

REGULAR NEW YORK LETTER

Robber's Cave and a Woman Married Eight Times the Latest Finds

the case of Park place, in which street the railroad company has laid an entire new line of rails although it has not run any cars at all over it in years, except within a few months when it began running a single horse car, which ran up and down the two blocks and so around into Barclay street. In the latter street the old car also held the right of way, but not so in Vesey street, where the city authorities were able to order the cars out on a prescript of the court. The authorities wanted to lay down a new wooden pavement so the railroad people laid new tracks in Park Place, and themselves supplied the tracks with the new pavement, which will be extended over the full width of the street. The car run over the tracks takes in about a nickle for a fare, every day or two, and the conductor and driver consider it quite an event when a passenger gets aboard. But the railroad company holds on to the tracks just the same.

Mrs. Mary J. Wakeman-Sounders-Powers-Gay-Lindley-Crowther has married again. This is her eighth venture, and it probably entitles her to be considered the best married woman in the world, and probably the business of marrying when she was only 14 years of age, and is now 39, so the average period of domesticity enjoyed with each husband is about three years, which is enough to get acquainted with each of them, but of course she has to refer to her accounts at times to recall separate one. She is now Mrs. Le Page, having married her last named an Americanized Englishman, who is a few years younger than she is, and has a liberal bank account. She has been married to this latest one about six months. Mrs. Le Page has inclined to Connecticut husbands more than to those of any other state, four of her eight coming from the Nutmeg state, while three have come from New York. Jersey City contributed the other one. She divorced four, and three have died. She has kept track of them very well, indeed, and at no time has had two at once, which shows that even marrying can be carried on systematically and without errata.

After all the fuss and fury made over the Rapid Transit company's charging a double fare to Coney Island, and the riots that occurred on the line when the conductors undertook to collect fares, the appellate division of the supreme court has decided that the company is perfectly right in insisting upon passengers paying two fares, and that its collection of such fares is according to law. After fight began to get pretty hot the company was compelled, in order to satisfy the public and the newspapers, to issue rebate tickets promising to refund the extra nickle if the higher courts decided against its contention. These will now be worthless. The courts established in the newspaper offices, are overruled, much to the astonishment and indignation of the cigarette smokers who wrote the decision for the livery sheets. Judge Gaynor, on whose obiter dictum the papers also relied, found occasion before the appellate court spoke to give out an explanation, to the effect that his decision was really not of much consequence, after all, which is another argument for not having any politics on the bench. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved in the matter in checks already issued for rebates, while the loss to the railroad company would have amounted to millions in a few years.

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