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seed over.

Herman in the meantime had raise

Surely there was no evidence of alarm

"You can remove the contents of your runk," said Sellars. "I will observe."

Herman did so, and down to the last ar-

Next the closet underwent inspection

The rug, before the fireplace, was removed. A single glance at the even sur-

ace of the brickwork told the experienced

detective that there had been no hasty

impering with the brickwork.

The other rugs were overturned, the

easing of the windows and door examined

-ne bag of coin, no blood-stained gar-

"Now you see," said Bellars, "I am able

testify that I have thoroughly inspect-

ed your room, and that not a single evi

dence of guilt on the part of its occupant could I discover. Robert Campbell will doubtless undertake to shift his crime to

your shoulders. You now see how impor-tant to you that I instituted this search

"The dastard!" exclaimed Herman. "I

think he could make no one believe that

I would murder my dear old uncle. Why, where would have been the motive?"

"The bath room," observed Sellars.
"At the end of the hall, on this floor."

"No coin here, and everything as clean

"These rooms, on the west side of the

"There are but three, and none of then

occupied at this time. This rear room next the bath room on the east side, is

"We will look at it," said the detective as he turned the knob of the door.

The room was tidy, but the bed tun-bled.

The west rooms were next waited. "There are no other apartments on thi

floor, save this room of Miss DeRo sette's," said Herman, as they passed ou

"The third-floor rooms are not even fur

"Oh, well, we will pass up and take walk through them," observed Sellar-

"This narrow flight of stairs, I suppose leads to the loft," Sellars said, as the passed to the end of the hall.
"Yes," replied his companion, "to the

ittle-one large, low room. It contain

nothing, I understand, save old famil

elies, trunks and various kinds of plan

ler; though I have never been in it. Han

nah has the key. In rainy weather sh hangs her washing there to dry. Now

hink of it, my cousin asked her for the

key at the breakfast table yesterday

d letters that interested her, and that

the wished to search for more. I doubt not she has it now. It will be necessary

o arouse her to obtain the key, if you wish to visit it."

He stood, the lamp in one hand, looking the direction of the stairs they had as

he key.
"It is useless," said Sellars, "I wil

nerely step up and try the door to make sure it is locked," and he scanned the

"The servants take excellent care o

he house," he said; "there is no dirt here

"Perhaps he has," said the old attorney "but remember that but for you he would have hung the wrong man on one occa-

"I think," Sellars said, calmly, "that

teps closely as he made the remark.

Sellars glanced at his companior

rning. She stated that she found s

They did so, but there was nothing

ler was committed?" said Sellars

cousin remark that it was alm

bove."

Bring your lamp."

he bare walls to be seen.

as a pin," Sellars said five minutes after

"Where next?" asked Herman.

kept her near her on this floor."

before leaving the house."

having entered it.

n his voice or manner.

To two of the ladies from the floor shove Sellars consigned his charge, and speaking a few words in a low tone to Hannah, he re-entered the library, while the negress returned to the kitchen and the selled the quilts and bedding and dragged them from the bed, removed the pillows, overturned the matters, and felt it through and through: To two of the ladies from the floor the negress returned to the kitchen and

joined her daughter.
"It seems incredible, Sellars," observed Norcum, "that Robert Campbell mould have committed this murder."
"Many things seem incredible at first clance," said the detective.

"The probability is," remarked Her-nan, "that my uncle informed him that se desired his daughter to become my wife; that he utterly refused to sanction is suit, and that in a fit of rage, Robert Campbell plunged the blade of the sheath mife to his heart. He doubtless thought so one else knew of his presence in the bouse. Perhaps he was appalled at the bloody deed he had committed. I doubt not, but that we heard my uncle's cries and hastened down, in another moment he would have fled, and this murder might

ong have remained a mystery."
"Perhaps," assented the detective, "and then some innocent party might have been uspected. Why, even yourself, Herman Braven! It is fortunate that your uncle's ries aroused you."

Herman's pale face became paler yet and he glanced uneasily at the detective is he ran the fingers of one hand through is black hair.

"Fortunate, indeed!" he exclaimed. "My poor uncle has been like a father to me and I have always tried to merit his affec tion. You know, gentlemen, my mother was his sister."

"By the way," observed Sellars, "I would like to go through the house. You tnow, of course, that the question will trise as to whether the premises were searched. It is best, on your ac-count, Craven, that the fact should be established that a thorough search made. You know, Campbell claims that he brought a bag of gold coin here. He can undoubtedly establish he fact that he procured it at the express

"He may have done so," said Herman, with a troubled look that he could not avoid, "but assuredly he did not enter this

youse with it in his possession."
"How, then, did he obtain that note and nduce your uncle to cancel it? Had be paid it at the bank during the day you "Oh, he did not pay it at the bank. He

nust—I cannot understand that.
"Perhaps he brought the coin, secure your uncle's indorsement on the note and had possession of it before he struck the blow. He may have planned to secure the note and retain his money also. He may have secreted the coin here in the house. and tossed the bag out of the window to

"You forget," said the doctor, "that he was bending over the body of my expir-ng friend with the bloody weapon in his hand when Herman entered the room. He could not have had time."

'Scarcely," said Herman. "I cannot think he had the gold," he continued, "and how he obtained that canceled note I cannot surmise. You can examine my un-

Here Herman pulled open every drawer, raised the lid, opened the folding doors, and it was thoroughly examined. So also was the entire library, chamber and bath

"We will go through the other rooms," said the detective.
They were taken one by one—the double parlors, pantry, storeroom, kitchen, ser rants' rooms at the rear of the hous passage under the stairway, etc., but no

"I believe there is no basement to this house?" said Sellars. "None," was Herman's response.

"Well, we will ascend the stairs." "Oh, he could not have ascended them, Herman said, "after having committee the murder.'

"This search is in your interest," said the detective. "Have you ascended the stairs since you accompanied Miss De-Rosette below?"

"I have not," replied Herman. "As I nformed you, I had retired and was oused from sleep by my uncle's cries. I should know his voice—I can swear those ries were not those of another. I spran 'rom my bed, was joined in the hall by ny cousin, and together we descended the

By this time the two men were in th nall above. Sobs and female voices were emanating

from the room of the banker's daughter which was a front chamber on the east side of the house, and a door opened into

ven on the stairs."

"Hannah is a foe to dirt in any form t near the head of the stairs.
"This is my room," said Herman, "directly back of my cousin's. The door yet s standing open as I left it." eplied Herman. Sellars deliberately walked up the stair way and tried the door. "Yes, it is lock d," he said. "Let us descend." The two men entered the room. It was inely appointed, for a gentleman's apart True the furniture that it contain

ered the library. The parlors were light d, and there were at least a dozen of ad would to-day be considered somewhat numbersome and considerably out of date Wilmington's leading citizens present, in luding the old bank attorney. The room was fully twelve feet square "Ah, Sellara," he exclaimed, "a terrible The high-post bedstead occupied a posi-ion in the northeast corner of the room ts head being against the east wall of the low this community has sustained. 1 m glad to see you here; but is it possible hat young Campbell can have committed his crime? I can scarce believe a son of nouse, while one side pressed against the partition that divided the room from that ny old friend, Duncan Campbell, a mur of the banker's daughter. "Sheriff Cobb has him in custody," was he reply, "and circumstances would indi-ate that he has the right man."

Yes, undoubtedly someone had occupie he bed that night. The clothing was aside just as it naturally would have seen had its occupant leaped suddenly ou of bed. One of the large pillows indicated

Hanging over the back of a chair, nea may promise you that he shall not hang the wrong man this time; neither will the he head of the bed, was Herman's dres hirt, with a solltary diamond stud glis wrong man, in my opinion, stand on the gallows trap and in the very shadow of

ening on its white bosom.
"Why, you see," he said, "I yet have
ny night shirt on." Sellars had noted that his hands and

The detective's keen eyes were fixed on Herman Craven as he uttered the words.
He alone saw a perceptible start, and a
deeper pallor overspread the young mau's
countenance. The fingers of his hands
closed convulsively, but in an instant he deeves bore no stains of blood. Those o Robert Campbell did. A large bureau stood between the tw east windows, a trunk to the south of the sureau at a door led to the closet, in the

was himself again.

"I have every confidence that Mr. Sellars will bring this crime home to the guilty wretch who perpetrated it," he said. "I have little doubt, nor do I think he has, that the murderer of my dear unsorthwest corner of the room. A Brussels carpet covered the floor one lying across the brickwork that ex

tended out from the fireplace.
Sellars took in everything at a glance

then closed and locked the door.
"We must not be interrupted," he said
Herman Craven looked annoyed, and bit cle now occupies a cell in Wilmington

"The whole house," said Sellars, "no your room alone. I wish to place all members of this household beyond the pale of suspicion—and in doing so the coil around Robert Campbell tightens."

"I—I see," said Herman.

"Dr. Noreum has stated the facts to me as far as he was able," the attorney said, "and it certainly looks very dark they male. —At men.

"An in the left the express agent who delivered it to him. It is certain that he left the express office with it."

VILLE STORM

by Feattered Clothing and Papers.

ussed through that city on April 27:

the tornado. In a tree-top was found

a woman's hair, supposed to have been blown from her head as she was car-

ried through its branches, yet no per-

limits, under a bridge. Notes, letters,

and papers were blown from the city

into Iowa, and found ninety mi

away. One promissory note of fou

undred dollars was found in a Beld

near Grinnell, Iowa, nearly one bun-

dred miles away, while clothing and

papers were scattered along the entire

One woman was decapitated by a tin

coof, and her child was killed near her.

Some persons who were outside the

rotating current were killed or injured

by flying timbers, which, like bolts

deadly force for a great distance, while

others in the very center of the storm

Perhaps the most remarkable experi-

were caught up in the storm, and were

carried beyond the Catholic church,

nearly one-fourth of a mile, and let

some slight cuts about the head, her

son had one arm fractured, but Miss

oorehouse, "and it seemed a long lying through the air," said

great height, at one time far above the

hurch steeples, and seemed to be car-

Lord to save me, for I believed he could

save me, even on the wings of the ter-

nado; and he did wonderfully perserve

of the storm, I saw a horse soaring and

white horse and had a harness on. By

the way it kicked and struggled as it

I prayed God that the horse might not

Young Webster says he saw the ho n the air while he was being he

mile through the air, and, according to

the accounts of reputable witnesses, at

passing over a church steeple. Many

who were not in the storm say that they

saw horses flying in the wind. Beyond

white horse was uninjured by his

JAW POWER OF ANIMALS.

Carnivora Exercise Tremendone Fore in Their Conflicts.

Not everyone in Chicago has bee

sitten by a dog, a cat or other animal

whose weapons of offense and defense

are their teeth, and consequently has

inflict the wounds that all have heard

of, even though they have not experi-

enced them. The teeth, even of the

largest carnivora, are merely the

"spear-heads;" but the force which

"works" these instruments is prodigi-

the combination of muscular action

which we call a "bite." In most cases

tor's jaws is more or less intelligible

They are long and furnished with

row of pointed teeth from end to end.

But the jaws of a lion, leopard, tiger,

otter, ferret or baboon are short and

the long and pointed teeth are few

Yet each of their species has a biting

power which in proportion to its side

Str Samuel Baker, who had a lon

and varied acquaintance with the bites

when attacking men it aims at biting

'hrough the lungs.—Chicago Chronicle

's almost incredible.

ous. It seems as if for the moment the

being well plastered with mud,

serial flight

"I was conscious all the time

Moorehouse was uninjured.

scaped with little or no injury.

ices were those of Miss Mooreh

Mrs. Webster, and her son. The

distance.

Many strange freaks were played by

Editor and Proprietor.

"He undoubtedly did, gentlemen," said Angel, "after having receipted for it."

"There is no evidence," observed Scilars, "that he brought it here. He may have done so, and after driving the blade of the sheath knife home have cast it out the window in the darkness, to where he expected to recover it when he made his exit from the house. Again, he may have had an accomplice, who bore the gold away. There is nothing further that I can do here to-night. The inquest may can do here to-night. The inquest may develop many facts. It is set for 10 o'clock orrow. Good-night, gentle "I will accompany you to the door," said

"Remain with these gentlemen," the de tective said. "You will have arrange-ments to make for your uncle's funeral. Good-sight," and he stepped from the library and closed the door.

A dark form stood sobbing at th

end of the hall.
"Hannah!" moved the bedstead out and examined the walls—next turned to the bureau, and withdrew every drawer, which he rum-"Follow me from the door." Arrived there, the detective asked this question: "Who drove the blade of that sheath knife to your master's heart?"
"I don't know that, Mars Lang," sob-bed the negress; "but I does know who rung de door bell, an' da was in de house."
"Is the back door unlocked?" asked Selthe lid of his trunk. "In any way I can I wish to assist you," he said. lars, "and can you enter the house from

"Yes, Mars Lang." "They follow me. The detective and the negress crossed the threshold, and Sellars, not very softly,

(To be continued.)

Industrial.

A New York brewers' union has do nated to the Denmark strikers.

London bill-posters struck for \$8.25
per week,53 hours to constitute a week's

was so dear that it was sold weight for weight with gold. In New York 8500 carpenters and ers threaten to strike for \$4 a day and eight hours' work, on September

tramwaymen, hackney carriage em-ployes and horsemen in general has 7000 members. every 106, on an average, lost his life by accident. Now the proportion has been reduced to one in 256. Toronto claims to be the Leipsic of Canada. Nearly \$20,000,000 is aid to be

paper-making, printing and book-ding trades. Nuremberg, Germany, has an elec trical and optical works, which employ over 4000 men, besides a large scientific staff, and which in 1897 executed orders aggregating \$15,000,000.

nvested in that city and neighborh

At Munich there is a hospital which is entirely supported by the sale of old steel pens and nibs collected from all occupied by Millie, my coustn's maid. She is below with her mother, and will hardly return to it to-night. Hattle has always parts of Germany. They are made into watch springs, knives and razors. One woolen mill at Knoxville, Tenn., has a paid-up capital of \$650,000, works 800 hands and sells its excellent all-wool cassimeres in Chicago and the Eastern markets. The big woolen mill at Braunfels, Texas, places its cloths. "Millie had also retired when the mur

"Evidently" observed Herman, "and the commotion below brought her down. Strange, too, for I have often heard my which now includes 1000 societies, with a total membership of 1,000,000.

Illinois ranks first in corn, wheat, oats, meat packing, lumber traffic,malt and distilled liquors and miles of railway; second in rye, coal, agricultural implements and hogs; third in popula-

that of the banker's daughter.
"I will not disturb her," said Sellars tion, manufactures, iron, steel and cat-tie. First settlemens French, Kas-kaskea, 1682. Admitted to the Union, District Attorney Steele, of Kings nished," said Herman, "and not one of hem has been occupied. You know, my County, during the recent trolley strike declared his intention of proceeding against the Brooklyn Rapid Transit incle built this house but four years ago There are no lights above." Company for alleged violations of the 10-hour labor law if a complainant should appear, and make out a reasonable case. Such a complainant has ap-

The decision of the Illinois Steel Company to return to the employment of American labor, after experimenting five years with cheap European labor, is a strong argument in the claims of trade unions that cheap labor, is dear. and that well said labor is the best in the long run.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Municipal gas works of Manchester, Eng., made a net profit of \$370,260 last year. Last month the Gas Committee handled over \$256,000 of that the rolls of the great power required to inflict the wounds that all have heard sum to the relief of rates. During the year the number of gas consumers in-ceased by 6995, and the increased con-

sumption of coal in the manufacture of gas was 20,000 tons. The general state of employment in the United Kingdom during the month of July continued steady and good, the percentage of unemployed being lower inimal threw all its bodily energy into than at any period since 1890. There the combination of muscular action has been a marked upward movement of wages during the month, particulariy among coal miners and iron and the mere shock of impact, as the ani

Local hardware dealers were a few days ago notified of another advance of lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and, lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and lib cents a keg in the price of nails, and lib cents a keg in the price of nails a keg in the price of na according to A. V. Romadka, of Romadka, Bros. trunk factory, nails and other iron and brass goods required in the trunk manufacturing business have advanced from 125 to 300 per cent.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Track and Turf.

The Queen, 2.10%, has a bad leg be hind and may not race again soon.

Joe Patchen, 2.01½, is now owned by
ex-Senator John McCarty, of New

In three races Idolita has won \$17,000 for his owner, and \$2300 for Palo Alto That first winning heat of her life of the carnivora, noticed that the tiger

That first winning heat of her life in 2.09½ by Valpa is a most unique world's record.

Tommy Britton, Cresceus, Bingen and other great stallions will meet at Louisville and Lexington.

Palm Leaf, by Onwardo, has wor \$1455 down the Grand Circuit without obtaining a record or winning a heat Henry Y. Haws, of Johnstown, is said to have cleared \$20,000 on Joe Patchen 2.01½, during the five weeks he owned the great pacer.

Up to the conclusion of the New York meeting Royal Baron, b. s., by Baron Wilkes, had won \$10,450, heading the list of the money winners. Charlie Herr, by Charles Derby, is next with \$9150.

Edward Winter, proprietor of the left him. He died next day. In nearly afl cases the bite penetrates to the lungs. This kind of a wound is characteristic of the at

Edward Winter, proprietor of the a wound is characteristic of the at-Edward Winter, proprietor of the Penn Valley Stud, Morrisville, Pa., was offered \$10,000 for the young stallion Ed. Winter, by Jay Bird. He refused the offer and also an offer of \$5000 for the filly Emma Winter.

Maxine, 2,09½, by William C. P., a son of William L., formerly known as Bessie Stewart, after her Bethlehem engagement, will be prepared to beat the pacing road wagon record at Belmont course, 2,13, held by Claus Forester.

—Glasgow numbers among its pop-ulation a man who is making a man-uscript copy of the Bible. He expects to finish it in two years.

—In the African elephant both sexes have ivory tusks, while in the Asiatic they are generally restricted to the city as having a strong disapproval of male.

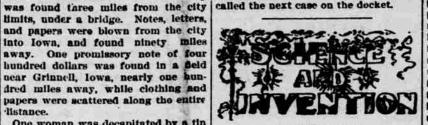
America has a see one marking are garrulity. A lawyer, he declares, should -America has 4,000,000 working wo

FREAKSOFATORNADO | An attorney, learned in the law, but afflicted with the disease of long while dness in a peculiarly malignant form was neatly cut short the other day by

QUEER PRANKS OF THE KIRKSthe tart and astute probate Judge. After pleading in a very plain car with wearlsome profixity, the worth attorney auddenly asked, in a rhetor Women. Boys and Horses Are Carried cal vein, but with no idea of concluding Through the Air Unharmed-Path bls argument: of the Disturbance Might Be Traced

"Need I say more?" Judge Coffey had been impatiently raiting for an opening, and perceiving John R. Musick, of Kirksville, Mo. als opportunity, answered quickly, but thus describes, in the Century, certain with the blandest courtesy: adeap pranks of a tornade which "No, brother, you need say nothin,

ried through its branches, yet no per-son was found near it. A human scalp him, dismissed the proceeding, and



Aluminum gives highly colored com ounds with several other metals, even when the second metal is clearly white. The cyclone is an immense tornado, from the catapult of Jove, flew with without the spiral, or rather with one o enormous that the diameter of it is thousands of miles.

The sun has three motions-first, or tts axis; second, a motion about the center of gravity of the whole solar system (which center is always within in the sun's volume); third, a motion toward the planet Hercules. down on the common so gently that none were killed. Mrs. Webster had

According to Dr. L. O. Howard of the Department of Agriculture a little kersene, say one ounce to every fifteen square feet, spread over the surface of ponds and marshes where mosquito breed will destroy the pests by form ing a slight coating over the water. This prevents the larvae from reaching time. I seemed to be lifted up and the air, but the kerosene is also effec whirled round and round, going to a live as an insecticide.

Mai, Gen. Schaw has suggested, be fore the Institution of Mining Engineers in London, the substitution of into the spine of the sheep, the bird of water for gunpowder in blasting cart- evil releases his hold, flies slowly away ridges used in coal mines. His plan is surfetted with his feast, my life. As I was going through the insert it in the drill hole, and then turn ing those who are curious concerning air, being whirled about at the sport the water into high-pressure steam by his habits to look for him. He has a means of an electric current of low ten- levouring curiosity of his own that will rotating about with me. It was a ston. A cartridge mane to resist a not allow him to wait to be studied. pressure of 150 pounds per square luch He comes right up and studies the stucould be caused to burst, according to dent. When I lay down they would

> by which the air-brakes of a railroad in can be applied from the track.

with its flying heels." The horse, it is attached to the truck of the pony said, was caught up and carried one wheels close to the track at the forward end of the locomotive. On passing over an obstruction, placed on the what we were made of. times was over two hundred feet high, track for the purpose, the lever is tilted and the vent opened, thus letting covered about the kea is that he seems the air in to the brakes. The engineer to have the power of conversing. If can reset the lever from his place in the cab.

for years. He divides all these severe disturbances into three classes-whirlnovement. The cause of this is comnon-the existence of beated air near the earth, its rise and expansion through the cooler air and the suction ground is explained by the slower passage of the radiated heat of the earth, part. as compared to the direct rays of the sun. The latter pass rapidly through the air to the earth; the former, going more slowly, meet the latter, and the blanket of hot air is formed. This. caining in temperature by the combination, rises; it strikes a layer of cooler air and is shut in; it grows thicker and thicker and literally bores its way into the cooler stratum. The cool at fills the vacuum thus created, and the somes terror and destruction.

Protecting the "Little Ones." Speaking of animals, the rabid thed rist who argues that all good acts are prompted by selfishness, would very likely unravel a few stitches in his the ory if he should lean over the rail in them perform for half an hour. A few urally there was a "littlest one." About

upon one of the seconds interposed and proposed that the combatants should shake hands. To this the other second objected as unnecessary. for half an hour."

Largest Bleycle Factory. At Schweinfurt, Bavaria, is one of the largest of the world's manufactories for bicycle ball bearings. The two turn out annually 2,000,000 gross of entirely as he wanted? these little steel balls, and employ 600 men, working a day of ten hours' dura-

Coffey, of San Francisco, le Poreign Settlers in China mong the 11,668 foreigners settled scribed by the News Letter of that in Chins at the end of 1897 England had 4,929, the United States 1,564, Ja. like gambling; everybody claims to pan 1,106, Germany 950, France 698.

NEARLY EATEN BY BIRDS. trange Experiences in Female of the

The gentle and well-meaning poe The gentle and well-meaning poet Rev. Dr. Calmage feathered songsters of the air should have accompanied Irving Phillip on his recent trip to the region where the ken parrot to lord of the air and almost of the earth. He has studied this remarkable bird at close range and the conclusion forced upon him is that he is the most fearless, destructive, highly intelligent, extraordinarily gifted bird un-

fer the sun. says, had all to do with the killing of Before the lawyer realized the remark of the court, and while he was about to resume his oration, standing with open mouth and outstretched hand, Judge Coffey decided against hand, Judge Coffey decided against the proceeding, and the evil one. Their focks would be peacefully roaming the grazing are two words descriptive of many a hon



ea would go to work with its iron bill, driving down into the kidneys of the animal, when, having pecked its way

the next fifty. Men and women went home from such meetings so permanently confrom suc was hurled about I know it was alive. Gen. Schaw's calculations, within have pecked their that into my anathome in contact with me, and it did of the current.

Gen. Schaw's calculations, within have pecked their that into my anathome in contact with me, and it did of the current.

such a region to sleep with nothing to shie'i me from the keas. The auda-clous birds would have pecked the mule and me to death as we slept just to see The next most interesting thing I dis-

It was not a conversation that was being carried on between a flock of these Prof. N. S. Shaler is an authority on birds that lighted near me, and if I matters of the air. He has studied air was not the subject of that conversanovements and atmospheric currents tion, then I am myself unable to speak and bear. The keas talked together while they gradually approached me winds, tornadoes and cyclones -all and crawled around, hopping on to evsomewhat alike in that they have a ery part of my outfit, prying into my more or less spiral and ascendant kettles, my boots, my bottles. They movement. The cause of this is comensuing. This heated stratum near the harder than they expected, would turn

enough of the kens by the morning and got ready to pack up and leave. But they had not had enough of me. I was evidently the best show that had ever come their way.

Peculiarities of Colored Children.
Colored children are much more sen-

Colored children are much more sensitive to heat than white children, which probably means that their power of discrimination is much better, and not that they suffer more from heat. Colored girls have larger circumference of head at all ages than white girls. White children not only have a greater standing height than colored children, but their sitting height is still greater; it is, you have only to look over the records in the states, and I find that, while in some States it is easier than in others, in every State it is easier than in othe front of a cage of monkeys, and watch oot that they suffer more from heat. days ago a little group was thus occu- of head at all ages than white girls. pled in Wonderland. There were all White children not only have a greater sizes of monkeys in the cage, and nat- standing height than colored children, but their sitting height is still greater;

merchant of the village, had a fine
Jersey calf, which he placed in a stall
in his barn, and was bringing it up by
hand, the little animal being supplied
with the best of milk for its sustence. A cat had a litter of kittens in
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the manner. the manger. One night the calf endeavored to swallow one of the kittens hands," said he, "have been shaking and was found dead in the stall next morning, with the kitten fast in its throat.—Indianapolis News.

Ask any man of forty if he can re member that he ever, in all his life, did as he pleased for just one day. factories there, belonging to one firm. Did anyone ever spend one whole day

> Some families seem to be made u entirely of children; you never hear of the father and mother.

SERMON

Disorders a Subject of National Imrtanes-Uniformity of Divorce Law in the Various States Suggested.

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GNOTON, D. C.—Dr. Talmage in the discourse discusses a question of national importance, which is confessedly as difficult as it is urgent. The text is Matthew xix., 6, "What therefore God hath joined together let not man put asunder."

That there are hundreds and thousands of intelligence houses. peacefully roaming the grazing grounds, when swooping through the air would come a dark mass of flying feathers carrying a small head that terminated in a bill as sharp as a steel marituspike. Each bird singled out a rictim and lighted on its back. Once those claws had twined themselves into the wool of the sheep the latter might be given up for dead mutton. Firmly standing astride the luckless sheep, the

Some say that for the alleviation of all as He authorizes marriage. I have just as much regard for one lawfully divorced as I have for one lawfully married. But you as He authorizes marriage. I have just as much regard for one lawfully divorced as I have for one lawfully married. But you know and I know that wholesale divorce is one of our national scourges. I am not surprised at this when I think of the influences which have been abroad militating against the marriage relation. For many years the platforms of the country rang with talk about a free love millennium. There were meetings of this kind held in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn; Cooper Institute, New York; Tremont Temple, Boston, and all over the land. Some of the women who were most prominent in that movement have since been distinguished for great promiscusity of affection. Popular in the more slow to put his neck in the yoke. He should say to himself, "Rather than a Caribbean whirlwind with a whole fleet of hipping in its arms, give me a zephyr off telds of sun-shine and gardens of peace."

Rigorous divorce law will also hinder women from them. If a young man, by twenty-five years of age or thirty years of age, have the habit of strong drink fixed in him, he is as certainly bound for a running part of the same that a train starting affection and it is as much a matter of stock speculation, and it is as much a matter of stock speculation as anything that was transacted yesterday in Union Pacific, Wahash and Delaware and Lackawanna. Now, suppose a man understood, as he maght to understand, that if he goes into hiat relation there is no possibility of his tetting cut or no probability. He would be more slow to put his neck in the yoke. He should say to himself, "Rather than a Caribbean whirlwind with a whole fleet of hipping in its arms, give me a zephyr off telds of sun-shine and gardens of peace."

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Another influence that has warred upon the marriage relation has been polygamy in Utab. That is a stereotyped caricature of the marriage relation and has poisoned the whole land. You might as well think that you can have an arm in a state of mortification and yet the whole body not be sickened as to have any Territories or States polygamized and yet the body of the nation not feel the putrefaction. Hear it, good men and women or America, that so long ago as 1862 a law was passed by Congress forbidding polgamy in the Territories and in all the places where they had jurisdiction. Thirty-seven years have passed along and nine administrations, yet not until the passage of the Edmunds law it 1882 was any active policy of polygamic suppression adopted. Armed with all the suppression adopted. Armed with all the laces was all eautions. Do not take the suppression adopted. Armed with all the laces and heroines of cheap novels for a market in the process and heroines of cheap novels for a market in the process and heroines of cheap novels for a market in the process and heroines of cheap novels for a market in the price to be won, he will not give up his cups." And so that woman will say to the man: "No, sir; you are already market evil habit, and so you are married to that evil habit, and so you are married to the club, and you are a price to that woman will say to the man: "No, sir; you are already market evil habit, and so you are married to the club, and you are married to the club, and you are a processful experiment. But have a rigorous divorce law, and that woman will say, "If I am afflanced to that woman will say, "If I am afflanced to that woman will say, "If I am afflanced to that woman will say, "If I am afflanced to that woman will say, "If I am afflanced to that woman will say, "If I am afflanced to that woman will say, "If I am afflanced to that woman will say, "If I am afflanced to that woman will say, "If I am afflanced to that woman will say, "If I am afflanced to that woman will say, "If I am afflanced along and many active policy of polygamic suppression adopted. Armed with all the power of government and having an army at their disposal, the first brick had not till then been knocked from that fortress of ibbath and the power of government and having an army at their disposal, the first brick had not till then been knocked from that fortress of ibbath and the power of government and having an army model. Do not put your lifetime happiness in the keeping of a man who has a reputation of being a little loose in morals are in the keeping of a woman who dresses

at their disposal, the first brick had not till ness in the keeping of a man who has a rery part of my outfit, prying into my kettles, my boots, my bottles. They would take things in their beaks and throw them playfully over their heads, my to bore their way into the interior of my camp tins, and, finding the metal harder than they expected, would turn it over and over, looking for a weaker part.

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standing there was a "littlest one." About that time there was a good deal of content that time there was a good deal of content ton over a piece of string, and in the fraces one of the monkey children have a greater with the baby. Instantly an old monkey shot out from one corner of the cage and punished the offender.

"She must be the mother of the little one, isn't she?"

"No," said the keeper, "she's no relation—only that's a way they have o' doin'—the older ones protect the little ones when they get jumped on."

Had Been Shaking Long Enough. At a recent duel the parties discharged their pistols without effect, where upon one of the seconds interposed and proposed that the combains should be story comes from Somproposed that the combains should be story of the little animal being supplied the seconds interposed and proposed that the combains should be story comes from supproprised that the combains should be story corner in the clock how how the rage against two rese. In the city of San height is still greater; tis, you want to know how easy it is, you want to know how deasy if is, you want to know how easy it is, you want to know how easy it is, you want to know how deasy if is, you want to know how easy it is, you want to know how easy it is, you want to know how deasy in one year; in Maine, 478 lites of two arms of two arms on the marriage state. Bleased of the States—in Massachusetts, 600 divorces, in the collect one year; in Maine, 478 lites of the States—in Massachusetts, 600 divorces, in the collect one year; in Maine, 478 lites and the states—in Massachusetts, 600 divorces in one year; in Maine, 478 lites and the states—in Massachusetts, 600 divorces in one year; in Maine, 478 lites and the weight than white children, that is, white children, that is, the weight than white It is, you have only to look over the record

Island, I to 3; in Vermont, I to 14. Is not that easy enough?

I want you to notice that frequency of divorce aiways goes along with the dissoluteness of society. Bome for 500 years had not one case of divorce. Those were her days of glory and virtue. Then the reign of vice began, and divorce became epidemic. If you want to know how rapidly the empire went down, ask Gibbon. Do you know how the reign of terror was introduced in Fra ce? By 20,000 cases of divorce in one year in Paris.

What we want is that the Congress or What we want is that the Congress or the United States move for the changing of the national constitution so that a law can be passed which shall be uniform all over the country and what shall be right in one State shall be right in all the States and what is wrong in one State will be wrong in all the States. How is it now? If a party in the marriage relation gets dissatisfied, it is only necessary to move to another State to achieve liberation from the domestic tie, and discover is effected as

easily that the first one party knows of it is by seeing it in the newspaper that Rev. Dr. Somebody a few days or weeks afterward introduced into a new marriage relation a member of the household who went off on a pleasure excursion to Newport or a business excursion to Chicago. Married at the bride's house; no cards. There are states of the Union which practically put a premium upon the disintegration of the marriage relation, while there are other states, like the State of New York, which has the pre-eminent Idiocy of making marriage lawful at twelve and fourteen years of age.

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The Congress of the United States needs to move for a change of the national constitution and then to appoint a committee—not made up of single gentlemen, but of men of families, and their families in Washington—who shall prepare a good, honest, righteous, comprehensive uniform law that will control everything from Sandy Hook to the Golden Gate. That will put an end to brokerages in marriages. That will send liverce lawyers into a decent business. That will set people artisted for many That will set people agitated for many years on the question of how they shall get sway from each other to planning how they an adjust themselves to the more or less

an adjust themselves to the more or less infavorable circumstances.

More difficult divorce will put an estoppal to a great extent upon marriage as a linancial speculation. There are men who so into the relation just as they go into Wall street to purchase shares. The female to be invited into the partnership of wedlock is utterly unattractive and in discosition a suppressed Vennyins. Everyhody knows it, but this masculine candidate for natrimonial orders, through the commersial agency or through the county records, inds out how much estate is to be interited, and he calculates it. He thinks out how long it will be before the old man will die and whether he can stand the refractory temper until he does die, and then he enters the relation, for he says, "If I cannot stand it, then through the divorce aw I will back out." That process is going on all the time, and men enter into the relation without any moral principle, without any affection, and it is as much a matter of stock speculation as anything that num, no is as certainly bound for a frunkard's grave as that a train starting out from the Grand Central depot at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning is bound for Albany. The train may not reach Albany, for it may be thrown from the track. The young man may not reach a drunkard's grave, for something may throw him off the iron track of evil habit. But the probaform sat meek men with soft accent and cowed demeanor, apologetic for mascuinity and holding the parasois while the termagant orators went on preaching the gospel of free love. That campaign of about twenty years set more devis into the marriage relation than will be exorcised in the next fifty. Men and women went home from such meetings so permaneutly confused as to who were their wives and husbands that they never got out of the perplexity, and the criminal and the civil courts tried to disentangle the Iliad of woes, and the one got alimony, and that one got alimote, and this mothet kept the children on condition that the father could sometimes come and look at them and these went into poorhouses, and the one got alimoted divorce, and this mothet kept the children on condition that the father could sometimes come and look at them and these went into poorhouses, and the masses assignm, and the could sometimes come and look at them and these went into poorhouses, and the masses assignm, and the could sometime could sometime could sometimes to a cause for divorce law will emancipate her, because habitual drunkenness is a cause for divorce in Indiana, Kentucky, Florida, Connecticult and nearly all the States. So the poor thing goes to the alter of sacride. If you will show me the poverty struck treater than the train that starts to-mortow morning at 8 o'clock for Albany will get there, and the probability is that the train that starts to-mortow morning at 8 o'clock for Albany will get there, and the probability is that the get there, and the probability is that the ground man who has the habit of strong man who has the probability is that the ground man who has the habit of strong trave, for sometime, and the probability is that the ground man who has the interest to mortow morning at 8 o'clock for Albany will get there, and the probability is that the ground man who has the iron track of evil habit. But the probabilit

iltie tattle; do not make it an invariable rule to stand on your rights; learn how to apologize; do not be so proud or so stubborn or so devilish that you will not make up. Remember that the worst domestic misfortunes and most scandalous divorce cases started from little infelicites. The whole plied up train of ten rail cars telesceped and smashed at the foot of an empankment 100 feet down came to that canatro he by getting two or three linches off the track. Some of the greatest domestic misfortunes and the widest resounding livorce cases have started from little misinderstandings that were allowed to go on and go on until home and respectability and religion and immortal soul went down in the crash. n the crash.

Fellow citizens as well as fellow Chrislians, let us have a divine rage against anything that wars on the marriage state. Blessed institution! Instead of two arms to fight the battic of life, four; instead of why so long we tarry.

—It appears that Miss Enid Yandr'! is not the only woman sculptor member of the National Sculpture Society. In addition to Miss Yandell the so-ciety includes Mrs. H. H. Kitson, of Boston, and Miss Bessie Potter, who, like Miss Yandell, now lives in New

York.

—The first Irish woman to be elected in the Blackrock district of County Dublin at the last elections, with a vacancies to be filled. -Mme. Melba caught cold at a boat-

ing party on the Thames not long ago, and had to give up singing at Mrs. Ogden Goelet's party, where she was to have been paid \$2000. -Mrs. Tower, the wife of the Ameri-

can Ambassador, has the reputation of being one of the best gowned women at the Russian court.