WEARING THE CROSS.

A NOVEL. BY NELLY MARSHALL.

I Guy Arnold's letter in her hand, but one who holds the key-to my heart's government of her future life; and she the man my soul could claim as mas shrank from unveiling her heart from ter. If he lives-he is my enemythe dim crypt in which it had lain, so and we are through direct political and

pages with a sickness of soul she could quent praise of Colonel Corbeille had neither comprehend nor resist.

"Ethel " so it ran-

"Long years before the "Rebellion" I heard of you as brilliant, beau titul and gifted. And although per sonally a stranger to you—the mere mention of your name even, bore for me a harmony and sweetness no othe. combination of sounds and letters could Your father and I held ano personal acquaintance beyond that of brief business one, and being notorious everywhere as a 'gay Lothario' I had no hope-not even the faintestof ever being able to speak to you, much less swear that I adore you. When you resolutely took your stand in the breach which divided your mother from penury and pain, girdled only with the virtue of courage and the courage of virtue. I entered into a solemn covenant with my own soul that I would lay at your feet the homage of a heart which if not wholly good was far from being wholly bad.
I sought you, and your blessed moth

er, and I thank God it was my right to afford you a little assistance in your weary wanderings over misfortune's rough and rugged paths! I loved you but that unswerving purity which shrank from all that could tarnish it, still banned me from the penetralia of know of my fierce struggle; with a mad and rebellious spirit which never until then had been forced to acknowl edge repulse and resistance to the sway of its hold and unreasoning life!

Time was when my soul was fresh and sweet as your own, but long be tore I knew you it had been stained and warped and ruined.

My domestic life was such as was calculated to crush out utterly and forever all its finer and more subtle sensibilities. I married when very My tastes were unformed, my intellect uncultured; my judgment immature. I lived to regret it, but never tem of refined cruelty towards my wife by firting with other women. She by flirting with other women. was a woman whose entire aspirations were earthborn and carnal She pall ed upon nie I learned to look upon her as I would upon a Vampire! She had no spirituality; no animation. Her nature was weak and her love partook of its general feebleness. If -trength which her persistent and real hatred of me implies. Her physical nature was wounded at the thought that kshould lavish upon other women that admiration which she deem ed it her right to possess, and instead of striving to woo me back to the beautitul Ideal I had once worshipped in her, she shattered it to my wretched face, and desecrated the fane where in my boyish jov years before I had en-

I could not address a common social civility to a lady unless she immediately became the victim to a system of secret persecutions and villain-When I became your ous slauders. triend, under the penalty of separation I forbade one traducing word. The separation has ensued

And the woman who was once my wite has-under the plea of desertion -obtained from me a divorce, and has assumed her maiden name, and return Mr Fish - Washington Cor. N. Y. principal. ed to her people. My desertion-is condensed into the fact that I have been a Confederate for a year or more.

I have taken my boy Gabriel, and placed him with an aged relative of mine in South Western Virginia to be reared with right views of life, and

head caught."- I love you! I do not tell this idly for its sincerity will cloud or brighten all the long years of my You fulfil my ideal of perfect womanhood! The simple thought of you affects me strangely-ever maying stood beside me with the light of Heaven on her face and chased evil from my soul!

You have the power to destroy my soul's bright dream, and to scatter in the dust of despair the fairy castles of fection whatever of good lies in my feart—and to make me worthy of of the Senate is so tolerant of the absence of the "first colored Senator," which, which will show no rising sun neither it is hoped, may also be the last.

anxiety !-- and as you hope for mercy | holing

me in this! God bless you!

GUY ARNOLD."

Ethel read this letter over and over and a deep, settled sorrow, like a shadow which might never again be lifted,

crept over her youthful face. 'No, no," she murmured, I regret that for me Guy Arnold will ever sulfer a pang; -but I do not love him, and I cannot add injury to injustice and profess an affection my heart re-Almost forcibly Walter Tyrell freed fuses, in truth to cherish. A woman himself from the white, persistent never professes but one thing which beclasp of the young girl's fingers, and youd all doubt or question she has a a moment later the echo of the closing right to bestow-and never does bestow outer portals announced his departure. but once and upon one-and that is her Ethel sat for a long, long while with schole heart!-Guy Arnold is not the with seal unbroken. She telt that its Holy of Holies! I commisserate him, contents would be momentous in the but I cannot love !- I have never met

sweetly dreaming through all these social opposition forever divided from years, and building it claim its own. each other!" The man of whom she Gathering courage, she snapped the thought was the glorious Commandant seal, and unfolded the closely written whose goodness and grace-the eloimmortalized for her soul forever!

(Continued in our next)

How Mr. Mungen Stirred the Wrath of the Austrian Envoy.

A curious incident has leaked from the State Department; a very leaky vessel in essentials, though so myste riously and solemnly reticent in small particulars. Shortly after a very ob jectionable speech from the Hon Wil narrated

Mr. Fish to it, and said he had come on behalf of his Government to ask explanation and satisfaction from the

Government of the United States.

'This,' he eard, 'is not the here production of your newspaper canaille but it comes from a member of Congress, and is published in the Government organ, the Globe.'

with unusual sincerity) that he did not just, and if never here, bereafter you will subscribe to any part of it, and furthermore was willing to concede that the speech was an outrage, and Mungen a nuisance; nay, he would even agree with the Baron that both the press and Congress were nuisances But what could he do in the premises? Mungen had abused him.

'Never mind dat,' said the Baron, 'I would not even mind it if he abused me, but it is my Government he in sults, and den I feel it here, striking his breast.

British Government, and the Russian feit, with intent unlawfully to use the and the Spanish, and the United States Government.

we have no power to punish this exas perating man Our laws unfortunately do not permit it. Look, he has even If abused our own President.

'Ware dat?' asked the Baron. 'No he the deserves credit at all, it is for the call him gifted President; means gen ius, talent, flatter him; abuse every

body and all government's else. No! ejaculated Mr. Fish, the meant

Zough you and I, Monsieur Fish, know , may be imposed, in the discretion that he is not very bright, you his the court. And every person who Ministere might have let him pass dat shall knowingly and intentionally aid leetle compliment. But if he abuses the President and you have to suffer dat, I have no more to say, Good morning, Monsieur le Secretaire.'

Mr Fish (very obsequiously) 'Good morning, Baron. But stop, Mr. le Secretaire. You

want to know what we do in Austria. this fellow you call Mungen !

'What would you do,Baron?' 'We would put him in one dunge

of the New York Democrat says .

The Radical Senators do not make so much of Revels as they did at first The enthusiasm over "the first colored Senator" the "successor of Jeff Davis, I have since, I first knew you-of tered to you the mature, intense love that Revels is a decided failure as a appearance and hearing of the appliof a man;—it comes from the depths statesman. He votes without intelli-of my soul—"A feeling from the God-bead caught."—I love you! I do not ed up, occasionally voting on both Since he repeated, rides of a question. parrot like, the speech written for him zenship, for any fraudulent purpose on the Georgia question, he has done whatever, shall be deemed guilty of a on the Georgia question, he has done nothing to httract attention. Indeed. has but seldom been in his seat the Senate; finding lecturing in New England more congenial, and more profitable. Yesterday he entered the Senate Chamber from a cloak-room, attired in a long and not over clean duster, of a greenish hue, with trowsers to match. Pausing just behind Mr. Sumner, Revels used his fingers as a apply to all proceedings had or taken, substitute for a pocket-handkerchief, or attempted to be had or taken, behope I have reared upon the glorious substitute for a pocket-handkerchief, superstructure of your love! You have and his coat for a towel. He then pro-

Politicians are not seamstresses; but I await your reply with the intensest point of them do a great deal of button-

in the world to come, do not deny it to ATHE NEW NATURALIZATION LAW. Full Text of the Statute.

> An act to amend the naturalization laws and to punish crimes against the same, and for other purposes:

Be it- enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assumbled, That is all cases where any oath affirmation or affidavit shall-be made or taken under or by virtue of any act such acts or laws, and any person or persons taking or making such oath, affirmation of affidavit, shall knowing swear or affirm talsely, the same shall be deemed and taken to be per jury, and the person or persons guilty thereof, shall upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years and not less than one year, and to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars

And be it further enacted. That if any person applying to be ad-inted a cutzen, or appearing a stit-ness for any such person, shall know ingly personate any other person than himself, or falsely appear in the name of a deceased person, or in an assumed or fictitions name, or it any personshall talsely make, torge or counter fest any oath, affirmation, notice, affidavit, certificate, order, record, signature, or other instrument, paper, or proceeding required or authorized by shall after, sell, dispose of, or use as intolest any such person in doing any purpose, any talse, torged, ante-dated veoting, hindering or molesting any or countertest oath, affirmation, notice, such person in respect of any certificate, order, record, signature, in acts, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, voter, or as evidence of a right to vote, city shall be, to appoint as many spe-The Baron called the attention of or otherwise, unlawfully, any order, cial deputies as may be necessary certificate of citizen-hip, or certificate preserve order at any election at which judgment or exemplification, showing representatives in Congaess are to be such person to be admitted to be a cit- | chosen, and said deputies are hereby issued or made, knowing that such or der of certificate, judgment or emplificor breach of peace committed in their cation has been unlawfully issued or made; or if any person shall unlawful ly use, or attempt to use, any such or . That the naturalization laws are here The Baron wished to know whether | der or certificate, issued to or in the name of any other person, or in a fic titions name, or in the name of a de Mr. Fish declared (and no doubt ceased person or use, or attempt to use, or aid, or assist, or participate in the use of any certificate of citizen ship, knowing the same to be forged, counterfeited, or ante-dated, or knowing the same to have been procured by traud, or otherwise unlawfully obtained, or if any person, and with out lawful excuse, shall knowingly out lawful excuse, shall knowingly have or be possessed of any tabe, torg ed, ante-dated or counterfeit certificate of citizen-hip, purporting to have been usued under the provisions of any law of the United States relating to naturalization, knowing such certificate to But, Baron, he has abused the be talse, forged, ante dated, or counter ceame; or it any person shall obtain, accept or receive any certificate of cita-Yes; but I am not the keeper of the | zenship known to such person to have so bitterly as after I knew you. For hounear of zere, but it is for the insult been procured by fraud or by the use years I had educated myself to a systom versal had educated myself to a systom versal and the manufacture of the insult been procured by fraud or by the use to my Empereur. I demand reparation of any false name, or by the angle of any false name, or by the protect of the insult been procured by fraud or by the use to my Empereur. of any false name, or by means of any false statement made with intent to 'My dear Baron,' said the secretary, procure, or to aid in procuring the is-I really can not make this an inter- sue of such certificate, or known to national question. I deeply regret that such person to be fraudulently, altered ite dated, or if any person who has been or may be admitted to be a citizen shall, on oath or athemation, or by affidavit, knowingly deny that he has been so admitted, with to evade or avoid any duty or hability, imposed or required by law, every n so offending shall be deemed No! ejaculated Mr. Fish, the meant and adjudged guilty of felony, and, on to insult the President; he perpetrated an outrage, he told a falsehood when to be imprisoned and kept at hard la "What" asked the puzzled Baron, nor more than five years, or be fined the says what net true when he call in a sum not less than \$200 nor more the President gifted? Well, ma for!" than \$1,000, or both such punishments

> without the previous conviction of such SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That any person who shall knowingly The Washington correspondent use any certificate of naturalization heretofore granted by any court, or which shall hereafter be granted, which has been or shall be, procured through fraud or by false evidence, of has been or shall be issued by the clerk, or any thority; and any person who shall falsely represent himself be a citizen of the United States, with out having been duly admitted to citimindemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, in due course of law, shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not exceeding one thousand dollars, or be imprisoned not exceeding two years, eith er or both, in the discretion of the court taking cognizance of the same. SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That the provisions of this act shall fore any court in which any proceed-ing for naturalization shall be commenced, had, or taken, or attempted to be commenced; and the courts

or abet any person in the commission of any such felony, or attempt to do

any act hereby made felony, or coun-

sel, or advise, or procure, or attempt

to procure the commission thereof, shall .

be hable to indictment and punish-

ment in the same manner and to the

same extent as the principle party

guilty of such felony, and such

That in any city having upwards of twenty thousand inhabicants, it shall, be the duty of the judge of the circuit court of the United States for the cir-cuit wherein said city shall be, upon the application of two citizens, to point in writing for each election district or voting precinct in said city, and to change or renew said appointment, as occasion may require, from places fixed for the registration of vo ters, who, being registered, would be entitled to vote for representative in Congress, and at all times and places for holding elections for representa-tives in Congress, and for counting the votes cast at said elections and to challenge any name proposed to be registered, and any vote offered, and to pre sent and witness throughout the counting of all votes, and to remain where the ballot boxes are kept at all times after the poll- are open until the votes are finally counted; and said persons, and either of them shall have the right to affix their signature or his signature tification, and to attach thereto, or to the certificate of the number of votes in fairness thereof which they or he may ask to attach, and any one who shall prevent our person so designated any law or act relating to or providing troin doing troi doing troi the acts authorized and retouchings for the naturalization of aliens, or as atores, i. or who shall hinder or perfect, never comtrue or genuine, or for any unlawful of said acts, or shall aid or abet in pre-Such

by extended to aliens of African nativi and to persons of African descent Approved, July 14, 1870.

Rat Catchers.

There are professional destroyers of cermin who contract by the month of quarter to remove rats, mice and roach s from hotels, restaurants, etc. Some hunters of small deer also furnish live rats in large numbers, within twentytour hours from order, for the exhibitions of dog pits. They do not keep the rats on hand, but catch them as equired. It is generally believed, and is perhaps true, that they use some bait or attractive scent in trapping the vermin. Such is not, however, the explanation as the writer heard it from the lips of one of the most skilled in this vocation.

"I never use bait or drugs. I have tudied the animal.". Here he threw himself up in the consciousness of superior knowledge, and proceeded with a lotty air. "No man that understands the rat needs such things, nor are fan ey rat trapa of any account. Look at a rat's nest! It is hid behind a wall, It is near a chimney or heat flue, so that it is kept warm. It is lined with oft stuff rags, hair, lint, torn paper. Would you catch rate? Make a nest for them. Use a box having a sliding door to a small aperture Put rage in the box, or saw dust, or both, and leave it in the warmest part of a room that the rate frequent, cover with an will be a time when you can walk in i quietly, drop the sliding door, and car ry off the box under your arm with every rating de that was in the build

"At what hour of the day or night do you find all the rats in 2 we inquir

non man studied the rat, was the solitude Con Garite Bomewhat evasive reply.— Harper's Magazine. "You would not ask the question at vou had studied the rat, Magazine.

guilty of such felony, and such person may be tried and convicted thereof ---- About nine o'clock, on the evening of the 14th inst, as Miss Jenroe, and two sons of Mr. Fargo, who re- | with a lady lately arrived from New Orleans, he is hopeful that the assassins and abductors will soon becaptured.

REMEDY FOR SCARLET PEYER. - We remedy for scarlet fever: An emment physician robs scarlet fever of many of its terrors, by personiong for patient warm lemonade with a little mucilage, as often as desired, and the application of warmth to the stomach, out of hot water and laid on the stom ach, renewing it as often as it cools. Nothing else but the lemonade is giv-With this treatment, he guaran the United States shall have furisdic- tees that not one in a hundred cases tion of all offences under the provisions will prove tital. We have of this act, in or before Chatsoever coler done to care more than one ob-court or tributed the same shall have state to see A vizetable tool appears been committed.

A vizetable tool appears of a little girl only eleven years old.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, Pretty Women-Their Growth and their Decay.

Andrail, is the world so very absurd in its love of pretty women? npon man so very ridiculous in her chase apparent beauty? A pretty woman is doing woman's work in the world, not making speeches, nor making pud-dings, but making life sunnier and more beautiful. Man has foresworn time to time, two citizens, resident of the pursuit of beauty altogether. Does the district or precinct, one from each he seek it for himself, he is guessed to be trivolous, he is assumed to be poetic, or law relating to the naturalization of political party, who, when so design be frivolous, he is assumed to be poetic, or law relating to the naturalization of political party, who, when so design there are whispers that his morals are aliens, or in any proceedings under match, shall be, and are hereby, and there are whispers that his morals are such acts or laws, and any person or thorized to attend at all times and no better than they should be. In a such acts or laws, and any person or thorized to attend at all times and in observe that he had been described by the political party. society resolute to be ugly, there is no post for an Adonis but that of a model or a guardsman. But woman does for mankind what man has ceased to do. Her aim from very childhood is to be beautiful. Even as a school-girl she notes the progress of her charms, the deepening color of her hair, the growing symmetry of her arm, the ripening contour of her cheek. with a silent interest the mysterious reveries of the maiden; she is dreaming of a coming beauty and panting for the glories of eighteen. bly, she becomes an artist, her room a studio, her glass an academy. to said register for purposes to iden- joy of her toilet is the joy of Raphael over his canvas, of Michael Angelo be-fore his marble. She is greating beauty east, and statement touching the truth in the silence and longiness of her in farness thereof which they or he chamber, she grows like any great art-creation, the result of patience, of hope, of a thousand delicate touchings Woman is never perfect, never complete. A restlessinght undoes the beauty of the day. sunshine blurs the evanescent coloring of her check , frost mps the tender out lines of her face into sudden har-h ness. Care plows its lines across her strument, paper, or proceeding as and on conviction shall be punished brows; motherhood destroys the elas alore and; or self or dispose of to any by imprisonment not less than one tic lightness of her form; the bloom of tic lightness of her form; the bloom of liam Mungen, of Ohio, on Cuban also lairs, Baron Charles Lederer, the Austran Euvoy Extran Euvoy Extrangentary, visited the Secondary and Min lister Plenipotentary, visited the Secondary of State, with the speech aforest aid in hand. The interview is thus pe 'conceptions of womanly grace, she to rallies at thirty, and fronts us with the beauties of womanhood; she makes a last stand at sixty, with the beauty of age. She talls, like Casar, wrapping such person to be admitted to be a cit- (chosen, and said depinies are hereby age. The such her manule round her,—"burled in izen, whether heretofore or hereafter authorized to preserve order at such her manule round her,—"burled in izened or unde knowing that such or elections, and to arrest for any offence; woolen!" Twould a suint provoke." woolen!' Twould a saint provoke' Death listens pitifully to the longings of a lifetime, and the wrinkled face Sec 7. And be it further enacted, smiles its last cold smile with some thing of the pettiness of eighteen

A Dog Hermit.

Clad in hair, as hermits in olden time attired themselves, lives and has lived, apart from the world and his kind, for ten long years it is certainly known, a dog in this city. His cell is under a dog in this city. His cen is and house a few doors west of John on the current of Honders street. The ennorm side of Hopkins street. The entrance is by an aperture in the founda-tion wall. Here he stays all day, sleeping or walking, with the ground for his bed and the floor of the dwelling for the coser of his cell. Curious victors have seen him venture from his retreat by day. He is perfectly quict in his secluded home. Sometimes a noiseles distener in the room above him hears him thousing about, but a rap on the floor settles him into a profound silence. About theshour of midnight he teals out quietly from his silent retreat, and takes a ramble through the city, evidently in quest of food. His tracks may be seen on a snowy night

No companion has ever been known to accompany him home. If he should bark, the tenants of the story above him would think his hour had come Where he gets his food and drink no one is able to tell. How long he has been an inhabitant of his present quarters is some-thing of a secret, but it could be ascertained. Ten years at least, is the time tradition has told the present occupant of the dwelling this canine hermit ha lived among its foundation walls in soli-

What induced the poor anunal to take that the rate frequent, cover with an old carpet, the aperture left open. No not tell. No tale has come down of his disappointment in love, causing him to disappointment in love, causing him to things are thus left the better. There avoid the society of ins fellows or of religious fervor lealing hum to renounce the world and its vanities. Only the bare fact of a sly, persevering, quiet ca nine hermit remains an unexplained phenomenon. The human occupants of the house are too humane to disturb the privacy of the poor animal for merely circosity sake. The probability is he The probability is he will live his days out, and die in chosen

A CHILD HUROUND On last Thurs.

man, whose name we did not

sides in the Lake, in Clay county, went a lady lately arrived from New criterios, was walking with her intended husband on South Broad street, in Phila delphia, they were accosted by two men, who unceremonously knocked est Fargus lov, about nine years old.

Altifotof Jenkins says he only band on South Broad street, in Phila out on the lake, in a canoe, to have a none a day, still he says he has swim by the aid of the boott. The man, meals—rye meal, Indian meal, and could not swim, nor could the young by pointoes.

Why should we expect vice to the man down, placed the young lady the oldest boy about thirteen years old a wagon and drove off very rapidly. | could. Thus the three proceeded to The police gave chase. The abductors apar their swimming into execution, fired two shots, which the police re- Things went-mooth's until, through a turned, but without effect. They suc- thile excitement, the small boat was geded in making their escape. All overturned. This event occasioned a the residents of the Neck turned out ery tor help. There was no one around en masse in search of the scoundrels, the house, or near, only Mrs. Fargo but up to the time of going to press no and her little daughter, about eleven tidings have been received of the mis vears old. This little girl, with a spir sing young lady. The young man is it of heroism could be blocked and it of heroism equal to Ida Lewis, rush quite distracted about the matter, but, ed to the bank of the lake, and jumped into another cause, and paddled out to where the three persons were strug-ging in the water. She would have brought all three safe to shore had Copy from an exchange the following they remained cool, but in their anxi Big Horn Expedition?" It is an expectation. sets to grasp something with motive power on board, they capsized her lit tle craft and threw her into the water. Luckily for the little heroine, she could swim. At this stage of the game, she, with coolness and courage seldon He directs that a cloth should be wrung 'equalled or surpassed by men, called out 70 her little brother to hold on 18 her, and for the other two to hold on to their boat. She thus secured her little brother, and awam ashore with him holding on to her boat. Her eld- hibbsed est brother served the man in the same of a little girl only eleven years old.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

Noose-paper-the marriage certifi-

Is fluting a lady's dress a musical pro-C685 "

THE civil service-Opening the door for any body.

THE best capital to begin life with is a capital wife Book-keepers and chickons have to

v*atch* for a living.

Whis are stays like snobs? When they're a coarse-set. THE favorite branch of the Govern-

ment-Long Branch. AN unpopular "ism" with everybody

∠the cheumatism THE most stendfast followers of our

fortunes—Our creditors "Hungensis the best sauce, ' cran, the

hungriest is the sauciest THE great power of many public speak.

rs — µigh-draw-lic powei Or all the laws of trade, none find greater favor than the bay laws,

A volume that will bring tears to our eyes—a volume of smoke

PEOPLE who go in for a good time, generally come out teeling bad.

A MAN who knows how to keep a los

tel -One who has "a host in himsel-THEY boast of a great many Lady

Godivers at Newport and Long Branch With is a drunkard like a bad no. count? Because he genearily overlednnces

It is said that the connecting link beha-h

However nauch a pawnbroker's place

How to scraps an acquaintance -- zer

Which is preferable, the right man in a tight place, or a tight one in right place

With are types like criminals? Be cause it ain t proper to lock them up with out proof

THERE IS a Prousville in New York State This is probably where the piou villians come from With should young ladies never wear

Because it is so horrible to see girl "tight Witten vi man adversary takes squar

is ue with you, don't expect him to THE hum of industry is a good thing

but there is some sort of industry that a nothing but hum With S are a young lady s ear-ring like people in debt? When they are it

cars (arrears) A not + the only thing that can be tak. en cooily just now is- ice, and that tru to run from you.

It's all monsense to talk about first parents, no man ever had mor than one complete set

THE Beston reporters talk of getting out a new bidge. The design will be pump, in active motion

Title proprietor of agreeman city to a paper walks fix smiles every morning! cp up his circulation. For a letters, each warranted to be a

ery last one that Dickens wrote, I is already been published A corner speciolar monders at 12

nights of Pythias are descendants of the patriots Damon and Pythias ROME, New York, has just been maded ty. It is to be hoped she may star

off with an economical council With is a horse the most curious fied

er in the world . Because he cats bes when he has not a bit in his mouth

A thirr, who lately broke open a grocer's warehouse excused himself of the plea that he only went to take tea With may we consider soldiers to b nuthors of works on beauty ! they so often write about face.

Dox Prvit speaks of the admission of Senator Revels as turning the chair of Jefferson Davis, into a barber schur A woman isn't fit to have a baby wh doesn't know how to hold it and the is as true of a tongue as a baby

A VERY domestic and devoted wife says she cares more for her eccentri-husbands in come than she does for in out go

SHOPKEFPERS find that the theory of counter attraction is best put into pract cal form by the employment of pretty females ANTIQUAPTES and historians

agreed that in ancient Babylon all th executions took place in the hanging gar den-As old buchblor says that women ar

day evening, says a Dakota paper, a tike parrots-they are willing to be cag man, whose name we did not learn, ed up if they only have a ring to pla ALTHOUGH Jenkins says he only cat

The man meals-rye meal, Indian meal, and mea With should we expect vice to be of

the increase during the hot season? Be cause everybody is anxious to get int loope habits. Mr. 8 ---, is your customer. D---a man to trusted 22. "I know of no on more so. He is to be trusted forever-

he never pays. "Jin," said Joe, "what does the wor mideted mean?" Jim answered, "Yo

get before the Police Court, like I did and you'll find out MRS PARTINGION wants to know it were not intended that women should

drive their husbands, why are they pu through the bridal ceremony?

dition around town late Sunday night i search of an open saloon IT is generally believed that "ye cannot get blood out of a stone ! How then do you account for the fact that so many marbles are full of veins?

THAT the ruling passion is strong in death is illustrated by the Vicksburg lady who, on her death-bed, wanted to buried in a Pompadour waist "cu

WE hear much, at times, about th Thus the entire party were say-rough the coolness and courage ment. Pretty soon we shall be counting

the cost of carrying it about