A MODEL WIFE. inferings of a Feeble Husband—Prison House Bevelations—Tortures at Con-ventions—Torments at Home—Para-sols, Fokers, Bottles and Broomsticks It is with great regret that we announce that It is with great regret that we announce that a prominent strong-minded and strong-handed woman of this city has just been irragged before the gaze of the world, and exposed to the unfeeling stare of the cruel world. Her husband, Allen W. Phillips, quite unfainful of the blessing he possesses, has sued for a divorce, and he and his wife, the strong-minded lady in question, are registered on the docket at the Recorder's Court.

The ostensible causes for his asking for a divorce great helow but the real ones have vorce are stated below, but the real ones have of seen the light. It is presumed that he was

jealous of the superior attainments of his wife, of her powers and her capacity. He felt crushed by her, and was by no means certain that he etained his individuality. Woman's Rights Convention was held at the Music Hall of the Opera House, where the slender Mrs. Waterman presided, and the gentle Mrs. Witkowska, who yesterday obtained a divorce from an unappreciated husband, was the proceedings of which were spiritually steno-graphed by Messis. Buffum, and where the celebrated Toohy came up smiling in the course celebrated Toohy came up smiling in the course of the evening, and without a perceptible effort delivered, his twenty-second speech, will remember that in the first row from the front, near the centre aisle, but to the right of it, sat a very stout woman, dressed in green. On one side of her was a man, dressed in green. On one side of her was a man, dressed in green. On one woman, who held in her hand a large parasol umbrella shod with brass.

The man was Allen W. Phillips; the woman Frances H. Phillips.

and the Coroner afterward made \$25 by hold, in an inquest on his body.

They formed what is called the Independent Order of S. W. M., which soon extended again, and transplanted itself in New/York; where in 1860 they had several children, grew fat and frowsy, and died at probably many more. They all work the Eppston of the country, carrying on all their proceedings in German. They stein ritual somewhat modified, and have extended to several parts of the country, carrying on all their proceedings in German. They formed what is called the Independent Order of S. W. M., which soon extended again, and transplanted itself in New/York; where in 1860 they had seven Conclaves, and now probably many more. They all work the Eppston of the country, carrying on all their proceedings in German. They stein ritual somewhat modified, and have extended to several parts of the country, carrying on all their proceedings in German. They stein ritual somewhat modified, and have extended to several parts of the country, carrying on all their proceedings in German. They stein the Independent of the Indep

Frances H. Phillips.
Occasionally, after the Convention had enjoyed its Toohy for the fourth, tenth or fourteenth time, Mrs. Phillips would seize her parasol.

The clanship of Scotland has tended to limit the number of surnames in that country. A hundred and fifty surnames represent nearly lialf the entire three millions of population. First the composition of population. First in number in Scotland, as in England, is members. Horatic Sewell, Jr., conceived the lad of forming a Conclave of the Order in English, and applied to the authorities of the language. In the course of his inquiries he and that she was infinitely better than he was. To all this she nodded assent, still grasping her parasol.

This performance was repeated several times, and she always punched him in the same place, so that when he left the hall he obtained on a former occasion from an exami-Frances H. Phillips.
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Old Deschappelles was taken in and so was i Pauline, for Claude dyed his whiskers and put on a wig to woo her in. She did not care how he looked or talked, for the old man having he looked or falked; for the old man, having gotten hard up, couldn't pay her bills, and she was bound to have a wealthy husband. When Claude proposed, she asked him to make out a, statement of his effects, and having sworn that he owned tencomer lots in Lyons, she accepte him and her father ratified the contract. They were married at 'bries' but infter the ceremony, Deschappelles discovered the trick and put his new soil in law out of the house, receiving a black eye in his laudable labor Claude would have been sent to prison for hi

scoundrelism, but he offered to go into the army, and thus escaped punishment. He didn't ight very well, but he played an excellent money enough to get out of the service. He then returned to Lyons and offered to live with

diffectives play be fined \$1,500 for adulterating diffectives play be fined \$1,500 for adulterating different with 1 per cent of other or sawdist, but he may legally sell an article composed of equal proportions of powdered tobacco and carbonate of potash. CITY BULLETIN.

NEW JERSEY MATTERS. A MOTHEY CROWD.—This morning a mot-ley crowd of characters gathered in the Court-House in (Canden, as parties against whom charges have been preferred, and as witnesses and spectators. As usual, there was a prepon-ORDER OF THE SEVEN WISE MEN .- The Supreme Conclave of the Order of the "Seven Wise Men" meets in this city to day, as has already been noticed in the BULLETIN.
This order was introduced in New York and dividuals appear to be unfortunate, for they Pauline. The old man said that he would Philladelphia in 1859 by the institution of consider his case; that two more men had proposed in his absence, and that the chap that probably in 1857, by the opening of a Conclave had the most money should take the girl.

Claude fell short by several thousand dollars, and was in consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the Order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the order was subsequently placed in the consequence ordered to keep out of the order was subsequently placed to the order was subsequen and was in consequence ordered to keep out of the way.

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Philadelphia Bank Statement.

The following is the weekly statement of the Philadelphia Banks, made up on Monday afternoon, which presents the following aggregates:

Capital Stock.

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Louis and Discounts.

S28,653,000

Notice is liereby given that a meeting of the Sock-

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Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Blockholders of the Pennsylvania Mining Company of Michigan will be held on MONDAY, the second day of August 1889, at eleven o'clock, A. M., of said day, at the office of said Company, 72 South Third street, in Philadelphia, to take into consideration the sale of the real and personal eather of said Company, and to suthorize the Directors of said Company to convey the

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PHILADELPHIA, July 21, 1869.
The Directors have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of Five Per Cent. upon the capital stock of the company. c/ear of taxes, from the profits of the six months ending June 30, 1869, payable on and after August 24 proximo, when the Transfer Books will be reopened.
J. PARKER NORRIS.
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ployed, even should it be ascertained that it is adapted to this climate. The Commissioners believe, however, that hereafter, when a good road for travel between the upper and lower Park limits, the wear and tear of the Park roads will be much less than at present. The music during the summer mouths, the curling and skating in winter, and the boating on the Lake in seasons when the water is open have become recognized features of the Park and will be encouraged by the Commissioners under proper restrictions. One of the great drain pipes laid down in 1868 was designed to

The New York Central Park.

The Board of Commissioners of the Central PARk have just published their twelfth annual report. Tike its predecessors, this document is well printed, and it is illustrated with numerous photographs of Park scenery of great beauty, and two excellent maps, one of the pleasure ground itself, and the other of the

upper part of the island, showing the improve-ments which are now, in progress, the streets, boulevards and avenues that are to bring it

into regular continuity with "down town."

A few facts from the report will be of interest to our readers. As the record is brought u

only to the 31st December, 1868, some of the statistics and statements fail to include matters

which are of cognizance to the daily and weekly visitors to this healthful place of resort.

The whole expenditure for the year 1868 was \$249,822 12. Much of this was for per-

manent improvements, for which the future outlay will be inconsiderable. The boundary

walls, rustic structures, the ceiling, iron work and tiling of the terrace, new pipe drains, the ornamental stone carving upon the stahrways, &c., &c., are to be regarded as so much of the

original cost of the enterprise. During the year 1,443 feet of gas pipe were laid, and 92,120 square feet of composition walk were

The whole number of visitors at the Park is

estimated at 7,089,798. This allows two extra-

1,299,189

persons for each vehicle, the entrances at tl

Experiments have been made with a view to the introduction of the asphalt roadway, such

as has been in use for some time in Paris,

though the Commissioners fear that the rock forming its chief ingredient, which is to be

found only in Seyssel, in France, or the Val-de-

Travers, in Switzerland, will prove too expen-

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

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TOWELL, MASS. PRIOE \$1.09, with his spirit; no one must move or even J. M. MARIS & CO., Philadelphia. mhstu:th-s-cow-ly OPAL DENTALLINA .- A SUPERIOR says, that no one may catch the sorcerer at his rickery, and there is no going up to heaven in broad daylight. At last, after strange noises have been heard, and a visit received from or paid to the spirit, the magician reappears unbound, but pale and excited, and reliable substitute for the uncertain washes formerly in vegue.

have been heard, and a visit received from or paid to the spirit, the magician reappears unbound, but pale and excited, and gives an account of his adventures. The Ojibway conjutors also do this untyjing trick; and across in Siberia the shamans practice the same coarse juggle. The shaman sits down and is bound hand and foot, the shutters are shut, and he invokes the spirits; all at once there arises a ghostly horror in the dark—voices are heard in different parts, and a rattling and drumming on the dry skin the shaman sits on; bears growl, snakes hiss, squirrels leap about the room. At last it is over, and behold, in walks the shaman free and unbound from outside. No one doubts, says Castren, that it was the spirits who were drumming, growling, and hissing in the yurt, and who released the shaman from his bonds. The unbinding trick i pected, and for sale by Jos. B. Bussier & Co., Sole gents.

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