### STORY OF DIVORCE ... THE TRANGE VICISSITUDES OF A

WARRED GRE. TTY/ It may not be generally known, yet it is probably true, that the novel of East Tivine, although weisten in England, had the ground-work of its story in a singular marriage which took place in Cincinnati, the motice and the attending circumstances at the time being copied by almost every paper in the country. A Mr. J. M., a clerk in a down-town house, fell in love with a young lady. Whose fither was a well-to-do Second street merchant, and after a proper season of attention the couple were married

Both son form lout that they were not hannily mated, and after a marriage of several years, during which time they had three children, two boys and a girl, they mutually spreed to the The divorce was granted, and the wife went-home to her tather, who had, through indorsing, lost his business and WH his property. A The daughter's and his own misfortunes weighed so heavily upon the father s mind, that during a moment of mental alienation he took his own life, leaving his daughter pen-Tfless, to rough it with the cold charity of the world as best sh Zeould.

The woman a brave little creature, tried every way she knew how to gain an honest livelihood; in fact, working so hard giving music lessons and doing embroidery for her old schoolmates that her health gave way, and, laving no inquer to pay her board, must beg, stanve or go to the poor house. To turn to the other sitterst the pigrage The busband alter a few months' release from the martail bonds, again married, and at thereto, a little two-year-old girl by the

The latter being ill, the husband adwife, and she, in her trouble, went to the former partner of her, heart, fold him of her had, conductor, an I suplied for the position in his household. The husband knew not what to say, but, after, giving her ample funds for ther immediate wants, asked her to call again at histoffice on the following morning, promising to consult his wife about the matter in the meantime.

Prempti is per agreement with No. I was or time as was inclusioned, and from there they went to the residence, where the two wives had their first conversation, ending in their agreement for the first wife to come and accept the vacant place, which she did, seeming delighted at liawing. " "peaceful' home over her head, not withstanding the very strange circumstances under which such a shelter was given Nocessity demand. ed that the cutire past should be oblicrated and tho new house-keeper treated as any other help ; that she must care for the children-her own offspringand the other child the same as any hired nurse would do; that she must eat at the second table to care for her charges to wood interest

All-those things and even more hu-

#### THE MARTIAGES OF GREAT THEN. - A

Byron married Miss. Milbank to #81 money to pay his debts.' It turned out a bad shink we we we we

Robert Burus married a' farm' girl with whom he fell in love, while they worked together in a played field. He was irregular in his life and committed the most serious mistakes in conducting his domestic affairs.

Milton married the daughter of a country squire, but lived with her but a short time. He was an austere, exacting literary recluse, while she was a rosy, romping country lass that could not endure the restraint imposed upon her, so separated. Subsequently, however, she returned, and they lived tolerably happy.

Queen Victoria and Prince Al er: were cousins, and about the only example in the long line of English monarchs wherein the marital vows were sacredly ob erved, and sincere affection existed.

Shakespear loved and wedded a farmer's daughter. She was faithful to her vows, but ] we could hardly sav the same of the great bard himself. Like most of the great poets be showed too liftle discrimination in bestowing his effections on the other sex.

Washington married a woman with two children. It is enough to say the was worthy of him and they lived as married folks should -in perfect harmoney

John Adams married the daughter of a Presbyterian elergyman. Her father objected, on account of John's being a lawyer-he had a bad opinion of the morals of the profession.

John Howard, the great philanthropist, married his nurse. TShe was altothe time had not only the three chi dren gether beneath him in social lite and inby the first wife, but also an addition tellectual capacity, besides this she was fifty-two years old . while he was but twenty-flive." He would not take 'no' vertised for a nurse and housekeeper, and lived happily together until she which notice reached the eyes of the first died, which occurred two years afterwards. Peter the Great, of Russia, married

peasante She fourde an excellent wife and a sagacious Empress.

Humboldt married a poor girl be cause he loved her. Of course they i keep constantly on Landy guillion w

It is not generally known that Andrew Jackson married a Hady whose husband was still living. She was an unclucated but amfable woman and was most devotedly attached to the old

warrior and statesman. John C. Calhoun married his cousin and their children fortunately were neither diseased nor Idiotic, but they do not evince, the talent of the grout

# HOW TOADRIVE,

The time way is to let and forse drive itself, the driver doing little but direct-ing him and giving that confidence which a house gets alone in himself when he feels that a guide and Arend is back of him . The most vicious and inexcusable style of driving is that which so many drivers adopt, viz: wrapping the lines around either hand All those things and even more hu-nullity did the poor woman show, word all their night and main, so that the by again within the hour, and he was horse, in point of fact, pulls the weight back of him with his mouth, and not with his breast and shoulders. They do this under the impression that' such a dead pull is needed in order to "steady" the horse. The fact is, with rare exceptions there should never be any pull at the horse at all. A steady presente is allowable, probable, advis-able; but anything beyond this has no justification in manage or reason; for nature suggest the atmost possible freedoin of action, of head, body and limbs in order that the animal may attain the highest rate of spend; and reason, con-tainly forbids the supposition that by the bits and not the breast collar the Lorseds to the weight attached to it, In apaciling my homes I very seldom grasp the lines with both hands when the road is straight and free from obstructions. The lines are rarely steadily taut, but hold in easy pliancy, and used chiefly to shift the bit in the animal's month, and by this method my orses break less and go much faster ----Adirondack Murray's 'Perfect Horse,

RUM,

A gentleman took his son to a drunken row in a tavern, where the inmates were fighting and swearing, and said he: " Do you know what caused all this?" "No, sir."

Ilis father, pointing to the decanters, said: " That's the cause: Will you take a

drink?" The boy started back with horror and exclaimed :

" Nol"

Then he took the child to the cage of man with delirium tremens. The boy gazed upon him affrightened as the drunkard raved and tore and thinking the demons were after him, cried 'Leave me alone! leave me alone! I see em ! they're coming !"

" Do you know the cause of this, my vor?"

" No, sir." " This is caused by drink, will you have some?" and the boy shrauk back with a shudde; as he refused the cup. Next they called at the miserable hoel of a drunkard, where was squalid poverty, and the drunken father beatng his wife, and, with oaths, knocking down his children.

"What has caused this?" said the fath r.

The son was silent.

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teil to a wedding feast, where, with fruit and cake, the wine cup is passed amid scenes of cheerfainess and gavety, where all the friends are respectable, beloved, and kind to each other, and he should be asked to drink. would be retuse? Or suppose him walking out with his father on New Year's Day to for an answer, and they were married call on his young lady triends, to enjoy and lived happily together until she the festivity of astering in the new year. With other things, wine is handed to him by a smiling girl. Itis noble-hearted father, whom he loves, presses the wine with the lips, and compliments the young lady on the excellence of its quality; what wonder if the son follow his example?-Annual.

> And then there was a goose-rancher -a fellow who drove a hundred geese before him about the city and tried to sell them. He had a pole ten feet long, with a crook in the end of it, and occasionly a goose would branch out from the flock and make a lively break around the corner with wings balf lifted and neck stretched to the utmost. Did the gobse merchant get excited? No. He took his pole and reached after the goose with unspeakable saugfroid, took a hitch around his neck, and "yanked" him back to his place in the flock without an effort. He steered his geese with that stick as another man would steer a yawl. A few hours afterwards we saw him sitting on a stone at the corner, in the midst of the turinoil, sound asleep in the sun, with his geese squatting around him or dodging out of



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To the Sherig" of Alamance, County-GREET-ing in You' are thereby Commanded to summon Freeman Howell John Howell and others, the derivation above named if they be found with-in your County to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior court for the County of Alamance within, twenty-one days, after the fervice of this summons on them exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the Com-plaint which will be deposited in the office off-suid Clerk within ten days from the this date of summons: And let said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer the complaint withthat if they fail to answer the complaint with-in that time the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief domand(d in the com-plaint. Herein fail not and of this summons make decretury. Given under my hand and the seal of said

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court. This 26th day of October 1875. W. A, Albaight, C. S. C. Alamance County. In the above entitled action it appearing to the court that, The Heils at law of John How-ell, the heits of law of James Howell, the heirs at law of Judy Cousins and Mary. Am Hart are all preper parties to this action, and that they are non-residence of the state, thid that they are non-residence of the state, this that the induce the score allows and that the induce the score allows and that the induce the score allows and that the only count to accertailed save. Mary Ann Hart. It is therefore ordained, that in lieu of personal service of summons upon them lleu of personal service of summons publication be made in the GLEANER, a newspaper publishen teraham, Alamande County North ALAMANCI for alx successive weeks. W. A. Albright, C, S. C.

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on look exhibiting the least evidence of discontent. What, however, must have been the true feelings of her heart when seeing another filling the place that she had once the 1, as she thought so hard to fill. The aboves from the files of an ola Ciacianat, paper; but the sequel, as told by one conversant with the whole facts, is stranger than what has been arready narrated A When the the chap-cra was raging in that city in 1866, the second wife was taken very ill with it, and being informed by the physician tine slat combinits but strong out the most, as she was then to a collapsed condition, she asked finit all go' out, of the room excepting her husband and the housekeeper, when she told how much she dreaded ha, ing her child among strangers, and dan dying wife entreated them both to many again. The prop-osition was a Statinge one, but both promised, and a few months atte ward, which the second wife had been dead a sufficient lergth of time not to cause remaiks, the two were again married, brought together after a separation of so many years, and, we believe are now living happily together in a cosey West End bouse.

Delaware adheres to these ancient institutions, the pillory and whipping post, and does not spare even the rev-erend black man who happens to put away his wife in the most gouvenies gravevard. At Georgetown, Delaware, on Saturday last the jory in the case of John Andrews, the colored preacher who killed his wite in April last rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. The court sentenced Andrews to stand in the pillory one hour, to be whipped with sixty lashes pay a fine of \$5,000 and be imprisoned for life. They do these things differ-ently in Missouri. The St. Louis by Judge Edwards to be hanged on Friday, Pecember 31.

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The recent astimute places the debt The recent astimute places the debt of Spain at \$2,000,000,000. The bulk of a new loan is probably floating debt, borrowed from hand to mouth at Multid Spanish six per cent are quoted at 69 in London, and the prob-ability is that Spain' will follow the example of Turkey in partial repu-distion. Peace and wise administra tion, which might enable Spain to pay her debts, seem, still remote.

A. A. Moore, of Verment, has a cow eleven years old, there fourthe, Durgave 410 pounds of milk in seven days, rial; before that, thought the Tally

taking account of stock to see whether any of his flock had strayed or been stolen. The way ne did it was anique. He put the end of his stick within six inches of a stone wall, and made the geese march in single file between it and the wall. He counted them as they went by. There was no dedging that arraugement. - Chiun News. A constant stream of movers passi

through Missouri, principally from In diana and Illinois, bound for Texas, This is the result of efforts on the part of that State to secure immigration, from anywhere and everywhereso they are good citizens and will come. We hope to notice a like item of news in regard to North Carolina soon.

Dr. Thomas W. Evans, an American Bying in Paris, thinks that the Centennial with be a good time to open subscriptions for Americane to erect in Paris a monument to the memory of thos Frenchmen who assisted as in our revo lucionary struggle. He heath the lis with \$10,000. to there is a hand have the

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