DIVORCE CASES DRAW more manly than womer are womanly has always been an open question, but

CURIOUS CROWDS FLOCK TO CHICAGO COURTROOMS.

All Borts of Types Ranged in Exhibition-Busybodies Prominent Among Visitore-Stern and Gentle Sexes Have Their Own Funcies and Foibles.

thing else can be used to secure the desired end. He has a thousand times tem of laws for the government of his people he decided that it should be law-ful for a man to write his wife a bill of divorce, and cond how the bill mess. The science of model and polising it, and man has for her husband's faithless. of divorce and send her out of his shows that to be true. Still, there are house if she proved to be disappointing. exceptions, of course, which are to be but he made no provisions for the wife expected as long as a man and a woto shut the door against the husband. man are to be found here and there But customs as well as laws have un- who do not hesitate to break up their dergone a radical change since Moses' marriage relations deliberately and time. The rule in these degenreate days | purposely. is to recognize the fact that woman has YOUNG VANDERBILT TO WED.

reached about as great a distance from the jungle as man has, and another fact is made clear that four women undertake to send their husbands out of the house to one man who tries the game. And because the one will not move out at the bldding of the other

the strong arm of the law is appeale. to to expedite the going.

monial ties into tatters considered a whit more seriously at this day than and graduated from Yale in 1800. He they were thousands of years ago. In was making a tour of the world and



fact, it was not very much of an ethical had reached Japan when his father question then, nor is it now. Then it died. Returning home, he found that was wife ownership by the husband, his father had passed by his eldest son. and to-day, according to the secular Cornelius J., and had left the entire It has only recently, however, come in laws, the relation between husband fortune of \$100,000,000 to himself. Very and wife is largely one of dissoluble generously, however, Alfred Gwynne but it is already a popular practice."partnership by petition by either one of disregarded this arrangment and tura- New York Journal. the parties in interest to judicial au- ed over some \$7,000,000 to his brother. thority. The judicial authority orders This action was a noble one. A family that the partnership be continued or fend over the distribution of the Vandissolved, and when the court has derbilt interests would inevitably have spoken its decree is enduring if the dis- affected many innocent persons who the London News. I was speaking to solution of the partnership is com- were interested in Vanderbilt proper one of them the other day. He was an parison. manded, but if not the belligerents ties. It seemed proper and correct exceedingly interesting man, and the

blit, head of the Vanderbilt millions. and Miss Elsie French, whose engage-Nor are the ethics of tearing matri- ment was recently announced. Young Vanderbilt was born in 187 that this scheme was generally prac-

Ris Bride-to-Be, Elele French, Is of an

Ancient Family.

still undeterminate date will be the

marriage of Alfred Gwynne Vander

An important society event at some

crat.

go, but everywhere else, that the aver-

family often wondered why in the Spoon Wouldn't Break Them and They world I climbed that tree so often. it is true, according to the records of am a traveling man, and wnenever

It was while she yet knew little apoul the divorce courts, not only in Chica- returned from the road I would lose no the mysteries of the cultuary depart time in taking a look at my prospecment. But she had all the ambunot age man will bear about every indig- tive umbrella handle. It was slow of a youthful bride and when he sad if nity before he will face the publicity work, however, and the fall of 1897 of a divorce trial. It is equally true had rolled around before I finally cut strawberries of the season with let that nearly all men will avoid making the branch. Then I turned it over to cream she cheerfully acquiesced and the charge of faithlesaness if some an expert, who kept it ten months prepared the dish herself, says the Delonger, seasoning and polishing it, and trolt Free Press.

The occasion was a small family par kind in the world, and I take good care to keep it away from umbrella thleves."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

astonished vestryman in the eye. BIDDY BOYCOTTS HER MISTRESS New York Fervant Revenges Hersel

Upon Unkind Employer. The New York servant has found a the back yard. way of revenging herself upon an un-

kind mistress. The plan is not original. made rather a vicious stab at his cream. but it works satisfactorily. It explains A strawberry like a builet hit the rector why some women can only keep a ser- on the end of the nose and caromed to vant for a few days. The scheme is the ear of the hostess. The father was simple. The departing domestic writes in the first sentence of an abject apolher opinion of her employer in some ogy when the rector's spoon made a hidden nook or cranuy, either in the slip and a solidified strawberry whiazed kitchen or in her own room. The new on a bee line, hit grandma on the jugudomestic finds this communication. She | lar and then slid down the wrong side profits by it. Inquiry at an employ. of the neatly folded 'kerchief that made ment agency on Sixth avenue revealed her look like a Quakeress.

There is no better behaved family in the city, but the bost was getting

"It is no more than could be expectvery red and his voice was not sterdy d," said the manager of the agency. as he intimated a desire to call game "that a girl who leaves a place in a and settle down to eating. He made h them do, should want to have a word dive with his spose, the rest fails his system to the next servant that comes from the signal th n. It's an easy matter to leave a line where the newcomer will find it. One ed the wrath to laughter.

woman told me that on the wall at the "My goodness!" she exclaimed, "I see were proud to be invited. In this house head of her servant's bed she found a It all now. What a ninny! I put those Washington had his headquarters strawberries in whole instead of crush- awhile during his stay in New York: penciled line, "The mistress here has tot such a temper she'd make your hair ing them, and they're as hard as ball- here Mrs. John Adams lived for a numurl. My, but she's fussy and mean.' "A spot often utilized is in the neigh-

borhood of the clock, but perhaps the what a large percentage of water there Buur passed the most happy years of nost unique one of all was written on is in the strawberry, and facetiously his life. a slip of paper and pasted in the bottom of the wash bowl. In-going domestics have learned to look for these ommunications now. A girl I sent to place the other day came back in a few hours. When I asked her what tion of bis dessert.

HER RUDE AWAKENING

He Had a Reason for Not Thinking Her All the Time. She looked into his eyes softly, tenderly, tremulously. He was her husband and her hero. Surely he could be that, seeing that they had been married only a year. Next year he might be only her husband, but this is not a story of anticipation.

She was a dear, housewifely little woman, plump and pretty and ever studying how home could be made happler for her hero. She made a perfect bower of their sitting room; their dining room was a feast in itself, and from

their kitchen came such seductive sauces, made by her own fair hands, that the husband's club dishes seemed to be as ashes in his mouth by com-

It was in the gloaming now, and the

soft light of the eventing lamp fell upan

She sat down on a low stool at his

feet at last and looked into uis eyes

softly, tenderly, tremulously. He had

been away from her all day in the busy

"Darling," she whispered like the coo

ing of a bird, "it is so good to have you

. "And it is very good to be here," he

responded, blowing a wreath of blue

"You have been away from me Bil

"Well, no, Kitty," he said at length,

"Oh, Harry," was all she could say

is she threw her face into her hands

"I don't," he went on mercilessly,

because it keeps me so busy thinking

of the things you ask me not to forget

to bring home that I really don't have

Then she pulled his cars and kissed

DIPLOMATIC LIBRARIAN.

low He Cleverly Got Out of Doing

Favor.

When Mr. Putnam was the head of

the public library in Boston a ward

leader of that city called on him to rec-

ommend a henchman for a place in the

library, says Collier's Weekly.

him four times in rapid succession.

time to think of anything else."

marts of trade.

'I don't."

upon his knees.

smoke out over her head.

He did not reply at once.

Never a day that he went to his work enough to settle all dispute by giving half hour's conversation was most out she had him bring something to

Whether men are, on the whole, nothing about the experiment, and the BTRAWBERRIES FROZE MARD. NOTED HOMESIN RUIN and erudite nature of the studies were MARCUS DALY, COPPER KING, little short of marvelous, for Greek

TWO HISTORIC PLACES ARE GO. ING TO DECAY.

would be nice to have some of the tire Asron Furr's Mansion in New York in Hands of Wreckers-James Huchanan's Log Cabla Home Has Also Gone to Decay.

In New York the home of Aaron Burr ty, with the rector and a vestryman and in Mercersburg, Pa., the home of thrown in. All went merrily this the James Buchanan, are falling into deice cream and strawberries were cay. Both men were once signally bonserved. Of course it was his little ored by the country, and both have innephew that first tackled the toothsome teresting records. The old homes of mixture. A strawberry flew straight both are full of historic interest not across the table from him and took the only attaching to their owners, but to

the great men who visited them. "Leave the table," shouted the boy's Burr's house on the southwest corner father; "I'll tend to you when we get of Hudson and Charleston streets in home," and the boy went tearfully to New York City will soon be torn down to make room for a modern structure. The father was so angry that he had At one time it was the finest residence



on Manhatian Island-the Richm frozen strawberries. Everybody tool vd Hill mausion, celebrated as the place anxious to fight when the bride divert- where distinguished men gathered, and to which guests from all over the world

ber of years, making it the social center Then the rector graciously explained of the city, and it was here that Asron

asked the vestryman if his eye was In 1782 Burr married Mrs. Prevost, black. The vestryman responded that the widow of a British officer, and so had his name changed to William Lehthe rector's nose was red, grandma said came into possession of the Richmond man Ashmend Bartlett-Burdett Coutts. that she was over her chill and the Hill house. On account of his gallant The Baroness is the daughter of Sir small boy was called in to a double por services during the revolutionary war Francis Burdett, who married the Aaron Burr was a popular hero of the daughter of Thomas Coutts. When she time. He at once entered politics, and inherited her grandfather's vast propwas elected a member of the New York erty she assumed the additional sur-Legislature the year after he settled name of Coutts. In 1871 she was cre-



Who Has Attracted Attention by Hi

and philosophy were included. It was here that Buchanan gained the foundation of his remarkable talents as linguist and profound reasoner, and which gained him so much praise on

his celebrated tour of the world, when he was entertained at the courts of Europe and held his own with the most

brilliant and erudite minds. The father of President Buchanan, James Buchanan, for whom he was named, was a 'resident of Mercersburg for thirty years. During his long residence he was one of the best-respected citizens of the town, a prosperous merchant, and man of affairs, and held many positions of trust. James Buchanan's early school days

did not very well presage his character and his life. At school he was exceedingly nimble-witted and mischlevous, onsidered a bad example to reward a

oy whose deportment had been so far below the standard. Afterward at college Buchanan became a hard student, and in his statesman's career he was reckoned very dignified, if not pom-

BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS. Enjoying Perfect Health at 80-Her Young Husband

The famous milliounire phianthroist, the Baroness Angela Georgina Jurdett-Coutts, of London, celebrated er eighty-sixth birthday on April 21, mys the New York Commercial Adver-

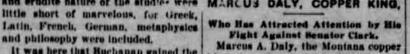
tiser. She is enjoying almost perfect health, and anys she hopes to live for a century. It was in 1881 that the Baroness married a native of Philadelphia who had become a British subject-William Lehman Ashmend Bartlett-

who had been for some time her private 000. The Annconda, with its mines at secretary. The Baroness was then 67 years old and her young husband 29.

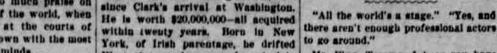
In this marriage custom was reversed. Instead of the bride's chang-

ing her name the bridegroom changed his. By royal license, bearing date of

May 19, 1882, the Baroness' husband



king, has attracted attention by fight against Senator William A. Clark, both in the Montana Legislature, and



West at an early age and worked in Mr. Figg-Tommy, I hear you have he mines. One of his employers in the been telling lies. I never told lies when latter '70s was George H. Hearst, who I was your age, Tommy-When did recognized Daly's shrewdness and his you begin, paw?

magnetic influence over other men and "Well, Willy," saked grandma, "have sent him to Montana in 1880, as the you had all the dinner you want?" representative of a syndicate of which "Nome," answered the truthful little Hearst was a member, to develop some boy, "but I have had all I can ent."

property there. Daly was given . Hibbler-Does your wife help you in working interest. This was the foun-dation of his fortune. He took bold She always goes out calling on her of the Anaconda copper properties of friends while I am writing .- Tit-Bits. and at one time he failed of winning a such an extent that his interests have niture on the installment plan, didn't his principals and developed them to prize for scholarship because it was amounted in twenty years to \$20,000,you?" Mrs. Dearborn-Yes; she's had

four husbands, and got a little with each one.

"I would die for you!" exclaimed her elderly lover, passionately. don't," she answered, in alarm; "I like your hair and mustache so much better as they are."-Ex.

"All the world's a stage." "Yes, and

Author-Now I want your honest opinion. Tell me what faults you see in my book. Friend-Well, for one thing, I think the covers are too far apart .-- New York Journal.

Pat-An honest man is the noblest work av God. Mike-Thrue fer ye! But there's lots av honest men that wouldn't be so honest if they would aly tell the truth about thin filvest-

"You are half an bour late at our apntment, Mr. Tompkins." "Yes; I opped to get my luncheon." "Well, be kind enough to sit down and wait while I go out and get mine."-Chicago

Record. Butte, its smelters at Anaconda, its First Worker (gloomlly)-Women are sawmills in the western part of the crowding into every department of in-State and its coal in the eastern and dustry and lowering our wages. Secnorthern portions, is the largest employer of labor in the State, employing and Worker-1 ain't afraid of 'em. 10,000 people out of a total population "You're not? What are you?" "A

MARCUS DALY.

of 250,000. It reduces 4,000 tons of ore | :00k." every day and during 1808 cut more | Teacher-Try to remember this: Millumber than any other establishment in ton, the poet, was blind. Do you think the United States. you can remember it? Bobby Smart-

Daly is not a remarkable man except Yes, ma'am. Teacher-Now, what was as a money-maker, nor has his career Milton's great misfortune? Bobby been eventful. His diversion is the Smart-He was a poet.-Ohio State breeding of horses and raising fruits. Journal.

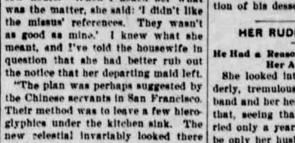
He has the second largest apple or- "I hope my explanation is satisfacchard in the country and his horses tory," said Mr. Younghusband, as he have won fame on the race track. Prob- concluded a long narrative as to why ably the happlest days of his busy life he had been detained down town until are spent on his Bitter Root ranch. | a. m. "Well," yawned Mrs. Young-Each summer he is there with his fam- husband, "your excuse is fairly good, ily. He always has friends there. They but it's not as good as father used to are not, as a rule, people who have fine make."-Chicago News.

places of their own. Boys and girls of Not a Violent Case,-Mrs. Peck-Henthe age of his own children are the ry, what would you do if I were to die principal visitors, and to see Daly with suddenly? Henry-Pray, don't talk of the youngsters one would not suppose such a thing; I think it would almost he was carrying the burdens of one of frive me crazy. Mrs. Peck-Do you the biggest enterprises in the Norththink you would marry again? Henry west. -Oh, no; I don't think I would be as

razy as that!-Chicago News. CAN ONLY WINK

"How did you lose your last place,

Helpless Paralytic, Whose Body Is as Bridget?" "Divorce." "Yours?" "No. Motionless as a Wooden Image. With body as helpless as a wooden her recommend was no good, and he her recommend was no good, and he mage, with hands and feet as motion- wouldn't give me one because she hired less as though he were in a plaster me in the first place. I'm looked now for a widdyman's house, where there in Sheepshend Bay, able to convey any won't be any woman for him to part idea of his wants only by winking an with." eye. When he desires to communicate Mrs. Mild-You seem to differ from with his faithful daughter, who is devothe usual idea about coddling a man to win his consent. According to your theory scolding is the best medium for her, he blows his breath in a peculiar winning satisfactory results. Mrs. Wild-That, my dear, is in accord with one of the laws of nature. Everything has got to be blown up before it will come down.-Richmond Dispatch. Jones-Funny what an influence music can have over the body. On the steamer there were several people seasick; but when Miss Banger began to There never was a finer specimen of paly the plano they all got over it as perfect manhood than Mr. Andrews. f by magic. Smith-It actually charm-Before his illness he stood more than ed their illness away? Jones-On the six feet two, was broad-shouldered and contrary, it was so much worse than built in perfect proportion. He postheir seasickness that they forgot all about It. Great Explorer's Friend (as the latter is about to start)-Well, professor, you've arranged for your lectures and took when you come back, haven't you? Great Explorer-Yes. Also my testimonials are written for the canned goods, the clothing, the boats, and the cooking utensils. All I have to do now is to get lost and be rescued, and my fortune is made .- Cincinnati Commer-



the first thing. If the signs were favorable to the lady of the house he stayed. if not he left without any explanation. to vogue among New York domestics,

Boer Idea of the British Army. The Boer prisoners in hospitals still continue to prosper and grow fat, says

other judicial ring.

Hear Cases on Saturdays. The Chicago courts, says the Chrontele devote Saturdays to hearing divorce cases, and the mills of these judinot carelessly or with indifference. Doubtless very many people will be amazed when told that 3,000 divorces courts, and as they hear such cases only one day in the week it is found that after deducting holidays the weekly average is great. It is ascertained, too, that four-fifths of the petitions are filed by women, and nine-tenths of the charges are drunkenness, cruel treatment and abandonment.

Nearly all men applicants for divorce make charges against their wives under the guise of "incompatibility." Only occasionally, except in cases of abandonment, does a defendant let the case go against him or her by default. There seems to be a streak in the nature of such people that forces them to wind up their matrimonial relations by flinging mud, so that the other one shall go out into the world besmirched with suspicion and branded with letters that spell "vicious," "devilish," "beastly," "fiendish." When such cases are on the boards the crowd of spectators is always large, for the play deals only in perfidy, hypocrisy, faischood,

mud-flinging, cussedness and human depravity. It is said that some men and more women are afflicted with a mania to

attend funerals, and that it matters little to them whether it be a funeral of a friend, an acquaintance or a stranger. It is enough for them to know that it is a funeral, and that they are "in it" and enjoying the pleasure of the mournful occasion. But however much s funeral may charm some people, one must go to a divorce court when facts which should not be voiced in public are being told.

There the article that gladdens the heart of such people most is given out raw and by wholesale. There these vultures find the supreme heights of their misfortunes of husbands and wives. A study of the faces of the habition has been reversed in them, and future husband in her childhood and is that they are grinding at the mills of 21 years old. involution, the grist of which is hearts that are happlest when misery

disappointment and cruelty are hauling others to and fro in the slough I social and domestic slime and filth. Such habitues are mostly womenwomen who have no interest there except to feed their minds upon the stories that fall from the witness stand Perhaps so, and perhaps not, many of them belong to the ranks of the legally separated, but, if their facial expression, either in repose or in expectancy. indicates anything, it says they do be long there, and even the casual student of human nature would be constrained to congratulate their late matrimonial partners on their escape from such barbarlans.

Every Saturday morning the crowds at the court house elevators waiting to be carried up to the several courtrooms remind one that it is domestic scandal day, and if anything else is wanted to convince one of that fact, a nish evidence. It is pusting and hauling to secure the most available seats.

away a king's ransom, but how many structive to me. He was educated at with him, which under her magic finyoung men are there just out of college Stellenbosch, the Cape Dutch univer. gers became a coach from a pumpkin, who could have done it so quickly and sity centre, and was one of the inst as in the fairy times Cinderalia's godso gracefully. Alfred Gwynne is a mod- men one would imagine to have any mother made beauty from unlovenness est young man and is said to have in- mistaken notion as to Britain's recial gods go at a very rapid rate, but herited the Vanderbilt genius for sources, and yet he informed me he had been under the impression that the finance.

Young Vanderbilt inherited the Van- English army consisted of 6,000 solderbilt millions in accordance with the diers. are granted every year by the Chicago traditions of the family. At the death Do you remember the character in of old Commodore Vanderbilt, the one of Rider Haggard's books-"Jess." the reddening light of the morning. founder of the family, the bulk of his I think-who had been in Cape Town fortune passed to his son, Will'am H. and counted the British army? Per-Vanderbilt, who was said to have in- sonally, I should never have believed herited about \$75,000,000 at the age of that such stupendous ignorance could

have possibly existed. When William H. Vanderbilt d'ed he "But, surely," I argued, "you must left the bulk of his fortune to his eldest know that the British army consists son, Cornelius, who inherited alout of more than 6,000? You read the pa-\$50,000,000 at the age of 42. And now pers, you have a knowledge of the

Alfred Gwynne has inherited \$100,000,- world----000 from his father, the latter cutting My friend, the Boer prisoner, shook off the elder son because of the intter's his head with a wise smile. marriage, which displeased the father. "I have seen only accounts of a big

day-all day, and it has seemed very His bride-to-be is a daughter of the | English army in the English papers. long to me," she murmured. "Do you late Ormond French, who was tenth in What would be easier than for your think only of me when you are away?" she asked in a little, frightened voice.



hearts' delight in pathetic, in brutal descent from Edward French, one of commander-in-chief to put down an exand in coldiy indifferent recitals of the the founders of Ipswich, Mass., in 1636. tra bundred thousand troops on paper? She is an heiress in her own right and If you have so many troops, why are is an athletic young woman, with a you sending to India, and Australia, tues of divorce courts is likely to make | fondness for sailing, riding, swimming | and China for assistance? one believe that the process of evolu- and tennis. She was a playmate of her I did not attempt to explain,

> Dickens at Tynemouth. The London Academy quotes from GREW HIS UMBRELLA STOCK.

an unpublished letter of Dickens his account of his visit to Tynemouth, on Infinite Pains of a St. Louisan Bestowed Upon a Maple Sapling. one of his "reading tours:"

A guest of one of the principal hotels "I wish you could have been with yesterday exhibited a curious and me (of course, in a snowstorm) one day beautiful umbrella handle to a party on the pier at Tynemouth. There was of admiring friends. It was a crook of a very heavy sea running, and a persilver maple wood, bearing the natural fect fleet of screw-merchantmen were bark, and its ornament consisted of plunging in and out on the turn of the the tour was ended, Mr. Putnam said: Hill was leveled, and part of the ma. of the fact that Shakspeare was born three heavy gold hands, or rings, en- tide at high water. Suddenly there circling the shaft at equal distances, came a golden horizon, and a most What made it remarkable was the glorious rainbow burst out, arching one self-evident fact that the bands had large ship, as if she were sailing dibeen put on when the branch from rect for heaven. I was so enchanted which the handle was made was part with the scene that I became oblivious of a living tree, and much smaller in of a thousand tons of water coming on diameter. The wood had grown in an enormous roller, and was

through and around the confining knocked down and beaten over by its metal and bulged out at either side, spray when it broke, and so comproducing an odd and striking effect, pletely wetted through and through "It took me four years to get the ma- that the very pockets in my pocketterial ready for this umbrella handle," book were full of sea."

said the proud owner. "I live in the It was at Tynemouth, by the way, glance at the excited faces will fur- suburbs of St. Louis and have several that Dickens was tickled by the story fine maple trees on the premises. In of a poor dressmaker, who, when 1893 the idea occurred to me, and 1 lady lodging in the same house sent and when they are secured these faces, had a jeweler make me these three, her up a plate of goose on Christmas say. "Now, ring up the curtain." rings, which I slipped over a small day, returned it with a request that

In the city. At that time the mansion ated a peeress. The Baroness is one of ting her life to caring for her father, stood on what is now the corner of the co-heirs of the baronies of Scales, who has been a most kindly parent to Varies and Charleston streets. It was Latimer and Badlesmere.

the busy little body ministering to the surrounded by a park of 160 acres, excomfort of her hero in his dreasing tending to the water. gown and slippers, smoking his cigar, and made her seem like a butterily in

who became mistress of the most beau- Ashmend Bartlett - Burdett - Coutts' reaches the right letter be winks, and tiful house in the city. Between the brother is Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, so she goes over the list again and unusually strong affection. Theodosia years ago. was a beautiful girl, and many tradi-

tions of her wit and charms are still Wonderful Memories of the Blind. extant. Among visitors to the mansion The acuteness of their memories in those days were Alexander Hamil- seems to be a compensation for the

distinguished foreigners coming from Library at Washington expressed a career was open to him.

Theodosia Burr, while still quite equal number of votes for the Presi- only three mistakes, a feat which it

and Hamilton, resulting in the latter's Iron Quill's well-known verses on the customs service he had charge of death.

Burr fled from New York, going down an empire and conquer Mexico.

to Richmond, Va., and tried. No act of treason could be proved, so he was set at liberty. He then went to Europe, trying to carry out his schemes for conquering Mexico and founding an empire, all of which came to nothing. After a few years in Europe, where he

There was no reason why the librerian should not have refused at once and peremptorily to appoint him, but he chose to follow another course. After a few minutes' talk with b politician, Mr. Putnam asavi the

whether he had ever been through al the departments of the institution. Disappearance of Theodonia Burn. "I never have, but I'd like to see it."

replied the politician. "It will give me much pleasure to go with you," said Mr. Putnam. Mr. Putnam took him behind the counters and through the building from

top to bottom, explaining the characplank. Burr afterward married Mine. ter and the magnitude of the work in Jumel, but they were soon divorced. detail. He further pointed out, without Richmond Hill house passed out of his seeming to do so, the varied duties of hands, and for a time was used as a the employes and the attainments they theater. Seventy-five years ago the must possess to do the work. When house was torn down when Richmond "I'm pleased to have had a chance to terials were set up again in the house show the library to you, and if your which stands now on Hudson street. friend will fill out an application blank and is all that is left of what was once and send it in, and he passes the necesthe finest mansion on Staten Island.

sary examination, I think there will Pennsylvania has had one President, be no difficulty in placing his name on James Buchanan, and the house in a sum which is equivalent to an income the walting list." The politician, however, had seen enough of library work to convince him present the building is fairly preserved. that his constituent could find no pince but unless steps are taken to maintain on the staff and the blank was never it, it must soon make way for modern

tilled out. But, to the day he left Bos- houses. ton, Mr. Putnam had no warmer adulrer in that city than this same ward

After a girl bas married and i mily cares begin to keep her frc hurch, the church sisters have a goo teal to say about some husbands' unortunate influence.

leader.

Queen Victoria, it is said, never for- manner approximating a whistle. She gave the Baroness for marrying the then gets a large lettered card and When Burr's wife died twelve years American, and snubbed her at a garden running her finger over the alphabet inter, she left one daughter, Theodosia. party soon after the wedding. Mr. watches her father's eye. When she

father and daughter there existed an Their mother died in London a few again until a word is formed and then a sentence.

ton, Talleyrand, Volney, Jerome Bona- blind. One of the visitors to the readparte and Louise Philippe. Nearly all ing room for the blind in the National

Europe were entertained there by desire to learn to use the typewriter. Aaron Burr and his daughter. At this There was none provided, so Mr. time Burr's fame was at its height. Hutcheson very kindly sent down his His home life was happy, and a great own. The girl sat down to the machine, and had explained to her the

position of the letters and the keyyoung, married Gov. Allston, of South board slowly read to her twice. She Carolina and want to Charleston to live. practiced for a few moments, and then In 1800 Burr and Jefferson received an wrote a letter in which there were

dency, the House of Representatives would be difficult for a seeing person finally deciding in favor of Jefferson, to surpass. One afternoon Mrs. Ward, Burr being made Vice President. This the Kansas vice regent of the Mount ments. For a number of years he was Burr being made vice result Vernon Association, read in the pa- in the customs service, being attached of which was the duel between Burr villon. While doing so she repeated to the naval office. Prior to entering

the Mississippi to the Southwest. the afternoon one of the blind listeners the civil war, when large sums of There he bought several hundred thou- brought to her a complete copy of all sand acres of land, latending to found of the verses, which he had remembered from hearing her.-Woman's Home

Jefferson had him arrested, brought | Companion.-Common Delusions. Full nine out of ten persons plume themselves on being different from . others, when their very belief in the notion is its own contradiction. We

was scorned by men who had known sense of the ridiculous," when a true him in former times, he returned to sense of humor would have prohibited New York, brokes in mind and spirit. He looked forward cases to meeting his daughter again, and she set out by the boast. But what we most plume purselves upon-if we are the average woman or man-is our power to read character. "I may not be particularly boat from her home in Charleston.

clever," we'll observe, with that guileless braggadocio which masquerades The vessel on which she salled was as humility, "but of one thing I'm cer- failed to relieve him. Fortunately he never heard of again. It has been said tain, and that is, I'm a good judge of is not in financial need, as investments that the boat was wrecked at Nag's Head. Another story is to the effect that it was boarded by pirates and that a person, when, if such perspicacity

were really possessed, we'd say nothall on board were forced to walk the ing about it before those capable of scenting our limitations.

which he was born stands neglected of 3 per cent. on the \$5,000,000 capital. on Fayette street, Mercersburg, Pa. At This calculation does not take into ac-

profits of the Stratford tradesmen, who town and the great bard.

to read it

HOW HE MAKES HIS WANTS KNOWN. cial Tribune.

A Slump in Values .- "No!" declared sessed marvelous strength and few men Mr. Wimpling, "I shall not pay three excelled him in intellectual acquiredollars for the privilege of taking you to a theater. I don't say that I can't afford it, but I claim that no ordinary play is worth one dollar and fifty cents a seat." "But, John." his wife replied, Dewey was the morning." Later in the afternoon one of the blind listeners the drift was when here and during fifty cents a seat was too much then." money were being expressed by the "Alicia, don't talk nonsense. We can sit just as near together at home now as it is possible to in the most cramped charge of the transportation of the theater in town."-Chicago Times-Her funds and had many exciting experi- ald.

"Now here is a book"-began a seedy-Two years ago he noticed his health looking man quietly to a bauker, whose was failing, but did not think it seriprivate room he had entered unanous. Thinking a sea voyage would bennounced. "Don't want any books!" inefit him he visited some friends in Scotterrupted the banker, snappishly, complacently aver, "I have such a keen land. The trip did not help him. He "But this one you can't help being inreturned worse than he was when he terested in!" "Haven't time to read went away. Shortly after he became books; and-" "But I am sure you paralyzed in one side and lost power will take this book," persisted the over his tougue. A second shock com-pletely paralyzed him. He retains a seedy-looking man. "Look here, sir, do you intend to leave this room, or must good appetite, a clear mind and power 1--- " "Don't need to call the porter; to wink. He has been in this condition | 1'll go. This is your book, though! now for two months and treatment has "My book?" "Yes-your pocket-book. I found it in the hall."

"This is Mr. Broncho Bill, is it not?"

"Near Kit Bullard's mill, on Big

"Oh-ah-yans, Smith & Wesson."-

"Religious parents, 1 suppose?"

"What is your denomination?"

From "The Last of the Scouts."

"Where were you bo:n?"

"Yans."

"Yaas."

"My what?"

"Your denomination."

Broncho Bill's Denomination. During the five years of his career is an actor Will had in one of his theatrical companies a Westerner named Broncho Bill. There were Indians in the troupe and a certain missionary had joined the aggregation to look after the morals of the Indians. Thinking that Broucho Bill would bear a little 'To high and low and great and small!" looking after also, the good man se-And so he bravely started out, cured a seat by his side at the dinner

table, and remarked pleasantly: His heart was strong, his spirit bold; Of all the things he talked about The truth and nothing else was told; He scorned the tricks of speech through

Men make themselves adored and rich. Pigeon." He told the whole truth, nothing more, And when they bore him home, that

His face was battered up and sore, And he was what is called a sight-He'd lost his job, his friends were few, But he had learned a thing or two. -Chicago Times-Herald.

> Spread of Our Language. A Western clergyman denounces Sun-Writing on the decline of the French day funerals. Most people are in favor language, M. Jean Finot points out that of postponing them indefinitely. at the end of the last century French

Meanwhile and during the lulis a branch and tied at the proper distance the lady would "disseminate her goose was the language spoken by the greating used to build an annex to the resi-Unless a woman is deaf and dumb woman may be seen plying her knit- with cords. I had to select a very di- in her own sphere." dence. This school was kept by the ing men present who haven't had time est number of civilized people, whereas she has no need of a champion. She now its stands fourth. English is spoken can always speak for herself. ting needles, and a man here and there minutive branch, because otherwise The longer a man is married, the Rev. James R. Sharon, and was located It will usually be found that the girl the twigs would have prevented the selection for a wife-his third of rings from going on, and I picked out who has no originality in any other way more he has to decrease the size of the in Mercersburg. Many other noted If a young girl kisses a man but once by Itt ish he has caught if he wants his wife men besides the future President he evidently believes that first impres-to believe him. German by 80,000,000 and French by Paradoxical though it may seem, a fourth, more or less. So the divorce one pretty high up so it would be out spells her name in the newest and most 58,000,000. good old age is often a very bad one. court is a place not only where matri- of the way of pliferers. Then I waitsidering that this school was situated in Women are seldom indifferent; they monial ties are severed, but also where ed patiently for nature to clinch the Nothing succeeds like the success of When a man appears with new clothes, all his friends try to be funny a thinly settled section of the State and Flannel cakes are probably so-called was attended only slightly, the scope because they clothe the inner man. Some people are never so happy at either love or hat they are originated . | bands by process of growth. I said a man who has a political pull when they have bad news to tell,

The charges for admission to the poet's

house, to Anne Hatheway's cottage, to the church, to the memorial and to the grammar school net \$150,000 yearly-

count the income to the rallways from the pilgrims to the Warwickshire night, mecca, and there is no estimate of the

do a good business in photographs, pamphlets and trinkets relating to the

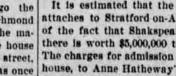
It is an unfortunate and mistaken

Money in a Famous Name. It is estimated that the fame which attaches to Stratford on-Avon because

there is worth \$5,000,000 to that town.

As it stands now the house was Buchanan's birthplace and the house in which he received his schooling. Both

the residence and the school house once stood at Stony Batter, in Franklin County, and were removed to Mercers. burg, the logs from the school house be-



notion of women that when they discuss the latest novel, they are "talking over the heads" of the hard work-

human nature. I'm never deceived in made in the West years ago have turned out profitably. The Man Who Told the Truth. There was a man who said, one day, Unto himself: "Hereafter 1 Shall not be base enough to say A single word that is a lie; The truth I'll tell to each and all.

ences.

