## If I Were You. \*

Why did he look so grave? she ashed, bat might : e trouble be? "My little maid," he sighing said, "Suppose that you were me, And you a wei his secret owned. Pray, tel me w ty m'd do?" -"I think I'd ten it someborly," -7 ..... Said she, "if I were you!"

But still he sighed and looked askance, Despite her sympathy, "Oh, tell m , lit e maid," he said Again, "ii you were me, And if you loved a pretty lass, O then what would you lo?" "I think I'd go and teil ner so," . Said she, "if I were you?"

"My little maid, 'tis you," he said, "Alone are dear to me." .... Ah then, she turned away her head, And ne'er a word said she. But what he whispered in her ear, And what she answered too-O no, I cannot tell you this; I'd guess, if I were you!

## Slander.

"Twas but a breath-And yet the fair, good name was wilted, And friends once fond grew cold and stilted, And life was worse than death.

One veremed word, That struck its coward poison blow, In craven whisper hushed and low-And yet the wide world heard.

'Twas but one whisper-one, That muttered low for very shame. The thing the slander dare not name-And yet its work was done.

A hint so slight, And yet so mighty in its power, A human soul in one short hour. Lay crushed beneath its blight!

ST. MARK'S, VENICE.

Some of the Beauties of This Famous Place of Worship.

As we advance slowly the vast tower As we advance slowly the vast lower of St. Mark's seems to lift itself visibly forth from the level field of chequered stones, and, on each side, the countless arches prolong themselves into ranged symmetry, as if the rugged and irregular houses that pressed together above us in the dark alley had been struck back into sudden obed ence and lovely order, and all their rude casements and broken walls had been transformed into arches charged with good y sculpture and fluted they fall back, for beyond the e troops of ordered arches there arises a vision out of the earth, and all the great square seems to La e opened from it in a kind of awe, that we may see it far away-a mutitude of pillars and white domes clustered into a long, low pyramid of colored light; a treasure heap, it seems, partly of gold, and partly of opal, and mother-of-pearl, hollowed beneath into five great vaulted porches, ceiled with fair mosaic, and beset with sculpture of alabaster clear as amber and delicate as ivory-s u pture fistastic and involved, of palm leaves and lillies, and grapes and pomegranates, and bird clinging and fluttering among the branches, all twined together into an endless network of buds and plumes; and in the mids: of it the solemn form of angels, sceptered and robed to the feet, and leaning to each other across the gates, their figures indistinct among the gleaming of the golden ground through the leaves begine them, internated and dim like the morning li ht as it faded back among the branches of Eden when first its gates were angel-guarded long ago.

An1 around the walls of the porches there are pillars of variegated stones, jas-

## A YOUNG LIFE WRECKED.

AMERICAN WOMEN AS WIVES.

How M. C'emenceau, the Great French.

man, Won a Connecticut t.i.t.

It is per apanot ing more than a coin-

cident bu the conneident is a happy one,

th t he two most powerful Republican

statesmen in France are married to American women. Waddington was married to an American woman in Eng-

land, and (lemencean was married to a Yankee girl on her native heath. Wad-

dington is th. son of anglish parents but

poleon, settle for a while in the United States and taught school in Connecticut. There was a bevy of marriageable young girls in his set and all were en-gaged to wed but one. He persualed the one to accept him, and the last en-gaged was the first to be married. Cle-menceau hastened home at the breaking

out of the Franco-Prussian war; fought

for his coun ry, and when peace cane

he took an active part in politics. He is called an extreme Radical in France, but

in this country he would pass for a Con-

servative. He is a to orough Republican

and is ambitious to plant the main stems of the United States Constitution in

Mrs. Clemenceau is the head of the

house, and has the pleasure of knowing that her husband is one of the most do-mestic and best regulated men morally in French public life.

Some errin at Fritish politicians, too, are wedded to Americans. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Glad-

stone's first lieu enant in command of

the Liberal party, is marriel to the daughter of John Lathrop Motley, at one time Minister to England. Harcourt

lears the reputation of being gravious to

his wife only. He has the ugliest dispo-ation of any man in English public 1 ie.

He can seldom say a kind word to any

bo iy but his wife when a gruif word will answer as well. In this country he

would stand no chance in politics, but

in England members of Parliament and

public men generally seldom come in contact with the great body of the peo-

and larrup the Tories for hours at a time,

The wife of Thomas Pawers O'Connor.

Mr. Farnell's ablest lieutenant, is also an

American, the daughter of the late Judge

. HOW A DIME IS COINED.

An Interesting Process that the Public

Knows Little About.

Just at present there is a lively de-

mand all over the country for silver dimes, and hundreds of thousands of

dollars of them are b ing shipp - i to New

York, Chicago, Cincinn U. St. Louis and

other Fastern cities. Two of the money

The

pre-ses are, and have been for some time,

deman1 is so great that these machines

are not even stopped on Sundays, and will be run on that day through the

The process of dime-making is an in-

teresting one. The silver bullion is first

melted and run into two-pound bars.

Toese in turn are run through immense

rolb rs on i flattened out to the thickness

o the coin. I hese silver strips are then

passel through a machine, which cuts

them into the proper size for the presses.

the strips first having been treated with

a kind of tallow to prevent their being

cutters. The silver pieces are then put

scratched in their passage through the

running exclusively on this coin.

and that satisfies his Liberal constitu

Harcourt can mount a platform

France,

ple.

ents

l'as hall, of Texas.

present month.

How Frank Wellner Was Dearged Down to the Depths of Misery by O. lu....

Two young man were walking down by Fowery in New York one day. ( n. them was scarcely more than a boy.

Then was scarcely more than a boy.
The other was older in years and experience. They passed a Chinese basement laundry and the young man remarked:
"that's an opium joint, isn't it ?"
"Yes," his companion replied. "Have you ever thit the pipt?" No? Then you may missed something. Come down stars and try it." a native of i range, and a thorough Frenchman in tasts and instincts. Clemenceau, when he was exiled from his country in the time of the little Na-poleon, settle i for a while in the United States and tames while in the United

The boy hal heard a good many weird stories about opium and pipe hends an there was a piece of the sensitional about the proposed adventure. He stepped down and tried one of the long bamboo reeds through which the drug is smoked. He slept heavity; he dreamed delicious dreums; he thought he was in paraduse and he awoke headachy and peritent.

He was penitent all the next day, but along toward night he began to think of his sensations, his leap into the at nosphere of soft lights and hazy figures with more pleasure and even the thought of his waking duliness was less painting than it had been that morning. The boy suddenly reflected: "It's getting the better of me already. I musn't go there to-night," and he didn't go — not that night.

1 ut he went later on and again and again, and slowly the dreams began to fade away and gradually the fumes of the cooking opium a fected him less and the cooking opium affected him less and less. He tried whisky and found it did him little good. Then he went to land anum, still drinking liquorin greater and greater quantities. The laudanum gave him relief, but its course was like the opium — it satisfied him at first, but eventually only made his appetite wore, and the more he took of it the more he wanted. Then he adopted the last re-sort of the "fiend." Finding that the drug smoked or eaten was slow and unsatisfactory in its results, he took to the hypo termic syringe. And the other day the result came when, wild-eyed and distringht in mind, he sought refuge in uslice Kersten's court from imaginary conspirators who, he thought in his undermined brain, were banded together to take his life. His mother stood beside him and soothed him when he raved maily at the plan to assa sinate him. Twenty-three years old and an opium vict.mi

This was the story of young F. L. Well-ner, who sat behind the grated window in the rooms of the county jail devoted to the insame yesterday and restlessly hifted about to ease his wretched body He is an opium madman, his body is covered with sores from the incisions in de by the syringe, and he has the de-inium tremens. And these are not his only misfortunes. He has been married three times.

Two nty-three years old and an opium victim !

Twenty-three years old and three times married ! He was married the first time when he

as 17 years old-a year before he took o irequenting the dens of New York. lis wife was divorced from him. He ustries again, and was divorced a second me. Then he turned around and renarried his first wite, who now lives in

lew York with her child. Hs moth r is the wife of Harry Thomas, the well known singer. Welln r was a telegraph operator and steno raph-er, and a scol one. He earned soul a outrants ent d'aut it for waisay. as r st w at for the necessities of his or drive and hou adding and not a weather a ar slass hol bal soil s. in was ar ested he was taking five was of five grades catta a may. -Chicago Times.

## A MAPPIN HEROINE The Adventures of a Fouth And an ( ist Who Southt Her Lover.

eyes turned toward the distant land of Natal, for among those of her tribe who had taken refuge there was a certain

young man with whom she had been ac-

quainted from childhood, and who had

obtained possession of her heart before that evil day which compelled him to run for his life. When she thought the fit moment had come Uzinto released her

solf from her bonds, an 1 taking up her

She determined to avoid the kraals and

travel as much as possible in the bush. A territile fight caused by a leopard was

the on y incident she met with, and at the end of the fourth day she forded the

river Tugela, very tired and very hungry.

Uzinto now went to a kraal to obtain food and to discover where her people

lived. The own r saw that she was a

fugitive and thought it a fine opportuni

declined to become an in mate of h s bouse, and abode with one of his wiv s

for the night. The jealous wife com-municated to her the information she

wanted, and told her that the man wis red

in silence and went on her way to her

own peop e, where she was receive ! uy

the chief as one of his war is. Then be-gan her se rch for her lover. His brother s krual aujoined her new home, and one moming, me ting her lover's fivorite

n phew, alle ting not to know hin, she

s id that his face was not altogether strange to her, and wondered ware sho

had seen him, The boy did not think

she had seen him anywhere, and when

she su gested the Folosi river he toll

her h + had never been there. Th + truth

antel to make her more expicit an

say whose nephew he was. She fo rd

that her lover was many miles away

The hoy took a message from her, and

her lo er's rep y was favorable, though

no present accompanied it ; and when

remitting attention, but she turnel a deaf ear to their prayers. After ashine

h r lover came bas; but the offenie

mailen would not deign to sp as to him

mI when he became sick such tende

to may, but in science. After it sto ore

krani on ler covero, the mast, that she mist thave on interview without creation

spi ion. The entrines was closed, h t

the fur, w a stone up in the hat, 'a nen.

dit r a scene with h r io.er, she i.xe-

er van ent ten owe to'l hie when h

our to his kraal and be betround

4304 100933 . 144

Some time sfi iwar, she appears, un-

could obtain that number she would

shatong a little girl and set o for a

vinto thought thereon her heart was

Meantime two suitors pail her un-

was the shrewd urchin knew her and

She

ty to gain a wife without exp nse.

mat crept out of the but.

SECHLER & CO., Groceries, Provisions, A father who had been thiorthand an I had lost all h & wealth w suppor FOREIGN FRUITS cuned to give up us two daught ra in wives to the master who had berren a him in his necessities. He had no wower, even if he had the will, to r sist the deand CONFECTIONERY. mand; so in due time the daughters vere sent to their intended lord's graal They would not go into the hut, until at last they were forcibly carried in. It was night and one of the girls, worn out MEAT MARKET in connection. with latigue and weeping, had falled asleep. But if she slept, her sister w s awake and determined to be free. Her

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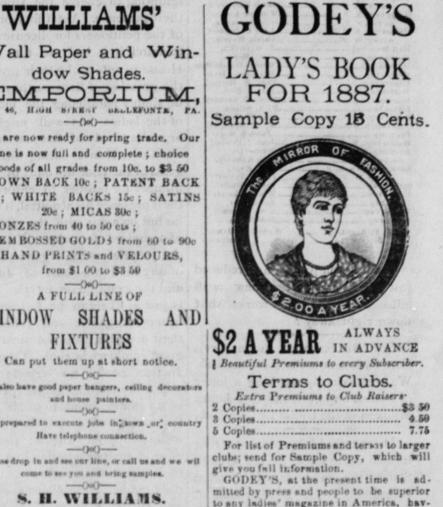
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to deceive her. When Uzinto departed in the morning the master of the kr al met her and again endeavored to per an de her to return. He was ruch, she should Wall Paper and Winhave plenty of milk and plenty of i.e.i dow Shades. she had only to become his wile to be-come happy and honored. She listen d

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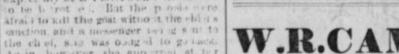
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----()0()-----



per and porphyry, and deep green ser-pentine spotted with flakes of snow, and marbles that half refuse and half yield to the sunshine, Cleopatra like, "their bluest veins to kiss"-the shadow, as it steals back from them, revealing line after line of azure undulation, as a receding tide leaves the waved sand; their capitals rich with interwoven tracery, rooted knots of herbage, and drifting leaves of acanthus and vine and mystical signs, all beginning and en ling in the cross; and above them, in the I road archivolts, a continuous chain of language and of life - angels, and the signs of Heaven, and the labors of men, each in its appointed season upon the earth; and above these another range of glittering pincacles, mixed with white arches edged with scarlet fowers-a confusion of delight, amidst which the Ir asts of the Greek horses are seen blazing in their breadth of golden strength, and the St. Mark's lion, lifted on a blue field covered with stars, until at last, as if in ecstacy, the crests of the arches break into a marble foam and tess themselves for into the blue sky in flashes and wreaths of sculp-tured spray, as if the breakers on the Lido shore had been frost-bound before they fell, and the sea nymphs had i daid them with coral and amethyit. Between that grim cathedral of England and this what an interval! There is a type of at in the very Lirds that haun: them; for, instead of restless crowd, hoarse-voice an I sablewinged, drifting on the bleak upper air, the St. Mark's porches are full of dovis that nestle among the marble foliage, and mingle the soft indescence of their living plumes, changing at every motion with the tints, hardly less lovely, that have stood unchanged for 700 years.

## # P The Nervous Origin of Colds,

Whenever, owing to any derangement of the nervous system, the perfect main tenance of animal heat fails to be carried out, disorder ensues, the mildest form of which is a catarrh, namely, the blocking up of the skin or outer surface of the body, with the consequent transference of the excretion to the mucous or inner surface. The deleterious matter, which ought to have been removed by the skin, irritates the blood by its retention ther-and ultimately expends itself by the ness and threat. For example, if the nervous system be feeld, sweating wou. probably be induce and a consequen this of heat, irrespective of the needs of the body; in which case a cold wonly most prohably millow. As a lact, there who ready per pir in the collest who ready per pir in the collest with and the consequence liable o sorigin of coals also furnishes us with a class to its from time of in the early stages. its whole basery or a cold shows at to comment, demonstrating carly recourse to a successful pour of treatment. There is no core de s ted nortal than a persor in the net stage of a cold, and both his m e rest states of a cold, and bot's his physical and shortsi co dition point to the constraints of tence, we believe, the grass success of camphor and ammonia inmulations in the e rly stage. It has and been repeatedly I un that two or three glasses of wine have cut a cold she ri, when taken at the first appearance of the symptoms.

of the printing pa nd are fed to the die by automatic ma-48,0 0 dimes being turned out in a regular working day of eight hours. As the smooth pieces are pressed between the pon erous printing dies they receive the lettered and figured impression in a manner simil r to that of a paper pressed upon a form of type; at the same time the piece is expanded in a slight degree, and the small corrugations are cut into its rim. The machine drops the completed coin into a receiver, and it is ready for the counter's hands.

## What Invention Has Enabled Man to Do in Canal Digging.

Nothing pethaps so strongly characterizes th s century as the advance man is making in exploring, understanding and obtaining a mastery could scarcely proceed in a more instructive way than by tracing its stages in the instances we have considered. The Alps and the two Isthmuses illustrate it in a not unfitting way. It is safe, probably, to say that the power to excavate earth, to excavate and blast rock is from five to ten times as great as when a man wholly unknown to fame lan is with a handful of his countrymen where the city Fort Said now stands and

begins the excavation of Suez. In regard to the present enterprise upon the American Isthmus, if we take into account its magnitude and the diffi-culties involved, it represents without doubt the greatest effort in the line of industry and peaceful achievement man has yet put forth. De Molinari, the Belgian economist, computed that the stock of machinery for the excavation repre-sented the labor of half a million men. Such a fact indicates how far the process conquering nature has been carried. The world is watching, with no doubt a de-gree of skepticism, the way in which the remaining work is being done, and in scientific circles especially and eager interest will continue to be manifested in this word shell and insert in this great struggle of skill and inventive genius against the forces and obstinacy of nature. It may be protracted, but it must be in the end successful.

Female Nuisances in Sleeping-Cars. It is one of the inscrutable mysteries of life why the slowest and most "pernickity" and most selfish of women generally obtain possession of the dressing-room first, and holds it until the patien e of every other woman in the car is about exhausted. Tiegar iless of the comfort of others she weshes, and powders, and puts up her hair, lets out her bangs, and brushes her teeth, and manicures her nails, and arranges her collar and cut s, and an the rest of it with the caim denberation of one who has nothing to do but loaf, and the whole day before her to but loaf, and the whole day before her to do it, while her sudering sisters are wait-ing-waiting with unkempt hair and growing ire, her paintul and selfish slow-ness. From all these and the many winor mis rice of a sleeping car women pray to be delivered—though, by the way, they should do something more effective than praying. If nothing bet-ter could be devised in the way of accom-modations one great improvement could be easily put into ratio, in 1 that is to have a car for women to themsulves. That alone would reduce the disagree-ables of night travel very considerably.

## Skin Grafting.

A few months ago Charles Lanning son of Stephen Landing, who runs a dairy farm near Washington, Waite ounty, N. J., was attacked with phiegnon sus eryspelas. He was commen to his bed for ten weeks. The diselse de-stroyed all his leit arm to the shoulder creat care was necessary to prevent of his recovery were given up, but by careful nursi g he was finally enabled to leave his bed with his arm in an olcer-ate l condition. Dr. Frank M. Cook, of Washington, proposed to try skin graiting and made arrangem in s for the exeriment. About two weeks ago the patient, accompanied by his sister Mag gie, Charles Smith, a school teacher, ohn W. Scott, Moses Thorp and "Mat" 'ixon went to Dr. Cook's office in Wathington, where the operation was per-formed. The doctor began by taking the first piece of skin from the patient, when each of the above ment.o.icnd persons submitted to have from two to ten pieces of skin cut from their Lodies and transplanted on the ulcerated arm. About 10) pieces in all were laid on the raw, quivering flesh, and the arm band-The bandage was not opened until four days had elapsed, when to the surprise of all the pieces were found to be firmly adhering and healing nicely. At present the arm is pretty well healed and promises to become a useful member again. ----

### Tarratine Indiansis Maine.

The remnant of the once great Tarratine tribe of Indians, who live on an is land in the Penotscot, twelve miles above Bangor, Me., are perhaps more civilized and adopt more generally the customs of the white man than any other tribe. They live in neat dwellings of th ir own, tarm, work in he woods and drive logs on the river, earning good wages and dress as well or better than many trind laborat Something that many Texas r ins used to turn in "cach fores" white laborers. Sometimes the dusky damsels of the trib - come out in resplendent torg ry, as happened the other night when there was a big wedding on the island. Joseph bay and Jennie Co y were the happy couple, and the bride cared radiant in a robe of denc t has broande sain, t immed with cream panish lace and cream satin ribbons, while one of the worlding guests work men ock bine surah silk and satia, with overdress of Oriental lace. The wedding r reption was followed by a rall at which many handsome costumes were scen.

## - An Eye for a Debt in China.

creditors are punished with the loss of They have so many men ready for a reitht. In the case which came ander (r. fee that they can change the remorrison s conservation at was this dent. or's sair who was the victure of tails. boffeal custors, the was tied hards and chough to get ahead of the company. or such who was the victur of this day bolical custom. He was tied harnes and feet and deprived wholly of the sight of one eye, while that of the other woal have been lost but for timely sneeds and. The others was that the part h low's father o and the remembers oby-lock forty tael's, or about \$50.

ers but, and this time, in spite of th chief's rights, the goat was kill dand so. became the wife of her old lover.

### Anagrams,

expect dly at h r lover's an

Ag in, however, she app

This game is played in a number of ways, one of which we shall des r be. A box of small, square p eces of c.rd-board with a letter of the alphacet print ed on each may be obtained at al post any toy-store. These cards should be all placed face down in a pile on a table alout which the players are saile Each player draws out one square of paper, and the one who gets a letter nearest Z must play first. It two players draw the same letter nearest Z they must draw again to decide the matter. The first player having been settled upon his right-hand neighbor follows him, and so on around the circle.

The game is played as follows: No. 1 draws a letter from the pile, and as words of one or two letters are not counted, of course he cannot make any thing, but must put his letter down *face op.* Sup pose this letter to be O, No. 2 draws N, but he cannot make the word ON, bebut he cannot make the word ON, be-cause it has only two letters. No. 3 draws T and immediately tak's the O and N to make NOF. No. 4 draws F triumphantly takes No. 3's NOT and makes it NOTE. No. 5 draws S, and before No. 4's smile has had time to fade. STONE lies before the heavy fade, STONE lies before the happy posscesor of S. This description will give a clear i lea

of the game, which requires quickness and ingenuity. The player who first succeeds in showing tea words at the same time is the winner.

## Old Time Rallroad Bus ness.

No man will dispute the fart, that that railroad business of the country has come down to cold facis. The romance tim and so riety and energy have taken the place of drankenness and dars deviity. aggregating from 75 cents to s., waen the trip was worth in cold cash an the way from Sto to \$200. A regular is a carlion operated on all the frank lines ad at unction points the I rak one train would unbush n.1. 1 ad criwd of traveliers to the c a luv or moner road, and a ter tellor ; tum h were "straight' he would return on 1 di vie their part of the through rate. In tishs was everything went on a mileng basis, each road kept its own fares, an there was no expensive prograta added thenes at the end of the mouth. . particle, checks on the lines, diagrams an berth enceks have killed nearly a eroo ed work on the sleeping car s In some places in China debtars who tess, but the most effective remeay w They have so many men ready for a 1

## Bessie's Pan.

Lector-"How cuts these pansies are ; they took like so many monkey's faces." Pessis (his daughter)-"Yes, papa, cach one looks like a chim panzee."

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