but make plain skirti. Others do the embroid ring. I have two who gut out patterns, and so the work is divided up. .

In other factories a similar method of conducting the work was found In whit houstained as a fron ispiece a likesom, however, the girls are paid by the piece, tastead of by the week. In all, the girls are c nten ed and seem to enjoy their work. All Kinds of shrouds are made in these shops, excepting the robes worn by the pauper dead. Some of these unfortuna es in life are kindly allowed by the city authorities to make the rown burial garments. In several of the institutions the inmates are Kept at work fashioning the plain cotton gowns which adorn most of the unKnown graves in the Potter's Field. A leading manufacturer states that fully two thirds of the nead are burned in shrouds. Nearly all Catholics insist on the use of burial robes.

It is a queer trade, but to those who are engaged in it, it is not an uu' pleasant one, and the shroud makers of Gotham are the best paid as a rule of any needle-workers in the city.

CHOOSING A HUSBAND.

Husbands are not made to order; they just grow. To get a good one you have to know him when you see him. He may not look like the man your fancy painted, yet you wil re- ones. cognize in him the qualities that go to make up the reliable, enterprising, amiable man. As a rule women are not possessed of acute, business minds and are not as observant as they might be. One after another they yesterday received a copy of the conwill fall into the same open trap, just as though they were blindfolded or were impelled by some uncontrolable force. The majority of them seem to think they must marry and all that is necessary is to find a man that is good-looking or rich. The average girl first takes a fancy to a pretty, man, and thinks and dreams of his dress divine mustache and dove-like non-mailable. voice. She declares that he is too sweet for anything. This fever passes off in time, but too often it leaves a perverted taste. A dandy figure, swell manners, and clattering tongue are apt to even outweigh a good heart industri us habits and moral worth. Even after marriage visions of the early ideal rise up to disturb the serenity and tranquility of the domestic scene. Better such an ideal had never been formed.

SNATCHED AWAY ALMOST AT THE ALTER.

George Smith, a fine locking young sailor, who lives in Brookly while not on the high seas, is in a curious predicament. After a brief courtship he married ninetcen-year-old Annie Lawrence of 348 Hicks street, on

goods. I have some who do n thing It was that famous Sheridan's ride that saved Washington from a panic 1 se that produced in July 1864. Mr. S anton had in his room on 'his man" tel a little book of about 500 pages, ness of Napoleon and he took it, and turning to the frontispiece, handed it to the President, saying that there was a resemblance about the forehead and bust. Sometime prior to this. when our armies were b ing alaughtered by piecemeal in Virginia Mr. Stanton had received a letter from a prominent person calling his attention to a saying of Napoleon's that one comman er for an army was better than two armies with independent commanders, when he told me to get him ti is book on Napoleon from the librar. They talked for some time about General Sheridan who had seve-al days befe re this Cedar Creek battle defeated Early and I heard Mr. Stanton then say to the President that Grant and Sheridan would end

the war v ry soon with such fighting. It was afterward in connection with their saying of Napoleon that the President is reported as having said that one bad general was oetter than two good

DUNNIG LETTERS ARE ILLEGAL

Cnief Postal Inspector O'Leary gressional act approved June 18, making it an offense punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$5,000 and imprisonment from one to ten years, to send through the mails an envelope or postal card, containing obscene, scurrilotis or threatening printing or lovely hair, charming eyes elegant a dup. All such matter is declared

This does away with the "Bad Debt" envelope issued by some of the collection agencies.

They Caught the Limited Offer. Some time ago says the Suntury Daily the Pennsylvanis railroad officials offered to each passenger on the limited express holding a ticket purchased west of Philadelphia a rebate of \$5 if the train did not strive in Jersey City on time. Saturday night for the first time limited was two and half minutes late, and a general rush for the ticket office ensued. About \$600 in rebates was paid out as per agreement, but it is not expected that this will occur again.







sion. The faculty of the Central State Normal School is composed of specialists in their several departments. Four of the instructors are honored graduates of Colleges. The School possesses rare cabinets and raluable apparatus for illustrating the sciences. The Model School is conducted after the manner o the best training schools.

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