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ABOUT MARRYING.

Some of our esteemed contemporaries are discussing whether he is married to her or she is married to him. The Yale News reported a case of matrimony by saying that the groom was married to the bride. But The Plays of Moliere. at Hall's Book Store | the New Haven News says that the first The Plays of Racine. at Hall's Book Store
The Works of Corneille. at Hall's Book S.

lesson that a college journalist might learn
is that the woman becomes married to the is that the woman becomes married to the man. The Waterbury American says that Turrell's Lecons Francaise. at Hall's Book | most rhetoric teachers hold that it is the man who does the marrying and the woman who is the person married, and backs this up by the garden of Eden story that woman was created to be married to man, and by Le Luthier De Cremoue by Coppee. at the Episcopal marriage service which reads,
Hall's book Store Who giveth this woman to be married to this man? Our idea is that the man is married to the woman as much as the woman to the man. It is a relic of semi-barbaric times to give away a woman to be married it at a time. In this way the food is conas if she had no choice in the matter. In Turkey, India, China and many other countries where woman is not the equal of the man, she is bargained for and sold to her husband and is married to him. But in this country and age a woman has some thing to say about the contract. When the their juiciness, cannot be eaten with a fork. lover asks for her hand, the traditional ex- Fish should be eaten with a knife and fork, pression is, Will you marry me? and except during the lear year, the woman never asks a man to marry her. In the Union a small silver fork beside each guest's plate. office it is the rule not to say, Mr. Smith When the hostess serves strawberries with was married to Miss Jones. This may be the truth, but it is not the whole truth, for to be taken up in the fingers (by the stem) Miss Jones is married to Mr. Smith, as well. Hence the formula, which avoids all ambiguity or inequality is, Mr. Smith and Miss Jones were married. But let us get the best and see what Webster's Unabridged says: We say a man marries a woman or a woman marries a man. Both of these uses are equally well authorized. That settles it.—Springfield Union.

THE NOSE.

When the nose is wide and prominent, it indicates a character strong in its composition, and one determined to accomplish everything undertaken. Indicative as it is of a commercial nature, a person with such a nose would make a good busi- sit back in your chair. That is the most ness man, while the opposite type of nose, that is, narrow, is indicative of rather an effeminate character, with a great defi. ates. These are a few of the things that ciency in business pursuits. When turned up, it denotes a prying and inquisitive THE Relief Society of the Order of Sons of character. Should the nose be the reverse, however-that is, convex like an intensity, lacks in power and constancy. o'clock in the morning. A pointed chin is an adjunct to a warm and impulsive character. The square, strong, determined and persistent chara style of gait peculiar to himself or herself, denoting firmness, decision of charwho step firmly may be regarded as possessing a firmness and solidity of character, while a light step indicates that the possessor is of a mirthful disposition and apt cloth which follows the brush, is held in to be secretive. A graceful step belongs to a person who transacts his business in an easy manner. The brisk, rapid walker and shoulders straight. The superintendis a person of ambition, energy and hopefulness, while those of a shuffling gait are almost in every case traitors, usually resorting to treason and stratagem to accomplish their ends.

WEALTH OF THE ANCIENTS.

Croesus possessed in landed property equal to one million seven hundred thousand pounds, besides money, slaves and furniture amounting to an equal sum. He used to say that a citizen who had not sufficent to support an army or a legion did not deserve the title of a rich man.

The philosopher Seneca had a fortune of three million five hundred thousand puunds. Tiberius, at his death left about thirty less than twelve months. Vespasian on ascending the throne, esti-

mated all the expenses of the estate at three million, five hundred thousand pounds.

The debts of Milo amounted to six hundred thousand pounds.

Cæsar, before he entered upon any office owed nearly three million pounds. He had purchased the friendship of Corlo for Paulus for three hundred thousand pounds.

assassination of Julius Cæsar. He owed without pressing it over, and went down this gum on the idea of March, and it was this sum on the idea of March, and it was this sum on the idea of March, and it was paid by the kalends of April; he squander-for the three little girls, for keeping out of ed about one hundred and forty-seven her way while she was at work.

pounds.

Apicius spent in debauchery eight hundred thousand pounds; and finding on examination of his affairs that he had only eighty thousand pounds, he poisoned himself because he considered that sum insufficent for his maintenance.

Cæsar gave Satulla, the mother of Brutus, a pearl of the value of ten thousand pounds.

Cleopatra, at an entertainment she gave to Antony, dissolved in vinegar a pearl worth eighty pounds—not several hundred pounds, as is commonly stated-and swal-

A HINT OR TWO.

Table etiquette is almost a science nowadays, and it is necessary to conform to its laws. A good rule is to use the fork almost constantly, and put only a little upon veyed to the mouth-never with the knife -although in some countries the knife is still used, even amongst royalty. If you have strawberries and cream, soup, melons, stewed fruit, preserves and jellies, eat them with a spoon. These things, because of and every well-regulated house, when it serves oysters on the half-shell, will place the green stems, then they are invariably and eaten one at a time. Fruit like pears and apples is first peeled, then quartered, and then taken up in the fingers and eaten. With salads the knife and fork is used, if the salad has not been cut up before being served. No hostess who understands table etiquette, nor a waiter who has been well trained, will ever think of offering you more than a ladleful of soup, and if you are at a private or fashionable dinner, (anywhere except at a hotel), and the dinner is too hot, or you do not happen to like a cer tain dish after it has been served, pretend to eat it, and this consideration on your part will make you the everlasting friend o the host and hostess. Don't stop short and embarrassing kind of embarrassment for both yourself, your host and your associeverybody should know.

HOW BIG HOTELS ARE SCRUBBED.

Temperance, desires to employ efficient workers to organize Divisions in New Brunswick and also in other Provinces and the United States, and to solicit members for the Relief Society of the Order. To competent persons, steady employment will be given. The Order and the Relief Society are in excellent condition, and the Relief Society are in excellent condition, and the work will be comparatively easy. For Each of the extensive lobbies is cleaned of a quarrelsome disposition. The chin is the woman, who is the only one who another guide to character. A broad, full speaks a word of English. A certain hour one shows strong, unchanging affection; is fixed for a certain hotel when they are and a narrow one, while possessed of more least busy, usually between two and five

At the time fixed a gang of about thirty of these women come into the main cormassive chin, though, is the indicator of a ridor with steaming pails and ready brushes, bare arms, and short, thick skirts. acter, and one possessed of great will They have just come from some other power. These are the ones that achieve hotel. No time is wasted in arranging success in this world, and have stamped their clothing, no matter what the weather. communities, the countries, and the times becomes ice in cold weather, but they in which they have lived. Every one has seem to suffer no ill consequences. Not a word is spoken as they enter the rotunda. They quietly distribute themselves until acter, fickleness and instability. Those every nook and corner of the first floor is

They do not go down on their knees, nor do they use mops. The brush, or the the hands, and the scrubber bends in a sharp angle at the hips, keeping both back ent moves noiselessly about, and not a word is spoken, unless in giving or asking directions. The women are strong, thicklimbed as men, and never stop to rest. When they are through with the floor it is as clean and bright as chinaware, the dustbrush has been used on the surface, and in less than an hour they are gone. This is why so few people ever see a hotel rotunda scrubbed.

HER IDEA OF ECONOMY.

My neighbor, Mrs. Holland, writes, a bright woman, is a marvel of economy. She prides herself upon being able to save in dozens of ways that we ordinary house-keepers never dream of. 'Tis her constant assertion that if it wasn't for her to manage of this of the children would be affairs, Charles and the children would be Tiberius, at his death left about thirty on the county before Christmas. She thousand pounds, which Caligula spent in does all her sewing by hand to save thread, and depends upon boiling, beating and rubbing, to clean the clothes, as soap, pearline, borax, and other labor-saving conveniences would cost five or six cents a week. Not long ago, she made herself a seven-cent calico dress. She had ten yards, and wanted one of these long, new-She had ten fashioned overskirts, and of course there was not cloth enough. You or I would had purchased the friendship of Corlo for so did our neighbor, Mrs. Holland. She five hundred pounds, and that of Lucius sewed a broad bias band on to an old white petticoat, and made that do for a skirt. The overskirt was then constructed, and by Antony was in debt to the amount of three million pounds at the time of the suit was completed Mrs Holland put it on



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Organist Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton (late of H. M. Chapels) Royal,
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Fredericton, N. B., Aug., 1887.

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