DRINK AND ARMY SCANDALS

By MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

o one could longer doubt the doctrine total depravity after reading the evisione that has been spread upon the sords of the court by Major Taggart to have been an easy matter for Major Taggart, if he had desired, against brother officers of higher and to have been supposed by him, the tenth part of the accusations that the witnesses supposed by him, the tenth part of the accusations the tenth part of the accusations the tenth part of the accusations and insinuations against brother officers of higher and to have arranged for the evidence to have been given privately and thereby spare his own good name and that of the mother of his officers, but has not been satisfied with attacking name and that of the mother of his officers, but has not been satisfied with attacking name and that of the mother of his officers, but has not been satisfied with attacking stigma he has put upon the name of them of indiscretion and neglect of duty and thought her and he continued to live with her and regard, nor matter what the court decides.

If Mrs. Taggart is not lost to all Mrs. Taggart's side of the case has not been satisfied with attacking officers, but has No one could longer doubt the doctrine of total depravity after reading the evi-

shit for some secondated reaches to the south the with th

HERE have been many scandals in the army, but none ever in any way approaching the Taggart case in disgusting detail, one could longer doubt the doctrine one could longer doubt the doctrine one could longer doubt the doctrine or could longer doubt the doctrine

an officer and a gentleman.

His accusations and insinuations against brother officers of higher and

Inadequate Salaries of Educators

The Duel-What It Was, What It Is

admirers.
Today women cannot be present at duels, and they regret it.

But it is not the opinion of women that we must seek when referring to dueling. Among other thinks, because they cannot be important.

The reason? Very simple. Because Belinds—I do hope it willt.

TRUE HAPPINESS

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

S OME months ago I was saked to I hold it true that thoughts and things tions.

answer the following questions: Endowed with bodies, breath and winks, by the control of the application of the average person?

That which we call may being

of the average person.

Is happiness desirable?

Speeds to the earth's remotest.

Speeds to the earth's remotest.

And leaves its blessings or its a great incentive to human en-

WILL DISCOVER ORIGIN OF LIFE

By PROPESSOR EDGAR L. LANKIN.

bours, but respected again after a few days when kept in the dark. Thus it in process and filter than boiling water. This kills seems guite consuleive that wintever than boiling water. This kills seems guite consuleive that wintever they want to be containing bouilion, above this is a fast tube of another as a germ plasmic of eye observations, indicate that a continuous growth and development asks to feel this a continuous growth and development asks there can be no development asks there can be nother as a germ plasmic thread the search that a look is a look the substance of the

all the defects. I can bear anything except faint prulse."

The friend read the wovel and found it dull, didactic and full of obvious platitudes, the clumsy production of an amateur, the kind of prosy book that can never, the kind of prosy book that can never be published except at the au-thor's expense. In confidence that he would not give offense he spoke his mind originarily with the result that he lost a delightful acquaintance. Few men or women can patiently endure a stab at vanity. "Amour propre" once hurt does not recover. The wound aches

under the scar.
We are not to tell lies, nor to evail-

FARM WORKER OR CITY CLERK?

By PROFESSOR JAMES LONG of the University of Oxford.

THERE are two questions involved in this question, both of which men as a whole regard as of primary importance. Yet I am afraid that when it become necessary to decide between them most young men would select the occupation which promised the higher wages and, as they suppose, the greater comfort.

Health to the young is a matter of minor importance. Youth almost invisibly looks forward to age with some chapts of a less ordinary type. If I am please the employer and live within easy reach of his office, thus taking upor himself a responsibility for rent and invisible the contract of the contract of

they do not have to fight themselves.

Ask the men what they think of going to the "field of honor," and if they are sincere, you will find that a vast majority are against it. fority are against it.

Many, no doubt, will answer that they are satisfied with the existence of the aprient custom, that it is the best way of cettling all questions honorably.

Ask them if they would fight a duel themselves, and their reply will be: "Why, of course!"

But if you address the same question to the same men on the eve of an actual duel, they will not be so marguine.

Dueling as it now exists is stupid.

In former days it was natural and logical.

The gentlemen of today do not carry.

In former day
logical.

The gentlemen of today do not carry,
weapons, while our ancestors were
armed to the teeth.

A deep insult by a man with a sword
at his side to another man also armed
with a good rapier was naturally followed by a thrust. The offense was with a good supler was naturally followed by a thrust. The offense was avenged on the spot.

But today, when a man currying an umbreal sieps the face of another man carrying a walking cane, there is no reason why the offended party should hand his card to his assuliant and make arrangements to fight him, two or three days inter, with pistol or sword.

In the ancient duels there were at least some excuses: That they were impromptly that the combatants fought while excited, that they did not plan coldly and deliberately (as the modern duelists) to kill their adversaries.

Boys and Their Mothers

By REV. THOMAS B. GREODRY.

ne speaks the truth on every occasion need not knock down one's fellows or run amuck against the prejudices of ind at every opportunity in whatever impany savors of a self-esteem which nearly as bad a quality as hypoerisy. Why trample rough-shot on courtiesy. hy ignore the plain fact that it takes one than one person to see some

with an effect of settling ruffled footh-

ers and cutinly awalts the compliment the expects from the listener.

matters. I speak right out."

for a party and has not time to change her tollet.

Plain speaking between friends when the tollet.

Plain speaking between friends when the tollet.

Plain speaking between friends when two of them are alone, doors shut and curtains drawn, is sometimes necessary, but it must be managed adroitly or it

truth.

The person who is so proud of her plain speaking is not thinking of a court of law in which she might be as frightened as any other novice, but of the family circle. At the table, in the partor, in the evening when the family meet, to her husband, to her children, and to acquaintances, she speaks her faind.

By MARIA PULLER. Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.)

AM a candid person. I always fully carried through she throws could water on his satisfaction by reminding by the continuous speak my mind. There is no deceit in me. My friends know him of former disappointments.

"Dear father always said that you

Does the Truth Pay?

where I stand. I never mince were not cut out for a business man.
You are too sanguine. Anybody can
get the better of you in a bargain. I
should feel much easier if you were u The person who makes this declaration of her independence is usually a eran, though men are sometimes clerk. iven also to alring with pride their sen-

This style of conversationals a distinct damper on Jones' enthusiasm. A man whose wife is a perpetual wet blanket cannot easily hold his own with other men. That his wife believes in him reinforces his enthusiasm and strengthens his will. A wise and discreet wite, it should she receive a compliment? Sunder is an admirable virtue. But addor with a bayonet or a siedge hamer in its hands may be a very denerous thing to encounter. Although in hand. ous thing to encounter. Although

can tell," said a woman much engaged in works of charky. "After she moved harmony who would otherwise disagres. She said such pleasant things. When there was nothing pleasant to be said

may leave wounds and quickly put a barrier between former close friends. A man of talent and scholarly taster very successful in a difficult and ardu-ous profession took it into his head to write a novel. It covered many pages of pager and occupied his letsure for a year. When it was complete he brought it to a literary friend and asked for a candid criticism.

identify currency of that kind. Size has to do much mending of mutilated bills, and sometimes the problems presented to her are of extraordinary diffitruths? That truth may be an affair of vision, and that with utter smeerity a truth-telling blunderer may now and then swear to a lie?

The experience of every court of institute the experience of every court of the experien