### Brutal Behavior of an English Gentleman

The London Telegraph says: At the Slough petty sessions, Robertson Francis Morris, described as a gentleman farmer, of Iver Heath, Bucks, and Janet, his wife, were charged with wounding Caroline Carter, a nurse recently in their employment. The complaint was conveyed in a fly from the Slough Union to the police court. The extraordinary nature of the case created considerable excitement in the district.

The prisoners, on taking their place in the dock with their child were hissed by the spectators. Mrs. Morris was fashionably attired in a black velvet coat, hat and feathers. Caroline Carter, seated in a chair, and supported by pillows, gave her evidence while almost in a fainting condition. She said she entered the prisoners' service at the end of May. Mrs. Morris began pinching her on the second day after she went there, and has since persecuted her. About a month ago she broke a poker over her back. She hit her five or six times up in the nursery. Sometimes the baby used to cry at night, and Mrs. Morris said it was her fault. Mrs. Morris also hit her because the baby left his stool, and had since struck her with the poker. The husband was not present when Mrs. Morris struck her, but as she cried and screamed he came up to see what was the matter. She threatened witness that if the chi'd cried at night she would give her (w tness) a thrashing in the morning. Witness did not complain to her husband. Mr. Morris had not illused her before that. Mrs. Morris had pinched and beaten her daily. She had been horsewhipped by Mr. Morris after he came home from church. In the morning she played with the child up stairs to make it happy, but it began to cry. When they came home she was in the garden with the child, but went up stairs to the nursery to take his things off. Mr. Morris in the afternoon came up with a horsewhip into the nursery, Mrs. Morris having gone out with the child into the garden that it should not hear her. Mrs. Morris saw the horsewhip in her master's hand. He told complainant to lie across the table, but she refused to do it. He then took hold of her arm, got her across a chair, and hit her with the horsewhip over the back, but she could not say how many times. She tried to get away, but Mr. Morris had shut the door, and he pulled up her clothes and hit her across the legs with the whip. That was while she was standing behind the door. The table was split up the middle when he wanted her to lie across it. It was a lit-tle table, and when he tried to bend her down across it, it was split in the middle. The woman was not in the room at all while he was striking her with the whip. Complainant cried while he was thrashing her. He hit her once or twice on the legs while her clothes were up. The whip was a horsewhip belonging to the cook, Thrift, and Mr. Morris hit

her with the stick and handle of a cartwhip also. Mrs. Morris then locked her in, so that complainant could not get out. She did not get her dinner till eight o'clock at night, which was a piece of cold mest and two or three potatoes. She had dry bread in the morning and nothing to drink, unless she had some water. She was never allowed down stairs in the kitchen, and when they went out the boy used to fasten the door, so that she could not get in. Mrs. Morris had also hit her once with a whip while getting some coals up. She had not much strength, and Mrs. Morris said she was waiting for some one, and hit her with the whip. Mr. Morris used to kick her, and had done so more than once since the horsewhipping; but the witness could not tell how many times. He had kicked her on the side. Mrs. Morris used to run a dinner fork into her, and make her arms blue. Her arms were all over scars. One morning her arm was all over blood, which ran down her sleeve. That was done with the scissors, because the child had been crying. Mr. Morris ran the scissors into her more than a dozen times one morning. That was the worst time, and took place after Christmas. Last Sunday she ran away. The reason witness's hair was so short was because Mrs. Morris had pulled her hair out with both hands. After she had ill-used her in the day witness was so upset that she did not know what she was doing. She had to keep the fire alight in the nursery all night, and one female prisoner used to come and see that she did so. If she was not up. Mrs. Morr's used to pulled her out of bad by the hair of her head. Once or twice she did that. [At this point stimulan's had to be administered to com-ple nant.] Mrs. Morris used to push her in the back with a stick—did so more than once. It was a stick used to rake the fire. One morning Mrs. Morris touched her with a dinner knife, and said sie would run her through with it and would run the poker down her throat if cause the child cried in the night. Witand brothers, but did not know where they lived. She had no mother. [The complainant here fainted, and the

case had to be stopped for a time.] Mr. Taibot, secretary of the Princess liability on the policy. The case was Louise Home, informed the bench that tried before Judge Van Brunt, and the he could give the entire history of the poor girl, and, if it pleased God that she should recover, she would be taken back each of 2,240 pounds. Judge Van Brunt, to the Home. He hoped the magistrates however, held that as the contract of inwould adjourn the case so that their so- surance had been made in this State and licitor might be instructed.

The complainant having been removed from the court to recover, the chairman announced that the bench had decided to adjourn the examination. The prisoners were then removed to the cells, and as they left the room were again hissed.

### A Photographer's Advice.

An English photographer makes the following suggestions: "When a lady sitting for a picture would compose her mouth to a bland and serene character, she should, just upon entering the room, say 'bosom,' and keep the expression into which the mouth subsides until the desired effect in the camera is evident. If, on the other hand, she wishes to assume a distinguished and somewhat say 'flip,' but if the mouth be already too small and needs enlarging, she must say 'cabbage.' If she wishes to look mournful, she must say 'kershunk;' if resigned, she must foreibly ejaculate 's'cat.'"

tongue, and then dips it in the sugar. vested in an insurance company.

#### JOHN CHINAMAN IN AMERICA.

Report of the Congressional Committee----Cheap Labor but Undesirable Laborers.

The joint special committee in the United States Congress on Chinese immigration report that in the discharge of their duty they have examined one hundred and thirty witnesses, representing all classes, interests, and shades of opinion on the Pacific coast. They find that this influx of cheap and docile labor from Asia has been a great thing for that coast, so far as material development is concerned, and that many of the capitalists and employing class have made money out of it. On the other hand they find that these laborers, having no families to support and educate, living on cheap food, herding together in miserable lodgings, being thus able to work for wages on which white men would starve, have practically monopolized a number of trades and avocations, and in the others are steadily crowding white competition to the wall. The result is that white mechanics and laborers, as a class, are bitterly opposed to this immigration, and with good reason. In this they have the sympathy of many of the wealthier classes, including several clergymen. The committee find that the habits of the Chinese in San Francisco and elsewhere are so filthy as to be a perpetual menace to the physical and moral health of the community; that th y remain a distinct class, obstinately recaining their own dress, language, customs and religion; that they have no respect for our laws, or love for our institutions, if indeed they have mental capacity to understand them; that their dislike. At length this dislike culminated. The only interest in the country is to make enough money to live on in China, and that as soon as this is done they go back, making room for others. But the inflow is greater than the outflow, and in view of the discouragement to white immigration there is serious danger, in the committee's judgment, that the Pacific coast may be Mongolianized. This once a shadow on either cheek. Later, his strokes accomplished, the tide of pagan immigration would pour over the Rocky mountains and roll Eastward. . If these ople are to stay here, they need the pallot for their protection, and the theory of our institutions requires that they should have it. But to give it to them would be political suicide, so far as California and the Pacific coast generally are concerned. There are enough of them to decide every election, and the head men could sell the votes in block to the highest bidder. After touching on other minor topics—among them, the commercial honesty of the Chinese merchants, the worthlessness of Chinese evidence, the feuds and bloody affrays between Chinamen from different provinces, their cruelty to the sick and the women, etc.—the committee, taking all the facts into consideration, recommend that the existing treaty with China be modified and such legislation be provided by Congress as to check the influx of Chinamen into this country. They has been used by thousands of those sufferers, and they are unanimous in their praise of its would have this done with due regard to

### What the Sea Tells Us.

If the present crust of the earth did combined with a notable degree of elegancy not afford, as it does, the clearest evi-throughout, are to be found at the Grand Cendence of a time when the earth's whole frame glowed with intense heat; if we could not, as we can, derive from the movements of the celestial bodies, as well as from the telescopic appearance of some among them, the most certain assurance that all the planets, nay, the whole of the solar system itself, were once in this state of glowing vapor; the ocean brine-the mighty residume left after the earth had passed through its baptism of fire-would leave us in little doubt respecting the main features, at least, of the earth's past history. The seas could never have attained their present condition had not the earth which they then encompassed when they were young been an orb of fire. Every wave that pours in upon the shore speaks that all ordinary.

Mme. Damorest's reliable patterns of all the latest and best spring and summer styles. Said stamp for catalogues. "What to Wear," with ! ull information, 15 cts. "Portfolio of Fashions," with large illustrations, 15 cts. "Quarterly Journal of Fashions," 5 cts.; yearly, 10 cts., post-free. 17 East 14th St., N. Y., or any of the agencies. to us of so remote a past that all ordinary indicate the length of the vast intervals separating us from it. The saltness of the ocean is no minor feature or mere details of our globe's economy, but has a significance truly cosmical in its importance. Tremendous, indeed, must have been the activity of these primarel from time-measures fail us in the attempt to been the activity of these primeval fires, under whose action sixty thousand millions of millions of tons of salt were extracted from the earth's substance and

#### added to its envelope. How Many Pounds to the Ton?

The suit of Frederick Recht against the Phœnix Insurance Company was brought in the Supreme Court, New York, recently, to recover on a policy of marine insurance. The policy contained the following clause concerning the vessel in which the insured goods were to be shipped: "Warranted not to carry more than her registered tonnage in marble, she screamed so. She was then hit-ting her on the back with the poker be-lead, coal, or iron." The vessel in which the goods were shipped was registered in ness showed the bruises made by Mrs. this port at 916 tons. She carried a load Morris, when she punched her, to the of coal consisting of 902 tons, of 2,240 old hous keeper. Sometimes there pounds each. This quantity would make would be a piece pinched out; little over 1,000 tons of 2,000 pounds each. pieces of skin used to come from the The vessel was lost at sea. The insurance arms. She had a father, eight sisters company claimed that the warranty in the policy related to loading the vessel with tons of 2,000 pounds each, and the vessel being overloaded in carrying more than 1,000 tons, they were discharged from liability on the policy. The case was Beef Cattle plaintiff asked leave to show a custom at this port of making the tons of coal, etc., was to be performed in this State, the laws of this State regulating the number of pounds to the ton should govern. The number of pounds here is 2,000. The vessel, therefore, was loaded to more than her registered tonnage, and the company is not liable. The complaint was, therefore, dismissed.—New

### A Pleasant Adventure.

York Paper.

There was a husking bee down near Mt. Pleasant the other night. One of the young ladies present rammed her hands into the husks and hauled out a snake as long as a whip lash, and too cold to take much interest in the festivities. She fell over on her back and shrieked and screamed until she was black in the face, but everybody thought she had only found a red ear, and they ness, she should say 'brush,' the result of which is infallible. If she wishes to make her would be be suggestive of sweet-laughed at her while the snake got inside of her ruffle and crawled painfully and make her would be be suggestive or sweet-laughed at her while the snake got inside of her ruffle and crawled painfully and make her mouth look small, she must rheumatically down her back. She was understood at last, and the snake was dragged out and killed, but she says if she was to live a thousand years she couldn't scream half as much as she wants to .- Council Bluffs (Iowa) Nonpariel.

Since the disclosure of the fact that Among the many useless and cumbe: - an old apple woman of New York had a some appurtenances of the nineteenth large bank account, her survivors of the century that will go down to posterity, trade now appeal to public sympathy by is the man who laps his spoon with his card: "My savings are no more; I in-

#### Care of the Teeth.

Desirable and beautiful as sound teeth are, there is no part of the bodies of young children that is so almost universally neglected by parents. Scarcely one child in a hundred has regular sound teeth, and the proportion of those that are covered to a greater or less extent with an unpleasant looking coating is equally great. A very little care on the part of parents would largely obviate this difficulty, but the misfortune is that few parents are willing to exercise such care. And this is especially the case in America, where dentistry thrives more vigorously, perhaps, than in any other country, and all because parents are neglectful of their children's teeth. The regular daily use of the brush, without any other dentifrice than pure white castile soap, and the removal of a misplaced tooth or two, would in most instances not only give pearly whiteness but regularity both combining to greatly enhance the beauty, whether in man or woman, and especially woman.

History of a Picture. Two of the most celebrated artists the world has ever known dwelt in the same city. One delighted in delineating beauty in all its graces of tint, form and motion. His portraits were instinct with the charm of physical vigor. The graceful, half voluptuous outline of form and feature harmonized with delicately blended tints. On his canvas the homliest faces had an almost irresistable charm. The other found pleasure only in depicting weird and gloomy subjects. Above all, did he excel in painting the portraits of the dying. The agonizing death throe, the ghastly face and form, were all depicted with marvelous fidelity. There existed between these artists the most intense beauty loving artist had been engaged in painting the portrait of a beautiful woman. Connoisseurs pronounced it the most wonderful piece of art that had ever been produced. His brother artist was jealous of his fame and sought revenge. By bribing the keeper of the studio he gained access to the picture each night. At first he was content to only deaden night. At first he was content to only deaden the brilliancy of the complexion an eyes, effece the bloom from cheek and lip and paint grew bolder and freer, and one morning the artist awoke to find the whole outline of the portrait changed. He could scarcely recognize in the emaciated form and haggard counted nance the glowing conception he had embodied. The pallid face and expressionless eyes he had attributed to a lack of genuineness in his materials; but when the outlines were changed he suspected the cause and indignantly dismissed the keeper. What the revengeful artist marred by a few rapid strokes of his skillful brush was only restored by years of patient industry.
Reader, need we name the artists—Health,
who paints the flowers and "grassy carpet"
no less than the human form divine—Disease, the dreaded artist who revels among the ruins both of nature and humanity—and Carelessness, the keeper to whom health often intrusted his portraits. And is it not the beauty of woman, the most admired of all the works which adorn the studio of Health, that Disease oftenest seeks to mar? The slightest stroke of his brush upon the delicate organization leaves an imprint that requires much skill and patience to efface. Restoration must be prompt. Carelessness must be dismissed. Let suffering women heed the warning ere Disease has marred the chief beauty-Health - beyond excellence. If you would be transformed from accrued rights and to humanity, and they hope the Chinese government will excellence. If you would be transformed from the pallid, nervous invalid into a happy vigorous woman, try it.

### Where Will You Stop

see the matter in the proper light. But the first duty is to the Pacific States and When you go to New York? Patrons of a first-class hotel justly consider themselves entitled to comfortable rooms, bountiful bill of fare, and courteous treatment in the office. All these, tral Hotel, on Broadway, the largest in New York, and which has recently reduced rates from \$4.00 to \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day.

### Shrieks from the Battlefield

Are not surer signs that a work of destruction is going on than the cough with which churches, theaters, private dwellings at this season resound. Arrest the lung destroying paroxysms with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. The beneficial effects are immediate and certain. Sold by all druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

Is there one reader of this paper suf-

It is a rare thing that physicians give any countenance to a medicine, the manufac-ture of which is a secret. About the only exception we know of is Johnsons Anodyne Lini-ment. This, we believe, all indorse, and many of them use it in their practice with great suc-

Persons requiring purgatives or pills should be careful what they buy. Some pills not only cause griping pains, but leave the bowels in a torpid, costive state. Parson's Purgative Pills will relieve the bowels and cleanse the blood without injury to the system.

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	Texas and Cherokee (8%@ 0)
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1	Cotton: Middling
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	No. 2 Milwaukee 144 @ 145
	Rye: State 85 @ 90
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- 1	Cheese: State Factory 10 @ 14
3	State Skimmed 05 @ 07
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•	PHILADELPHIA.  Reef Cattle: Extra
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	Flour: Pennsylvania Extra 5 5 @ 6 25
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t	Rye
	Mixed 56 @ 56
	Oats: Mixed 3 @ 84
1	Petroleum: Crude122 @13 Refined15
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part of its own poison.



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