A Portune for a Barmaid.

THE DIVORCED WIFE OF A BURGLAR NOW

of Juan Petro Terry, the wealthy in Paris, by which the widow, Kate Louise Terry, became a millionaire and her subbrn child a legate to the extent of proper share of food; that the larger do not domineer and keep the larger do not domineer and larger do n tent of upward of \$5,000,000 recalls a young stock from the watering place; woman who thus suddenly becomes young stock from the lights and shadows of a cattle that have a distance to go in woman's life interwoven with dark piercing wind will not get half their threads of orime and wrongs. The allowance of water, unless carefully woman who thus suddenly becomes watched, and every farmer who has his the possessor of great wealth was for buildings so located that water can be years the plaything of fortune, and will be remembered as defendant in 1883 in a suit of Miss Alcevina Atwood, in which the latter sought to recover \$25,000 damages for false impri o ment and malicious prosecution, and in which more dutails of Mrs.

Terry's early life were brought to light.

Mrs. Terry made her husband's acquaintance while keeping a lodging-house for gentlemen in that city several years ago. They were married eral years ago. They were married by Judge Morgan at the Jefferson market court, differences in religious faith making a civil ceremony expedient. Mr. and Mrs. Terry went to live at the Startevant house and all went smoothly antil Nov. 12, 1881, when Mrs. Terry caused the arrest of Miss Alcevina Atwood, of No. 344 West Forty-eighth street, on two charges, one of grand larceny, the other of assault and battery. Mrs. Terry's story was that she had found a letter signed "Vinnie Atwood" in her husband's pocket the tone of which indicated the existence of an intimacy between the writer and Mr. Terry. She wrote a reply and, signing her husband's name, ok a cab and drove to the vicinity of Miss Atwood's flat. She sent the missive into the house but, receiving no had better employ a man who under-reply, entered in person, but was, she stands the business,) harrows, sleds,

and three one hundred dollar bills will take quite a sum of money to which she had placed in an envelope that morning, and supposing that in her excitement she had put the money primary importance is this: Are you in the envelope containing the note to well supplied with reading matter † Do Miss Atwood she demanded the money you take some wide-awake family pa-

that she had not written the letter and when you wish to dispose of your spoken of by Mrs. Terry, and that the ejectment of Mrs. Terry was rendered necessary by the latter's behavior. The angry wife, according to Miss Atwood, signalized her advent in the Atwood daughters, which you should encourousehold by at once commencing a fusillade of statuettes, books and such other light articles as were convenient. Alarmed alike by the destruction of them useful members of society, who their property and the threat of bodily shall assist in the great work of imharm implied in the bombardment, the provement and make the life of the Atwood family fell upon their visitor and put her out with the exercise, the

would serve the purpose.

Justice Smith dismissed the charge of larceny but held Miss Atwood on charge of assault and battery. This last was thrown out by the grand jury, and the fair Alcevinia brought suit for damages for malicious prosecution through her counsel, Peter The case came up before Judge Daly and a jury June 4, 1883, and the plaintiff secured a verdict for \$300 and costs. It could not be shown that Mrs. Terry possessed any property and the judgment was never satisfied. Then a suit for false imprisonment by Mrs. Terry was never tried. Now that Mrs. Terry is possessed of attachable property the old matter may be re-

property the old matter may be re-opened by an attempt to enforce the judgment.

Under the cross-examination of Lawyer Mitchell during the trial the following particulars were placed in

At seventeen Mrs Terry, then Kate Flynn, was employed in the Washing ton hotel at Liverpool as a barmaid.

Among the customers with whom the pretty barmaid exchanged chaff over the counter was a dashing American, accomplished and attractive, who pro lessed to be a man of large fortune. In 1869 she married her American ad-mirer, who, far from being the wealthy gentleman he pretended, was in reality a fugitive criminal. The bridegroom was Charles Bullard, alias Charles Wells, alias "Piano Charley"—the last from his proficiency on that instrument -whose picture hung in the rogues' gallery in New York and who was "wanted" by the authorities for com-plicity in the Boylston bank robbery.

After a brief sojourn in Liverpool the couple went to Paris, where Bullard opened an American barroom on the Rue Scribe. Gambling-rooms were the Rue Scribe. Gambling-rooms were fitted up above the saloon in which, it was said, Adam Worth, a well known sporting man of England, was interested. All went swimmingly for a time, but finally Bullard became embroiled with the police and being in need of money induced his wife to return to England and pledge with a Liverpool pawnbroker a valuable diamond brooch which he had given her mond brooch which he had given her, Upon the return of prosperity the money was repaid the pawnbroker and a package purporting to contain the brooch surrendered to Mrs. Bullard. The next day she returned to the pawnshop and declared that her brooch was not in the package. Criminal proceedings were instituted against the pawabroker and the erstwhile bar-maid figured before the pullic as complainant for the first time, and on her testimony the pawnbroker was cor-

It finally leaked out that Bullard had a wife and several children living when he married the barmaid and The deceived woman left him and came to America. eatablishing the lodging house which she abandoned to become the wife of Mr. Terry.

Mr. Terry's father, from whom he inherited the fortune now willed to the

widow and posthumous child, lived for many years on Fifth avenue in New York, and died only a year ago, Bollard, interest in whose career is naturally re-awakened through his former connection with the now wealthy widow, returned to America shortly after the separation and fell into the hands of a Boston detective pamed Chapman and was sentenced to twenty years in state prison. He was organist at Concord prison, from which place he escaped into Canada. He was arrested there for theft and locked up, and is said to have gone to Bel-gium after his release, where he was implicated in a plot to steal the crown jewels and fell again in the Lands of

the authorities. It was the deceased man's sister, Miss Terry, who was married to Baron Blanc in New York, some years ago, and whose wedding was one of the greatest events in the history of the

A man without money can run for Congress; but the man who has money is more apt to get there.

Winter on the Farm

It seems to be a conceded point with many farmers that in Winter there will be little to do; on the contrary Winter The filing in New York, of the will is a period that should call forth all the brought into them should at once take advantage of this, for it will save a vast amount of labor. Every farmer should have separate yards for his cattle and sheep. There is bardly a stock of cattle on any farm but has its Casars that are constantly pushing about for more c nquests, that, if not checked, may be money out of the farmer's pocket, in the shape of a val uable cow or colt disabled for life.

Again, Winter is the proper season to get up and p epare the fuel for another year; see that it is done with neatness, not cutting one stick long and another short. Remember your wife has not the patience of Job, and you should strive to aid her in the cares of life, and make sunshine gleam along her pathway; you will not regret it when, in old age, you are called to leave the varying scenes of this life. Every farmer should procure, as soon as convenient, the whole or part of a kit of carpenter's tools, such as a set of planes, draw-shave, a few bits and augers, one or more handsaws, and chisels of different sizes, and then, if he has the ingenuity of a beaver, he can make all necessary repairs to build-ings, make his own yokes, (though he reply, entered in person, but was, see alleged, summarily ejected by Miss Atwood, aided by her mother and sister.

Have you a repair shop connected with your farm buildings? If not, build one the coming season, and see buildings it is. I venture to say it

of that person, and upon the latter's per, a portion of which is devoted to denial that she had received any, agriculture? It will keep you posted up in all the improvements that are At the trial Miss Atwood declared made in the cultivation of the farm, age. It will keep them from the haunts of vice, and aid in forming hab-its of recitude and morality, making farmer one of the most ennobling callings that man can engage in, and Win defendant averred, of as little force as ter on the farm will thus pass pleasant ly away with sunshine in the heart.

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expresses the feeling of many victims of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and nervous or sick hesalache. Having tried numberless so-called vemedics, and physicians of all scinols, without relief, there seems to be no loope. Many such bave as a last resort tried Athlophoros, and to their surprise and joy have found that it was a sefe, see and queckeare. Athlophorus is not an experiment; thousands have been cured by its use and they testify as to its value. Shekomeka Dutchess Co. N. Y. Aug. 20, '86

an experiment; thousands have been cured by its use and they testify as to its value. Shekomeko, Dutchess Co. N. Y. Aug. 20, '86.

I took Athiophoros according to directions; it caused a ringing in my ear that was not pleasant, it operated on my heart causing a slower and fainter throb, and constipated my bowels. When the last dose was taken I did not think much of the medicine; the next day my lameness was better, and continued getting less until it left me. My lameness was in my back, shoulders and neck, and had been for eight months. I was advised to try Athiophoros by my neighbor. Wm. Jackson, who had taken a bottle of it for a severe attack of lameness in his shoulder and arm. He said "it drove the lameness right out of me; my head felt strong, and my heart almost stopped beating; I thought I would die, but I came out all right, and have not had any lameness since." Amon Basoos.

Phelps, N. Y., August 13, 1886.

I am a practicing physician; I prescribed Athlophoros in a case of inveterate rheumatism of the right shoulder and arm. This case had been of weeks standing—yes months—and resisted medicine carefully selected, also the use of electric treatment. One bottle removed all the trouble. The case remains well, now over a year since using the medicine.

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W. F. HALSTEAD, Supt. Superintendent's office. Scranton, Feb.1st,189

Fennsylvania Railroad. Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Divis ion, and Northern Central Railway.

In effect Nov. 14th, 1880. Frains leave

passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed unit
7 a. m.
7.50 a. m.—Erie Maii (daily except Monday,
10 — Harrisburg and intermediate stations,
11.5 a. m.; Baltimore a. 52 a. m. New York,
11.5 a. m.; Baltimore a. 52 a. m.; Washington, 9.50
a. m. Through Pallinan sleeping cars are run on
this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.
WESTWARD.

5.10 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), fo.
Eric ar J all intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Nagaras Palls, with through Pullman Falace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

senger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

9.30 a.m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate statiop—
THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE
RAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m.
Harrisburg 1.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.20 a.m. with
through sleeping car from Philadelphia 4.50 a.m.
Harrisburg, 5.10 a.m. daily except Sunday
arriving at Sunbury 0.85 a.m.
Harrisburg, 5.10 a.m. daily except Sunday
arriving at Sunbury 0.85 a.m.
Philadelphia, 7.40 a.m.; Baltimore 7.30 a.m. (daily
except Sunday arriving at Sunbury; 1.83 p. in.,
with through Farior car from Philadelphia
and through Passenger coaches from Philadelphia
and Baltimore.
Fast Line leaves New York 8.30 a.m.; Philadelphia, 11.13 a.m.; Washington, 9.40 a.m.; Baltimore, 10.40 a.m., (daily except Sunday) arriving at
Sunbury, 4.25 p.m., with through passenger
coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.
Erie Mail leaves New York 8.00 p.m.; Philadelphia, 11.12 p.m.; (daily except Saturday) arriving
at Sunbury 6.10 a.m., with through Pulimas
Siceping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and
Baltimore and through passenger coaches from
Philadelphia.

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BY ANGEL PROVINCE SUNDURY 10.00 a.m.
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arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.57 a.m., Wilkesbarre
12.50 p.m.

Express East leaves Sunbury 4.35 p.m., arriving
at Bloom Ferry 10.57 a.m., Wilkesbarre
12.50 p.m.

SUNDAY ONLY. Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 9-25 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10-14 a. m. Wilkes-Barre 11:40 a. m. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 5:10 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 44 p. m., Sunbury, 140 p. m. CHA. E. PUGH, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager.

AGENTS WANTED!

ODD ITEMS.

One of the richest men in San Au-tonio, Tev., is Chop Hop, a Chinaman, who has an English wife.

The man who keeps time with his feet while the band is playing is evidenty fond of soleful music.

A mind reader - The child who reads determination in its parent's eye and minds accordingly.

The ordinary Mexican woman wears no bonnet. It must be delightful to go to the theatre in Mexico. One does not have to live by the rea side to see the ground swell. Earth-

quake sections are just as good. "How shall I economize in my cook ing?" asks Ethel. Did it ever occur to Ethel that she might board?

London has now seven homes for working girls, accommodating 345 per-sons, and an eighth is in contemplation. The height of economy is achieved when a man talks through his nose to save the wear and tear on on his false

Nature seems always the same This year, as has been since Adam was a boy, water freezes with the slippery A Nebraska Court has undertaken

to explain "what is in a sausage. At last reports it had got no farther than the bark. Women should stand up at the th a

tres and churches, as it would be easier to look between their bodies than over their big hats. Bishop Ireland, of Minnesota, says that "the American laborer, earning \$2

or \$3 a day, cannot support his family, his church and a saloon." An exchange says that there is a knack in putting on gloves. There is

also a knack in putting them off, as every devotee of the manly art knows. It is said that when a man's beard loesn't exactly match the color of his

wife's hair it is considered a good ground for divorce by Chicago Courts. If there is anything that makes a man long for solitude it is to stand and talk to a man who is breathing the aroma of several brands of poor whiskey in his face.

Mai's Quaint Funeral.

THE ODD CEREMONIES MARKING THE BUE IAL OF A CHINESE WOMAN.

Curious sticks of Chinese incense emitting a peculiarly pleasant odor, burned at the foot, the head, and upon the silver-decked coffin in which lay the emaciated body of Mai, the young Chinese woman who died at No. 139 Chatham street, New York. Other burning incense filled the room with its bluish smoke. Fifty or more jabbering Chinamen gathered in the dead woman's two little rooms, and Chin Shun, her fat husband, gravely dis-tributed various kind of Chinese edibles to his guests, moving around among them with the air of a man who wa entertaining a choice circle of friends than one who was mourning the loss

The coffin had the day before been partly filled by Chin with silken robes, jewelry and other things, stuffed down between the body and the sides of the casket and all the rest of the available space was filled with queer looking Chinese trinkets and innumerable small slips of paper on which was written in Chinese letters what is supposed to be Mai's letters of recommendation to the heavenly powers. At 1.30 the lid of the coffin was fastened down, and a dezen of the attending mourners, gird-

the hearse waiting at the down to the hearse waiting at the door.

Then everything which Mai had owned—all her clothes, her trunk, the bed in which she died, the chair on which she last sat, the bedclothing she had used—in fact, everything to which she could have laid any possible claim —were piled together, and after being carried down stairs were put into and completely filled an express wagon which had been drawn up behind the hearse. Twelve carriages were in waiting. These were promptly ap propriated by as many Chinamen as they could hold, and the funeral procession started for Evergreen Ceme-tery. The crowd of Chinamen who had, from lack of carriage accomoda-

tion, been left, employed themselves energetically in showering thousands of little slips of paper, such as had been placed in the coffic, after the hearse, and those in the carriages vigorously added their pile of papers to the gen eral shower. The procession passed up Chatham street to the Bowery in a perfect whirl-wind of paper, and through that thoroughfare to Grand street, crossing

by the Grand street ferry to Brooklyn, and thence to the cometery.

Arriving at the grave loss sticks were burned, prayers were recited, and the coffin, still enveloped in a cloud of the little paper slips, was lowered into the grave. Up to this time the uninitiiated spectators who from curio-ity had attended the funeral were wondering see cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

9.31—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations and Canaday) for Kane and intermediate stations and Canadaily and principal intermediate stations. Rechester, Buffalo and Nisgara Falls with through passenger coaches to kane and Rochester and Parlor car to Williamsport.

4.22 p. m. Fast Line (deily except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Elmira, watthes and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

9.20 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate stations.

9.20 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate stations.

Mai in heaven, and, it she needed them, what on earth was to become of Mai's of the earthly necessaries, the China-men explained, was to be caught by Mai in heaven, and, if she needed them, the process of materialization was easy -to her-and she could thus have all the luxuries in heaven to which she had been accustomed during her resi dence on earth. The death of Mai leaves but three Chinese women in New York city,

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