Spistles Which Turned the "Old Man's"
Wrath Into Confusion. ne time since I referred to the fact that I had carefully preserved, arranged and filed all of Mr. Bowser's love letters, and I advised every bride to do the same thing. I now desire to reiterate that advice. I really don't know how I could get along with Mr. Bowser if I did not have this leverage on him. Like all other husbands he has his sudden fits and his hours of forgetfulness. He wanted a pair of pincers to use for something, and because they were not right at hand he made a gesture of despair and ex-

"O. of course. I must get used to it. I suppose. Such a housekeeper as you are Mrs. Bowser!"

"Here they are. You left 'em on the lounge yourself last night." "Lay it to me, of course. What's

that young'un bellowing about now?" "He fell down."

"Doesn't he know enough to stand up? Did the wood come up?"

"It didn't." I ordered it the first thing this morning. This is the worst run house in Detroit."

marked: "Exhibit A-filed September 10, 1884," I began to read:

"MY ANGEL ONE: I send you another box of caramels and five of the latest novels, and I hope you will thoroughly enjoy them. You were lamenting the fact that you knew so little of housework. I am glad of it. Angels are not expected to fry pork and wash dishes. You shall have a dozen housekeepers when we are married, and you shall never know a household

"That's a base forgery!" shouted Mr. Bowser as I finished reading. "Oh, no, it isn't. I expected the day would come when you would say so and so I prepared for it. See here:

My mother attests it as a witness." Well, if I wrote it I must have been asleep.

"And only the other day, Mr. Bowser, when I got a new dress home, you said I hadn't any more taste than a clam, and that my ideas of harmony would stop a clock." "Yes, and I meant it. You were

always that way." "Was IP" I selected a letter marked "Exhibit A-2-filed September 18, 1884," and

"MY BEAUTIFUL: The picture of my dear one as she appeared to me last night has been with me all day. You have the taste of a queen

in your toilet, and harmony is second nature with you. Oh! my little angel, you—" "I wrote that, did I?" sternly demanded Mr. Bowser. "Of course."

"Never! The man who says I was ever fool enough to write such stuff

must die!" "It is duly attested, Mr. Bowser,

"There goes that young 'un again! He isn't happy unless he is bellering like a calf mired in a ditch."

"But see here, Mr. Bowser." And I selected a telegram marked: "Exhibit B-1-original," and attested by father, mother and nurse, and read: "CHICAGO, November 20th, 1887.—My Darling. Thank God for the news of the birth of our sen! My heart swells with love and gratitude.
It is our bond of love. Heaven has surely blest us. Again, thank God. Will be home Sunday night. Bowser." "I never sent it," shouted Mr. Bow-

"Yes, you did! Here is the proof to convict you. There isn't a mention about 'calf' in this, and as for 'bellering, you never dreamed of it."

Oh, well, have it your own way. You'd have the last word if I was dying. Some wives are built that way. If I was like some husbands I'd assert my authority."
"But you are not, Mr. Bowser, as

this will prove." And I selected a letter marked: "Exhibit C-1-original," and attested,

and read: "MY DRAREST LOVEY: In reference to our "MY DRAREST LOVEY: In reference to our conversation last night, I wish to say that I have always held and always shall hold that husband and wife should be equal in authority. Notther has the right to dictate to the other, though if either had that right I would give it to you. We shall never have a word of dispute—not one. If there is any 'bossing' you may do it."

"And do you dare charge me with writing such stuff as that!" gasped Mr.

"I do. Here is the proof, and you can't wriggle out of it.'

"I wrote 'Dearest Lovey,' did I?" "You did. Indeed, Mr. Bowser, you

were far gone about those days." "I was, eh! Well, you can't make me believe that I ever wrote any such infernal bosh as that! You'll next charge me with writing you up in

"You even did that. sir. Just wait." I selected a letter marked: "Exhibit C-1-very choice," and read:

"The twilight softly cometh down,
As sinks the sun away,
And littly children go to bed,
All weary with their play.

Where is my love this glorious eve?
Where doth her proud foot rest?
And where that head of golden hair
Which I shall ever bless?" "And you say I wrote that!" whis-

"You did. It's a beautiful thing, too. I can see those little children the patterns furnished by nature. thing about cranks and the newspapers.

hoofs' the other day, and you had a toad-stool, the umbrella; the duck, the slur about red-head! Only four years ship; the fungous growth on trees, the

"Do you want any more, Mr. Bowser?" I asked.

"Mrs. Bowser, I don't say that you are not as good as the average wife, but I do say that you have a mighty mean streak in your composition. It may be possible that while I lay burating with fever, or while suffering a nervous attack, I may have written a portion of those letters. The rest are

base forgeries, of course, and you are holding them over me as a menace Is that wifely?"

"Why, Mr. Bowser, do you den; your own nand-writing?"

"I haven't seen the writing and don't want to. Don't threaten me, Mrs. Bowser. I can be coaxed, but not driven. Cases have been known where husbands walked out and never returned."

But that was only his way of wrigme up a new dress, took baby for a Free Press.

#### TOQUES AND TURBANS.

The Various Styles in Which They Are are made in various styles for young by the prison authorities. ladies to use for general wear, and are girl hasn't quit to climax our troubles."

"She went an hour ago."

"Mr. Bowser sat down and looked at me a long time. Then he sighed deeply and said:

"Well, I suppose I must stand it, butit's hard, very hard. This is what comes of marrying a girl who has been brought up on caramels and novels."

I went up-stairs and brought down the package of letters. Selecting one wind and separated by folded bands of gros grain ribbon, and have a soft with murderers and thieves.

It is quite true that civilized nations in modern times have been in the habit of making a clear distinction between political and other captives; and even a borought up on caramels and novels."

I went up-stairs and brought down the package of letters. Selecting one will be advanced nations of the wearer, a black toque being now grown and have a soft with murderers and thieves.

It is quite true that civilized nations in modern times have been in the habit of making a clear distinction between political and other captives; and even a London paper, friendly to the present Tory Cabinet, declares that, in the treatment of the imprisoned Irishmen.

"Say, Perkins, old boy, why don't we see you at the club any more? Has your mother-in-law shut down on you?" No. Brown: the fact of with murderers and thieves.

It is quite true that civilized nations in modern times have been in the habit of making a clear distinction between political and other captives; and even a London paper, friendly to the present Tory Cabinet, declares that, in the treatment of the imprisoned Irishmen.

"England stands on a level, not with the advanced nations in modern times have been in the habit of making a clear distinction between political and other captives; and even a London paper, friendly to the present Tory Cabinet. Selecting one the club any more? Has your mother-in-law shut down on you?" No. Brown: the fact of the fact of the fact of the reat of the club any more? Has your mother-la-law shut down on suit down on suit she club any more? Has your more? Masser what down t dresses of any color. Other velvet bon toques are also new, and are in arate from the ordinary criminals. draped along the brim, and ending in two rosettes in front, while the crown is covered with three lengthwise ribbon that has raised cords in it, or standing loops in front between the velvet rosettes. Black velvet ribbon with a green ribbon crown makes a stylish toque, or cream velvet with fawn robbon crown, brown with cardinal, or olive with red, matching the two colors that are combined in the costume. The handkerchief turban is a pretty caprice, with the crown draped with a square of black velvet on which white gros grain is set like a hem or binding half an inch or more in width. Rosette turbans have soft

## Fish That Annoy the Diver.

popularity .- Harper's Bazar.

As to the fish the diver sees, they are legion. They swarm all around him. Hideous sculpins peer into his eye-windows and grin horribly, and snake-like eels glide over his feet and squirm round his legs, and crabs and lobsters claw at his clothing and make themselves familiar in a cordial manner that would make anyone except a stoical diver go out of the water. But it's the simple, every-day perch, the little fish that the boys catch at the wharves that bother the divers the most. They seem to think his fingers are bait, prepared by an overruling providence for there special appetite, and accordingly they nibble and gnaw the bare tesh with the same persistency that they employ in devouring angle-worms sent down on fish-hooks. You see, it's not fashionable among divers to wear gloves when diving in warm water. Gloves would greatly decrease the delicacy of touch with which the diver examines the slimy pile in search of worms .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

Queer Analogies in Nature.

The cocoanut is, in many respects, tike the human skull, although it closely resembles the skull of the monkey. A sponge may be so held as to remind one of the unfleshed face of the skeleton, and the meat of an English walnut is almost the exact representation of the brain. Plums and black cherries resemble the human eyes; almonds and some other nuts resemble the different varieties of the human nose, and an opened oyster and its shell are a perfect image of the human ear. The shape of almost any man's body may be found in the various kinds of mammoth pumpkins. The open hand may be discerned in the form assumed by scrub-willows and growing celery. The German turand growing celery. The German turnip and the egg-plant resemble the huse man heart. There are other striking a little nerve, but not sufficient to ocresemblances between human organs and certain vegetable forms. The forms of many mechanical contrivances in common use may be traced back of the practical business man in common use may be traced back 'o roing right to bed. You spoke of my Thus, the hog suggested the plow; the butterfly, the ordinary hinge; the go it was my 'proud foot' and my bracket. Any one desirous of proving the oneness of the earthly system will find the oneness of the earthly system will find the resemblances in nature a most amusing study .- Scientific American. | fective.

-"What's the matter, Darringer

POLITICAL PRISONERS. How Irish Nationalists Are Abused in Buglish Penal Institutions.

Under the recent British Crimes act. many Irishmen-notably a number of Irish members of Parliament-have been sentenced for political offences, and committed to prison. Their treatment while in prison has been the subject of excited discussion in England. They have complained not only of ungling out of it. The next day he sent healthy cells and bad food, but also of being forced to wear the clothing long walk, and at present is the most prescribed for ordinary criminals, and docile husband in Detroit .- Detroit to mingle with those criminals in hours of recreation. Not long ago a prominent Nationalist, named John Mandville, who had been imprisoned. died a short time after his release, and the coroner's jury declared that he had Toques, turbans and walking hats died from the effects of ill-treatment

Mr. Gladstone and his adherents de adopted for morning hats by those who clare that such treatment of men who are older. Paris milliners are send- have been found guilty, not of social ing over round toques in contrast to crimes, but of inferior and purely pothe long oval-crowned toques import- litical offenses, is not in accordance ed from Regent street, which English | with the practice of civilized nations. women of fashion adopted at first The Liberal leader, on a recent occamerely to wear with tailor gowns, but sion, went yet further than this, and which they are now using with their asserted that not even the barbarous handsomest costumes. The round and cruel King "Bomba" of Maples French toques are made of velvet or placed political criminals-at least,

After the civil war in this country, toques have fur tips for their only the Confederate statesmen who were trimming, as short tails of sable with captured-notably Jefferson Davisa miniature sable head set in were held in mild confinement, lodged the front of the soft crown. Rib- and fed well, and kept entirely sep-

the long English shape; two kinds It is a fact, moreover, that, in their of ribbon are used, velvet in one row intercourse with each other, modern nations deal with the cases of political prisoners as if they stood on a different footing from felons. The extradition rows in loose folds of the new satin treaties provide for the return of fugitive forgers, thieves and murderers, else gros grain ribbon; these form from the land whither they have escaped, to that in which they have committed their crimes. But this is rarely, perhaps never, done by treaties, as to political refugees. Most countries

in width. Rosette turbans have soft Tried and convicted of high treason. rosettes of doubled silk thickly gath- he was at first sentenced to death. His ered set in front of shirred velvet sentence was then commuted to imcrowns. Other velvet turbans have a prisonment for twenty years in the frill falling on the lower edge, with a fortress of Sainte Marguerite, famous gathered band, and above this a soft as the prison of the Man in the Iror puffed crown. Embroidered cloth tur- Mask. In a short time, by the aid of a bans may be merely scalloped on the heroic wife, the Marshal succeeded in edges, but many are covered with em- making his escape from the fortress, and broidery. There are also very rich embroidered cloth leaves and bands lived in perfect safety. The French try them; it costs you nothing to do so. that are used to trim the sides of vel- Government did not demand that he vet and plain cloth turbans. Braiding should be given up.

and you can't deny your writing. I and cording are also fashionable on these small hats. Long slender oxifriendship, a nation will give up to since our marriage. Indeed, I think I dized silver pins, daggers, and clasps another a political refugee. But this are fashionable ornaments. Ribbon re fashionable ornaments. Ribbon rarely happens. Switzerland is to-day bows are very tightly strapped with a secure place of refuge for Russian long loops, and these rival rosettes in | conspirators and offenders against the Czar's crown; and England has for many years been the asylum of Italians, Russians, Poles and Frenchmen who have been guilty, at home, of political offenses. Notable instances of this were Mazzini, who plotted to overthrow the Austrian Government at Venice, and was received with open arms by many eminent Englishmen; and Victor Hugo. who lived in serene exile for many

years on the Island of Guernsey. Ill-treatment of political prisoners is usually bad policy as well as contrary to modern usage; or, as the London paper already quoted says: "Petty and degrading conditions of punishment will only help those to whom they are subjected to be elevated to the position of martyrs." - Youth's Companion.

## HOTEL BLACK LISTS.

A Tourist Keeps Track of Rooms Where "Front, show this gentleman to room 106. Go with the young man, please.' That is what the clerk at a popular

downtown hotel said to a timid, palefaced stranger who had applied for accommodations. "Opp minute, boy," ejaculated the guest. "I wish to understand matters fully," and he hauled from an inner

pocket a long, black book which he

opened with great precision. After

scanning a few of its leaves, he said: "No, sir; not me. You can't get me

-N. Y. Mail and Express

-Mrs. Cleveland has become an expert lawn tennis player. She is able to serve a ball with skill and energy. and her volleying is remarkably ef-

A VALUABLE MEDICAL TREATISE.

The edition for 1889 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all paris of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. The Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one-fourth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, etc., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1889 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighbornood.

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A wineglass of strong borax water in a pint of raw starch will make collars and cuffs stiff and glossy. Use the surest remedy for catarrh-Dr. Sage's

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"No, sir; not me. You can't get me into that room. I'm paying for the privilege, Mr. Clerk. What's the matter? Well, that room is marked, put on this black-list here. See? What does it mean? I'll tell you in a very few words. I may not be as practical as some of you New Yorkers, but up my way I am considered a practical business man. I am a great lover of newspapers and as my business requires a great deal of travel I make a point of noting all the hotel suicides. The papers usually publish the number of the room in which a suicide or murder occurs. Well, I keep track of these particulars and enter them in this book. I find that room 406, to which you now wish to send me, was the scene of a suicide last fall. I possess a little nerve, but not sufficient to occupy a room that is marked. If you have no other I'll try some other hotel. All right, sir. Good day."

And as the practical business man started out the clerk muttered something about cranks and the newspapers.

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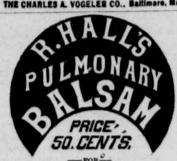
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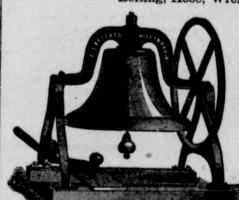
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