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BILL ARP ON MATRIMONY.

HE WRITES OF AFFECTIONATE HUSBANDS AND DISDAIN-FUL WIVES.

Quotes the "Women Folks"-Says That When They Marry Old They Imply an Agreement to Dee in Short Time. But Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Whenever there is trouble and I vicenever there is trouble and I can't give relief or remedy, it distresses me, especially when the trouble is of a demestic character. Now here is a letter from a man who says, "I know a man-a neighbor—who is of a warm, affectionate, passionate nature and loves his wife to distraction, but she is calm and cold and conservative by nature and, therefore, indifferent to nature and, therefore, indifferent to his caresses, and whenever he ventures to kiss her and puts his arms about her she repels him with such expressions as, 'Oh, Tom, get away; don't bother me.' She is a pure, good woman and loves her husband in her way, but she never meets him at the door when he comes home tired or disappointed with his day's work. The poor fellow is really pining away and languishing for lack of love—for recoprocity, as it were, and can't get it. Now, what is the remedy? Can't you bring your universal philosophy to bear upon this case and solve the problem?"

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No. I cannot, I am helpless. Nothing but time will equalize and harmouize that couple. I am afraid their union was a missit, but he took her for better or worss and must be reconciled. In fact he ought to be thankful in these degenerate days that he has found a pure, good woman, even if she is not as tumultuous in her love as he would like her to be. But time is a good doctor. Time will assuage him down some and will tone her up some, for a man and his wife get more and more some and will tone her up some, for a man and his wife get more and more atthe as the years roll on. There were some good friends at my house last night and I seriously read to them this letter and asked for advice about unswering it. They all agreed that the man was not writing about his neighbor, but was relating his own pitiful condition.

A married man said, "Write him to get away and quit bothering her when she says so."

A bachelor friend said, write him to

firt a little with another man's wife and she will come to her senses mighty

quick and return his careases."

"That is all you know about it," said another dame: "The filtations of a busband destroy love and happiness, too. They are more apt to bring contempt and even scorn. A true woman will suffer and endure any fault or failing except that."

A young married woman said timid-ly, "she must be a very strange kind of a woman not to like caressing, but I do think she ought to meet him at the door and give him a smile or two when

he comes home."
"He must be a right good man and "He must be a right good man and I am sorry for him," said a lassie in her teens, or may be be is so horrid coarse and ugly that no zelf-respecting woman would want him bothering her for kisses and caresses every time he came about," said a lassie out of her teens.

"Maybe he smoked and his breath was disagreeable," said a benedict who nover used tobacco.

So I got but little comfort from this goodly company and my wife continued the discourse by remarking in her quiet way, "Well, I think your friend had better have kept his misery to himself. Let him stick to the promises that he made at the alter."

"Or apply for a writer and the said makes her kiss him according to law," said a learned judge who was present, "I would make her reciprocate if the case was in my court. The writ of mandamus is a far-reaching and Or apply for a writ of mandamus

effectual process."

Well, of course the conversation drifted to the topic of May and December marriages, with grooms of more than three score and ten and brides of tender years. We all agreed that if such a groom had anything to leave such a bride besides his name and would depart this life in a reasonable time. time, she was justified in marrying him. But in the first place the property should be in sight the 'quid proquo' and it should be fixed, settled, dowered, dovetailed, elluched upon her, and there should be an implied contract that he should die in strict accordance with the death rate the contract that he should die in strict scoordence with the death rate, the expectation laid down in the life insurance tables. Indeed, if the late frequency of old men marrying young wemen is to be multiplied to an airming extent, there should be established a death insurance office so that the young grid gould got to it, and got of sollers to girl could go to it and get a policy in-suring the eld man's death in a limited time, and if he didn't die within the time, and it he dign't die within the time, the company should pay her so much as she insured fer—say \$6,000 or \$10,000 or \$20,000, as the case may be. With the money she could live decently and even secure a divorce on the ground of fraud—fraud in not dying ground of fraud—fraud in not dying according to hope and expectation and an implied promise. Why, I know a lady who married an old man twenty-eight years ago. He was sixty and she but twenty and as awest and pretty as a pink. He was rich and sickly and agreed to settle on her \$30,000, to be paid at his death. He looked like he would die in a year, but, bless your souls, my sweet young aisters, be is living yet and she looks nearly as old as he does. Her bloom of youth is gone. When she married she was an orphan and soon became worse than an as he does. Her bloom of youth is gone. When she married she was an orphan and soon became worse than an orphan, and she is childless. What a mistake she made, What a fraud was perpetrated upon her. What a wreck of earthly happiness. Young girls, beware I These unions are not seconding to nature and they shock the judgment and sentiment of mankind. There are widows anough to take these venerable widowsra, but let the maidens remain single if they cannot get a young man single if they cannot get a young man of their choice.

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And now as a supplement to my late
Indian letters, let me say that my inquiry about Lieutenaut Paschal, who
married Sarah, the balf-breed daughter

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Gastonia, N. C.

GRAY & LOVE

of John Ridge, has been answered by Mr. C. A. Lilly, a nephew of Judge George W. Paschal. Mr. Lilly's mother was Paschel's youngest sister, and died last year, aged 81. Mr. Lilly now lives in St. Louis. His grandfathet Paschal was a soldier under Sumter in the Revoluntionary war and lived then in Savannah, Ga. Judge Paschal's eldest son, George W. Paschal, resides in Washington City. His second son, Ridge Paschal, is living with the Cherokees at Tablequah, I. T. His youngest daughter married T. P. O'Connur, a member of Parliament in London, England. Judge Paschal's most notable and enduring work was the annotated edition of the constitution and laws of the United States. George W. Paschal. Mr. Lilly's moth-

He also wrote the memoirs of his spither, who lived to the great age of history-four years, which book Mr. Lidly has promised to send to me, as it contains a great deal of the history of north Georgia and the Cherokee Indians. Many younger estimans than I am have written me letters of thanks for these Indian sketchee and saked for more. Maybe I will write some mere when I learn more.

Anti-Missors,

It is raid that some Boston girls have organized an anti-kissing society. If this applies to the idiotic habit of kissing each other, it is all right and should grow.

Turkey and Greece.

Turkey seems to have gotten the better of Greece in the recent war and the

But the Point

that should interest housekeepers is not how to get the better of Greece, but, how and where to obtain the REST GREASE, for their bread and for other cooking purposes.

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gives universal satisfaction to all who use it, and if YOU have not tried it, you should send up as order and let us supply you. Use "Boller King" or "Jeiliee" Flour, Kingan's Hams cooked with King-han's Lard, and you will be as happy as the Sultan is over his victory.

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HIS PATHER USED TO TALK THE RHEUMATISM OFF.

party policy to open the breach be-tween the North and the South, to set the healing wound to bleeding again. They have despaired of capturing any Southern State and now seek to raise hell between us and the negroes. Oh, Southern State and now seek to raise hell between us and the negroes. Oh, my country? was there ever anchibeartless, renkiess tyransy of efficial power, such insulting humiliation? Let me stop a few minutes and walk in the garden. I see the beautiful flowers from the window, the cannas, with their turbaned tops, waving in the evening brerze; the zanias and dablias and geraniums in all their variegated colors. I see the flocks of little birds picking the sunflower seed. I am looking upon the insucessee of nature, and grieve that man is the only creature that disappoints and deceives us. Let the go act among the flowers and raisinate and calm my fretted thoughts and comfort my obfactories with a sprig of lemon verbana and belightrope. " Well, now I think I feel better. Let McKinley proceed with his procession. The governor and the press will attend to blu. I liked those headlines of the governor, "McKinley's Shirt Stained With Loftin's Blood." That is a fact, and his party's skirts have been stained with a good deal of negro blood since the war—not a lynching has taken place that was not the result of their beachings. Just look at the animus that seeks to provoke a war of races in the South. "The New York Press" in spitting its venom at the South, asys than national government should at

in spitting its venom at the South, says the national government should at once arm every colored office-holder and prepare him for the fight and back him up in it. Which means, of course, arms for his friends and soldiers stationed near at hand and an interpecting strife and at last another war between the North and South. What is all this for? What necessity? Who is Loftin, or Lyons or Dant that they should put the South in such peril. The postoffices of all others belong to the people of the towns and cities. They are nearly as close akin to the color line as the schools and churches. Mo-Kinley knows this and knows the temper of our people on this subject, and sine as the schools and churches. MoKinley knows this and knows the temper of our people on this subject, and he knows that it will not be peaceably permitted. It will widen the breach not only between the North and the South, but between the whites and blacks. But all this has been said over and over again by the press and our Representatives all over the South, and it has been fait by million who think much and say little. I wonder it Hanna, McKinley & Co. think they can by force reform and regulate the sentiment of a great and mighty people—as people with want peace, but are not again or change the subject. I believe I will and see some of the little grand-children and play horns for them. I like that. I had rather nurse and pet the little change than to hate McKinley. It pays bather. But the greatest trouble I have now is in trying to the miggern, I wish that Rambop Turner would harry up his transportation. This sverianting time has been going on thirty-four years since fraction to the sanboard would not your since fraction to the sanboard would not your since fraction. This sverianting time has been going on thirty-four years since fraction to the sanboard would not your years since fraction to the sanboard would not your since fraction to the sanboard would not your years since fraction to the sanboard would not be not in sight, and now half the three of four thousand colored one, the State a millison of delices before and the soul is sight, and now half the three of four thousand to dicread one, which is no longer made up and the soul is sight, and now half the three of four thousand to dicread one, which is no longer made up and the soul is sight, and now half the three of four thousand to dicread one, which is no longer made up and the soul is sight, and now half the three of four thousand to dicread one, the state a millison of delices before the state a millison of delices before the subject of the subject of

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while it has contributed its proportion to swelling the built of our increased exports has no such share in the increase as would be inferred from those figures. This is abundantly varied when we find that of the total increase of \$101,000,000 claimed for flouthers ports, \$62,194,778 was from the cities of Galveston, New Orleans and Baltimore. Baltimore has become more and more an outlet for the products of the Middle West. By the construction of several north and south lines of railroad west of Missouti, Kansas, Nabraska and States wast of these have been given routes to tidewater at Galveston from 600 to 800 calles shorter than via New York. That post new also divides with New Orleans the Pacific coast traffic noutrofled by the Southern Pacific Salireed, Jate New Orleans are poured increasing millions in tonnage from all the Immense Harthwesters area tributary to the Missisappi river, to the Missisappi riv

The growth of the expect trade through Southers ports is attentian attention in the East. After an alaborate review of the changes the Philodelphia Record philosophically remerks "The southerly drifts of trade is when and corn is assessing more surjouthan the result of discrimination is the rathroad commands in favor of the rathroad commands and the rathroad commands are superiority of facility. The follows the line of many mandates. If the Road would invite aughts instant of polling it, if it would shaut its publication in the command commands are superiority, state and national, as well commands as a superiority.