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ENGLAND.

Whe Puzzles and Uncertainties of Her Marriage Laws.

The London Daily News has the following:-"A case on the interpretation of the English law of marriage, which has just been decided by Sir James Wilde, throws a curious light on some of the difficulties of the subject. A young lady of the name of Wormald, aged sixteen, cloped with her father's footman, a certain Thompson Neale, aged eighteen. This young man had made every necessary preparation for the event, with one little exception. In his native parish in Lincolnshire he had caused the banns to be put up, he had fixed the day and hour, and engaged the clergyman to attend. To the legality of his proceeding there was only one objection -he had given his intended wife's name as Morumild instead of Wormald. When the clergyman, who happened to come from a neighbor ing parish to oblige the incumbent of Neale's parish, met the parties at the altar he asked i their names were those stated in the notice of banns, and the girl replied that her name was Wormald. Then he performed the ceremony in that name, and the register was duly filled up accordingly. Next day the bride repented of her choice, and returned to her father's house. That gentleman at once took steps to have the marriage declared irregular; and in this he has succeeded. Every one will rejoice that a ally girl escapes even at such cost a pro-bable life of misery; but the means by which her rescue was effected illustrates some of the puzzles attaching to our marriage system. As the law now stands, a marriage under false names is bad only if both parties are cognizant of the error. Had, therefore, the clergyman proceeded with the ceremony on the assumption that the names in the banns were correct, there would have been no evidence that Miss Wormaid knew that her name had been given incorrectly. and, as a consequence, the marriage must have been pronounced valid. Now a clergyman is not bound to make any such previous inquiry, and thus it was the mere accident of his putting the question, and the bride being sufficiently collected to distinguish between the sound of Wormald and Moramild, that enabled her atterwards to escape from the consequences of her foolish act.

"It cannot be said that this is a very satisfac tory state of the law. The provisions of our marriage system have indeed in this case broken down on several of their most important points. They seek to prevent clandestine juvenile mar-riages; yet here is a case in which, but for a accident, a good marriage would have been effected between a footman and his master's caughter, aged sixteen, without the slight-est warning to her parents. They seek to give certainty to the marriage relation; yet here is an entirely new question raised, which the judge cannot decide without taking some days to consider it. Moreover, we may easily see how a very slight change of circumstances might have made the result entirely different. Had Neale given the young lady's name as Worumild (which, in fact, it is far from improbable he may have meant to do, as the parish clerk showed him three different ways of spelling the name which he understood was intended, and a groom might perhaps easily mistake an 'N' for a 'W') the difference in sound would not have struck the girl's ear, she would then have remained ignorant of the error, and consequently her marriage would have been good. Nay, it she had even inquired about the spelling, and discovered the inaccuracy in that respect, there would have still been a question whether the two names were not substantially the same, or at least too little different to vitiate a marriage. And yet if in any of these particulars we try whether we could obviate the difficulty by altering the terms of the law, we shall only find ourselves involved in worse mischiefs. If we were to declare that here, as in France, no marriage of a minor should be good without consent of parents, we should merely give to villains an opportunity of repudiating at pleasure the wedlock into which they had lured their young and unthinking victims. It we were to enact that any error in the banns, whether known to one of the parties or not, should vitiate the transacwe should provide every one with the most convenient means of secretly rendering a marriage bad, though to all outward appear-ances it was good. In fact, we may dismiss any such expedients from our mind as impracticable, for they were both resorted to in Lord Hardwicke's Marriage Act of 1754, and we found ourselves in 1824 obliged to repeal them. "From the colonies, however, there comes to us a suggestion of a different character. South Australia has lately passed an act to consolidate and amond its Marriage laws, which awaits the sanction of the Secretary of State. In this measure the general rules are, that any registered clergyman, or any district registrar of births, etc., may celebrate a marriage, tae essential part of the ceremony being only a declaration before two witnesses that the parties take each other for man and wife. In the case of minors a written consent by parents must be produced. In all cases, fourteen days' notice of the names of the parties must be given to the registrar in each district. After the mar-riage takes place the fact is duly entered in a book. All these requirements are enforced by heavy penalties. But while thus far South Australia follows English law in a general way, here comes the essential difference. Supposing any of these requirements are neglected, the naltics of fine or imprisonment are inflicted, but the marriage is not declared bad. It is, indeed, specifically enacted that 'no marriage, in fact, shall be avoided by reason only of any detect or error in the declaration made respecting the same where the identity of the parties is not in question ?' and it is further declared that no error in stating that consent had been given. or in the residence of the parties, or in the formality of the license or certificate of notice, shall be admitted to be proved, but that the register shall be conclusive evidence of all marriages entered therein, and upon no ground or pretence shall be impeached. Now, here, at least, we have something approaching to cer-tainty. Questions may, indeed, arise about the register volume itself, and, of course, any plea of lorgery must still be tried in attempting to prove or impeach identity. But at last we have the great fact that, given an entry in the proper register, and given that the identity of the par-ties is made out, no falsehoods or blundering about names, or notices, or witnesses, or consent of parents, or character of clergymen, or conse cration of buildings, can in any way impeach the fact of a matriage being had between the parties who at the time were represented by the registered names."

body as one of the cleverest and one of the most | useful of singers. Her 'Susanna' is a treat. She excels even in tragedy, for she plays 'Leonora,' in h Trovatore, capitally. "Who is ? Ab! I thought so, now she turns

this way. Surely that is the delucious Trebelli-Bettini. She who could sing the heart out of a stone image. One hardly knows whether she is a soprano or contralto. She has many charac ters and plays them all well. 'Azuceua' (where she makes hereelf look ugly and old, if either could be possible), 'Rosina' and 'Nancy' among the women: 'Arsace,' 'Pippo,' 'Pierotto,' 'Cherubino,' 'Urbano,' among the males-these are her characters. Am I not right? I was always

interested in Trebelli-Bettini. "And her setting is a good, well-wearing setting. I mean her husband, Signor Bettini, a yery excellent tenor, who sings charminely. There he is yonder; the gentlemanly man with glasses.

"But surely that is the faccinating Christine Nilsson, who first turned the heads of Paris, winning golden gifts from the Emperor of the French and then flashing gifts from the Empress of the French-I mean jewels; and, when she came to London, stole into the English heart, for the English people listen to her wonderfully beautiful singing with charmed attention. Christine Nil-son is a very choice specimen of womankind. Stockholm, which surprised us in 1847 by sending us Jenny Lind at the time when she was most wanted, to recall the flying eagles to the standards of the operatic Lumley, and to sweep them in triumph through the fields of admiration of this country and of America-Stockholm had another wonder in store for us in 1867, and offered us Christine Nilsson as an operatic boon, of the acceptance of which we very soon availed ourselves. Why, what can, could, or would you do sgainst such sirens as are here collected? Let them begin to sing, and you are chained. Notes are changed even into gold every night at the opera. Music hath charms' indeed. Do you not think that Ulysses, that sage closer of his ears, who had recourse to cotton-wool at the most difficult point of his passage through the sirens, and hardened his heart and steeled his front against the allurements of the singing sisterhood-do you not think that even the Grecian hero would have been unable to resist if he had been as-adled by Titiens, Nilsson, and Kellorg-three wosderful women with their voices? Men must be amused, look you. Men must be entertained, you see, And if Mozart, Weber, Cherubini Flotow, Verdi, Donizetti, Auber, and Bellini cannot delight and instruct, I do not know who can or will. What are prudence, and valor, and pride, and self-resistance against the seductions of the opera? 'All the world's an operatic stage. and all the men and women merely players and The best resolutions sometimes avail Bingers.' not against anything, and least of all, occasionally, against the attractions of the opera."

PRUSSIA.

Her Army and How it is Made Up,

A writer in the Cornhul Magazine says: -To make an obnoxious institution popular it equires nothing but to make the people behere it an institution of their own creation. This stratagem has wonderfully succeeded in Prussia. Nine Prussians out of ten glory in the army, but the tenth hates it with a fierce hatred.

The governing principle in the Prussian army is subordination in its most exhausting form, entire abandonment of free wilt in every respect. A most rigorous military code of laws enforces obedience in all cases. The commissioned officers form a military aristocracy, whose influence on the pointical and social affairs of the country cannot be overrated. The connecting link between commissioned officers and men is formed by the non-commissioned officers, whose position in the army is extremely important. A young man who enters the army as a profession has his career marked out to the remainder of his life, as nearly all government appointments, not requiring special or superior training, are at the disposal of soldiers who have served a number of years, or who by some special cause, have obtained a claim on the government. Policemen, railway guards, custom-house officers, tipstaffs, bailiffs and the countless multitude of the lower guards, officials are chosen from among the non-com-missioned officers, whilst corresponding offices of a higher position are reserved to commis-sioned officers. It is thus Government collects a host of dependents around it whose influence on elections is often decisive. The progeny of the military aristocracy furnishes part of the material for vacant commissions, whilst the re-mainder are filled up by appointments from amongst the volunteers of all classes, who are well educated and possessed of some means. Very different elements are thus brought in contact with each other in the various regiments but the esprit de corps and routine of service scon assimilate them, and they all end in be-coming the willing instruments of Government, A great many officers are educated in the cadet houses, of which there are several in the provinces, and one in Berlin, where the young men receive their final training. Of these insti-tutions I will but say that the education they give is utterly useless for any other profession than the military. The greater number of officers is appointed from among the volunteers (avan/ageurs), who enter the army as privates, having to find a guaranty for a moderate monthly allowance that varies in the diderent regiments and branches of the service. * * * The majority of the private soldiers belovg to the agricultural classes, who in Prussta, as elsewhere, form the least intelligent portion of the people, and take very little, if any, interest in political matters. Hence they form an admirable material for the army of an absolute Government. The young soldiers, when thoroughly drilled, are, as a rule, well treated, and full of youthful enthusiasm; rejoicing in the liberty from hard manual work, possessing ample opportunities to indulge in the cheap and novel pleasures of a garrison town, the recruits soon like their new life. Officered by men who form a favored and exclusive caste in the community, I believe that nine-tenths of the army would blindly obey the most despotic orders, and the Government knows well that it can Any one looking at the Prussian army estimates, and observing the proportion of that part of the public expenditure to the general revenue, will see at a glauce how fearful a burden the army must be to the nation. All other public interests are made subservient to the military, and, in consequence, the salaries of public officials are absurdly low in Prussia. An officer corresponding in rank to an English county court judge receives a salary with which any ordinary merchant's clerk in London would be dissatisfied.

after an interview, he too disgorged the bonds which he had stolen, so that the whole amount was recovered. The agents after the discovery of the bonds, left for Newport, and received almost a public ovation from the clfizens, the greater portion of the bonds belonging to widows and orphans, and which had been given up as lost. The guilty partice its said, are connected with some of the best families in New York. Too much credit caunot be given to the antiring and intelligent efforts of Special Agents Depro and Gaylor in securing the successful termination of this apparently hopeless case.

Cast Steel Boilers.

Boiler plates made of cast steel have recently been subjected to a series of practical experiments, in order to test their value as compared with those made of wrought iron. The trials were made at Harkori's iron works, in West-phalia, and the results are reported to have been decidedly in favor of steel. The two boilers employed were used in connection with the addling and rolling mills, and were the same form and size, being cylindrical, thirty eet long, four feet in diameter, with dome two feet high by two feet wide: the thickness of the fron plates was a little over 4.10 inches, and that of the steel plates i inch, and the respec-tive weights 8975 pounds for the iron, and 5842 pounds for the steel. It was found while a pound of coal evaporated 3.20 pounds of water in the steel boller, it evaporated only 2.51 pounds in the iron one. To perform the same amount of work it required in the wrought iron boiler 28 per cent, more fuel and 30 per cent, more time. At the Iron Works conducted by the Messrs. Harkort, fifteen steel bollers are now in use, and one of them, which is made of soft Besse-mer steel, has been found to give quite as good results as the others. There was, likewise, it is stated, a marked diminution in the amount of incrustation in the steel boilers, probably, to the extreme smoothness of the sur ace; water which gave an incrustation of | inch in two years in the wrought iron boilers, gave in the steel boilers an incrustation hardly perceptible.

-A banner in the Hendricks' reception procession read:- "No privileged classes.

-One-seventh of Mississippi is under the hammer.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PRICES of all Summer Clothing greatly reduced, to lose out stock. Assortment still good, but selling off rapidly.

All prices guaranteed lower than the lowest elsewhere, and full satisfaction guaranteed every pur chaser, or the sale cancelled and money retunded.

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AND NO. 600 BROADWAY, NEW YORK THE BODY RENEWED,-According to Phylsologists, the human body is renewed once in seven years every day, every hour, every moment, the flesh, the cartilage, bone, and muscle of the frame are wasting away, and being imperceptibly replaced by new material. Health depends upon the nature of that material, and whether it shall be pure or diseased, fall of vitality and elasticity, or feeble and flaccid, depends mainly upon the action of the stomach. In warm weather the waste of the system is very rapid, and if it is not as rapidly repaired by the great sustaining organ, the consequence is debility, emaciation, and decay, It is, therefore, of paramount importance that the stomach be kept in a vigorous condition at this trying scason, and the safest, surest, and best tonic that can be employed for that purpose is HOSTERER'S BIT-TERS. This incomparable vegetable stomachic gives unwonted energy to the digestive power, promotes the conversion of the food into health;ul blood (which is so to speak, the raw material of all the solid por tions of the booy), and thereby puts the system in the best possible state of defense against epidemic and other diseases. The strong require it to keep up their strength; the weak, to re invigorate them. It consists of the purest of all diffusive stimulants, charged with



achieving. We thank Thee that he sympathized with the poor and the oppre sed and the suffering, and that he was willing to use his extraordinary talents and influence to alleviate and improve their condition; we thank Thee for his devotion to justice and righteousness, and for the good that has been accomplished for the laud and the world by his con stant and unflinching advocacy of these divine privileges. We thank Thee for his earnest and untiring devotion to the cause of education; for all the virtues that adcreed his heart, and the many traits that distinguished his life. May his example be imitated by us all, and especially by the legislators of our State and nation. Bless his afflicted relatives, and comfort them in the midat of their sorrows. Help us all to be true to our highest and most sacred convictions of duty while living, so that

we may be enabled to thiumph with the consciousness of inward peace at the bed of death. All these things we ask in the name of the

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a coroner's inquest was held on the body of Scully, murdered by his tenants in Tipperary in that day. After hearing a mass of evidence, the jury brought in a verdict of murder, but took occasion to deprecate the conduct of Scully, 'd suggested that new and more liberal laws 81. wer, " needed to prevent a repetition .

LON, YON, Aug. 17 .- Reverdy Johnson, the America. " Minister, who arrived at Southamp. ton a few o, 'ys since in the steamer Baltimore, charge of his dath. "2. He is the object of much attention.

This Events, " Quotations,

LONDON, August 17-) '. M. -- Consols for money 94, and for account \$43. Atlantic and Great Westers, 30; Erie, 343; Illinois Central, 914.

LIVERPOOL, August 17-P. M.- Cotton active and advanced id. To-day at the close of the market prices were stiff tending upwayrds. The sales to-day were 20,000 halos. Uptanets, 10%d.; Orleans, 11. Wheat easier. Furd quiet and steady at 66s. ed;

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- Calcutta Linseyd, 628.

THEFT OF CLOTH .- A man named Ecu, vil Coblentz who was arrested by Policeman Ta orpe, of the Fifth District, for the supposed theft of a roll of cloth, had a bearing this atternoon os fore Alderman Beutler, at the Central Station, and was committed in default of \$1900 bail.



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"That surely, is Titlens. "It is she. The queen of song, beyond all comparison. Only remember the characters she sustains, and you will become aware of her varied powers. 'Semiramide,' 'Medea, varied powers. 'Semiramide,' 'Medea, 'Norma,' among thesevere heroines of tragedy the 'Countess' It Nozze di Figaro, and 'Mrs. Ford' in Fastaff, attests her versatility. There is no singer in Europe who wears the vocal diadem or endues the professional ermine with the more fully assured right than herselt. She is very able and clever in very many ways, apart is very able and clever in very many ways, apart from her own queendom of the stage. As to her private charities—and the solicitations to them, we might add—why they are boundless! She is so well known for her kind, charitable, and considerate disposition that she is over-whelmed with applications. For her bounty, in whether the private state of the source of the one shape or another is free as air. And the professional work which she gets through is enormous; as the advertisements in the public

"And that little, sprightly, clever-looking lady, with the small face, and the large monateur at her side—surely her father. Very parental and very tender he looks.

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POST OFFICE ROBBERY.

Recovery of Bonds Stolen in November Last.

The Washington Express of Saturday last

Some time in last November \$36.150 of United States Seven-thirty bonds were sent from New-port, Rhode Island, to New York, for safe keeping, by mail. They never arrived at their desti-nation, and although the Post Office Depart-ment here was notified of the fact, and every effort to discover the thief made, no clue to the robbery was obtained, and the bonds were given over as finally lost. On the 7th instant Special Agent Fred. Depro, of the Post Office Department, received information in regard to the matter. He immediately thereafter left for New York, and consulted with Special Agent Gaylor, for the New York Post Office

The two then put their heads together, and soon discovered that the bonds in question had been abstracted by a clerk who, about the time of the robbery, was employed in the New York post office. The agent arrested the clerk and traced the matter so directly home to him that he immediately confessed the robbery and disgorged what he supposed to be all of the bonds, but which in reality were only half of them. On further investigation it was ascertained that the missing half had been stolen by the brother of the party arrested, who had induced a still younger brother to cash three of the bonds amounting to \$300, at a New York banking house.

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DIED.

ARMSTRONG.-On the 16th Instant, ISAAO ARM-STRONG, in the 74th year of his age. The relatives and miends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from his late resi-dence, No. 1225 S. Second street, South Camden, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. To proceed to the Haddonfield Baptist Church.

Haddonfield Baptist Church.
BREWIN.-On the 14th Instant. Mr. GEORGE
BREWIN. in the 40th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family, also Nep-inne Lodge. No 354. I. O. of O. F.; Kensington Grove.
No. 31. United Ancient Order of Druids; also the Anglo-American Benaficial Society, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence.
corner of Leopard and Thompson streets, on Tuesday atternoon at 8 o'clock, without further notice. To pro-ceed to Mount Peace Cemetery.
EVANS.-On Sunday evening, the 16th Instant.
SUSAN E., daughter of Joseph R. and Susannah E Evans, aged 1 year and 1 month.
Funeral on Wednesday, the 19th Instant, at 6% o'clock P. M.
HARRIS.-On the 14th Instant, ED WARD S.

o'clock P. M. HARRIS.-On the 14th Instant, EDWARD S. HARRIS, in the 45d year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, Miquon Tribe, No 50, and Company A. 2d Regiment District of Coumbin Volunteers, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Twenty-second street and Ridge avenue, on Tuesday, the 15th instant at 2 o'clock P. M. To proceed to Odd Falto wa

Cemetery. JACKRON.-On the 16th Instant, ABIJAHS. JACK-SON, formerly of Wilmington, Del., son of Lydia C, and the late Levi Jackson The relatives and friends of the family are ranpect-fully invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of bits mother. No. 218 Reed street, on Wednesday merning at 9 O'clock, To proceed to Wilmington, Det.

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Lord Jesus Christ, the advocate and mediator. Amen!

Rev. Dr. Gray, Chapiain of the Senate, then delivered the following address:-"Citizens of Lancaster and people of Pennsylvania-We have brought home your illustrious dead-not yours only, but ours-not one, but the nation's. Our journey from the Capital to your city was marked, very appropriately, by flags flying at hal'-mast; by the tolling of bells, and by the tears of the people; and to-day, while we are here engaged in these sad obsequies, could w. hear, there would come to our cars from atar th wail of serrow and the sounds of grief. "Could we see, we should behold, not indivi duals, but whole States standing waiting around as pall bearers. We had hoped that a favoring

Providence would have spared your represents tive at least to the clore of another sension of Congress, for grave questions are pending, involving the interest of thirty millions of people, which seen to us to require pre-eminently his wise count is and executive but it is otherwise ordered, and no doubt wisely Therefore we bow in submission to th will of the Supreme Ruler, who when the clock of time struck the hour, sent His argel to unbar the gates of the future, and said to his servant "Well done. Come up higher." And now til the morning of the resurrection, we commit al that remains of our departed friend to the grave and to the guardianship of that God who watche alike over the living and the dead, and as th mouth of the grave closes on the sacred dust we will pray God to give to Vermont anothe son: to Lancaster another citizen; to Pennsy vania another statesman: to the country anothe patriot; to the poor sucher iriend; to freedom another advocate; to the race sucher benefac tor, and to the world another man like Thaddeu Stevens."

The procession moved precisely at three o'clock in the order set down by the Committee of Arrangements, moving up South Queen street to Centre Square, up East King street to Duke street, thence to Chernut street and along that to Schreiner's Cemetery.

While the procession was in motion the bel tolled, all the stores were closed and nearly every house along the route was draped in mourning.

FROM DOYLESTOWN.

The Republican Congressional Convention of the Fifth District.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. DOYLESTOWN, August 17 .- The delegates to th Fifth Congressional Republican Convention ma this afternoon in the Court House at this place and unanimously nominated Caleb N. Taylor represent the district in Congress. Mr. Lou M. Troutman was President of the Convention

New York Stock Quotations-4 P. M. Received by telegraph from Glendinning Davis, Stock Biokers, No. 48 S. Third street. 10636 R. R.

SUPPOSED LARCENT .- Officer William Smith, of the Fourth District Police, arrested one Charles Livingstone, hailing from Chesnut Hill, for the supposed larceny of a white and purple checked blanket shawl which he had in his pos sion. Livingstone was committed by Recorder Given. The shawl awaits an owner at the Re corder's Office, No. 527 Chesnut street,

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