VANDERBILT DIVORCE.

MRS. "WILLIE K." TO GET THREE MILLIONS.

An Amicable Divorce will be Arranged to Save Scandal - New York Society in in a State of Mind About the Great Social Sensation.

New York "Four Hundred" again agitated with gossip in regard to the Willie K. Vanderbilts. It is stated that a settlement has been made, not preceding a reconciliation, but to secure an amicable divorce. Mr. Vanderbilt will not oppose the ap-plication of his wife for divorce, and the proceedings will no doubt be in secret and a scandal will be avoided. It is stated that Mrs. Vanderbilt will receive \$3,000,000. She already pos-



The Marble House, Nowport.

messes large wealth, owing to the gencrosity of her multi-millionaire hushand. The famous marble house at Newport, which cost \$2,000,000, was given to her. It was at this sumptuous palace that the trouble between the couple began. Marble House was completed during the summer of 1892, was occupied the same season. and After leaving it on the famous yachting tour, on the yacht Valiant, in 1894. the guarrel broke into an open rupture, and Mr. Vanderblit left the yacht and went to Paris, which he has since made his home, Mrs. Vanderbilt residing in London or Newport. She will retain custody of her children.

William Kissam Vanderbilt, whose domestic troubles are of sufficient importance to interest the whole Am-erican nation, is the third son of the late William H. Vanderbilt. He is now forty-four years old. He was educated at Yale and abroad, and then entered the office of his grandfather, Commodore Vanderbilt, with whom he was a great favorite. The Commodore left him \$1,000,000.

The late William H. Vanderbilt bequeathed to each of his children \$10,-000,000. The residue of the estate, valued at \$100,000,000, was divided equally between Cornelius and Will-



Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, ham K., who in addition received the same share as their brothers and sisters. Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt is, therefore, one of the richest men in the world.

The suit for divorce will be brought

CHINA AND JAPAN.

THE "SON OF HEAVEN" FORCED TO SUE FOR PEACE.

European Interference Probable in Eastern Affairs-What Japanese Conquest Would Mean to China-An Interesting Situation.

European advices clearly indicate that every effort of the Chinese government to stay the onward march of the Japanese army toward Pekin has failed, and the most populous empire on the face of the earth has been forced to the humiliation of suing for peace.



Japanese Crossing the Yalu. The Emperor of China has asked the interference of European powers to ecure terms with victorious Japan. At the present time the Japanese, after crossing the Yalu river, have invested Port Arthur, and are march-ing on Moukden. It is almost a for-gone conclusion that the Japanese will apture Pekin unless a treaty of peace be arranged. Once installed at Pekin the Japanese might take a notion to stay. The Japanese army has been received with enthusiasm everywhere by the poor Chinese, who have hailed them as deliverers from the intolerable outrages perpetrated by their own arnales. China is evidently rife for a revolt, and, once at Pekin, it would e easy for the Japanese to overthrow the present dynasty and break up the great Mongul empire.

This is a prospect that nearly all European powers, especially England, and Russia, look upon with suspicion. It is very probably that European interference will be invoked to protect the corrupt and tottering throne of China from being overthrown.

It is to be regretted that reasons of selfishness should stand in the way of reforms that might prove the redemption of China. The Japanese have many things to teach the Chinese in the arts of peace as well as of war. But this is not to be. England is becoming impatient. Her trade with China is seriously embarrassed. Besides, the war expenses are running up, and England will have to the piper eventually, as China pay



Attack on Port Authur. will reimburse herself for the cost of the war by imposing heavier duties on foreign goods when they reach in-terior stations. These duties will fail most heavily on British trade.

Should the Japanese prove to be obstinate in resenting European interference in Asiatic affairs, an interesting situation would be developed. The ropean powers most intereste

JOTS FOR BUSY WOMEN.

Oyster juice is a perfect cleanser of linen from fruit and wine stains.

Before beginning to seed raisins cover them with hot water and let them stand fifteen minutes. The seeds can then be removed easily.

Fruit skins and cores may be used to great advantage in the manufacture of jelly. Especially round the apple cores is there a large amount of gelatinous matter. Peach skins and kernels make a nice jelly, also quince and grape skins

Excellent furniture polish is made of equal parts of wine, vinegar and olive oil. Put in a large bottle and shake thoroughly every day for a week. It will then be ready for use. It should be applied to the furniture with a soft, woolen cloth and well rubbed in.

A new kind of mustard pot has been made that insures always having fresh mustard. It is the size of an ordinary mustard pot, and consists of two parts, in the lower half of which is placed dry mustard, while in the neck of the upper part is a small container for the water necessary for mixing, together w th a little screw, which, when turned by the consumer, allows the water to escape into the mustard below, the two being amalgamated by a turn or two of the screw. In this way a fresh supply for each meal can be obtained without waste or trouble, and as the pot can be taken in two in an instant. there is no difficulty about cleaning it.

A new idea for keeping the complexlon clear is never to use soap on the face, but to use butter instead. A litthe of this is rubbed over the face with a soft cloth and then removed by means of a second cloth. It renders the skin beautifully soft and elastic. Buttermilk is an old-fashioned remedy, for removing tan and sunburn. In Sardinia a favorite cosmetic is citron au lait, or milk of lemons, made by rasping off the peel of a lemon with a nutmeg grater, letting the raspings fall into plut of new milk, cutting the lem-on open and pressing the juice into the After it has stood for a short milk. time the milk will curdle. Then the whole must be strained through fine muslin, and the liquid which runs through is the milk of lemon so much sought after.

An effort is being made to make colored paper fashionable, and all shades are shown in stationery. Among the newest is one which is known as "purple and fine linen," a pale violet shade being boxed with a creamy white one. The paper is folded once to fit into square envelopes. Another new paper is of blush-rose tint, and is put up in rose-colored boxes. There are also pale blue and green shades, grays and a deep violet and a regular butter color, all of which are said to be fashionable. Decorated paper is also shown; violets, iris flowers, fern leaves and the like being stamped upon it. Boxes of tiny letter paper and envelopes are shown for the use of small people, and sometimes the words: "I am going to have a party" are stamp? ed across the sheets. Men and women in gay attire are also stamped upon the paper for children. Pure white unruled paper with a monogram in silver or gold or the address of one's house are exclusively used by conser-vative people. This paper fits into square envelopes when folded once. Sealing wax is still used.

Tip-Toe Practice.

If a girl will take the trouble to walk about the room on tip-toes for light-ness of step, balancing a book or sofa p llow on her head for dignity, half an hour a day for a year, she will walk like the nobility the rest of her natural life. Two things are incompatible with grace of locomotionheavy step and downcast eyes. Step lightly, gentle woman. Look up, little girl.

STYLE IN WHISKERS

THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

How the Fashionable Vandyke Beatd Originated in England.

Concerning beards as now worn, it s obvious there has been a great heave latterly. Everyone is now wearing a pointed V-shaped Vandyke ard, while a few years ago the Vanlyke beard was unknown, and the pular beard followed very much the dape of the face. And they say the change is all due to the Prince of Wales,

It arose in this way: The prince has t barber who sees to his bair. The httpber noticed that latterly his royal highness was growing a little stouter, and he thought a change in the shape of the beard would be more becoming. This view he communicated to the arrive, who thoroughly acquiesced, The die was cast and the deed was done. That day the prince had and has ever since retained a Vandyke beard.

But that day was three years ago In the interval fashionable men with circular faces discovered that the rounded beard added to the appearince of breadth, and the pointed beard reduced it. So they took the prince's h nt, and followed it. Gradually thinter men, who were also fashionable, followed their leader, and one saw the ointed board everywhere. Then it ecume a matter of fashion, and now, of course, everyone is adopting it.

cars ago about the lock of hair on he forchead. Capoul made a debut in "Paul and Virginia," and looked peularly faseinating with the lock on he forchead. Other young men, who hought themselves good looking, followed the example and the co'ffere a la Capoul ran all through Paris, and got specially in vogue with garcons in restaurants, who annexed it as a body. Men's fashions are a little more stable than women's. The bair a la Capaul is still worn. Who shall say our long we shall have the Vandyke ward? Possibly thirty years hence it any still be worn, when the cause of introduction may be quite forgoton .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Invented Meat Pies.

M'ss Beecher, a graduate of the Philadelph'a Cooking School, is the inventor of a new and tempting way of serving in little meat pies left over beef and mutton. Chop the meat as for hash, and to every half pint add a half traspoonful of onion ju'ce, a tablespoonful of butter, a half tea-spoonful of salt and a dash of red pepper, four teaspoonfuls of nilk and two beaten eggs. Heat this mixture over the fire, but do not cook it, and have ready about a pint of boiled rice (one cupful before cooking.) Butter individual earthen molds and line them with the rice, fill it with the meat mixture and cover the top with rice. Stand in a pan of bolling water and bake a quarter of an hour. Serve in the molds, placed on plates with a sprig of parsley on each, or turn on plates and serve with a brown sauce. The ples make a nice dinner or luncheon

The Lightwood of Florida.

dish.

"L'ghtwood" is one of the most useful southern products, especially in Florida, where it is used by all sorts of country folk, and particularly by the hunters. A cordwood stick car-ried into the wilderness will cut up into fragments with which a dozen meals may be cooked. The rich resnous pine makes a quick, hot fire, especially suited to open air cooking. It is a Flordia tradition that the chief who led the little band of Seminoles whom the United States army long failed to run to earth, was on the point of agreeing to go with his people



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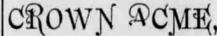
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anair caused a greater sensation in New York's upper social circles than any other matter of gossip in many years. The report is that the trouble originated in the extravagance and pride of Mrs. Vanderbilt. Her husband undertook to check her, with the result of a violent breach of good relations. After his arrival in Paris, Mr. Vanderbilt apeared in public with Nellie Neu-stretter, a notorious and beautiful woman, it is said solely with the purpose of giving ground for a divorce. His relatives all sympathize with him in his domestic trouble. It is claimed that he lavished his vast wealth on his wife and her sisters, only with the result of creating larger and more extravagant demands, until his patience gave way.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was originally Miss Alva Smith, of Mobile, Ala., daughter of Murray Smith. The family was one of the best in Mobile, but not wealthy. Mr. Vanderbilt met her at a reception given by his sister, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard. He was then twenty-six years old and she had just been introduced to New York society, with her two sisters, by some prominent Southerners here. The marriage took place shortly afterwards.

Mrs. Vanderbilt belongs to a family which has given an extraordinary amount of employment to the divorce Her sister, Miss Jennie Smith, married Mr. Fernando Yznaga. She arranged an amicable divorce with him and married Mr. Tiffany. Mr.



Yznaga then married Miss Mabel Wright. Another sister, Miss Minnle Smith, married a French nobleman named De Fonbilliot, from whom she is now separated.

As the divorce will leave Mr. Vanderbilt with the privilege of marry-ing again, there is much speculation in society as to his future career He is of middle height, with black hair, side whiskers, ruddy complexion, and a good humored face. His fortune is immense, and he has the reputation of being good-natured and extremely generous. Mrs. Vanderbilt is at present leading a very socluded life at R. L. SIMMS. Newport.

There are words in the Chinese language that have as many as forty dif-ferent meanings, such depending on the intonation used in pronouncing it.

Eastern affairs hate each other cordially, and the possibility of a Euro-pean war cannot fail to cause uneasiness until peace is made between China and Japan. M. T. CAIN.

The Starfish.

There are several pretty creatures who live in the water, and are classed as "fishes," yet who do not look like the fishes we usually know. One of the most common and familiar of them is the starfish.

There are several kinds of starfish, some of them being very beautiful, with long, feathery arms. The com mon starfish, which you have doubt-less seen, is a five-pointed creature, his shape, of course, giving him his name. These fishes are soft and flabby while living, but when dead and dried they present a brittle and shell-like appearance. They vary in size, from tiny creatures an inch across to twelve and fourteen inches in size, or perhaps much larger, but this size is that ordinarily found on near-by coasts.

The starfish manages to walk along the land by the aid of numbers of tiny, feet on the under part of its body. not only walks easily, but is said to stand up occasionally on one of its points and survey the scenery, but as we have never seen a starfish do that we cannot vouch for the fact.

Starfish, so naturalists tell us, live upon mollusks, and are specially fond of oysters. But when the oyster de-clines to come out of his shell, in order to provide a dinner for Mr. Starfish, that gentleman has a way of tak-ing him whether the oyster wishes to come or not. Our naturalist says: The starfish lays himself down on his victim, and, folding his five arms about it, holds it firmly in place. Then he gradually pushes his stomach out through his mouth, and wraps it around the unfortunate oyster. Whether some fluid of the stomach forces the shell open is not known. But the result is the securing of a dinner for the starfish, and the death of the oys-One of the peculiarities of the ter.' the starfish is that a new arm grows whenever one is destroyed. Even if half the fish be destroyed, the missing part will be replaced, as good as ever.

Official Emblems.

Foreigner-Has not the President of our country some emblem of office like the crown of European rulers? American-Yes, sir; the shotgun and fishing rod .- Judge.

Koch's diphtheria inoculation is being tried in Berlin with success.

One pound of cork will support an ordinary sized man in water.

A Paris Suggestion.



"The Conduct of Life."

Under this head Ralph Waldo Emer-on wrote: "Tis an estimable hint I son wrote: owe to a few persons of fine manners, that they make behavior the very first sign of force-behavior-not perform ance, or talent, or much less, wealth. Whilst almost everybody has a supplicating eye turned on events and things and other persons, a few natures are central and forever unfold, and these alone charm us. He whose word or deed you cannot predict, who answers you without any supplication in his eye, who draws his determination from within, than man rules."

Ammonia and the Hair.

Ammonia is very cleansing. It has been known to take the plant off wood work and the design out of car-Women who put this powerful pet. chemical into the water for a shampoo may expect positive results-a thoroughly clean scalp, slightly parched, a little sore and perhaps a brief headache; crisp, dry, bleached hair and premature grayness. Of course, no two people are alike. Ammonia may be just the thing for one wig, but a wise old fellow in a Broadway hair shop says it is too strong for tollet purposes.

Japanese Women Are Lucky,

A Japanese woman has no change m fashions to discuss, no shopping to while away her time, no Easter bonnet to look forward to, as she never wears bouncts; her only contaments are tor-to'se shell hairpins, her best parasols are made of paper, her kimono must be of qu'et, soft-colored crape. Truly, she has a hard time, this little Japanese woman.

to Indian territory, when he suddenly asked whether there was any lightwood in that new land, and when the answer was no, positively refused to go further with the treaty. He would not live in a land without lightwood .--New York Sun.

The Pope's Diplomats. Pope Leo XIII. is a great admirer and friend of birds. In his library and in the alcoves of his reception room a number of them are kept, and their chatter always interests the Pontiff. "You see," he once said to a foreign Min'ster who had called to pay his respects, "these birds are my diplomats. Whenever I receive any one here he can only make a report as to my amiability, and can seldom understand my words, because the chatter of these songsters drowns all that I say. The visitor cannot tell what I say, and ofton cannot tell whether I have even spoken."

Ercouragement to Matrimony. A short time since the British Treasary appointed a new class of female clerks, the women typists, ranking be-tween the sorters and telegraphists and the lady clerks. Among the regu-tations contained in the Treasury minute of March 17, 1894, a paragraph, headed "marriage," appears. This re-gulation states that a gratuity not exceeding one month's salary for every car of service may be granted to an officer who leaves to be married after s'x years' service. At present, penslons or gratuities are only presented to those ladies who leave the service through sickness or ill-health.

The Caucasian Tea Plantations.

The tea plantations started in the 'ausasus on the initiative of the Ruscan Government have, says the London Chronicle's St. Petersburg's cor-respondent, so far been a great suc-cess. The first tea crop, gathered from ination near Batoum, has given grown on this plantation, according o Russian experts, is superior to the binese. About 40,000 acres of land uve been set aside by the Depart-

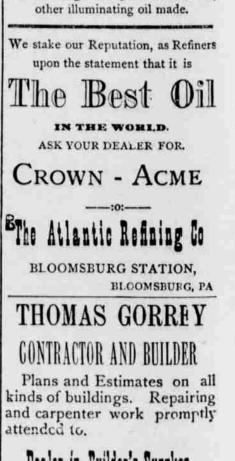
ment of State Domains for the cultiv-tion of tea from shrubs obtained from hina and India.

Their Origin.

The words "starboard" and "lar-board," as used in the nautical vocab-dary, are from the Italian words borda, meaning "this side," at quella borda, meaning "that side." hbreviated these two phrases appear s ata borda and la borda, and by the upt on of languages were soon rento English sallors. Years ago an or-or of the admiralty discontinued the of "larboard" and substituted

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