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TAGINE

## Nobody's Dog.

Will nobody pity nobody's dog? Will nobody hide me away? Or give me at least one meal in the year, And that on a July day!

For hunger tempts to an evil course; And if I've no soul to be saved, Why should I shrink from stealing a bone, Or try to be better behaved?

True, nobody's dog no wisdom affects-He feels he's a vagabond thing, With a hang-dog look and a tail depressed Always prepared for a fling!

Never surprised by a blow or kick-Yet, if he were somebody's own, Not a tail would be carried with loftier air. Nor a truer dog be known.

### THE COQUETTE OF ARLON,

In very ancient times the inhabitants of Arlon worshiped the moon, and the learned maintain that the name Arlon is derived from the two words ara lunce, go there at half-past nine." signifying "altar of the moon." It is perhaps for this reason that the young women of this ancient town now and

and happy, and full of life and activity. She was the daughter of Charles Stock, a wealthy proprietor of the little town, and generally designated as Stock, Jr., to distinguish him from his father and grandfather, who were yet living. "They last long in that family," was a local expression.

Gertrude had many admirers, but none of them appeared to make any impression on her heart. This, together with her fascinating manners, gave her the name of the "Coquette of Arlon." Do not take this appellation in its hardest sense, for her father and mother allowed her to do as she pleased, having the utmost confidence in her. And it was not misplaced. Among the were Sigismund de Vletter, Gilles Col- his preparations. lin, Wenceslas Stroobant, and Lambert Von Moll. The first named was so calm and undemonstrative that the uneasiness about him. They, on the contrary, were so pressing that the neighbors all expected that she would

certainly marry one of them. The four suitors pressed their claims, each one in his own way urging her to decide in his favor. So one day in September, 1743, she devised a stratagem by which to test their courage and affection. Her parents once more allowed her to have her own way, for as she never undertook anything without first consulting them, we may suppose that they were not the stern and tyrannical parents that usually fall to the lot of the unfortunate heroines of modern remances. About a quarter of a league reputation. All sorts of strange and mysterious stories were told about it. This tomb has now disappeared-I cannot say how. Gertrude resolved to make it the centre of her batteries. Gilles Collin came as usual and ut-

tered more ardent and passionate protestations of love than ever, declaring that he would willingly walk over burning coals to please her.

'I am not so unreasonable as to require that of you," said she; "all things considered, I do not refuse to marry you, but I wish to have a proof of your devotion, and at the same time

"Very well," answered Giles, "I will give you any proof of that you can demand; only say what it shall be." "You know," replied she, "the ancient tomb which is situated on a

town?" "Yes," replied the puzzled Gilles. "I have seen it from a distance; there is nothing remarkable about it.'

"Well, this evening, at nine o'clock, I want you to go, without saying a word to any one about it, and lie down in the

"And you must remain perfectly mo-

tionless until midnight." "But, Gertrude, what are you thinking of? What is your object?"

"You area coward, you are trembling

already. Perhaps it is a caprice, but I

have my project, and I wish to try you. If you do as I wish, I shall know that I can trust you, and, providing that you remain there from nine o'clock until midnight, my heart is yours. If you refuse, I shall marry some one else.' Struck by the decided tone of the young girl, Gilles dared notoffer further objection, but he thought of the freezing recitals to which he had listened ; of apparitions from another world that were seen gliding around the tomb, and meetings and made it a place of deposit for their unguents and diabolical compounds. In truth, fires had sometimes been seen burning near there through the night, and surrounded by groups of sinister or grotesque looking faces; but they were undoubtedly gypsies, with which Luxembourg and Limbourg were at that period infested. But some persons professed to have seen supernatural beings, and thousands of wonderful stories were related about them. For a year, however, nothing had been seen there, and though Gilles was more muslin, representing wings.

Poor Gilles, who had not forseen such

intention to any one. Shortly afterwards, Wenceslas Stroobant came in his turn. Gertrude gave thought Gilles, "if it is one of the sor-him a very gracious reception. He was cerers, I am in a very bad situation."

required of him without divulging his

handsome and rich; and, fully con-scious of these advantages, he felt confident of the success of his suit. "It is not your fortune that tempts ered the dead, and did not appear

"I understand I have other attrac-

"I feel a deep interest in you," pur-sued she, "and would willingly give you my hand if you will render me a service that will prove your courage." "You have but to command me," said the handsome young man; "I am en-

tirely at your service."

idea !"

closed, we very greatly fear it may be disturbed; therefore I beg of you to go there at half-past nine."

toreh to call the others, and I shall find myself in the midst of their revels, and go there at half-past nine." "To the witches' den? What an

you sitting at the foot of the tomb with your torch in your hand, be so terrified that none will dare approach. At mid-"I will," said Wenceslas, who feared

to displease her. "I must be certain that you have performed this service; but remember, not a word about it to any one, and at

this price, my hand is yours.

Wenceslas regained his usual composure, smothering as best he could those superstitious fears which sometimes assail the strongest minds. He swore that he would be both obedient and discreet, and that at half-past nine precisely he would be at his post, where many who sought her hand in marriage he would watch the dead so carefully were four young men of the town who that not even a bat should approach. deserve special mention. Their names | He soon took his leave in order to make

other three did not give themselves any | was a lawyer, and everybody predicted a brilliant future for him.

"If you really love me," said the coquette, "I am going to prove it. Some of the neighbors whom you know, and who are our enemies, wish to injure us. For this purpose they have placed a dead body in the Roman tomb, which belongs to our family. I wish you to make every possible effort to carry off

"I!" interrupted Lambert. "Certainly. I know that you are

"That is true, but this is such a ridiculous commission.'

"The body will doubtless be guarded by mere children, and in order to disfrom Arlon, in a field belonging to her perse them you must blacken your face father, Gertrude had often noticed an and make yourself as ugly as you are old Roman tomb, which no one dared | handsome; in short, disguise yourself to approach on account of its ghostly as a demon. Call it a ridiculous commission, if you will; but go to the Roman tomb at precisely ten-take up the body and bring it here, and you will gain all my gratitude.

Lambert Von Moll reflected for a moment, and deciding that it was not too great a price for the heart of Gertrude, he, like the two others, promised punctuality and discretion, and accordingly withdrew to make his prepara-

Sigismund de Vletter then came to pay his respects to Mr. and Mrs. Stock; he wished Gertrude good evening, and conversed a few moments with her, while taking a turn in the garden. Having drawn him aside, Gertrude, who had her projects, proposed he should in his turn assume a character in her comedy. But Sigismund, who

robe of cloth of silver which was con-fined by a blue girdle. The head of fully secure ourselves from imaginary this apparition was crowned with stars | ilis of all kinds. (made of gilt paper), while from its shoulders floated two large pieces of

knowledge, he was so deeply enamored an incident, cowered down under his of the young girl that he accepted the sheet, utterly unable to explain the condition, and promised to do what was | meaning of what he saw.

But the angel coughed. "It is not an inhabitant of heaven,"

be ill at ease. He cast an oblique glance at the winding sheet that covme," said Gertrude to him, greatly flat- anxious to make a closer examination, Holding the torch in his hand, Wences-Wenceslas bowed, as if he would say, las Stroobant, thus transformed into an angel, appeared to make a great effort to seat himself at the foot of the tomb, and if the dead had not been in

The angel, on his part, appeared to

such a state of perturbation, he would have noticed that the angel was trem-bling with cold, or something else. Wenceslas seemed to have contracted a very bad cold, which was manifested by "Well, then, you must know that one and being unable to hold his handker-

shall I do ?' While making these disagreeable re-

As the angel, whose trembling refused to support him, remained fixed a flank movement, and accordingly he passed around the other end of the

His disguise was frightful; he was muffled in an ox hide, which was aderned with the long horns and ears; his face was blackened, and the lower part of it concealed by an immense red and the spectre recoiled. But the flame touched Lambert's great beard, angel, whose torch fell and was ex-

tinguished. They seized each other by the hair, mutually astonished, perhaps, at find-

ing each other palpable. The corpse who had seen all, and had pegun to question whether it was really a scene among the witches, now took Wenceslas and Lambert for a good and a bad angel who were disputing possession of him, and overcome by a terrible fear, he suddenly sprang out of her stature, fair hair, and blue eyes,

him, and took flight across the fields. The two companions, seeing the dead take her for a Queen of Spain. She rush forth, were seized with the same looks much more like a German or an common consent, they fled as though

pursued by all the witches. The three lovers returned to their respective lodgings, utterly overcome by what they had seen and passed through; and the next day none of them were able to leave their beds. To finish their adventures, Gertrude sent word to them that they must have very little esteem for her, since, instead of fulfilling their promises, they had run away in such a ridiculous manner. And she married Sigismund.

# Hydrophobia.

bitten by a dog that was known to be this condition of affairs has passed by most delight in." perfectly well. The victim, however, and the time for prompt and liberal acbrooded over the idea that somer or | tion by all who are willing to do as they perceived some malicious intention in later he would die from the effects of would be done by has arrived. The knoll, a quarter of a league from spite of her grave tones, told her that the wound, although there was no mani- counties of Martin, Murray, Jackson for anything serious or important she festations of a serious character. But and Cottonwood and portions of Noble might command him; but that such his apprehensions made him anxious and Watonwan, and, possibly, to some childishness was only proper for child- and restless and almost frenzied, and extent, other communities, have been ren. The coquette, not finding him in a few days he brought upon himself fits of an alarming type. From all the completely as if by fire. Women and circumstances it was evident that the children are suffering for want of food. clock Giles Collin arrived at the Ro- man was in a dangerous condition, and The implements and stock of the setman tomb. He had furnished himself needed medical attention. Physicians | tlers are under mortgage, given in order "In the witches' den? What a ca- with a small lantern, not being very were called, but he soon expired in great to tide over the privations of last year. courageous. He went all around the agony. From beginning to end, this tomb, and carefully examined the man's case, so far the dog was conbushes and every place in which he cerned, was one entirely of imagina- blessed with abundance will stand by thought any one might be concealed, tion. A celebrated German physician and then, not at all reassured by the says that he regards hydrophobia as a silence and solitude which surrounded morbid affection, induced by fear, and, him, he extinguished his light, and en- in support of his opinion, cites many veloped himself from head to foot in a interesting cases. A notable instance long white sheet which he had brought, is that of a physician of Lyons, who, concealed under his coat, then extend- having assisted in the dissection of seving himself at full length in the tomb, eral victims of the disorder, imagined soon became as gloomy and motionless | that he himself had become inoculated. as the object he personated. Very On attempting to drink he was seized lugubrious were the thoughts that with spasms of the pharynx, and in passed through his mind while lying this condition roamed about the streets there on his winding-sheet. A very for three days. At length his friends long quarter of an hour had elapsed succeeded in convincing him of the when he was startled by the cry of a groundlessness of his approhensions, screech-owl. He uncovered his eyes and he at once recovered. If anybody of the witches who held their nocturnal and looked around, but could see questions the effects of imagination, nothing except some vague reflections let him turn to the history of witchof light in the direction of the town. craft in New England, where supersti-Soon, however, he heard, through the tion was fostered to the extent of taking silence of the night, footsteps which life. People sickened and died under were evidently coming toward him. He imaginary spells, and pious clergymen raised his head; rays of light caught his eyes, and he saw not far off a mys-hanging of innocent victims. But we terious phantom, habited in a long of the nineteenth century should be

> Self-respect-Cook (to fellow servant who has been after a new place) "Well, 'Liza, will it suit?" Eliza "Not if I knows it! Why, when I got "It is an angel," said he to himself. young ladies of the 'ouse both a-usin' say good mornin' !"

## The Spanish Pretender.

retender to the throne of Spain, styled by his followers Charles VIL, and by the world at large Don Carios de Bour-bon, Duke of Madrid, is 25 years of age. He is a powerful-looking man, showed considerable artistic taste in its about six feet one, and in his frank but execution. He was sitting on the outthe Emperor Alexander of Russia, when he was some twenty-five years younger. His face, since he began to wear a full beard, has become quite handsome, though a slightly slobbering aspect of his mouth, and the deficiency of teeth, in the log hut, and from time to time raised his head and gazed at the scene before him, which was not remarkable. The country about was slightly undulating; dark woods in full foliage filled the background; a large river, from which constant supplies of hereditary in the Spanish Bourbon fish came, flowed peacefully along; and "Well, then, you must know that one of my relatives has been killed in a duel. He is in the woods, and we are making every effort to secure him an honorable burial. In the meantime the body is to be placed in the Roman tomb at nine o'clock this evening. As the tomb is neither covered nor entered to seed, we very greatly fear it may be the capacity of enduring for a while any amount of hardship with great serenity of temper. Of the sovereign, the statesman, or the warrior, there is absolutely nothing in him. But he is and in the distance a norse of two hight be seen dashing along in the wild enjoyment of freedom. As you looked more narrowly at the youth, you were struck with the long masses of dark hair tied back from the forehead with a signifying "altar of the moon." It is perhaps for this reason that the young women of this ancient town now and then had odd fancies. Apropos of this, I propose to relate a story which Mr. Adolphe Dechamps must have listened to when he was Governor of Luxembourg, for it is one of the traditions of the province. All the Arlonese know it, and I write it down for the benefit of those who have not been governors of those who have not been governors of those who have not been governors of two mot worshiped the moon.

It was said that about one hundred years ago there resided in Arlon a young girl named Gertrude. She was gay, frank, and good-natured, always smiling and happy, and full of life and activity.

To the wickes den? What an idea!"

While making these disagreeable reflections he was struck by the sudden was followed, by the sudden of the torch, who appeared to behold a fearful object. It was the third personage approaching.

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"Call it a fancy if you will be the torch, which has been the third personage approaching."

"Call it a fancy if you will be the torch, which about him than is generally supposed. your mother loves you; tell her what horses." We are told of one animal Like the majority of Spaniards, he is a thy sorrow is." bad horseman, and in about a month's "I know not, indeed, my mother, if storm, was kept alive with food furnishnight you may return home. Will you in his place, Lambert decided to make time I saw him ruin three excellent it be not Marie Lavovna of the next ed by the railroad men at a desolate horses. At the same time he evidently | village." imagines that he looks a fine cavalier, with his glistening black beard, his dark blue hussar uniform, his stars on the breast, his red trousers, his high circus boots, and his red cap with the gold tassel. His political notions seem to be of a very unsettled character. At beard. In his hand he carried one of all events, each time I happened to talk those wooden forks which are used to him, or listen when he talked to some spread new mown hay. Wenceslas, whe one else on political subjects, I was had never lost sight of the demon, now never able to make out what was the thought and his carving, and as quickly signalized himself by the greatest substance of his views. Sometimes he as she could, walked to the neighboring effort of courage he had ever made in seemed quite a commonplace liberal of village, and entered the home of Marie his life. He suddenly advanced, with our own day; at other times his utter- Lavovna. The party of seris were enthe torch at arms-length before him, ances appeared to be the produce of the gaged at their evening meal, and ofold-fashioned traditions of Spanish absolutism. On the whole, I think he tea and the piece of bread to the stran- starting for home. If he met his mas- case the public would have had an opand in an instant it was in a blaze. He would make a pretty fair constitutional ger. She sat on, and remained till the quickly tore it off and sprang on the king, if properly restricted by law. As an individual he is brave and kindhearted; he is an excellent father, and is polite and amiable to everybody. He sleeps much and smokes much, and is rather "henpecked" by Dona Margarita, Duchess of Parma, whom he married in February, 1867, and by whom he

has two daughters and a son. "Dona Margarita has the reputation of being a very clever woman. Handsome she is certainly not, although in his tomb with his winding sheet around | there is on the whole something rather attractive. But surely no one would terror, and letting go of each other by English middle-class lady, of that slim and delicate appearance so often met with in Northern countries among die, so I came to you to save him." women who marry at an early age, and have more children than they ought to have. Being a year older, and much richer than her husband, and of a more decided caste of mind, she exercises, unfortunately, great influence over Don Carlos."

# An Appeal for Aid.

Governor Davis, of Minnesota, has ssued a circular to the granges of that State, in which he says:

I am compelled to ask the co-epera tion of each grange of your powerful Another imitative disease is the much | organization in relieving the destitution dreaded hydrophobia; for it has been of our fellow citizens in the southwestproved by medical men of no mean ern counties. That region has been reputation that in many cases, where traversed by trustworthy men and they four or five people have been bitten by report unanimously a state of destitua mad dog, only one of the number has tion which has no parallel in our history died. Some times since a man was as a State. The time for silence as to I have told the people that their fellow citizens whom a kind Providence has them in this their dire extremity. Contributions in money are most desirable, provisions and clothing scarcely less so. Send contributions to General H. H. Sibley, St. Paul, Minn.

Although the Governor has not asked for assistance from outside the State. the contributions of the benevolent, addressed as above, will be gratefully received, and will be sure to be used in the presence of the parents they saw decadence in art." relieving the distress of people suffering for food from no fault of their own.

old building called the "Castle of the Four Towers." He put aside all ceremony, and walked about quite alone,
stopping to shake hands with one person, and to talk with another, and had
something like the looks and behavior of a lord of the manor in his own village. No visible policemen are ever seen on the watch when he is abread, and though several attempts have been made to assassinate him, he has evidently no fear of danger. There was only a single footman in attendance at on a cloth. The priest removes the pen its whole length, about an inch and the only countries of the patron saint of the family movement, and in so doing drove the pen its whole length, about an inch and the only countries of the patron saint of the family movement, and in so doing drove the pen its whole length, about an inch and the only countries of the patron saint of the family movement, and in so doing drove the pen its whole length, about an inch and the only countries of the subtle essence of thought, and gave the subtle essence of the Castle, so that a man of enterprise cloth and places the image properly on a half, into the fleshy part of the left have been taken show that the greatwould have had little difficulty about | the deak. walking into his presence at dinner time, or questioning him as to his inthere, blest if there wasn't the two tentions respecting British India and

## THE RUSSIAN SERFS.

A letter writer says : "The present How They Matried and were tiven in

Marriage. Yakovi Gorovitch was engaged somewhat curt manner reminds one of side of his log hut, and from time to

"Ah, my son, is it so?" "I believe, dearest mother, that I love the girl. "And would you marry her if I could

arrange it?" There was hesitation. At length came a bright smile, and Yakovi answered, "Gladly, dearest mother."

No more was said. The old woman kissed her son, and left him to his fered, as a matter of course, the cup of

guess what was coming. Finding him alone and looking for some explanation of her visit, she commenced: "I have a dove at home, and he is very sad, and the head hangs down, and the feathers droop. He refuses to eat, and he will not drink of the water, but all day long he sits on his perch and mourns. I have caressed him and placed him in my bosom, but he heeds me not. I have taken him in the free air and in the midst of the flowers, but he moans all the more. I have gathered other doves beside him, and he regards them not, but he looks at me with weary eyes. I love my dove —my gentle dove—and I fear he will

"Save him! How can I save him, "He has seen another dove, and his eyes have followed her. He is always looking toward her. She is gentle, so beautiful; her feathers are so soft, and her eyes so tender; her wings plume themselves so peacefully, she walks with so humble a tread, and the music of her note so enchants him, that he will die if she come not beside him." "But, mother, has your dove a nest? for mine has been tenderly nursed, and

she cannot go to the cold in the night, nor bear the bitter blasts of the frosty air. She sleeps warm and eats well. Has your dove a nest?' "My dove has a beautiful nest. It is warm and sweet; the wild flowers grow round it; and the hands of those that love it adorn it with all that doves

"Ah, well, mother, but has your dove well, did I say? aye, far, far better." "But, mother, perhaps your dove which they preserved as relics. She pecks. He may tear the feathers from lingered three days, and finally, over-

his mother and gentle with his father mains were placed in a coffin of cypress and his sisters. His brother

changed three times. The man places the ring first on the woman's finger, then the priest changes the man's ring and places it on her finger, and then again the priest and the man join and place the ring where it is to remain for

Again prayers ascend, again a beautiful hymn is chanted, and then crowns are held over the heads of these who have been married. The priest joins their right hands together and leads them three times round the deek on which the painting rests, and on which the three candles are burning. There

is much of crossing and bowing.

Then the Lord's Supper is administered in a strange way, with a cupspoon; three times the wafer and the wine mixed are administered to each, and they arise from their knees.

congratulate each other, but the young that a brick yard was not a factory couple are beckoned to the altar by the within the meaning of the act of Parpriest, and with them alone he whis- liament. pers prayers. At length, the whole service finished, the bridal party return home, and a scene of much enjoyment

he serf under ordinary circumstances. It is generally well known that there are peculiarities in the marriage of the Russian priests. They are only allowed to marry once, before they become priests, and then they are obliged to marry into a priest's family. There are many customs in the Greek Church which are derived from the Jewis system.

### Some Facts About Horses.

It seems to be the fashion just now to record the good qualities of particular which, abandoned in a California snowstation near, and finally brought out of the snow safe and sound after a three weeks' imprisonment. So much for endurance. As for gratitude, here is an animal in Kentroky which recently became painfully and dangerously entangled with a cart, and which, after being rescued, considered the matter a moment, and then quietly rubbed his nose against the shoulders of the one who was most active in helping him. A horse with a memory is described as in the amusement of shooting at one having been in the habit of going to a another, a local journal says: "We river about one-third of a mile from his think that one was quite justified in stable and there bathing, afterward trying to kill the other, and we believe rushing off to a common to roll on the it unfortunate for the community that grass, and then with the freedom of air | the effort was not successful, as in that ger. She sat on, and remained till the party had dispersed, with the exception of the father of Marie, who seemed to guess what was coming. his teeth, and rush to the manger where he expected to find his food. One night the horse was stolen from his stable. and after sixteen years his owner saw driven up to an inn door one which Accordingly he was taken to his old then for his green towel on the common, then to his old stable, pulled the wood-en pin, won for himself a good meal and his old master his favorite horse. If longevity be a good quality, then here are several animals deserving recogni-tion: One living at Bradford, N. H., is forty-nine years old, and doesn't look like departure yet. Another, exhibited last fall at the Pennsylvania State Fair, is a white headed veteran of forty-one, which has never been sick a single day. Another in Kentucky is thirty-three years old, and might live to be a great deal older were it not for entire loss of teeth. An excellent old pony in New Haven has come to thirty-five summers, and is still active and useful, though somewhat gray .- N. Y. Tribune.

# St, Cæcilia,

A writer on St. Cecilia says: "It Her head was ordered to be cut off. failed to complete his work, only in-According to Roman law if the head and to dip their linen into her blood, the wings, and flap them in anger. My come with pain, turned her face todove is very gentle, and very easily wards the ground and breathed her pure thing in style like this? spirit into the bosom of the Bride-"No, my father, my dove is loving to groom. That evening her sacred rewood and buried in the cemetery of kindly of him, and all praise him. My St. Calixtus. Here they were discov-beautiful, beautiful dove!" St. Calixtus. Here they were discov-ered in the sixteenth century, and her straight hours, without a pause for

Not Afraid.

Some weeks have passed, and Marie
stands in her father's house in all the
beauty of youth and health and haprecent visit to Ems, lived in a large
old huilding called the CO. her mistress-for every Bussian lady quences. He had been using a steel there is a kind of desk in a small chapel brain, evidently became charged with this desk one of the relatives places the picture of the patron saint of the family movement, and in so doing drove the from the communal reports in France on a cloth. The priest removes the pen its whole length, about an inch and —the only country where statistics the desk.

Before the image and before the three candles the young couple stand in order to be united for life. Then clear across his office. The wound bled showing fewest of all; so that the inyoung ladies of the 'ouse both a-usin' of one piano at the same time! 'Well,' this kis a comin' down in the world!' So I thought I was best say good mornin'!"

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the priest meets them dressed in his splendid robes, and now, after many prayers and some delicious music, the stopped, and a doctor was called, who dressed the wound. No real danger to be united for life. Then the priest meets them dressed in his splendid robes, and now, after many prayers and some delicious music, the stopped, and a doctor was called, who dressed the wound. No real danger to be united for life. Then the priest meets them dressed in his splendid robes, and now, after many prayers and some delicious music, the stopped, and a doctor was called, who dressed the wound. No real danger to the limb is apprehended.

# Items of Interest.

The City of Chicago has a debt of

\$21,000,000. "Grasshopper prices" is what they say in Ohio when they mean cheap. "It costs less to take a weekly paper,"

argues the Cape Ann Advertiser, "than diligent hen can earn in a year at the market price of eggs."

Sir John Astley an English M. P., attended a meeting of his constituents recently, when a man in the crowd called out: "What about the Liquor bill?" "Well," said Sir John, "mine was uncommonly high last year, how

One of the largest brick manufacturers in Great Britain, Mr. George Sweed, was fined 20s, the other day for em-The ceremony so far finished, the ploying a girl under 16 years of age in friends of the bride and bridegroom his brick field. His counsel contended

A Japanese has a string of names awful to contemplate; for besides the name he receives at birth, he takes a We have described the marriage of the seef under ordinary circumstances. It is generally well known that there appointed to any public function, a fifth should he rise in rank and dignity, and so on to the last, the name distance marry once, before they become upon his tomb.

Capt. Nicolich, the agent of the Austrian Lloyds, who died in Constanti-nople the other day from a wound in-flicted by an assassin, left a provision in his will that in the event of the capture of the murderer and his sentence to death, or a long term of imprison-ment, the sum of £50 out of Captain Nicolich's estate should be given to the criminal's family.

The following is a simple mode of rendering water almost as cold as ice: 'Let the jar, pitcher, or vessel used for water be surrounded with one or more folds of coarse cotton kept constantly wet. The evaporation of the water will carry off the heat from the inside and reduce it to a freezing point." In India and other tropical regions where ice cannot be procured

Alluding to a recent event in San Francisco, where two editors indulged

law. A brawling fellow named Gib-bens fired a pistol at a woman in Portand. An officer interfered, and Gibbens killed the officer. The next day, looked exactly like him. The driver agreed to give him up if would go through the performance detailed above. Tuesday Gibbens was committed for trial. On Wednesday he was indicted, and on Thursday he was arraigned, on yard, looked over the premises a little Friday he was found guilty, and on while, then started for his old bath-tub, Saturday he was sentenced to be hanged.

# An Extraordinary Courtship.

One of the celebrities of New Jersey s a Trenton colonel, banker, editor and patron of literature, the fine arts, fine horses and fiances. A widow lady recently moved to Trenton, who owned a fine horse, which the colonel saw and became desirous of possessing. He visited the fair owner, but she would not part with the valuable animal. The colonel, being a widower, after a short reflection, determined to possess both the fine horse and the fine lady. He pushed his suit with such ardor that in three weeks from the date of his first visit to see the horse, he and the widow were engaged to be married. Two days before the time axed for the wedding the colonel had a carriage filled with was Nero who had her put to death, flowers of the chelcest varieties, and accompanied by his intended, he vis-The lictor struck at it three times and ited his former wife's grave and decorated the grounds and the handsome flicting awful wounds upon her neck. monument he had erected to her memory, in the most tasteful manner. The was not struck off at the third blow the next day the loving couple in a like victim was considered pardoned. So manner visited another cemetery, "Betouchks, my dove has everything, and if your dove will come beside him she shall fare as well as with you. As well, did I say? aye, far, far better."

Coecilia remained alive, though cruelly where they handsomely decked the grave of the lady's dead husband, and time she has visited by the faithful, who came to soothe her dying hours, peace-offerings to the names of their lines have a percentage of the lady's dead husband, and the lady's dead hu departed loves, the colonel and the widow were next day married, and started upon their happy wedding tour. Who but the colonel could do up a

# Gambling.

"If it is so, my mother, you may beautiful statue by Bernini, now in the Church of St. Cæcilia, is modeled after that time to lose \$11,900. The case is, the doves may build them a new the body. The face is turned to the men have done many things for twentynest in a beautiful field, and coo toground, and the hands and the whole four or thirty hours at a stretch, no attitude is expressive of a person that case is before recorded of so long a has fallen suddenly either dead or in a labor. It shows also, as the Times rekovi Gorovitch was taken by his mother to the house of Marie Lavovns, and in the presence of the parents they saw each other twice. And it was then arranged that the marriage should take place.

Some weeks have passed, and Marie

Thus the matter was arranged. It is failen suddenly either dead or in a faint. It is by far the finest work of marks, the absorbing power of gambling.

One watching by the bedaids of a dying child would snocumb in less than that period. A man who has the certainty of living but fifty house would probably spend one-fourth of it in sleep, and would give due attention to his food.

The Troy Press says: Mr. J. W. would give due attention to his food. One escaping from a deadly foe would not fly for so long a time without snatching new and then momentary rest. In short, one can conceive of no would give fifty hours to a single task —circumstances more especially which should tear the chief actor with hope and fear, and harrass him incessant'y with the operation of the most destruc-