George Goodwin received notification the other day that Fred. Patterson would apply to the judge, under the electoral franchise act, to have the said George Goodwin's name struck from the voters' list for the reason that his number on the list had been changed. This is about the most frivolous objection we have heard of, for we take it that seldom does it happen that any same number will fall concurrently on every list. But what in the name of common sense has a man's number on the list got to do with his qualifications as a voter? This does seem to be an infinitesimal business for a grown-up man to be engaged in, but perhaps this is about Mr. Peterson's size and the task is a congenial one to him.

EDITOR'S NOTE BOOK.

Jottings as They Came to Hand in the Sanctum-Sanctorum.

Of the t. tappopulation of the dominion little more than one-third are married. For every widower who marries a widow there are eleven who espouse

maid ons. N w York calls her police "the finest." It ought to be when a captaincy costs

\$15,000 in hard cash. About the meanest thing you can say nowadays is that the other fellow was

once a Toronto alderman. It is believed that \$500,000 will hardly cover the leases the marine insurance companies will be called upon to pay this year for disasters at sea on the Canadian route,

No country on the face of the earth is having more enjoyable weather than this part of Canada. Those who went away to avoid the winter will come back just in time to catch it. Robbing graves is the only crime

under Chinese, law, for which the thief may be justly killed on the spot by anyone finding him out. Kingston medical students will please avoid China, Toronto aldermen, have improved on the old Christmas babit of hanging up

stockings. One night in the year is not enough for them; their hosiery is always on the line. When prisoners in United States courts are convicted, they are sworn and their age, occupation, birth place, etc.,

are taken. One of the amusing questions asked is "Are you a church member?" J. Castell Hopkins, of Toronto, is preparing a volume upon the "Life and Work of the Right Hon. Sir John

Thompson." He is a clever writer and has a mass of material at command. . The work will be interesting and valuable Mr. Fleming, section man on the G. T. R. at Cataraqui, found on Friday

near the track three ripe strawberries and two blossoms on the plant. Such evidence as this ought to dissipate the idea that this northern climate is not fit to live in the winter months. It is a glorious climate. The value of a gift consists not in its

costliness or rarity but in the feelings of affection, or regard, or sympathy, or honor which it is supposed to carry. Too often the spirit of Christmas is sacrificed in the contest between the desire to spend and the duty of refraining. A tiny flower given in love and simplicity is better than a rare and costly gem procured with worry, anxiety and doubt.

The closing exercises in connection with the Woodbine school, Napanee road occur ed last Friday, and was well at tended by parents of the pupils. P. Grass preside i and delivered a very entertaining address. Under the direction of Miss Fogg. the teacher, the pupils gave an interesting programme consisting of songs and diologues At the close each child received a present of considerable value.

### THE RAILWAY PROJECT. The Cash Bonuses Guarant-ed to the

Smith's Falls Railway. The road has the following cash

bonuses: Dominion, \$179,200; Kingston, \$150,000; Smith's Falls, \$25,000; other municipalities, \$29,000; total, \$383, 200; also a guarantee of three and a half per cent. upon lodging bonds to the extent of \$1.170,000 for line between Kingston and Smith's Falls According to their own statement the road will cost \$800,000 between Kingston and Smith's Falis. And as they commence at Kingston Mills the actual construction will be fifty instead of fifty-six miles in length, which will give a cost of \$16,000 per mile, for which they have cash benuses (not to speak of the three and a half per cent. guarantee) which equals

A rough estimate of the cost of the road taking another road through a much more difficult country as a basis will be : Clearing and grubbing, at \$40 per mile, \$2,000; barbed wire fence, three strands. and cup, \$31,400; earth excavation, 650,-000 yards, \$130,000; rock excavation, 100,000 yards, \$100,000; bridges, culverts, etc.; \$30,000; ballast, \$26,200; track laying, \$8,750; ties, \$28,800; rails, \$100,000; fastenings and spikes, \$15,000 cattle guards, etc., \$15,000; stations, \$5, 000; total, \$490.150. Say \$500,000 for construction and \$40,000 for right of way, making \$540,000.

Rolling stock as follows: Ten locomotives. \$80,000; seventeen first-class cars, \$42,500; fifteen second-class and baggage cars, \$18,000; three postal and smoking cars, \$3,600; 175 box cars, \$87,-500; 125 platform, \$25,000; four conductors' and pay cars, \$1,500; four snow ploughs, \$1,200; four flangers, \$1,200; total, \$262,100; which equals construction \$540,000, and rolling stock \$262,100; total \$802,100, nearly their own estimate, with this exception, that the rolling stock"is enough to Ottawa instead of Smith's Falls, so that even if they had to lodge the bonuses as part of the security for 34 per cent. loan, the company would still have a pretty good sum. The account would stand, \$1,170,000 received, and \$802,100 expended, leaving on deposit \$368,900. This, we think, should content any reasonable parties, even if they had to lose considerable in discount.

Even if the company had only the bonuses of \$883,200 they should be able to construct the road, as it never was the intention of the bonusing parties to make the company a present of a completely equipped road and also a handsome sum for doing them the honor of accepting \$.

# Why Didn't They?

No person ever succeeded in doing anything past common that there were not dozens of people who declared they could have done the same thing better if they had only had the "chance." If a man has by shrewdness and industry accumulated a fortune wagging heads will say: "I knew him when he hadn't a second coat to his back. I had just as much sense as he, yet he's riding in his carriage, though he's nobody, not half so good as I am."

The employee often thus regards his employer. Thousands of men think they could have got a fortune just as well as the man whose wage they take. They even think that if merit were recognized he would be taking their wage. They declare they could have laid out his plans and brought them to success equally as well as he did.

Well, why, didn't they? The world was exactly as large for them as for him. The opportunities he snatched were there before their eyes as well as his. Why didn't they?

Mrs. Charles Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the

# DAMAGED THE ENGINE.

AN ACCIDENT ON THE THOUSAND

ISLAND RAILWAY. A Charivari Which Will be Repeated Before the Police Magistrate-The Antics

of a Farmer-An Excling Race Probable for the Mayor's Chair GANANOQUE, Dec. 20 - The invitations for the True Blue ball on New Year's

eve are out. They are very neat in design. Ald. W. Carson, of Kingston, and others were in town, Tuesday, in the interest of Tabor & Co., Morton, insol-

The accident to the T. I R. engine, chronicled in yesterday's WHIG, was more serious than reported. It seems that George Booth, engineer, and Toland, fireman, were in the engine taking freight cars to another siding when a tube blew out of the boiler near Parmenter & Bulloch's nail works. The force of the steam hurled the fireman a distance of about fifteen feet, through the open door. Mr. Toland-was not injured to any extent. The engineer was so hemmed in that escape was impossible. He was severely scalded about the limbs and face and will probably be confined to the house for a week or so. The damage was repaired by a mechanic despatched from Deseronto. Connections were made with the G. T R. yesterday afternoon. About 10:30 on Tuesday evening a

crowd of boys assembled in the North ward with the emnipotent tin pan, cow bell and fog horn and began to make their presence known, much to the discomfiture of the neighbors. They began the evening's entertainment in a most alarming and deafening clatter opposite the residence of a lady recently married. The groom appeared and promised to settle with the crowd on the following evening. This did not meet with general approbation, consequently an encore was given. This was kept up for some time but apparently without any successful issue or response.' A number of those who participated in the charivari above referred to have been served with summonses to appear before the police magistrate.

GANANOQUE, Dec. 21 -A dance was held in Turner's assembly hall. Wednesday evening. In point of numbers and finance it was a failure. William E. Connor, of this place, who is taking a course in dentistry in the Philadelphia college, is home on a short visit. A horse belonging to Alfred Rogers, teamster, dropped dead yesterday on Stone

For the past few months we had three laundries in town, each struggling to down the other, besides a local agency for Christie's, Belleville. The laundry opposite the West End store being the original and largest took more capital to keep up, and in the face of such keen competition had hard work to do so. Mr. Goldthorpe, Brockville, the proprietor, has decided to leave this place and return to Brockville. William Jones will collect in town any laundry which may be desired by town parties for Mr. Goldthorpe and will forward it to headquart-

# NEWS FROM NAPANEE.

Returning to Spend the Holidays-Several Polite Court Cases.

NAPANEE, Dec. 22 .- At the police court on Thursday last Hawley, Carr and McLaughlin, charged with violation of the linense act, were acquitted for want of sufficient evidence. Ann Phillips, an old woman of eighty years of ago, a resident of North Fredericksburg. was committed to jail as r vagrant. James Vent was committed to jail for inspection by two physicians as to his sanity.

At the regular meeting of Napanee lodge, No. 194, A.O.U.W., the following officers were elected for the year 1895; Dr. J. D. Bissonnette, M.W.; T. M. Henry, foreman; Robert Webster, overseer; R. L. Henry, recorder; Wm. Dey, financier; T. D. Pruyn, receiver; Nelson Unger, guide; P. Mair, J.W; P. Mc-Cabe, O.W.; A. Alexander, P.M.W.; S.

R. Miller, trustee. Dr. Warner, of Toronto, and Mrs. W. M. O'Beirne will spend Christmas with their parents, D.S. Warner. The many friends of Alex. Smith, late manager of the Merchants' bank, will regret to learn that he is very ill at the Montreal hospital.

The following students, who have been in training at the Napanee model school have passed the examinations sue cessfully :

Third class-Norris L. Brisco, Herbert Collier, Walter File, Hugh V. Mooney, John McGinnes, Herb. Pringle, Durward Stratton, Effic Bell, Lizzie Cameron, Nellie Daverne, Blanche Grieve, Blanche Dupree, Laura D. Howard, Lunda Fretz, Lola Longmore, Laura Woodcock. District-John P. Anderson, Mabel

Caton, Ida McIlwaine, Mary F. Wemp. Holloway's Ointment and Fills. Are the best, cheapest, and the most pop

ular remedies at all seasons, and under all circumstances they may be used with safety and with the certainty of doing good. Eruptions, rashes, and all descriptions of skin diseases, sores, ulcerations, and burns are presently benefited and ultimately cured by these healing, soothing, and purifying medicaments. The ointment rubbed upon the abdomen checks all tendency to irritation of the bowels, and averts diarrhosa and other disorders of the intestines frequently prevailing through the summer and fruit seasons. Heat lumps, blotches, pimples, inflammations of the skin, muscular pains, neuralgic affections and enlarged glands can be effectively overcome by using Holloway's remedies according to the instructions accompanying every packet.

# Formed a Debating Society.

NEWBURGH, Dec. 19 .- The remains of Mrs. Baughan were placed in the vauit on Saturday. The St. John's church Sunday school held its Christmas entertainment on Tuesday evening, and it was largely attended. Mr. Drury, proprietor of the roller mill, is getting all the grinding he can do, people coming many miles with work. The young ladies are very anxious that the cold weather should continue so they can have a carnival soon. The students of the high school have organized a debating society. They have their first entertainment Friday afternoon,

# . A Splendid Combine.

Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion with Wild Cherry and Hypophosphites is the surest and best cure for coughs, colds. hoarseness, bronchitis and asthma. Price 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

The average age of widowers when remarrying is forty-two; of widows, thirtyone.