MILLIN RIPPACE AS by the populous land on the lonesome ees,
La! these were the gifts of the gods to men Three miserable gifts, and only three:
To love, to forgot, to die—and then?

To love in peril and in bitter aweet pain, And then, forgotten, he down and die: One moment of sun, whole seasons of rain, Then night is relied to the door of the sky.

To love? To sit at her feet and weep:
To climb to her face, hide your face in her hair;
To needle you there like a babe in its sleep.
And, too, like a babe, to believe—it outs there.

To love. The to suffer. "Lie close to my breast, Like a fair ship in haven, O darling," I cried; "Your round arms outstretching to heaven for

Make signal to death." . . . Death came, and love died. To forget? To forget, mount horse and clutch

rword, Take ship and make sail to the ice-prisoned Write books and preach lies; range lands; or go A grave full of gold, and buy wine-and drink

Then die, and die cursing, and call it a prayer! is earth but a top-a boy-god's delight. To be spun for his pleasure while man's despair Breaks out like a wall of the damned through

Git down in the darkness and weep with me
On the edge of the world. So love lies dead.
And the earth and the sky and the sky and the sea
Seem shutting together as a book that is read.

Yet what have we learned? We laugh with de-

In the morning at school, and keep toying with Time's cilly playthings. Now swearied ere night,
We must cry for dark mother, her crails the
pall.

-Galaxy for August.

THE MASSACRE AT GOLIAD.

The Most Terrible Episode of Santa Anna's Invasion of Texas—A Mexican Woman who Saved 150 Lives by Strate egy-A Strange Tale of Treachery and [From the New York Sun.]

Santa Anna invaded Texas in February, 1836, with 10,000 men. The army entered by two routes; the larger division, commanded by Santa Anna, going from New Leon, crossed the river at the Presidio del Rio Grande, and taking the main road, made forced marches toward San Antonio el Bexar. The other division, under Gen. Don Jose Urea, ex-Governor of Durango, crossed the Rio Grande at or near the city of Matamoras, and entered Texas at San Patricio, on the Rio de las Nueces.

The two sections advanced, having several engagements marked by cruel slaughter. Col. Fannin was at Goliad, thirty miles distant, with Texan troops. The fortress of Goliad stood on an eminence. It was a large square building of stone, enclosing about an acre. It was rather a series of buildings, having an arsenal, a barrack, and a church. It had three strong bastions of solid masonry, two of which were turreted. The place had a formidable appearance, but was not really so, as the walls were thin, having been designed to resist the attacks of Indians only. Two or three good field pieces could have breached young men, most of whom had pleasany section of the structure, save the ant homes, and friends who would welbastions, in an hour. Fannin's force in come them home with joy. Many were the place amounted to not more than singing gleeful songs, or telling pleas-325 men. The country was open, and ant stories and talking of their friends. an army could march past it on either A young man asked some one, apparside unmolested.

stead of besieging he marched around, the name. The answer was "Yes." crossing the San Antonio River above. And the first voice cont nued: "Do Fannin then set fire to the fortress, and you mind how he used to sit up there on began his retreat toward Guadalupe the bastion evenings and sing and talk Victoria, but soon surrendered. The of his mother and sisters at home?" terms offered by Urea were: That the Texans should be treated as prisoners of war; that private property should be respected and restored; that the side arms of the officers should be given up; the first man killed at the Encinal. that the men should be sent to Capano, and thence in eight days to the United the ditch. I wish he was here to-States, and that the officers should be night." A flute in the hands of a skillparoled. No written copy of this agree-ment was ever found; but Capt. Shackle-ford said it was reduced to writing in and "Home, Sweet Home." Every one both languages. He made this assertion around me appeared to be happy, and in my presence at Goliad on the day of speke in pleasant tones. At length all the massacre. But, written or unwrit- the voices were silent, and nothing was ten, the stipulations should have been heard but the cries of the Indian senequally binding. There is no kind of tries as they paced rapidly to and fro doubt that the Mexican officers destroy- on the walls yelling in most unearthly

ed the documents. BEFORE THE MASSACRE.

Fannia and his fellow-prisoners were then remanded to Golisd, and Gen. Urea went to Victoria. The prisoners drum taps and a bugle blast. Soon were huddled at Goliad into the old lines were formed and the rolls called. church, a place not half large enough There were no soldiers inside the fort, for them, with but one window that I only a few officers, who were counting can remember. They were kept there | the prisoners, and making preparations into the open area of the fort.
On the 23d of March Miller's com-

mand, to which I belonged, reached oners; about the necessity for slaugh-Golisd. The company consisted of tering beeves, and other preparations seventy men, who had been captured at for a voyage. Capano. We were allowed to mingle freely with the other prisoners, but were assigned separate quarters at gateway, in the direction of the south-rightfall. Next day Ward's battalion, ern bastion. An officer came up to which had escaped from the Mission, where we were stending in line and orand had been captured near the Guadalupe River, were brought into Gollad, making in all nearly 500 prisoners.

Col. Pannis, who, although wounded, was on borseback; the other was Col. Holzinger, a Mexican artillery officer. Fannin said he had fought a hard battle on the 19th, and had surrendered upon honorable terms the next morning. He was then on his way to Capant, to procure a vessel to transport his men to New Orleans. This is proof positive that Fannis surrendered upon honorahie terms, and not at discretion, as Santa Anna always insisted, and, doubtless, of the prisoners then came out of the Strong wanted boots very badly, and sir; there is not for yours," and jerked believed. I have read Urea's dispatch fort, one half going three or four han- thought they would fit him. Many of my must away. He then said, "My so Santa Anna from near Victoria, in dred yards westward along the Mata- the men cried out "Shame" to Davy, hand is pretty dirty, ain't it? It looks which he gives a full account of his pro- | moras road, and the others in the di- but he paid the money and pulled them condings elses leaving the Rio Grande, rection we had taken. The latter passed on. talls of all prisoners at Goliad, but says up the road, and, turning round the more deed men were the bound at the places where they died by, that's so," I had the tassel of my family relative to terms of sorrender, graveyard. A line of soldiers marched The cremation occupied three or four must in my hand, towing it, and be leaving the Commander-in-Chief in the on either side. A tall young fellow days. Whatever may have been the said, "If you don't stop twisting that, amountion gave out, when they field belief that Farmin surrendered at diss walked at the head of this party, wish a motive for this, the result was benefit you will wear it out." I said, "I don't toward the door, pursued by the co-

The cour or from Banta Anna arrived at Goliad, en the 20th, bering left San Actors the morning of the same day, the captus hedge when a prolonged roar manifed. And this, I we Mannet Take me and held me down I said, "the distant 100 miles. Don. J. S. Paridia, of musketry was heard in the direction told me, was the result of Service let me go' you will kill me!" He and, the compared acts planned at the sub- of the river beyond the fast. The cry acciption then at the black seal bearing then arose among our men that they

dispatch in disgust. "Duty, indeed," he muttered, leaning his head upon the

A WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

dispatch in her hand.

"I seé you have been reading my dispatch," said the Commandante. "So I have. I came here with that

very purpose," she replied. "I suppose you know what it means?" tions?

"To obey the President's instructions to the letter."

"There is one company among the prisoners in there of whose capture the President could not have been advised the men from Capano.'

"I don't know that."

"Well, what then? It would only prolong their lives for a few days." "Promise me that you will do as I they well afford to slight me. Promise orderly, shall start for Bexar to-night."

for all the gold that ever passed the floor. mint of Mexico."

The Colonel leaned his bronzed Aztec saved seventy lives.

at 9 o'clock to Victoria, informing Gen. pass that door alive." Soon Dominguez arrayed against this vile weed, when ers. He turned to avoid being shot. Urea of the receipt of Santa Anna's note, entered. "Show him the note, Father," an absolute loathing is felt, than to but before he had gone half way down and of the plan he should pursue. He said Pachita. Dominguez read the note, also informed him of his intention in respect to the company to be reserved.

THE LAST NIGHT.

On that same evening the rumor got abroad among the prisoners inside the fortress that the Commander-in-Chief had been heard from, and that all would march in the morning for Capana, where ships were waiting to transport us to New Orleans. Nearly all were ently among Ward's men, if he remem-When Gen. Urea reached Goliad, in-bered Jack Fellows—I think that was "I do right well. hat chap used to

make me cry sometimes." "Well, he'll never sing any more. He's as dead as Julius Casar. He was Poor fellow! I helped to bury him in on the walls yelling in most unearthly the chair. The officer told the comaccents, "Centinella Alerta!" "Centinella -- " something else, which I have long ago forgotten. At daylight the reveille consisted simply of a few two days, and then allowed to go out of some sort in a very quiet way. Now into the open area of the fort. early release and departure of the pris-

Soon a number of prisoners, I should say at least 150, moved out of the main where we were standing in line and ordered us to move. As we passed through the gateway, the party that had gone out ahead of us were turning On the morning of our arrival at Goliad, we met two gentlemen and asquad of lancers. One of the gentlemen was opposite way, and entered a small peach

THE COWARDLY CRIME.

On one side of this orchard, facing

the captus hedge when a prolonged roar

cute that duty and promptly rejoin his trampling of feet and the shouts and named Allen in our company, who used commander. Partilla threw down the groams of dying men distinctly.

the road in front of the fort. They were to me, boy that I was, as I watched in plain view. Some accounts of this their parting, that there was a special A young woman entered the room, massacre say that the prisoners were shot cause for her great interest in our fate. took up the letter, and read it through while in sitting postures. This was not from beginning to end. Partilla looked the fact as to the party coming under a blue-eyed, handsome fellow, with a up and discovered the intruder with the my notice. They halted, when fairly out on the open prairie, the soldiers hardly twenty, a black-eyed, high-bred forming a line facing down the road. beauty. God bless her. She saved my The prisoners were then placed in a life and the lives of my companions. single line facing the soldiers. The Senor Alavesque was a man of middle soldiers then faced the prisoners, and age, a self-contained, quiet person, who at the command leveled their pieces, was never seen without his cigarette. "I understand its meaning perfectly, and each soldier fired at the man di-It means the death of every American rectly in front of him. About a third now in Goliad. I have watched for the of the prisoners fell, Jothers stood ap courier since daybreak, and was resolv- parently astounded until bayoneted, but ed to know the contents of his dispatch about forty of them ran in various di-at any peril. What are your inten-rections. Not one of these fugitives tion is worth a pound of cure." This ively, Albert, Adolph, and Charles killed by the lancers.

THE MURDER OF THE WOUNDED. The wounded prisoners, about thirty in number, were murdered in the open when he wrote that dispatch. I mean area, inside the fortification. Major Dominguez, a yellow, pink-eyed man, a refugee from San Domingo, had charge "Suppose you assume that he was of this part of the massacre. He ob-Agua Dulce, caused Capt. Grant to be and plainly, than to cure the dyspepsia wish. Much can be done in a few days. then whipped till, maddened, he dashl have friends near the President whom he can not afford to disabligate nor can be done in a few days. The indulgence of lines asked who was there, and in their sway. The indulgence of Elsden announced, "A friend." he can not afford to disoblige; nor can a thorny chaparral. Grant was left a few moments three times each day is door was opened, but when the dead upon the ground and mangled in to be estimated in contrast with hours, person inside saw who had knocked he me this, and Francisco, my husband's a horrible manner. This miscreant and days, and weeks, and months, and shut it violently. Elsden pushed it that morning hacked a wounded boy to years of suffering of tortures such as no open and entered the room. Immedi-"It shall be as you desize. They call death while the lad was on his knees man is able to justly describe. Is such ately a shot was fired at him. It passed me Indian, Senora Alayesque; but were praying. He and his assistants then an indulgence a good investment? I President I would not write that letter stabled the wounded men to death, for all the lands your father owns; not first dragging them from the hospital

Meanwhile Father Maloney, the curate of San Patricio, pushed the three the victim, degraded, imbruted, and com-Donna Pachita Alavesque, a lovely ants into the vestry, and shut the door. abject slavery feels that he can not obey woman of twenty, was the wife of a Col- He had hardly done so when Senora the dictates of his higher nature. great wealth and power. She had fol- if they were still alive. The priest proffered, or the first quid, than to conlowed him to Texas, partly from whim, answered that they were in the vestry, but chiefly in the hope of doing good but that he expected Dominguez for one of the most tyrannical appetitesnote," she said, "and if he dares to Col. Portilla sent a courier that night treat it with disrespect, he shall never every impulse and sense of the body is was there confronted with these revolvwhich was signed "Garay," and it directed that the three physicians and their assistants should be reserved from execution. Dominguez walked away

with an air of disappointment. The last assassination was that of Colonel Fannin. The Colonel, being wounded, was led out and seated in a chair. An interpreter, Capt. Splan, had been left for the purpose of explaining any thing the Colonel might have to say. The Colonel took from his pocket a letter and his watch, and asked that they be sent to his wife. He then handed the officer some doubloons, which he begged him to accept, requestwas promised, the officer pocketing the money. Fannin was then blind-folded, shot through the head, his clothes stripped off, and the body dragged out in the sleeping-room by which the foul through the main gateway, and left and pestiferous air may escape, and lying on the grass.

After Fannin was murdered, the officer ordered Splan to take his seat in | windows and doors, than it is to remove the chair, as he also was going to shoot that most-to-be-dreaded of usual dis-him. Capt. Splan replied that he had eases of society, pulmonary consumpbeen reserved as an interpreter.

preters now," said the officer, "all the go out into the pure air of heaven by Americans have been shot. Take your day, and to enjoy its sweetness, to be seat. 11

At that critical moment an officer glorious sun, breathing in joy, and with whom Splan had a slight acquaint- strength and health, thus fortifying one ance was passing. Splan hailed him, and they commenced talking about the tent disease, than to dislodge it when execution of Fannin, which had just once it has taken possession of its untaken place. Becoming impatient, the suspecting victim. officer ordered Splan once more to take mander of the firing party that he would lease and safety, and thus retain health be responsible for Splan, and taking him and strength, than when reduced, by the arm, they walked away together. emaciated aild worn out by excesses The officer conducted the Captain to and exposures, stimulate to action where we were stationed, and then left dormant energies, and almost raise from him to seek the Commander. It was the dead a body rudely sacrificed. Commander. He bade us an affectionwith the orderly. Happily, he was mistaken. The next morning he was start-ed off to. Matamoras with a returning provision train.

PLUNDERING THE SLAIN.

The soldiers stripped the clothing from the dead bodies of their victims, and, making a bundle of the gory vestments, hung them on their bayonets, and thus marched back to their quar-

About the close of April following

Meanwhile my attention was directed taking her final departure Allen was to the party that had marched out on the last man she spoke to. It was plain

Allen was young, about twenty-five, quiet, well-bred air. The Senora was age, a self-contained, quiet person, who

Prevention vs. Cure.

than to remove the cold thus contracted

It is easier to refuse the first glass of resist the full tide of the mighty and detrol the almost insatiable cravings of the physical being has been reversed, suffice for the first, while many resolves, insidious foe, many falls and as many efforts to rise again, have often failed ictor, the man the victim, the subject

and for life! It is easier to construct a ventilator open an orifice through which a reasonable supply may enter, or to arrange tion, when its firm grasp has been fixed "We have no further use for inter- upon the vital domain. It is easier to invigorated by the blessed light of the against the insidious attacks of this po-

> It is easier to labor each day, doing what may be done with comparative

here, from Capt. Splan's own lips, that It is easier to avoid the ice-creams, I learned the particulars of Fannin's the ice-water, the green and unripe death. He had scarcely finished his fruit of all kinds, the decayed fruits and narrative when an orderly came up and vegetables, than to resist the cholera told him that he was wanted by the attack so natural after such improper indulgence of articles known to be unate adieu, saying he had no doubt that favorable to health. In fine, prevention he was going to be shot, and walked off is not only easier, but cheaper than cure. - Health and Home.

A Story of a Kiss.

Craker vs. Northwestern Railroad

Company.-In 36 Wisconsin, 657, it is

corporation to kiss a female passenger which they emptied and loaded readily. against her will. The plaintiff was a When they had gone about fifteen feet ters. As they came past where we were, school-teacher, about 20 years of age. orchard, where we were told to sit down on the grass and keep quiet.

THE COWARDLY CRIME.

One fellow raised his gun, shaking his bloody bundle at us. Some of them ground floor, but, startled by the first and left plaintiff without any provision would be lonely, sat down by her and shot, had run up a rear stairway. He for first and left plaintiff without any provision would be lonely, sat down by her and shot, had run up a rear stairway. He clothes, of the value of which they engaged her in conversation. The rest was immediately fired at and hit knew nothing. That afternoon a man of the affair she thus narrates: He said, man of fine physique, and courageous, the Matamoras road, was a line of came to our quarters and offered a officers' tents. The other side was protected by a cactus bedge, beyond which was an old graveyard, much dilapidated. The other came with a pair of the analysis that hard in markers in the grappled with the fellow who shot rest of the school-marms?" I said, in the grappled with the fellow who shot rest of the school-marms?" I said, in the grappled with the fellow who shot in the grappled with the fellow who shot rest of the school-marms?" I said, in the grappled with the fellow who shot in the grappled with the grappled with the fellow who shot in the grappled with the fellow who shot in the grappled with the gr The western side was an open prairie, of boots hanging to his saddle, which and said, "There is room for two hands with here and there a tree. The rest be offered for "dos reals." Davy in this muff, sin't there "I said, "No, as though it needed washing." I told toward the lower end of the building. him to wash them, as water was plenty. creation I know, from Almonte's disay, that this is the only disputch recoived by Santa Asna from Uses almost
be had left the Rio Grande.

water at the head of this party, with a
motive for this, the result was benefit
cold, as it spered as from the steach that
would have arisen.

Eight days after the massacre at or
the had left the Rio Grande. previous, when he spoke hopefully of der strived at Geliad to shoot the re-tan early departure for his home in Penn-cylvania. This party had barely turned be carried into effect it was counter able of my chair, three his arm around "I am not going to hart you " Then I saves bushes and stone varies by about The bushes the negacious of you bush and, "What have I ever done to you two verds then they means to be led The 12d tone and according about a the President's area, as apright for the first of the fir

THE NEWARK TRAGEDY.

Particulars of the Terrible Affray in Which Seven Men Lost their Lives. [From the New York Times, July 14.]

The city of Newark was yesterday visited by the most shocking tragedy that ever happened in the State of New Jersey, resulting in the killing of three men, the mortally wounding of four others, and the drowning of the three perpetrators, who were brothers. The excitement occasioned over the affair is intense, and the wholesale slaughter last upon the sun at about 3 o'clock. occurred in less than 30 minutes. So quick was it that before the police or any authorities could be notified the brutal murderers put an end to their lives. The tragedy was caused by three crazed men, brothers, named, respect- When the writer saw his body it lay on escaped, however, as all were pursued is especially true of some diseases, at Theilhan. They resided at No. 101 and either sabered by the dragoons or least of those of long continuance and Jackson Street, Newark, and there kept those regarded as incurable. It is far bachelor quarters. Officer Benjamin easier, for example, to put on an extra coat or garment, when about to be exposed to the cold and damp night air, of the number of men he had to arrest, and perhaps of their character, by their or the fever that naturally follows such neighbors, he called to his assistance a cold. The one may consume the time officer Dickerson, a colored man, whose of a few minutes, the other that of a beat is adjacent to his. The two officers siderations of pity or other kindness not aware of their presence. He does tained it by request, being a friend of not mention the company in his letter." Gen. Garay. This is the man who, at the Mark them? It is easier, or should be, went to No. 101 Jackson Street. Elsden The face of Theilhan was repulsive, not to control the appetite, living properly told Dickerson to remain below while because it was that of a murderer, but he went up stairs to the Theilhan's placed on the back of a wild horse, with or the gout, to say nothing of the diffi- apartments. The efficer knocked a lasso round his neck. The horse was culty of enduring the tortures of these at the door. Some one within and The him, but a second and a third shot were aimed better. The second shot struck beer, cider, ale, porter or wine, than to him in the body. He turned toward the direction from which it came, and vastating stream of intemperance when the third bullet struck him beneath the ear. It coursed through his brain, and face upon the table, weeping like a child. American physicians and their assist pletely reduced to a state of the most a brave, manly, and kind-hearted man, as those who knew him say, fell dead Officer Dickerson was startled by the olnel of the Mexican Army, a man of Pachita Alavesque entered, and asked It is easier to decline the first cigar noise of the first shot. Although a colored man, he was no coward. He ran with great strides up the staircase, and reached its summit just to see his col-Her visit that night to the commander them every moment. "Give him this one that ever says, "Give, give." It is league fall upon the threshold of the easier to resist such a solicitation when room. He darted to the doorway and array one's weakened powers against the stairway he was shot in the back. such a habit after the whole current of | The ball severed the spine and ran up into the body, lodging, the surgeons depraved, vitiated and corrupted. A supposed, in his left lung. Despite his single no, persistently adhered to, will grievous wound he reeled into the street before he sank down exhausted. The many efforts, many struggles with the men who had killed his (Dickerson's) colleague, and mortally wounded him, followed closely to the sidewalk. There, of final success, leaving the fallen victim in the presence of a crowd, they staid to feel that he is a slave. Yes, an une- to look upon Dickerson. James Cahill, qual war, a trial of strength between one of their neighbors, shocked by man, made in the image of God, with their murderous doing, cried out that a body "fearfully and wonderfully they were murderers, whereupon they made," a mind supposed to be capable began to shoot indiscriminately. of unlimited expansion, and a soul des- One of their shots struck Cahill in tined to endure as long as God exists, the groin, and caused what was said ing that he would have him shot through on the one side, and a contemptible last night was a mortal wound. Anthe heart and decently buried. All this plant on the other. The "weed" the other passed through the bodice of a ever, understanding its sense; it is only woman who was standing near at hand. very rarely that we can recognize in ing done these things the Theilbans a cage the expression of a desire. Man The other shots did no damage. Havstarted wildly down Jackson Street. They acted like a party of Malays "running a muck." The ordinary citizens gave way to them readily, and, as they moved only ever the beat of the murdered officer, Elsden, there was no policeman to interpose objections to their passage. Of course no person could tell to what place they were bound and what were their intentions. They reached Ferry Street, and there, as they bounded along, discharging an occasional shot of warning, they attracted the attention of Officer Jack Collins. He gave some indication of a desire to stop them, and they fired at him. As he was unarmed he was glad to retire unharmed. Then having a clear path they ran on until they came to Madison Street, where they crossed the bridge over the Morris and Essex Canal, and then dashed over to Dawson's tannery, which is between the canal and the Passaic River, which are here only about two hundred feet apart. They passed the front of the tannery to the rickety stairs that lead to the second

the superintendent and foreman usually are. While they were leaping up this stairway Charles Fischer opened the slight door, in the act of going out. Immediately three shots were fired at him. He jumped back, turned round, and fell The three maniacs then entered the doorway, and fired their revolvers as nobody for some distance. As they advanced down the room they kept up a ed and discharged two revolvers. The held that it is unlawful for a railroad other two had each one revolver, into the building John Albers, the forefall upon the floor with five balls in his body. The Theilhans then moved to the center of the floor and stationed themselves at a large revolving drum, from where they discharged shots The frightened workness were, however, bidden behind back and other articles, and nows of them were struck

The Theilhans staid there until their raged workmen, who had sensed them. solves with exerter's knives white stones, and whatever other implements by no cores accross there. they could protect The muritaries manching and function which know the ran toward the bridge over the care), he are "You as the little than the then more afraid to couse it late the thick ly populated past of the city. That hope to the left, between the care's and already asserted

by the knives of the infariated crowd behind. They halted for a moment. In that period one of the workmen ran up, and with one blow almost severed Charles Theilkan's right hand from his wrist. One of the latter's brothers discharged his last shot at the crowd, and inflicted a slight scalp wound upon one of the pursuers and then the three brothers jumped into the river. They struck out boldly for the other shore, but, assailed by stones and pistol-shots from the crowd, they sank one by one and were drowned. They looked their About 5 o'clock the body of Charles Theilhan was recovered from the river. His head was cut and his face bruised by stones, and his right hand hung from the wrist by a small piece of skin. a board in the morgue, on Market Street, near to the body of the murdered Officer Elsden, which was in a casket. The contrast between the faces of the two dead men was remarkable. The officer's countenance was mild, peaceful-that of a good-natured but resolute man-one who would try always to do his whole duty, however stern it might be, but who might be swerved by conbecause it was set in death while the expressions of desire for revenge and of intense hatred played over it. Late last night Officer Dickerson died in St Michael's hospital, and there was every indication that John Albers, the foreman of Dawson's tannery, would also die on the spot on which he was shot, from which he could not be moved.

Animal Language.

Some animals live in society, others travel in flocks. In such aggregations there is plainly developed a sort of language adapted for establishing concert of action among the individuals. In building their lodges, how could beavers make a regular divison of labor, and so perfectly co-ordinate their work, if they were unable to understand one another? The marmot, acting as a sentinel, could not warn its fellows of the approach of danger, if it did not possess the power of giving a signal, the meaning of which they understood. When swallows are about to migrate, some of them appear to be concerned about the performance of their periodical voyage some time before the rest; they flock together and utter their call; they flit hither and thither to summon individuals who, in their folly, take no note of the change of temperature. Is it not plain that these know how to say, "It is time to be gone?"

But in all probability the language of animals gives expression only to very simple impressions and ideas. But, inasmuch as we do not understand it, we can not define either its extent or its true character. Some persons have the power of imitating the calls and songs of birds; and birds, in turn, repeat human lauguage, without, howthe phrase uttered by the inhabitants of and dog, close friends though they are, understand one another only by means of a sort of pantomime. Eventually the dog understands some of the words spoken by his master, and the man understands some of the vocal express ions of his trusty friend; and this is the highest result of long association. It appears as though, by a supreme will, an insurmountable obstacle had been opposed to all close communication between man and animals.

How they Get Divorces in Kentucky.

The following is a perfection copy of petition in equity, filed in the Lincoln Circuit Court of Kentucky: Mrs. plaintiff, vs. —, defendant, in equity. The plaintiff — states that in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixtyfive she was married to the defendant -, in the county of Lincoln, and State of Kentucky, and they lived together in lawful wedlock for several years, until dark clouds of discord began to lower over the sky of wedded felicity, and the minacious lightning of disunion began floor, on which is the office, and whereon to dart its lurid flames across gloomy clouds of atramental blackness, observeing every star of hope and happiness, whose resplendent glory illumined the wedded life when she gave her hand and undivided heart to the defendant, dead about ten steps from the door. who, in the sultry month of July, 1887. when, after having been warmly and snugly wintered within the food enthey entered. Passing Fischer, they met braces of her loving arms and obssely nestled to a heart that beat alone for the defendant, he showed his base, constant fusillade. One of them clutch black ingratitude by abandoning her bed and board without cause whatever, except the insutiable thirst for navelty. which is the great predominant charac ter of defendant's nature. The defend ant has abandoned and basely described A ties of an unfaciling world, and the plaintiff being entirely dependent more her daily labor for support, she desires and praye the adiasa fasters of an anfallocious marriago be assered, a discorre a remembe matrimuma, and a restoration to all the rights and immendion of a forms sale and her former name and for all other proper relief plaintiff having been a recolous of the rounts of Lincoln and State of Keetucky, for more than one was next precooling the filling of this petition, and the came of notice baving accessed within five pours before the filling term of in allemental finish.

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