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AN INTERRUPTED HONEYMOON He "Keeps His Eye Peeled" Even to

This Day. Even now the old lawyer gnashes his teeth and says things under his breath Free Press.

"I followed my father's advice and went west," he tells. "I haven't the least doubt in the world that the old gentleman got his idea from Horace Greeley. I set up my office in a new town, where the crack of a revolver attracted no more attention than a fire alarm in a big city, and had a hand in almost every case that was tried. But I declined to fall into the ways of the community. I denounced lynching as worse than barbarism, sailed into the authorities as being parties to this class of crimes and even defied public sentiment to the extent of defending horse thieves. I received a good many threatening letters, but stood by my guns. During this exciting experience I fell in love with the lovliest girl on the whole bounding west, and we were

work of flendish revenge. "We were actually at the depot and ed as a witness in an important mining suit, about which I knew nothing. In promptly clapped me in fail. The next | home dinner gowns. day I was fined \$100 for contempt of court and thirty days in jail were added because I talked back. That was

How to Settle Boundary Dispute. line between the United States and Canada should be located on the north of pearls are suspended behind his side of Canada by the consent of both | ear's. pations.-Danville Commercial.

OTHERHOOD is woman's natural destiny. Many women are denied the happiness of children through some derangement of the generative organs. Actual barrenness is rare.

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Among the many triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the overcoming of cases of supposed barrenness. This great medicine is so well calculated to regulate every function of the generative organs that its efficiency is vouched for by multitudes of women.

MRS. ED. WOLFORD, of Lone Tree,

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nancy. In time I conceived again, and . thought I would write to you for advice. Words cannot express the gratitude I feel towards you for the help that your medicine was to me during this time. I felt like a new person; did my work up to the last, and was sick only a short time. My baby weighed ten pounds. He is a fine boy, the joy of our home. He is now six weeks old and weighs sixteen pounds. Your medicine is certainly a boon in pregnancy."

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MEROUS FEMININE TOPICS.

Jeweled Coat of Arms on a Gown-Women in the Universities-Tallest Woman in England, etc.

Jeweled Coat of Arms on a Gown. One of the most wonderful gowns made in Paris of late is to be worn by the Princess Czartoryski. Her coat of arms is reproduced in jewels on a white satin ground. The stones all had to be pierced, which decreased their value somewhat; but even so the dress is valued at \$75,000.

Women in the Universities.

In Germany, say the statisticians, the number of women graduates is increasing. Three years ago the ten great schools of the Fatherland had the names of 177 women students on their books. At the end of 1897 there were 347, and every university except that of Munster had women's names on its rolls. At the beginning of the present year the total was 400.

Tallest Woman in England.

The Duchess of Portland is the tallest woman in England. She married the Duke in 1889. She was then Miss Dallas Yorke. The Duke is lord of \$150,000 a year, and owns half a dozen castles, among them being the incomparable Welbeck, where Lady Peggy Primrose spent her honeymoon. The Duchess devotes most of her time to the furtherance of temperance work.

Lady Churchill's Working Dress. Lady Randolph Churchill has adopted a working dress which is said to be when he thinks of it, says the Detroit | both sensible and pretty. As editor of Indian since she received her Indian a sewing machine. decoration from the Queen.

Black Goods for Mourning.

the first year after the death of a parmarried. Then my enemics began the next three months. This admits of greatest fad of the season among the mauve, gray and white,

Black grenadine is suitable for the Chicago Record, about to start on a long wedding tour entire period, and white waists are through the east when I was summon- worn during the summer, even while

For winter black Venetian coating, vain I urged this fact, pleaded, de- black bengaline (woolen) and black nounced and threatened. The officer, poplin will be much used. For evenwho had evidently been coached, de- ing wear there is crepe de chine, most clared me a witness trying to escape covetable of fabrics, and black chifthe jurisdiction of the court and very | fon, which will amply suffice for the

> Lady Curzon's Elephants. Lady Curzon may claim the proud

my honeymoon, and I was the maddest distinction of possessing, for the time man within the pale of civilization. at least, more elephants than any Once free I took the flyer for Detroit, other woman in the world. The Mahaand the letter I wrote that judge fairly rajah of Durbhunga has testified his scorched the envelope. He tried to ex- admiration for the vicereine by plactradite me, but failed, and then he sent ing at her disposal his herd of eleme a challenge. That failed, too, but phants, which is the finest in India. I have his assurance, written thirty When Lady Curzon rides out the mayears ago that he would shoot on sight. | hout, or driver, carries a silver goad Do you know I keep my eyes peeled and a fly fan. An umbrella of white while on the streets, even to this day." | silk, bordered with pearls, protects the viceroy's wife from the sun, and the howdah is of silver. The elephant is As a matter of fact the boundary gorgeously decorated with embroidered sifk and gold, and two long strings

Responsibility of Mothers.

disease of the spine, brought on by woman has rivalled her in reproduchaving a chair pulled from under her, ing fruits in wax. a neighbor said: "Shocking as it is Mrs. Stanley Potter, now of Willithat the life of such a bright child mantic, Conn., formerly of Illinois, should be sacrificed as the victim of a made the Michigan exhibit for the practical joke, I hope it wil put a stop World's Fair at Chicago, and was boys especially are apt to think it a and Mrs. Potter was the only Englishing the chair out from under a person medal. Mrs. Potter's methods are origlids from the same cause.

"Before the child died she pitifully difficulties, said: 'I didn't think he would pull the chair away from me.' If every mother would take the responsibility upon herself, and impress upon her own chil- real laces during the coming season dren the criminality of practical jokes than was ever known before. fering would be considerably de- and chiffon foundations for filmy creased."

Wedding Book Covers.

bride's frocks, and other souvenirs of front, ornamented covers, and these make ety of styles. use for the purpose. The usual decora- viceable in many instances. tion is a rose for a summer wedding or | The swagger coat for fall will be of golden rod or chrysanthemums for an light-almost cream colored-cloth, cut autumn wedding. Holly, mistletoc and like an immense box coat, the skirt orange blossoms for winter, and if the reaching to the knees. wedding takes place in early spring Velvet is one of the handsomest spring flowers make a charming cover things to combine with organdies and design. The words "My Wedding" in lawns.

NEWS FOR THE FAIR SEX. fancy lettering, and the initials and date placed within a heart modallion date, placed within a heart medaltion down in one corner, are also effective, CTEMS OF INTEREST ON NU- whether by themselves or with the floral design.

Antomobile Gowns.

With the automobile comes the automobile gown or costume, but notwithstanding the desire of the modiste to discover something effective for these carriages, nothing especially novel has been created. Most of the women in society give little attention to the making of new gowns while in Newport, and not expecting the craze to be developed there this summer, did not order any special dress.

As a consequence a golf skirt or a walking skirt, some of which are quite short, are employed; these, of course, are worn with shirt waists of all descriptions. White and fancy pique are as much worn as any other. Miss Kemp and Mrs. Vanderbilt, Jr., seem especially fond of such dresses. Short skirts are used exclusively, so that the foot, which plays an important part in the management of the machine, may be used freely. Waists cannot be trimmed and are close fitting, so that there are no frills or folds to prevent rapid action of arms and hands on the lever. Jaunty bolero jackets of black, riolet and rose taffetas are worn occasionally, and these are most stunning. Any woman can learn to operate a motor vehicle in an hour; she can be-

come proficient in half a day; in two days she can go anywhere, even in crowded streets. It isn't half as difficult to "drive" a motor carriage as it is to learn to ride on a bicycle. The main thing required is presence of mind; a driver must know instantly which lever to pull to meet each emergency as it presents itself. A motor vehiclist must exercise the intelligence of the the Anglo-Saxon Magazine Her Lady- horse, and no mean intelligence it is, as ship is obliged to do much active work, well as that of the driver. The trainand she finds her newly adopted cos- ing, therefore, is more that of the mind tume a great convenience. It has a than of the hands. There are only five round blouse, belted snugly at the things to learn at first-how to start, waist line with a silver belt and silver how to increase speed, how to use the buckle. The sleeves are loose, with brake, how to turn off the power and deep cuffs. The skirt is trimmed around how to ring the bell. All these operathe bottom with braid in an Indian ar- tlons are performed in most vehicles abesque design. "Lady Randy!" as with two hand and one foot lever; and she is called, always wears something they are no harder to understand than

In conclusion it may be positively asserted that the modern motor vehicle has reached such perfection that it Although the most rigid authorities cannot run away without the very consider that crape should be worn for grossest carelessness, and it cannot possibly explode. These two facts will ent, it is allowable to lay aside full reassure some women who have formourning after the first nine months. merly been a bit timid regarding this Half mourning should be used for the new vehicle which has become the smart set at Newport and New York .-

> Wax Modeling as a Trade. Many persons are unaware that wax fruits and flowers are useful as well as dubiously ornamental. Artistic manipulation and ingenious application of colors have developed the posibilities of wax; nature is so closely imitated by some clever modelers that their work is utilized as specimens, to show varieties of fruits and vegetables, freaks of formation and the effects of disease. The Smithsonian Institution, scientific schools and agricultural colleges make use of these models to some extent, since there is no satisfactory way of preserving

specimens of the natural fruits. This is an inviting field for women's work, but not every woman who can please herself in wax modeling can acquire the requisite skill in imitating nature which is acceptable to the critnothing short of absolute accuracy of form and coloring. The work of the Mintorn family has become famous: their fruits, leaves and grasses have deceived the botanists, they are so natural. One of this family, Mrs. Mogridge, made the Smithsonian exhibit for the World's Fair in 1893. Mrs. Mogridge is English, she and her Speaking of the sad circumstances brother, Mr. H. Mintorn, having come attendant upon the death of Nettie M. to America for the express purpose of Wilson, fourteen years old, of Park working for the Smithsonian about way, Brooklyn, who died from Pott's fifteen years ago; but an American

to that species of rough playing among awarded a gold medal. Only four boys and girls. At a certain age the awards were made for models of fruit, smart thing to tense the girls, and pull- speaking exhibitor who received a about to be seated is considered a most inal; she has patiently experimented brilliant endeavor. This is not the first until she has attained a remarkable death that I have known of as result- facility in copying nature, chiefly from ing in this way, while there are scores a love of her work. She dreams by of people who go through life as inva- night of new processes, and next day experiments until she overcomes her

Fashion Notes,

Importers predict a larger sale of of this kind, the sum of needless suf- Light effects will be much in vogue,

laces of deticate outlines will be used

extensively. New models in tailor gowns have Books containing a dozen or more en- Persian or gold cloth collars, revers

pretty summer fancy work. White A few of the women in Paris have linen is the usual covering unless one adopted the Marie Antoinette scarf and time indoors, reading the Bible, and can secure a piece of the satin or bro- walking stick. It is a picture que and they appear to observe a strict rule of cade of the bride's wedding dress to pleasing fad, and would prove ser-

SON COMMANDS FATHER.

Story of the Lears, Two Colorado Soldiers in the Philippines.

Out of the hurry and bustle of the markable cases of the reversal of family authority ever known to military men, writes a Manila correspondent to the St. Louis Dispatch. A son is a commissioned officer in a regiment. same regiment. The son gives the father commands; the father executes the orders; he touches his hat when he passes by his boy during duty. On the through the courts in proceedings and rolls of the First Colorado Infantry appears the names of Ben Lear, second lieutenant, aged nineteen, and Benjamin Lear, Sr., private, aged forty-four. It is a standing joke in the officers' mess that if the old man gets a superior post he intends to take it out of the youngster's hide. But this joke has no foundation. The father is proud of the success of his son and never tires of boasting to his fellow privates

Lieut. Lear is a fine specimen of the young American soldier. He has all the good qualities that are known as and children are always spotless in 'Western." He has go and push and grit, a very intelligent mind and an aptness for his work. From under his eye; but in Volendam at least-I will black eyebrows glance a pair of keen dark eyes that seem older than the rest of him. War ages a man's intellect rapidly, and Ben Lear, Jr., has grown afraid of taking a model to their studio, in experience quickly. He laughed when asked about the family relations

in the regiment. "Why, my dear fellow." he exclaimed, "don't you know that in a regiment there are no family relations? Here we are all officers or privates or bandwhich I am bound to maintain with because I am a stickler for discipline, zine. even though it does involve my own

"When it is father's turn to carry wood, draw rations, or do police duty has recently reported upon a new kind it is my task to issue these orders to of pavement which has for some the old gentleman, and he touches his | months been in use in Lyons, and has cap and replies. 'Yes, sir,' as respect. satisfactorily withstood the effects of fully as you please. When the call for heavy traffic. It is made of glass prevolunteers came I was a first sergeant | pared in a peculiar manner, the proin the Colorado National Guard, and duct being known as ceramic stone. volunteered. I went with my company The factories where this material is to Denver and we were mustered in. I prepared are of great extent, and we kept my old rank of first sergeant in are told that in the yards were seen the First Colorado Infantry.

father came to the headquarters and material." The treatment consists in wanted to enlist. I persuaded him not | heating the broken glass to the melting to join, and when I left I was sure that | point, and then compressing it by hyfather would stay at home, where he draulic pressure and forming it into was badly needed on his paper. But moulds. For paving purposes the glass when the recruiting officer went back is made into bricks eight inches square, to Denver for more men you can judge and is sored with cross lines, so that of my amazement to find my tather in | when the pavement is completed it rethe first batch sent us."

paign in Luzon brought back by the It will resist crushing, frost, and heavy Utah artillery on the transport Han- shocks, and can be employed for tubes, cock is an enormous crecodile. The vats, tiles, chimneys, etc. It is availtin-armored gunboat Covadenga of able for all kinds of decorative pur-Major Grant's fleet, in command of poses; and a large building made of Lieut. Webb, battery A, was steaming the material will form an attractive obdown the Rio Grande a few miles be- ject of the Paris exhibition next year low Calumpit one early morning in |-Chambers's Journal. ical student, who will be satisfied with | June when in the midst of the dawn a huge black mass was seen by the lookout, lying on a sandy beach. He saw something move, and, thinking some foolhardy band of Filipinos was lying and the stokehole staff reduced. in wait to pick off the gunboat's men, he sounded the general call to quarters, porate as much water as would be dis-The deck was cleared for action, and, posed of by two tons of coal such as is at Lieut. Webb's command, a broad- generally employed for steamships. side from Gatlings and Krag-Jorgensens was poured into the spot that of coal requires a bunker space of darkened the beach. Immediately it seemed to arouse and make towards for thirty-eight feet. the little vessel. Another volley halted it, and, thinking that he had struck hundred degrees Fahrenheit flash may down every man of a rebel squad. Lieut. Webb had a boat lowered, and, jumping in with a detachment of his is necessary that the oil should be mass remained inert.

With sword in hand Webb led a rush life extinct and its body riddled with | fect combustion is secured. bullets. A rope was tied to the river monster and it was towed to Manila. A native taxidermist there stuffed and ence Salt Lake Tribune.

A Colony of Silent Women. women do not engage in any agricul- a necessity.-Woman's Life. tural work. They spend most of their silence.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Tiny \$20,000,000 Lot.

The story of this lot is the story of an unpaid note. Away back in 1851 David C. Vance, its owner, borrowed from Jackson Lewis the sum of \$1,300. at the then current rate of interest of war there has come one of the most re- | 8 per cent. per month, to be computed monthly, security being the real estate and its improvements. The note is yet unpaid. One day Mr. Vance disappeared. He couldn't take the earth with him, so that small section of the while the father is a private in the earth has gone on eating its head off. as it were, ever since.

The note and mortgage, after the manner of such things, made its way foreclosures, and in the next dozen years the \$1,300 grew like Jack's beanstalk. A return of sale finally showed the total amount due the man to whom the note and mortgage had been assigned, Morris M. Wise, in round numbers, that included interest, costs and sheriff's fees, \$21,000,000.

Dutch Cleanliness a Myth!

Dutch cleanliness! Another common fallacy! True enough, scrubbing and washing appear to be the sole occupation of the Dutch housewife; women their attire, bright and clean as far as their persons are exposed to the public not vouch for the rest of Holland-this cleanliness is only on the surface, so much so that artists are positively

That sea water could be used for bathing never seems to strike the intelligence of the natives; at least, I do not think that their dread of water is merely due to their fear of getting in direct touch with the unpleasant things which are floating on the surface of the men, and that ends the whole business. Zuyder Zee, among which rotten cab-But, seriously, the curious relations bage leaves are certainly not the most objectionable. And what is the use of my own, father are ridiculous, and if washing and cleaning linen and househe did not have a fine sense of humor | hold utensils from morning to night, himself they would be well nigh insup- if the water used for the purpose is of portable. He comessin here with a the nature of the Volendam Canal-a message, for instance, and, stopping at | stagmant pool, the receptacle for the the door, he stands at salute until I refuse of the whole village? Milk cans, have time or am in a disposition to re- table linen, spoons and forks and ceive him by acknowledging his salute. plates are dipped indiscriminately into Then he does the goosestep and comes this evil-smelling, grimy liquid, which into my tent, where he must stand at | cannot but nourish the germs of tyattention until the business is finished: phoid fever and other infectious disthen he must salute again before he eases. That is the much-vaunted goes out. Altogether it is laughable, Dutch cleanliness!-Pall Mall Maga-

New Uses for Glass.

The United States Consul at Lyons many tons of broken bottles, which the "When the regiment was recruiting superintendent described as their "raw sembles a huge chess-board. The glass loses its transparency and brittleness, A Crocodile from the Philippines. and is said to be devitrified; it is as Among the souvenirs of the cam- cheap as stone, and far more durable.

Steam From Oil.

By the use of oil instead of coal in marine engines smoke can be got rid of It is possible by one ton of oil to eva-

Another point in favor of oil, a ton ninety cubic feet; a ton of oil only calls

Under Lloyds' regulations, oil of two be carried in the water ballast tank.

To secure a complete combustion it men, he rowed cautiously to the shore, sprayed on entering the furnaces. This with guns at cock and ready to fire at used to be done by steam, but in a new any survivors of the party. The black system, described before the Society of Arts, compressed hot air is substituted. The oil also is raised to two hundred towards the supposed enemy. Then degrees Fahrenheit before issuing from they found a moustrous crocodile, its its nozzle. Under these conditions per-

Diet versus Medicine.

Medicine is too cheap nowadays, or, mounted it, for which he charged \$175 at least, we take too much of it. If it Mexican money. The Government cost us more we should take less, trycharged \$250 for bringing it on the ing to find out means of curing littransport to this country. The croco- tle ailments without flying to the dile will be presented to the University | chemist. For instance, a little attenof Utah.-San Francisco Correspond- tion to daily diet would save many a dose of castor oil and similar medicines, and do us much more good. A glass of cold water is often of use if There is a community of female taken directly we get up in the mornrecluses at a place called Yunakawa. ing. while brown bread, particularly about seven miles from Hakodate, the variety known as whole meal, is Japan. A matron of some fifty years preferable to white. Oatmeal porridge presides, and her instructions are im- is splendid, and we ought to see that it plicitly obeyed. The women are all is always ready for the breakfast table velopes in which to place the newspa- and vestings. Exquisite pearl and gold young, ranging from sixteen to twenty. Vegetables, except potatoes, should in per notices of a wedding, scraps of the embroideries are again coming to the seven, and some of them are described these cases be freely indulged in, and as very beautiful. The building stands | fruits, especially prunes and apples, a festive occasion, have appropriately | Ribbon will be used in a great vari | in a farm of some 250 acres. But the | while regular exercise in the open air is

> Ozone for Parifying Water. The authorities of Lille, France, have concluded some exhaustive tests

of the efficacy of ozone for purifying water. They find this method applica-A mortgage of \$20,000,000 on a tiny ble on a large scale and superior to any town lot is rarely recorded in real es. hitherto used. All pathogenic or saphtate annals. The city of San Jose, rophytic microbes inhabiting the Cal., has within its limits a little patch | waters experimented upon were deof ground which has actually borne an stroyed. After treatment the water is incumbrance of these stupendous pro- weakened in organic matter, less liable to pollution and more palatable.