A Faithless Woman's Work-Thirty Years

Down in the rich alluvial delta of Louisiana there winds to the sea a slow brown bayon called the Terre-bonne from the fertility of the black loamy land through which it flows. Big sugar plantations he along the course, but near the mouth are the homes of many Acadians, for this was one of the streams along which they settled in Louisiana.

They cultivate little rice farms and orange groves, and live in summer up-on their fishing and the produce of their gardens in winter-upon the game that abounds in the marshes. Since their exile they have forgotten nothing and have learned nothing

In among these thriving little farms is a large tract of land, a melancholy, weedy waste. Great forest trees have grown up in the midst of what were fair fields that waved with golden rice. Fences and boundaries long ago rotted away. The ditches are choked with grass, and young willows grow along their line. The whole is matted with the tangled growth of the lavish vegetation brought up from this fertile soil by the tropical suns and wild rains. Sometimes at dusk you will catch a glimpse of a bent figure skulking away from the door of a ruined cottage whose chimneys have fallen in, whose roof is a green, pulpy mass of lichen, and whose walls totter forward to a fall. The neighbors will explain that it is only old Allandin, the wild

If you will lie in wait about this hour of the day, concealed in the underbrush, you may catch a closer glimpse He looks 70, but is not really so old. His once tall form is bent, and he walks with the quick creeping movements of an animal. Long gray hair hangs in filty matted locks to his waist and mingles with his great sweeping beard. Two large dark eyes gaze out from a wrinkled, pallid face through the rough hair with a glare like a cat. His hands are like rough, knotted claws, and his whole body has a growth of coarse hair upon it. only covering is a pair of brown blankets, through which a hole has been torn to admit his head, and he creeps silently away every night into the forest swamps. This is the story the

neighbors tell : Thirty years ago there was no more prosperous farm in the parish than that of Etienne Allangin, and no more respected man than its rich young owner. He was alone in the world with the exception of some distant cousins, but his friends were many, and he was betrothed to a pretty young girl who was to marry him in the next March.

His face was plain, except for his splendid dark eyes, but he had a warm, gentle heart, and was a fine parti, so that he would not have asked any parent round for twenty miles for their daughter in vain. According to old Acadian usage he built a new house that winter, spending loving care upon the nest that was to hold his lit

The wedding day approached. The happy bridegroom made ready the corbeille, as was usual, only his gifts were the most splendid ever seen in that simple neighborhood. The wedding gown was of real white silk, the wreath of wax orange flowers, with the white shoes and gloves had come all the way from New Orleans.

He rose early that lovely March morning, and arrayed himself carefully in his black, shiny clothes, casting tender, amused glances at the feminine garments lying on that pride of every Acadian woman's heart, a plump, strong bed with ruffled pillows. He was making up a parcel of these garments ready to be carried to the bride when an embarrassed and sympathetic delegation came to inform him that the bride had disappeared. She had eloped with a handsome young good-for-naught who had been refused by her parents, and had left not a word for her betrothed. Allandin stood like a man stunned; then he turned every one out, and shut himself in with his ruined happiness. Soon the neighbors whispered that

the new house was empty and Allan-din had gone away to the swamp. From that day he never spoke to any human being. All day the man hid in his house, and with nightfall went to the forest, and like a wild beast sought his food. Crawfish, lizards, field mice, and birds, eaten raw, were his sustenance. His hair and beard grew long and tangled, his clothes feil to pieces, and a blanket be-came his only garb. In all these thirty years he has never spoken, and now he knows no human language. his only sounds are a few inarticulate cries and be shuns his kind like a hunted animal. The sympathetic Acadians have never disturbed him, and at nights when they hear a faint echo from the swamps of a wild human cry, they look sadly at each other.

The Marriage License Law.

The Local News of West Chester publishes a well authenticated statement, showing that the marriage li cense law enacted by the recent Legislature has been so tampered with as to confuse many as to its requirements on one very essential point and inter-fere with the sense of propriety of fere with the sense of propriety of others. The bill was presented and championed to a successful result by Senator A. D. Harlan, of Chester county, but it was framed by Rev. Thomas J. Sherrard, of Honeybrock, and both of these gentlemen assert that the act as passed requires that the party applying for marriage licenses shall be questioned by the Clerk of the Courts on oath or affirmation relative to the legality of the contemplated marriage. The bill as printed in the Legislative Record is given in this way, but the pamphlet laws have sub-stituted the word 'parties' for 'party;' bence the confusion and misunder-standing growing out of the matter. Here in Chester county any responsi ble party may take out a marriage license for friends, the contracting parties not being obliged to appear, while in Montgomery and several other counties the other interpretation of the law is observed, requiring the GAS FITTING & STEAM HEATING contracting parties to present them-selves in person in order to secure the necessary document for the making them one.

It is generally believed that the bi was interfered with after it became law, and the purpose was to make it the more offensive in its character. The matter will be investigated

The Chinese have been driven out of Tacoma by methods that would disgrace barbarians. The act is a crime against civilization and mankind, on a level with the expulsion of the Jews and Moors from Spain and the Huguenots from France. Such a thing would not be possible in any community governed by the principles of justice and civilization. It is characteristic of a mushroom railroad town.



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Cattle Raising on the Plams. During the winter of 1871 I en-gaged in the handling of Texas cattle in the semi-arid belt of Kansas. I had provided no food for my stock. I knew that cattle could and did winter on the plains far north and west of where I was; but I did not know that there was a difference in the nutritious qualities of the different prairie grasses. I did not understand the peculiarities of the climate of the semi-arid belt, nor the effects of rain falling on dead grass. Stupid of me of course, but I had pleuty of company. My neighbors were bright Germans, intelligent Englishmen, and keen Americans from almost every State in the Union. We were a hopeful band, young, strong, and eager. When we gathered into our wretched hovels o'nights, and the pipes were glowing, our talk was of cattle, cattle, cattle. The sales of steers off the range at six cents per pound, live weight, made the previous spring, were strongly dwelt upon. I was repeatedly assured that the Kansas winters were so mild that would not need a coat. The height the new prairie grass would surely be on the 1st of March was measured on table legs by outstreached and dirty index fingers for my instruction and encouragement. There was not one of all the band of eager men who rode the Kansas plains in those days who did not firmly believe that our tortunes were made. The country was full of cattle. November came in with a bliz-zard, and, with slight interruptions, kindly a lowed by Nature for the pur pose of affording us opportunities to skin dead cattle, the bizzard lasted until March, and the cold, stormy weather for two months longer. There was no new grass until the middle of May. In all the Texas herds held in Kansas the losses were heavy. Hardly a herd lost less than 50 per cent. and 60, 70, and 80 per cent. losses were common. By spring we learned that great herds of heavy beef cattle, held on the Smeky, Cottonwood, and Ar-kansas rivers, had been frozen on the range, and that the Texans had sadfled their horses and gone home. The creeks were dammed with the decaying carcasses of cattle. The air was neavy with the stench of decaying animals. The cruelties of the business of starving cattle to death were vividly impressed on me. Every wagon ent from the cattle ranges to the railroad towns was loaded with hides, The next summer, bankruptcy stalked ver the Kansas plains and struck men own. Our trouble was that none of is knew that the tall blue-joint grass was worthless for winter feed unless it were made into hay, none of us knew that the fail rains had wasted the nutriment out of it, and none of us knew that about once in ten years there is a hard winter in the far West during which the mercury modestly retires in to the bulb of the thermometer, and blizzard chases blizzard over the plains n quick succession. Some of us learn ed the lesson at once; others, who claimed that the cattle needed protecton, not food, erected sheds, which proved to be death-traps, the cattle 'stacking" under them during cold weather, and tried it again, and went into bankruptey promptly after the second venture. As it was in Kansas so it is, in a less degree, in the so cailed 'cattle country.' A wet autume, followed by a bard winter, kills the cattle held on Northern ranges by the thousand .- Frank Wilkeson, in Harper's Magazine for April.

"What will the coming bonnet be like ?" responded a man milliner. "It birds may sing and twitter in peace. They will not ornament feminine head-gear this season. What is the craze? Why vegetables and fruits and flowers, but mostly vegetables. The flowers to be used are chosen because of the brilliancy of their coloring, and it is possible that many a false alarm of fire may be traced to a flaring, bunch pirds may sing and twitter in peace. They will not ornament feminine head-gear this season. What is the craze? Why vegetables and fruits and flow-ers, but mostly vegetables. The flow-ers to be used are chosen because of ire may be traced to a flaring, bunch of buds on the coming bonnet.

"How about the vegetables and fruits? Well it is really funny, but fashion's decree has been promulgated, and there is no escape for the aesthetic wife or daughter. They must wear what is set before them, or be tabooed, what is set before them, or be tabooed, and I fancy they will succumb to the inevitable. Why, you will see hats and bonnets on Easter day that will look like unusually early vegetable gardens. Here is a bunch of mushrooms," continued the man-milliner, fondling great, vulgar ornaments that looked more like pippin apples or half-ripe tomatoes than they did like mush-rooms. "Perhaps one of these will do on a hat, in conjunction with this"— a bunch of radishes that looked so natural as to tempt the appetite-"or this -a bunch of very small onions with gracefully flowing green [stems-"or this"—a quartette of half-ripe bananas. "Oh, yes,we will have beets, turnips, potatoes, green peas and the like with the rest, but they will be so artistically arranged that you will really forget that they are vegetables."

Mr. Blackmore, the author of "Lorna Doone," commences a new novel of great promise in the April number of Harper's Magazine. It is called "Springhaven," and is dated at the time of Lord Neison, the victor of the Nile, who figures as one of the chief characters. Two famous English artists illustrate the story. F. Barnard, the well-known Dickens illustrator, draws the figure subjects, and Alfred Parsons makes the landscape pictures, one of which is the frontispiece for the

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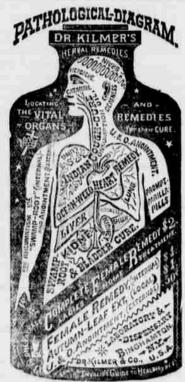
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vants were about the premises; three

of the guard were asle p in the base-

ment, and the other three were lying on the grass in front of the mansion A servant announced that a person at the back gate wished to speak with the General. His errand was understood. The doors and windows of the massion were immediately closed and barred, the family were gathered in an upper room, and the General ran to his bedroom for his arms. Looking out of a window, he saw the house surrounded by armed men. To alarm rush down the stairs after it, when the General interposed and prevented ber Her third daughter, Margaret (who was afterward the wife of the last Patroon), instantly flew down the great stairway, snatched the sleeping babe trois the cradle, and bore it up to its mother. One of the Indians hurled a sharp tomahawk at her. Its keep blade just grazed the infant's head, and was baried in the railing of the stairs Meyer supposing her to be a servant, called to her as she flew up the stairs, "Where's your master?" With a quick thought she exclaimed, as she reached the verge of the upper hall, "Gone to alarm the town!" Her father heard her, and with a quick thought threw up a window and celled out, as to a multitude. "Come on, my brave fellows! Surround the house and secure the villacs! The alarmed marauders,

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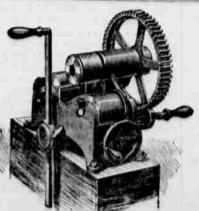
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