# NBURNT IN DREAM

ESUAS WOITANTDAMI STREET OF REAL SUFFERING.

Young Man Thought He Was Exposed te Sun and Wakes to Find Face Pooling - Lives Within Doors Entirely.

As the result of a peculiarly vivid dream Charles E. Stanley, B. A., of Erta. villas. Newcastle, County Down, Irefinad, is suffering from the effects of what appears to be severe sunburn

in relating his almost weird experience he says. "I am 35 years of age, a atudent, and very pale faced. Having been confined to my rooms in the city. of Belfast by severe literary work for some months, I paid a flying visit to Newcastle one day recently, when the little town was deluged with rain and the oun obscured.

"I remained indoors all the evening reading, and retired to bed about 11 o'clock. During the night I dreamed I was lying on the seashure in a strange ipcality, and that the sun was shining with intense heat, so much so that I felt my face and hands actually being burned. In my dream Lremember thinking what a tanned face I would have after lying so long exposed to the glaring

"The dream passed away, and in the macroing I arose and commenced to shave. What was my astonishment, on looking in the mirror, to find my face and neck literally tanned dark brown. my nose in a parbolled condition, and the skin broken, my forehead covered with freekles, and my hands also tanned brown and freckled.

"The experience made me uneasy, and accordingly I spoke to a doctor who was staying in the same house. He said I was badly aunburnt by exposure. I explained I had not been in the sun for a single bour for months and that I arrived in Newcastle in a deluge of rain. int the same time mentioning my dream.

"He was amazed, and said it was the most remarkable case he ever knew. but he believe i the force of imagination had in my dream affected the skin and remused the numburn and freekles.

"The doctor asked me to write to the press. as the case is a most remarkable one. I may add I am a'rotal abstainer. and am free from any disease or skin af-Artion '

# LAWSUIT OVER \$10 CALF.

Long Litigation Finally Ended by a Compromise After Expenses Come to Over \$1,000.

A celebrated lawsuit, which was a matter of intimate knowledge to the entire population of Burleson county, Tex was amicably settled in the county court at Caldwell recently. The case was styled Atwood vs. Ryan, and was for the possession of a

yearling which both parties claimed. The yearling which caused all the trouble strayed off the Atwood preserves and got mixed up with cattle owned by Ryam When the state of affairs became known there was a demand for the yearling, a refusal, exchange of threats, a lawsuit in a justice court, and an appeal to the coun-

Fifty witnesses were summoned in "the case, and all were on hand for the trial. Eight attorneys had been enigaged to do battle for the contestants, both of whom were determined to have

Finally, after matters had run along and bitterness over the affair was on the increase, some one urged a compromise. After many preliminaries the contestants consented to a truce The expense of the litigation was

considerably more than \$1,000. It was agreed that, each party to the suit abould pay his own witnesses, that the yearling be sold to Ryan for \$29, and that this \$20 apply on the court cost bill. The rest of the court costs were to be paid equally by the parties to the suit. Attorneys' fees to be paid:

#### NO PRESIDENT RED-HEADED Unique Wager Made at White House on Hair of Nation's Past

Executives

One of the unique political wagers of the campaign was decided in the red parlor of the white house at Washington a few days ago. The bet was laid in the Union League club New York city, during the recent discussion as to the prospects of a "red-headed" man being elected to the presidency

neveral members were speculating on the chances of Parker, whose hair is described as red, and the statement that no red-headed man had ever been elected president led to a controversy as to the color of Thomas Jefferson's hair

After posting \$500 it was agreed to leave the decision with a committee, which should base its verdict on the famous oil portrait of Jefferson by Stuart. which hang- in the white house. The committee decided that J. Merson's hair was from not but san sit. Therefore the man who be hat no red-headed man ever has been president of the

To Build Musque in Lordon A mosque for the use of the 2,009. Mehanimetans who tip in London win shortly be built in the central part of that city. It will be an Imposing structure, of red and yellow stone, the decirative work in marble and in lasper

Cause for Advance. According to recent investigations if now costs Americans an average of \$17.42 a year for clothing, as against \$13 to in 1897. This doubtless is largely one to the present style of women's

# THE WIGWAM NOW IN FAVOR

Women Have a Fancy for Dens Fitted Up with Indian Work as Furnishings.

The den has taken on a North American Indian cast, which is quite as decorative as the oriental scheme, so long in favor, only in another way, besides being much more stimulating to one's patriotism, says the New York Tribune. The western plains are rich in objects of beauty and interest, and it is part of the Indian cult of the day, which has hitherto expressed itself in beadwork, Navajo blankets and collections of Alaskan baskets and Mexican pottery, to gather all these and other harmonious objects from other parts of the world into one room, and call it "the wigwam."

Manifestly the imitation of armor of the cory corner of blessed memory ta but of place in a wiewam. The harberds and heimets never were very convincing, anyway. But the true thingsthe real things-the things that are saturated with life, especially outdoor life, are appropriate. Skins, blankets, antiers one would naturally make a good deal of these, breathing as they do of long days in the saddle and short nights under the stars. Whether they were indigenous would be unimportant. so long as they were handsome and in-

teresting As the "wigwam" is to be used as a sitting, sewing or smoking-room, whenever fancy dictates -- and in the modern rity flat fancy is obliged to dictate a variety of uses for most of the rooms-it must contain a bookcase. Let it be low and filled with books of travel and adventure and the light pick-me-ups that summer and such a room would suggest. and with a good gazetteer and such books of reference as may suggest themselves. And let the bookcase run around two or three sides of the room, if possible. There is nothing that furnishes like books, be the room, Indian, oriental, colonial or only hard old black wainut and horsehair.

One girl who taugh' raffia basketry all last winter to a class in an untown settlement, had a happy idea for the decoration of her wigwam. She bought half a dozen great hunks of raffia at a seedsman's, then colored them with vegetable dyes a soft, rich blue, green, terracotta, tawny orange tobacco brown and purple. Then she separated the rants and fagled them upon her walls.

high up, in a sort of fringe all around her wigwam, one color melting into another in a charming manner. Every woman who saw it wanted to go right home and do a room like it for herself. This same girl has made some ador-

able baskets in rattan and raffia, and these she naturally disposed of to good advantage in conspicuous points of the wigwam. A steamer chair with a beautiful grav wolfskin thrown over it. an open fireplace filled in summer with greenery, but ready for business when the cold weather shall set in, and a couch with a Navajo blanket flung across it. rive character to what is really a defightful room, and all the more delightful from the fact that there is probably not another exactly like it in the coun-

Some girls go in for gathering Indian beadwork. They hang splendid belts. base-and necklaces around in confusion, and the effect is highly decorative. The queer Indian headdresses of animals' teeth feathers etc. are always acceptable, but hard to come by. A hammoch is a convenient and appropriate property for the wigwam. In short there is nothing in birch bark or readwork that will not fit in admirably to the red man's room, if one only has taste in her selection and tknows how to dispose of her trophies.

#### NEW AND NOVEL FUNCTION Ingenious Mode of Social Entertainment Between Near-By Neighbors.

A progressive tea, or, more properly, supper, is a new form of entertainment that has proved attractive, says the Brooklyn Eagle Invitations are issued and the party meets at the hostess' resilence at the hour named. The guests air down and each is served with a cup of bouillon. When it is finished, the hostess rises, saying: "This is all I can to for you to-night." The announcement is generally a surprise, but another groman rises and says: "Please come to ny house. I will give you something more." The second course is served there, and at its conclusion, hostess No. ? repeats the announcement of Hostess No. 1. Hostess No. 3 introduces herself and extends an invitation to the guests. to visit her house, and by this time the plan is understood, and thereafter wraps are either not removed or are placed. ton vaniently near during the remaining talls at the designated houses. Of ourse, the distances between the varius houses must not be great, neighbors. cooperating in this form of ententainnent. If the teas are to be given for the benefit of some church society, then persons living near the church are cosen as hostesses. The courses may e as many or as few as desired. At the ast house the guests take their departure more leisurely than during the rest of the supper and usually they are inrited to indulae in a game of cards, with irizes, or an informal musicale is given.

#### I dancing is not on the programme Orange Fritters.

Peel aweet, injey oranges, remove as much of the white skin as possible, diwith into the natural divisions, put-'n'o a somp plate, sprinkle well with sugar, and let stand until an hour or so before they are consided; then take the places from the Uquor dip into a thick hatter and fry in boiling fat imtil they are a golden brown, drain on a paper, and serve on a dody with perweleted sugar sprinkled over them They may also be served with an orange pudding sauce -- Good Litera-

# NOTES ABOUT NEEDLEWORK

Tasty Notions in Fancy Work for Dress Adjuncts for Home Workers.

Handmade lace is used for cuffs and revers on the cloth gowns. .... Most effective girdles are made of the

flowered and shaded ribbons The girl who "makes things" is busy now with that dainty and beautiful ribbon embroidery work, says the Chicago

Daily News Provide yourself with washing sleevelets to alip over your dress eleeves when you are dusting or doing other household. work. The easiest pattern is just a straight piece of stuff run together and hemmed at the top and bottom; into the hems run elastic. When you find how quickly the steevelets hereme soiled you will realize how much they save your,

gowrs Whoever owns the merest scrap of real lace should get it out now. There is a place for real face on almost every costurne and nothing looks quite so well. A little insenuity in plaiting and doubling will make it possible to use the lace without injury, for to cut valuable lace is an enormity that no right-thinking person would be guilty of. They should he handed down intact to the next generation

The newest turnover is no longer linen. you must know, but bright-colored silk or satin with long tie of the same and the whole most gorgeously embroidered. A turnover and long straight tie ends of green silk was made ornate with red and orange embroidery. There are red collars blue collars and collars of every one of the season's brightest hues and for adding a flash of brightness to the dark wool shirtwaist suit nothing nicer

could be imagined. A blouse can be smartened up for evening wear by the addition of ribbon bretelles. Take three yards of good ribbon. about three inches wide. Edge this with inch-wide black velvet or a gold galoon a trifle narrower. Fit the ribbon at the back of the shoulders so that it will enter the sleeve seam gracefully, and then make the two meet at the middle of the belt line in front, being folded into a tapering width below the bust. Afterwards finish with a long loop bow with ends as long as the ribbon permits. The same ribbon passed over the sleeves above the elbow and also ried into a bow with short ends will work a transformation in any blouse.

# HE ESCAPED CONFIDENCES.

Clergyman Out for a Best Passed Himself Off for a Private Detective.

d'On one of my recent vacations," said an eminent divine, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "I wished to travel unknown. I took off my clerical suit as soon as my home city was well out of sight, and I determined that for the next few weeks I would hear no tales of woe comfort no weeping peonle, and not have to live up to the reputation a minister of the Gospel has to maintain. I would be normal for a time, anybow.

"But what was my dismay to find that one of the cottages hear the hotel I had chosen was owned by a fellow townsman. He greeted me effusively as Doctor before I had a chance to shut him up But lucki'y it was on the beach, and I thought no one was in hearing distance. I explained and he promised absolute science. As it happened, one of the men at my hotel.had. overheard the greeting, though not the rest of the conversation, and he took me for an M. D. He had troubles of his own. He wanted to go to the seashore. His wife preferred the fresh-water beaches. So be determined to get hold of a doctor and make him prescribe salt air I was the victim. He took me aside and told me all his symptoms. and though I managed to turn the conversation, after awhile I saw things setting serious But I evaded him so skilfully that at last he went to the man who knew me.

"'Is that man a doctor of medicine?" he demanded.

", 'No,' said my friend. See here, I'll tell you what he is, if you'll promise on your solemn word of honor not to tell." "All right," said the other man. "I won't. What is it?"

"My friend leaned over confidentially 'He's a private detective,' he whispered. "And I was left in peace throughout the rest of my vacation."

# Baked Onions.

Peel large mild onions-Spanish ones are hest-cut a V-shaped piece out of the hearts, and set them in "a pan. Fill the cut-out places with butter, well seasoned with salt and peppermustard also if the flavor is approved. Dredge well with flour, then add water or weak broth to half cover the onions; set them in a very hot oven and bake until tender. Baste once or twice with the liquor in the pan. After taking up, cut each onion half through downward and put a dab of butter in the cut, before sending to table -- Good Housekeeping

# Saratoga Potatoes.

A southern housekeeper, celebrated for her excellent. Saratoga, potatoes describes her method. It is the familour one, with one variation. After the potatoes are sliced as thin as shavings they are thrown into cold water until crisp. Turn this water off and pour on boiling water for an instant. This takes our all the starch. The cold water should be turned on again quickly and left until the slices are crisp Wipe dry and fry, a few pieces at a time, in a frying basket. N. Y. Post

----After a Man. Patience-That Miss Styles had a dog with her at the beach.

Patrice - A pug dog? "Nu; a big bloodhound." "O'; ves; they are great man-hunters, you know "-Yonkers Statesman.

### HIS GUESS WAS NATURAL.

He Knew What Had Come Off Before and Signs Were Looking Bight Again.

Many tales are told of the aged postmaster of a little seasont village of New England, whose position allowed him a specially intimate acquaintance with the affairs of his fellow townslock upon which his kindly spirit often moved him to offer unsought advice. They were used to him, and were seldom either offended or abashed, but temporary residents sometimes had their tempers a little ruffled. His, however, remained quite unperturbed under their rebuffs, relates Youth's Companion.

One season a very preity joung teach-

er accepted a position in the village school-a position which had been resigned with inconvenient abrupiness by her predecessor. The postmaster soon observed that she mailed many letters to her native town, of which half were addressed to her mother and the rest to a young man - to a man, at any rate-and that he was young and her admirer was the prompt inference of the amiable, official busybody, who. considered himself an expert in judging love-letters from the outside. Ordinarily, he delighted in a love affair; indeed, he had been known to follow the progress and vicisalitudes of local lovers with such keep interest that at the first slackening in their correspondence he had asked the girl, in a penetrating whisper, heard all over the place, if she and Tomme had had a falling out. But this particular affair only half-satisfied him. At last he put his objections into

"Look here. Miss Gray," said he, handing out a particularly plump letter with exasperating slowness. "Here's another o' those Hentley letters for you from John White; it's the third this month. Well, folks have a right to do as they please, I s'pose, but I do hope. Miss Gray, you'll give the school committee fair notice. It was dretful annoying last time, their not knowing till a week before the wedding. I think you'd ought to give 'em warning a full month beforehand-honest. I do.' The pretty schoolmi-tress looked pur-

zled a moment, and then flushed "Mr. John White, with whom I correspond, is my half-brother, sir," she said, walking out with her chin held

The old postmaster sat himself on the edge of the counter, pushed back his spectables, and reached for a pickled

"Well," he drawled, between sucks, in a hurt tone, "she needn't ha' been so touched up about it if he is. I didn't suspect her of burglary nor arson; just plain matrimony. But some girls are such high-stepping, highty-tighty creturs there's no bleasin' dem I don't see what she's got to blame me for, anyway, do you? Sweethearts are commoner than half-brothers be, and I guesaed nateral."

#### NOTABLE NATIONAL PARKS. Beautiful Regions Set Apart by Congress for the Enjoyment of

the Public. Comparatively few persons are aware that the Yosemite valley does not belong to the national government. In 1864 congress gave the valley a district about 12 miles long and 5 miles wide to California. "to be held for public use resort and recreation." In 1899 congress set aside the Yosemite National park, a tract about 56 miles by 25 surrounding the original Yose mire reservation, but not including it under national furisdiction, states Youth's Companion

When congress meets in December it will renew its consideration of a bill which provides that California return the Yosemite valley to the United States government, so that it may be incorporated in the surrounding national park. The most notable national park is the Yellowstone, which was set apart by act of congress in 1872; less widely known are two parks in southern California, the General Grant and the Sequofa, and the Mount Rainler park in the state of Washington. There are also many forest reservations in which, for esthetic or economic reasons, the trees are protected from the ax of the wood-

Several beautiful regions, still under private ownership, have been proposed as worthy of government reservation, notably certain great groves of redwood in California, the Mount Washington range in the White mountains of New Hampshire, and a splendid section of the Appalachian mountains. It is fitting that nature's greatest and most beautiful gifts should belong to the people as a whole, and the proposition to add the Yosemite valley to the Yosemite National park is in line with the general provement for national control of the great tracts of mountain, valley and

Apples Kept Sweet for Years. A farmer near Union City. Mich. amazes his neighbors by keeping anples, pears, peaches, grapes, etc., in their natural state for several years He now has apples and grapes grown In 1901 which can hardly be distinguished from this year's product. He now gives out his method of preservation, which is very simple, as he merely nelects well-developed fruit with good stems, picks it carefully and sears the end of the stem with a lighted match Then he wipes the fruit perfectly dry. places it in a piece of dry wrapping paper and lays it away in a moderately dry and cool cellar. Chicago Chronicle.

#### Well, Rather. Street Lecturer-Yes, gentlemen, the

egg of the fabled roc that gigantic bird of ancient times, was as large as a

Hamlet Fatt (aside)-Gee! I'm glad I didn't live in those days

"Year Those eggs would have hur: bah jove!"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

# STORY OF GREAT SURGEON

Went to Great Pains to Perform Delicate Operation Which Saved - a Poor Man's Life,

The inability of a poor girl in the West Country to pay for advice locally has resulted in her being sent to St. Bartholomew's hospital, where her blindness has been cured. Had she been a fittle less poor, says St. James (Sar rette, she would have been content with iocal advice-and have lost her sight. The story is a reciarkable parable to one which a doctor has been felling the writer. A poor man, also from the west, had been treated by his club doctor-a busy, overworked, good-hearted fellow-for glandular swelling in the neck. The merest chance brought the patient to Londow, and a concatenation of coincidents led to his meeting a St Thomas' hospital surgeon. "You come up to the hospital," said the latter. "You've no glandular swelling there." The poor fellow went. They looked him over. That supposititious glandular swelling was a thyroid abacess of a particularly malignant form

The man, seemingly so healthy, was

what an insurance actuary would term

a ten minutes' life." "Can you come in?" They asked him-"Well, sir, I always like to be with our young people for their Band of Hope meeting on Tuesdays." was the simple answer, and they had to break it to him that unless the best possible happened. he would not see many more Band of Hope meetings on this side the grave He consented. Sir William MacCormac took him in hand. "This is the most delicate of operations," he said: will you trust us?" He would. In due course, before quite a gathering of surgical notabilities, Sir William operated The case was as bad as it possibly could be, and the faintest fraction of error would have meant certain death. But the operation was perfect, one of those performances of which we laymen never dream, but which these inspired giants. in life-saving at the hospitals are nocomplishing every day of their splendid lives. Next morning, before seven o'clock, the natient was gently rought from sleep. He opened his eyes and say the strong, kindly face of a man beaming in delight upon him. It was the great and wealthy surable whethad left his bed before six o'clock that kitter morning to come and see this prov

and in his part of the world they remard

St Thomas' hospitation a temple of

miracles far more awa-inspiring than

TRAMPS ON THE RAILROADS

Perilous Chances Taken by Hobos in

the Act of "Decking the

According to a conductor whose run-

is west from Chicago no feat performed.

by the railroad tramp while beating his

way on a railroad equals in daring that

known on the road as "decking the

train." To deck a train, says the Chi-

cago Chronicle, one rides at the of the

cars-a sleeper, preferably, since the

method is one employed only at night

Its great advantage over other positions

is that here the tramp transier may

squat undisturbed at all stops. Flat on

the car top, on the darker side of the

more often, at any rate, than the man

Once on top, therefore, if may be an

all-night ride, for the only of a whose

eyes fail on these car routests go wourse

of regular business are the wall once

in awhile refill the low war in tanks.

which oftentimes open on the read-

Eliberathe vestibule work on the end

sleeper or the Stepla torion the counse

tender will serve as a stepping stone to

the car top, although there are men

nimble enough to scale the height from

a vestibule platform. In any case the

successful rider new a move quarkly and

unobserved, mindful all the time that

one misstep may mean death by the

On deck the passenger finis security

in clinging, perhap- to a -mall raspipe

-not unlike a fly on the back of a trut-

ter--exposed to burning cinders, a wind

of hurricane force and the fatal swing-

ing curves. On these same fast trains

as well as on the slower passengers

tramps ride "blind bazzage" day and

night. To go blind baggage is to ride

the front end of a baggage car, which

ordinarily, has a platform, but no door-

way. With the end of the car thus built

solid, hobo travelers on the platform

have an excellent lounging place, out

of immediate sight of the engineer and

fireman, and yet affording all the beauty

of fleeting landscape without any of the

Inconveniences of an overcrowded day

In the Chinese Post Office.

The establishment of the Chinese im-

perial post in the province of Honan has

been attended by some incidents of an

instructive nature. When they first got

the post office at Kaifeng there was a

first fight between clerks and buyers of

stamps over the question: Who is 'a

lick the stamps? Clerks, said the pur-

chasers; but the clerks refused to be the

moisteners. The police had to interfere

Wise was the official at Taikang. The

first customer at the new office was

greeted with the command, as he took a

stamp: "Now lick it and put it just

there!" The precedent is fixed. Buyers

must lick and stick, or go stampless --

As Usual.

Teacher-Nellie you're always late.

Nellie - Yes'm, we've got eight of

"Then I should think you could man-

"The trouble is, ma am, I never can

tell which one to go by."- Detroit Free

haven't you a clock in the house?

Youth's Companion

age to get here on time "

station, he usually estames detection:

who dismounts at every station

Train."

any holy well

PROUD OF OUR MACHINERY Europeans Are Said to Take Keen Satisfaction in Possession of Amer-

"Europeans are as proud of the American machinery they have in their factories and shops as women are of their Turkish rugs," said Robert C. Webster, of Milwaukee, who recently returned from a trip of a year and a half through continental Europe and Great Britain in the interests of a firm of cotton mill supply manufacturers of Boston.

tenn Goods.

"Europe" has been opened up to-American machinery for only a few years, but the progress it is making there is remarkable. You see American engines everywhere, and the number of American aewing machine agencies in European cities is great. In the water works plant at Glasgow there is an enormous American engine, and I saw one of 3/88)-horsepower built by the same company in Italy

"There is a great opportunity for Americans in Europe and they are desired everywhere by manufacturers introducing machinery and products on the European markets Good salesmen can practically make their own terms and the domand for exceeds the supply. The attitude of the European. to the United States is one of fear, both commercially and otherwise. All the nations are watching this country closely and have the impression that it has enormous resources and unlimited latent power. One of the stories current in Germany is that the kaiser sent one of his army generals to this country at the time of the Spanish war. His report was that all the nations of Europe might best the United States for one year, but that in five this country, with its unlimited resources could get the best of the combined powers."

#### FAVORS WHIPPING POST.

Connecticut Official Advocates Its Introduction for Certain Criminals in His State.

A. M. Lewis, selectman of Southington Conn. advocated at the annual session of the State Association of Selectmen and Boards of Charities the

whipping of criminals. During his he said he had been convinced that there are men who are more brutal than human, and for whom jail or state

prison is too grand He realized, he said, that the whipping post was a harsh institution, but he knew that there were men for whom nothing was too cruei. He told of me man who laughed when sent to jaff, and who, when asked whan should be ione with his children, aughed and said: . "Oh. I don't care, kill them if

"I believe" said Mr. Lowis "that the whippfing post would just about fit men as that, and I believe that a rould be used in such a way that it would greatly reduce papperism "

YOU WAR' 'O"

Several members said they believed whipping would be a good thing in cerain cases. The whipping post w. ! he advocated by Mr. Lewis before a commirree of the and lature. There apstate for harsher measures for orim. inals owing is the energy of whiteen if it mill bring the past two y also its ara. u

# OLD HISTORY IS REVEALED >>

Ist. Charles Andrews, profession of

Valuable Mauscripts Relating to the Early Colonial Times Discovered in England.

history at Bryn Mawr college, re-ently get arned to his home in Harrford, Count. from En, land where he has made some very valuable discoveries of manuscript in the record office there relating to the early history of this country. About on was appropriated meently by the farrogfo institute for aresearch along this line which was undertaken by Dr. Andreas He said that matter .was seattered about in different departs. home but that there was an enormous amount of manuscript hidden away that dealt entirely with early colorial his-

tory here He Andrews discovered in the rokinial office alone about 2,000 to 2,500. volumes of manuscripts. The admiralty, treasury, war, home and foreign offices each had some. There was also apportant material in the courts of law relating to the charters, write issued.

Dr. Andrews confined himself in research to the period between 1606, the stirting of the Virginia colony, and 1750, the treaty of Paris.

#### Long Drive to Visit Friends. Mr and Mrs James Wheeler, of Hor-

in Ran , are about to visit relatives in town but owing to the numerous railrical accidents refuse to go on the cars. Mr. Wheeler has punchased a span of 2 mg norses and a light waron, and will trive to Iowa. When he travels in a warran he always tairs the precaution of scopping at every railroad eressing and getting out and looking to see if a with is approaching

Hard on Chicago-or Maradith? Now doesn't George Meridith wish bo

hadn't savs the Boston Heraid. A straw vote in Chicago on the merits of his scheme of limited marriage discloses the fact that a large proportion of those interested in the subject of matrimony, in one way or another, never heard of Mecedith

#### \_\_Always a Game of Chance. An Artizona bachelor wants to know

if he will violate the law by raffling himself off at one dollar for 2,500 chances to get a husband. Certainly not It has always been held that marriage is a

# L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

Reltion bebdoundais # 181.00.