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Romance illumines and tragedy glooms the never ending tale of love. The many find happiness and the few sorrow. The



MISS. PRANCES BURKE-ROCHE. former, like nations that know not war. make little history. The latter always

come beneath the public gage. Had the married life of Misa Frances Work, of New York and Mr. J. B. Roche of London, been felicitous no reports of the couple's wedded bliss would have crowded the columns of English and American papers. But the union proved a mistake, and consequently the calcium aght of curionity shone on the deplorable affair from start to finish. The fluish has just been reached. It takes shape as a decree of divorce granted to Mrs. Roche because of her husband's desertion and non-support. The testimony elicited at the trial apparently stamps Mr. Burke-Roche, as he is known in "society," for a fortune hunter. After he had wooed and won the beautiful daughter of the wealthy Frank Work the bridegroom seems to have settled down to a cureer of luxurious case at the expense of his "Yankee father-in-law." At least that is among the sworn statements heard in court. Mr. Work stood the drain until it piled up toward the hundred thousand dollar mark. Then he tightened his purse strings and the London "gentleman" so wearied of matrimony that he sent his wife and three children to America, where they are liable to stay, for it is hardly possible that Mrs. Burke-Roche will ever again accept the task of supporting a "highly connected" husband of foreign birth. The decree granted by the superior court of Delaware orders "that said James B. Roche, the respondent, pay the costs of this cause, and the costs are taxed



GUS SALAMANSON-ROSE ZOLDOSKY at the sum of \$281,33." When Mr. Roche settles the bill the fact, undoubtedly, will receive prominent mention in the news-

Compared with the experiences of some actness and in every respect seemed a model | had killed 135 reptiles, some of them monservant. Recently her employer began to sters, the larger ones being of the black pay marked attention to Miss Elia Maly, and Miss Zoldowky regarded the courtship with a smilling face that marked flares be with a smiling face that masked flerce hat them crawling farther down the fissure ed the house one day, and among other re- | venomous reptiles occasioned was overfreshments partook of chocolate cream. On powering and the Duncan boys were taken the way home Miss Maly fell down in con- violently ill, vomiting for some time after vulsions. She died the next morning, and an autopay revealed the presence of a large quantity of strychnine in her stomach. Rose made some damaging admissions, which were followed by her arrest. Then the corpse of Mrs. Mitchell was exhumed, and a Chicago expert, found that she also



had died from strychnine poisoning. The theory of the presecution is that Miss Zoldosky was infatuated with her employer and wished to become his wife, so she killed her mistress and then the maiden who afterward crossed the path of her ambi-

Another person charged with murder is Gus Salamanson, who is now in custody at Manistee, Mich. He wanted money to defray the expenses of his wedding with pretty Anna Hanson, and to get it be slew his best friend, Rickard Carlson, and stole \$300 from his pockets. Then he went merrily ahead preparing for the nuptials until detectives secured erushing proof of his guilt and placed him under arrest.

It was by suicide that Claus Greve and his niece attempted to settle their unsatisfactory account with Cupid. The man was thirty-five years of age and the girl is hardly out of her teens. They lived at Petaluma, Cal., and through some strange perversity of fate fell in love. Because of their consanguinity they had scruples against marrying. They resolved to die rather than to live apart. So they went to San Francisco and secured communicating rooms at the Prescott House. Then they turned on the gas and laid down, clasped in each other's arms, to await the end. At 8 o'clock the next morning the hotel employes broke open the door. Greve was a correse. His niece was at her last gasp.

igorous treatment restored her to consciousness, and she is now in a fair way to perfect recovery. Matthew Westbrook, who ended an ec centric career by hanging himself while a prisoper in the Wayne county, Mich., jail. sought in death relief from unhappy wedded life. He resided in New York city for many years, and gained some notoriety on the Bowery as a lecturer and composer of dialect songs. His wife was a medium known in "professional life" as Mme Louise. After her demise Westbrook returned to his native county of Wayne and there entered into a new matrimonial al- | field, Oct., says. When I came to Kings liance with a young woman of whom he | ton last full I was not only a physical wreck. was very fond and extremely jeatous. For | but had a frightful cough, my brother re-

with the intention of demolishing the the crugh leaving me gradually. To day I aforesaid neighbor's house. The scheme am as well as ever. Thanks to Miller's didn't work, and when the old man was | Emulsion. For sale at Wade's Drug Store. locked up he seized the first opportunity to end his earthly troubles with a rope.

ourgiary at his old home. It was over Fardon that Governor Hill, of New York, and Governor Bulkeley, of Connecticut, came to an issue. The former refused to honor the latter's requisition, claiming that Bulkeley was no governor and therefore not legally in authority. By reason of this refusal Fardon regained his liberty. and it is supposed has ere this put more miles than ever between himself and the wife he so bitterly dislikes.

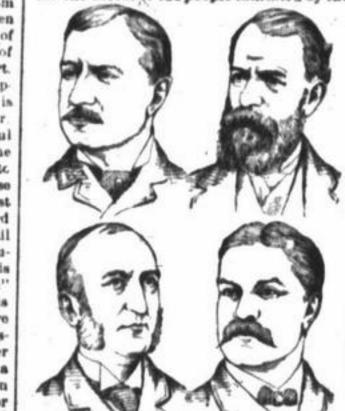


JAMES FARDON-MATTHEW WESTBROOK bill of indictment might be drawn against the erratic, indiscreet and scantily clothed young raseal known as Cupid. GEORGE BAVARD.

MILLIONAIRES IN TROUBLE,

Charged with Contempt of Court and with Causing a Bailroad Accident. A number of prominent gentlemen, most of them residents of New York, are now in closer contact than ever before in their livel with the actual working of the criminal laws. One of them is Mr. Jay Gould, who was fined \$250 the other day for failing to respond to a summons to act as a jurog. But his experience is trivial compared with of Wellington. that of some other millionalrea.

One morning recently two trains collided in what is popularly known as the New York Central railway tunnel on Manhat-York, undertook an investigation, after summoning a jury of substantial business men, who had as their foreman, ex-Mayor William H. Wickham. The jury's verdict designed that "the New York New Haves dence-13r Gordon Street. Office hours sam to declared that "the New York, New Haven | 6 p.m. Saturday evening ? to 9 o'clock. Teleand Hartford Stailroad company and its phone. officers and directors are immediately respensible" for the tragedy. With this find | T CLEMENTS, L.D.S., DENTIST, DIRECT ing before him the coroner issued warrants for the arrest of the people indicated by the phone No. .57.



ROCK EFELLER.

CLARK. verdict. The accused were held in \$25,000 bail each to answer to the grand jury. Among those who had to furnish bonds were Chauncey M. Depew, president of the New York Central Railway company; Charles P. Clark, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway company, and William Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate. It is said of the jury that its members are worth in the aggregate \$50,000,000, and that the men they charge with criminal negligence are worth seven times that sum.

Soake Killers Taken Ill. The odor of snakes is one of the most sickening imaginable, as a party of reptile slayers at Duncan's station, Kan., learned the other day. The slaughter took place other people, however, the sensational epi. at a stone quarry on the farm of Pack Dunsode in the life of Frank Work's daughter can, a well to do colored man, where Dunis as the sting of a rose thorn to the an | can's boys are engaged in getting out stone guish of a bayonet stab. At the worst, for the use of the Missouri Pacific railway. Roche was only mercenary; other people In a large fissure in the rocks the boys have been flendish or desperate. It is be came across a ball of snakes composed of cause of misdirected love that Rose Zoldo blue racers, rattlers, copperheads, vipers sky is charged with two murders. She lives at Richland Center, Wis., and four one to six feet, all intertwined promiseuyears ago went to service in the family of ously together. Being in a commutes con-Dr. R. G. Mitchell. Neat, capable and will dition, the snakes were unable to extricate ing, she secured the confidence of the dog themselves from the mass and were easily tor's wife, and when Mrs. Mitchell died in dispatched. Raising another rock below convulsions last spring Rose was retained | this, they came upon a similar mass of as housekeeper and also took charge of the snakes, which they also killed. They condead woman's two-months old baby. She tinued raising stones deeper down the fisperformed be duties with scrupulous ex. | sure, finding these snake rolls, until they tred. Miss Maly and some girl friends visit- The stench which this wholesale killing of

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it on the bont. A writer in the Century tells of an impecunious Irishman who did not wish to pay full fare, nor to surry wood. He boarded a Western stemmboat at a landing and asked the fare to St. Louis. Being told, he then

"What do you charge for 150 pounds Upon learning the price, a small amount be said, "I'll go as freight." "All right," replied the Captain, "put him in the hold, and lay some flour barrels on him so that he won't roll about if we have

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