

DIVORCE IN JAPAN.

Causes As Compared With Those of Other Countries

Grounds for the divorce of wives in Japan are reduced to seven fixed causes, in which the most serious incentives are outbreaks of disobedience or temper against a father or another-in-law; jealousy is next in importance; annoying in any wise the peace of the husband's kinsmen, gossip and over loud talking and quarreling at home, stealing and leprosy are mentioned also as just reasons for legal procedure against a wife.

In Massachusetts and Mississippi the habitual use of opium permits divorce. In France a wife who, for no apparently good reason, refuses to accompany her husband to the theatre can be brought to the divorce court. In Portugal a wife may not publish her literary work without her husband's consent, and both in France and Portugal a wife can be forced to accompany her husband on any and every journey he takes, provided he does not go beyond the boundaries of the country.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them.

Lippincott's Magazine for May, 1895.

The complete novel in the May issue of Lippincott's is "The Lady of Las Cruces," by Christian Reid. It gives a later (and the last) episode in the life of that beautiful and gifted Mexican who was the heroine of "The Picture of Las Cruces," in the magazine for February, 1894.

"Martha's Headstone," by Edith Brower, is a strong and touching story, with an uncommon motif. "Odds on the Gun," is a stirring anecdote of South Africa, the first of sundry surprising adventures of a war correspondent which will be offered.

"The Heart of the Fire Spirit," by the late Lieut. Alvin F. Sydenham, sets forth one of the many devices of the Indian medicine man. William T. Nichols solves the mystery of "The Ghost of Rhoads House."

In "Effacing the Frontier," William Trowbridge Larned casts a good deal of light on the condition and prospects of the West. Our army, he thinks, will soon be no longer needed to keep the red men in order, and may profitably be stationed in Chicago and other cities to meet the growing danger from anarchists and strikers.

David Bruce Fitzgerald tells what happens "On a Snad Float" at this season. Calvin Dill Wilson presents the first and second courses of "The Menu of Mankind," "High Fliers and Low Fliers" are our native birds, as observed by W. Warren Brown.

"The Young Korean Rebel," whose story Hadilo Gordon narrates, was the leader of an important movement in the Hermit Kingdom ten or twelve years ago.

In "An Artist's Habitat," W. J. Linton, the well-known engraver, describes some of his belongings. George Grantham Bain writes of "Climbing the Social Ladder" in Washington.

The poetry of the number is by Grace F. Pennypacker, John B. Tabb, Clinton Scollard, and Joseph Wharton.

A Minister's Experience With Heart Disease.

Rev. L. W. Showers, Elderton, Pa.: "For many years my greatest enemy has been organic heart disease. From uneasiness about the heart, with palpitation, it had developed into thumping, fluttering, and choking sensations. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave instant relief. A few bottles have rid me of almost every symptom of heart disease. It is a wonder-worker." Sold by Wm. S. Rishon.

ARSENIO EATERS.

The Styrians Are Addicted to the Use of the Deadly Drug.

For many years the habit of arsenic eating by the people of Styria, a duchy of Austria, has been known to the scientific world. Travelers who have passed through Styria have come back with reports on this practice, saying that the people of this country were accustomed to taking a white mineral, which was arsenic.

That this was so was denied by many, who said that the mineral taken was nothing more nor less than chalk. There was much discussion over the matter, and the subject proved itself of such interest and importance that scientific societies took the question up and investigated it, and it was pretty well proven that such a usage did exist, but not so widespread as was generally supposed. Many physicians have gone there simply to investigate this practice of arsenic eating. While some of them have found out much about the custom, others have come away no wiser than they went, owing to the secrecy which exists among those addicted to the habit. As it is against the law to obtain arsenic without a prescription from a physician, of course those who do so are anxious to keep it quiet.

There are also found among the peasants of Salzburg and Tyrol those who follow the same practice. In these regions several arsenic works are situated, and the only way the employes can stand the poisonous fumes is by taking the drug internally, at first in small doses and gradually increasing the dose until the system tolerates large quantities.

It is probably from these arsenic workers that the custom spread to others, principally to the lower classes, as hunters, wood cleavers, stable grooms and charcoal burners. All forms of arsenic are taken—the pure arsenic, the red sulphide and the yellow sulphide, or orpiment.

The arsenic eaters began with a dose about the size of a pin's head, and increase this amount gradually until they are taking a piece about the size of a pea.

The habit is generally begun at the age of fifteen and continued up to the age of seventy and seventy-five. The users of hidri, as arsenic is known among the peasants, are generally long lived people, but unless at the age of fifty they commence to gradually discontinue the use of it, they invariably die a sudden death, and the fact that death occasionally occurs from poisoning by hidri eating shows that even the Styrians are not invincible to the deadly effects of this drug.

The reason for this custom is asserted by some to be for their personal appearance, but the fact that the habit exists principally among the male sex disproves this. It is said by the peasants themselves that it is done to make them strong and healthy, and they really are a strong and healthy people.

Enormous quantities of the drug are taken by some of them. In one well authenticated case, the man, a manager of some arsenic works, took daily a dose of twenty three grains, each dose large enough to kill several men unaccustomed to its use. Another strange thing about this case is, the man began it first by taking three grains, an amount which we would consider decidedly dangerous. On several occasions he attempted to leave off taking the drug, but was made violently ill, only to recover on resuming his usual allowance.

"The Heart of the Fire Spirit," by the late Lieut. Alvin F. Sydenham, sets forth one of the many devices of the Indian medicine man. William T. Nichols solves the mystery of "The Ghost of Rhoads House."

A Humorous Fact.

About Hood's Sarsaparilla—it expels bad humor and creates good humor. A battle for blood is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights, and it is always victorious in expelling foul taints and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, boils and other blood diseases.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the bowels and liver.

ARTIFICIAL COTTON CLOTH.

A Cheap Substitute Made From Wood Pulp In Belgium.

As if the unfortunate cotton planter had not enough to contend with in natural forces, the science of chemistry has been invoked to enter into competition against the great staple. United States Consul Morris at Ghent, Belgium, in a special report to the State Department, at Washington, describes a new process of making artificial cotton which has been remarkably successful, the product being much cheaper than the natural cotton and possessing most of its qualities.

The basis is wood pulp, which is changed into pure cellulose and spun into thread and then woven into cloth. It resembles ordinary cotton, but is not as strong as the natural product. It weaves and works well, and can be dyed as well as cotton. By coating it with paraffine and passing it over glass a beautiful brilliancy may be given to it. Much greater strength can be imparted by parchmmentizing when it acquires a semi-transparency.

Call and see the typewriter paper at this office.

A Chicago Trick.

But Somehow the Drummer Couldn't Seem to Make It Work.

"I saw a queer trick in Chicago the other day," said the drummer as he lighted a fresh cigar and pared his nails with his pocketknife.

Of course two or three of the group wanted to know all about it, and he continued:

"One of you let me have a clean \$1 bill for a moment. Ah, that's a daisy of a bill—just off the press last week. Now, then, I lay the bill face downward on the floor—thus. The chap who did the trick was not a professional juggler, but he did it with neatness and dispatch. I don't say I can do it myself, but I'll try."

"But what is the trick?" "Why, I take my knife and cut the bill lengthwise—so. That divides the bill into four equal portions, doesn't it?"

Every one in the group answered that it did, and the drummer gazed at the pieces awhile and said:

"The trick is to blow the pieces together so that the edges will unite. The Chicago man did it, but just how I couldn't find out. Let's see. I will now blow. Ah, they do not unite. I will blow again."

"What in the Old Harry are you trying to do?" demanded the owner of the bill.

"Why, I'm trying to blow the pieces together," innocently replied the drummer.

"But you can't do it."

"No, I see I can't. The Chicago man did it, but I'm not on to the trick. Here are the four pieces, and I guess you'll have to get a bottle of mucilage and a sheet of paper and paste them together. Awfully cute trick, but I can't do it. Wish I could."

And, strangely enough, the owner of the bill looked at the pieces, and from the pieces to the drummer and back, and then called the drummer a double dyed idiot and walked off with the declaration that he'd like to punch somebody's head.—Detroit Free Press.

VALUED ENDORSEMENT.

SCHAGHTICORE, N. Y.—It is ignorance rather than anything else that makes life miserable, but ignorance of the value of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy does not exist in Schaghticore to day, as a blood medicine and nerve tonic it stands supreme. One of the principal reasons for its popularity comes from the great benefit our fellow townsman, Andrew Sipperley derived from its use. Mr. Sipperley has suffered for years past, with a chronic kidney trouble, frequent bilious attacks, and at intervals with violent neuralgia in the head and face. Up to last fall he rarely knew a well day. At that time his wife who had learned of the good Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy had accomplished, determined to have him use it. In writing about his sickness, Mr. Sipperley says:

"For several years I was subject to attacks of kidney trouble and gravel, which was attended with most excruciating pain, but since I began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy I have had no serious trouble, and my general health is greatly improved. I know of a great many people about here who have used Favorite Remedy, and in every instance benefit has followed. One of the officers of the Albany N. Y. Hospital recently said, in speaking of Favorite Remedy: "I know of its great medical value, and to my knowledge it cures the diseases for which it is prepared."

The great value of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy lies in the fact that it dissolves the excess of uric acid in the blood. Such ailments as rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, and the sickness peculiar to women all come from this one cause. Favorite Remedy dissolves this acid, thus curing the disease. In cases of scrofula, diabetes and Bright's disease, it has cured where other treatments have failed.

INCREDIBLE.

WIFE: "I've just been reading of the suicide of a man because his wife said something he didn't like. They had been married over twenty years, too."

HUSBAND: "I don't believe it." WIFE: "Don't believe he committed suicide?" HUSBAND: "No; don't believe they had been married twenty years."

Important Facts.

If you have dull and heavy pain across forehead and about the eyes; if the nostrils are frequently stopped up and followed by a disagreeable discharge; if soreness in the nose and bleeding from the nostrils is often experienced; if you are very sensitive to cold in the head accompanied with headache; then you may be sure you have catarrh; and should (immediately) resort to Ely's Cream Balm for a cure. The remedy will give instant relief.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A Model School of Industrial Art.

The Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art, Philadelphia, is an institution entitled to the highest commendation for the excellent work that it is doing toward the proper advancement of American industries. In not a few of its features, it stands as a model for imitation in other industrial centres of the country. Special courses are provided for teaching designing for all varieties of textile fabrics, and its practical application to loom work. As a complete course in its theoretical and practical utility we do not hesitate to say it is without an equal in America. A school of this kind is of the highest importance to the manufacturing community, and there should be no reason or impediment against its being duplicated in Boston, and improved upon, if possible. Young men of New England should not feel obliged, as is now the case, to go to Philadelphia to learn the art of textile fabrication, but should be able to secure the necessary instruction under competent teachers at a place nearer to their prospective field of usefulness.—Boston Journal of Commerce, March 26.

Tax Bardons Borne by Cuba.

It is little wonder Cuba frequently revolts against the government of Spain. The island people are taxed very heavily for the support of the foreign government, and get little in return through the Government Taxation without representation has been a fruitful cause of resolution and rebellion in all times.

In all Spain takes about \$30,000,000 a year out of Cuba, which, in addition to the cost of its own government, is a heavy burden. There is a stamp tax on all drafts, checks, promissory notes, bills of exchange and legal documents. Hotels are taxed 5 cents a day for every guest. Merchants must pay \$1 for the first page of their day books, and 15 cents for each additional page. The little island also charges \$1 admission fee for every passenger that lands on its soil, and exacts another dollar from him before he can get out again.

Such exactions are outrageous. If they were necessary to maintain the government machinery of the people they might be borne with good will, but when nearly all the revenues are exported to Spain to support an army to keep Cuba in subjection it is a galling hardship. It will be a piece of good fortune for the Cubans when Spain becomes involved in some international complications with one of the great powers that will secure the independence of Cuba.

TO CALL PAGES BY ELECTRICITY.

Members of Congress Will Signal No Longer by Clapping Hands.

There will be one noticeable change when the next Congress meets at Washington. Ever since Congress has been in existence the members have called the pages by lightly clapping their hands together. Electricity is now to be invoked in the accomplishment of this object. When the Fifty-fourth Congress meets, every member will find a button on his desk, which will require only a slight pressure to insure the coming of a page. An electric wire will be connected with a call board similar to those used in hotels.

The Everyday Man.

"And so you are not married yet?" "No." "Engaged?" "No." "Expect to be?" "No."

"What's the matter?" "Well, papa says that my husband must be a keen and experienced man of good health and good habits. Mamma says he must be frugal, industrious, attentive and moral, and I say that he must be handsome, dashing, talented and rich. We are still looking for him."—London Tit-Bits.

Equal to the Occasion.

A Yorkshire farmer, having a horse to sell at a fair, sold it to the same contractor. Meeting him at the same fair the following year, the army buyer walked up to the farmer and said indignantly: "The horse I bought of you was a thorough fraud. It was no use for the army." The dealer was nowise abashed, but replied, "Well, try 'im fort' navy!"—Philadelphia Record.

She Would Neither Paint nor Powder.

"I positively will not use cosmetics," said a lady to the writer. "yet my complexion is so bad that it occasions me constant mortification. What can I do to get rid of these dreadful blotches?" "Take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," was my prompt reply. "Your complexion indicates that you are suffering from functional derangement, and your Remove the cause of the blotches, and your checks will soon wear the hue of health. The 'Favorite Prescription' is a wonderful remedy for all diseases peculiar to your sex. Its proprietors guarantee to return the money if it does not give satisfaction. But it never fails. Try it." The lady followed my advice, and now her complexion is as clear as a babe's, and she enjoys better health than she has for many years.

To permanently cure constipation, biliousness and sickheadache take Dr. Pierce's Peppermint Pellets. Of dealers.



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