He Was Her Coachman, and Her's Only-"O, Such Happiness."

Some weeks ago there appeared in society here a handsome young stranger, well dressed, polished, agreeable. He represented himself to be a member of one of the largest banking and mining firms in the West, and was regarded here as a man of great wealth, some culture, and the best social position. The doors of the best society were thrown open to him, and the iridescent glory of our beaus was for the times eclipse by this new luminary. But, although like the sun, he shone for all, he soon singled out "the one fair woman," upon whom as a focus he concentrated the full force of his amorous ardor. She was one of the lovellest of Rochester's beauties, one of the most popular of Rochester's belle's, and the daughter of one of our most wealthy and respected citizens. Other lovers had wooed her in vain, but to him, like the sunflower to her king, her whole being burst into the full flower of love beneath his beaming rayand she turned her face to him and followed him loyally, trustin l followed him to the altar and took upo herself the most sacred of all yows; and then, when the wedding cake had been cut, and her traveling dress donned, she said good-bye to her parents and the friends of her youth-to the old girl life which she was leaving behind—sail "good-bye," "good-bye," and stepper into the carriage to follow him "acros the hills and far away," and all the world over, if so he might will. And as the carriage rolled over the gas-studded street toward the Central Depot, she rested upon her husband's shoulder and pictured to herself the new home whither she was going—pictured a proud old place by the Western sea, with its swish of fountains, and its lap of lakes, and its towering trees, and its sumptuous interior, and its grand, grand views overlooking the spires of San Francisco, and the winged argosies of the nations as they beat through the Golden Gate, and the But here the carriage stopped, and her husband getting out, assisted her to alight. They were in front of a small cottage in the neighborhood formerly known as the Wakelee farm, in the outskirts of the city; and, placing his arm gently around her, he led her to the

"Frederick! F-r-e-d-e-r-i-c-k! What do you mean?" "I mean, my sweet," drawing her closer to him, and smiling happily as he spoke, in a soft voice, "I mean that I am not a banker-that I am not richthat I am not a Western man, nor a Californian-that-

door. "Why are you stopping here, Frederick?" she asked, in bewilder-

home," he replied, tenderly but trium-

entered the scantily furnished domicile.

"Sir!" coldly, and drawing haughtily "But that I am a coachman!"

"O, Frederick, you delicious old darling, you!" and she rushed into his arms and buried her face on his shirt bosom, laughing hysterically for joy.

"Yes, my dear, I am a coachman and have been one ever since I have been anything almost. You see, I felt a longing for love, for true, true love. Many proud and wealthy maidens smiled on me, but I feared that they cared not for me, but for my position; and so I resolved to disguise myself as a rich swell and to seek some woman who would love me for myself alone and not because I was a coachman. And now, my dear, that I have found her, I throw off all disguise and am a coachman once more

-your coachman, and yours only."
"O. Frederick; you dear, dear old Frederick! How noble, how generous you are! And to think that I ever should be a coachman's wife! I never, never dared to dream of such happiness for poor little me!"—Rochester Union.

## The Lapps in Summer.

The Lapps seemed to consider the interior of their houses somewhat stuffy on a summer night, for they were all, lying in the 'open air, wrapped in their rugs of reindeer skin-men, women and children, and the old grandmother of all the Lapps. The men wear tight trousers and jackets of untanned leather, as do also the children, and the women have a sort of loose blouse of the same material, stopping above the knees, their legs being swathed in cloth, bound with long strips of leather.

They are a very unprepossessing race of quaint, elfish-looking little creatures, with straight, sandy-colored hair, small gray eys. The men have stubby moustaches, suggestive of a retired toothbrush. They are all undersized, the average height of the men being five feet and the women four and a half. When the others had departed to seek the reindeer, we made friends with a woman who was by herself in a small grass hut, and who very proudly exhibited her new-born baby—a queer lit-tle creature, with a yellow, leathery-looking face. The babies are strapped on to boards, and so carried on the maternal back, after the manner of the In-dian papoose.—Cassell's Magazine.

## The Story of an Egg.

Of an iron egg in the Berlin Museum the following story is told: Many years ago a prince became affianced to a lovely princess, to whom he promised to send a magnificent gift as a testimonial of his affection. In due time the messenger arrived, bringing the promised gift. which proved to be an iron egg. The princess was so angry to think that the prince should send her so valueless a present that she threw it upon the floor, when the iron egg opened, disclosing a silver lining. Surprised at such a discovery, she took the egg in her hand, and while examining it closely discovered a secret spring, which she touched and the silver lining opened disclosing a golden yolk. Examining it closely she found another spring, which when opened disclosed within the golden yolk a ruby crown. Subjecting that to an ex-amination she touched a spring and forth came the diamond ring with which he affianced her to himself. - Chicago Inter

A LAND OF ALL LANDS.

Louisiana the Most Cosmopolitan State on

the Continent. If the great World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition was located in New Orleans for no other reason, the widely diversified and cosmopolitan character of its inhabitants would be reason enough. Not in any other city on this continent are as many nations and peoples gathered together, maintaining their national individual characteristics, and at the same time blending as part of a generous American citizenship.

While Germany and Great Britain are largely in excess of all other nationali- which expressions ties, France is not far behind in point rated into it fr of influence, and these three form the controlling sentiment in our foreign- in the m born element, and are notably powerful in in local politics. In our census returns, however, there are no blanks Any nation that has representation any State of the Union is represent here. Settled by the French a litt more than a century and three-quarter ago, Louisiana early absorbed large numbers of German and Spanish, and East and West India people. Her German coast and lake and Bayon des Allemands bear testimony to the staying qualities of the former. The Spaniards have vividly impressed their individuality upon the most permanent of our past century development, while all over the State, from La Chinch to Barataria, still exist the groups of people, close keeping and isolated, who attest the tenacity of the latter's growth when transplanted upon our soil.

A large Italian colony, many thousands strong, monopolize the retailing of nues and fruits. Austrians, Turks and Greeks by the hundreds haunt our waterways and gulf coast, our fishing banks and our oyster reefs, where the Chandaleurs doubtless remind them of their own archipelago on the island-dotted coast of the Western Adriatic. The Canary Islanders of St. Bernard divide their time between gardening and fishing. The Frenchmen from the Pyrenees—the Gascons—are the meat-sellers of the markets. The red signs of the industrious Chinese washermen are conspicuous in a hundred places in the city. The colony of Choctaws from their tribal commune across the lake, in St. Tammany, supply the market with baskets and bead-work and herbs and medicine roots. Perhaps the only well-kept Greek Church on the continent is maintained here by the Russian ment. "This, my darling, is our future colony, where strangers are welcomed with the traditional hospitality of this phantly, as he pushed the door open and faithful people. Of Mexicans, Cubans and Central and North Americans, many hundreds here are our eigarmakers and sellers. A Malay colony was planted on the shores of Barataria Bay many years before the war. They live by themselves under their own strict rules, knowing no law and violating none, selling fish to the city markets, and comfortable in their bam-boo-thatched cabins built after the graded meanness of a Chinaman," obmodel of those of their ancestors a thousand years ago.

Representatives of the most enlight for it.' ened of these nations have their social and benevolent organizations-the Brit ish, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, German, Scandinavian, etc.—and will be prepared to extend to their fellow-countrymen a sincere troit Free Press. and hospitable welcome as they come hither to attend the Exposition. one can come here from abroad without woman has just been inquiring after the greeting of his own spoken tongue, and the hearty tender of hospitality's bread and salt-even though th from far Cathay, from frozen Greenland or the sands of Araby.

In this connection some figures may be interesting. The census of 1880 gives Louisiana a population of about 940,000, of which there is an excess of 2,500 females over males. Of this 940,000, 455,000 are white, and 484,000 colored. Of this white 455,000, nearly 55,000 are of foreign birth. Of this 400,000 white people reasining, 342,000 are natives of this State, leaving 58,000 to be eredited to the various other States of the Union; 15,000 of this came from Mississippi and 10,000 from Alabama. The other 33,000 are divided among all

the other States and Territories. There are 2,800 New Yorkers and 1,300 Ohio man. "I'm not the waiter," said the Hampshire and Vermont a trifle over take any one would have made."100 each, and so on. The children of Piitsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. these States domiciled in Louisiana, and part of her proud and loyal citizenship are already forming their State associations to welcome hither and care for the people of the places of their

The Exposition will bring to New Orleans for the first time in their lives hundreds of thousands of people to whom all our ways are new and strange people to whom this is a veritable El Dorado, full of marvelous sweetness of climate and temperature, and of unbounded wealth of agricultural and industrial possibilities. They will be charmed at the social harmony of our community, its complete unity of purposes and interests, and yet astonished that their ideas find tongue in every great pile of nothing, and no place to language spoken in the known world. Put it in. These are all actual sayings All nations will find a welcoming voice in familiar tones. Every hillside of New England and every Western prairie has its representatives bidding welcome, and all dwelling happily together in a community where each maintains for all others the most complete freedom of thought and action, rendering too happy ever to go away from it the dwellers in this golden Southland of perennial summer. - Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

-George Kerry, a school-teacher of Reading, Pa., word, won, and resolved not to marry Miss Isabella Schlasmer, a prepossessing young miss of the same city. Recently Mr. Kerry was informed that he was heir to a large estate in the old country. Isabella heard of the school-master's sudden wealth, and it occurred to her that she needed a little something to heal her lacerated heart. Accordingly she brought suit against Mr. Kerry for \$1,000, a very small sum by the way, for breach of promise. Her case being a very strong one, the jury awarded her the required money. — Pittsburgh Post.

-A Nanaimo (B. C.) man applied to the operator at that place, a day or two ago, to have a three-pint bottle of medicine sent by telegraph. SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Thirty Chinese attend a missionschool in Walla Walla, W. T.

-Laura Sanborn has taught a school for forty-three years in Alexandria, N. H., and adjoining towns. - Boston Journal.

-Sewing is to be taught in Philadelphia's public schools, with eleven eachers for 7,000 girls.-Philadelphia

—Mr. Spurgeon employs six secre-taries—two at the parameter study, two ge study, two at the Colat the Tabernaele and lege. One is a shorth reporter.

-There are in the New Testament more than six hundred instances in ins have been incorpo-in the Old Testament. Indiana is the o State reported neral Assembly, nism has lost and during the past year. - Indian-

ac Danish Lutherans of America, w hitherto belonged to the Nor-Conference, have recently dea meeting held in Omaha, Neb., to constitute a synodical body for themselves.

-The free text-book experiment in Massachusetts is said to be a success. It has resulted in a larger attendance in the schools, and it is more economical than the old system. - Boston

-The Christadelphians have existed as a sect in Buffalo for about eighteen years, during which time weekly services have been held among members until recently at their various houses. The members at present number less than a dozen.—Buffalo Express.

-The Emperor William, rough old soldier as he is, believes in education not less than in the power of the sword. He has just opened a vast school, the new Polytechnicum, close to the city of Berlin. The school is capable of accommodating 2,000 students and is complete in all its appliances, as well as gorgeous in its decorations and archi-

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-With polar bears at \$1,000 each and ostrich eggs at \$120 a dozen, it is no wonder the tramp can't save money, Burlington Hawkeye.

-Cream cures sunburn on some complexions, lemon juice is best on others, and cold water suits still others best. It is also well to use soap occasionally.-Arkansaw Traveler.

Several people will be mad to learn that 25,000 human beings can stand on an acre of ground. Some folks tickle themselves with the idea that they take up at least ten square feet.

-A Chinaman has run away with a serves Robert J. Burdette; "he'll steal anything rather than walk up and ask

-Before offering to ring the streetcar bell for a lady about to get off look closely at her right hand. If she wears a diamond ring and you pull the strap she will be your enemy for life. - De-- "Is a woman capable of filling an

office?" asks an exchange. She is. A some rejected manuscript in this office. and she filled it completely for the time being. -Burlington Free Press. -"You Americans," said an English-

man to a young lady, "have no ancestry to which you can point with pride."
"That is very true," she assented. "Most of our ancestors came from England, you know." -N. Y. Independent. -A banana skin lay on the grocer's

"What are you doing there?" asked the scales, pecking over the edge of the counter. "O, I'm lying in wait for the grocer." "Pshaw!" said the scales, "I've been doing that for years." Washington Hatchet,

-It was in a restaurant. A big man and a little man stood side by side. people. Massachusetts, Indiana and big man in a surly tone. "Excuse Illinois each has 600, Maine 300, New me," was the retort. "It was a mis-

-The following advertisement re-cently appeared: "Being aware that it is indelicate to advertise for a husband, I refrain from doing so; but if any gentleman should be inclined to advertise for a wife I will answer the advertisement without delay. I am young, have a good figure, am domesticated and considered ladylike. Apply, etc."-Chicago Tribune

-Definitions by children: Ice, water that stayed out in the cold and went to sleep; dust, mud with the juice squeezed out; fan, a thing to brush warm oil with; sob, when a fellow wants to cry and it bursts out itself; wakefulness, eyes all the time coming unbuttoned; chaos, a of children.

-"Jeptha," asked Mrs. Jones, who was writing a letter home, "how do you spell sign?" "S-i-n-e," answered Jones, who always spells by sound. "I thought there was a 'g' in it somewhere," re-marked Mrs. Jones doubtfully. "That would make sing of it. S-i-n-e spells sign." "That's so," said Mrs. Jones proudly, and wrote home that her husband "had a new sine painted for his store."-Detroit Free Press.

## Utilizing Solar Heat.

Certain ingenious Parisians are experimenting with an apparatus for utilizing solar heat and using it in lieu of coal. To effect this the sun's rays are concentrated by a reflector, which so moves as to keep the rays focused on a vertical boiler, which is thus heated, producing steam enough to drive a press. In a recent experiment the sunmade steam drove a large press, which struck off several thousand copies of a specimen newspaper. Parties interested in thus obtaining the cheapest attain-able heat profess themselves as well sat-isfied with the first test, and are in high hopes of soon being able to generate steam without coal or any other numdane fuel .- Albany Journal.

The number of convicts in the Georgia state prison is estimated at 14,000.

Young and middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, premature old age, loss of memery, and kindred symptoms, should send three letter stamps for large illustrated treatise suggesting sure means of cure. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The pet aversion of a Japanese is the fate of being buried at sea.

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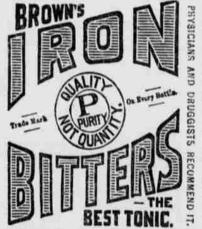
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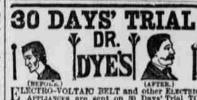
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Having experienced a great deal of

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I was taken! "So that for three weeks I lay in bed and Could eat nothing!

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Efforts were no good te me.

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Next day I was out of bed, and have not

"Sick!"
Hour, from the same cause since.
I have recommended it to hundreds of others. You have no such
"Advocate as I am."—Geo. Kendall,
Allston, Boston, Mass.
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