LITTLE NINA. BY MRS. MATTIE E PURET

They brought me a silver plate gleaming and bright.
Thereon I saw this sad sentence inscribed—
"Little Kina—Four months old."
And the day of the month and the year that
she died

Died' and it fell from my poweriess hand O God, what have I or my innocent done. That so soon she had perished, so soon bee My baby, my darling, my beautiful one'

And when I could look, on the face of my The suffering over, she lay in repose tobed like an angel in garments of white, And her dear little hand held a half opened

I kassed her cold cheek and I called her by name. But the blue eyes were closed and they gave So pale and so changed, that in anguish I orled.
O God, can this be what I blindly called mine?

O Nina, dear Nina! I prayed and I wept. But tears cannot waken the sleep of the dead.

And they led me away from a part of my life.

And shut her up there in her white coffin-

crave
For the beautiful spirit now dwelling in bliss
and the dear little body that sleeps in the
grave

I can see where she lies on the brow of the hill—
I know I can never behold heragain
Sha is dead, she is dead 'I repeat o er and

"Till my soul is half mad with the horror and ;

The future looks and through the mist of my Yet I know that in Heaven no wrong can be done.
And I'll think of her there, and so live that at I may meet her, my darling my beautiful one. — Mosca Chank Tines

BERCHLAFS, July 4th, 1870

My dear Mr Meek -My delay in forwarding MSS, has been caused by the change of postrfders to our county offices, not by wilful negligence upon my part in furnishing stories to those who so kindly extend to me their patronage and their attention

Very Respectfully, NELLY MARSHALL

WEARING

THE CROSS.

A NOVEL. BY NELLY MARSHALL

CHAPTER 1X

"Ah, Miss Grandison, vou de look Myrrha, as, with unequivocal admiration beaming on her face, she stood garding Ethel, who confronted the mirfor in her dressing foom.

Ethel smiled, while a blush of conserious beauty deepened the rose that on her cheek. "Yen," who said regarding his personal appearance spoke meditatively-rather to herself door tell than in reply to the courteons obsequioueness of the polite fille de chandre

"And, O. Miss Grandleon, you ought guests arrive! She is superb!

s have done. * She asked no question, expressed no curvery

embellished reports to enhance her with "Violet, Miss Grandison " Madam Markham But she erred in duties of the toile to young ladies" "humore "

pliment.

dress, royal purple, and point lace so the apartment, and the rose wood por Grandison a head had been well night

old it looks soffee colored? tals closed accurely after her.

She paused to note the effect of her announcement, but Ethel was evident ing with light. And the rich lace and the conservatory—the music room—aftered at the scene of destruction just in season to extinguish the flames."

And the window's clothes caught saw of either of them."

She paused to note the effect of her ing with light. And the rich lace and the conservatory—the music room—aftered at the scene of destruction just in season to extinguish the flames."

To and fro, in the drawing room—aftered at the scene of destruction just in season to extinguish the flames."

Can paper and left him plexion.

eet much store by it."

eion upon Ethel's proud lips as she matic spiru are scarcely ever able to gladness pervaded the air like a subtle closed the morrocco case in which she accomplish much. Hence, the energy perfume. hoarded her little wealth of goins and Mrs Markham displayed in all things, Among the strangers who were inprecious stones, without deciding in to even the most purile transactions of troduced to Ethel, and who rendered vor of the merits of any.

come from Nantz's I sent for this at particular good fortune with which the chough to become a lion in societyternoon?" she asked, after another | Fates endowed her. glance in the mirror.

"Yes, Miss Grandison, and when were so busy talking together

ing over her beautiful blue eyes, that for an instant blinded her to the mar , tate, though many attempted it. vel of floral loveliness that Myrrha had brought quickly from the adjoin hostess steeped a little in advance of shut the door tight as he went out of

Where does he live. Myrtha " she asked, as she again and again bound her beautiful head to inhale the fra grance of the flowers, peerless and perturned enough to have been culled in need not smile so demurely! We have the Garden of Eden.

Broadway-and Oh, such Green Houses "

him for his kindness, said Ethel, made his respects to me upon his en- mind from its anchored position, musingly

it is no uncommon thing to see the ty and confidence of those with whom men as have this quality, and I most hot houses, it would cost the wealthy nes of good, society-just as a lawyer, are inclined to stick to the point. a round sum to buy! Indeed would I accepts his honest fees, go to see him, and thank him. I am, Ethel's blue eves widened with wonsure it would be pleasant; and then Mer at the sudden change Mrs. Mark-

Myrrha, and it does credit to your intation into the formulas and decep-Myrrha, and it does credit to your inition into the formulae and decep it was the way our beloved fate. President, she said, looking at Myrrha's toos of polith and raffined accrety;— dent had, and there was this circum. tace with her kind, honest eyes, in an initiation from which she had stance at least to recomend it whose depths the wordering abijiaif shrunk away with such intense antipe too beautiful to night" exclaimed could discover neither guile nor vanis, after three hours previous.

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" Myrria was lumbled, a genuine's an expression of gladness lighted up of the lugubrious visitant he took his with clasped hands and eager ever regraçion words coming from one, who his blue even. He did not attempt to gun, stole out softly, got within good agnored her flattery, and obsequences return the pleasantries of Mrs. Markness start read her as a loaf of breat ham for Ethel struck him quite dumb would let then beggar who expected with her beauty. And, indeed, she and it being a very dry time, the

simply, "I am pleased with my sell to she said courteseving low, and hur- por pain silk-and the graceful crepe night; and that is confessing a great rying away to the disc to listen to the overdress of the same line-relieved deal; for I am particularly fastitions, an connecement of the guests whose ad from its gravity by the sprays of scar- en and yearlings, and my sheep and yent hallynst been hera'ded over the let inchniae she had fastened at her nay, more-I am hypercritical. She household by the clear gugling of the filront, and twined around the waves

> Ethel cazed at berselt half smiling half treesning as she stood alone

No. '-he mainured, in her low, reither gettis nor precious stones me '

Myrrha was assonished, it had been ... She took up a fan of scarlet featherher resolution to ingratiate herself with a language crace that well became her that another enacted her role stricked wife came to the rescue. with Miss Grandison, and receive the her's duptuous form, and dreamy ever, with a maxity-ave-an abandon she

value in the already jamidiced eve of as Myrtha who had returned to her

with a nevous laugh she udded softs had dared enter the lists against her. "Ethel was a stick - nothing more core as she descended the stricts, "Even and would compete her right to the len a hepless victim?" than a stick." she observed sententions win the matters of perfumes I shall be prize? Was this the cause of the sinbid be an wery to the decided is national," and her hand gular change in Ethel's bearing? she with anatoms tace. fair young face and regal form before quickly chasped her silken bedice as it could not believe it. If so she would tree from harm! I will be worthy to yet!-how could she hope to present After a long pause, whose stence wear the Cross-it it costs the sacri it if she allowed them to cultivate each other only son among the flume. convinced Marrin that Miss tirand | fice-the utter sacrifice of every other other's acquaintance?

no commentaries upon her mistress, An instant she paired at the hall- to her own heart, that another woman ing that a jealous fear of the superior drawing rooms, as if to summon thing she was quite resolved. Ethel relf. said Frank. magnificeace of Mrs. Marknam's to lettering the for the great self abnegation of Grandison should never throw her ette was the secret of her indifference, which she knew she would be required to death, pleaded Grant of the banner to the breeze mottoed with the same work of positive, comparative and superlative degrees.

The set of the indifference of Mrs. Marknam's to letter throw her indifference, which she knew she would be required to death, pleaded Grant of the were burned to death, pleaded Grant of the inger and the inger and the inger she being deacon died of his would."

Too bad, said Henry of the great self abnegation of Grandison should never throw her inger and the inge magnificence of Mrs. Markham's to l. strength for the great self abnegation Grandison should never throw her "A velves dress, a purple velvet the Queen of France, she passed into the Madam who chaperoned ner, Ethel

merits of tarquoise, cameo, rubies or the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresists tryle discuss the gilded and carved cornice at the with ostentations courtesy and irresist outer world a scene of rarest elegance and Pole Grandson wast elegance. #And O, such splendid diamonds as and luxury. There was gorgeousness of all eves, the observed of all observed or all observed Madam Markham wears to night! On Strong Sulten's palace everywhere Ah! what a charm, light in the tresh-

hands, and her bosom, and in her hair. always successful, for be it known she world wearied brains and sick souls of There was a little tirmer compress thing in this life with a cold and phleg- purer, nor lairer! Wit and gaisty and

Richard told who ordered them. Mr. from which the magnificent drapery tion as to his cocial status, and that of Nantz sent you a beautiful tought, had been removed to be replaced by his Britannic antecedents. He professtoo, "because," he said, "your mother wreaths of cedur and the ratest flowers ed intense patriotism for the North, bought all the flowers from him, years the Florists held in their conservatos and Ethel was consequently cold alago, that made 'Gandson Place' so ries. Herature was regal and magnis most to rudeness in her reception of famous. I did not bring them in to Want as Marcha had become at the his persistent civilities. famous. I did not bring them in to Mique as Myrrha had portraved it in you before, as you and Mrs. Markham her enthusiasm, and she bore the honors of the evening as Mrs. Markham "Where are they?, Good, kind Mr. alone was known to do with a sang Nantz! 'said Fibel, a dumness gather- front, and yet an ostentations courtesy which none had ever been able to inji-

> As Pillel entered the apartment, her her cuests issembled about her, and the office. This one was immediately called back and emyloged. extending one for hand towards her, !

"Long looked for come at last, little | as follows : Quakeress! Indeed, I mean it, you a good scolding in store for you-Colo-"Out on Third'Street, Miss-hex and mel Corbeille and I - for your absence has almost tretted him into a fever. He has done nothing but stare at the trance. Come, let me introduce you to "Indeed do, Mos Grandison, for it my friends—for understand, little one, the head, keeps driving it in until it is

one always likes to say agreeable hand's estimate or manner things, said Marrha, with instituting undergone shout the laughing glance.

things, said Marrha, with instituting undergone shout the laughing glance.

the covert speer, almost instantly reass

"Before we proceed to business, my sincerity, and she too smiled to realize story Ethel smiled For d), at least how calmly she was accepting her in- as it seemed a little old in the lawyer,

"Indeed ma am, and I thank you," d. I then! Her rich robe of pearl-gray of her luxurant, glittering hair, was the fire gained in fury most elegant and unfinitely increased her charms, although radiant in the crace and glow of youth almost any to hurry right down to the par- cooling voice, "I cannot appear other attire would have been becoming. And mainer) for and see Mrs. Markham before the them as the Southern woman who loves added to the beauty of her toilette she her country who hereast her sorrows and whose tather is now a prisoner to the last le of for each me. A solution of the last le of for each me. A solution of the last le of for each me. A solution of the last le of for each me. A solution of the last le of for each me. A solution of the last le of for each me. A solution of the last le of for each me. A solution of the solution o Ethel did not do what and one else and whose father is now a prisoner to conjustish wave, full of sparkle and viscount the circumstant the first le of for each seed to per ready, and the conjustish wave, full of sparkle and viscount to conjust with terror and unmanageable. While At last, just as he had reached the B would probably under the circumstan the first le of her enemoes. No. no vacity which charmed Colonel Cor- engaged in unloosing a stout young beille, and greatly surprised Mrs. Markham, who saw with consternation that horns and pierced him. another had wrested her sceptre from claimed in agony, just as his terror close confidence which indiscreet and Latlesels winnowed the air with its never last selective never could assume. "He was not confidence which indiscreet and Latlesels winnowed the air with its never last selection of the could assume. "He was not confidence which indiscreet and Latlesels winnowed the air with its never last selection of the could assume. "He was not confidence which indiscreet and Latlesels winnowed the air with its never last selection." man's brow at the bare contemplation.

son was resolved to commit herself by hope, or dream, or emotion in life." . It cost her a sacrifice to admit, even

her neck, and her ares and her. Mrs. Markham's entertainments were revealed introcerve of without on the Rus

and her ears, just a walking fortune! was exceedingly select, and the blast the haunters of society, the devotees of She has one little ring that cost thirs, schsation" whether substantive, mass, the bases, the hollow, and the untrue! teen hundred dollars! It is most mage culine, demining or neuter was source to. The wonderful pearls that lie hidden nificent! And size don't even seem to be encountered at her rache the re beneath the green sea when clefted unions. Those who undertake any from their shells, will never som

her duly existence, was rather the se- particular homage to her, was an Eng-"Myrrha, did the scarlet fuchsias cret of her constant successes than any lighman who was elegant and dashing ates endowed her.

She stood beneath the arch which to satisfy the scruples of the creme-dedivided the two drawing rooms, and la-creme, without a thorough investiga-

(Continued in our next.)

Sticking to the Point.

A friend of mine, who is in business and in need of a clerk, advertised for one. He had plenty of applications; but out of the whole number of those who presented themselves, only one

A little while atterwards, another exclaimed in the most engaging tones! friend, a successful lawyer, advertised

> "WINTER -- A young man to work in an attorney's office, and also to read law at his leasure. Apply to John

Smith, 13 Dunlap street, B-It was the conviction of my friend that what is most desired in a lawyer is a certain cool judgment, which hold-In the has done nothing but stare at the on to the main point in a given case, "I will go myself to morrow to thank door and glance at his watch since he and allows no side issues to warp the have often heard him say. "In the end, the lawyer who, having hit the nail on will be pleasant for hun to know that I am, realis, so fortunate, as to profess counter sunk in the conviction of both you appreciate his gift. But dear me! genuine friends :- not the inane pup- judge and jury, is the pleader who suc Mr Nantz is kind to everybody, and pets who usually accept the hospitali- ways select for my students such young poor with flowers gathered from his they associate as merely the perquise invariably find it lodged in minds that

On the day following the publica the above notice, Mr. had in the forenoon a dozzen applicants in person. "He bade them wait his

twor of her handsome mistress a policy sured her as to her handsome relative's young friends, I wish to tell you a

"On Deacon White's barn," began Mr. S., "there perched one evening an thy three hours previous.

Owl. The deacon was slightly super

Colonel Carbeille smiled gently, and stitious, and not fancying the hoosing. range, leveled his gun at the ominous intruder, and fired. Now, the barn was old and tull of chinks and hous, had never looked so handsome as she treacherous wadding immediately set fire to the hay inside, and in an instant the entire labric was in flames.

"'O, dear! dear!' cried the deacon. how can I release all my consandoxhorses, in season to save them?' for the wind was high, and as it always happens, it increased in freshness as

"Help! help!" he shouted "Did the tolks hear him in the house!" anked Altred (Ishall call the applicants by their Christian "Not directly," said Mr. Smith

bull, the latter suddenly turned his

"The was injured seriously," resumed "Ready for what?" and I smith. "Feeling faint, he was a classificated amazement. "For zo to the Jepon to Mrs. Bristogie, tarty. close confidence which indiscreet and listlessly winnowed the air with its pound ladies generally award to those this had plume etc.

Young ladies generally award to those this had plume etc.

Certainly Ethel had resolved to play a obliged to go and the down. The work of the had been between a purpose she could man ran for a doctor. When she is entered to play a obliged to go and the down. The work of the had been between a purpose she could man ran for a doctor. When she is entered to play a obliged to go and the down. The work of what is the difference between a church organist and the influence. The propose is the plant to be she to be provided by the plant to be she to be provided by the plant to be she to be provided by the plant to be she to be provided by the plant to be she to be provided by the plant to be she to be provided by the plant to be she to be provided by the plant to be she to be provided by the plant to be she to be provided by the plant to be pro not fathom! Or—or—the hot blood turned, the piteous bellowing of the O and Bray I Horgotten Well, stops mounted angrily to the haughty we tortured and dying cattle tell on her medium Cooking at his watch.) the stops ears. The thirding thought quickly struck ber, was her husband possibly in the burning ruins? Hall be ventur, the control of the burning ruins? Hall be ventur. her conclusion as to the similar tv of No. 'Magnolia," and Ethel. Then of the thing-or could it be that she in the burning ruins? Hat he ventur ed beyond his etrength again, and tall the

"O, my husband! my husband!" Did be an wer? inquired Charley, preads an hour at ead of time

"Was he in the fire?" asked Jurid. inherr and moans of the domed and claimed mals. Presently she heard the voice "You "Help" help" he cried, "The moth

"And the widow's clothes caught saw of either of them."

You are right and Mr. Smit.

And he wise released one of the lest W. S., The subject of a velocity o You are either said Mr. 2000.

LAnd hardes relicised one of the last William of the colored gentleman's Kern devices at the fifteenth Amendment for the proposed parallely and some straint last was epop and real and indianapolis was The Kern devices a selection of Indianapolis was The State Sta

"Only a little scorched," said Mr. Smith.

And so the narrator went on until he had depicted the confequences in de had depicted the comequences had depicted the sad events. Then he paused. His audisface were silent. Their sympathies had been deeply touched. Each one seemed silently pitying the poor, afflicted family. But one hop poor, afflicted family. But one boy had sat unmoved throught the whole story, and said nothing. And now that the parrative was finished, and a pause had come, he deliberately, looked into Mr. Smith's face in a straightforward manner, and asked.

"Did he hit the owl?" This was the youth that stuck to the point, and the one the lawyer selected from the twelve. The story had simply been manufactured for effect.

The Lord's Prayer. When the elder Booth was residing

in Baltimore, a pious, urbane old gen-tleman of that city, hearing of his won derful power of elecution, one day in-sited him to dinner, although always deprecating the stage and all the theatrical performances. A large company set down at the table, and, on return ing to the drawing room one of them asked Booth, as a special favor to them all, to repeat the Lord's Praver. He signified his willingness to gratify them, | cutting his pencil and all eves were fixed on him. had to realize the character, atributes and presence of the Almighty Being, he was to transform bouselt into a poor sinner, storebling berighted, need a ing par lond gas and guidance. Says one of the company who was present, "it was wenderful to watch the play of emotions that convulsed his counter nance. He became deathly pale, and his eves, turned trembling upward, were wet with tears. As yet he had not spoken. The silence could be felt, it had become absolutely painful, until at length the spell was broken as if by an electric shock, as his rich toned i Attnoton living in a dense city, soice syllabled forth, Our Father, thousands of our lather have their which art in Heaven, etc. with a pathos and fervid solumity which thrill ed all hearts. He finished; the silence continued; not a voice was lgard nor Do not trifle with an accountant, for a muscle moved in his wrapped audience (when he stings, he lasting like an adda subdued sob was heard, and the o'd | er gentleman (the host) stepping forward (with streaming eves and tottering trame, served Booth by the hand, 'Sir.' sais he, in broken accents, 'you have afforded me a pleasure for which my whole tuture life will feek grateful. I am an old man, and every day, from t boxhood to the present time, I have repeated the Lord's Prayer; but I nev right' replied Booth, 'to read that Prix er as it should be read, caused me the severest sends and labor for theres. Classon are so intertunate as to be takveirs not I am fur from autished with my reads ing of that wonderin produc-tion. Hird's one person in ten thone and comprehends how much beauty, Groce Because it once had a Solon tenderness and grandare can be con suspense, described to a space so simple. That Trustiat Prayer to it outlies andly illustrates the truth of the Bible and stamps upon it the seal of divinity "

A Feminine Weakness.

The most difficult thing for a woman to be ready to go anywhere And there a rothing a woman will resent quicker or more ferculy than an course whichever way he moves, dawn intermed that she may possibly miss. Mr. Brayfogle gives, an inthe train stance of this Mr Bray was supposed to take the ten or lock train to visit ome relatives in an interior town. Having suffered on previous occasions for turn belong suggestion, Methought that for once, he would things take their natural course. So he apped his coffee and ate his eggs and toast, while madam curled and pow dered and danced attendance to looking glass, and ned bark on the back of her head

and participals of realing matter, and was regioning on the advertisements. that not long. That's the short of it madam hed her homet strings under . The most bashful girl ever heard of orns and pierced him.

"I'm gored! I'm gored!" he ex- her clun, took one long, ingering, loving was one who blushed when she was ask aimed in agony, just as his terror look at the more coefficial in the glass, and if she had not been courting sleep. A CRATE of strawberries having fall ownedly, new dear, I in ready.

A CRATE of strawberries having fall on upon a man at the market, yesterday

O and Bray 'I I forgotten Well, I stops the nose, and the other knows the

Let a veil be dinwn over what followed, but next meeting Mrs. B. was

hers and spitefully and mentally reto crush a sudden pain, "Yes, Guy find means to thwart her! Colonel
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Mr Smith, "save from the crushing common of assignment of the discussion of the sping our name he ex-

"You just orto been down to the

mer a while uga!

"Help' help' he cried. "The moth er's heart was ready to break. She hastened to rescue her darling boy." swimming, and a big cat-flab came up behind him and swallowed both of his flattering or otherwise; and conclude door which opened into the grand could be a dangerous rival; but on one of the save min; asked rawn, bearing min and swammed born of his flattering or otherwise; and conclude door which opened into the grand could be a dangerous rival; but on one of the save min; asked rawn, bearing min and swamming along on top fol the water with him and they came Please tell us, sir, whether they behind another big fish, and the nig-

> "And his son was bailly burned" - lowed his fish, and the other fish awallowed the singer, and that's the last I

· All Sorts of Paragraphs.

INDIAN meal Baked dog

THE kitchen game-poker. Files that don't bite-stage flies.

ALL about a woman -- a hoop skirt, 'THAT singular man' is a bachelor NAMELESS deed-An unsigned will Brasis of the field-drunken reapers BACK wages - what it costs a woman

A LIGHT figure-a woman with a taper-waist

Till, lady with " a single purpose is

How long does a widow mourn? For second. ANTS that thrive in all seasons -- Clair oy-anta.

Houses are reasonable. They are satisfied with a bit

It is not undertakers who carry the beer exclusively.

What does it take to make a pair of boots ? Two boot-

A SMALL thing to keep sthorngut side of some people

The artist who "took a lady 'returned her the same day

A 11 SINESS that is always packing up A rag gather's Tire height of ingratifude an artist

CARTYLE's last word for obstinute stupidity is "Jackansery

To a nevel a streety household-the

How to a time a claiming sweep Make a clean sweep of form

What flower would furnish a drawingroom best? Rose would

Sie transit -The transportation of a pauper patient to the hespital

Sono of the Radical Congressman-of love to steal awhile away As lowaged wants to die, but she prefers to be smothered with kisses.

: lawn-With the lightner glats a milk dish,

A CIRCRETT fair at New Orleans, advertices the coolest champagne punch-

A women as black as the acc of spades ays she was "born to blush un-

Whis a por in declares that his it out? Is it eliquette to blow

A prince(i) percel to be forwarded by red -A voicez bidy wrapped up in

et in, don tracts it to the absurd and Way is a worn out show like ancient

THE future is a scaled book, and how words it is ordered, that we can read but a bound of the

A You No lady in the rural district-Likes Mr. Chromo's picture about as well as the head to

To care deafness - Fell a man you've come to pay him money. It beats acoustic oil all hollow Why is a lawyer like a sawyer? Bo-

must come the dust INTERESTING to itinerant circus com-

panies - you can make your tents water-proof by pitching them. THOUGH men boast of holding the

rotte, the women generally tell them which way they must drive Carps and brimstone make the best mutches, as the clergyman said when he

married a gamester to a shrew ONAMA is now practising what they call the "vacuum cure,"

vacuum in the ground for a fellow A NEW JERREY paper is printing a moving trie, entitled "Jasper, or, the Cross eyed Carpenter of Kilamazoo Or garments it may be said that man

woman) wants but little now, an

church organist and the influenza? One

into politics."

A PRISONER was examined in court and contradicted himself. "Why do you lie so?" asked the judge. "Haven ty

a lawyer ?" IT is said that Vinnie Ream is on her last, bust preparatory to leaving for home. We hope she will come out an right and reform.

Ind you ever know a young lady to weak to stand up during pasim time in church, who couldn't dance all night without being tired?

WELL, my young gentleman, and how would you like your hair cut? "O, like papa'a, please, with a little round hole at the top." An illiterate correspondent, who 14

given to sporting, wants to know when the "Anglo-Saxon race," so much talked about, is to come off. A roung man in Ohio recently opened a clothing store, and was sent to jail for it. Reason—the clothing store belonged

to another man. It may be said of too many of our public men that they are last in war, last in peace, but first in the pockets of their

firstiers in commenting on they re-