KATE SOTHERN.

Thrilling Story of a Wife's Rovenge - A Once Mountain Bells in a Georgia Prison -Appeal to Wamen for Her Vinilication.

An Atlanta (Ga.) correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes as follows: Five years ago there lived in Pickens ocunty, among the mountains, as fair a lass as such a region is proverbial for producing, a rosy-cheeked, brown-insired, blue-ayed maiden, with the form of a model and the grace of a gazelle. She was the daughter of a well-to-do farmer, and her smiles were courted by the brave-hearted young mountaineers, who engaged in honorable competition for a monopoly of her society. Among those was a dashing young man, handsome, of princely carriage, and whose fame for courage made him known in all the counties arcund. Dauntless in household. Her husband remains with has never received that attention which love as in all things else, he laid siege her and acts as her escort, no surveil to the heart of this mountain belle, to lance being kept on their movements. a Perth gentleman; Mr. Armit, submawhom she capitulated, and though but | They attended the exposition frequently a girl in years-seventeen she wasthey were married. She idolized her husband, and clung to him with a worshipful devotion, happy only when with, of her orime, the trial, conviction and test its efficacy. The experiments are torted limbs or enabling him to resume his death sentence will be familiar, for to be carried out at the bar of the northbe for him. And he, feeling secure in her love, repaid her attachment with umns of every newspaper printed in wooden building has been erected on stock of money was being rapidly exhausted, indifference, and gave more attention to this country and in many out of it. The the quay wall, in which a tank with the another, a former rival of his wife, than victim of her outraged love was Nar- oil and a force-pump will be placed. was consistent with his obligation as a husband. She bore this long in silence, and tried to persuade herself that there was nothing wrong in her husband's conduct. But the seed of jealousy was longer heard, and the once light-hearted and happy girl was changed to the disconsolate and brooding woman. And still was given at her father's house, where she lived, and the source of her unhappiness was among the invited, she approached her husband, cand affectionately entwining her arms about his neck, begged him for her sake not to dance with the woman she hated. Playfully chiding her for her jealousy, he gave her his promise that her re-quest should be granted. She did not engage in the festivities, but pleading illness retired ; though not to sleep, however, for she knew that her husband and her rival were under the same roof. With weary eyes and aching heart she watched the dancers, but nothing oc-curred on the part of her husband to excite her jealonsy until midnight, when, believing her to be asleep, he took his position in the next quadrille with the woman he had promised his wife to avoid as his partner. Stung to the heart at this exhibition of perfidy under the roof that sheltered her home, she watched the dance for awhile, her senses seeming to desert her, and then she left her room and sought her father, from whom she borrowed a pocket knife under the pretext of wanting to cut a tooth-brush Securing the knife she returned to the room in which the dancing was going tion of the suggestion herein contained on, reaching it just as the last set is only needed even in part to induce jealous rage, said, " You have danced enough I" at the same time drawing the open knife from the folds of her dress and plunging it deep into the woman's neck, making a horrible gash which penetrated nearly to the heart, and from which the blood spurted several feet in the air and spattered over the late dancers. Again the deadly blade was uplifted, and again it deseended, plunged into the left breast in search of the heart, and yet again another blow, when the victim sank to the floor-dead. So quickly and so quietly was the swful tragedy enacted, that not until the woman fell, and the had himself been a painter of plates blood from her wounds was discovered, and dishes was the cause of widespread did any one know what had happened. When the discovery was made, a rush was made toward the prostrate form, and voices cried :

she was occupied in making clothing for the other convicts, her husband re-maining with her and holding the position of guard over a squad of prisoners. She was not restrained in her liberty, but remained with and had the privileges of a member of the family of the fell to the lot of another lesses, whose is still retained as a servant in his

remained nearly a year, during which

and alone. To the readers of five years ago the

now, Mrs. Sothern bears the age traces in a gutta-percha pipe across the harof thirty. Her countenance wears the bor entrance. The piping will be kept conduct. But the seed of jealousy was planted in her heart, and found nourish-ment in the buoyancy that once ex-isted there. Ere many months the bloom on her cheeks faded, the brilliancy of her eye departed, her merry laugh was no longer heard and the energy light hearted the purpose of pendering to the sense. the purpose of pandering to the sensa- pump, and will rise to the surface of tional appetite of the public. Far from the water, and form a film; and while it. The columns of the Commercial are it is not expected that by this means no complaint of her husband. He would sought with a higher aim, which is an the volume of the waves may be very come back to her, she thought. But appeal to every wife and mother in this much lessened, it is believed that the her confidence was misplaced; and at broad land to lend her name to a pe-last, when one night a dancin; party tition to the governor of Georgia for their crests, which it seems is one of Kate Sothern's pardon. Men have the great dangers to which small craft before him a new lease of life. Repeated apkilled their fellow men for a like provocation that Kate Sothern killed lar- be rendered with any degree of success cissa Cowart and ware not only acquitted of crime but applauded for the deed. It is a husband's conceded right, nay, his most solemn duty, to protect the sanctity of his home; and wherein is the wife to be less commended than the husband in a like effort? Again, if the purpose of the law is punishment for crime, in what measure has the law been satisfied in its execution of the sentence of Kate Sothern? Clearly she was either guilty or not guilty. If guilty, she should have been punished according to the degree of her offense. If not guilty she should be set at liberty. Her punishment has not been in satisfaction for the crime of which she was found guilty, for she has virtually enjoyed unrestrained liberty, which is wrong if she is innocent. Certainly the authorities are not disposed to regard her as guilty, since her sentence is permitted to go unserved, and it would appear that whatever the extent of her crime, she has atoned to the law and society in the four years of her detention at the camp of the con-victs, and it is believed that the adopis only needed even in part to induce ended, and going up to her rival, who was moving toward a seat, seized her by the shoulder, and frenzied with ladies. Let them seek it. Majolica Ware. From the earliest period of its production the ancient art pottery of Italy -called in the language of the country "majolica "-has attracted the attention of councisseurs. For a long time it was known in England as "Raffaelle ware" or "Faenza ware," and before curiosity hunters had scoured the country specimens could be obtained in any brie a brac shop of Italy for cents, appreciation. Evidence is, however, totally wanting in this direction, and although stripped of interest and no longer attributed to the great painter of Urbino, majolica ware, from its intrinsic value, is highly prized. It is certainly one of the most important items in the category of decora-tive art, arising as it did from a study of the ornamented pottery produced by the Arabs in Spain, and which during about the door, when her husband, re-alizing what his flirtation had brought about, grasped his wife and drawing his teenth centuries, majolica was a great staple manufacture of Italy. Manufac-tories were founded and fostered by and we are going through, if I have to the princes and the status of the workmen was placed above the condition of The crowd gave way before him, and going out into the night, husband and wife disappeared under cover of the the cities which were the principal seats darkness, and for a whole year evaded of the manufacture acquired dignity and the vigilance of detectives, with the in-centive of \$250 reward offered by the Durante, Gubbio and Pesaro were the great centers of the majolica fabrication, and the princes of Urbino were its most noted patrons. Specimens known as "lustred" are the rarest, and these are of various jail, and with them a little girl baby kinds, the "iridescent colors," "reflects metal-liques," "colori cangianti" or madre-perla are really pigments produced by metals deposited on the surface of the ware by some means unthe efforts of friends the governor was known at the present day. The secret of one of them, the ruby luster, died out early in the sixteenth century, and seems to have been confided to one ceamic artist, Giorgio, of Gubbio. The specimens of this luster date from 1500 to 1550, and happy is the possessor of a cabinet containing a genuine specimen. The earliest known example of Giorgio's ware with the signature of the master is 1518 and the latest 1537. Probably the finest collection of works of this character is the Soulages collection, formed by M. Jules Soulages during a period between 1830 and 1840, and purchased by the English government in 1856 for the Bouth Kensington museum for the sum of \$65,000.

Novel Remedy for Shipwreek.

Perhaps no point on the eastern coast of Scotland do the waves come rolling in more furiously in stormy weather than at Peterhead. Situated as it is on avenue, New York, who will impart the full the most easterly promontory, it is particulars of the case, and the name of the fully exposed to the German Ocean. party, to any one seeking the same. Defermore As far back as the days of Earl Marislesses. At the expiration of a year she fell to the lot of another lesses, whose are bulwark at the mouth of the haven" camp was in Taylor county, whither she was removed, her husband following, her little girl dying during her stay at the safety and convenience of the craft the stream below Hell Gate, dwell Mr. --- and the Washington county camp. After which during the fishing season in the eleven months in Taylor county she was north sail out from the harbors, there removed to Barton county she was family of the lessee resided, where she all attempts made in the sea. But of remained in the capacity of a domestic until last February, when the lessee, Col-onel C. B. Howard, removed to Atlanta, bringing with him the fair convict, who new one, but so far as we are aware it it would seem to deserve. Mr. Shields, rine and wreck engineer, Broughty Ferry and Mr. Yeaman, one of the late members of parliament for Dundee are, name of this woman, the circumstances however, now determined to thoroughly Kate Sothern" appeared in the col- ern harbor of Peterhead. Here a cissa Cowart, or "Cis Cowart," as she From this tank the oil will be conveyed neighbors, a few months ago, was one who Although only twenty-two years old of some two hundred yards-and thence are exposed. Should the experiments plications of this wonderful remedy, night after the same thing could be done in a variety of circumstances .- Puden Echo.

Rather Enthusiastic.

The Wilmington (Del) Daily Republican lately contained the following item of popular interest: Dr. J. F. Speck, who is nnected with the Wilmington Every connected with the Wilmington Every Evening, speaks rather enthusiastically of St. Jacobs Oil. Dr. Speck states that he uses the oil in his family as a household remedy, a sort of universal panacea for all aches and pains, and has always found it to act most happily. His attention was called to it by the many testimonials in its favor, and he one day used it upon himself for sore throat. Two applications were suffi-cient to effect a cure. He also used it on cient to effect a cure. He also used it on his little girl for sore throat with gratifying success The same child had scarlet fever this winter which left the tendons of one leg much contracted. The little prattler couldn't walk without assistance and suf-fered much inconvenience and pain. Sev-eral applications of St Jacobs Oil restored her limb to its normal condition, and she has not experienced any trouble since. Dr. Speck states that he has also seen the Oil act charmingly in toothache. He thinks St. Jacobs Oil is a sterling remedy, and does not hesitate to recommend it for rheumatism, etc.

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A Queer Case of Selfishness. To the Renders of the Brooklyn Eaglet

The facts contained in the following article are related by C. M. Farmer, Esq., 169 Third party, to any one socking the same. Deference to the wishes of the gantleman benefited induces us to withhold his name and advise the source of information as above.

In a neat frame cottage on a high elevation verlooking the East river and the islands in his wife. Three years ago the husband was prostrated by rheumatic gout, which, in the prostrated by rheumatic gout, which, in the course of a few weeks, invaded every vulnerable part of his body. His feet and hands became Whonven makes a great fuss about doing good does very little; he who wishes to be seen and noticed while doing good will not do it not only useless but most unsightly members, his fingers becoming so swotlen, distorted and twisted that they looked like the tangled claws of a crab. Being the owner of his home, and having some money laid by from his former salary, earned while bookkeeper for a prominent commercial house, he sought relief from pain and utter helplessness from the bost sources, and paid dearly for it. He obtained temporary relief from his pains, but no medical skill availed in straightening out his disthe tedlous months went by; meanwhile his until only a small sum remained at his comcame with a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil in his pocket and urgently insisted that it should be tested. But such was Mr. --- 's obstinate objection to everything bearing the name or auspicion of a proprietary medicine that he positively refused its use, and for a week afterward he lay groaning in his bed while St. Jacob's Oil stood untouched on the wifo's dressing table.

One night his sufferings were unusually severe, and after a long entreaty Mrs. ---- was allowed to anoint her wrotched husband thoroughly with the Oil. When he awoke in the morning from the first casy and peaceful sleep he had enjoyed for many months, he saw night, for two weeks, restored the man to his normal condition of health, strength and activity, and to-day he is occupying a position of no little labor and responsibility, and at a fine salary in a prominent business house in the lower part of the city. Learning these facts from his wife when I called at the pleasant cottage home above mentioned, the writer made an appointment to meet him the next day.

"I am happy to learn," I said to him, "that you have recovered your health after a long and painful illness. Mrs. ---- informed me that you owe your present happy condition to a proprietary medicine."

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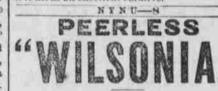
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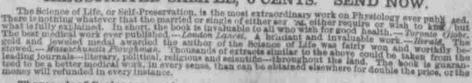
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