THE STORY OF AMBER.

Fostil Resig from Cone-Bearing Trees of Prehistoric Times-👾 Great Fleide of Prussia.

There is a beautiful f . icalstory to account for the existence sof amber. It is that the sisters of Phaeton, that foolbardy gouth who tried to drive the chariot of the sungod, wept bitterly at his neath, and then crystal tears fell into the sea and turned to amber.

The more scientific explanation-if mot so poetle-is that amber is the fossil resin from prehistoric conebearing trees. The wood rotted away but the resin was preserved in fossil form.

Ages ago the whole eastern side of the Baltie was covered by these amber producing trees, so that now the Industry there is of great impor-

The fields in Prussia are 50 miles Jong and ten miles wide, and eight to 100 feet below the surface lies the Areasure that for 3,000 years has yielded 50 tons a year of its riches. Anil yet they claim for that district at least \$1,900,000,000 worth still to

Of course the commonest kinds are . Bt only for a kind of varnish, but there is enough demand for the finer grades, for necklaces, month-pieces and small trinkets, to make an amber mine the source of great wealth. At first the amber trade from Prossis to the Mohammedans was owned by the grand masters of the Tentonic Order, and it paid the full court expense. The coast was patrolled to prevent smuggling and the prasant who was, caught hiding or selling it was hanged summarily. Now, however, the mining privileges ean be rented from the government.

Amber is often found in isolated places. In Berlin, a few years ago, some workmen excavating for a house, came upon several fine pieces. The excitement that followed soon sdied out, however, for no more came "to light.

Sometimes blocks of great weight are taken up, the largest being 1314 pounds. The Royal Mineral Cabinet of Perlin bolds it.

The ancients thought the transparsept treasure possessed a soul, for when it was rubbed it attracted small articles. Thales, of Militus, and Pline both spoke of this.

such an extent by workmen in mining and cutting it, that they have to Schange the pieces they handle in or-Jahr to Cisnerse it .-

Although aimber is valued as jewelry, it is most sought for mouthpieces for pipes, especially as it is supposed to throw off infection by its electrical quality.

QUEER SUPERSTITIONS.

mad Luck in sure to Folige if One In Without Money on Thursday.

"Il wever smart a man n . be, however Geep of brain, there is yet a trace. . i . sper-fition in his makeup." said & the ightful man, fand often it exists and controls him in various ways we! out his knowing anything also it it. Mu should tell him that he was super; a stitions he would resent it, and a no uncertain way. But all men are superstitions in some way just the same." May the New Orients Times Democrat. There are little thing's about which men are a bit cranky, and they develop into well-rounded superstitions. There is Opie Read, who has a quern attienceetica that if he gets up Thursday morning without money in his peaket it is had luck, and he believes in it so firm-It that he will not venture out of the house, and will not turn his hand to a piece of work if it happens to him. He is generally very careful to see that he has something left over Wednesday night, a nest egg, as the saving power, for Thursday morning. But y nætimes he forgets, and suddenly discovers that he is dead broke. They settles 51 Not a step will be take from the to se on that morning. Now how s that for superstition? Yet call him superstitions well you had better do it at long range. I know another manin Chicago who has a queer little notion that it is bad luck to forget any thing when you are leaving home in the morning. One morning we had mained to the car together. He suddealy turned on me with the statemext: Bil not go to the city to-day."

inct conscious of them, and so we are ant to helieve, quitgehonestly, too that we are not the least oit superstations. But we are, just the same." Wind and Vegetation. The influence of the ward on segregation this hear, the subject of a report thy Prof. J. Fronto Swiss geographers. Therefor t is a powerful one, especially em trees, and even the presence of obthy the character of the prevailing were or the conditions that modely its ac-

When I asked him why he said be had

forgetten something. 'It's had luck,'

he san, and he was unceromonicusly

making tracks for the house when he

said it. I suppose we all have those

little notions and beliefs, but we are

set a of forests may be determined. tion. The wine acts especially as a crythe exect to this way a single special neger to mary plants. When the wird is non-certalways from the same quarter, the plants usually show greater market to represent the property of the second streets again. Small or one the which are expended forests and arishks and manches are permainly value to leavand. The deformations are most war as before the sea or in flat my one. The cherry, the plans the walnut, the black poplar, the ask and certain pines are very sergithe to the wind, but mountain pinen and certain firs offer great powers of presistance, and these are recount after for referesting windswopt lause. See FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Glasgow is the higgest city in Scotland in area as well as in population. It covers 15 square miles, and; its yearly rental is 4% millions. The largest picture exhibited at the

Royal academy of late years was that by Mr. Val Prinsep, in 1880, of Lord Lytton at Delhi. It was 27x10 feet. The cellar at the house of commons is 200 feet long and can hold £40,000 worth of wine Usually, however, there is only a touth of this amount stored.

The church of St. Allan in Holborn has a cross over 25 feet in height, and supposed to be the largest in England. It was given by the Duke of Newcastle.

The English post office gives 20 per cent, better speed in delivering parcels than the private carriers, and at a cost of six cents for one pound, eight cents for two pounds and 24 cents for 11 pounds.

Small huts connected with the monastery by telephone have been constructed in all the exposed places on the Grand St. Hernard by the monks, who can by this means more easily render aid to travelers in difficulties.

Constant employment, according to an advertisement in an Italian newspaper, can be obtained, by experts capable of imitating the handwriting of old manuscripts. Seldom, perhaps, has a forger been advertised for quite so openly.

The Australian death rate from cancer for every 10,000 living has risen in the last 30 years from 2.75 to 5.72. It has more than doubled for males and nearly doubled for females. Cancer is, however, distinctly a disease of later life, increasing in prevalence as age increases beyond its middle

Not only are American mowers. harvesters and hay rakes in use in all the farming districts of south Germany, but our smaller agricultural implements, such as forks garden and lawn rakes, hoes, shorels, spades and hand potato diggers, have also rapidly grown in favor and are now on sale in nearly every local hardware

QUICK POCKET-PICKING.

Incident That Took Place in New Jork Bower, Which Is Both Strange and True.

This occurrence, improbable as it mey seem, actually happened in this city, says the New York Sun. A certain large pawabrokerage house which has a number of separate places of business employs an exper: accountant to examine its accounts once a month. The accountant has a fine gold repeater and stop watch which was given to him by his father and for that reason is valued by Limat

even more than its intrinsic value. This accountant, who lives in Brooklyn, went to the pawibroker's the other day from his home. He crossed the Touth street ferry and reached the B wery on a cross-town car, walking the rest of the a states to the store.

Instead of passing through the prisail tall in the rear office, as he dies and ... he entered the section where the says are made. As he passed through the good he excuntered a rough man who was resting out in such a horry that he atmost anothed deven the acceptation. Behind the ee in er one of the elerks was laughing and to look something in his hand. "What's the joke", the accountant

aske him. "Why," answered the clerk, "that fellow who just rushed out wanted \$11 on this watch. He said he had bought it for \$10. The watch is worth \$250, so I told him to wait a minute until I could call up the police and find out where he had got it for that insignificant'sum. You saw how he waited."

accountant. He looked, then clapped his hand on Lis watch procket. The procket was

"Lei me see that watch," said the

"That's my watch." he said, and opening the case showed to the clerk, no less surprised than was to accountant, the inscription his father had had engraved on the inside cover.

The thief had picked his pocket probably in the crowded little car, and had rushed to the pawabroker's beating him there by only a minute or two.

New Materials for Bread.

Some of the many materials used for bread have been brought to notice by M. Paul Combes. Beaus, peas and other leguminous seeds, as well as make and other veretable substances, require mixing, with 'wheat or rye, or the bread is hable to be somey, indigestible, or otherwise of poor quality. Mashed potatoes mixed with wheat or maize floor give palatable bread which, however, attracts moisture. Rice flour makes fine vollow brend, agreeable beat to sight and taste, and the chestrat bread that forms the chief food of the Corslean mountpineers is healthful, agreeable, digestible and keeps 15 days or longer. Bread has been made from meori , people in France have ing been not ced to the insessity in tiple of searcity. Mosses, dried and constraid, are still estimated for bread to Norwegiane; and other substances that have been used most of them (billing Title nutrition) without the addition of cereal flesse meltide the real of through, relchie mair a ement ou reindragora. and both signated the payers of acon-

Not Becoming. He "I saw these West's breath the

of play I be wear ug a La tache. She Realist When how about on the face of a N.Y. and

BOTHERSOME ADIPOSE.

Humorous Instances of the Incomsenience ( auked by Belag, Too Fleaky.

Dr. Simonton TS very keen on adsancing in his profession; the healing art hat : more realous devotee. Alas for his ambition, he quite neglected the regimen of the late, Mr. Banting, so that when he applied for the post of assistant surgeon on board one of the ships of the United States many the committees of selection politely rejected him on the ground that he was too stout to get through the hatchways, relates London Tit-Bits.
Two years since the guardians of

Petworth, near Ashford, were obliged to refuse admittance to a female purper in consequence of her excessive corpulence. Firstly, because they had no clothes large enough to fit her massive person; secondly, because she could not walk upstairs, and by reason of her abnormal avoirdupois the workhouse officials were mable to lift her from the ground.

At the time when an Ohio damsel became engaged to the man of her choice she weighed but ten stere a moderate weight, but before the date set for the marriage it reached the slarming figure of 22 stone. This was too much for her flance, who pre inputy cried off, only tellfind himself sued for breach of promise, the described lady declaring that, as her excessive weight-an insuperable bar to other offers-had accumulated during their engagement, her lover had, by unduly prolong to his courtship, been guilty

of contributory negligence.
While strolling through a French fair Lablache, the celebrated singer. a man of enormous proportions, was accosted by an irate showman, who, with much indignant gesticulation, inquired what was the use of exhibiting a "fat man" when the public could see one much bigger for a ching. It was taking the bread out of an honest man's mouth-that it was! Tickled with the humor of the situation Lablache gave the man a handsome gratuity, and laughingly promised to quit the fair ground forthwith.

On another occasion, when leaving

Covent theater after rebearsal, the same singer found that his carriage had not arrived. A fourwheeler was therefore hailed, into which, with some difficulty, Lablache hoisted himself, poised on the edge of the smaller seat. To change his position was necessary, but as he rose to do so the floor of the vehicle, constructed only to bear normal weight, gave way with a crash, and the celebrated artist found himself standing in the road. From this awkward position he was, amid the laughter of the onlookers and the objurgations of cabby, extricated with no little defliculty.

RECEIVES OUSER LETTERS.

The Treasurer at Wushington Gets One That He ladoubred!) Replied To.

Pathetic letters, addressed to the United States treasuler, are not uncommon, but one which atribud recently brought trars to the eyes of the Lindly man with for years has stood. guare, over Uncle Same millions, says the Washington Line ..

. It was the policy of a liftle girl, compelled by the districted potenty to part with a one-donny bing which was given to the child by newfather when he was on his deathire i. The note was the first money the father had made after he entyred a sines.

The child treasure: the bill, but! there come a time when hanger compelled many sacrifices and this note had to go. The little girl took the bill to the bank at her hone, in a small town in New Jersey, and was told that it was too old to be of value. Her father had once ted her that no United States money was formed to be worthless and she appealed to Treasurer Roberts.

Read what she had to say and then guess whether the letterwas in vaint

"Dear Mr. Treasmer: Enclosed you will find a very old \$1 bill which my papa gave me when he filled. It is the first-he ever made when he first went into the dental business. He told me to keep it until I got hard up and needed it. Papa has been dead two years. I need it very much now. I took'it to the bank and they said it was too old, but papa once told me all United States money could be exchanged at Washington. Papa was all through the treasary about four years ago with mamma. Maybe you met papa he was a thirtythird degree mason. We had lots of money then, but papa was sick two years and Artic was sick two years and it took all our money. So rew I'must send this to you to exchange for a new dollar bill as I need it. Poor papa would feel so had if he knew we were in need of that dellar. It is not toroid for you to exchange, is it? Now, goodbye, from Little -----.

Knew Him Too Well. A well his wir towyer made a powerful plea recently in a brinch-ofpromise case. His little son west home and said:

"Mama, I heard papa make a speech to-day. And what do you thinkpapa almost cried, and he made some of the jurymen erv. too "

"And what did you do my son?" asked the bawver's wife. "O. The can't fool me." reidled the heir and pride of the lamily, Stray

Luck of a Maine Woman.

About two years, and a Martin woman, taking a consumptive husband to the mountains of Arizona, was shown an abandoned claim by her bidian servart. She took it, with great citieuity. secured \$5% to work it and before the year was out som it for \$50,000 and & Lie mierest. Chango Post.

PITH AND POINT.

Of course there are some lofty work who care not what others say of them; but just give some of them a chance to get event - Puck. Bill-"They never take the time of

the last horse in a race, do they?" Jill-"No; he siways seems to take nis own time," Youkers Statusman. Another Phase of Trouble. Smith -"Your new cook stays with you contentedly?" Tompkins-"Oh, yes;

she can't cook." -- Detroit Free Press. Ashamed .- "Aren't you ashamed to shoot craps?" "Yassir," answered Pickaninny Jim. "But I has'n' got money and to speculate on Wali street."-Washington Star.

"Arthur and I are engaged-but for

goodness' sake, dear, don't tell anyhody." "Why not?" "Why-er-Arthur doesn't know it yet, and I want to surprise him."-London Tit-Rev. X. Horter-"Shame on youl

You're drunk half the time. Why

don't you'de better?" Luchman-

"Can't afford it intensits money to be drank all the time."-Philadelphia ress. /Nothing New .- First Citizen -"What do you think of this idea of an army of the unemployed marching to Washington?" Second Citizen-

"That's nothing new. It happens

every four years."-N. Y. Weekly. Fame.-The carriage builder had called in a new painter. "Do you wish me to paint your name near the front wheel?" asked the man with the bucket. "No," zeptied the builder. "I want my name on every tongue."-Chicago Daily News.

Reggie-"I'm in a had fix. Claude, dear hoy. Breach of promise case, you know." Claude-"I didn't suppose you had nerve enough to propose." "Oh, I did it by 'phone. Called up Ella at her house from my office, but, Bella also was one the wire. The pesky thing got crossed and when I said Will you marry me, they both said 'Yes' so quick it made me stagger. Now, I suppose one of them will sue me for damages."-Yonkers Statesman.

AN UNKNOWN LAND.

Parts of the Old Roman Empire Which to Modern Traveler Has Ever Sora.

Few perple appreciate the fact that to-day, at the cave of the tweatieth century, there are still parts of the old Roman empire where no traveler of modern times has been; that there are ancient towns which no tourist has seen, temples and towers that no lover of classic architecture has delighted in, inscriptions in ancient Greek that to savant has as yet deciphered whole regions, in fact, full of antiquities for which no Bardeker has been written, ant which are not shown upon the latest mans, writes Howard Crosby Bats fer, in "A Land of Descried Cities," in Contury. There are rect was within our ton perate zone wie ze no modern Euroged las trod, so far as we are able regions where the civilization of Greece and Romejonce flourished. and where fine menuments of classic art, and of an unfamiliar art that supplanted the classic was to their hearties upon the ign rant sight of halfcivilized nomads.

To realize the truth of this, one needs only to cross the ranges of mountains that run parallel to the eastern coast of the Mediterranean, and, avoiding all caravan routes leurney independensity above the incress country that lies between these mountains and the Euphrates Here'is a territory which, though not wholly explored, is full of most wonderful surprises. Here are eities and towns long descried, not so great or so imposing, perhaps, as Palmyra, but far better preserved than the city of Zenobia, and giving a much ruer picture of the life of the ancient inhabitants than one can draw from those famous rules. These towns are not buried. like the great cities of the Mesopotamian plains, nor have their sites been built upon in modern times. as those of the classic cities of Greece have been; they stand out against the sky upon bigh ridges or lie sheltered in sequestered valleys, presenting to the view of the traveler as he annroaches them very much the same aspect that ther did in the fourth century of our era, when inhabited by prosperous cultivated and happy people, or when deserved by those inhabitants some 1,300 Teate ago.

Finorine Incinted at Imat. Finem ne, the most active element known, has been isolated by M. Mois-

san in a state of absolute purity, and when free from moisture it is found to lose entirely its extraordinary power of attacking glassy Pure fluorine. therefore, may be sealed in a glass tubes. In collaboration with Prof. Dewar, the tube of gas was immersed in liquid hydrogen, when the liquefaction and solidification of the fluorine were observed, and the fusing point was found to be at 253 degrees the-Low zero. As most substances are known to become inert at such cold. the question has arisen whether all chemical action erases near absolute zero. To just this, the tube of fluorine was broken in the Equic hydrogen, and the result was a vine of explosion, with mat came and a chattering of the appearus employed. It has been thus proven that some chemical action is essible at about minus 252 degrees To 62 only 20 degrees above the absor-

A Little Difficult.

lute zero.

Star De Style By as wag, count. it is very answard, but a could know char came.

Russian Count-Vould you like to bear it?

"Most cortainly." "Deb. if you had ten minutes to spare, at few and I vill tell it toyou." -London Tit-Bits.

CATCHING WILD ELEPHANTS.

Methods New and Old by Which the Huge Bensts Have Been Taken.

Prom the time when the world was made, dusty elephant herds may have come in winter to the thittagong jungles. Ancient kings of Kind, writes Stephen French Whitman in Everybody's Ma, azine, took them in pitfalls, and used them in war, or as symbols of their rank and power in peace. The English, looking with western eyes at the great, powerful, decile beasts, saw that they were good to bear the guns and stores of their army into places where men alone could not take them; so they, too, began to trap them in stockades.

The Indian government made an elephant department that grew with the years. Men were well paid to study the ways of elephants, the best methodscof taking and keeping them. training them, headquarters for mealike Petersen Sabib. This man, the first great elephanticatcher, reduced the process of capturing them to a pro nee, taking not one or two but 50 at a coup- a herd complete.

After a herd is trapped, tamed elsphants have their part to play in tying sup their wild brethren. The attack by the tame beasts is sudden, rough and disconcerting. They have been trained in many a dusty combat, and have learned how to conquer unscientific frenzy by system. Walk-"ing in pairs, they drive at the huddled herd to break it up, to single out solitary victims and hold them until they are tied.

Here are two tame elephants that have got one big, terrified beast between them. They shunt him dexterously from his fellows and wedge him against a tree, one on each alde of him. The noosers slip down over the tame elephants' tails, and while the beasts with blunted tosks jult the breath out of their emprive, the men with trailing ropes dodge bravely among the massive, scuffling feet. While one may write it, loops are about the wild one's hind legs and fast to the tree trunk. At once the trained beasts draw apart, their driver. dashing dust derisively into the amazed, enraged prisoner's weeping eyes. Leaving him to strain and bellow uselessly, the nonsers mount; the drivers turn back into the melee for another. The clamorous work goes

beast, in the heart of its own pangle. When the wan has set and the fast great knot is ried; order comes from chains with the clearing of the batthe cloud. They are all safe, festered and shamed, jungle kings not est and in bonds before these little felk with the master minds.

The salibs gather under the swinging gun-cases and the lighted lamp in the tent. Smoking sleepily, they Boten to the report of Nur Alia who

"The tethered herd is in the best shape. The koomeriahs, the king's beasts, have all higher pied fight by against fate airendy. Because they once kingly is avt) they may be taken to the riser between the tame test to bathe. Then men may be set bewide them to fan tie e vith paine all day, and diagree them and break them to the presenter of seven All of the captings have had september, as res emiered. In for Bays, then, when all the Mediants have wern themselves out it will be presided.
Aligh well by, in Centre hen ones to Our unit indete and eine eine fine march

WHERE MEN FAIL AS COOKS.

Spell Their Sense of Taste with Tobacco and tre Incapable of Testing Fonds.

"Men will perer ell place women as

Positionalism coolis or child?" case the knew root a argeciah according to the Police phia Record, "antil' the fr-Legar Labit has awir dock down. Most nen shoke. A good tians chen tobacco, Not a few do both. Now, sanking or showing spells the natural some of thete-in some persons more than others, to be sure! Smoking in particular acts upon certain glands of the congue, palate and contings of the mouth in such a way as to impair and ultimately to destroy a person's taste for concactes. A cook's all I ty to create a new and tasty dish lies quite as, much in the finely acceloped serve of to to as in his ability with pote and para and sauces. He must taste, taste and insteaded dish continually butil be was of concerly the right flavor. That is see a woman who has prepared a good of ner will so often find no onless. m of in it herself. The most fasticious To agreet and hotel proprietors long. ago discover without sir oking cho fo very s on lose their presenthence in their, art whough it is hard to convince the chefs themselves that this is so. Thus! it was that common weprestained to cre and some of the less paying profit then are may it their bands. The women don't smake and their ability. are susoning, and so forth, not only re-The as with them to the end, but its ereases with their years and experience. The obstraint afford to smoke He was want to last out their Coys in Eter waa sa ... Ekitebea."

Passing of Cattle Kings.

The early is the 25 the western plains. Learner away forever. A few years, as there wer meanly it omit inmaires. exclusive of cardemen, in the southword; now there are but suc disjunces. o. Sew

Ready as a Reference. Tady (This is the second time you

have received food from me, isn't it? Tramp dies, madam, and you are at Hierry to make what use you please of my came, Stray Stories.

BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS.

Views of a Bunch of Male Connolsseurs on the Subject of Feminine Eircellence.

A group of men were discussing that mest interesting aubject, garin. "blice That is a mighty pretty girl," said one. "She's a perfect peach." Miss Tait was a fair type of beauty, with pank theelia. flutty light hair, which she wore drawn noftly down over her forehead, and she was of willowy, graceful figure. She certainly was "a peach." But there was a difference of opinion at

"I don't see how anyone can consideer Mes Tait pretty ," said another mem-ber of the group. "I would never think of moking at her twice."

Then begin a clientssien of beauty which was slocidedly interesting. One man preferred a girl who was of brunette type, with a long face, rather prominent features, and sallow complexion. She was the sort of a girl' who wears her has tipped down over her eyes and has the appearance of concealing deep searet, and an awful krowledge of the world

Another preference was for the petite woman; the woman who is not only small, but whose features are alhas t pinched, and ther manners somewhat mixeing and funct. Another man ceclared for the sweet girl, the girl who has the angelle expression, moves about softly , and rever cries for anything outside of her sphere, although she shells little, effective tears when it suits her purpose.

The plump, huxo to lasse came to for approva! One man admired intensely the woman with wound red cheeks, a chubbs figure, and a busching manner. The tall, athletic, independent young woman fared rather backy. Most of the men in the group admired her from a distance, but did not desire a closer acquaintance. One of the men expressed the sentiment of the majority when he said: "That type of woman is sure of overpowering. I always feet as if she thought men a little inferior and could get along wonderfully well without them."

The sames girl with the annh nose and femiliating eyes had many advacares. "Hus she isn't pretty." objected one man, and quickly came the return from two or three: "Well, what of it? She"s all sorts of fun: and when she laughs and shows her dimpley, she's pretty all right" Wrangely enough the blende beau-

Miles and ways." Second after Catto there to of these blondes are permides. If , they're not artifletal, they book so, and all they eare about a fellow is to 'pull his leg.' Look in the newspapers and you'll first it's always a hinude wamer who is getting the man into trouble. They're dever, but they're like cuts, you never know when they are ging to show their claws," No core too up in defense, and in the mariner the glande gler was disinfered.

The rest haire home to be west from p man "November or while she Is going of there up at you, and she is invars for a societ," we the comment. , A. Britan general ether best militareacht i 1981. or a fight that it we are a statement when adulted that he may be المعتدي السنكيفي بيام تبسيب بالمساور برتوس

the detect of a second of the defendances. and conforming on the contraction of the desiring. bragarte, cantille place pher off the arroup put and end to tub an pert

or the control of the will proposed by reserve a warper with the not at \$2 like the exercise has draw persons as collected. for the military summers a poster of directal tension, and we fit in live accidentally, and not as we paul"

RIS CRAFTY REVENGE.

The Borror Had m Way of Showing His Creditors He Was Not to co-He Botherel

Topperfor sheet his head and looked But to be, to delive straig strates . "Pom" be and, after to our the par enterpular and taking its ten persetule. 'You're very litter feed." The same stands with some discount of the property

the gam, as he turned pale. "And I good,

That the books of they portioned indiger ?" "You are liable to, ar, unless you follow out my directions to the letter Let's one Do you go to Strake, the butt hee?"

nYeS, doctor." - 2 myon must our wone meat of or this at some other shops. A will be some-what of a change I think. Does twenty, the process get your chatched? "He does, design of of it in that

ordest so. I must caution you to charge grocers for a wife. His a that will a a too ofcasse in your diet. What cour baker's

mayb . Incomplate the corner " " on a ray your bread storewhere else, a describave a complete charge into food all round. That's and I be every Voltage those discretions for it alvig take this preventy mer and have the adeapraint you'd be andifferent nani in a

WILLIAM . And as the siek man walke cout the Post of the Card last fourth or Celifo Ried ter line - if: - "Mis with which matthes there given't

the same a face to be the last three. gran, som in for the left to lifts, will Street Water to a confidence in the copy of the month bereig, tird, and that you I be seeing they notifed me. Esodation of Moman.

She What we work to the per time! has arought in the world. Per You inseems In the days of Meetings had was the mer was field about their age, of beinnati Enquires. The Morely a filaffer.

Little Waller Say, pa, what's a coquetical Par A coquette, my son, is a woman. w'r pre erus to be melifferer anout

getting married. - Charge Daily News.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

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