

lessened that it would seem possible for a man watching its trail of fire and its line of flight to elude its fatal stroke.

atmosphere its velocity must be so much

Elaborate Dog Jewelry.

[Philadelphia Times.]

are so large.

gle brought three more porcupines to the "The season has been unusually dry, "What pretty silver bracelets," chatexhibited great sagacity and judgment to avoid deception; also that, although drink-ing large quantities of spirits, he gave no bardy to keep up, and is but a triffing remnant of the brandy to keep up, and baye blanks of

[Cincinnati Enquirer]

Some Battles of the War.

ject. In 1877 a patient was admitted to the asylum at Binghamton, with this incident in his history: A year before, while apparently sober, he purchased a trotting orse, paying a fabulous price. Two days after, he denied all knowledge of the transaction, and became involved in a lawsuit. On the trial it appeared that the purchase of the horse had been discussed or many hours, and that the buyer had exhibited great sagacity and judgment to dull and abstracted. A pilot on a Sound is fatal to all scientific study and progress. evidence of other than good judgment. and perfect knowledge of his acts and their consequences. In the defence it was shown that the purchase of the horse was a most unusual act; that he never showed any interest in fast horses, or racing, nor had he been on the race-course, and was in fact afraid of driving fast horses; and, lastly, he had many horses in his stables, and needed the money paid for this horse, for a distinct purpose, which had been determined on before. From his own testimony he had many blanks of memory while drinking, and at this time had lost all recollection of passing events from the hour of dinner, during which he drank freely, until next morning, when he drank again and fell into another blank which lasted thirty-six hours. Other testimony indicated a gradual increasing dullness and abstractedness of manner during this time; also apparent disinclination to fix his attention on any one thing long. The suit went against him, and he soon after was brought to the asylum. In another case the president of a bank, a man of wealth and irreproachable character, forged a large check, put the money in his pocket, and the day after was amazed to find the money and to account for it. In an investigation it was proved that he suffered from these blanks of memory after drinking wine freely; that he had before done many unaccountable acts, apparently fully conscious at the time, and yet afterward disclaimed all memory of them, a fact which was supported by their motiveless character. This mental condition may be described as a loss of memory and consciousness of present and passing events, that is concealed and not apparent from a general study of the conduct; or, in other words, a state of the brain similar to somnambulism in respect to the unconscious character of the acts, and all recollection of them. For the time being the sufferer is a literal automaton, giving little or no evidence of his actual condition, and acting from impulses unknown, and motives that leave no trace. The late Dr. Beard believed this state to be one of general lowered brain-function, in which the cerebral activity is concentrated in some limited region of the brain, and is largely suspended in the rest. He also urged that the plane of consciousness was below the point of remembering; hence these cases were conscious at the time, but the memory failed to record the impression. In confirmation of this, the late Dr. Forbes Winslow recorded a case of a somnambulist, who, while walking about, set his night-dress on fire, and with excellent judgment and coolness threw himself on the bed and extinguished the flames, then resumed his walk, and awoke next morning with no memory of it, and was greatly alarmed at the charred appearance of his dress. Whatever the pathology may be, it is clear that this is a and often punished. The crime was comstate of irresponsibility, and for the time being a form of dementia and insanity, about which there can be no question. Cureful study of these cases for many years has indicated the startling fact that they are very common in inebriety; also that in every case where alcohol is used to excess there are histories of loss of memory and consciousness of acts committed while using spirits. These conditions are almost of memory, and absence of motive and obinfinite in variety and complexity, and are ject in the crime. He was fond of horses. considered mere freaks of memory by many persons. Probably in a majority of cases an impulse to drive and ride behind a in the early stages these blanks of consciousness and memory are partial, and appear in the delirium or stupor which ollows excess of spirits, or in mental states approaching it, and clear up after away and every act is recalled. In other cases only a dim, vague impression remains of what has transpired in the past,

hours, and he could never recall anything There are evidently disorganized brainwhich happened, and he only knew by the power, mental and physical incoordinamoney and tickets that he had made a trip tion, with defect and unsoundness of the on his train. After a time he would put reasoning powers, which can not be made down in a note-book events of importance in this state, which he never did other-lence of the theological theory, that all wise. The train-hands knew that he was, these strange, unaccountable acts of ineas they termed it, "memory-drunk" when briates, who are not stupid at the time, or he used his note-book freely, and seemed wildly delirious, come from vice and sin,

the Court of Appeal was called upon to of hostilities in 1861, and during the war decide the question. It held that both it was converted into a national cemetery. the weddiug presents and other valuables According to a proviso of the will of owned by Mrs. Williams before her mar- George Washington Park Custis the entire riage became the property of her husband, but that their ownership had been trans-Mrs. Lee. That eldest son was the present ferred to her by an ante-nuptial agree- General G. W. C. Lee, and he obtained This agreement provided that all \$125,000 from the Government in payment. property of the wife should be assigned to - ment for Arlington last winter, there havtrustees for named purposes "except jew- ing been a long contest at law about it.

quills at rest, an apparently peaceable and harmless creature. At the first onslaught disease. It begins with griping pains in of the dog, however, the porcupine the stomach, followed by a debilitating brought its sharp quills into play, and the diarrhea and swelling of throat, and if dog beat a hasty retreat, with his head not fatal in three or four days the patient. filled with quills, sunk deep in the flesh. as a rule, recovers. All reports agree as The dog did not stop with his master, but | to the cause of the epidemic, it being atkept on homeward, yelping at the top of tributed to the use of impure water by the his lungs. The noise of the short strug- natives.

brandy to keep up, and have blanks of discussed by Dr. Carpenter, of England hours from which he would recover, hav- under the title of "Automatic Cerebration," ing no recollection of what had happened. from which I quote the following sentence: He would act as usual, only be less talka- "I have noticed some cases of drunkentive, and dull in his manner. A skilled ness, in which such a suspension of memmechanic, who used spirits to excess, suf- ory and consciousness was noted, coming fered from blanks of many hours' dura- on unexpectedly, and then the patient tion, during which he attended a danger- was a victim to morbid impulses which he liable to seizure by her creditors. The the \$125,000 he received for Arlington. of his blows, that Fisher began to show ous machine, performing all the duties never realized or had any recollection of requiring both skill and judgment. A after." Dr. Hughlings Jackson writes at elergyman, who drinks wine, has frequent- some length on mental automatism, followy conducted service, and preached a ser-non without any memory of the fact, hav-which this same condition is described at ing a blank of all surroundings for hours. length as a form of sudden paralysis of A grocer, after a period of great excess in the cerebral functions, or conditions of hythe use of spirits, will conduct his business peramia and suspension of some controlfor hours without any consciousness of ling centres. The late Dr. Forbes Winsevents, and only know by the books and low describes a similar condition of trance statements of others what has taken place. and automatism where the person seeming-These are only a few of the histories of a ly acted as fully recognizing right and large number of cases which I have gath- wrong, although consciousness was oblitered to illustrate the fact that in this erated. Dr. Hammond mentioned the trance state the mind may work along ac- case of a man who, after an attack of epicustomed lines of thought and action. In lepsy, went about for eight days in a this condition, the evidence of a mental trance state, doing business, and having blank is more or less obscure. In the no memory of it. Dr. Hughes has also next division, the mind displays unus- mentioned similar cases. Abroad many ual ranges of thought and action, some of eminent specialists, including such names which can be traced to the surroundings. as Drs. Bucknill, Clouston, Mercer, and A physician, who drank constantly, and Motet, of Paris, and others, have described was a bitter skeptic, went into a revival this state associated with epilepsy, and meeting and professed change of heart, following mental shocks in persons who and took part in the exercises, and the are drunkards. These references are prenext morning had no recollection of it. sented to show that the trance state has Later, while drinking, he heard the sing- been observed by eminent men, although ing of the revival meeting, and, dropping not yet studied from the side of crime and all business, entered and took a very ac- responsibility. A large number of cases tive part, and seemed fully conscious of are constantly before the courts on trial all the surroundings, yet, after a night's for crime committed after and during exsleep, had no recollection whatever of any- cess in the use of alcohol-crime that thing which had occurred. In this case is purposeless, without motive or obthe trance state was manifest in unusual ject, and differing in the manner of deeds and acts, suggested from the sur- execution, and effort to conceal afterroundings. A similar case was that of an ward, from other crime of similar naeditor, who, after drinking to excess, ture-in some cases noted for apparent could always be found in temperance- coolness, without excitement, and coldmeetings, making eloquent appeals, and heartedness or indifference to the nature of yet he gave no evidence of being under the act. In the defence, all recollection the influence of spirits, nor could he re- or consciousness of the event is denied, member anything of what had occurred. | and many circumstances, seen both before Another case is that of a man of fortune, and after the crime was committed, bear who drank wine freely, awoke and found out this statement. These cases receive that he had married his servant, and made no study, and are punished, the result of an unusual disposition of his property, which precipitates the victim into worse which was all a blank to him. To his and more degenerate stages. Undoubtedly

friends and others he seemed fully con- these cases are suffering from alcoholic scious of the nature and consequences of trance, and have crossed the border-line of these events at the time. I think it will sanity and responsibility, and are as truly be found that inebriates brought suddenly insane as the wildest maniac. In this into conditions of excitement are moved trance state the person is a mere automaby circumstances and surroundings to ton in motion, either moving along cerwhich they are often really oblivious. If | tain fixed lines of conduct, or acting in the trance state is present, the influence of obedience to unknown forces which may the surroundings can not be estimated. | change or vary any moment. Some gov-The last division, that of criminal impulse erning centre has suspended, and all regrowing out of this trance state, illustrates memberable consciousness of time and the the subject of our paper more closely, relation of events has stopped. Changing The following cases bring out the facts thoughts and impulses, the suggestion of better than any description: An inebriate a disturbed organ, or the impression of a was repeatedly arrested for horse-stealing, | thought or desire felt in the past, may suddenly concentrate into action irrespective mitted under similar circumstances, and of consequences. Both subjective and obno attempt was made to conceal the prop- | jective states, influenced by conditions of erty; on two occasions he assisted the health and brain-power, may develop into owner to hunt up the horses. When it acts that will be unknown and unrecorded was apparent that he was guilty, great by the higher brain-centres. Clinical facts was his astonishment, and he denied all within the observation of any one will inrecollection of any circumstances or events. dicate, without any kind of doubt, that in This was confirmed by all the circumstan- all cases of inebriety there are a defective ces of his life, by his inebriety and blanks of memory, and absence of motive and ob-natural relations of life in all particulars. The sufferer is more or less incapable of and seemed at this time to be governed by healthy normal thought and action; he has opened the door for many complex nerv-

ous disorders, and the natural process of to go back five years to meet as small a total of imports as is here shown. It is and Sterne!" The world was much worse given, but because the increase of the col- Sir Garnet Wolseley, the present comgood horse. A farmer of quiet, good disreal greatness of North Carolina, indusposition suffered from blanks of memory tearing down the structure is greatly acthen than now. I don't see how our fa- ored population will constantly re-enforce mander of the English army, asked me at trial progress, and that they will be forced not because we do not have articles to sell after drinking to excess. One day, in celerated. If the trance state is found to what seemed full consciousness of the sur- be present, he has passed into the realm of that our exports do not grow. It has been thers and mothers staid in it; although, its representation in Congress, and corres- a dinner party at Montreal, if the South soon io yield the palm, not only in wealth shown again and again that the consuming on our own account, I'm glad they con- pondingly in the Electoral Colleges. could not have held out longer, I replied: and enterprise, but in all that goes to make roundings, he attacked a stranger and in practical irresponsibility and unconsciousthen from some little circumstances break jured him so that he died. He had no ness of the nature and character of his ac. power of the country is not enough to take sented to do so." [Laughter.] Mr. Blaine ought to have railed against "As a mere matter of physical endurance, a prosperous civilization, to this mountain the policy of his party, which he sustained yes; but do you know, sir, that in the recollection of the time, purpose, or any tions. I believe the following summary region throughout, instead of assailing the South, four years of war through which we passed, The "Red Sunsets" of 1884. trial disturbance is a sign of this, for it is circumstances of the tragedy. A periodi- will be found to outline the future recogwhich had no part nor lot in bringing the South alone, with its few millions of The "Crying Necessity." in a great measure due to excessive stocks cal drinker, of wealth, fired his buildings, nition and treatment of these cases: [New York Herald.] which may or may not become clear with and awaking when they had burned down, 1. Incbriety in all cases must be regard- for a limited market. The complaint is about the present condition of things. His people, lost more men than England did [Snow Hill Telegraph.] time; or the blank may be total for the offered a large reward for the incendiary. the fire was being, and then break away. In To his great astonishment, the fire was use the means for recovery. Like the vic-The red sunsets which were so conspic- defeat as a candidate for the Presidency in all its wars from William the Conqueror uous a year ago have excited this autumn was one of the fruits of that policy. The to Queen Victoria ? There should be at least eighteen Sugreat attention in both hemispheres. The Southern States could not have mustered perior Court Judges and five Supreme many of these cases there is apparent real. readily traced to him; the circumstances tim of infectious disease, his personal revarious theories propounded to account for one hundred and fifty-three electoral votes Superfluous Fingers and Toes. Court Judges. Or shall the civil be diization of all his acts and words, in others and motive were all a perfect blank. A sponsibility is increased, and the commutheir daily wants call. This is an abnorthe phenomenon, especially that which at- if the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendvorced from the criminal courts, and we a self evident unconsciousness of them. This is only the beginning of another and drinks occasionally to excess, has on treatment as a necessity. mal condition, and in one sense a healthy have nine criminal judges at a salary of say \$2,000, as criminal practice is much [Albany Journal.] tributed the sky glows to vast clouds of ments had not been passed. condition, for it marks an almost entire ab-There is a remarkable family living in the Sixteenth Ward. It has been natural, volcanic dust discharged at the eruption sence of speculative fever. But it is a more pronounced stage, in which the many occasions offered violence to his 2. Inebriety must be recognized as a coneasier than civil? This is the crying neof Krakatoa in August, 1883, seem to have Family Teeth. question how much longer this state of afblank of memory and consciousness is to-tal, and during this period the acts and occasions he is apparently sober, gives dition of legal irresponsibility to a certain as far back as the wife's family can recollost ground, and some new hypothesis is cessity of the times, and the party in power fairs can continue. It is certain that the [New York Tribune.] lect, for her parents, grand-parents and which longer neglects to supply us with these needed judges, or some other system needed to clear up the mystery. The Engappearance of the person differ but little reasons for his conduct, and after each individual case. country cannot much longer endure a se-A small boy rushed into the office of a great-grand-parents, and their children, to lish astronomer, Mr. Backhouse, reports in vere industrial depression and pay exorbifrom those of usual health. In many cases the brain function or action, as seen in it. In a murder-trial recently, it appear-by inebriates, either in a state of partial be blessed with six toes on either or both Brooklyn dentist recently. Nature his observations of a red corona in their stead, will, it seems to us, fail to tant taxes out of productive industry "Say! Doctor," he exclaimed, "mothfeet, or six fingers on one or both hands. round the sun, which, he says, "is still meet the requirements of the times. his acts, is fully up to the best state of ed that a drinking man drank early in the stupor or alleged amnesia (or loss of memwithout experiencing evils that may leave plainly visible in England." "It has been er's false teeth ar botherin' 'er, an' she Of the present family, the mother has health, even showing more than usual strength in some directions. In a paper read before the Medico-Legal Society of permanent and crippling influences. habitual," he adds, "for me to scan the wants to get 'em fixed." twelve toes, as has her father and nearly Learning White Folks' Ways. Why didn't your mother have the plate all others of her family. She has three Gone Further Than to Canada. neighborhood of the sun for halos during attended to when it was first made?" asked children, two of whom have each twelve A colored man of Round Mountain, twenty-five years, and I never observed it New York, in 1881, I discussed this con- arrested. He was sentenced for life, but bility can be determined. toes, and the youngest child had six fin- Choctaw Nation, last week eloped with an-A defaulting bank cashier was shot on previous to the date mentioned "-Novemthe dentist. ditionas a trance state following inebriety; since that time a number of different mit the crime, because he cannot conceive beyond doubt, the person is both physiolgers, but one on each hand had been suc- other's wife; the husband pursued the "Well, because mother's been dead two Wednesday at Monmouth, Ill., by a man ber, 1883. years. Stepmother's wearin' the teeth, an' cessfully amputated. What is most re- pair, blew out the man's brains and brought markable in this family is that the extra back his wife. The reddish halo to which Mr. Backwho had sustained heavy losses through mames have been suggested by authors, of a motive, and has no recollection of it. ogically and legally irresponsible for his the failure of the bask. house has called attention has been this she says they grip 'er awfully."

to her for her separate use

tion whether wedding presents become the provision for his two maiden sisters. property of the husband or belong to the wife do not appear in the report of the paragraph, Miss Mary Lee is a plain-lookopinion. The inference is that the House ing lady, with no pretensions to beauty,

- ----KNOTTY DIVORCE QUESTIONS

In the New York Courts.

A novel point in the law of marriage and divorce has been raised in a case just argued before the General Term of the Supreme Court at Albany.

orbitant prices had to be paid for chick-The plaintiff sued the Ogdensburg and en or even green corn. The bulk of the Lake Champlain Railroad Company to rediet was made up of rice, bread and such cover damages for personal injuries relight articles, Mrs. Lee was one of the ceived by his wife while a passenger on that road. The defence was that the permen, and though a confirmed invalid durson injured was not the wife of the plaining the entire war in which her husband tiff. It was shown that she had been diwas such a prominent actor, never comvorced from her first husband in Massaplained, but was, in the face of constant chusetts and it was claimed that she was misfortunes and threatened dangers, alprohibited by the statutes of that State ways resigned and serene. She maintainfrom marrying again. Her marriage with ed this character up to the very hour of the plaintiff took place in New Hampshire, and they have lived together as husband her death. A touching story of which Miss Mary Lee is the heroine is that after and wife for more than twenty years in the one of the terrible battles near Richmond, State of New York. The trial Judge held just previous to the close of the war, she that they were not legally married, and and some other ladies went on the field to gave judgment for the railroad company. The case was appealed to the General Term.

The plaintiff contends-First, that notwhom she went to offer relief was a youth withstanding the Massachusetts prohibiof not over sixteen, who had been fatally tion his marriage was valid by the law of shot and was ready to expire. She saw that State, and, being good there, its the poor fellow was going to die immedivalidity must be recognized here; second, ately, and being struck by his youth and neat attire asked him if he had any mesthat living together as man and wife constitutes a legal marriage in this State. sages to leave behind. "Yes," said he; The Court of Appeals at Albany has demy name is-, and my mother lives at

cided that the prohibition in the New York statute does not prevent a person ust seen our splendid commander, General divorced in this State from marrying in Lee, ride by, and that I am content to another State and returning to live here in wedlock. Whether the same rule will apply to a person divorced in Massachuwhom he was confiding that final message. setts and subsequently getting married in New Hampshire may depend upon the wording of the prohibitory clause in the Massachusetts law, and also upon the statutes of New Hampshire. There is no doubt. however, that if the marriage is valid by evening in the Thirty-third Street Baptist the law of the latter State it is valid in Church on the subject "Is the World Betthis State. If the New Hampshire marter or Worse ?" In the course of his reringe should be held void, then an intermarks he said: "I once asked my father, esting question is presented whether liv-'Is the world very much worse now than it ing together makes the parties husband used to be?' and wife under the law of this State. The twinkle in his eye, 'the fact is that the opinion of the court of last resort in this case will doubtless prove an important contribution to the judicial discussion of the law of marriage and divorce.

*** Imports and Exports.

New York Herald.]

The port of New York receives about two-thirds of the total foreign imports of the country, and sends out nearly one-half of its total exports. The returns for the month of October show that not for eight years have the exports from New York been so small in value, while we have only

magnificent estates they owned in Virginia him so closely that he was unable to load all the counties named above is good, and The case was then carried to the House before the war, not to speak of the hun- his gun, which he was forced to use as a starvation and want only exist because the of Lords, which has just given its opinion. dreds of slaves that belonged to these es- club. Backing round and round the open people can spare no time from the sick to Sue!" It sustains the decision of the Court of tates. But the family has fared better space in the brush, he managed to keep gather it. No mills are running on the Appeal that the jewels were the separate than many others of the South that were the fierce animals from coming into close smaller streams." property of Mrs. Williams under the ante- equally wealthy before the war. General contact with him, but they kept up the atnuptial agreement. They were therefore Custis Lee, though the legal possessor of tack so persistently, managing to avoid all views of the House of Lords on the ques- has a big heart and makes the most liberal signs of exhaustion. He was afraid to turn and run, as he did not know what Though, as stated at the opening of this movements of his lively contestants under his eye. He finally began shouting loudly agrees with the Court of Appeal on this she is gifted in intellect and is a most charming person. During the war she hunting in the vicinity heard the cries, charming person. During the war she was most of the time in Richmond with and appeared on the scene. He shot one her mother and sisters, and with them en- of the three porcupines, and the remaintle account book in which there was a re- escaped.

cord of expenditures made on account of

the little party that Mrs. Lee and her

daughters messed with. It was seldom

they had meat or coffee, and the most ex-

"The Good Old Times,"

New York Tribune.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage lectured last

'Well,' said he, with a

Elk Mountains out of Sorts.

[J. T. S. Baird in Asheville Citizen.] The morning was exceedingly bright and almost ominously calm. At a point about due north of my home, and seemingly just over the crest of the mountain, and at the hour above stated, there was most patient and self-abnegating of wo- what seemed to be a most terrific subter- here's a spot." The truth about blood not ranean explosion, followed by a very perwashing out can easily be explained. In ceptible jarring and trembling of the earth the first place, if that of a murdered perfor miles around; and a heavy rumbling son, it is not often attempted. In the sound, as of the deep intonations of disnext place, blood contains oxide of iron, tant thunder, which came on with increaswhich sinks deep into the fibre of wood ing volume for several seconds. The sound proceeded with rapid undulating motion in an castwardly direction, following the course of the mountain, and seeming to traverse the deep bowels of the earth, until it reached a point on the horizon of our valley about 45 degrees east as good as that of a murdered mau. render whatever assistance they could in from where it started, when it suddenly the care of the wounded and dying soldiers leaped forth from the bosom of the moun-

Bill of Lading Agreements. of her father's army. One among those to tain, and, lifting itself far above the horizon, pealed out upon the ear like a mighty [New York Herald.] The opinion rendered by the United thunder bolt, and thus it ended as suddenly as it began. I have conversed with one States Supreme Court last week in the case gentleman (Mr. A. E. Hemphill) who was of Hart against the Pennsylvania Railroad secret as if it were a crime, they will not on the top of the mountain in the immediate vicinity of where the first shock oc- interest to shippers. Hart had shipped curred. He says that it seemed to be di- five horses under a bill of lading which rectly beneath him; and the sensation was limited the liability of the company to you will envy the dog when any one calls -; tell her, if you please, that I have as though the whole mountain was tumbtwo hundred dollars for each horse lost or him poor fellow. ling from its foundation with a fearful injured through the company's negligence. shaking and trembling of the earth. 1 In a suit to recover for the loss of the anidie." That was all. He never knew it learn that two other gentlemen, (Mr. mals Hart alleged that they were race was his splendid commander's daughter to Steve Munday and Mr. James Edwards) horses, whose actual value was far beyond who were on the mountain some two miles | the valuation stated in the bill of lading, farther east, describe the sound and the and he claimed that the company was liashaking and trembling of the mountain as ble for the full value. The Supreme Court most appalling and terrifying. I have seen other persons whe felt and heard the the conditions of the bill of lading are shock many miles away. But what ren-ders it really phenomenal was its recur-shipper the company is not liable beyond rence about sunset on the evening of the the valuation agreed upon. The question is not what the actual value of the lost same day.

world was never any better than it ought to be.' [Laughter.] People say, 'Look at the black man stand on a level before the [General William Preston.] the Church to-day." Why right opposite law and under the Constitution. 'If the the church in Somerville, N. J., there is a the South had the power to take away suf- all of them greater than the battle of Wa- ry due him. hotel, and here in former times, I was told, frage from the negro, it is the very last, terloo, Shiloh, Stone River and Chickathat the pastor and officers of the church thing that would be attempted. If the mauga. Each of them was most stubwould go in and refresh themselves before Republican party had the power to undo bornly contested, and the losses on each attending service. [Laughter.] The gaye- this privilege, it would be a part of their side considerably greater than at Waterloo. ties and corruptions of to-day are nothing future platforms. The conditions have Shiloh I regard in many respects the greatto what they were fifty years ago. It is changed through differing interests. The est battle of the world. It was practicalsaid there is no royal road to learning. negro is indispensable to the South for his ly the crowning glory of American valor. That was true, but it is not now. Astron- labor, and he is immensely valuable as a Here were two great armies of raw troops omy is now as practical as agriculture. new factor in politics. The South has who met in the shock of battle and never 'Think,' says Washington Irving, 'of the therefore the first interest in protecting flinched. It was the most stubbornly conministry having such men as Dean Swift the black man, not only for the reasons tested battle of modern times. Once when

"So-they-are!" exclaimed Sue, in astonishment. "Let's go inside and look at them."

"Gracious me! they are dog-collars,

Will Blood Stains Wash Out ? "There has been a new departure in dog-collars," said the clerk, after the young ladies had satisfied their curiosity To the present day the superstition is and gone out. "A fashionable lady can the result might be if he did not keep the rife that blood stains cannot be washed also use her dog's collar as a bracelet, as out. During the French Revolution eighty the new collar has a sliding arrangement priests were massacred in the Carmelite that allows of its being made small enough chapel at Paris, and the stains (called) of to fit the wrist. The idea was brought their blood are pointed out to day. Sir out by a very wealthy widow, one of our Walter Scott, in his "Tales of a Grand- customers, who dotes upon her Italian father," declares that the blood stains of hound. She has had about a dozen comdured many privations. I have seen a lit- ing two thereupon ran into the bushes and David Rizzio, the Italian private secretary bination collar-bracelets made, both in of Mary Queen of Scots, who was stabbed gold and silver. The diamonds in one of in Holyrood Palace by certain Protestant them are valued at \$600. When she is leaders of her court, aided by her hus- preparing to go out with the dog she genband, Darnley, are still to be seen. In Lancashire the natives show a stone called before the animal and he selects the one the "Bloody Stone," which was so mark- he is to wear. He is a very intelligent ed to show Heaven's displeasure at some of hound. Dog jewelry is becoming more Cromwell's soldiers' atrocitics at Gallows | elaborate and costly than ever, with gold-Croft. In "Macbeth," act 5, scene 1, plated leading chains, solid gold anklets, Shakespeare alludes to the idea: "Yet and blanket monograms."

Frozen Kindness.

[Dr. Holland.]

The world is full of kindness that never was spoken, and that is not much better and proves indelible to ordinary washing. than no kindness at all. The fuel in the Thus it is true that stone of a porous na- stove makes the room warm, but there are ture and wood not of hardest kind are great piles of fallen trees lying on rocks. susceptible to the stain of blood pro- and on tops of hills where nobody can get duced by the oxide of iron which the them; these do not make anybody warm. blood contains. But the blood of a pig is You might freeze to death for want of wood in plain sight of these fallen trees if you had no means of getting the wood home and making a fire of it. Just so in a family; love is what makes the parents and children, the brothers and sisters happy. But if they take care never to say a word about it, if they keep it a profound Company settles a point of much practical be much happier than if there was not any love among them; the house will seem

cool even in summer, and if you live there

Does a Man Have Rights?

[New York Herald.]

In an opinion just published the General Term of the Supreme Court in this city affirms the following principles touching the rights and liabilities of married women in this State:

First-A married woman doing business on her own account may employ her husband at a stated salary.

Second-The husband cannot enforce the payment of his salary by an action against property may be, but what valuation has his wife. been mutually fixed in the bill of lading.

Third-The husband may assign his claim, and the assignce may sue the wife. Fourth-A creditor of the husband may maintain legal proceedings against the There were three battles of the late war, wife to get possession of any unpaid sala-

Western North Carolina Progress.

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After a six weeks' sojourn in Western North Carolina, studying its people, ex-amining its resources, and noting the various smaller industries which it has now undertaken and is carrying on successfully, am satisfied that the Eastern and Piedmont sections of the State will soon be outstripped in that which is making the

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The Republican Mistake.

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