Marriage a Failure.

In the Third District Court yesterday afternoon Annie Bettinger, through her attorneys, Powers and Miller, filed a suit for divorce against her husband, George Bettinger. According to the complaint, the parties were married in this city in 1886, and at once went to Park City where they have since resided. Bettinger kept a saloon, and was making money hand over fist, but unfortunately he patronized his own bar too literally, and then the trouble commenced. At the end of six months Bettinger frequently came home with a Park City jag on, and on such occasions he made the acquaintance of his wife in a manner quite free from his profanity, and called his wife all manner of vile names. Things went on from bad to worse, and, according to Mrs. Bettinger's story, he finally commenced to use physical violence towards her. It is alleged that on November 23 last that whilst she was lying in bed sick, she asked him to go for medicine, whereupon he struck her in the face. That on May 12 last, he struck her with sticks and boxes, wounding her so badly that the blood flowed down her face; that on another occasion when she refused to drink liquor with him, he proceeded to pour more than a quart of liquor over her; that he has on numerous occasions and in the presence of her friends, denounced her as an adulteress, and thereby brought great shame and disgrace upon her; that for more than a year past he has not given her a kind or a comforting word, and her efforts at keeping a comfortable home for him and rearing their three small children have been met with curses and abuse. Mrs. Bettinger says that at last she has lost all love for her husband, and cannot live with him any longer. The defendant, she alleges, still has his saloon at Park City, which is worth $3,500; that his income from this source is $75 per day; that he also owns a house and lot at Park City worth $2,500, some lots in Salt Lake City, and has, besides, money loaned out and on deposit in banks. She asks for an absolute divorce, for the custody of the children and for such a share of the property as shall be just and equitable.

Held in $500 Bonds.

Before Commissioner Pratt yesterday afternoon a young man named Charles S. Coon was arraigned on a charge of fornication, brought by the father of Matilda Peterson. The parties reside at Hunter, a village west of Salt Lake River. The accused, who was represented by Attorney Armstrong, pleaded not guilty. Assistant U. S. District Attorney Stephens appeared on the prosecution. The witnesses examined were Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and the daughter. No witnesses were called on the other side. Failing to obtain bonds in the sum of $500, the defendant was taken up to the penitentiary, pending the grand jury's action.

Utah Dental Association.

Articles of incorporation of the Utah Dental Association have been filed for record in the office of the county clerk. The object of the association is to raise to a higher plane the practice of dentistry in Utah. The incorporators are A. Scott Chapman, A. B. Peak, J. Thomas, William H. Pilmore, W. H. Clawson, W. H. Bucker, E. A. Tripp, Charles E. Talmage, H. A. Whitney, George E. Ellerbeck, F. C. Nichols, A. B. Dunford and T. A. Clawson. The officers are: President, A. S. Chapman; first vice-president, A. B. Dunford; second vice president, E. A. Tripp; treasurer, S. H. Clawson; recording secretary, George Ellerbeck; corresponding secretary, W. H. Bucker; directors, A. S. Chapman, A. B. Dunford, E. A. Tripp, A. B. Peak, H. A. Whitney.

The Spring Races.

Following is the programme for the spring races:

THIRD DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

2 P. M.	purse $300
2:30 P. M.	purse $300
3 P. M.	purse $300
3:30 P. M.	purse $300

FOURTH DAY, MONDAY, JUNE 13.

2 P. M.	purse $700
2:30 P. M.	purse $700
3 P. M.	purse $700
3:30 P. M.	purse $700

FIFTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.

2 P. M.	purse $ 150
2:30 P. M.	purse $ 150
3 P. M.	purse $ 150
3:30 P. M.	purse $ 150

SIXTH DAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 16.

2 P. M.	purse $ 200
2:30 P. M.	purse $ 200
3 P. M.	purse $ 200
3:30 P. M.	purse $ 200

SEVENTH DAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 17.

2 P. M.	purse $ 300
2:30 P. M.	purse $ 300
3 P. M.	purse $ 300
3:30 P. M.	purse $ 300

EIGHTH DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

2 P. M.	purse $ 300
2:30 P. M.	purse $ 300
3 P. M.	purse $ 300
3:30 P. M.	purse $ 300

The track will be ready for working horses by May 15.

Arrangements will be made to feed and water horses this season, and any person desiring further information should address Samuel McIntyre, president, care of W. Pitts, secretary of the Salt Lake Driving Park Association.

The officers are Samuel McIntyre, president; L. G. Hardy, treasurer, and C. W. Pitts, secretary, while the board of directors is made up of the following gentlemen: Samuel McIntyre, A. G. Post, L. G. Hardy, S. C. Ewing, Amos Howe, H. S. Boskin, A. C. Beckwith.

Economy and Protection.

Looking far forward over the many efforts of manufacturers to acquire reputation for their neatness in fitting the bolters in their styles and materials for cloaks, and nothing how well they did for a time, only at last to find it so wonderful that mills have the courage to make them. Among the handicapped fabrics even those were the gold and silver braids. Gleamings introduced more than twenty years ago. They sold at six to seven dollars, and went off like hot cakes. The manufacturers increased their output, and in a little while so many cases of them were jobbed at $2.25 and $1.50 per yard as there had been pieces sold at the higher figure. —Dry Goods Economist.

May He Live Long.

A little fellow who comes to our pen, brings no wonrrole, does not pay for his board, never speaks a word, takes no notice of anything, and wastes space waiting on than all the rest put together, but is generally welcomed by all.—Cor. London Ont. Free.

QUICK GROWTH IN TREES.

Particulars Regarding the Growth of Trees Described Lately—The White Pine.

In the center among those who fancy it takes a long time—many years—to obtain telling effects from tree planting? The editor of the American Garden is not, and he tells why in these words:

MAY, 1888—AUGUST, 1890—AUGUST, 1890

On the experiment grounds at La Salle there are now several score of beautiful pine trees from five to six feet high. These were planted May, 1888, at which time they were small seedlings not twenty inches high. To-day they are of a rare height, with massive spreading foliage, such as results from healthy growth in unencumbered quarters. In a year from now it is expected that many of them will be full ten feet high, with cross bottoms six feet across. Let no particulars in regard to growth of that beautiful hemlock, the white pine.

To the left of the cut is the roofing, ten inches high, as it came from the nursery in May, 1888. The second figure shows the same after the first season's growth had been completed. The next figure represents the same in the hand-some form it had reached a year ago. To the right is shown our subject at the end of the present season's growth. It reaches nearly six feet in height. It is but one of eight white pines in a mass, all planted at the same time and approximately of the same size. There are many hundreds of other trees, shrubs and vines on our grounds, all planted at the same time, which now have an equally good showing.

How was it accomplished? Not by high manuring, or by summer watering—it was as a result of low expense than that.

First, the planting was carefully done, not subjecting the roots to the air a minute longer than necessary. Second, the trees had not lots cultivated around them, each one was treated to a thousand fold of compost at planting time, and compost was also mulched on and worked of two parts rotten sod, one part manure. It was worked in with the soil around the roots. Third, the surface of the beds (all tree sward) has been kept nearly cultivated and as clean as a clean corn field from the day of planting. To sum up: The trees received no single Grand treatment, we give our corn patch, such treatment to newly planted trees always produces surprising results.

RENDERING WAX.

A Simple and Effective Plan as Explained in Gleanings in Bee Culture.

The method here illustrated, which is quite rapid, is practiced by a New York apiarist in preference to any other of the many plans recommended.

The wax is melted in a boiler or large kettle and thoroughly boiled until all the wraps are finally collected. A square of very coarse burlap is laid over the end of an empty barrel, a stout cord tied around and a twist taken with a stick to hold it secure. The hot melted wax is then dipped onto the burlap, which will soon lag down and hold several dipperfuls. It is then pressed and ground around with the side of the dipper until all the wax is out. The dross is thrown into a pail, and another charge manipulated. Steam from the heated wax and water that goes into the barrel keeps the cake in the burlap from cooling, and the cake can be waited for a long time if desired.

RAPID PLAN OF MELTING BEESWAX.

The correspondent who described the foregoing method says that he tried it on a batch of wax weighing 300 pounds, and prefers it to the press method as being cleaner and accomplished more rapidly, and the dross is so free from wax that there is no necessity of further treatment. The cut here presented shows his simple method too plainly to require additional description.

Improper Labels.

It used to be jestingly said that the rules of Mohammed was invoked for all purposes, even down to the itinerant fruit seller, whose cry was, "In the name of the prophet—figs." But it appears to be the practice for enterprising and pushing British manufacturers to have recourse to the same alliance of piety with profit. British exporters to Morocco, it seems, have been accustomed to place Arabic inscriptions on their wares, such as calicoes, candles, matches, etc. According to the consul at Mogador, the author has lately issued the following warning: Through the customs administration "Having learned that certain goods imported, including calicoes, matches, etc., have been imported bearing in Arabic characters the names of Mohammed, of Hassan and Ali, and others held sacred by Moslems, and bearing other writing not suitable to be on such articles, I order you to give notice to the merchants to advise their correspondents in other countries to discontinue the sending of goods so marked. A reasonable time will be allowed for this notice to reach them. Any such goods imported after the notice has been given will be seized by the government and treated as contraband. Should the importer be a Moslem, he will be punished in addition to the forfeiture."—Leisure Hour.

AMATEUR GREENHOUSE.

Arrangements for Heating It at a Small Expenditure of Labor and Money.

The sod is to be home-produced, and afford a special a little time and money for the purchase of heating plants, but also a few cozy corners in the winter months, will be interested in the plan here illustrated for heating by hand. The plans are reproduced from "How to Make the Garden Pay," published by William H. Maule, and the descriptions are from the pen of T. Greiner. The structure shown in the first cut sufficiently explains itself.

GREENHOUSE.

Her water will be found the proper method of heating, and a tank heating water house that manufacturer furnishes for a trifling expense of dollars, and will do good service. The people of Hammonton, N. J., use a boiler of the kind for heating the beehives in cold stubborn houses, and it may be expected somewhat in the same manner and as shown in the second cut. When the house is all made snug and tight, and where winters are not exceedingly severe, it makes that a single pipe for such heats, enter in an elevation, make it to provide bottom heat or use the outside, would be fully sufficient.

To make the arrangement perfectly clear we will say that the barrel B is used merely as a gravitation to the water in the stove. C is the place for drawing water from the barrel. D the faucet for emptying water out of stove, pipes and barrels. E is a valve for shutting out air from the pipes in order to prevent it from interfering with the water circulation. F and G are cocks by which the connection between stove and water pipes can be broken. If one of them is shut the circulation stops and the pipes will gradually cool off.

BACK SCROLLED WATER HEATER AND PIPES.

If it should be desired to heat or boil the water in the barrel, it can be done by shutting off the two cocks, F and G, and opening the one in the vertical pipe leading from the upper heating pipe to the barrel, thus compelling the water circulation through boiler and barrel. An arrangement of this kind, simple and inexpensive as it is, sometimes may come handy, even if not entirely necessary for the regular purpose of greenhouse heating.

Some Very New Roses.

Watson—A sport from Catherine Mermet. Flowers a very deep shade of rose, with a very decided glaze of red on the outer petals; in an even temperature of 55 degs. to 57 degs. it produces fine hold young growths and foliage darker than in the parent, but otherwise it is exactly similar.

Mme. Elie Lambert may be described as a medium shell Marie Guillot, pure white with an edge of rose on the inner petals, very double, free blooming and a good grower; distinct.

Elise Fagier—Style of bud and color very similar to Niphetos. Every shoot produces a bud, growth very vigorous, sun is more so than in Niphetos.

Hon. Richard. H. Tea—Produces very large goldenor buds in color similar to Captain Christy, with perhaps a deeper center; appears to be thoroughly distinct, quite different from any in this section; good grower and free bloomer.

Triumph de Pernet Pere, H. Tea—Claimed to be a cross between General Jacqueminot, H. P., and tea rose Desir; buds of fine size, style of Jacqueminot; fragrant; color, cherry red; constant bloomer; good vigorous grower.

Iron Used for Horses' Shoes.

It is reported that there are 1,915,000 horses within the limits of the United Kingdom and Channel islands. From this number at least one-twentieth must be dedicated as not requiring to be shod—such as colts, fillies, horses at grass, etc.—this leaves 1,817,750 horses wearing shoes. According to the nature of their employment the periods which their shoes last vary—as also the weight of the shoes. The number of times horses are shod during the year ranges from six to nine, but the average may be taken at eight, which gives, as a result, 14,526,000 horseshoes used during the year.

This number of shoes, including the requisite number of nails, consumes 77,592 tons 424 pounds of iron, which at the rate of £7 10s per ton for material and £2 10s for labor—£10 1s 3d—represents a sum of £793,522 expended annually in horseshoeing. —London Tit Bits.

Judgment Day in Children Dreams.

On the spirit of many a little innocent, in its waking night hours, is inflicted a shadow, faint but awful, of the judgment day. Few dams how heavy on their comparatively sinless hearts weighs the burden of the sin of the world and of the wrath of God pressing it. Though few we trust have passed through the experience of Wordsworth, who describes himself as quaking in his bed when four years old, "in sharp conflict of spirit on the subject of divine perdition of soul. 'Nothing but faith,' says the poet, in his later years, 'can keep you quiet and at peace with such awful problems pressing on you—faith that what you know not now you will know in God's good time.' At sobs of the sensitive come to by the Patmos long before. 'Be still, and know that I am God.'"—Argosy.

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