## THE ENGLISH WIFE.

(Max O'Rell says that the English wife opposite her husband at the fireside the evening with her curl papers in her

he wore a wreath of roses. The night when first we met; Her hair, with careful oiling. Looked shiny, black and wet. Her footsteps had the lightness Of-say a mastodon; And oh! she looked exceeding smart, Though high of hue-and bone. I saw her but a moment. Yet methinks I see her now With the slimness, style and lightness Of-say a Low Dutch Vrow!

2 & wreath of orange blossoms When next we met she wore The spread of form and features Was much greater than before. And standing by her side was one Who strove, and strove in vain, To make believe that such a wife Was a domestic gain.

I saw her but a moment, Yet methinks I see her now, With her big front teeth projecting, A queer blend of horse and cow.

And once again I see that brow-No bridal wreath is there-A ring of curl-papers conceals What's left of her scant hair.

Bhe sits on one side of the hearth, Her spouse, poor man, sits near, and wonders how that scarecrow this Could once to him be dear!

a I wondered and departed, Yet methinks I see her now. That type of British wifehood. With the corkscrews round her bro

-London Punch. GIRL OF INSIGHT.

"Did you have a good time in town?" "No-o; beastly hole; bores one to

d death.' "But there is such a lot going on nov Did you not go to any theaters?" "Yes, to every one; music halls, too; saw everything there was to me seen. I suppose I did enjoy myself, but I

have forgotten it." The girl looked at the man steadily for a moment, but he walked moodily

on, unconscious of her gaze. "Were there any nice people staying at the same place?" she asked, uncon-

cernedly, but still watching him. "No-o; at least, I hardly spoke to any I of them."

"Who were those people you wrote arm. about-those people you were with so ! much?"

"Oh, they were Irish." Dead silence. The man and the girl sauntered along the beach, each intent on his or her own thoughts.

"What charming people the Irish are as a rule!" the girl said, at length. "Yes, awfully jolly," enthusiastically.

"Were these?" "Oh, yes, they weren't bad."

"How many were there, and of what sort and condition? Do rouse yourself a little and try to be a trifle more entertaining."

The man pulled himself together and made an effort. "What shall I tell you? About the Irish people I met? Well, fully fine old lady, she was-and a and--" daughter.

"Was the daughter pretty? Irish girls friends," he said. are lovely us a rule, I think. Their eyes are so beautiful. Had this girl eyes are so beautiful. Had this girl she replied with a little laugh, but the ove you, dear." He wondered they "You show had none since, said to me, "Non show had none since, said to me, "Source over you, dear." He wondered they "You show had none since they "Non show had none show had n

those brown sails out there." she remarked, presently, pointing to a little fleet of fishing boats out on the glittering sea. "Mark, 1 should like to go out sailing." "Would you?" he rejoined, indifferently. "Yes: let us go and have a nice, long

The was looking at the brown sails of awly position, could see every change the boats they were passing. n her face. "I do not know that I should care for "Don't be silly," she said, studiou t for the rest of my existence," she overting her eyes. She stooped and aid, at length. "You are a very agree tathered a handfol of heather, which The man who was "next" as I took a able companion, Mark: at least, you can the promptly began to destroy and scat hair in the barber shop had hair down se," with a little tising of the eyebrows; er in little showers over her white in his shoulders, the regulation cow-"but I think it would be very stupid to rown. In a moment she recovered and by hat and at the end of his watch pass one's whole life with one scame herself aga n. "Get info a more hain dangled the claw of a grizzly friend-" comfortable position," she sai 1, smil- tear. nore comfortably into her cushions. ind began to talk. In those days he erved: The sam stared at her for a few sec- lid anything the girl told him and ev. "Quite a change from Indian Terrionds. Then he followed her gaze at the rything he could think of to please trown sails, and for a moment they aperter. Presently he began to talk of his peared to find something of surpassing ste visit to London, that visit on the Interest in them. ubject of which he had hitherto beer "I think it would be very jolly to 10 silent. bring out Mina Armstrong one day. "And those Irish people," said the and her brother, don't you?" asked the dirl, unconcernedly, idly sticking pleces girl. f heather in his curls, while she looked "Ye-es, perhaps they would lke it," teenly down on his face. The top of is head was toward her; his eyes were "Oh, Jack Armstrong told me yester-day that he was devoted to sailing. He 'or away in the distance, so that he did wanted me to go with him-them-to-tor see her. "Why do you not ash here places!" day, but I said you were coming, and hem down here? You were so much aree places!" you would thing it odd if you found ne with them and liked them so I am sure one at home." "You are very kind," he answered a litle sulkily. "I am sorry to have kept jece of heather in his bair, then took one at home." t all out again. "I am sure I should you at home." "Oh, it does not matter. I can go an- save liked to have met them. I think other day. I wanted to see you, you I should have liked the girl awfully." "I know you would not." "Why? I think we should get on know. "Thanks: but why not go in his boat to-morrow instead of having him here! seautifully together." You would enjoy it more, probably." "I don't know that should," husingrour style at all." "Bealdes, I want you to know Mina. | "What style is she?" Sext!" She is such a dear little soul, and se "Oh, I don't know. She is an awful pretty. I am sure you will quite fall in firt and not good form at all." "Oh!" A silence ensued for about toat. "I was intending to have a hair stylish jackets of costume cloth for ove with her." She looked at her companion for the ive minutes; then the man rolled over, sut, shave and get my whiskers dyed, late winter and early spring wearing. arst time, then quickly lowered her ind, planting his elbows in the heather, sunshade, for the dignified amagement ooked up determinedly into his comp of his expression was too much for her mnion's face. An inkling of the truth gravity. For minutes silence reigned had reached his brain. arst time, then quickly lowered her ind, planting his elbows in the heather, but you're not the man to do it. I'll go gravity. For minutes silence reigned had reached his brain. in the boat. The man was wondering "Ruth, I must know. It is only fair if it could really be possible that the that you should tell me why you have girl regarded him simply as one of her thanged so to me." Dead silence. The many friends, and was quite indifferent firl looked away and made no attempt is to whether he cared more for another to reply. "Won't you tell me?" he said. wistfully. "You are making me very girl or not. It had never occurred to him that ulserable, dear." His voice was quite other men might admire Ruth so much ad and pleading; it touched the girl

as to take her from him. He looked at n spite of herself. her in his endeavors to fathom it all. "I am? Ob, Mark!" The tears al She was really very pretty. When he nost came into her eyes, but she amiled looked at her she was leaning on the nstead. "How can I make you un tappy ?" side of the boat, her head resting on her sot bear this something that has risen o-lay. "How perfectly idylic this is," she

the bore. It is a sign of true friendt friend? ship, Mark. I could not do so with anyone else but you, but you under the grew very pale and her fingers miy extended into me left arm, almost parstand." She looked at him with a trembled a little as she played with dyzing it from the shoulder to the elbow. sweet, grave smile. "We ought to be the heather, but she spoke calmly, al at attacked my hips and limbs with such good friends after knowing each other nost coldly. "I did not know it was whemence that it was impossible for me to for all these years, oughtn't we?" me you loved," she said.

Mark nodded. "'Friends' always word," he said. "Friends and acquaint you. I may have admired others-yes, dcians-not all at one time-of both the alances are the same to me."

quaintances mean so little; they are nothing. I have so many, but of friends so few. You are one of my chiefest, and——" ! "I always thought we were more than friends" he said.
intervent; yon know it is." "Yes, I think I know," she said, "but it might happen again." "I do not think it would," he said, eriously. "I never knew until I came back this time, and—and began to feel "About two years or two and a half years there was a father, also a mother-aw- so few. You are one of my chiefest, it might happen again."

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played around the corners of her think of her till the moon rose, and he flirts abominably."

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HIS PRIDE WAS WOUNDED:

ian Fighter Who Found an Unap-

"With one what?" Ing down at him, "and talk to me. I The barber who was shaving me "Friend," answered the girl, calmiy, nust be amused." So the man, with a poked the man over, but didn't say anfurling her sunshade and settling dgh, lay down on his heather couch mything, but after a bit the other ob-

sry to New York City." "You have been out West, ch?"

"Yes, sir." "Hunting rabbits?"

"Rabbits! No, sir; Indians." "Oh! Find any?"

"You bet! I have seven scalps in runk." "Yes. What did they

STYLES.

fective hang.

yard.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

"Gun go off accidentally?" "No, it didn't! What sort of

are you, anyhow?" "Beg pardon, but can they raise artihokes out them?"

"Arti-Halifax! Why don't to wrist. snee?

"Anybody wounded in the knee out desired result except Fibre Chamois, here?" asked the barber, as he reach- which has been faithfully tried and its "I am sure you would not. She is not al for the bay rum. "Bad place to be merius satisfactorily proven. vounded in. I broke my knee-cap once.

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to out on the street without being supported "I have never loved anyone else, not sy an attendant. seemed to me such an inadequate, cold with a real love, such as I have for "I was attended by four different phy-

and perhaps thought myself in love opathic and homeopathic schools, and there "Oh, no, oh, no!" she cried. "Ac with them for a time, but that is all se vere times when I was covere i from my puaintances mean so little; they are ifferent; yon know it is." mings and combinations, write to

Letter Box L.

ats of Bowdoin College have Nerves tarted a co-operative store. All the pend upon the blood for sust stefore if the blood is impure t property fed and nervous pro-ults. To make pure blood, tak of students will be bought whoiesald and sold practically at cost. The entire enterprise will be managed by stu-

Philadelphia has a cremation society which was organized in 1888,"and the umber of bodies cremated each year ince then has increased steadily, this year reaching eighty-siz. The society now has 260 members and 800 stock-Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; 6 for \$5. bolders.

Hood's Pills time Price B consti, Illinois makes the claim that in three years she will be the greatest apple producing State on the continent. Or-chards containing from 10,000 to 15,000 PREMONITIONS OF SPRING trees have been planted in the south-ern part of the State, and are said to be The unique features brought out in a coming on in fine shape.

late season's garment, are always more or less suggestive of the styles to be presented in the near coming season. For example, in the new sleeve of late winter, the size is by no means An attempt is being made to grow the Australian sait bush in the alkali regions of Arizona. It is similar to alfalfs, and makes an equally good food for stock. If the experiment is sucdiminished, the puff being even larger censful it will result in the reclamation than ever, but drooping and spreading central it will result in the reclamation near, and even below the elbow, show-ing the greater than ever need of the Prosperous in so many things the year Prosperous in so many things the year

ouistanding interlining, which must 1895 was the least productive of the extend from shoulder, and go with the last twenty years in the matter of railextend from sneulder, and go and swell roads. Only 1,782 miles of track were outside material in every fall and swell roads. Only 1,782 miles of track were to wrist. tow many Indians I killed at Wounded | Expert dress makers claim that no down. The Railway Age thinks the interlining stuffs accomplish the bottom has now been reached and sees great activity abead.

> The Mexican Government has authorhzed the expenditure of \$1,000,000 in The newest capes are also interlined with Fibre Chamois to support the swell, roll folds, and again Fibre Chamois is the improvement of the National Tehauntepec Railroad. All of this amount will be used in replacing wooden bridges with iron structures. The road is doing a very heavy traffic in trans-isth-

The great Napoleon was never a litrary man, nor even a correct writer. Inaw a feller out."-Detroit Free Press. deep facing of Fibre Cnamous is intro ! A Tyrolese mountain guide was re duced to secure correct swing and sently tried at Batzen for manslaughter French orthography ever remained a sently tried at Batzen for manslaughter rreat mystery to him, and the desire to in taking a man who was physically lide this weakness caused him to em unfit for the climb over a dangerous ploy an undecipherable chirography mountain pass, where he was killed. vell adapted to cover his orthographical The jury acquitted the guide on the lefects. It is said in connection with facts of the case, but the principle of Dress Goods for early spring and this that in the early days of the emthe responsibility of guides for the pire a man of very modest aspect preproper qualifications of tourists is es-

ented himself before the Emperor. blished for the first time. "Who are you?" asked Napoleon. Among the at'ractive exhibits are One of the most extraordinary indi-"Sire, I had the honor at Brienne for woolen stuffs, silk and wool goods of ridual superstitions of the present time ifteen months to give writing lessons to all kinds, in black and all colors, also is that of an Italian marchioness who your Majesty." "You turned out a nice pupil!" said

choice cotton cloths, ginghams and uuslins in wonderful varieties. What is Fibre Champis, and where carries about with her a bottle in which is imprisoned an insect of the sort called a "multiplied"-a wood worm can I get it? ask many correspondwith many feet. This lady, who is not considered insane by those who know Fibre chamois is, like flax, a vegetable

her, never does anything involving production. It is an effective, durable risk without taking out this bottle and interlining, made of strong, elastic hoop like fibres, held in position by a holding it in her hand.

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is used in the floors and in the frame centennial birthday party the other work of the dome, which, both on the day. He is 101, and his wife is nineoutside and inside, is covered with ty-eight, but they were both able to acheets of aluminum. tively entertain their guests for the eve

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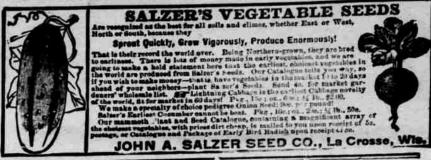
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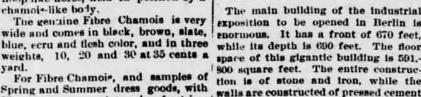
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day. 1 will get some provisions while you get the boat. Shall we go?" "I should like it if you would." With

to disturb myself, my spirit longeth not want one; he lay on the heather be He stopped, something in her fact making him forget what he was say bottom of the boat." she said, "will you

"Mark, this is an earthly paradise," arrange some cushions at my back for she exclaimed, as she leaned back against a soft cushion of sweet-scenteme

Easity and deftly, and with an air in thyme. "If I were superstitious ] which the proprietor and protector would say it were too good to last." were curiously mixed, he arranged her "I think it is," said Mark, rather

"This is awfully fine," said the man, or anything together now, Ruth." leaning back, with his hands clasped "No?" She was not prepared for thi behind his head and looking first at the sudden attack and grew confused. The girl and then at the sky, and then back | man noticed it and determined to make at the girl again. "This is splendid. I most of it. "Ruth, dear, you have could go on sailing away forever. One changed lately; we are not such good seems to leave all worries behind and friends as we used to be. Why is it forget all disagreeables." Tell me!"

The girl did not speak for a moment. He looked up at her and from hi

Bottlebinding.

You can't judge of the quality of a book by the binding, nor tell the contents by the title. You look for the name

of the author before you buy the book. The name of

Robert Louis Stevenson (for instance) on the back guar-

antees the inside of the book, whatever the outside may be.

binding, or wrapper, of a bottle is no guide to the quality

of the medicine the bottle contains. The title on the bot-

tie is no warrant for confidence in the contents. It all

depends on the author's name. Never mind who made the

binding of the bottle or the name of the medicine that

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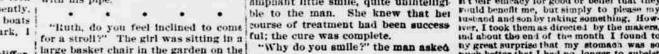
tie, that's enough. The name Ayer guarantees the best,

and has done so for 50 years.

Think of this when buying Sarsaparilla. It isn't the

bottle. Who made the medicine? That's the question.

There's a parallel between books and bottles. The



"Why do you smile?" the man asked hy great surprise that my stomach was souther that I had no longer to subsis cliff top. In her hand she held a maga. perplexed. zine, but she was not reading; she was

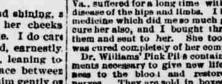
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passionately. "Then it is to be-may furing the second month my eyesight, which I tell the old folks that it has all come had been vary bad for a long time, began t

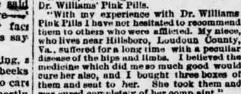
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making him forget what he was say ing. Her eyes were bright and shining, s delicate flush crept over her checks "You are making a mistake. I do cart very, very much," she said, earnestly. "It is all right now." and, leaning to ward him, she took his face betweer her two hands and kissed him genty or the forehead. "You dear little soul!" he cried, as cnished at this unusual outburst on het part. But she had buried her face is her hands to hild the crimson thai mournfully. "We seldom have a wall ward him, she took his face between

her hands to hide the crimson that



dyed her sweet face .-- Chicago Chron



A Patron of Music.

The Emperor William's interest in music was (a Berlin correspondent says) lately shown in a very practical Frost Fair on the Thames. way. The other day, when he was In the year 1814 the winter was unshooting in the forests of Letzlingen, isually severe. On the eve of Epiphany the band of the Uhlans played selecfrost commenced, which continued tions during dinner. The Emperor, everal weeks; and during a great part with his suite, went up to the musicians of that time the Thames was frozen, to the indescribable distress of many ininstribute distress of many in-instribute distress of many in-instribute distress of many in-way in which an Italian popular song, been discovered in Arizona, in the Dos ras held upon the ice, to which the "Funiculi Funicula," had been played, Cobeas district, only six miles from hame of Frost Fair was given. And saying that it should have been taken quicker. Thereupon the Emperor took the baton, and under his conductorship printing presses were set up there, at which was printed a memorial of the the song had to be repeated. He furiuration of the calamity. The followther conducted some military marches. Five songs by Count Philip Von Eulen-'Amidst the arts which on the Thame burg, the German ambassador in Vien-

appear, To tell the wonders of this icy year, all had to be repeated. Printing claims prior place, which at one

view Brects a monument of that and you. Printed on the River thames, Febru-try 6th, in fifty-fourth year of the reign of King George III., A. D. 1814.

ng is a copy.

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Maine wheelmen have been experimenting with bicycling on the ice, and are said to have had very successful and exhibiarating sport in most instances.

> Coal of excellent quality, and of ap parently enormous quantities, has just he railroad.

The congregation of a church at Fill-more, Cal., has invited its pastor to resign because he accepted contributions for church work from sporting mer and saloonkeepers.

Massachusetts had a population of 2,500,188 on May 1 last, according to the statistics, just published, of the ensus then taken. The number of

legal voters is 560.802 It was the Chinese laundrymen of Montana that fought and defeated the license law of that State, but Montana is one of the States in which Chinamen

are supposed to have no rights. Soap abroad is now made in the form Presumed So. Conductor, Did I get your fare? Passenger-I guess so; I didn't sep you ring it up for the company.-Box. bury Gazette.

riches recede in general from real hap- Iy known that St. Jacobs Oil will curpiness in proportion as their stores in- all such aches and pains separately or collectively, and the cry is on with the dance.

SINGERS AND APTISTS GENERALLY are users of "Brown's Bronchial Troches" for Hourseness and Throat Troubles. They sflord Instant relief Mrs. Hester Curtis, of Lafayette, Michigan Lands Certain thoughts are prayers. There ago, was the mother of twenty-five are moments when, whatever be the children, including seven pairs of twins.

attitude of the body, the soul is on its Earliest Radishes and Pess. The editor urges all readers to grow the

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