A Decision of Interest-The Man an Woman Are United, but They Are Not Welded as of Old—An American Decis-

ion Similar to English Procedure.

If the opinion of Judge Arnold, of the court of common pleas No. 4 of Pennsylvania, is correct, the old idea that man and wife are one is likely to be over-thrown in our jurisprudence. In an opin-ion just handed down the judge, in treating upon the rights existing between hos band and wife under the marriage law ces occasion to distinctly throw down

the old idea in the following words:

"The plaintiff claims witness fees for his wife, the defendant objects; and hence the appeal. The question is new, because the law admitting husband and wife to testify for but not against each other is new. But in the few cases in which a party may be excluded from testifying his wife is also excluded. This is not because of any supposed unity of husband and wife, for it is manifest that as witnesses they are two in number, but because of their identity of interest and the policy of the law. A busband joined for conformity in a suit by his wife prior to the married person's property act of June 3, 1887, can not rewer witness' fees, because he is a party, No one who is a party can have witness' fees, whether he has an interest in the

The law now regards the unity of husband and wife as an obsolete legal ficgift to a man and his wife and a third person, the man and wife together took only half the property, and the third person took the other half, is abolished by the modern legislation in regard to married persons. Each takes a third now. Statute laws recognize that husband and wife are two persons in sub-stantial matters. The act of June 3, 1887, recognizes the customs and habits of the people, and declares these customs to be lawful. The common law was the customary law of the people, declared by the judges. It was the best statesmanship, the faculty to observe what was needed and then to grant it.

"There was a time when husband and wife were one in the eye of the law. The husband on marriage took all his wife's horses, cattle, sheep, and oxen. He could chastles her—moderately, say the books—but if he does it now he will be punshed as a wife brater. A wife was a helpmate indeed. She spun yarn, wove doth, made frocks and breeches, and was generally merged into her husband's pocket, if not into his person. Women who bring out the spinning wheels of their ancestors, or buy them if they have them not, exhibit a badge of woman's bondage. Now husband and wife wear clothes made and bought in stores. In olden time there were no bazaars and grand depots and establishments of smaller size in which all that is worn by man or woman can be bought.

"Formerly married women were under an actual disability to buy goods and make contracts; now they are not, except that the law of this State, in its transition state, still puts the burden on the storekeeper to prove and for judges and juries to decide that the articles sold by him to women were necessary for her, overlook-ing the fact that the best judge of what is necessary for a woman, sound in mind, body and estate, is herself. Her disability in this respect is changed into a privilege to get and keep all she can, with an immunity from liability except for necessaries. The next legislation will change this, no doubt, as it has been changed in England and nearly all the

allowing witness fees to a wife in a suit by her husband if she is a material witness, we think the allowance of her fees by the Prothonotary is proper in this ness is a question for the taxing officer to determine. The affidavit of a party that a witness is material is not con clusive, but it may be overcome by proof. The materiality of testimony is always open to inquiry. Appeal dis-

HE'S A BRICK.

Ancient Origin of a Phrase of Popular Commendation. Plutarch, in his life of Agesilaus, king of Sparta, gives us the origin of the quaint and familiar saying. On a certain occa-sion an ambassador from Epirus, on the diplomatic mission, was shown by the ring over his capital. The ambas knew of the monarch's fame—knew that though only nominally king of Sparta, he was ruler of Greece—and he looked to see massive walls rearing aloft their embattled towers for the defense of the town, but found nothing of the kind. He

reled much at this, and spoke of it to "Sire," he said, "I have visited most of the principal towns, and I find no walls reared in defense. Why is this?"

"Indeed, Sir Ambassador," replied Agesilaus, "thou cans't not have looked carefully. Come with me to-morney morning and I will show you the walls

Accordingly, on the following morning the king led his guest out upon the plai where his army was drawn up in full battle army, and pointing proudly to the

seried hosts, he said:
"There thou beholdest the walls of Sparta—10,000 men, and every man a brick!"—[Detroit Free Press.

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plants in the ground. to go home to her nother? I am willing to own that mine does. Brangs-No: also threatens to send for her mother,-

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Not till we walk with him on lafty mountains. Can we quite measure heights. And, ob, and truth!
When once we drink from his immortal fount-

We bid farewell to the light heart of youth Thereafter our most perfect day will borrow A dimming shadow from some dreaded night 50 great grows for it more into sorrow, And evermore pain the tures our delight. —[Ella Whesler Wilcox.

Taxicology in Novel Writing. From the story of the physician in the Arabian Nights" who impregnated the eaves of a book with a subtle point which the unjust king absorbed throuvetting his fingers to turn the leave-lown to the most recent story in the dim. novel series novelists have reveled in the notion of a poison which is silent but in eaving no trace of its presence. The tories of the crimes of the Borgias, of the leath dealing work of the Marquise d Brinvillers, of the well known "success an powders" of England, of the agua to one of Italy, all rest upon this assump

Modern science however with it we stic icnoclasm, has interfered seriously with the operations of this tool of the novelist's trade. The subject of toxicol ogy has been closely and exhaustively without the cause of death being made certain by an autopsy, and more than this, that the kind of poison used may be named with almost as much certainty as though the chemist or analysis has novelist put his characters out of th way with a pinch of powder dissolved it a glass of wine, nor cause them to sink remaible from the inhalation of a poison idden in a bouquet of flowers. The can of science comes with his test tubes and apparatus for analysis and make ut so clear a case that even a trial jurcan not escape the conclusions which h

A very cursory review of modern senational fiction will show that the novel ta have learned to a , reciate the limit ions which science has imposed on their mey in this respect. Instead of the fa miliar white powder, or anything of that tori, the writer of fiction is now comelled to go farther afield for his poison and to procure them from strange land and comparatively unknown countries. He has to introduce an agent for his purpose from Africa or the Indies or the interior of South America, where the prop perties of the flora are comparatively in-known. His logic is sound. He reason that in default of accurate knowledge or the subject it can not be affirmed that ome vegetable poison may not exist possing just the qualities which the exigencies of his story demand; and so he produces his poison, bestows upon it some oreign sounding name, and endows it city and indiscoverability, and his work

With mineral poisons the writer of fiction must be more cautious if he desires to preserve the unities. The mineral edom has been so thoroughly explored that it is hardly possible, within reason to make the imaginary discovery of a nineral possessing the required toxic ualities. The same minerals, roughly peaking, are found in one quarter of the globe as in another, and the effects of their chemical combinations on the sys tem are thoroughly well known. Arhosphorous, sugar of lead, and other ineral phisons produce the same effects n one country as in another, and the emptoms of this kind of poison so well known as to be unmistakable. Who can say, though, that the researches of the experimental chemists of the present day may not result in the discovery of a poison which shall comply exactly with the conditions demanded by the

There are so many more things in heaver nd earth than were ever dreamed of by chilosophers of a quarter of a century ago that it is not beyond the range of possioility that some toxic agent may be discovered which shall extinguish the vital park with lightning like rapidity and et leave no distinguishable trace of it Until that discovery is made owever, the novelist who finds it also utely necessary to rid himself of his characters by poison will be wise to con-fine himself to generalities or bring upon the scene some unknown substance existence and qualities of which can not be tested by cold and unromantic science.

- San Francisco Chronicle.

A teacher in a suburban school, not long ago, gave her pupils 12 minutes in which to write an "abstract." A sho was the subject selected by her, and the boys were to write in the first person. No limit as to the number of lines or words was given them.

Most of the boys wrote—and erased,

during the whole time allotted, but the teacher noticed one follow who sat idle intil the time was within two minutes of expiring. As the scholars filed out, she said to him, "Brown, did you finish your abstract?"

Yos, ma'am," he answered. Curious to see what he could have written in so short a time, she looked over the papers, and found this:

over the papers, and found this:

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che threatens to send for her mother.—
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THE STUPID MEN OF TO-DAY. The Gentleman of the Post Alsu Ver-

nished His Costumes. Talleyrand, looking back, declared but he who had not lived before the French revolution knew nothing of the charm of living. Now, however, in England, at Jeast, conversation, like letter writing and a hundred other regial joys of a quiet and leisurely age, is fled, and in their places we have telegrams, slang, and slovenlines, says a writer in the Gentleman's Magazine. There seems to be a general agreement that is our time conversation is in a bad way Without repose, without a certain strain of old world coursesy, without manner in short, conversation is impossible Many will agree with M. Renan, wi Many will agree with M. Ren finds this to be a pushing, sellish, demo-cratic age, of which "first come first served" is the rule, and which has censed to pay any head to civility.

Nor is this a question only of man-ors. When the philosopher Schoper hauer used to dine in tall coat and while tie at the table d'hote in Frankfort is used daily to place a gold piece beneath his plate. "That," he explained when asked, "is to go to the poor whenever hear the officers discuss anything mor serious than women, dogs, and horses. The gold piece always respicared, and fear it would do so in places nearer than fear it would do so in places nearer than Frankfort. Forty years ago Sir Arthur Helpe, in "Frien's in Council," pro-nounced the "main current of society dreary and dull," It has not improved since. A Fortnightly reviewer specully referred to the dreay of the art of con-versation. The men of the Mermald or the friends of Fulkland or of Johnson would be discusted with the "wealthy would be disgusted with the "wealth curled darlings of our nation." A society ournal speaks of the thin, smart, but alk of the present day," and Mr. Ma lock, in that rather impudent but clover book, "The New ... spublic," says: "The fop of Charles II's time aimed at below a wit and a scholar. The fop of ours aims at being a fool and a dunce.

There is not a rural town within boardg distance of a rreat city which coul ot, at slight expense, assure itself of al he city boarders it could accommodate y the simple process of systematicall and intelligently improving and beautifying its roads, says the Contury. If i vere to appoint a town comunipower to employ experts, or to obtain expert advice, and to carry out the sag stions thus obtained in road improve gestions thus obtaines in road improve ment, the mere public advertisement of that proceeding would attract boarder from all directions. The expense weal-not be great. In nearly every case the gravel or evacla i stone necessary for the nstruction of a s. rviceable, well-drains oad can be obtained within modern listance. There is, for example, in son mets of Orange county, in New Yor. State, a kind of pott, red sandstone to b ound in great abundance, which crush adily under the wheels and makes ard, firm road bed, which is never dusty and nevery muddy, which is yielding to be horses' feet, and most agreeable to do over. Ordina / gravel can be us rith almost equa y good results. The main thing is to secure something like elentific knowledge in the construcon of the road and in the mixture o naterials. The vicious idea that any-ody can make a read by shoveling dir om the gutter into the middle of it, or, what is the same thing in a wholesale form, hauling it there by means of a scraper. must be alandoned at the outset, and not only abandoned but prohibited. Until that is done no reform will be possible.

abject, it has been ascertained that is eginning to sle p the senses do no itedly fall into a state of slumber, bu irop off one after the other. The sigh ases, in consequence of the protection of the eyelids, to receive impressions first while all the other senses preserve the sensibility entire. The sense of taste the next which loses its susceptibility t apressions, and then the sense of smel g. The hearing is next in order, and at of all comes the sense of touch. Fur hermore, the senses are thought to slee rith different degrees of profoundnes meross of touch sleeps the most light) and is the most easily awakened; the right; and the toste and smelling awak the last. Another remarkable circum stance deserves notice; certain muscl and parts of the body begin to sleep b fore others. Sleep commences at the ex-tremities, beginning with the feet and egs, and creeping toward the center of nervous action. The necessity for keeping the feet warm and perfectly still, as preliminary of sleep, is well known From these explanations it will not ap pear surprising that, with one or more the senses, and perimps also one or mor parts of the body, imperfectly asleep here should be at the same time an in perfect kind of mental action, which pro-

Senses Go to Sleep in Definite Order.

According to the best writers on the

duces the phenomenon of dreaming [Herald of Health. Petrified Walls of Houses, on a visit to the mountains in the vi einity of Crawilsh Springs, now Chicks mauga, and who has devoted considerable time to the study of archieology, has such to say of the wonders and beautie

"Fow are aware," says he, "that high up on Pigeon Mountain, which join Lookout in making McLemore's Cove there is a strange and beautiful forma-tion of stone and rock strikingly resembling ancient buildings in process of decay. Many perfect petrifications are found on the mountains, and one can readily imagine that these stony, rigid remains, which the credulous mountaincers call the Rock City, are the patrified walls of houses which once echoed to the voice and trend of man—the simulaches of a ruined city."—[Atlanta Constitution.

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