

Death of an American Outcast.
 Fanny Lear died the other day in an outcast's home. The N. Y. Herald tells this story of what it calls her romance:
 "Fanny Lear was the daughter of Dr. Eyr, a protestant clergyman of Connecticut, a man of some distinction in science and letters. His had been a life of great usefulness, and he had been led too much to a hermitic, isolated and narrow-minded life. He had been taught the doctrine of passive obedience with a thick stick. His daughter, however, had been well schooled and had learned French, Latin and music.
 "Her romance in life was in connection with the Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinoitch, nephew of the emperor of all the Russians, whom she met at St. Petersburg. Her appearance there must have been very fascinating, from the following description:
 "One night in the winter of 1871 there was a masked ball at the Opera house of St. Petersburg. Among the company present was an American girl of extraordinary beauty. She had dark hair in great profusion, eyes of a deep blue, complexion clear, open and white as ivory. Her dark eyes flashed under her black hair, and diamonds, and were all aglow with wit and kindness. The nose was firm, yet not too high, and the lips were full and sweetly smiling. She was a figure such as a fairy might envy—such a beauty as to excite the admiration of a beauty who on that night stole the heart of the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia.
 "A sad story of his arrest on a charge of stealing jewelry, and subsequent banishment to the Caucasus, also caused the expulsion of Fanny from Russia. For some time after Fanny Lear resided in France, where she again got into trouble in the following manner: About eleven years ago a book was published in Paris which called for a decided sensation. It was called 'Le Domian d'une Americaine en Russie,' and was written by Miss Hattie Blackford, better known as 'Fanny Lear.' In it the authoress, aided by some facts, related her amorous adventures with a person who she delighted to call the Grand Duke, whom the Almanach de Gotha called the Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinoitch, nephew of the emperor, and for this the authoress was expelled from Paris for an indiscreet article in which she related how her victim had been no more on the Bois."
 Yancy Killed by Ben Hill.
 I heard the other day from a highly confidential source, writes a correspondent of The New York World, a history of the cause which led to the death of Confederate Senator Yancy. Yancy, when he returned from England, made a report to the Confederate senate of his failure to secure recognition of the southern government. It was in that speech that he used the oft-quoted words: "Gotton don't read King." He said then that the confederacy could give no guarantee if they were recognized as a stable form of government. The state's rights theory carried to an extreme would soon result in anarchy. This speech was made in executive session of the Confederate senate. During the debate which followed he became involved in a heated dispute with Ben Hill. During the discussion an insult was given by Yancy, or at least he regarded it as an insult, and he picked up a large glass inkstand and threw it at Yancy. It struck him upon the spine, and he died several months afterward. Hill lives a spinal trouble resulting from the wound thrown by Mr. Hill.
 Causes of Poverty.
 Certain causes produce poverty, just as certain causes produce wealth. The man having no property, trade or practical education, who marries in early life a woman in the same condition as himself, and raises a dozen children, should naturally expect to remain poor all his life, and to make a liberal contribution to the number of destitute and miserable. If he meets with an accident, if he becomes incapacitated, he and his family must necessarily be supported by private charity or by the aid of the disposal of the public authorities. A gentleman who visited most of the houses in one of the poorest streets in London found that the families averaged seven in number, that the breadwinner in each family had no means when they were married, and that few of them had any regular occupation. Most of them were addicted to the use of grog and tobacco when they could get it. Why should the children or others reasonably expect that their parents would be able to support them? All the causes that produce poverty and misery had been at work, and had produced the natural result. They are operating elsewhere, and the effects are everywhere the same.
 The Marathas Style of Whist Playing.
 The correspondent of a Bombay paper says that the Marathas play a game very similar to whist, and this game, with modifications, is played in many parts of the world. The game is called *trump pismo*, and is played by four players. A Marathas whist player always plays the same way round, and in this order the cards are afterward played. He first gives four cards at once to each player, the one on his right looks at his cards, and then names the trump. The dealer or again gives four cards to each, and then, looking at his own cards, deals again four cards to each, and then turns up a single round. Whether he does this or not, he deals the round, and again deals four cards to each. Each player now has his thirteen cards. The game is played as in whist; the call for trump is not used, but the player believes that a player may ask his partner which is the correct suit. The object of each player is so to manage his trump as to bring in his long suit. Whether the game is a purely native one, or whether it is a modification of whist, the writer is unable to decide.
 Free wells of tulle or Brussels net are universally worn, and the dotted varieties are the favorite styles. The dots, whether upon black or colored net, are gilt, silver, red, or any other tints of the net itself, or of chemise. The red veil is still the one most frequently worn; next comes the yellow or blonde effects and then the brown, blue and black veils. A quarter of a yard is the correct amount usually brought, and when arranged over the head and eyes some distance is usually sought to justify the rather vague direction given by an out-of-town lady to her city friend, to buy her "a veils of a veil."

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