IN MEMORY OF JOHN BUNYAN

Ornste Window Placed in Westminster Abbey Depicts Scenes From "The Pilgrim's Progress."

Two hundred and twenty-three years after the death of the famous Cinker of Bedford an ornate window in his memory has just been placed in Westminster Abbey. Naturally it depicts scenes from the "Pilgrim's Progress," the chief episodes illusterated being:

Christian's meeting with Evangelist. His admittance at the Wicket Gate. His deliverance from the burden of ain at the foot of the Cross

Plety, Prudence and Charity harmessing him with armor.

Fight with Apellyon. Vanity Fair. Crossing the river to the Celestial

City. Round the center panels, which are 20 feet high and six feet in width, run series of vignettes representing minor scenes in the allegory, the first of course, being Pilgrim's wife and gamily trying to dissuade him from making the journey. The headlight contains a portrait of Bunyan, and at the base of the window is the inscripition, "In memory of John Bunyan: B. 1628. D. 1688. The Pilgrim's Prog-

Æ965." The window is in the west aisle of the north transept. Altogether the memorial has cost £1,200, raised by lovers of the "Pilgrim's Progress." But the project has chiefly been carwied on by the exertions and liberality of the Baptist denomination, on whose behalf Dr. Clifford will formally hand ever the window to the dean and chapter of the abbey.-London Dally News.

HAD LOST HIS FINGER-STALL

Little Mishap That Befell Frank Mar-Mahail While He Was Making Delicious Salade.

In his "Random Reminiscences" Mr. Charles Brookfield tells an amusling story of an actor friend. Frank Marshall, an exceedingly popular and accomplished member of the profession, who had lost a finger in early life, and who wore a kid finger-stall partially to conceal the deficiency.

Marshall had a pretty talent for mixing salads, and one evening at the Sheridan club, as his friends dropped a to dine, they noticed him preparing one of the delicious salads of which he alone seemed to know the secret.

Immediately there were cries of Frank, make me one at the same time;" and "Oh, Frank, make enough for me, too," and, beaming with satisfaction at the compliment to his skill, Frank called for more lettuces, chives, tarragon and other ingredients. And when he had chopped up his herbs Into minute fragments and mixed his walled in his own way everyone was delighted.

A few more neighbors begged for stray leaves, and finally one enthusiastic gourmand wiped the bowl round with a ball of bread, and turned up his eyes in ecstasy as he gulped down the savory morsel. But the face of the founder of the feast wore a troubled expression.

"What's the matter, Frank, asked one of his friends.

"Oh, nothing," replied Frank, peerme round the polished bowl, "onlyonly I seem to have lost my fingeretall!"

Catching Up.

Retiring for the night, a tiny maiden climbed into her mother's lap and kissed her on both cheeks. Her manmer being rather more effusive than sexual, it was suspected that confession would be forthcoming. That was the fact, not long delayed.

"Mamma," said the child, "Two been maughty. I'm afraid the angels have marked my name in the Big Book as a bad girl." "I hope not, dear," the mother re-

plied. "What have you been doing!" "It's something I haven't done, mamma," the little girl explained. "I have gone to bed for two weeks without saying my prayers."

"Why, dearle," chided the mother. gently, "that is really serious. What shall we do about it?"

"I've been thinking it over, mamana," the small delinquent said, "and? made up my mind to say 'Our Father's and 'Now I Lay Me' every night until I catch up with my prayers."

Mr. Henry James' Style.

That a James sentence is as long as another man's paragraph rouses a chartened mirth in a receiver for the London Globe—and he proceeds to hurlesque thus the style of the author of "The Outcry": "If we, greatly and indeed almost, as one might say, presumptuously daring, were, as we in this paragraph attempt, and with the full consciousness of ultimate and, in fact, inevitable, not to say diagraceful failure, looming ahead on our mental horizon, to imitate the literary, perhaps the too literary, as one may deecribe it, without undue or, in a manher of speaking, journalistic extravagance, style of Mr. Henry James, we should indubitably come to grief. That author walks his pavement " "plone"

Pronunciation.

.

Her mistress (who has received a Broad hint that an extra "bevening BOE welcomed)-Cook tells ome. Mary, that you want to go out with a young man this evening. Is it wreent?

Herself-No, mum. it ain't. He's my own gent —The Skeich:

DIVORCED FROM DEAD MAN

Queer Requirements Made in France That Official Records May Be Completed.

In France, as in some other countries, every citizen has an official history. Not as varied and interesting as his real history, but still important From this there follow at times quaint consequences. If a woman is married, for example, a wife she remains officially though the husband may be missing.

Consider the case of the painter who went fishing on Anthie bay. He has not since been seen. The body of one man who went with him was washed ashore lifeless. You would call this tolerably convincing proof that his wife had been made a widow. She thought so and in due time she sought to have it recorded in her official history that she was a widow, We are familiar with applications to a court of justice for leave to presume the death of persons who have vanished. But the French judge was not to be so easily persuaded as our courts. The wife was in her official history a wife and there was no certificate to justify her appellation being changed to widow. Without a certificate or reasonable documentary evi-

dence no man obviously ought to die. There was a way round. The bereaved woman applied for a divorce on the ground of desertion. Since death is beyond dispute the most complete kind of desertion, the court of Montreuil decided that she could not be denied. So the widow is recognized as an independent woman and apparently both the law and she are satisfied. But you will observe that the official history must now record the wife of a dead man as a divorcee, which does not seem very creditable to officia'

WHY THE PLANETS COLLIDE

Gravity and Other Agencies Are at Work in Bringing Stars :Together.

. There is good reason to believe that the bodies in space—both luminous and dead-occasionally fall together, and his conception of such an event was given by Prof. A. W. Bickerton in a late Royal Institution lecture. The collisions do not come at random. Gravity and other agencies are at work, and before two suns collide they come into each other's influence for hundreds of years, being drawn towards each other with constantly increasing speed. As the velocity would be proportionate to size, the collision would take place in the same timeabout three-fourths of an hour-for all bodies. With the collision the two stars become a new one, the tremendous speed is suddenly converted into heat, and the explosive force expands the new star at the rate of millions of miles an hour. This, Professor Bickerton believes, explains the origin of Nova Persel, which suddenly flashed out in 1901 with 10,000 times the brilliancy of our sun. This star became the brightest in the heavens except Sirius, and was the most brilliant new star that has appeared in 300 years.

An Expert Name Manufacturer. At a dinner in New York William Ray Gardiner, the advertising expert, scored neatly off an advertising fad that has of late been rather overdone. "A young couple," he began, "had

been blessed with the advent of a little son, and the wife, at dinner one evening, said: "'What shall we name our darling,

Jim? "Jim wrinkled his brow and re-

plied: " Well, I submit Childa, Firstbornio, Theboi, Allours, Sunne, Ourown, Our-

ownson-'

"But at this point his wife shut him up. He could, of course, have kept on indefinitely. You see, he was one of those advertisement writers who invent new names for breakfast foods, tinned soups and patent medicines." +

Starving Out Troublesome Pigeons. City hall pigeons are once more under the ban in Philadelphia, and Director Porter is the man who is trying to get rid of them. Instead of attempting to do this, as Mayor Reyburn and Director Clay did, by putting up wire screen at the entrance and turning the hose upon the pigeon roosts, the director proposes to try the starvation plan upon the flocks.

He has issued orders to the city hall guards to stop all persons from feeding the birds in the courtyard and on the northeast plaza and to arrest those who persist in throwing corn, peanuts, cakes and bread to them.

Woman Bootblack.

London is to have its first woman bootblack. A woman has just completed arrangements to set up a bootblacking stand at one of the busiest corners in the West End. She believes herself to be the pioneer woman bootblack in England and declares that the men in the business need not fear ber competition, since she intends to devote berself exclusively, to polishing the footwear of women and children.

His Sacrifice. "I suppose, like all government off-

sials," said the man who sneers, "you are making personal sacrifices in order to serve your country."

"Yes," replied the village postmaster; "it's pretty hard to have to keep reading addresses when I'd rather be looking at the pictures on the postcards."

IT IS NOT TO LAUGH AT

Playwright Has Wholesome Fear of Ridicule, Most Pawerful of Intellectual Weapons.

The playwright's eleventh command. ment is. Thou shalt not get thyself laughed at" Ridicule has always been a most powerful intellectual weapon and one against which when skillfully used, it is difficult to offer an effective defense. But the playwright's lear of gotting himself laughed at is not a personal one at all. At least, it is from a purely professional point of view that ridicule appears to him

most perilous Once I wrote a novel. I never did so much work before or since for \$135.75, and yet I semetimes envy the novelist. At all events, he is master of his own pages. No cat can walk into the middle of page 168 without his consenter No blundering flyman can ruin the climax of his "big act" by lowering the curtain too soon or too late. The pet comedy scene of his book is never spoiled and blurred by the arrival in the midst of it of some bibulous party, just from a very gay dinner, falling over every one's feet on the way to their seats in the middle of a row. Fire engines never shriek past the doerway or his pages just as the hero is saying plaintively to the sympathetic heroine, "But why do I tell you all this?" Nobody in the front row ever falls in a fit and has to be carried out by the ushers right in the middle of his funniest paragraph. All his doors close when he closes them and stay closed till he opens them. His actors always say what he tells them to say.—A. L Thomas in the New York Tribune.

TWAIN AND THE OFFICE BOY

How the Late Humorist Rebuked by His Wit an Officious Youth.

Mark Twain did not cherish a fondness for the average office boy. He had an idea that the genius was insufferable, and invariably when the humorist sallied forth into some business office there was immediate armed hostility between him and the

One day Mark went to see a friend at his office, and the office boy or guard, In Icy tones, said:

"Whom do you wish to see?" Mark mentioned his friend's name. "What do you want to see him about?" came next from the boy.

Mark Twain immediately froze up and then with a genial smile he said: "Tell him, please, I want to ask his hand in holy matrimony."

Change for the Better.

The care of the African population in the Belgian Kongo in the past has been so murderously indifferent that it is a pleasure to note a change for the better. An order has gone into effect to prevent hereafter the importation, manufacture and transportation of saccharine sweets in the Belgian African territory. Saccharine products and products sweetened with substances other than cane sugar, beet sugar, milk sugar and glucose sugar-particularly those sweetened with glycerine—shall not be imported. It is specified in the order that it is meant to include in general all synthetic chemical sweetening which does not possess food value. We wish we could believe that this tariff anxiety to protect the Kongo population against deleterious sweets was some thing more than an exhibition of the usual protective philanthropy which bars a competitive product to make sure the sale of something else.

The Future Woman. "Woman is today a parasite. But the woman of the future will work." The speaker, Lady Warwick, was

narrating her views of the suffrage question to a New York reporter. She continued: "The parasitical woman will be ex-

tinct in a generation or two. Then a certain witticism of Lord Saye and Sele's will be unintelligible. "Lord Saye and Sele attended recently a book dinner. At this dinner everybody had to represent some book

title. Well, Lord Saye and Sele just carried on his arm a petticoat. "He was representing, you see, Kipling's 'Life's Handicap'."

Pampered Too Much. "You are always worrying."

man."

marked the baseball magnate. "I have to be careful not to produce anything too heavy," explained the theatrical manager. "You know, I have to cater to the tired business

"I don't let the tired business man worry me. He roots with the others when he gets to the ball park."-Washington Herald.

A Converse Proposition. Lady Warwick, at a dinner at Sherry's in New York, said, apropos of art: "Art is the pursuit of beauty." She smiled and added:

"And from what they tell me of the goings on in your Great White Way here, the pursuit of beauty is also as art with some people."

. A New Deal. "If you remember, Wombat was married just a year ago." "I remember."

"We ought to remember the anniversary in some way. Yes, just a year ago the wedding cards were out." "Forget it The wedding cards are being shuffled for a new deal."

MAYOR TO WORK IN STREETS

Hand of Cincinnati Has Unique Plan for Knowing His Town and Public Servants.

Cincinnati, O.-Mayor Henry T. Hour of this city proposes to familiarhas aimself with the various public service departments in a decidedly novel manner. The mayor will make a most sweeping investigation or instruction, not as a mere onlooker and recipient of information such as his set ordinates may be able to tell him, but will mingle in person with the laborers of the street and the many ether employes of this city. Mayor limit characterizes it as more of a quist for departmental experience than inspection.

C.neinnati's chief executive will don the garb of the laborer and try from a day to a week at the job of cleaning the streets, answering the ring of the fire gong, passing a day or so at each of the police district station houses and make the rounds with the captain and corporal, as well as a night on a "beat."

Mayor Hunt will begin with the street cleaning department by passing a day or so touring the streets with Superintendent Marschheuser. Then will follow the actual work of sitting in the midnight hours on the sears of the water wagon and sweepers. Following this the mayor will don the garb of the "white wings" and assist in sweeping refuse from the thoroughfares. He will even go so far as to try his hand at drivingg one of the ash carts. Other departments follow, such as passing a week in the fire engine houses, getting up with the firemen, answering all alarms, but once at the scene of the conflagration, Mr. Hunt will be a mere onlooker. Not a department will be overlooked in an effort to ascertain actual working conditions.

GIRL OF 16 WEDS MAN OF 60

Old Suitor Wanted to Wed Daughter of Former Sweetheart-Couple Caught Eloping.

Scranton, Pa.—How an old man disappointed in love twenty-five years ago planned to fill the void in his heart with the sixteen-year-old daughter of his old sweetheart was pathetically told in the police court here when James Leary of Nichols, N. Y., faced Magistrate W. S. Millar on a charge of abducting Irene Lunn from her home in the same village.

The couple were taken from a train here when it was learned that they were on their way to Brick church, New Jersey, to be married. According to the girl's story, in which Leary concurred, the man, bent and withered by his sixty years, was the flance of her mother long ago. Parental objections separated them, and each married another. Leary's wife died in a few years, and in his loneliness he turned to Mrs. Lunn. He was admitted to the Lunn home as a boarder, and has

lived with the family for years. When Irene reached young womanhood the old man found much in her to admire, and in their constant companionship they became enamored The elopement was finally planned.

MAN SILENT FOR 49 YEARS

Strange Sailor, Marooned in 1863, Refused to Talk, Read or Work-Had His Legs Severed.

New York.—Death has finally claimed "Gerome," a legless and silent foreigner of mystery, who was found maroom. i on the beach at Mink Cove, near Digby, N. S., in 1863. During nearly a half century the man had steadfastly refused to divulge the secret of his identity, his nationality or the reason of his abandonment by a strange vessel.

One afternoon in August, 1863, two fishermen saw an unknown schooner tack into the harbor. A boat was lowered over the vessel's side. The next day a man was found in a dory on the shelving beach. A bottle of water and a package of sea biscuit were within his reach in the boat. The man's legs had been severed and the wounds were still fresh, the work having been done apparently by a skilful surgeon. Nothing could be extorted from him and his silence was never broken.

WIFE DIVORCED BY LETTER

Reading, Pa., Woman Loses Industri---- ous Husband-He Mourns a Good Saver.

Reading, Pa.—Charles A. Hamm of Reading has been granted a divorce from his wife, Anna, now a student nurse in Philadelphia. The couple lived happily until the wife, while on a visit to a sister in Philadelphia, happened to meet a politician, afterward writing him a letter which fell into

the hands of the husband. In the evidence it was hinted that before the husband received this letter he did all the housework, including scrubbing, sweeping and ironing, and gave his wages, \$90 per month, to the

The pretty wife, on the other hand, during the seven years of married life saved the \$3,400 necessary to buy the bouse in which they lived.

Profits From Suicide Mania. Trenton, N. J.-Mrs. Florence Stilson of this city, a young woman who has a mania for attempting suicide, almost succeeded this week in a cell at the police station. She was found unconscious and her condition is still critical. She has worried the policeand physicians of the city so that they raised a fund and gave it to her with the condition that she leave town.

SEVILLE HOUSES MAY FALL

Authorities Require 4,000 Inmates to Vacate and They Are Homeless-Collapse of School Buildings.

Madrid.-An inquiry provoked by the recent collapse of a school building at Seville has revealed the fact that there is imminent danger of 411 houses in that city tumbling down in like manner. They have been vacated, with the result that some four

thousand people are homeless. The collapse of the schoolhouse, which cost the lives of a master, an old woman and several youngsters, aroused great public feeling and prompted the civil governor to order an official investigation by the municipal architects.

Their report shows that 411 houses are in such a dilapidated condition as to be absolutely dangerous to the in-

habitants. When the tenants were served with a notice to move at once, very few could comply with the order, being unable to find other lodgings at anything like the same rent. They accordingly stopped where they were untill the police expelled them, putting four thousand people into the streets. The majority of those thus evicted found shelter in the houses of rela-

tives, friends and neighbors. Another problem which then faced the authorities was what to do with the furniture and goods of these. The alcalde eventually settled the matter by ordering all the furniture to be deposited in the Plaza de Toros. So the buil ring is now packed with wardrobes, tables, desks, chairs and so on. Every family has its separate allotment, and the whole is guarded by the

Meanwhile, in cases where their condition permits, the houses are be ing repaired.

SONGS CURING CRAZED MAN

Effect of Melodious Rendition of Simple Hymns Astonishes Los Angeles Physicians

Los Angeles.-A girl's sweet singing is calming into sanity in the county hospital here the mind of a man demented. Where drastic medical treatment has been powerless to effect a cure, her melodious rendition of simple hymns and pastoral melodies is producing striking mental improve-

The girl, a young nurse, is no coloratura soprano, nor, perhaps, could she tell C from G on a musical staff. but her songs are songs of sympathy, and for more than a week have been the only influence that has controlled the patient.

May Flynn is the nurse, a recent recruit at the county hospital, and Stephen S. Stephens the man, who, but for a brain jangled by wild delusions, is a fine spe American workman.

Physicians and internes watching the effect of the girl's voice on the patient, declare that she holds out the only hope of his recovery.

CHINA HONORS YALE MAN

Chung Mun Yew Made Minister to United States by Oriental Republic.

New York.-Chung Mun Yew, the old Yale coxswain, has been appointed minister of the Chinese republic to the United States, according to a Shanghai dispatch to the Herald. Chung entered Yale in 1883, after preliminary studies in the Hartford (Conn.) public schools, and made the crew in the freshman year, steering the Yale shell to victory against Harvard. He's elected to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the only one of

his race to be so honored. He was called back to China before completing his studies, but returned to this country some years later and acted as an interpreter at the legation in Washington when Dr. Wu Ting-lang

was minister. Previous reports have been to the effect that the post at Washington would be raised to an embassy and that Dr. Wu would be sent here as am

ONLY 27: HAS FIVE WIVES

Spokane, Wash., Man's Latest Venture Leads to His Arrest for \\ Bigamy.

Portland, Ore.-A deputy sheriff is on his way here to take George R. Carr, twenty-seven, to Spokane to answer to charges of bigamy. His record to date is:

May 18, 1904, married Maud Rafferty, Lanesboro, Minn. Date unknown, married Ernestine Levert, daughter of a rich Baton Rouge (La.) sugar merchant. November 7, 1911, married Margaret

Barclay, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. February 7, 1912, married Ruth Alien, nineteen years old, daughter of a wealthy Colfax (Wash.) farmer. Mrs. Ruth Allen Carr started proceedings against him.

Firemen Take Lunatic From Pole. Easton, Pa.-Vincenzo Oreste, an Italian, who became crased when he lost in a fire the money he had saved to bring his family to America, clambered to the cross trees of the city fiagpole and sat there in a drenching rain. Firemen with their aerial ladder brought him down.

Vinegar at Dollar a Pint. Winfield, Kan.-Vinegar has jumped to a dollar a pint. At least the thirsty passengers on a Santa Fe train paid that when a negro bootlegger sold them "whisky."

HEADED OFF BY DIPLOMACY

Kitchener's Smooth Way of Keeping Egyptians From Mixing in Turco-Italian War.

Egypt is actually a Turkish province, shough the British control is so complete and tenacious that the sovereignty of Turkey is of the most shadowy kind. None the less Turkey has the nominal right to order the Egyptian army to cross the frontier into Tripoli and to belp in the discomfiture of the Italian invaders. But although Turkey has wisely refrained from issuing orders that would not be obeyed there has been a desire on the part of many Egyptian officers to volunteer in her cause, and these officers have asked Lord Kitchener's permission to absent themselves from their posts for that purpose. Lord Kitchener's reply, quoted in the Fortnightly Review, shows a certain sardonic humor that must be classified among the finer weapons of diplomacy. He says he would gladly give the desired permission, but he fears that the upward pressure in the junior ranks of the Egyptian army would compel him to place the absentees on the retired list, which would be a grievous return for patriotic valor. So he advises them to curb their heroic ambitions, so natural to Egyptians, and stay at home. To a number of nomad Bedouins, who made similar applications Lord Kitchener expressed his surprise that they should wish to fight at all. Not having regarded them in the light of warriors, he had never included them in the Egyptian conscription, an error that should be kenceforth corrected in view of their martial inclinations. Thereupon the Bedouins decided that there was no place like

THOUGHT SHE DESERVED AID

Mother of Six Fine Babies Glad to Receive Advice of State Board.

Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the state board of health, some time ago conceived the idea of sending to the mother of every baby reported at the end of every month some educational material from the state board office, together with a polite note wishing the mother and child well, and offering to help the mother in any way the board might do so to enable the baby to be started right in its life battle. In reply to one of the communications, Dr. Hurty a few days ago received the

following letter: "I would like to inquire as to the nature of the help you are prepared to give to the mother of six fine, healthy youngsters. I doubtless shall wish advice, as sixty dollars a month doesn't admit of extensive fees to a physician, and I feel that as a woman who has made the struggle i have to give my offspring the mental, phys and moral status which is theirs 1

should have all the aid possible. "There is not an old soldier, no matter how bravely he has fought, so deserving as a faithful wile and mother. I thank you very much for your kind offer."-Indianapolis News.

Dragon Net China's Emblem. As shown in its prompt repudiation by the republic of China, the dragon was not the emblem of China; it was the emblem of the late imperial family of Manchus. This Oriental dragon is one of the powers of the air, although wingless; one of the forces of nature which the Taoist religion has defied. The dragon kings dwell partly in water and partly on land; their shrines are for that reason erected on river banks. The germ of the dragon idea in the primitive races inheres in some persistent memory of the greater lizards, such as the crocodile of the warmer waters. The Chinese dragon being without wings is secondingly closer to type than is the winged dragon of the mythology of our more remote and northern race. As late as the "Historia animalium" of Conrad Gesner (1564) science believed

Miles, Long and Short.

dragons.

that one had but to travel far enough.

say to the more remote defiles of the

Alps, and he would surely encounter

Considering the size of Switzerland one might expect a mile to be about as far as one could throw a ball, but the hardy mountaineers think 9,153 yards the proper thing, even when, as it generally is, it is very much up hill. The Swiss is the longest mile of all, being followed by the Vienna post mile of \$,296 yards.

The Flemish mile is 6,369 yards, the Prussian 8,237 yards, and in Denmark they walk 8,244 yards and call it a stroll of a mile. The Arabs generally ride good horses and call 2,143 yards a mile, while the Turks are satisfied with 1,826 yards, and the Italians shorten the distance of a mile to 1,764 yards, just six yards more than the American has in mind when the agent waves his hand and blandly remarks, "About a mile."

Gathered in Twelve-Pound Trout. What is said to be the largest trout caught in Montana streams was received from J. W. Scott, proprietor of the hotel at Armstead. It weighed -13 pounds, 8 ounces. From tip of tail to mouth it measured mearly three feet in length, a yardstick extending an inch at each end when laid beside the catch. It was 16 inches around the fish, measuring over the

back fins. The fish was dressed and when reweighed in Butte tipped the scales at 12 pounds.—Anaconda Standard.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS