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MISCELLAENOUS.

THE WIFE'S FORETHOUGHT. A SKETCH FOR YOUNG MARRIED PROPLE.

Anson Kimball had been married about a month. His business was at its making, and he had a shop of his own, and his whole stock was paid for; so he felt quite independent, the future looking all clear and bright. His wife was one of those mild, loving creatures, that hang foully upon the interest and affections of the husband, and whose soul may sink or swim with the fortunes of the being it has chosen as a partner.

The evening the young counts were sitting in One evening the young couple were sitting in their comfortable apartment, the husband engag-ed in reading, the wife working busily with her

"I must be up early to-morrow morning, Lin-nie, for our party starts shortly after sun rise," said Anson, as he laid down his paper and leaned

"Then you are going, are you!" remarked Linnie. There was just remarked Linnie. There was just regret enough in her tone to render her voice less lively than usual, but it must have been a very keen observer that could have noticed it.
"O, to be sure," returned the young man in a

gay, laughing tone. "You know the hands in a gay, laughing tone. "You know the hands in the old shop go on this salt fishing excursion every year, and of course I must go with them. We can't take our ladies with us on such a trip. We can't take our ladies with us on such a trip, but you shall have a good time to make up for it."
"You musn't think, Ansem, that I envy you the pleasure you anticipate, for I am sure that nothing can give me more satisfaction than to know that you are enjoying yourself."
"I believe you, Linnie, and I assure you I shall enjoy myself on this trip exceedingly. So you will be happy, too, ch?"
"Certainly," returned the young wife; but the word seemed snaken rejuctably. "Come, come.

word seemed spoken reluctantly. "Come, come, Linnie, you don't speak as you feel. Now, you don't waat me to go," said Ausen, with a tinge is appointment.
If you think it would be for your good to go,

"If you think it would be for your good to go,
of course I should want you to go."
"And how can it be otherwise!"
"You won't be offended, Anson, if I tell you."
"Pooh! what an idea! I be offended with you.

No. Come, tell me your thoughts."

As the young man spoke, he moved his chair to the side of his wife, and put his arm about her

neck. "Well," returned Linnie, in an earnest, ye pleasant tone, "I was thinking of the expense."
"IIa, ha, ha! The expense. Why, it won't
be over five dollars at the farthest."
"But five dollars is considerable. You know
we are young yet, and all we have is the house

we live in and your small shop."
"And is not that enough? How many of my ing friends are there who are not even so wel

I know we are fortunate, Auson, but none are beyond the reach of misfortune. For a few years we had better live as economically as poswible, with consistent enjoyment."

"So I intend to: but what is five dollars com-

pared with the amount I shall be able to lay up in a year?" "Why, it will make that amount some eight or ten dollars short."

'That is strange logic, Linnie." "Not at all, Anson. You will spend five dol-lars in money, and lose the time of two working

"So I shall; but I tell you Linnie, I'll work enough harder for it, when I come back. So

This last sentence was speken playfully and the young man kissed his wife as he speke.

"Of course you may," returned Linuic, with a smile, "but I suppose I shall have to go without a little sum I wanted."

"How much was it?" How much was it ?"

Oh, you can have that, of course, and more,

North Carolina Star.

istinct hum of voices, among which was that o

her husband. The latter was evidently suppli ating, for his tones were earnest and impassion-id. Soon there was a movement of feet towards he door, and Limie hastened back to the house.

unxiety almost agonizing; but she spoke not a word until after Anson had set back from the

his plate when he moved away, and he would have left, the house had not his wife stopped m.
"Husband," she said, in a soft, gentle tone,

and he made a motion as if to remove his wife's hand from his arm.

"There is something, Anson, I know there is

"There is nothing that you need know."
"But a wife need know all that can affect her

"It is nothing but my own business and a wife eed not know all that."

This answer was harsh, and tears gushed to

Linnie's eyes.
"My dear husband," she said in tender accents,

"to whom, oh! to whom should you tell your sorrows, if not to her who loves you better than life itself."

"Then tell me all. Come, sit down in my easy chair, for your brow is hot and feverish."

ond, for all is not as dark as might be.

"Yes. During the last two years I have been

"In debt." murmured the wife.

"Forgive me, forgive me, Linnie-I meant not to wound your feelings. I am very miserable, and I hardly know what I said."

me do not keep it from me.

sushand thus. What is it, Anson?"

The food remained almost untouched upon

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1853.

for more social comfort than they had enjoyed during the greater part of that time. For a month or two, however, the young man had been gradually growing more soler and thoughful, until he at length had become really sad and down hearted. His wife had endeavored to cheer him up, though she was unable to learn the cause of his delication.

age, whose countenance wears a soft and dreamy beauty, which long haunts the memory of the beholder. Upon her head, a martial cap is with feathers, and in her hand a shield and sword. shop. One of them she knew to be the sheriff, and the direcumstance troubled her not a little, she waited half an hour for her husband to come feathers, and in her hand a shield and sword.— It is Joan of Are, the shopherd maid, whose memory, for years assailed by detraction and the prejudice of race, now grows brighter as time developes her character and her virtues.

Seventy miles from Paris, in the City of Rouen, that ancient capital of Normandy, within whose walls William the Conqueror played in childhood, is another acceptant of the Maid of Orleans, Indoor dive whole aspect of the place recalls the to supper, but he did not appear, and her sufferings began to be acute. A thousand conjectures flitted through her mind, but they brought no consolation, and at length she determined to go

to the shop door and see if she could not over hear something of what was passing within, feel-ing that such a course would at least be pardonhood, is another neutorial of the Maid of Creans.
Is deed whe whole aspect of the place recalls the
age in which she lived. I remember well how
strangely the souther old city neemed to me contrasted with the brilliant gaiety of Paris. I had
come frosh from the gildy whirl of hixarious fashion along the Bouleward Halica to the sober quiet
of these marrow arrests; from the gilded frippery towards the shop. She placed her car to the keyhole and listened, but she could hear an inof these narrow streets; from the gilded fri of the Church of the Madeleine to the solemn tranquility of the Norman Cathedral, and the Ere long her husband entered. He looked pale and troubled, and with a nervous movement of the muscles of his face, as though he would have concealed the grief that bore him down, he took his seat at the table.

Poor Linnie watched her companion with an with their stately gravity, the breathless curiosities of the passing traveller. A winding street darkened by the projecting gables of narrow bush dowed houses, leads from the principal theorem windowed houses, leads from the principal theorem with the principal triumph. The maiden mounts would be a locality which is usually sought scaffold, and maid the stifling smoke and the "Hisband," she said, in a sort, genue tone, at the same time laying her hand upon his arm, and gazing imploringly into his face, "what is it that troubles you?"

"Nothing, Linnie," half fretfully returned he, her memory, an interest which will live as long as ambers for some sign of the fai

trusted to her by a special revelation from Heaven, and even on a Sabbath morning the visitor finds and whose interest she loved with the enthusium a crowd of buyers and selfers there. I do not of her sex and her race. For years she had know how it may be with others who have ling been commanded by voices calling to her from ered in this quaint old Norman city, but, to me the clouds, to lead the French army on to victonight she saw in visions the forms of holy saints who strove to rouse her shrinking courage and persuade her to fulfil her divine mission. She Manchesters at home? Its stately eathedral, too. and falsehood. Deserted by those for whom she had labored, she was left to the tender mercies of the Holy Inquisition. Pierre Cauchon, Bishand justice quickened into new life. "There now tell me."

After the young man had taken the proffered seat, he gazed for a moment into the face of his wife, and a look of deep anguish rested upon his op of Beauvais, had presided at the mock trial which preceded her condemnation. As she was placed in the cart which was to bear her to the scaffold, she perceived her chief executor, and addressed him thus: "Bishop, I die through

deeply in debt, and to-morrow my shop, and all that it contains will be advertised by the shoriff by the grace of God, I shall be in Paradise. The procession left the Church of St. Ouen, and wound through the narrow Streets to the old purchasing stock on credit, and paying for it as it has been convenient. At first, it seemed an easy way of doing business, but it has proved market place. Eight hundred lancers guarded the pris ner. The spects were throng fatal : for when I received the pay for my goods. I forgot, or at least did not sufficiently heed, that cursed her for a sorveress; others prayed aloud in her behalf. She had partaken of the commuall that money was not mine. I forgot that more an that money was not mine. I forgot that more than half of all the money I received belonged to the men of whom I had purchased stock. Two notes iel due the day before yesterday, the man to whom I gave them sold them in the way of business to a Western firm, and now they minst

be paid. To-morrow an officer will be placed at ots, had been built in the centre of the open pace, and near it, two platforms for the bishop, shop, and nearly every thing will have to be I care so much about, for I have health and strength and I can cars more, but it is the dis-grace of the thing. To think that I should fall like this—me—a healthy, stout good mechanic."

the spot where, four centuries ago, Joan of Arc perished so meekly, stands the meanment to her memory. As a work of art, it is unworthy of notice; but from its association with the recollec-tion of her sufferings, it cannot fail to interest the traveler. A rustic base of ped sand-stone sup-ports a tablet, upon which is creeted her statue, of the size of life, clothed in graceful drapery. of the size of life, clothed in graceful drapery, and holding in her right hand a sword, while in her left is seen a wreap of lillies. At each cor-act of the tablet on which she stands, is a delphin, and beneath, from liou's mouths, gushe the fountain of water. An inscription reads:

The maiden's sword protects the royal crown; Beneath the maiden's sword the lillies safely bloom The surrouding buildings are all in harmony with the legends of a by-gone age. It requires but little effort of the imagination to summon back the actors in that shameful tragedy, to the theatre upon which it was enacted. I slased my still geauster Church of St. Ouen; and it was as if between the rising and sitting of the sun, I had breathed the atmosphere of far distant centuries. The gray old buildings, on whose quaint carvings, arabesques, and bas-reliefs the storms have beaten for centuries, seem to reluke, with their stately exists. rathered round the scaffold. The Bishop, that Bishop of Beauvais upon whose head rests the blood of the youthful sufferer, is there to witness by the stranger. It is where Joan of Are per-ished. The details of the seene have given a fearful interest to the spot row consecrated to pile as the flames die away, and peer into the that love of noble courage which is inherent in every human heart; and the diligent researches ful death. The pris ner, the scaffold, and a lingof modern investigators have developed many ering, cruel death! Such was her earthly reward touching particulars of that terrible drama. Who can doubt that her purity, virtue, piety, and On the 30th of May, 1431, at 9 o'clock in the lofty patriotism received a fitting recompense in

norming, Joan of Arc, having been condemned the better world on high? the between word of arc, naving been condemned to be burned to death, was led forth to execution.

There is no longer a market-place where the maiden suffered. The high Norman caps now country whose welfare she believed had been enthrong the square in front of the great exthedral. By day those voices urged her onward; by in its connection which the tale to which I have re

In the palace of Versailles there may be seen daughter of Louis Philippe-whose death, at the age of twenty-siz, was so deeply lameated. It you; and for this, I summon you to answer be-fore God?" The cap of the Inquisition was then out upon her head, and turning to a monk by work do infinite honor to the subject and the ar-her side, she said: "Ah! Master Pierre, to-night, Shakspeare, sharing the prejudices of his timpeaple eager to look upon the leader of armies, acter is portrayed spetless and screne, lifted be-now degraded in the fate of a criminal. Some youd the sordid selfishness of earth, as the Al-

youd the sordid selfishness of earth, as the Al-pine Jungfrun rears; its glittering peak far above adjustment of their res sion, and on reaching the place of execution, a common was preached by one of those who sat in De Quincey's glowing pages her death is contrasted with the last moments of her persecutor, adgment upon her.

A high scaffold of masonry, heaped with fagots, had been built in the centre of the open

trasted with the last mements of her persecutor, York. Those h
in a strain of lofty and impassioned elequence though strongly
rarely surpassed in English literature. One of Leaviry, and by

be curried daily, and in addition to their long provender, should receive succulent food moru-

of husbandry are intimately connected with the

success of the husbandman.

27. Capital is not only essential to agricultural success, but can be as properly used in farming. as in any other occupation

28. Punctuality in engagements is necessary o an agriculturist as it is to a merchant. 29. Every husbandman should carefully read and dijest matters connected with his but and dijest matters connected—with his business; his success being as dependent upon a full know-ledge of its principles and details as is that of of the lawyer or physician, with a knowledge of the science of law or physic.

30. Wheat, rye, outs and harley, should never follow each other is a course of rotation; there should always be an intervening loce-crop between them.

evised.

The Church South was organized, as its repre-entatives averted, from the dictates of inevitable accessity. But the Church North subsequently refused to grant them an equitable share in the avails of the moneyed establishment, which had been built up by the common benefactions and efforts of both sections of the Church. This re-In the palace of versames toere has a stature of Joan, executed by a Princess of efforts of both sections of the Church. This reference—Marie, but hess of Wurtenburg, and faund was based on the ground that such a dividual than the sion was prohibited by the Constitution of the

ern Church, in the United States Courts for New York and Ohio. Adverse decisions were render ed; Judge Nelson, of New York, deciding in favor of the Southern organization and Judge Leavitt, of Ohio, in favor of the Northern body.

In order that a litigation so painful, and nec-sarily productive of so much scandal, might be brought to a close, a meeting of Commis from the two Churches was recommen adjustment of their respective claims. The pro-position was accepted by the representatives of the Church South, and by those of the Church North hiving in charge the property in New York. Those holding the property in Ohio, though strongly urged by Judges McLean and Leavity, and by their dintinguished advocate, space, and near it, two platforms for the bishop, urigor, and the preacher, that they might watch the dying moments of their victim, and eatch the assignment of their victim, and eatch the assignment of fear or regret that the assignment of their victim, and eatch the assignment of fear or regret that the assignment of their victim, and eatch the assignment of fear or regret that the assignment of their victim, and that the scandal of two gish for their share in the tragedly of her death, and the tragedly of her death, and depicts the virtues of his heroine with much force and elegance of diction.

The control of the co

settled back into the old track, avide small bits of more years had passed away einer the young ound were married, and few could have wished for more social confort than they had enjoyed during the greator part of that time. For a month of two, however, the roung man had been gradually growing more soler and thoughful, until he all years window and the grive had seed of the severe of the first and they had become really sad and down heard the office. It is off are window and make the market place of Boune. It is off a much become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad that the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad and down heard the first had become really sad that the formation of muscles, hone, &c., may be encouraged and only not that the first had become the sad of the first had become the first had become the sad of the first had become the sad of the first had become the first had become the sad of the first had become the sad of the first had become the first had become the first by which it is carried along under the machine to the side opposite to that into which it had fallen. When conveyed to the other side the grain is ta-ken up by a chain of luckets and deposited in a receptacle at the top of the frame called the re-ceiver. From the receiver it drops into an oblong box under it measuring percisely half a bushel. As soon as the measure fills it can be emptied into a sack, &c. by removing a slide lid at its bottom.

gather a tolerably accurate idea of what Mr. Palmer claims as original in his machine. Those who wish to nequire a minuter acquaintance with it, can see the mechine itself at Mr. Palmer's man-

SCHAMYL, THE CIRCASSIAN CHIEF.

follow each other in a course of rotation; there should always be an intervening hoc-crop between them.

31. Weeds should never be permitted to mature their seed on the farm, but be palled up or call down as often as they show themselves, such being the orly-affectual method of eradicating them.—To ensure this result, the ground should be planted in corn, and that kept clean.

THE METHODIST PROFERTY SUIT.

The important Property Question between the two branches of the Methodist Church, we are happy to learn, is about to be assicably abjusted in this City.

It will be recollected that in 1844, the General Conference of the Church, the highest-legislative and Judicial Court of that body, before which when the character and conduct of the Bishops must pass a rigid scratiny, became excited to a painful depression of Kasi-Mollah and about thirty of his most sealous disciples, but to here for themselves a past from the conference and conduct of the Rishops must pass a rigid scratiny, became excited to a painful depression of the Church, the case of Bishop Andrew, who had become, by marriage, connected with slave property. In consequence of the action takes an object the decision in the case of Bishop Andrew, who in this case by the Northern majority in the Conference, the delegates from the Southern States. The Conference her decision in the case of Bishop Andrew, who is the conference here decision in the case of Bishop Andrew, who is the conference he delegates from the Southern States. The Conference nequiesced in the justice of this view, and a plan for a friendly separation of the Church was a plan for a friendly separation of the Church was a plan for a friendly separation of the Church was a plan for a friendly separation of the Church was a plan for a friendly separation of the Church was a plan for a friendly separation of the Church was a plan for a friendly separation of the Church was a plan for a friendly separation of the Church was a plan for a friendly separation of the Church was a plan for a friend The first time we hear of Schamyl is in 1832. to the last, riddled by market-halls and bayones state. Kasi-Mollah "died with his hand of his beard, and a last puryer morauring from his lips;" and his pupils perished with him, all save one, and he the bravest and ferrest of them all, who broke through the cocircling layonets, dashed at headlong speed past the more distant lines of running fire unharmed—reined suddlenly up as he reached the angle of a mountain gorge, into which he knew none dared to follow, shook his rod scimitar, and hurled a definat execration in the faces of his baffled foes, and the next moment with an exultant shoot of "Allah!" disappeared in the dark mountain pass.

This fortunate horseman was Schamyl, the fu-

This fortunate horseman was Schamyl, the future Iman, (proacher,) the prophet-soldier of the Caucasus, whose escape, as just described, many of his followers to this day fromly believe was dae to the direct interposition of the angel Gabriel! Schamyl, who is one of the dark-eyed, dark-hair ed, partly Taitur race of Teletchentzes, was been at Techirskei, a place of about 3,000 inhabitante; and after his evene from Gautre, he emplyed to see the most veribus field. and after his escape from Gamry, he employed several years in perambulating the mountains of the Leighian chain, preaching wherever he went with fervid eloquence upon the sacred duty, devolved by God upon all truebellevers, to extirpate the intrusive infidel, and the paradisal rewards which death in so high and holy a cause must infallibly insure. This propheticall, as it was deen, ed, to battle from the cupolas and minares of the sublime and towering Alps, gradually kindled the latent fainticism of the mountaineers to a flame, which soon communicated itself to the dwellers in the cities and sleppes of Daghistan, and the adjacent valleys and plains. The story of Schamyl's miraculous escape from Gen. R.son, by favor of the archangel Gabriel, was repeated

[From the Richmond Disputch THE MILITIA.

"Old Bull'e concert!" said Mrs. Par