## MRS. NICKERSON.

placky Litile Woman Bravely Battling a Bights of Herself and Daughter.

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n De

Was

Immediately after the fling of her ition for a divorce and the suit for her husband's property, Mrs. A. H. Nickerson left the city for Philaands from Europe, with whom she the following verse: rects to spend the summer at a pects to spend the summer at a tering place not yet selected. Dur-tering place not yet selected. Wush r her stay of one week in Washon she has remained most of the recent arrival from Europe, as,

in fact reporters were disinclined rude on her during what must been a period of great grief to She was accompanied here by rother-in law from New Mexico, remained with her during her and gave special directions for proceedings against her egal

A reporter who saw Gen. s, yesterday, was told by that "Mrs. Nickerson felt v indebted 'to the gentlemen he press' for not annoying her, for their fairness and their exns of sympathy. The lady of course, been greatly weighed by her anguish of mind, and disposed to give way at times, she was a plucky little woman would not stop until her good and the rights of herself and hter had been fully redeemed protected." As an evidence of high spirit the General said: e day after she was apprised of divorce she left Paris for the ted States, and within four weeks filed her suit to set aside the de

As to the transfer of the Major's ne to Miss Lena Carter, Gon. Rugintimated that it bore so much ad on its face that there should be difficulty in having it annulled. added significantly that he had iced in an interview with Miss er, that that lady deemed it pruo say nothing about the trans-The character of the transfer its manifest purpose could be ged by the fact that when Maj. erson went into the court-room face with his wife, accompanied by friends, including himself (Gen. , he immediately left for Wasingand executed the deed of trast, ich was dated May 31st, the 30th ig a national holiday, and, there re, a dies non.

In answer to a question as to wheth there was any likelihood of a comcomise of any sort between husband ad wife, Gen. Ruggles said he had ard of none. As to their over bereconciled, the lady would never to it, as her husband had lived th Miss Carter, and, besides, had said it was possible; the law ild permit this. He did not know

arranged, but that the wife's attorney, service, with her head bowed forward, aside the suggested compromise.— bettle without removing it from its [Washington Republican.

THE WELL OF ST. KEYNE

The legend of the Well of St. thing aside the fraudulent transfer Keyne, as told in verse by Southey, has obtained a widespread celebrity. The well is situated in the Parish of St. Keyne, about three or four miles nhia. She will remain in Phila- from the Town of Liskeard, in Cornbia only until the arrival of some wall. Southey's ballad opens with

A Well there is in the West countrie.

able questions:

sertion:

For if she has, I'll wager my life She has drunk of the Wall of St. Keyne.

years, but that his wife has certainly gend in the following pretty verses: great entertainment.

"St. Keyne," the Cornishman said in reply, "Oft drank of this crystal Well, And before the angel summoned he, She laid on its waters a spell: "If the husband at this gifted Well Shall drink before the wife. A happy man henceforth is he, For he shall be master for life.

"But if the wife shall drink it first-Lord help the husband then!"-And the traveler stooped to the Well of St.

And drank deep of its waters again!

The last two lines exhibit an amount of prudence and forethought of the astute and cautious traveler, who will be observed, although he had already drunk copiously of the crystal spring, resolves to place himself entirely on the safe side, and

The traveler then playfully rallies the peasant by supposing—as a mere matter of course—that he had taken the 29th of May and came face care to get a drink of the water in good time after his marriage, but was rather surprised to find that The other replied as the stranger spoke, And sheepishly shook his head:

"I hastened as soon as the wedding was

For she took a bottle to church!"

Here, then, was a specimen of sagacious forethought and ready wit quite worthy of that dainty-sex Whom man was born to please

But although this exhibits a brilliant idea as brilliantly and cleverly amitted perjury. In answer to the carried out by the quick-witted bride, we are inclined to think that the Major's purpose bride, we are inclined to think that the circumstance about to be related some points.

in most places it would be dis-ionary with the court to grant or se such a divorce as would pre-obtain the "whip-hand" of the other ionary with the court to grant or se such a divorce as would pre-obtain the "whip-hand" of the other in the the the state, see by their pure skins and shapely figures not less plainly than by the English stamp on their features. I

hiding-place in the besom of her dress or attracting the smallest no-tice from any one. This feat she had managed to accomplish immediately on the close of the benediction, thereby getting first drink after the marriage service had been actually finished, and thus securing-according to this most fanciful legend- that position of authority so eagerly sought for by the ladies when they have entered on the married estate.

## ROYALTY.

The official reception at the Foreign A traveler, thirsty and hot, arrives one summer's day at the well, and birthday has long been considered a in rather strict seclusion at the takes a deep draught of the cool re- the most beautiful of the large parties se of Gen. Ruggles, whose family freshing water; and whilst he is given in London. When the building resting a peasant comes up to fill was erected a suite of rooms was de-transer troubles. Mrs. Nicker-r recent troubles. Mrs. Nicker-transer, at once bluntly asks him r recent troubles. In the stranger, at once bluntly asks him reservar as this. There are the all the following apparently unaccount- proaches through Downing street and beneath the archway and through the "Is he a married man? Because, great court. The entrance hall is er the advice of friends, she has if so, the draught he has just im- spacious; the grand stair-case one of bibed is surely the happiest he has the grandest in Europe, and always ever drunk in his life. Or has he decorated with masses of flowers. a wife? And if so has she ever been The galleries surrounding it give a in Cornwall?"-adding, with much perfect view of the ascending and energy, this positive but curious as descending processions of guests. In the succession of gayly painted and gilded saloons which inclose the four sides of the quadrangle there is room The traveler, naturally surprised for two thousand persons, or, per-haps, with much crowding, three plies that he has been married many thousand. Royalties are always pre years, but that his wife has certainly never been in those parts; and then desires to know what constitutes the suffer violence by the social homage special benefit said to be conferred paid to princes, but it must be conupon him by drinking the water. ceded that the state which surrounds The peasant then tells him the le- them adds much to the splendor of a ceded that the state which surrounds A CONCENTRATED TONIC AND ANTI-BIL-

On Saturday the Prince of Wales had been dining with the Prime Minister in Downing street, just op-posite. The Princess picked him up about eleven, and the two arrived together. Their approach is announc-ed. Lord and Lady Granville, who have been welcoming ordinary guests on the first landing of the staircase, descend to the lowest step to receive the Prince and Princess. The band

plays "God Save the Queen." The guests, clustering in the hall, on the highly to be commended on the part in the drawing-rooms, range themstaircase, in the galleries above, and selves in a long avenue through which the royalities pass. The men bow low; the women courtesy; salutations which Prince and Princesses make doubly sure, by drinking "deep of its waters again?" head. The Prince is in full uniformfield marshal's uniform, as I guess. with the Garter over his soulder. The Princess is all silk and lace and diamonds. Of the guests, the men who have been at any of the numerous official dinners given the same evening are in uniform of some kind or in levee dress. The women are gorgeous, diamonds enough to ransom And I left my poor bride in the porch: But, alas! good sir, she'd been wiser than stately pillars of fair white throats half a dozen kings gleaming on the and white necks and shoulders. Lady Granville wears a tiara which I am told is a most wonderful product of Brazilian mines and the jeweller's cunning. There are, to say the least, some hundreds of women in these rooms whose jewels are each in their kind costly and splendid. If "ou have heard that English women dress badly you may well wonder who all these divinely-clothed creatures are. the marry Miss Carter, quite equal to it, it not superior in I will not swear that their dress-and it was possible: the law some points. The story goes that about thirty of the gowns are, in the proportion of language of the statute here, years ago a worthy couple, having nineteen out of twenty, as you may



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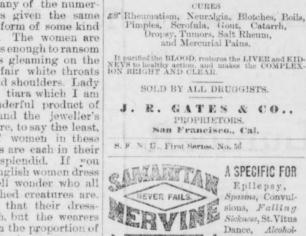
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im from marrying again.

A lady who was with Mrs. Nicker on one or two occasions dur- to the other- to follow in the foot- also. the past week, and who has n one of her intimate friends for and, like her, each to "take a bottle Political reasons have something to eral years, said to a reporter yesday that she was greatly shocked observe the change in her face. by," said the lady, "she looks years older than she did the week her mental sufferings had been lost more than she could bear. spite of all she can do I believe hers, though, of course, she says ight no more about it, and her all suspicion of his treachery Nickerson evinced a special feelf contempt for Miss Lena Carting to the person she deemed to he destroyer of her home. "I d never have known that wom-drink. It's I be mailter, not thee." ld never have known that womsaid she, "if Maj. Nickerson had brought her to our house. All stories about her being an intiadded that Mrs. Nickerson was

ry effort to prevent it.

for the rest of their natural lives, se- dare say the good American would cretly resolved-of course unknown declare they had an English accent

to church."

wedding service was duly said, and those of a purely social kind the benediction duly pronounced. heard one Englishman, presumably "Now," thought the cunning bride himself composed of the most superstarted to Europe, and she told groom, "now's my time," and was fine porcelain, declare audibly in the about to pull cut his little bottle of middle of a large room that he never magic water and drink it there and before saw such a "beastly crowd." then; but, being a man of some re- If it contained many men as vulgar still loves that rascally husband ligions feeling, he thought it would as the author of that speech, it certainhers, though, of course, she says would never live with him again. cried so, when L tree with her gain. sides this, the friends present might chance guest might better be passed at I cried myself. She told me this that his heart had at last failed over in silence, but it expresses in a payments on the Rhode Island the wedding party reached the vestry the best of them may take not of the the weating party reached the vestry the best of them may take not of the when he instantly swallowed the perfect good breeding and thought in her heart she felt that all not right as the best of them may take not of the contents of his flask, and triumph antly exhibiting the upturned bottle to be best of them may take not of the perfect good breeding and thought ful courtesy with which their host and hostless receive their guests and her heart she felt that all antly exhibiting the upturned bottle and hostless receive their guests to his loving bride, exclaimed with a broad grin: "First drink, lass, first drink, lass, first drink as a foolish fear, and hostless receive their guests of every degree. No use in giving you names—the better-known of them fill two columns of small print in the accredited organ of the fashionable mought no more about it and hostless receive their guests of every degree. No use in giving you names—the better-known of them fill two columns of small print in the accredited organ of the fashionable and's first letters were so affecate that they entirely disarmed of all suspicion of his treachery " little bettle, with a long straw insert away.--[Cor. N. Y. Tribune. ed through the cork, which she immediately inverted, to show that the and her eyes flashed fire while bottle was perfectly empty, and said,

The King's well-known exclamation to Hamlet-But see, amazement on thy mother sits,

smallest conception of her movehave a decree which would en-e to marry again, and would use ry effort to prevent it bride, evidently not a little pleased

do with the making up of Lady Gran-The happy day arrived, and the ville's list, and many reasons beside 1000

> BEGINNING TO HEDGE .- "Two cents ?" sneered a Woodward avenue man to a tramp who had asked for that sum why, you are getting modest in demands, aren't you ?'

"Look a-here," said the old fellow, as he backed up to a hitching-post, "wheat is only half a crop, corn is coming out behind, potatoes will be but see, analysis about her being an inti-te and confidential friend of mine untrue. The Major always ught her where I was, and I had instinctive feeling that she was a ke in the grass." The lady fur a ddad that Major always are another in another bottle, how and when she we have applied to the whole that moment. If the bride had really emptied her bottle, how and when she did it ? for nobody saw her or had the I we get another financial panic whooping over this country I'm not going to have it blamed upon me again-not if I can know it.'

"Oh, dear!" sighed Mrs. P., with a coothache. "Why can't people be corn without teeth?" "If you will A report was current yesterday hat Maj. Nickerson's attorney would offer a proposition looking to the giv-ng up of the property to Mrs. Nick-reson if a mutual divorce could be

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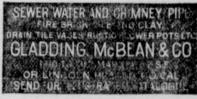
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