## THE UNLUCKY LOVERS. A TALE OF JAPAN.

Fanny Foo-Foo was a Japanese girl, A child of the great Tycoon : She wore her head bald, and her clothes were

made Half petilcoat, half pantaloon ; Han perface was the color of lemon peel, And the shape of a table spoon.

A handsome young chap wis Johnny Hi-Hi. A handcome young chap wis soonny Hi-Hi, And he wore paper-musiln clothes; His glossy black hair on the top of his head In the form of a shoe-brush rose, His eyes slatted downward, as if some chap Had savagely pulled his nose.

Fanny Foo-Foo loved Johnny H1-H1, And when in the usual style le popped, she blushed such a deep orange

tinge, You'd have thought she'd too much bile, it hadn't been for her slant-eyed glance Aud her charming wide-mouthed smile.

And oft in the bliss of their new-born love, Did these little Pagans stray All around in spots, enjoying themselves In a strictly Japanese way; She howling a song to a one-stringed lute, On which she thought she could play.

otten he'd climb to a high ladder's top, And quietly there repose As he stood on his head and fanned himself While she balanced him on her nose, Or else she would get in a pickle-tub, And be kicked around on his toes.

The course of true love, even in Japan, Often runs extremely rough, And the fierce Tycoon, when he heard of this, Used Japanese oaths so tough That his courtiers' hair would have stood on end

If only they'd had enough.

to the Tycoon buckled on both his swords, In his pistol placed a wad, and went out to hunt for the truant pair, With his nerves braced by a tod. le found them enjoying their guileless selves On the top of a lightning-rod.

Sternly he ordered the gentle Foo-Foo To "come down out of that there !" And he told Hi-Hi to go to a place-I won't say precisely where Then he dragged off his child, whose spasn evinced

Unusually wild despair.

But the Tycoon, alas ! was badly fooled. Despite his parental pains, For John, with a tooth-pick, let all the blood Out of his jugular veins; While with a back somersault on th the floor Foo-Foo battered out her brains.

They buried them both in the Tycoon's lot, Right under a dogwood tree, Where they could list to the nightingale, and The buzz of the bumble-bee ; And where the musketo's sorrowful chant Maddens the restless flea

And often at night when the Tycoon's wife Simplered as sound as a post, His almond-shaped eyeballs looked on a sight That scared him to death almost : 'Twas a bald-headed specter flitting about With a paper-muslin ghost.

# The Testimony of Blood.

Is it possible to tell the difference between human blood and that of other animals, whether fresh or in the form of dried stains? This question, the determination of which in its medico-judicial relations has just been raised in a conspicuous Western trial, still unfortu-nately remains unsolved. There is at least a conflict of opinion and of testimony concerning it, so that the preponderance cannot be said to rest with either side. The doctors have disagreed, and no authority exists of sufficient weight to settle the issue between them.

The case we refer to is a trial for murder. During most of 1869 George Vanderpool and Herbert Field did business together as bankers in Manistee, Mich. In September of that year the partner-

that can be done is to say whether or not given blood belong, or not, to the class mammalia. No one can absolutely be sure that a specimen did or did not

belong to a human being. "The crystal of the dog's blood cannot be distin-guished from the crystal of the human blood." This opinion is strengthened by the investigations of several eminent physiologists. Guy, Casper, and others have arrived at and published similar conclusions. And yet when we recollect the refined and delicate instruments now in use, and the wonderful progress made of late in the various walks of chemical and pathological analysis, it is

hard to believe that this insbility to discriminate between the blood of men and that of beasts can long continue to be other than temporary. So long as the opinions of experts is so evenly balanced as in the trial we cite, it is clear that no human life can either be taken or expiated by the law when proof rests in any important degree on the delicate point at issue. The discoverer of a de-

How Schoolmasters are Made in Germany.

We will endeavor to indicate the career of an intelligent village lad who, having, at the age of fourteen, completed his school course, resolves to become schoolmaster. If in Saxony or Silesia. he enters a training-school called Proseminar, because preparatory to the semi-nary or normal school ; if in Prussia, he enters the house of a private tutor, probably the local schoolmaster or clergyman. At the age of eighteen he proceeds to the seminary, where he has to spend three years; the first and second to be devoted, according to an elaborate scheme, to all the subjects he will hereafter have to teach; the third to be spent in teaching, under the supervision

of the director of the seminary, in the "practicing school," which is simply the nearest primary school. While in the seminary, he is subjected to stringent discipline. He makes his own bed and cleans his own room; he pays for his

board and lodging-the former being of a very homely description, and valued at eightpence or ninepence a day-and provides his own bread. At the end of the third year he presents himself for his first examination, which is conducted by the authorities of the college, under the superintendence of the school councilor. This examination embraces religion, slashed in the back, with outside pocklanguage, arithmetic, writing, drawing, and singing, and is partly oral and partly on paper. The performances of the candidates are estimated with great precision, and a certificate is given to all

who acquit themselves satisfactorily. The teacher is now taken charge of by the departmental councilor, who ap-points him to a vacancy in his district. He holds, however, only the position and title of provisional teacher, the full status and rank of schoolmaster being examination, held three years after the first. This examination is rather an investigation into character and conduct the oath of allegiance, and receives a ones bear a good deal of trimming, while

# A Few Suggestions About the Baby,

As for the baby, whatever rudimentary arts he may develop, he does not show the slightest possible glimpse of the development of moral sense. His notions of sleep are simple inordinate.

A Mystery Solved.

Chicago Journal writes:

So endeth another mystery.

"it was near the race-course."

# FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Jet buttons are more popular than metal ones. Silk braid an inch wide, is the variety

FASHION NOTES.

used as trimming. All kinds of cloaks but velvet ones have collars cut either en revers, or the square French shape, which is the newt, and low enough to show the collar and necktie. The sleeves to cloth cloaks are made an easy-fitting coat to below the elbow, when they suddenly diverge into a sort of flowing one, six or seven inches deep, and left open as many more on the back of the arm. A charming dress for a young miss of

fourteen is a very soft black velveteen, with a long overskirt open in front and laid back en revers, which was faced with a Marie Louise blue satin, quilted in small diamond squares, that gave it a warm, wintery look. Over this was worn a loose, slashed sacque, lined throughout with a wadded blue silk nonstrable process whereby to establish this distinction will confer a benefit on the following is the latest bridal the motion of the following is the latest bridal

an extremely long, pointed train, garnished with a flouncing of point ap-plique, put on to simulate a long overskirt, the flounce being headed by a wreath of orange blossoms; a cluster of the same, with long sprays attached,

took the place of the sash; a similar bo-quet de corsage, and a tulie veil reaching nearly the length of the train behind, with a crown of orange buds, realized a charming entemble. The latest pattern of sacque does not

reach more than twelve inches below the waist. A cloak of this kind, trimmed across the bottom, wrists, and shoulders with guipure lace four inches wide, and a narrow heading of ornamental gimp, retails at \$60. Ladies who desire a garment that shall remain the longest in fashion, usually adopt one of medium

length. Three yards and a quarter of The material that ranks next in beau-ty to velvet, and by many preferred to cheap qualities, is black velveteen. Some of these are so handsome that the

of these are so handsome that they can hardly be distinguished at a glance from velvet. The choicest ones have neatlyquilted silk linings, and are trimmed with bands of gros grain silk, piped with satin. The cheaper ones are trimmed with silk galoon, leid on flat, and have flannel linings. Some of the jauntiest are made coat form, that is, ets, the front closed with yellow metal buttons, and two on the back seams.

All velvet cloaks are either made very ong or very short. The style most in vogue for young ladies is a short, half-fitting basque, that requires two yards and three-quarters of yard-wide goods. The seams to these are left open to the waist, the trimming extending up the slashes. If the lace is very wide, it only extends across the bottom, while the heading, which is usually gimp, goes up withheld until he has passed a second the seams. Sometimes, however, a narrower edge of lace is put on to head the gimp. No particular style prevails for trimming across the shoulders. Every than into attainments. When this last hady should adopt in this respect whatordeal has been passed, the teacher takes ever best becomes her figure. Slender

definite appointment as master of a the stout require less, if any. The gar-school.—Saint Pant's.

How To MAKE GOOD BUTTER IN WINTER .- We find in the Prairie Farmer the following directions for making good butter in winter, an operation which is seldom performed in this country.

The month of June, says that journal, all things considered, is regarded as the best month in the year for manufactur-ing butter. This is due to a combination of circumstances. Drought seldom commences that early in the season; accordingly, both feed and water are abundant. The grasses, which are the natural food of cattle, are then in a

state to furnish not only the most food, but that of the best quality for producing rich milk. The insects which are so troublesome later in the season have not made their appearance in large numbers. The air is not tainted with bad odors, as it is later in the season. The tempera-ture is very favorable to the rising of cream; neither so warm as to cause the milk to sour quickly, nor so cold as to prevent the separation of the oil globales.

Another season very favorable to the production of good butter is the early fall. At this season we ordinarily have rains that bring up the grasses to something like the plenteonsness they gave us in the spring. Many of the insects so plenty in mid-summer have disap-

peared, and the temperature throughout the day is more uniform. When winter arrives, however, the quantity of the butter is greatly lessoned, and in quality much inferior. In truth the chemical composition of the butter is considerably

changed. The ingredients are different, not in kind, but in quantity. Olein, which is the softer fat in butter, is much more plentiful in summer butter than in that made in winter. The color of winter butter is also different from that made in summer. The former is almost white, while the latter is golden.

The unfavorable condition and as pearance of winter butter are partly

grasses earlier and curing them so that they will retain all their natural joices and their aromatic qualities. We can prevent the lessening of the quantity of milk to the extent that usually happens by keeping our cows as well supplied with food and drink as they are in summor when they can feed at will, and can procure water whenever they wish. Giving cows food and drink only after long intervals of fasting have a most

injurious effect on the secretion of milk. The cause of butter being light colored in winter is, doubtless, due to two causes. The olein is of a darker color than the other ingredients of the butter, and the more scanty it is, the paler will be the color. The chief cause, however, of winter butter being so light colored is due to the cream becoming bleached before the batter is churned. Cream has its richest color when it first rises to the surface, and if it is churned in that condition the butter will be yellow. If it remains, however, exposed to the light, particularly if the temperature changes, the rich yellow color disappears, until it will be found to be impossible to produce golden butter from white

cream. Let any one try the experiment No sashes or bows are attached this sen-son. The handsomest garments are made the milk below, and let this remain for high in the neek, with sometimes a frill two days more in a glass vessel, and of black lace standing up around the mark the changes that take place in the throat. The front is held together gen- color. At first the line between the crally with an ornamental frog-batton, cream and milk is very distinctly looped across with cord. Sleeves are of marked; but after a little the cream has the flowing shape, describing from ten become bleached to such an extent that inches to a half a yard in depth. it cannot be distinguished from the milk in color. Winter butter is white, then, because the cream is ordinarily The ladies of Indiana have been trying kept too long before it is churned. It is numerous experiments in the way of so- very hard to obviate this difficulty in cieties and clubs of late, and seem at small daries, particularly when the cows are so poorly provided for that their doubling his fist in lively anticipation of life's coming struggles. A baby is gen-general objects of which, we are told, are to free the members from the thraldom be small, to churn as often as we do in summer, using a churn proportionately smaller. Winter butter has a poorer flavor than grass butter from a variety of causes. The food the cows eat is devoid of the agreeable taste common to the grasses while growing or in blossom. Besides this, the milk is too often kept in a when they are born. Sometimes they sex. We hope their movement will take room the atmosphere of which is foul look ninety, but I have seen them look its way eastward. The Fireside Companion, from the odors arising from cooking. though only just about to enter into its fourth year of publication, is r-cognized all over the world as one of the The milk, at such times, acts the part of a disinfectant, and cavries the stench LITERARY NOTICES. Most Brilliant, Dashing, Entertaining and Valuable Journals in Existence. of the kitchen into the cream pot, and

New York Markets. New York Murkets. FLOUR AND MEAL — The market has been advanc-ing aspect of European polition, which seem to the last week in consequence of the threaten-ing aspect of European polition, which seem to threaten a gene al war and the closing of the bar-densile conspictely cut ag of the west of Extrope tom the Russian grain markets. The last decline is low grades and shipping extras has been nearly recovered. We quote: Supe fine State and West ern, §5 as 523, carva State, etc. \$5.70 as \$5.09, round hoop Ohi, \$5.60 a, 60 b, constant \$6 as \$5.75, while r when extras and double extras \$6 as \$5.75, while r when extras and double extras \$6 as \$5.75, while r when in prants, \$5.55 as \$1. Hys Hour, superior and extra \$4.55 a \$5.55, Cern meal-Western, Jersey, ret, \$1.50 a \$4.65, Buckwheat four, State, Prop Bas, \$5.15 a \$4.45, do. Soms four, State, \$5.75, \$1.55 a \$4.45, do. Soms four, State, \$1.55, Supports -Cotton washinger and a sure at 16 be

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p was dissolved. On Sunday, Sept. 5, Field disappeared. On the third day after, his body was found in the Manistee river. Circumstances directed suspicion toward Vanderpool, and he was arrested. The case came to trial and the accused was found guilty. But on the ground that no impartial trial could be had in that district because of the prejudice against him, a new trial was granted, to take place at Kalamazoo, and here, for some weeks past, it has been in progress.

The evidence on the part of the prosecution appears to be almost purely circumstantial. Conspicuous among the points is the existence of numerous stains affirmed to be of blood, and found on the floor and walls of the bank. The theory of the prosecution is that after signing the agreement of dissolution, as young as eight and forty. In a few days they throw off the old existence the partners were together in a room in the bank; that while Field sat writing and are fairly embarked upon this real at a table Vanderpool approached from behind and dealt him two murderous blows on the head; that the blood spattered over everything near; that the body, being left afterward on the floor. stained the carpet ; and that at night it was carried by the assassin down a flight of steps that led to the river, and that like the body of the slaughtered Rizzio, killed at Holyrood, it left telltale traces of blood on the staircase.

On the second trial, Dr. Duffield, of Detroit, testified that he was an expert in chemical and microscopic analyses. Six weeks after the murder he received from the Prosecuting Attorney of Manistee county a certain package. This contained a piece of floor, two pieces of carpet, and some chips of wood. All these were stained, and he was asked to determine the nature of the stains. Dr. Duffield testified that he could swear positively that these were made by human blood. He further testified :

"There is no danger of mistaking the blood of a warm-blooded animal for that of a num. Whether all the blood I examined is human I cannot say, but human blood was present in all the specimens. I can draw the general character and class to which it belongs from the corpuscles. I can assume that it belongs to the mammalia from the size of the corpuscles. While the corpuscles vary in diameter, that of the human being, in its fresh state, being the largest, might shrink during dryness, and not again resume its full size. I would not like to swear positively on the size of the corpuscles, therefore I take the corpuscle to determine the class to which it belongs, and the crystal determines the individual of that class."

This has certainly an air of conclu-siveness. Yet to rebut the implied conclusion, the defense produced a witness in Dr. Douglass, Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology in the University of Michigan, whose testimony was about as strong the other way. Dr. Douglass positively averred that no trustworthy process exists by which it can be deternined with certainty whether blood is that of a human being or of other mammalia. The nearest approximation is size of the blood disc and its form. But 600 American sawing machines, which the disc is liable to vary from circum- are run by as many Prussian soldiers, stances, and consequently it is not a safe who have test to apply to matters so important as forms and boots. It is said the clatter legal investigations. He insisted as the made by these industries can be heard a long way off. Machine Cards, Manufacturers' and Mill Supplies. A constant supply on hand and furnished on short notice. Orders solicited.

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sea of human life, where they will have SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY .- This new and rocks and shoals and quicksands enough popular magazine is making rapid strides towards attaining the front rank among Ameri-can monthlies. The December number pre-sents the following attractive table of conbefore they come into any sort of haven. Yet there is something maddening about do if you were shut up in a tower with a baby?" I forget what the response was. "Sir, you are a fool," I suppose, or something equally laconic and the response is the following attractive table of con-tents: 1. The Street Venders of New York; 2. Jail Birds and their Flights—Hilustr ted; 3. The Hoosac Tunnel—Hilustrated; 4. Natasqua —Chapters 4-6; 5. The Abbot Parlianting of baby. Boswell is reported to have said -Chapters 4-6; 5. The Abbot Paplanutius; 6. "On to Berlin"; 7. Lifted; 8. A Peep Behind the Scenes; 10. A Day with Browning at Prato-ino; 10. The Last, Letter; 11. Huldah the Help-a Thanksgiving Love Story; 12. Wilsomething equally laconic and straightforward. The suggestion is an awful one, probably an impossible one; but still the dread idea recurs—"What would a man do if he were shut up alone with a baby "—London Society. Abroad ; 16. Books and Authors at Home ; 17. Etchings-Illustrated. Thanksgiving Eve: An Honest Fairy Story ; Love's Young Dream,

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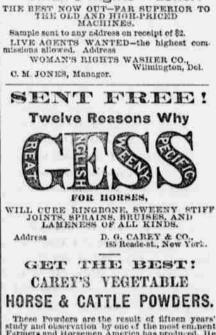
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