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Noetry.

-The Spinning Wheel Song. Mellow the moonlight to shine is beginning; Close by the window young Eileen is spinning; Bent over the fire her blind grandmother, sitting, Is creaning, and mouning, and drowsily knitting; Eileen, achora, I hear some one tapping."

Eileen, I sure hear somebody sighing." Tis the sound, mother dear, of the summer

Merrily, cheerily, noisily whitring, Swings the wheel, spins the reel, while the footstirring;

Sprightly, and lightly, and airily ringing,
Thrills the sweet voice of the young maiden singing. What's that noise that I hear at the window,

Tis the little birds chirping the holly-bash under." What makes you be shoving and moving your stoo and singing all wrong that old song of 'The Coolun?'

here's a form at the easement-the form of her true and he whispers, with face bent, "I'm watting for

you, love; Get up on the stool, through the lattice step lightly. We'll rove in the grove while the moon's shining

brightly."
Merrily, cheerly, noisily whirring, Swings the wheel, spins the reel, while the foot'

Sprightly, and lightly, and airlly ringing, Thrills the sweet voice of the young maiden singing. The maid shakes her head, on her lip lays her fingers,

Steals up from the seat—longs to go, and yet lingers.
A frightened glunce turns to her drowsy grandmother. Puts one foot on the stool, spins the wheel with the azily, easily, swings now the wheel round; lowly and lowly is heard now the reel's sound;

loiseless and light to the luttice above her Che maid steps—then leaps to the arms of her lover.

Slower—and slower—and slower the wheel swings Lower-and lower-and lower the reel rings-Ere the reel and the wheel stopped their ringing and moring,

Thro' the grove the young lovers by moonlight are

Selections.

Old-Time English Justice. In the good old times, when

Wreiches swung that jurymen might dine. the judges not unfrequently resorted to what the law aptly enough termed the peine forte to be insensible to all that was said to him. et dure-namely, "pressing to death" for re- The law now called for the peine forte et fusing to plead. This system continued in | dure; but the judges compassionately derogue till 1772, when an act was passed by ferred awarding it until a future day, in the which any one refusing to plead should be hope that he might in the meantime acquire deemed guilty, the same as though by verdict of a jury. The "press-yard" at New- lay had not the intended effect. He regate, and perhaps at other prisons, yet, we fused to plead when next brought up, and believe, retains its name, albeit it is no long. was pressed to death two days subsequent er used for its original purpose. We have ly in Kilkenny market place. "As thepefore us a curious print representing a weights were heaping on the wretched man, priminal in the act of being pressed to death. He is extended flat on his back, his arms and feet drawn apart at full stretch, and deviate from the mode of punishment preecured to staples in the floor; a piece of scribed in the sentence, even this was an inplank is on his body, and on that a number | dulgence which could no longer be granted of heavy weights. 🖜

There seem to have been two kinds of criminals who formerly refused to plead to tury, the gallows bore profuse crops of aw- seem to have lived much the same as though vived. The curious part of the affair is that their indictments; the one, men of property, ful fruit, and the hangman had incessant they were in a tavern, treating their fellow- the leaders of the mob on this occasion acwho, by suffering death by pressure instead occupation. Now a days one can hardly prisoners and the friends who came to visit | ted so openly and deliberately that they Columbia Just 9.1859

On Hand.

MRS.WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup, which will died the process of teathing by reducing inflammation, alluying paint, spa-modic action, activity men the case had they pleaded and been found guilty by the jury. The other class were ignorant, determined men, of they pleaded of by hanging, preserved their landed estates to their children or heirs, which would not have been the case had they pleaded and been found guilty by the jury. The other class were ignorant, determined men, other class were ignorant, determined men, of they pleaded and been found guilty by the jury. The other class were ignorant, determined men, of they pleaded of by hanging, preserved their landed estates to their children or heirs, which would not have been the case had they pleaded and permitted the memory of them with dinners and suppers—drink be. Hemstead to give notice, paying him four-intoxicate the whole party. We could give note the job, and giving him a paper one place! In a book printed only about other class were ignorant, determined men, of they permitted only about the critical water the fact that within the memory of them with dinners and suppers—drink be. Hemstead to give notice, paying him four-intoxicate the whole party. We could give not permitted and been found guilty by the jury. The other class were ignorant, determined men, of the critical water the fact that within the memory of them with dinners and suppers—drink be. Intoxicate the whole party. We could give not can narray previously englished to an extent often sufficient to more men, were hanged at one time and at intoxicate the whole party. We could give not can narray previously englished to an extent often sufficient to more men, were hanged at one time and at intoxicate the whole party. We could give not can narray previously englished to an extent often sufficient to more men, were hanged at one time and at intoxicate the whole party. We could give not can narray previously englished to an extent often sufficient to more men, were hang and been found guilty by the jury. The one place! In a book printed only about many curious ancedotes of the actions which to cry from, of which this is a copy: "This producing from some secret recess in the sec if I could change it. I want one with other class were ignorant, determined men, fifty years ago, we have an engraving, "an various doomed malefactors were permitted is to give notice that, on Monday next, a folds of her dress, a thimble and needle, brown hair and eyes—something, in short, who foolishly imagined that by obstinately exact representation," it is called, of the to perform. One Avershaw, after being man and woman are to be publicly ducked threaded with black silk, and setting exrefusing to plead, they should eventually "new scaffold" at Newgate, with ten men escane the punishment due to their offenses.

> over to him as he stood at the bar. It was for robberies and burglaries, and no less white walls of the room in which he was thus worded: "That the prisoner shall be than three for returning from transportation confined a number of sketches of the high- the first instance, and subsequently to the nice little concerns to work with. I have sent to the prison whence he came, and put before their time had expired. On the 10th into a mean room, stopped from the light. and shall there be laid on the bare ground. without any litter, straw or other covering. * * * He shall lie upon his back, his more were hanged, all for robberies and head shall be covered, and his feet shall be bare. One of his arms shall be drawn with may remark, were almost invariably given a cord to one side of the room, and the other arm to the other side; and his legs shall dered to hang in chains-and they were be served in the like manner. Then there publicly exposed to the gaze of young and We are not surprised to learn that this man town of Tring, except Osborne and his wife shall be laid upon his body as much iron or stone as he can bear, and more! And the first day after, he shall have three morsels of barley-bread, without any drink; and the second day he shall be allowed to drink neath the walls of Newgate on the night as much as he can at three times of the water that is next the prison-door, except running water, without any bread; and this shall be his diet till he dies; and he against whom this judgment shall be given forfeits

his goods to the king." The last time that this punishment was inflicted was, we believe, upon a shipmaster. charged with piracy, who, to save his landed property to his family, remained mute when

called upon to plead. In January, 1720, two highwaymen, named Spiggot and Phillips, refused to plead, unless the effects taken from their persons when they were apprehended were restored to them. This was refused, and they, on their part, adhered to their resolution .-Thereupon they were sentenced to be pressed to death: but when taken into the pressroom at Newgate, Phillips was terrified, and begged to be taken back to plead, which, as a mercy, he was permitted to do, although in strict law he could have been denied the request. His companion, however, was pressed, and bore the amazing weight of three hundred and fifty pounds for the space of half an hour; but when an additional fifty pounds was added, his fortitude gave way, and he also begged to be allowed to plead. The evidence on the trial was perfectly conclusive, and the two men -both of whom were very hardened robbers -were duly hanged at Tyburn.

alternative explained to him; he continued this is duely done." stubbornly mute, and was taken to the court. He there pleaded "Not guilty," but was convicted and hanged.

A far more remarkable and more cruel nam assizes in the year 1735. A poor deaf and dumb from infancy, was arraigned on an accusation of murder. Two witnesses -who were subsequently known to have Bawtry was hanged for leaving his ale. born him ill-will—swore positively that they had heard him speak; he was therefore called upon to plead guilty or not guilty .- | probably be punished by a few months im-'A lawyer represented his case most feelingly to the judge, but the law on the subject being supposed to be imperative, he was taken into an adjoining room and acncontestably proves that the wretched be-

ng was naturally dumb. In another instance-and it is the last we to death, who assuredly was an impostor, so far as his pretended dumbness was concerned. His name was Mattew Ryan, and he was tried, or should have been tried for highway robbery, at the Kilkenny assizes, in 1740. When in prison, he affected to be a lunatic; and, in court, counterfeited dumbness. The judges impannelled a jury to to try "whether he was mute and lunatic by the hand of God, or wilfully so." The jury returned in a short time, and brought in a verdict of "Wilfull and affected dumbness and lunacy." The judges on this desired the prisoner to plead : but he still pretended a juster sense of his situation. But this dehe earnestly supplicated to be hanged; but it being beyond the power of the sheriff to

During the whole of the eighteenth cenhanging at oncel On the 23rd of April, When no argument could induce a man 1785, nineteen men were executed together of November, the same year, cighteen were hanged in front of Newgate, and not one burglaries. The bodies of murderers, we old on the dissecting-table of the Surgeons' Hall, Old Bailey.

It was a very ancient custom for the bellman of the parish of St. Sepulchre to go beprior to the execution of condemnad convicts, and, ringing his bell, to recite these admonitory lines:
All you that in the condemned hold do lie

Prepare you, for to-morrow you shall die, Wutch all, and pray; the hour is drawing near That you b fore th' Almighty must appear, Examine well yourselves; in time repent, That you may not t' eternal flames be sent, And when St. Sepulchre's bell to-morrow tolls The Lord above have mercy on your souls!

St. Sepulchre's bell tolled on the morning of the execution, and the cart used to stop before the church, whilst the bellman again did his office by ringing his bell and repeating certain lines. It would appear, however er, that a clergyman ought to have been, and originally was, the reciter of the verses, for in an edition of Stowe's Survey of Lundon, printed in 1618, we read that "Robert Doue, Citizen and Merchant Taylor of London, gave to the parish church of St. Sepulchres the summe of £50, that after the several sessions of London, when the prisoners remaine in the goale, as condemned men to they would cast lots which should be his wife: death, expecting execution on the morrow following; the clarke [the clergyman] of the of the gallows than a wife, and accordingly church should come in the nigttime, and likewise early in the morning, to the window of the prison where they lye, and there ringing certain toles with a hand-bel', appointed for the purpose, he doth afterwards (in most Christian manner) put them in mind of their present condition, and en

named Hames, likewise refused to plead to pared therefore as they ought to be. When cember 24, 1705, and when he had hung on, and next when the second shirt was "Come, young man, what are you about?" his indictment, alleging as a reason that they are in the cart, and brought before the the people who apprehended me seized a wall of the church, there he standeth ready suit of fine clothes, which I intended to have with the same bell, and after certain toles, gone to the gallows in; unless they are re-rehearseth an appointed prair, desiring all turned, I will not plead, for no one shall the people there present to pay for them .say that I was hanged in a dirty shirt and The beadle, also, of merchant Taylors Hall was sensible of very great pain, occasioned ragged coat." In vain was the dreadful hath an honest stipend allowed to see that by the weight of his body, and felt his spir- perspiration from his brow, "but when it house-wife-oh! the delicious words! Won-

ment: as had be stopped as usual, his re would have arrived time enough to save him. It is startling to read of mere boys being

prisonment, or by seclusion in a reformatory. Peter M'Cloud, aged sixteen, was hanged at Tyburn, May 27, 1772, for housebreaking. Another boy, not sixteen, was hanged for tually pressed to death; continuing, says a murder at Wisbeach, July 13, 1807, and we register of the times, obstinately dumb to notice his case on account of the very extrathe last." The latter fact, we think, most ordinary expedient used to render him penitent prior to his execution. This boy had ing is known of his subsequent history. committed a most atrocious murder at Whittlesea, by killing a child, aged twelve, shall cite on the subject -a man was pressed in revenge for the child's mother having action, or to hang in chains, he could dispose cidentally thrown some water over him!-The hardened young wretch threatened to murder the clergyman who attended the jail and any one else who dared to approach him; happy and friendless criminal, lying in Fish and so ferocious was his conduct that it was necessary to chain him down, hand and foot, in his dungeon, and even then he behaved in a frightful manner. We will quote what only surgeon in this city (or county) that followed in the words of the narrative before us: "At length, to prevent the termina- happy circumstances, and in a very mean pink merino dress, edged with white lace tion of his existence in this deprayed state, the expedient was devised of procuring a but, by all appearance, I am to be executed child about the size of the one murdered. and similar in feature and dress, whom two will speak a word to save my life, nor send clergyman unexpectedly led between them by the hands into his cell, where he lay sulkily chained to the ground; but, on their approach, he started, and seemed so completely torrified, that he trembled in every from him, and was almost momentarily in such a state of agitation, that he entreated Your answer, sir, will highly oblige yours, the clergyman to continue with him, and from that instant became as contrite o penitent as he had been before callous and insensible." What would be the comments of plied with his piteous request. the press on such an affair as this, had it

occurred at the present day? The manner in which prisoners, both be

sentenced to death-which he richly mer- at Tring, in this county, for their wicked pertly to work. ited-no sooner got back to prison than he crimes." The notice was also given at two procured some black cherries, and diverted neighboring towns, on their market-days, to plead, the judgment of the law was read and not one for murder! Most were hanged himself by using their juice to paint on the and the overseer of Tring removed the two ingly, after he had thanked her most way robberies he had committed; "one representing him running up to the horses' head of a post-chaise, presenting a pistol at for murder; and on December 1st, nine the driver; another, where he was firing at tore down the work-house ere they were conthe chaise; a third, where the parties had vinced their intended victims were elsewhere. quitted the carriage; and another, in which They searched every part of the house. "exhe was described in the act of taking the amining the closets, boxes, trunks, and even to the surgeons for dissection-unless or money from the passenger, and being fired the sult-box," and "swore they would pull at, while his companion was shot dead."died impenitent, "laughing and nodding" way to Tyburn. A highwayman, somewhat has been told. resembling him in character, actually shot dead Mr. Spurling, the head turnkey of the court at the Old Bailey, in the presence of the court! He did this because Spurling of the deed. They died desperately wick.

A robber named Hartley, who was conricted, with a comrade, of robbing, in the open fields, a poor tailor of twopence and his clothes-which they stripped off, and bound him to a tree-adopted a most extraordinary expedient with a view to save his "He procured six young women, dressed in white, to go to St. James's, and present a petition in his behalf. The singularity of their appearance gained them admission, when they told the king that if he extended the royal mercy to the offender, but his majesty said he was more deserving refused their request." He was hanged at Tyburn, May 4, 1772.

One would naturally suppose that a man who had suffered all the horrors of hanging. the just short of actual death, would never

"A reprieve!" He was cut down, bled, and had been, he replied, in substance, that buy a few buttons extra! "when he was turned off, he for some time its in a strange commotion, violently press-It was also customary for the cart to stop ing upwards: that having forced their way press-room, and bore a weight of two hun on its way to Tyburn, that the malefactors to his head, he, as it were, saw a great dred and fifty pounds for seven minutes, might be presented with a bowl of ale-blaze of glaring light, which seemed to go tear just in his elbow, where some vicious awake, and find it all a blissful dream!" when he cried out to be taken back to the their last draught on earth. This custom out of the eyes with a flash, and then he lost nail had caught in the broadcloth. "A prevailed in the county of York later than all sense of pain. That after he was cut black pin may do for to-night, and to-moranywhere else; and a curious anecdote is down, and began to come to himself, the row I'll send it to the tailor. The fact is I How he swept and dusted and scoured—the teld of a saddler of Bawtry, who "lost his blood and spirits forcing themselves into ought to be married: and so I would, if I room was nired to get rid of the tobacco ease than the proceding occurred at Notting- life in consequence of declining the refresh- their former channels, put him, by a sort of only dared to ask Lillian. O, dear! I know smoke, and sprinkled with cologne, and pricking or shooting, to such intolerable pain | she would'nt have me -and yet I'm not so beautified generally. Andlat length, when creature, commonly reputed to have been prieve, which was actually on the road, that he could have wished those hanged who certain either-if I only could muster the the dust was all swept into one corner, and had cut him down." Ever afterwards. he courage boldly to put the question! But covered by a carefully (!) disposed news-Hence, arose the saying that the saddler of went by the name of "half hanged Smith." just as sure as I approach the dangerous paper, he found the window glass murky, This fellow soon returned to his former evil ground, my heart fails me! And then that babits, and was again tried at the Old Baihanged for offences which, now-a-days, would ley for house-breaking; but the jury brought in a special verdict, leaving the affair to the decision of the twelve judges, who decided in favor of the prisoner. Even the second wonderful escape did not deter him from resuming his malpractices, and a third time he was to have been brought to trial, but the prosecutor died before the day appointed, and thus he once more got free. Noth-

It would appear that when the body of convict was not specially ordered for dissecof it whilst living, for among the papers of a Mr. Goldwyr, surgeon, of Salisbury, was found a letter, addressed to him by an unerton-Anger jail, and bearing date October 3, 1736. It is as follows:

"Sin: Being informed that you are the anatomises men, and I being under the uncondition, would gladly live as long as I can; next March, having no friends no earth that me a morsel of bread to keep life, and soul together until that fatal day; so, if you will his life-but what was almost as bad, Lilly's vouchsafe to come hither, I will gladly sell cousin was there—a tall, slender, blackyou my body, (being whole and sound) to be eyed girl, with arch lips and cheeks as red the downfall of his bright visions. "But I ordered at your discretion; knowing that it as a Spitzenberg apple. O how Thoralimb, cold drops of sweat profusely falling will rise again at the general resurrection as brooke wished that Miss Esther Allen was well from your house as from the grave.-JAMES BROOKE."

We are not aware what crime Brooke had committed, nor whether the surgeon com-

So late as the year 1751, a man named Colley was executed and hung in chains for being a ringleader of a mob who ducked a fore and after conviction, were allowed to poor old woman to death for being a "witch," conduct themselves in prison was disgrace- at Tring, in Hertfordshire. Her husband ful in the extreme. Those who had money was ducked at the same time, but he surtheir threatened fate. On the day appointed scissors !" five thousand people assembled, and almost down the house, and set fire to the whole were produced." They at length learned

Bachelor's Love Making.

You would have known it for a bachelor's would not let him speak with a woman, an den, the moment you put your head in the acquaintance of his, then on her trial for door! Blue, spicy wreaths of eigar smoke coining. The woman encouraged him to circling up to the ceiling-newspapers unthe deed, and the horror-stricken courtain. der the table-Castile soap in the tiny stantly arraigned them both for the murder, bronze card-receiver-slippers on the man of which they were of course convicted on tel piece, and general confusion everywhere. the spot, everybody present being witnesses And yet Mr. Thornbrooke-poor deludedmortal-solemnly believed that his room was in the most perfect order! For hadn't he paked the empty champages bottles under the bed, and sent the wood box to bear them company, and hung his morning gown over the damp, towels, and dusted the ashed sprinkled hearth with his best silk handkerchief? He'd like to see a room in better trim than that-guessed he would. And now he was mending himself up, preparato ry to going calling, to call on the very pret tiest girl in New York. Not that he was particularly fond of the needle, but when a fellow's whole foot goes through a hole in the northeast toe of his stocking, and there isn't a button to his shirt, it's time to repair damages.

Now, as Mr. Thornbrooke's whole stock of industrial implements consisted of a lump of wax, an enormous pair of scissors, and one needle, the mending didn't progress rapidly. His way of managing the buttor risk gallows again; but such in one case at | question, too, necessarly involved some deleast, was not the result. A house-breaker lay; he had to cut all these useful little ap-The following year another highwayman, suing execution, desiring them to be pre- named Smith was hanged at Tyburn, De- pendages from another shirt and sew them had forgotten his own courting days— rence.

nearly fifteen minutes, the people shouted, wanted, why it was easy enough to make a recovered! When asked what his feelings lor of genius! It never occurred to him to Was there ever a more feminine admission

> comes to coat sleeves, what the mischief is a der what neighborhood, she would like me fellow to do? I haven't any black thread to engage a residence—how soon it would either;" and he looked dolorously at a small be best to name the day? Oh! if I should puppy Jones, with his curled moustache and his fist handkerchief and all, went through, hair parted in the middle-always hanging round Lillian, and quoting poetry to herif I could have the privilege of kicking him

Our hero gave his black glossy curls an extra brush, surveying himself critically in the glass, and then, with a deep sigh, set fourth to call on the identical Lillian Raymond, revolving as he had done a thousand times before, that if-perhaps-may be-Oh! the bashfulness of bachelors.

-something that wasn't quite so embarrass-

When Mr. Thornbrooke arrived within the charmed precincts of Mr. Raymond's handsome parlors, velvet carpeted, chandeliered with gold and ormolu, crowded to the very doors, with those charming knickknacks that only a woman's taste provides, Miss Lilly was "at home" in a bewildering around the pearly shoulders, and a crimson moss rose twisted in among the rippling waves of her soft brown hair. She never looked half so pretty; and, thank Providence, Jones wasn't on hand, for once in at the bottom of the Red Sea, or anywhere then her eyes were so sharp—he had't been doing the "agreeable" more than four minutes and a half before she exclaimed :

"Dear me, Mr. Thornbrooke-pray excuse me-but what on earth is the matter with your elbow?"

Mark turned scarlet-the traitorous black pin had deserted its post.

"Only a compound fracture in my coat, Miss Allen," said he feeling as though his face might do the duty of Mr. Raymond's chandeliers put together, "you know we bachelors are not expected to be exempt from such things."

"Hold your arm, sir, and I'l set it all right in one moment," said Esther, instantly "There now, consider yourself whole."

"How skilful you are," said Mark, admir helpless old people to the work house in sincerely. "But then you have so many vestry of the church, to protect them from only a needle and some wax, besides my "You ought to have a house-wife, Mr

Thornbrooke," said Lilly, timidly lifting up ber long lashes in his direction. Lilly never could speak to Thornbrooke witout a soft little rosy shadow on her cheek. "A what?" demanded Mark, turning red.

"A house-wife."

"Yes," said Mark, after a moment's awkward hesitation, "my-my friends have to his acquaintances in the crowd on his where the old people were, and the result told me so very of very often-and I really think so myself, you know. But what sort of a one would you recommend, Miss Ray-

"Oh, any pretty little concern. I'll send you one in the morning, if you'll accept it," she added with a rosy light on her reached by descending a flight of steps to cheeks again.

as if he were in an atmosphere of pearl and The sewer is an archway, fifteen feet high, gold with two wings sprouting out of his and of an equal breadth, with a ditch or broadcloth, on either side. And just as he canal about ten feet wide, wherein all the was opening his lips to assure Miss Lilly dirt and filth of Paris is carried away. On that he was ready to take the precious gift | the sides are sidewalks, which, together, are to his arms then and there, without any un- about four feet wide. The whole is built necessary delay, the door opened and in of beautiful white sandstone, and is kept rewalked Jones.

propensities, but just then he could have of the filth is carried away through large eaten Jones up with uncommon pleasure. drains beneath the sidewalks. The side-And there the fellow sat, pulling his long moustaches and talking the most insipid of dampaess, while the walls of the archway twaddle-sat and sat, until Mark rose in despair to go. Even then he had no op- as white as the driven snow. The structure portunity to exchange a private word with "You-you'll not forget-"

"Oh, I'll be sure to remember," said she smilingly, and half wondering at that unisual pressure he gave her hand. "Ladies of the estacombe of Rome, sided by all

often do provide their bachelor friends so!" latest improvements. On both sides, at Mark went home, the happiest individual about two hundred yards distance from one that ever trod a New York pavement. In- another, are openings through which the deed, so great was his felicity that he in- workmen can ascend by means of a permadulged in various gymnastic capers indica- nent iron ladder, in case a sudden rain storm

"Was there ever a more delicate way of transfer again! See what it is to be a bache- assuring me of her favorable consideration? of her sentiment? Of course she will come "Buttons are not much trouble," said Mr. herself-an angel, breathing airs from Para-Thornbrooke to himself, as he wiped the hot dise-and I shall tell her of my love. A

Early the next morning Mr. Thornbrooke set briskly to work, "righting up things." and polished it with such vengeance that sorely damaging the hand and necessitating the ungraceful accessory of an old hat to keep out the wintry blast for the time be across the street, I'd die happy. He isn't ing. However, even this mishap didn't bashful, not he! If somebody would only long damp his spirits, for was not Lilly cominvent a new way of popping the question ing.

Long and wearily he waited, yet no tinkle of the bell gave warning of her approach. "It's all her sweet femine modesty," thought he, and was content.

At length there was an appeal below, and Mark's heart jumped up into his mouth beating like a reveille drum. He rushed to the door, but there was no one but a little grinning black boy, with a box.

"Miss Raymond's compliments, and here's de housewife, sir."

"The housewife, you little imp of Erebus."

":Yes, sir, in the box all right." Mark slunk back into his room and opened the box, half expecting to see a fulldressed young lady issue from it, a la Arabian Nights, but no-it was only a little blue velvet book, and full of odd compart-

les, scissors, silk, thimble, and all the little work-tables accessories ! "And she calls this a housewife !" groaned Mark, in ineffable bitterness of spirit at

ments in azure silk, containing tape, need-

won't be put off so." Desperation gave him courage, and off he nied to the Raymond mansion, determined else except in that particular parlor. And to settle the matter if there were forty Joneses and Esthers there.

But Lillian was alone, singing at her embroidery in the sunshing window casement. "Dear me, Mr. Thorogrooke, is anything the matter ?"

Perhaps it was the shadow from splendid crimson cactus plumes in the window that gave her cheek such a delicate glow-perhaps-but we have no right to speculate. "Yes." And Mark sat down by her side.

and took the trembling, fluttering, hand, "You sent me a housewife this morning?" "Wasn't it right?" faltered Lillian.

"It wasn't the kind I wanted at all!" "Not the kind you wanted?" "No; I prefer a living one, and I came to

Miss Lillian just your pattern. Can't I have Lilly turned white, and then red; smiled,

then burst into tears, and tried to draw away her hand, but Mark held it fast. "No. no. dear Lilly : first tell me I can

have the treasure I ask for." "Yes." she said with the prettiest confu-

sion in the world, and then, instead of releasing the captive hand, the unreasonable fellow took possession of the other, too. But as Lilly did not object, we suppose it was all right.

And that was the odd path by which Mark Thornbrooke diverged from the walk of old bachelorhood, and stepped into the respectable ranks of matrimony.

A Journey Under Paris. A correspondent of a Swedish journal furnishes an interesting account of a sub-

terranean voyage made through one of the admirably constructed sewers of Peris .--The boat which conveyed the party was the depth of about 45 feet. The boat, a flat "If-I'll-accept it!" said Mark, feeling bottomed affair, was lighted by four lamps. markably neat and clean. No steach or bad Mark was not at all cannibalistic in his smell was perceptible. The denser portion walks are excellent, and exhibited no signs are kept whitewashed, and are at all times possesses the property of an immense speaking tube, the workmen being able to converse at the distance of two miles from each other. The echo is very strong and leating The fabric is said to be built after the model tive of bliss, only pausing in them at the should cause the water to rise over the gruff caution of a policeman, who probably sidewalks, which is, however, of ? seccour-