

the dress maker who was fitting her trim figure to a silk gown of the color of "moon upon the lake," and at the same time holding ber head back, and a trifle to one side, lest her tears should drop thereen. "I don't think women know how treat their husbands."

"You must be expert in the mat ter," responded Mrs. Fittem, "see ing this is the fourth time you have tried 'em. Hollow in your back a trifle, as is natural to you-theresets like a duck's foot in the mud-can't be bettered," she exclaimed professorship.

The widow eyed berself sharply turning from side to side, and smiling consciously at her own pretti-

"Yes, that will do, Mrs. Fittem ; but I am sure you don't treat your husband right."

"Shouldn't wonder, ma'am, seeing my patience has clean gone out of me. This will be your fourth husband. Well, well, you must, begging your pardon, like men bet-ter'n I do. Moon upon the lake' is mighty becoming to you, and very suitable for a widow."

The lady reddened, but she gave a short laugh, also, as she answered in a way and manner to hide the

women know how to manage them They do seem to incline more to some women more than others."

"You never had a drinking husband, ma'am, I suppose ?" "Bless you! no, never! I could

not abide the breath. A woman ought to be on her guard." "It seems so strange. Widow-

hood seems natural to some women they thrive and grow pretty upon

The widow laughed, saying,-"I never gave it a thought-but

it may be so." "Going to be married the fourth time! Not a chick nor child! not forty yet, and plump and pretty as ever! Upon my word, ma'am, I don't see how you manage."

"Oh, that's a secret," Mrs. Fittem opened her eyes wide, and slowly repeated,-

"A secret !" "Yes, indeed ; I have found work admirably with three husbands, and doubt not it will work ters slide in the easiest manner pos-just as well with the fourth."

"Bless my heart !" exclaimed the dressmaker, dropping the cord she was covering to put the flounce on with, and an ill-disguised horror on her face.

"Oh, I didn't kill my three hus-bands. They were dotingly fond of was poor, and storm about the me to the last, and left me provid house, and slam doors and kick

"Do tell me your secret, ma'am," Softly, softly, dear,' which only

when you were well off."

house, to lock the doors and look

after things. When a woman is

once used to having one around she

is sure to feel lonesome and out of

sorts when he is gone. I learned

to think a dull husband by no means

undesirable as a busband Now the

second husband. I wore my widow's

weeds the convertional period.

ed good men."

The dressmaker groaned.

as good as a mun's way."

muttered the other.

"So it is, only a good deal better,"

ter in spite of me, which was quite

unnecessary, for I rather liked to

have a master as saving trouble

"I should think you might be a

"Is that the name for it ? Well,

a fury about his buttous, and be-

cause a door creaked, or the coffee

little lazy." returned her auditor.

kind, while you, Mrs. Fittem, op-"I know it-I know it-I didn't pose, fret scold, and are not happy somehow grow good with such a yourself, nor do you make him any man as I ought to have done, but the better man; men are not easily when he was gone I saw it all, and turned about." almost cried my eyes out. You see a man is a good thing about the

"What would you do in a case like mine, where a man drinks ?" "I would manage just the same." "But how, ma'am, how ?" "Well, well," muttered the widow half to berself, "I can't find opinions and make annotations on them."

"Do tell your secret, now I caunot for my life guess what it is." "Dear Mrs. Fittem, you are an

though several of the most agreeadmirable dressmaker-my silk, to able men were attentive to me, but use my own illustration, sets like a I shut my eyes. I managed to preduck's foot in the mud; but you vent them from proposing, for I don't know bow to manage a husrather liked my freedom, and someband. You must come the morning how three excellent men, who had I am to married and see that I am known my excellent husband, were all right. Mr. Black is fastidious. not to my mind. I am afraid I hat-My hat is a perfect love of a hat, and makes me look charmingly; but let me advise," laying at the

"Oh, how could you ? I am sure same time a nicely gauntleted hand such a husband must be beautiful." on Mrs. Fittem's shoulder, "let your "That is true, Mrs. Fittem-and husband have his own way," and he thought me beautiful. But you she whirled her limber little shape must undorstand he was a model out of the door, with a musical man, and he did his best to make laugh that did not crinkle her cheek me a model woman-but it was not nor pucker her eyes. in me. We women are paturally "Mrs. Fittem gave the moonperverse, and apt to think our way

pon-the-lake dress a somewhat kick and exclaimed.-"She's a devil-that's what she

is, and that's the way she has made "I don't know about that. I am herself three times a widow.' apt to think a man is wiser about "So are all women," hiccoughed

many things than we are; but, any a mauldin voice just coming in over the rear threshold. "Who are you way, married people will quarrel as a rule, because each is bent upon contemplating, lovey ? Who is it ?" his own way. Now I never dispu-The dressmaker eyed him a mo- each farmer. ted a husband-never, never op ment scornfully, but the calling her posed him. But, as I was going "lovey" did the business for him; to say, one of my admirers was of a with mingled tears and smiles she different kind. He was bright,

patted his dusty shoulder, and redashing, high spirited and witty. plied, -He quite took me by storm of con-"Dear, dear ducky, the nice little widow has been telling me how--trast. He was not a model man by any means, but he was intelligent, how I might be a widow." loved boats, and had a fine taste

"She has? She understands the for music. He had a mean opinion business, I should think." The idea of women in general, and was somehad the effect to sober him. "What times furious at himself for loving did she want you to do, lovey !" me. He declared he would be mas-

"Well-it was dreadful!" "Well, well, what was it I l'll have a warrant out and arrest her; and responsibility. I hate disputes and fuss of any kind, and let mat-arms, perhaps I am, He would get into "I will never do it, duckey, nev-

er." "I am sure of it, I can trust you. "You are not fit to be a poor lone widow. You need the protecting over chairs, at which 1 only said, arm of some busband."

Mrs. Fittem drew herself up a bit

"Good ! I like a man of spunk." "And he kills one of 'em." "What !"

"He kills a hog worth two dol: lars,"

"You don't say! Well, that man ought to be made to understand that he doesn't own this county. What an outrage! Have you demanded pay." "Oh, yes, and he said he'd like to shoot me."

"Is it possible ? Why, he's a dangerous man, very dangerous." "I came to ask you if-if-" "Why, of course you have the

best kind of a case against him, and it is your duty to push it." "Yes, I want justice, but howhow much will-

"Oh, the cost will be nothing perous, she was not allowed to rest; Just leave me \$5 as a retainer and no stone was left nuturned that might create issension, and finally we'll make Skinner sweat. I have not heard such an outrage for years He probably reasons that you are chicken-hearted and afraid of him." "Well, he'll find that the Whites

have as much grit as the Skinners." chapter of English history, the "Act "And as much money to law of Union." Since this fatal event the coffin. with ?? Ireland has been depopulated by

"You bet !" "That's the talk ! We'll make him a very sick man. Your case decreased three millious. During appeals to me as a citizen as well the terrible famine that took place as a lawyer, Now, we'll secure a -disasters brought on by misgovernment-the people were mockwarrant as a starter." ed with "relief acts," which, pro-Skinner visits the other lawyer in the same village, and the conversaonly to serve the purposes of the tion is about the same. White gets a warrant for Skinner, and Skinner government of the day. The life gets a warrant for White. First year-Two adjournments, a disagreement, twenty four days lost Dublin, formerly occupied by the tember. time, and a cash expense of \$58 to elite of the land, are either tenant. less or used for humbler purposes. Second year-Three trials, one Whig and Tory statesmen (more especially Whigs) have vied with

disagreement, four adjournments, one appeal, and a cash expense of \$150 to each farmer. Time lost, thirty five days. Third year-Two trials, two appeals, two decisions, and two farms pass into the hands of two lawyers. -N. Y. Sun.

An Important Discovery.

The most important Discovery is that which brings the most good to the greatest number. Dr. King's I'll have her shown up for what she is-the she Harry Tudor-the she Coughs, and Colds, will preserve Blue Beard that she is," and he the health and, save life, and is a went so far as to kiss the cheek of priceless boon to the afflicted. Not his poor wife, who quite broke only does it positively cure Con-down under this unwonted tender. sumption, but Coughs, Colds, Bronness, and threw herself into his chitis, Asthma, Hoarseness, and all affections of the Throat, Chest, and Luugs, yield at once to its wonder tal curative powers. If you doubt this, get a Trial Bottle Free, at Willcox & Co's., Drug Store.

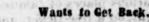
The name of the new Swedish Minister of the United States is

generations Ireland has been de- had been passed through it; so that pressed. She has continually and when the ghost strolled quietly have to have the bone scraped or designedly been driven to insurrec- back from the grave, he found to leg amputated. I used, instead, tion, in order that excuse might be bis surprise that there was no three bottles of Electric Bitters and furnished for the vilest and most thoroughfare. The credit of this incruel acts of repression. Her trade genious device is shared equally by has been restrained and her man. Greenlanders. Hottentots, Bechfacturing industries ruined by sel- uanas, Samoieds, Ojibways, Algonfish legislation Her religion has quins, Hindoos, Thibetans, Stamese, been scoffed at and outraged, and Chinese, and Feejceans. These its practice made a penal offence, special openings, or "doors of the Her substance has been drained by dead," are still to be seen in a villthe thousands of useless British age ne r Amsterdam, and they were ari tocratic parasites that have common in some towns of central been quartered upon her, and also Italy, as Perngia and Assisi. A by the constant exportation of her wealth to supply absentee land in Thuringen, where it was thought | ferred to a witness who, while he was lords with the means for debauchery. that the ghost of a man who has terrifie i at seeing a number of things When she was for a short time independent and comparatively pros

by a window instead of the door. The Siamese, not content with Herod's client, carrying the dead man out by a bribery and corruption of the worst special opening, endeavor to make "reminds me of an old lady down in kind (no less than one half million assurance doubly sure by hurrying Bartholomew county. She was having been expended) were used him three times round the house at bearly 80 years old, and, much to to complete that most disgraceful (ull speed—a proceeding well calcu. the dismay of her sous and dangh-

expatriation and want. Even be of strewing ashes behind the coffin | erable property, and the fact was adtween 1845 and 1851 the population as it is being borne to the grave, in ditional reason for opposition ou the able to find his way back.

The very general practice of closing the eyes of the dead appears to cured no benefit and were intended ject; it was a mode of blindfolding goue; you couldn's see William if the dead, that he might not see the way by which he was carried to his and health of the country bave dis- last home James G. Frazer, in and finally agreed that if she could appeared; the fine buildings in Popular Science Monthly for Sep. not she would forego the marriage



On two occasions recently the each other in making use of the New York World has contained ad. Shading her eyes with her hand, miseries of the people to serve their own ends, and, have from time to who desired to find masters and entime thrown to them such remedial ter again into the State of slavery measures-catholic Emancipation, Tired of the hard struggle to main Disestablishment of the Irish tain existence in a hard world, they Church, Land Bill , etc., as ; o'itical sigh for the feshpots of which they

fraud. From time immemorial, in | But bere is the card of the last Indian Vermifuge will destroy and connection with trumped-up distur- one. It speaks for itself and is a expel worms from both children ecuted upon concocted evidence of times

perjured informers, given before "Several months ago some unforpacked juries, and judges who have | tunate, weary of the vicissitudes of been either partisans, or who, if freedom, concluded to go into slahonest, have very soon paid the very and advertised in your col penalty of their integrity. All that umns for a master. If I am not I have stated, and much more, has mistaken, he succeeded in finding know it," been done to a people renowned one; and now, if that master of his for virtue, truth and fidelity. The wants another slave, I am on the British people must bear the re- block. Ibrown suddenly out sponsibility, not because they, as employment in the dead of winter, The unsophisticated doctor does s people, desired it or took part in it, but because they, being them-selves fellow sufferers, had not the selves fellow sufferers, had not the selves fellow sufferers, had not the st a loss how to live. My late em-

unning sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would seven boxes Buckleu's Aruica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty. cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by Willcax & Co.

The Old Lady's Eyesight.

The Indianapolis Jourgal save: W. W. Herod made a speech to a trace of the same custom survives | iury the other day, in which he rebeen hanged will return to the that favored the other side, could house if the body be not taken out not remember things nearer and greater that would have helped Mr.

"The witness," said Mr. Herod. lated to bewilder the poor soul in | ters, contemplated matrimony with a farm-hand who was about 22 The Arancanians adopt the plan | years oid. The old lady had considorder that the ghost may not be part of her children. She was remonstrated with, and finally one of

the sons said : "Why, mother, you are too old bave originated with a simi ar ob to marry; your eyesight is almost he was put out there on the barn." "The old lady thought she could. and pass the remainder of her days in single blessedness.

"The sons went and got the young man, a ladder was placed against the barn, and he mounted the roof, "Well, it is cur'us; I can't see the

barn, but I can see William.7

A child's greatest enemy is worms suffering a child has to endure who is infested with worms? Shriner's

bances, innocent men have been ex. sad chapter in the history of the and adults. Only 25 cents a bottle.

"Pa," said a little boy, "what is an absolute monarchy ?" "I can't explain it, my son, so that you can comprehend it. Wait until you get married, my son, and then you will

Dio Lewis thinks people should go to bed at nine and get up at five. not appear to be aware that it is between those hours that all the fun comes off.

exigencies rendered expedient. The formerly partook, without care for Who can calculate the misery and government of England has been the present or anxiety for the futhe rule of tyranny, coercion and ture.

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