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The Way We Marry. The marriage of American money to a foreign title has been a topic of late of lively newspaper animadversion; but there is now opportunity offered for va-riation in the tone by the reported alli-ance of an American Du Pont to an Irish barmaid. The suggestion we draw rom the circumstances is that there is no disputing about tastes in matrimony and that there is no particular reason for treating as anything out of the ordinary line, either the marriage of our rich young men to Irish maids, or our rich young women to German barons. Doubtless Mr. Du Pont pleased himself; and so did Miss Huntington ; and if Miss Caldwell had got her prince for her price, she may or may not have rued her bargain. If these girls who buy foreign titles do not get what they expected in their matrimonial speculation, they are no worse off than plenty of girls at home, who yield to charms of manhood that become as dead sea apples in their lips. Girls can be bought without titles ; and we do not see that the poor girl who marries a rich man for his wealth or a dandy for his looks, is any more commendable than the rich girl who goes for a foreign title; unless we admit it to be all wrong to matry for anything but love, about which there is a great deal to be said in disputation. The rich American girls who rush across the ocean after foreign titles, and the girls at home who sedulously strive to get rich or good looking hus-

bands, are on a common plane. And if we insist that all matrimony shall be founded on love, what shall be done for the rich girls with whose other charms men will not fall in love ; and how are we to arm the fair creatures that they may tell whether it be love for them or for their money that moves their pursuit? Shall not a girl marry, whose money will buy her a swain, be cause she suspects that otherwise she might not be sought ? We may depend upon it that she will, as a rule, take all that she can get by her cash or her charms, without caring to carefully inquire into the particular purchasing value of each. The rich girl can get a husband generally if she wants one. The rich American girl can get a foreign title if she wants it and has cash enough to buy it. Miss Huntington's is re-ported to have cost her amiable father two millions; which was not dear, if he had the money to spare. He cannot take his money out of the world with him, nor speud more than a certain portion of it in the world, so that if he had a dear daughter, who wanted a dear German baron, it was better to gratify the paternal instinct for her delight than to keep his millions where they were of no particular use. Miss Caldwell priced her prince at ten thousand a year, and when that figure failed to fetch him he withdrew from the auction, just as a sensible American girl would, from competition for any article that she thought was going too high. Just how much love these young ladies expected to get and give in their transactions we do not know; anymore than we know how much of love any other young ladies of our time expect when they marry. Doubtless a great many are very full of it in orthodox fashion. Others of the very young may be overflowing with an article that they mistake for love. A great many manage to get along on a more limited lot and more let worldly considerations occupy a much larger portion of their contemplation. And so it is with our young men. Their love that led young Du Pont over the sea to his Irish girl, to a meagreness of form that gives no sign of life in it at all. So that we protest that all the criticism that is bestowed upon our girls who seek to marry counts abroad should be shared in equal measure by the young men and maidens at home who marry for aught but love, of whom there are so many. And it will be hard to persuade them that they are doing wrong and that they have not a right to marry as they

patch took up the attack upon the mis-creants as a public duty, and they have fied for parts unknown. May this be a warning to all of their kind that the climate of this part of the country is not uited for then It would be hard to find anything

all as of the same tribe.

of imposture with which the press need not concern itself. The witch doctor is

intelligence and in this line the news-

school. There may be good and bad

frauds just as it does political frauds.

THE new Central market house is to be

will be the one hundred and sixty-ninth

a year ago was also used as a marke house. The sum of five shillings was paid

and it was to be used for market house

purposes by the people of Lancaster.

head stolen in Vienna.

without one.

more impudent than the anonymous letter from the "New York Physicians" to the INTELLIGENCER asking a correction of the story that identified them with the impostors from Lancaster. It is as though an escaped convict in striped costume should turn upon a pursuing officer and demand apology for being taken for another fugitive. Their methods of business and their simulta-

neous flight when exposed mark them It is a sacred, though very often an un-pleasant and unprofitable, duty of the pleasant and unprontable, duty of the newspaper to keep a vigilant watch over the community and expose impos-tors and rascals. There is an open class

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Is Vienna recently a hospital attendant was walking along the street with a bag which he had been instructed to deliver to

the surprise of the thief on opening the bag and discovering the human head which was being sent to the anatomical professor. Yet the feelings of many a criminal may be of equal horror and disgust, and the reward of crime as repulsive as the bloody

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BANCROFT, the Pacific coast historian,

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BURG. PA

The Montana Election. The Republican state returning board of Montana has done what it could to establish a Republican Legislature. It has thrown out the Silver Bow district, although the territorial court has directed it to be counted, and its return makes the Senate a tie, with a Republican lleutenant governor, and gives a small Republican majority in the House ; sufficient, however, to seat United States senator. The Democratic governor, however, is elected, even under the Republican return, and the county returns will include the Sliver Bow district and give . Democratic majority in the Legislature. The state judiciary is largely Republican. If the contest for the majority of the Legislature is permit-ted to become a partisan one the Republican side will have the judiciary and the Democratic side will have the governor, who would seem to have a firm control of the situation. It is to be hoped, however, that the young state will not disgrace her entrance into the Union by a partisan contest over the result of election, which certainly is capable of being fairly ascertained. It ast be easily within the knowledge of must be easily within the knowledge of the leaders of each side which one has fairly succeeded in carrying the Silver Bow district over which is all the contest ; and the one that was successful abould be awarded its representatives. We would not wish the Democratic party to be reinforced in the Senate by the Montana senators not fairly chosen. The Republican majority in this body has long been maintained by corrupt practices, but we court no aid of this kind for Democratic supremacy.

The Flight of the Quacks.

The anonymous, unregistered, fraud-tent physicians who fied from Lancas-ir after they had been exposed by the NEELLIGENCER found that even in fork they could not escape the sting of he hash that drove them from this city. he York Gazette and the York Dis-

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has published an impartial and very thorough history of Utah which shows conclusively the folly of the policy of repression under which they have gathered their proselytes almost altogether from foreign lands, taking only the most ignorant people, accustomed to blind submis-sion to authority. The superintendent of Castle Garden said a few days ago that Mormon converts are now coming in at the rate of from one to three hundred a week. "They are of the lowest and most ignorant classes, and are absolutely under the control of the proselyting elders who accompany them. This makes it almost impossible to find grounds for detaining them or returning them. The elders, of course, know the ropes. For instance, one of the greatest complaints against this class from our standpoint is the number of children who are brought over with no other guardians than the elders. Fully 60 per ent, of the immigrants are children under 16. We returned about twenty from one party for this reason. Since then it has been impossible to find a similar case. All the children are claimed by adults of the party, and while some of them are notoriously bogus claims, we have no recourse. When they are forced to lay over night, they form a close camp in the Garden, and post sentinels on all sides. None of them are allowed to leave. The sentinels are relieved every two hours. The majority of the Mormon immigrants arriving here are Scandinavians, although there are some Germans and a few English."

IF you must bet on the election let it be agreed that the stakes shall go for the purchase of an ambulance for which the IN-TELLIGENCER is raising a fund,

READING'S INDUSTRIAL PROSPECTS A New Bridge Building Plant - Steel

Works and Other Manufactories.

The large rolling mill of the Reading Railroad company, in Reading, which is being put in condition for the resumption being put in condition for the resumption of operations, after twelve years' idleness, under the management of Cofrode & Say-lor, of the Philadelphia bridge works, will be converted into an exten-sive bridge building plant, and enough orders have already been secured to keep it running to its full capacity for a year or longer. From 400 to 500 hands will be employed. Among the first orders to be filled will be the furnishing of the iron for the erection of the Lake Street Elevated railroad in Chicago. Fifteen acres of land adjacent to the rolling mill have been se-cured by the firm. cured by the firm. A portion of the mill has been used for

A portion of the mill has been used for several months for experimental purposes by the Carpenter Steel company. This corporation, recently organized is backed by unlimited capital, and their process of nanufacturing steel having proven a success, great results for the future are promised. Several eligible locations for arge steel works have been offered the company. Mr. Carpenter, the manager, has been in consultation to-day with the special committee of councils, and has been assured of the efficient aid and co-operation of the citizens of Reading in establishing this new industry. The rebuilt Reading silk mill will start up again in several weeks, as soon as all the machinery has been placed in position. About three hundred operatives will be improved at first, but the number will be improved at first, but the number works are among the possibilities of the near fu-ture, and the industrial outlook of that city is regarded as exceedingly bright.

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