

NEGRO OR NO NEGRO.

There is a vast difference whether it is your bull or my ox that is gored. Nothing so inflamed the rage or kindled the sympathies of the Northern people so largely as the exclusion of the negro from the hotels and other public places in the South; and no weapon was so sharply pointed in the Civil Rights Bill as that intended to give the most ample equality for the negro at the South. But in Northern minds, what was sauce for the goose is not fit as sauce for the gander; and therefore, when the negro at the North essays to put in practice a general principle, and to feed the Northerners out of the same spoon that the South was expected to partake from, there comes a terrible squirming, and most loathing resistance. The latest phase of this feeling is the resistance of the hotels in Troy, N. Y., to entertain the Fisk Jubilee Singers. Now, this body is composed of the very elite of the race; educated, cultivated, well behaved. If anything could have proved the sincerity of Northern sympathy, it would have been by this evidence of the capacity of the lately enslaved people to rise so far above their former condition, and to prove their right to the equality for which a war was fought to demonstrate.

But they were negroes, only negroes, and social instincts rose superior to acts of legislation or the furors of fanaticism; and social rules will always forcibly assert themselves in opposition to either, when they oppose fundamental principles.

It is a curious and not altogether pleasant study, to observe the transformation of feminine names within the last generation. When the fashion for change came in we cannot tell, for it has been gradual. Perhaps French influence had something to do with it. But the change is almost complete, and the names that once had an etymological meaning, are now simply soft appellations, without the remotest suggestion of character or attribute. The good old names associated historically, endeared by poetical associations, or sanctified by domestic virtues, are all gone, or relegated to the humble. Looking over a Knoxville paper containing a list of characters personated in a recent masquerade ball, we have many of these names brought before us in their modern form. The originals are scarcely recognizable. Some of them are Frenchified in their terminal syllable. There is Fannie, once plain and modest Fanny, and Carrie, the dignified Caroline, that was, and Mamie, that once appealed to every heart as the gentle Mary, and Bettie, who succeeds the honest Betsy, and Mattie who ousts the good domestic Martha, and Sadie who dethrones the unpretending Sarah, and Lily turns up her nose at the plain Eliza, and Lula and Daisy, and Cinnie and Lena, and Lutie, and half dozen other euphonious nonentities of nomenclature thrust aside the good old names of endearing and ennobling association.

We hope the present generation of ladies will try their emulating skill in masculine names. It would be an eminently proper use of the brain-softening process.

IRISH SECESSION.

In the discussion of the Irish question a new word is becoming familiar to the British public. "Secession" comes to the tongue with as good a grace in connection with the struggle of Ireland for something of constitutional liberty as it did from the lips of the Northern man when the South took its determined position with the same object in view; and doubtless the Irishman accepts the same word as the "open Scam" to liberty. But the experience of the Irish will be similar to that of the South. It cannot be more fatal to the purpose of independence than was that of the South; and in view of results, it is not desirable that it should be so for the same struggle over, and a certain degree of harmony restored, this country is stronger and more prosperous than before. So it might be with Ireland, and that without resort to arms, if the English will recognize what was eventually done in relation to the South, the existence, not only of constitutional rights, but a community of interests and destiny. It has been the error of British policy never to have forgotten that the addition of Ire-

land to British power was the fruit of conquest, not voluntary adhesion; and the instincts and passions of the conqueror have never been modified or assuaged. Therefore, the Irish have been treated as a subjugated people. It is not strange that they have been restive-rebellious, as their matters call them. But it is strange that the English have so long been stubborn, unyielding, tyrannical, unjust; strange, in the light that the glorious intellectuality of Irish genius has shed upon British literature and British statesmanship; strange in the glory that Irish valor has reflected upon British arms, strange in the view of the strength Irish prowess has given to British military power.

England would be wise if she yield to the effort of Irish statesmanship which seeks amelioration for existing Irish troubles. Ireland will be wise if she submits herself to the guidance of that statesmanship, without mad resort to arms and violence.

A QUEEN OF FRIVOLITY.

A Sketch of one of Gotham's Notorious Beauties.

New York, December 25.—An impoverished man has paid a thousand dollars in Court for having seduced a woman, and it is accepted as a fact that she provided the money. When it is added that she hates and despises him, the motive is worth looking after. The case is a singular one, and the principal figure is a remarkable adventuress. Jim Wood was a gambler, notorious in Philadelphia twenty years ago. He had a daughter, Laura, who grew up beautiful and amiable. Her father desired, as follows in his class commonly do, to rear his child in refinement and culture, quite away from his own foul environment; so Laura was well educated; but she preferred to simultaneously get a training in vice, and she did it in spite of all that her father could do to prevent. She was barely in her teens before she began a career of sentimental rascality with those among her numerous wooers who promised a good yield of money. After awhile she made up her mind that there was more profit in marrying Gould H. Thorp than in continuing in criminate operations. Thorp was a New York broker in provisions, a member of a wealthy and proud family, and a luxurious man about town. He brought his bride to this city, but she was not received into his family set, though he gathered about her a very gay circle of rich but indiscriminate people. She has been a queen of frivolity ever since.

One of the foremost beaux in Laura Thorp's circle was Lloyd Phoenix, a brisk and frisky club man, than whom none was better known in New York as a downright pleasure-seeker, regardless of looks or consequences. He paid court to the wife of his friend, seemingly for delectation alone, while she fell in love with him sincerely. He had as much money as her husband, and besides, was handsome and more brilliant. His amours had been numerous and scandalous. A tip was gone from one ear; it had been shot off by the woman who subsequently became the Countess Pourtales, a noted Paris beauty. She was in love with Phoenix. He was untrue to her and she tried to kill him. This tragedy was a Fifth avenue incident that was at the time hidden from the public, but it afterwards came in the course of a divorce suit. He next went to Paris, where he had a scandal with the famous Fanny Lear who had become infamous as a blackmailer of the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia, and who published his love letters in a book. Phoenix's courtship of Fanny Lear, and his marriage, and her subsequent bankruptcy, and her return to New York, where he got fresh cash from his relatives and sought consolation in Mrs. Thorp. Then Thorp brought a suit for divorce and got it in 1852. The woman went to live with Phoenix. The next outbreak was a fist-cut fight between her and Phoenix, during which much breakage of the art articles and furniture in their gorgeous apartments was wrought, the climax being his arrest on her charge of assault. He declared at that time that his association with her had cost him \$70,000. He went on a long yachting cruise after parting from her, and is now abroad.

Laura Thorp, as she names herself still, has for years been the most conspicuous beauty in New York. Her vogue with the rich young beaux has been immense. Her audacity has been surprising. She got into a charity ball, right among the fashionables, and occupied a box resplendently; she drove to the Jerome Park races in a dog cart lent her by a scion of a well-known family; she was a sight at the opera and theatre; she wore the costliest and gayest clothes; and it seemed to be her delight to parade her seductive powers over her lovers. Her home was a fine large house in West Twenty-first street, where she gave receptions that were formal and polite as to manner. It was here that Henry Walsh went one night about eighteen months ago, rang the doorbell, pushed past the servant into the hallway, encountered Mrs. Thorp in her bedchamber and shot her, inflicting a frightening but not fatal wound. Impenetrable mystery has surrounded this shooting case. It was not explained at the time of Walsh's arrest, why he desired to kill the woman. It could not be learned that there had been any intimacy, or even acquaintance, between the

two. Both declined to explain. She would not appear in Court against him, and occult influences apparently stood between the prisoner and prosecution. The most that he has ever told about his crime is that Mrs. Thorp was making trouble for persons in whom he was deeply concerned, and that, under the excitement of drink, he decided it his duty to wreak vengeance. At length, the district attorney had arraigned him in Court, whereupon he pleaded guilty of felonious assault, and the Judge, instead of imprisoning him, imposed a fine of one thousand dollars. No certainty can be gained as to who are concerned in the suppression of the facts. Several names have been given, but without just warrant. The money to pay Walsh's fine came from the wallet of Mrs. Thorp. Its prior source is a secret.

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WARD'S WOES.

His Desperate Struggle and How it Ended.

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For twelve or fourteen years I have been a great sufferer from a terrible form of blood poison which ran into the secondary, and finally it was pronounced a tertiary form. My head, face and shoulders became almost a mass of corruption, and finally the disease commenced eating away my skull bones. I became so horribly repulsive that for three years I absolutely refused to let people see me. I used large quantities of most noted blood remedies and applied to nearly all physicians near me, but my condition continued to grow worse, and all said that I must surely die. My bones became the seat of excruciating aches and pains; my nights were passed in misery; I was reduced in flesh and strength; my kidneys were terribly deranged, and life became a burden to me.

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