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wishes to announce that they are now in position to do Ladies' Hairdressing. Hours: 7 P. M. to 10, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Try our Bonicella Massage, guaranteed to remove sunburn, pimples and all skin diseases. Price \$1.00. We call at your house if preferred.

The Bee Hive Barber Shop
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Main Stree: Brevard, N. C.

PUTS DIVORGE IN EASY REACH OF THE POOREST

In Switzerland Incompatibility Is
Given as Cause in Half
of the Cases.

Divorce is within the reach of all in Switzerland, writes S. J. Jennings in the London Daily News, and the facilities are used to a considerable extent. About 700 civil marriages take place in Geneva each year, and there are about 140 divorces.

Divorce procedure is comparatively simple. It is necessary to go to a lawyer, who prepares the case and brings it in the first instance before the Court of Coaciliation. The parties appear privately before this court, and the judge endeavors to persuade them to renounce their intention and live amicably together. If he does not succeed the lawyer proceeds to collect evidence, and the matter comes again before the court after a lapse of three months. The witnesses are heard in private, but the lawyers' pleadings take place before the public court known as the Tribunal de Ire Instance. Altogether, divorce proceedings usually take about a year.

There are a large number of possible reasons for the granting of divorce, but in probably 50 per cent of the cases the reason given is incompatibility of temperament, or as it is put, in a term of rather wider significance, "incompatibilite des moeurs." This plea is, of course, a very convenient one and saves much washing of diriy linen besides the fact, that the cause which in England constitutes the most potent plea for divorce is in certain cantons of Switzerland a criminal offense.

The cost of divorce proceedings in Switzerland is never prohibitive. Divorce is available to the poorest. According to the Swiss Constitution, no citizen is allowed to suffer by reason of the fact that he is too poor to invoke the law, and if he proves inability to pay for legal representation, his costs are paid from a fund raised under a tax known as the "Droit des pauvres" (Ellist of the Poor). The cost of divorce, however, depends on circumstances, and witnesses are sometimes paid considerable sums to give evidence. Nevertheless, persons of small means who agree to seek divorce and have no children to complicate the situation, may hope to obtain their desire for a matter of, say, £12.

HITS AT AMERICAN SPELLING

Australian Judge Is, However, Not Supported by School Authorities.

Sir Adrian Knox, chief justice of the High court of Australia, does not approve the American method of spelling several words.

Last month an affidavit was presented in the High court, containing an extract from a letter written in the United States, in which the Euglish "programme" was Americanized to "program." The justice said he would like Americans to know Australia is not a dependency of the United States and the spelling of English words should be done in the good old style of English spelling.

Having pointed to the spelling of "centre" as "center," his honor hoped this method of orthography was not taught in the schools.

"This is an Americanism I abhor," he added.

Referring to the incident, W. F. Gates, inspector of schools in Victoria, declared the chief justice had placed himself in antagonism to the Philological Societies of Great Britain and America and to Murray, the recognized modern lexicographer.

WEDDED ON DEATHBED

Made a Will and Then He Got Better.

In Philadelphia a dramatic bit of romance became public the other day when it was learned that Francis J. Donnelly, a wealthy young man, believed to be dying, wed his sweetheart on his deathbed, willed her \$50,000 and then, under the stimulus of his newfound happiness, defied all laws of medicine and began to recover.

That is the only reason the physician can give for the remarkable progress he has shown in a gallant fight for life at the Abington Memorial hospital, where the belief is now expressed that he will live.

Sometime ago Donnelly was stricken with appendicitis and a hurried operation was decided upon. Alarming symptoms developed and then pneumonia set in. He expressed the desire to wed his childhood sweetheart, Miss Emma A. Lacy, and the ceremony was performed last Saturday at his bed-side.

SKIRT HER BANK

Woman Produces \$1,100 From Garment's Hem to Buy Stock.

S. H. Hall of Bellefonte, Pa., a stock salesman for a western Pennsylvania cereal company, had a unique experience. He visited Milesburg on a stock selling expedition and succeeded in interesting a widow to the extent that she concluded to purchase shares to the amount of \$1,100.

After the necessary papers had been signed she excused herself a minute, stepped inside another room, ripped open the hem of the skirt she was wearing and took therefrom bills which she promptly presented to Hall in payment for her stock. Most of them were old and had the appearance of having reposed in the "bank" for some time.



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