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V. P. Kirkland, of Cambridge week bought 320 acres of Notice For Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico. December 3, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register or receiver at Roswell New Mexico, on January 16, 1905. viz: Ezra C. Higgins, upon Homestead application No. 4025, for the St NWt, NWt SWt and SWt NEt Sect. 27, T. 18 S., R. 26 E.

He names the fellowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John T. Gillett, of Dayton, N M., Thomas J. Grubb, of Dayton, N M., Joseph G. Welsh, of Artesia, N M., George U. McCrary, of Artesia.

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(Desert Land, Final Proof.)

Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office, Roswell, N. M. December 22, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that Jamse B. Barnes, assignee of Eno. S. Wigdale, of Artesia, Eddy County tention to make proof on his desertland claim No. 1077, for the NW1 of Sec. 24, T. 18 S., R. 25 E. before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico on Friday, the 10th day of February, 1905.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: John P. Corn of Dayton, N. M., Joseph G. Harris of Dayton, N. M. Robert B. Barnes of Artesia, N. M., Silas C. Barnes of Artesia, N. M.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office Roswell, N. M. December 3, 1904.

O. Smith of Artesia, Eddy county, to stay in Artesia. tention to make proof on her desert land claim No. 984 for the St NWt, commodate all who come. NE1, N1 SE1 and N1 SW1 Sec. Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico on Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico on Tuesday, the 17th day of 24, 1, 15 S., R. 25 E. Jappery 1905. She names the following the state of the sta January, 1905. She names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: George P. Cleveland of Artesia, N. M., John Richey of Artesia, N. M., John R. Blair of Artesia, N. M., Louis T. Sholars of Artesia,

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United States Land Office, rt of his claim, and that said Roswell, New Mexico, Jan. 12, 1905 Notice is hereby given that Amos eiver at Roswell, New Mex- L. Houck, of Cloudcroft, Otero counnuary 20, 1905, viz: Hay- ty, New Mexico, has filed notice of Vanderwork, upon Honicstead intention to make proof on his desert ion No. 3633, for the W & SE & land claim No. 667 for the SE & SW nd W1 NE; Sec 12, T.19 S., R. Sec 31, T 16 S., Lots 3 and 4, SE NW1, SW1 NE1, N1 SE1 and SE mes the following witnesses SE! Sec 6, T. 17 S., R 19 E., before his continuous residence the Register or Receiver at Roswell cultivasion of said land New Mexico, on Monday, the 20th illiam E. Thompson, of Mc- day of February, 1905. He names N. M., John A. Fuller, of the following witnesses to prove the n, N. M., Fred Vanderwork, complete irrigation and reclamation

> John P. Dieter, of El Paso, Texas. Edward Allen, of Otero Co., N. M. James H. Hinkle, of Roswell, N M Leander W. Adams of Roswell, NM Howard Leland, Register.

Will Apply For a Charter. The Seven Rivers Oil Company which was organized at Artesia some months ago, held its second election of officers at the office of the secretary, J. B. Hancock, last week and decided to apply for a charter and go right to work developing its holdings in the geven Rivers district. The officers of the company are Gayle Talbot, president: Bert Roby, vice president: J. B. Hancock, secretary and treasurer. The directors are W. E. Baskin, Lee McIntosh and F. J. Mobbs. The company owns eight hundred acres of land in the prescrib ed oil belt, lying between the Baugh well and the town of "Oil City." Enough stock will be sold for development purposes and a drill put to work as soon as possible.

ar Artesia. 160 from Henry Pencils, Tablets, School Supplies at and 160 from C. S. Hoffman. the New York Store.

A SANITARIUM.

Artesia is the First Place in the Valley to Secure a Home for Health Seekers.

It has been a recognized fact for many months that some arrange ments should be made to care for the hundreds of health seekers who come to the Pecos Valley every year in search of our pure air and sunshine. The word went abroad that this climate was a panacea for that great American plague-consumptionand the influx of sufferers has been something startling. Every train has brought persons in various stages of the disease and they have not been entirely welcomed because we had no suitable place to house them. The hotels have found out they could not afford to entertain them. Many have brought tents and gone to camping on the prairies, while others have returned east to die. Every town in the valley has made efforts to get a sanitarium built in which to house them, but each has been unsuccessful until this week. It is now an assured fact that Artesia will have such an institution within a ery short while. Mrs. Cinthia E New Mexico, has filed notice of in- Garst, of Wichita, Kansas, this week closed a deal for forty acres of land one mile west of town upon which to erect buildings to accommodate about fifty tuberculosis patients. An artesian well will be put down immediately and the buildings completed by March or April. Mrs. Garst has ample capital to back her venture. She is the widow of a former prominent stock man of Weed, where she still owns a fine ranch. Her plan is to keep her guests at Artesia during the colder months and to arrange a summer residence in the mountains for such of them as desire to go from this place.

The sanitarium means that the who desire to breathe our pure at-Notice is hereby given that Adele | mosphere can get a camfortable place

Believes in Expansion.

Mr. E. A. Clayton says the demand inhabitants. for building room in Artesia is so great that he has decided to lay out forty-four acres into town lots on West Main Street, directly opposite Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. the Smith & Beckham addition.

Secured a Good Well.

Chapman & Serry finished a well for Dr. B. F McCormick four miles north of town this week, It is one mile east of the Talbot-Lowry well brought in last week and is about the same magnitude. The depth to the big flow was 760 feet. Mr. Mc. Cormick has 320 acres of as fine level land as a crow ever flew over and with this water, is fixed for life 'whether school keeps or not." He xhibited the usual nerve of the new omer and deserves it all.

Last Thursday evening Jan. the community, with a national bank twelfth, the hospitable home of Mr. and other evidences of prosperity. Mr. and R. M. Ross was thrown open to a few chosen guests in honor of their sister, Miss Ross. Amusing orchard and alfaifa fields which are games and contests were enjoyed af- springing up under its magic influer which dainty and delicious re- ence must be seen to be appreciated freshments of fruit salid with whip- The height of the influence of the ped cream, cake and wafers were artesian well is reached, however, a served. Sweetest music was dis- little lower in the valley, just across coursed throughout the evening by Mrs. Phillips. Those present were Misses Olive Noell, Blanche Mauldin Grace Major, Mary Yeargin, Mitchell, Rhoda Weems, Maxwell Mrs. Philips, Messrs. Nimitz, Maxwell, Cobb, Major, Brown, Idler, Weems. Hoffman, Phillips, Wheatly.

Will Bore a Well.

Hot Springs, Arkansas, Thursday night to improve his land holdings near Artesia secured some months ped some days ago and it will be put of two by six, eighteen feet long, if o work immediately on arrival. Mr. Mobbs is a whole team within himself and is a welcome addition to flow is 4000 gallons a minute or Artesia's corps of workers.

Charley Davis came in last night from his Christmas trip to Pleasant Hill, Mo. "Old Santa" was good to Charley. He brings back a brand there, which is only two days drive new wife, who was Miss Josephine Smith, of Pleasant Hill, to whom he that by spring there will be double was married Dec. 28. He is receiving many people of the east and north the hearty congratulations of his flow, it will be readily seen that the friends this morning.

Artesia Commercial Club met at New Mexico, has filed notice of in- Mrs. Garst proposes to enlarge her the office of John Richey & Sons last houses from time to time so as to ac- night. Census Enumerator Patrick informed the Club that he had thus far enrolled over Line hundred names and had a day's work yet to do in the city. Artesia has one thousand

> The Woman's Home Mission Society will have a called meeting at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Kemp next

Work on same will proceed immedi- to buy your embroideries at half price. Logan & Dyer.

The First National Bank of Artesia,

In the Territory of New Mexico, at the Close of Business January 11, 1905.

Loans and Discounts, 75,24	1 96
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 49.	1 29
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Due from State Banks and Bankers, 4,23	1 04
Due from approved reserve agents, 7,331	93
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Territory of New Mexico, County of Eddy I, R. M. Ross, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge R. M. ROSS, Cashier. and belief:

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Correct--attest} \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{S. W. Gilbert} \\ \text{Jno. F. Major} \\ \text{Daisy F. Ross} \end{array} \right\} \text{Directors.} \end{array}$

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, L. W. Martin, Notary Public. 1905.

JUDGE POPE SPEAKS OF ARTESIA.

The Town With the Biggest Well and the Longest Street in the world.

Judge W. H. Pope, of the Fifth Judicial District, in speaking of the Pecos Valley to the Santa Fe New Mexican, has the following to say of the Artesia Section:

"Below Dexter, with its energetic population of people from Illinois, Iowa and similar thrifty states, is Hagerman, also a most prosperous Here, as in Dexter' and around Ros well, the artesian well is king. The into Eddy county, where the approprintely named community of A tesia is rapidly reaching the propor tions of a city. Here the byword is artesian well and you can easily spot the Artesia citizen by the fact that in anything connected with the community he speaks in superlatives. GREATEST ARTESIAN WELL ON RECORD.

"The other day in seven days a Mr. F. J. Mobbs came in from well 800 feet deep was sunk, that in claimed to be the greatest artesians well in the world. The flow, I am informed, rises seven feet, seven ago. He had a fine well drill ship- linches above the ground and a plank placed upon the jet of water will be upheld at a height of six feet. The something like six million gallons a day, enough to supply the city at Ft. Worth. When it is recalled that this is only one of the 45 flowing wells in that immediate vicinity. that each of these wells on an average, is capable of irrigating 200 acres, that number of such wells in full Artesia country has odds to ask of no community in the west. It already claims the longest street in the Territory running clear back from the railroad to the White mountains in Otero Count equally remote range and I verily believe that the average citizen of Artesia believes that the time wil come when each side of that at pres ent imaginary avenue will be lined with sky-scrapers."

A MARROW ESCAPE.

Attention Ladies-now is the time In a Shooting Affray on Main Mices Charles Brown Came Near Being Shot.

Charles Brown and A. F. Catron had a difficulty last evening in of Mr. Brown's real estate office. Catron fired a shot at Brown, but did not hit him. D. B. Ashle ing as a deputy sheriff, arrested Ca tron, taking the pistol away from him. Brown was also arrested and both men were taken before Peacock. Catron's bond was fixed at \$500. Brown was also placed under bond for his appearance at the pre liminary hearing today,

For some time hard feelings hav existed between the Tallmadge Land Gompany and Mr. Brown, the Com pany alleging that Brown on severa occasions has tried to get their prospective land buyers away from them and to interfere with their business

in many ways. Yesterday the report reached Mr. Catron, who runs a boarding bouse for the Tallmadge Company, the Brown had one of their men in his office. Catron went to see and found his man and Brown talking in front of Brown's office. He invited the man to go with him. Words unfin for print occurred between Brown and Catron. Brown ran into his office and got a heavy cane and comine out struck Catron over the head Catron then drew a pistol and ti red The bullet missing Brown and pass ed through the open door and through the partition just back of the stove. Catron says he did no intend to hit brown when he fired the shot. Catron received quite a large gash on the head from the blow of the heavy cane, and the blood streamed down over his face. necessary to have the wound dressed by a surgeon.-Roswell Record.

We must close our our present stock of laces and embroidery, Logan

ARTESIA, . - - . N. M.

The last survivor of the noble Six Hundred is dead-again.

Do you suppose any young woman with sense would marry Thaw if he had no money?

An English lord is to become a monk. Probably tired of making a monkey of himself.

says a contemporary, with an air of authority. Can they stop it? Two war correspondents are report-

"Poets should let their hair grow."

ed killed. In the meantime, the others are merely killing time and space.

Princess Louise denies that she is insane, but has not yet been heard to remark that she is not somewhat improper.

Platinum can be drawn into wire so fine that it is invisible to the naked eye. It seems to be something like a 25-cent beefsteak.

Kansas City has an "Au Fait" club. It is a secret organization. Probably the secret is to find out what the club's name means.

Fashionable Englishmen now wear seams pressed in their coats. Also a good many of them seem to have creases in their minds.

A 3-year-old boy of Machias, Me. walked eight miles over rough country roads the other day. That boy will grow up to be a great actor.

The vivacious Savannah Press tells us that "all industrious men are laborers." Especially that large class which labors under a delusion.

The reason women can't believe men have souls is that they don't get any more excited over baby's new tooth than over a stock market panic.

The editor of the New York Herald is doing Jerusalem. If the Jerusalemites find him out they will make his sojourn there one grand, sweet song of backsheesh.

Pictures of John D. Rockefeller's new strong box now going the rounds make plain at least one of the reasons why it is so difficult to get any of John D.'s money.

Japan has floated another loan of \$60,000,000 at 6 per cent, and put another mortgage on her import duties, all of which shows that war is expensive as well as hell.

A Boston bucket shop has failed, having lost \$1,000,000 on the recent boom in securities. This is the first time on record that a bucket shop really had something to lose.

The fact that most of the great men of history were of lowly birth may be encouraging to the average man, but it is no less a fact that most of the small men of history were, too.

Word comes over seas that Sir Thomas will not challenge for the America cup again next year. Well, then, we suppose we shall have to keep the cup, just as we have been doing.

That Chicago professor who says pain reduces strength has evidently never seen the way a man kicks a rocking chair after he has cracked his ankle against it in the dark .- Cincinnati Post.

The djibboh is a picturesque garment which is to supplant the kimono. It comes from Egypt and Cleopatra wore one. It recommends itself to American women because no one can wear it and wash dishes.

A Chicago poet's wife wants a divorce from him because he has an abhorrence of soap and is otherwise objectionable. That he is not altogether an abandoned character, however, is clear from the fact that he does not insist on reading his poems to her.

As a precaution against a sudden drop in the temperature, says an authority, it is well to be provided with a copy of a reputable newspaper. which should be folded to the proper size and thrust up under the vest as a back warmer. Now is the time to subscribe.

The Japanese now admit that they lost a battleship several months ago when the war correspondents reported the matter and were officially proclaimed by the Japanese government to be liars. It is pretty safe, after all, to take it for granted that the war correspondents know a good deal And some went home real tame. claimed by the Japanese government correspondents know a good deal about what is going on.

The Artesia Advocate Eastern Coffee the Best One Insect Good

coffee supply was Arabia, but in that year it was introduced into Java by the governor-general of the island, and the climate was found to be so well adapted to it that cultivation was begun on a large scale. One of the first plants grown in Java was sent to the botanical gardens at Amsterdam, and seed from it was sent to Surinam, resulting in its introduction into that country in 1718. Ten years later it found its way to the West Indies, and from that time its cultivation has been general throughout the inhabited portions of the tropics. The regions best adapted to its culture are well-watered mountain slopes, varying from one to four thousand feet in altitude and between the parallels of 15 degrees north and 15 degrees south latitude.

According to the altitude at which it lands being small and light green, and ple.

Up to 1690 the sole source of the , nearer the coast of a yellow tinge and much larger. The wild trees of Liberia, which flourish in lowlands, produce the largest beans known, which are, however, inferior in quality, as is the case with the majority of the Atrican product. Eastern coffee generally may be distinguished by its yellow color and large beans, as compared with the smaller green berries Central and South American growth.

In its wild state the coffee tree is slender, reaching a height of twelve to twenty feet, but under cultivation it is pruned to grow not more than six or rise and take flight before the eager eight feet high. The leaves resemble those of the laurel, though not so dry and thick, and are evergreen, while the flowers are somewnat like the jasmine. The trees are completely covered with blossoms, which perfume the whole countryside. The fruit reis grown, the coffee bean varies in sembles the cherry very much, especsize and color, that from the high- ially when ripe, when it is a dark pur-

Courts Perjury 1n

recent story of the restitution of \$550 | many lawyers, who say that perjuri to a street railway company of this ous testimony is increasingly encoun city by the priest of a Polish church in Manhattan, acting on behalf of a woman who confessed to him that she had obtained it as her share of a verdict in her suit for damages against the company by false testimony.

According to the story she testified falsely by the advice of her lawyer, who told her that if she presented nothing but the truth in court she could recover nothing. So she perjured herself. Of course the priest could not be bound to reveal her identity and he did not, holding that he had done his full duty to both the woman and the company in securing the restitution of the money fraudulently obtained.

The story exemplifies the difficulties panies in answers to the frequent damage suits, and justifies, as far as | tion in it.-Brooklyn Citizen.

An interesting contribution to the it goes, their complaints of the way proof of the prevalence of perjury in | in which many of them are worked court proceedings is furnished by a | up; a complaint that is often made by tered in the trial of cases and particularly those in which the foreign element is concerned.

This state of things is encouraged by the success which, as in the case cited, is secured by perjured testimony in the suits brought, but not by that alone. It receives its chief encouragement from the immunity from prosecution and punishment given to perjurers and suborners of perjury through the neglect of the authorities to follow up the evidence and the clews that would often lead to the con viction of the guilty. This prevalence of perjury is, indeed, a matter of such consequence to the community-even more harmful, perhaps, than murderthat it deserves the most vigorous and so often met with by the railroad com- rigorous attention of those who have the power to effect a general reforma-

Easy Captive

stream where I was fishing. He cap among the stones. ried a huge bamboo pole in one hand, see what he shall see," observed the while he stood watching me land one to my horror, he lifted bodily from the convenience me if he fished.

are you going to begin?"

"There," he replied, pointing to an like lightning.

bottom of the shute.

One late afternoon, writes Robert | buried bait and sinker into the foam. W. Chambers in Harper's Weekly, the The sinker was carried a few yards big head forester appeared on the down the incline and finally stuck

"Now the gracious gentleman shall a little tin pail in the other. For a head forester; and the next moment, or two good fish. Then a peculiarly torrent a huge trout. The fish fell on polite expression came over his face, the stones, bouncing like a football; and he begged to know if it would in- the forester calmly gave it the coup de grace, and lifted it on my pocket "No, indeed," I said, quickly. "Where | scales-five pounds, less an ounce, and 21 inches long.

To see a noble trout of that size incline over which the water rushed | jerked from the element with a young tree for a pole and a cable for a line "You can't catch fish there," I said; is peculiarly painful to any angler. for I did not believe it possible that a But I said nothing; the good forester fish could maintain itself in such an would not have understood. One avalanche or water, or that he could thing, however, was certain-no trout keep his bait from being swept to the of that size had ever even winked his eye at any fly I had thrown on the However, he tied on a chunk of lead, pools of the Red Valepp. Let the hooked a live minnow to the end of reader draw his own conclusions and the rope which served as a line, and point his own morals if he has any.

State Future

tacle is the life of the unfortunate | had only to bilk human law? Would generally! What a spectacle is history! Schopenhauer said, not that this was the worst of all conceivable, but that it was the worst of all possible world, and could not bear another grain of evil. There has been and is a terribly large proportion of the human race which might think that the pessimist told the truth.

"Immortality" is inconceivable. We must discard the term. The question is whether our hopes and responsibilities extend beyond this world and life. awards and its judgments are not all, quiry .- New York Sun.

Philosophic dalliance with the prob-lem of a future state may be more life, it will be well or ill for us in congenial to Dives than to Lazarus. If the sum of things. What question can there is nothing beyond this life, what be more practical Even taking it on spectacle is the state of Lazarus in the lowest ground, what would our sothe slums of New York! What a spec- cial state be if vice and wickedness not self-sacrifice be folly and martyrdom insanity?

That physical science has nothing to say to this matter is true. But is physical science our only sure source of Inowledge? Are our mortal instincts less trustworthy than our physical sense? As I have already said, I affirm nothing; but I call attention to the apparent fact that there is in man something of which the materialist still owes us an account. All may be, and in a sense no doubt is, the out-Conscience says that they do. Con- come of physical evolution. That science tells us that this world, its does not seem to me to close the in-

Hiram Uncle Lament

We've bin a durned brave nashun, We've bin a durned brave nashun,
We've fit a lot of wars.
An' jes' because we're lucky,
Our old eagle he still soars
And 'll keep on soarin' grandly
Till some nashun w'at kin shoot
Will put us out of bizness quick,
And swipe a lot of loot.

W'at's the use of our manuvrin'? W'at's the use of guns an' drill W'en the shootin' of the nashun Is so rank it makes you fil? Yen the hull doggon'd coboodle-Cept some fellers on the teams-udn't hit a great big barn door Even in their wildest dreams.

W'en we fit fur independince, Ev'ry man c'ud shoot a gun An' the pickin' off the redcoats

Then in the war with Mexicy Most all of us c'ud shoot—
The man who c'udn't hit the mark
Was called a darned galoot.
But w'en we had our fambly fight
An' lots of blood was shed
To kill a man it tuk about
Three hundred pound of lead.

Since then we're growin' wusser Since then we're growin' wusser
An' in that war with Spain.
W'en elimbin' up that Joo-an hill,
We mist a mess of pain;
Fur if the dagoes c'ud hev' shot
W'ed bin put on the bum
An' Mr. Shafter by himself
W'ud had to sail fur home.

W'at's the use of ammunishun?
W'at's the use of wind-gage sites?
W'at's the use of long-range rifles?
W'at's the use of 'em-fur fights?
We might just as well use pick forks
Er a lot of good big oars
Then per'aps w'ed lick the enmy
Like the British lickt* the Bores.
Ain't I rite?

L'Incle Hiram

-Uncle Hiram.

Some thirty years ago A. S. Pack- sect tribe was captured, at ard, now a professor in Brown university, and widely known through his scientific work and writings, caught a grasshopper somewhere down in Maine, says the Manchester Union. It was not much of an insect as grasshoppers are commonly sized up by the lay mind. There are plenty of of Wellesley, curator of the grasshoppers in any field or pasture there, and a grasshopper that are nearly or quite two inches of no mean reputation, has gre in length, with expansive, bright-colored wings, and not a few of them make a noise in the world every time they collector or the peacefully grazing came to Manchester a day or cow.

But this grasshopper which Prof. the and collecting box, as the Packard found has no showy wingsonly the mere stubs of wings at the most-makes no noise at any time, and is scarcely more than half an inch long. Yet, for certain scientific reasons, it was regarded with a deeper interest than all the other members of the grasshopper tribe. It was given another "find." It was a single a big name, melanoplus dawsonii, ten- men, to be sure, but as only derly pinned and carefully put away in the collection at Cambridge.

No other individual of this rare in-

by anybody who recognized year or two ago, when Mis Fogg, an enthusiastic membe entomological section of the ter institute, secured the se men of melanoplus dawsoniis the scientific world.

From that time Prof. A. P sired to secure specimens of plus dawsonii on his own acce

Accordingly, taking advanta invitation from Miss Fogg, Pro duly equipped with net, cyan entomologists requires. In with a party composed of ment the institute, he proceeded in Rimmon, and with his net y swept the grass and shrubber about. To his surprise and all present, he, or Miss For ever been found before, it was considered reward enough day's effort.

Stammer

The discussion of the question of next two years will well no 'pen stammering" suggested by Dr. me. But I feel myself Bertillon of Paris, and in which some reference was made to Ribot's discus- now confirmed I have had a sion of the same subject, reminds me touch. I speak and read with that "pen stammering" had been not rassment, and even my has only recognized, but named, some time before either of these gentlemen | carries the "pen stammeri came upon the scene of human activ- much farther back than the ity to observe and classify the nervous ailments of mankind. The fact is that | no doubt, there can be for Sir Walter Scott, whose writings have | tic cases still further backet delighted so many persons, was a sufferer, as shown by the following excerpt, taken from the "Life of Scott." by Lockhart, 10th volume, second edition: January 10, 1831-"I cannot say sume that the ailment follows the world opens pleasantly for me this new year.

"There are many things for which | the early days than it is now, I have reason to be thankful, especi- it marked a departure in the ally that Cadell's plans seem to have the hand."-New Orleans succeeded-and he augurs that the Democrat.

wrecked in point of health. seems to stammer." This sun up to this point had carried

The fact is that "pen ser probably came into existence while after men began to with at any rate, quite reasonad ly on the heels of the writing and it was probably more ex

When Sails Dotted

Still down the lanes of sea rod now by monsters believing. The songs are all of me.

The last Ship of the Line.

And sailed me from the ken of man Into the ridging brine, hey could not take the memory Of the days when ships were By the breath of God alone

For me through patient centuries The praying forests rose,
From Scandinavia's catarnets
To Oregon's far snows;
For me the strong, full-bosomed hills
Upreared their crowns of trees
That I might answer, umafraid,
The having of the breeze The hamps of the breeze

They cut the Druid temples down To make my ribs of oak;
Beneath the axman's swinging arm
The Congo echoes woke;
They rafted down the Kennebec, They hewed in Lebanon;

they stole the courses of the sta My headlong path to con.

For me the April-swellen floods From rock to plain were hurled.
That they might bear me spars to the measure of the world;
For me the looms wove in and of A-singing year by year; hey ravished all the world for me

The South was white with

The East was set with bloom. That rope and sail with fitting should clothe me, mast and large They sounded the primeval deep. That I might step it free When, ushered by the stor My bridal with the sea.

What though the last one of my Long since has dipped below he rocking rim of sea and sk Where all the dead ships go No strings are swept for stack a No lyres struck for steam; ever my white pyramids Swim in the singer's dream

Words Sounded Bad,

Into the uncomfortably warm kitch-, what they are saying?" and the en where Mrs. Dean was "putting up" jelly, rushed Mrs. Ashe, known throughout the neighborhood as eminently religious and proportionately easy to shock.

"Do you know what your boys are doing?' she asked in tones that suggested battle, murder and sudden

"I suppose they're selling some of this strawberry jam," was the complacent reply. "And it's all right." Mrs Dean added. "They wanted to play store and I gave them some of this, and a little table, and sent them into the side yard."

"All right?" gasped Mrs. Ashe. "In-Aced, it's not all right. Do you know dam to hell!"--Criterion.

word came in a whisper almost to

Mrs. Dean looked quizzically a caller for a moment, and then the half-perplexed, half-amused look of face, left the kitchen and wi around toward the front of the b Mrs. Ashe followed, like fate.

There were the boys; a chubby youth of 11, solemnly seated belt folding sewing table, which but inviting burden of little jars of and a pink-cheeked youngster whose plump and active legs were rying him back and forth on the outside the fence, a jam pot temptingly aloft, while his ch treble announced to all the wo "Tawberry dam to hell! Tank

The Court Was

Once it happened that a wagon was | happened; where the wagon so clumsily driven as to crush a donkey against a wall and killed it. The owner of the donkey claimed damages and a lawsuit was the result. His chief witness was the driver of the poor animal. This man, a simple sort of country fellow, was no match for the lawyer on the other side, who browbeat and bullied him mercilessly. Then the judge made things worse by directing him to answer the questions | said: properly and hold up his head.

"Hold up your head, witness. You hear what his lordship says. Look up;

can't you look as I do?" "Noa, sir, I can't, for you squint," which was true, though the barrister could not help that.

At last Sergt. Cockle, the counsel on his master's side, came to his help. "Just tell the court how the thing the box.-English Exchange

where the donkey was; just tell

your own way." After a little hesitation the said:

"It was just like this, my judge: First of all, you" tank Sergt. Cockle-"are the wall." "Yes, yes," said the counsel,"

the wall." Changing his place the witness

"And I am the wagon." "Very good," quoth the juigh

on." "Yes," proceeded the driver, yer's the wall; I am the wagua

your laardship's the ass." This iliustration, given quite ously, so convulsed the count that witness was now allowed to

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wspaper Correspondent with the Russian Army Tells How Well-Laid Plans Were Brought to Nought. Word brown wood word word will

close of a bustling London iday you may sometimes see psed heap of a man on the outside a public house on step of which stands, trucuolled-up sleeves, the barman just ejected him. He half s, is half assisted, to his uneet, rubs his eyes and looks msly at the unaccustomed colhis hands have carried away

"What was it I tumbled

'ome, Bill," says Prudence, d. diplomatically; "come just ay up the street. You caught nt in something. You don't disturbance here-not to-

il, with a little natural reluclows himself to be persuaded. corner of the street, when the has gone inside, Bill, facing akes his fist in the direction losed door and says: "All u. You wait a bit. I know put my 'and on you when I u-you and half a dozen like rinnin', bloomin' monkey." recalls, with the sympathetic ce of his friends, the unforecircumstances that extenuate

The Only Way.

you had to go."

there is Liaoyang, away down et, with the Japanese in posand here are we, the Russian ck in Mukden trying to underow it all happened. Frankly, ot understand it at all. Our tion of details is a good deal but, as far as we are able to man ao man, we were as good as, and gave at least as good t. He won't see too well with ht eye of his in a hurry, and ld see for yourself, by the way pursing it, that the knuckles ft hand were badly abraded, fill's extenuating sympathizers it, "You see your back was up against the partition and over the counter sudden inthrough the saloon as you expected; so it couldn't be

is it was the flank that did it

sition the Japanese had held beginning of the war in the our east flank. We did well in the fighting, division against man against man, but when to moving, to the making of lispositions, geography was us-we were too close up the partition. We could not them-poor, brave, harassed had worn himself out and finallost his life in successive dashpeless endeavors-and when it to the moving of army corps vas only one way to move-out. vance southward, even suppost it had been possible to drive panese back in that direction, ly to run again into danger; to eastward against the hill pohad been demonstrated to be to move westward, except to was starvation and destrucwas only by a movement ard that the troops could be ed with any hope of utility the Japanese, and to move

eparing for a Great Blow.

he 26th, 27th and 28th of Augre had been three days of murfighting that do not count. Each w much fighting, of which no w seems to know anything. Its ance and its fury, almost the elming experiences that fol-

s merely the fighting incidentfront within striking distance, ing outposts back upon the ussian positions, until the two rcles, of which Liaoyang was ming attack, had withdrawn for centration could be carried witheneration into overcrowdirg. he inside track and the shorter the inner circle, Gen. Kourocould bring as many of his as he desired to bear in whichrection the turn of events migh? desirable; and if necessary the e launched in one terrific blow | Hands in London Mail. Kuroki alone on the top of the

Japanese, so much wider were incapable of any such ncentration. They were three but not in unity.

But suppose the Japanese did not make a perilous frontal attack? Suppose, instead, that Kuroki moved northward across the Taitseho and left that terrible mountain position from which it had been impossible to dislodge him imperfectly guarded; dislodged himself, in fact, with the view of cutting the railway line and completing the investment of the position? That was almost too good to come true. For, given a swift movewas it?" he asks in a dazed ment of the concentrated forces, and for once there would be a battle with the Russians in vastly superior force. Kuroki would be detached and overwhelmed, and the terrible bogy of the eastern hills would paralyze the Russian movement no more. It would be an easy matter after that to deal with the others.

"But."

Well, it all happened just as it might have happened, only somehow or other it all seems to have happened differently. Oku and Nodzu made direct attacks across the open, hurled themselves against the solid wall of rifles, against positions and trenches, weakened themselves by successive attacks which accomplished little or nothing, and certainly never succeeded in carrying to the Russian mind the impression of a losing fight. And Kuroki left his impregnable mountains and moved northward across the Taitseho, and immediately came the swift movement of concentrated forces, and three army corps had him at their mercy. It had all come true, and victory, the inevitable victory, was resting with her old familiar friends, the Russian troops.

But--. Well, here we are in Mukden trying to make out what hit us, what it was we tumbled over. Some say it was the Orloff regiments of the Fifth Siberian corps who fired on one another in the kaoliang instead of on Kuroki's advancing legions, and, having signally defeated one another, mistook their direction. Others say it was the fault of the kaoliang growing fifteen feet high, and others blame one of the army corps to which they themselves do not belong.

I have a hazy sort of notion, which is worth nothing, that it was geography that did it, geography in combination with the as yet half-reasized new conditions which modern longrange arms have created. Those Far Eastern mountains were in the wrong

Not According to Program. Perhaps the critical moment in the battle of Liaoyang was when the Japanese took the Motienling pass. But as far as I can make out from a batch of contradictory explanations quite a lot of things went wrong just at the critical moment. Not only did the Japanese coming from the south depart in an inconsiderate manner from the program of What Ought to Have Been: but Kuroki, on the east, varied it in at least one important particular. He duly crossed the river towards the coal mines east of Yentai, offering himself for separation and demolition by the concentrated force of three army corps.

Either, however, he failed to be demolished, or the three army corps somehow were unable to get at him effectively. He was defeated handsomely enough. There was no doubt of that-defeated and isolated, for the ard was another word for re- hill positions between him and the south were brilliantly taken.

But just at the moment when he was surrounded and the rest of the program was easy came the startling discovery that Liacyang could be no longer held, that the Japanese southern armies, instead of remaining at the standstill to which they had been of it, were blotted out by the beaten, were advancing with such rapidity on the west, as well as on the east, that the whole Russian force was in imminent danger of being taken in final disposition for the great | the rear, as well as on both flanks. The Japanese were closing | There was the disquieting discovery, also, that Kuroki was not exactly where he was supposed to be-that, in fact, he had edged northward in a were ranged in two cencentric most unpleasant way, and that the army was about to be surrounded, not nter. The Russians, to meet in well-furnished, fortified Liaoyang, but out in the kaoliang plain about vantage of concentration, as far Yentai, where there were no positions, no perforations, no stores, no fortifications, and no earthly chance.

Rifle bullets were already fallingfrom Kuroki's rifles-on the east when from the west was heard the boom of Nodzu's pursuing artillery. There was no time to be lost, and nothing for it but-hateful word, but we made no power and weight of the army bones about it—retreat.—Charles E.

Giant Turnip.

What is thought to be the largest turnip ever grown in Colorado was raised this season near Centerville. It weighs twenty-one pounds and measures forty inches in circumference.

Man finds his dearest dreams fulfilled where careful sorrows pass from view, And every heart-cry's hushed an stilled. So would I wing my joyous flight To azure realms where rapture lies, But not to yonder mystic height—I find my heaven in your eyes!—Ralph E. Fassett in New Orlean Times-Democrat. armies, which could act in It weighs twenty-one pounds and measures forty inches in circumference.

WAGNER WAS TOO STRENUOUS.

Threatened to Ruin the Only Pizno in Faraway Nome.

One of the characters in Nome, Alaska, was Dick Dawson, who had a saloon, dence hall and gambling hel combined, and had brought his out fit, including an automatic piano, down from Dawson City over an almost im passable route.

One day when things were rather quiet in the place, Oscar, the chief and only musician on the staff, got to work with the automatic plano and pumped at the pedals in ambitious style.

He had ground out a lot of oldfashioned home and mother songs, when suddenly, without the least warning, he struck into the "Ride of the Valkyries."

When the crashing opening chords first sounded, Dawson, who was standing at the end of the bar, started and looked around, to see what was the matter. Then the music took on a lighter tone, and as a delightful thrilling run sounded out in the treble he settled back to enjoy it.

Again came a clash and thump, thump, thump, as the bass chords got to work again. Dawson started over toward the piano on the run.

bystander. "That's all right, that music. That's Wagner." "Who the -- 's Wagner?" was the answer. "I'll kill that Oscar for let-

How He Meant to Reform.

When Dick Wintersmith was Conressman at Washington," said Phil Thompson, "it hapened that a friend of ours fell ill. His name was John

"He drank considerably, John did, and that last night of his life he had spilt whisky all over his beard.

"He wanted it dark in the room; so when the nurse went out he reached for the candle and attempted to extinguish it.

"His long beard, full of alcohol, caught fire instantly and burned him

"There was a great deal of grief among us and consternation.

"'This ought to be a lesson to us. decided Dick, 'to stop drinking a

"'So it ought,' assented Joe Black-

burn. 'What are you going to do about it, for instance? "'Me?' said Dick. 'Well, it's come to this pass with me that I have firmly resolved never to blow out another

candle."-New York Times.

Take Your Pillow Along. Many people when away from home find it difficult to sleep well in a strange bed, and arise in the morning with a sense of having passed a decidedly unsatisfactory night. Vice-President Knowlton of the Raymond & give vent to an impatient expression. Whitcomb company, who ought to But what a mortification it would be know, says the trouble is all in the pillow. It's the pillow first, last and always. He has slept in many lands and under all imaginable conditions. and years ago came to the conclusion that with one's own pillow at hand it mattered little about the bed. On an extended tour he always takes his pillow with him, stowing it carefully at the bottom of the trunk for future reference. "If I could start life over again," he says, "I would learn to sleep without a pillow (the only proper way), but the art must be acquired during childhood. The next best thing is your own pillow wherever possible. Try it and be convinced."

Good Explanation.

The Rev. James T. Dougherty, rector of St. Mary's church at Canandaigua, tells this story of his recent visit to the St. Louis exposition: "In one of the buildings I met a voluble Irishman in charge of an exhibition of Irish relics. My attention was especially called to the stump of a tree in which was imbedded so firmly as to be irremovable, the points of a fine set of deer antlers. I was interested. 'How do you suppose the deer had come to get his horns so firmly fastened?' I

"'Surey I don't know, your riverence,' was the reply, 'but I think he must have been "buttin' in." '"-New York Times.

Knew How Freshman Felt.

The inauguration of Dr. Luther to he presidency of Trinity college, Hartford, which took place recently, suggested an incident of a rainy day some years ago. A freshman was walking along in front of Northam hall. when the strap that held his books suddenly parted and they were scatered over the wet pavement. He was with a few well-chosen words, when he heard some one just behind him. Catching himself, he glanced over his shoulder and saw Prof. Luther, who smilingly said: "Say it; go on and say it-I never can, you know."-New York Times.

The Azure.

Tis only in the depths of blue Man finds his dearest dreams fulfilled,

SUNSHINE AND SHADE

DUE PROPORTION OF BOTH IN MARRIED LIFE.

Writer in New York Weekly Tells Some Wholesome Truths and Gives Good Advice-Differences in the Household Best Kept From Friends.

Married life is not all made up of sunshine and peace. Shadows will sometimes darken the domestic horizor the sun will often hide behind a cloud which apparently has no silver lining. But don't fret over it. Make up your mind to begin anew. Take a clear, new leaf in your book of experience, and try to forget the blots and erasures on the las, one. Above all things, preserve sacredly the privacies of your house, heart and married

No good is gained by imparting to relatives or friends the sorrows and disappointments you endure, because, sooner or later, you are sure to regret making such a confidence.

There are few friends who can be There are few who can be trusted "Don't bother yourself, Dick," said a with the secrets of your daily life; there are few who will not whisper the story of your marital difficulties to some "dear, confidential friend," and soon your private affairs will be freeting him spoil the piano!"-New York ly discussed by all your acquaintances and commented upon without stint, furnishing food for gossip over many a tea table. Build your own quiet world, not allowing your dearest earthly friend to be the confidant of aught that concerns your domestic neace.

Let moments of alienation, if they occur-and they often do-be heeded at once. Never let the sun go down seeing you at variance with each other. Women cling to men, lean upon them for protection, care and love. If a man would have a woman do him homage, he must be manly in every sense; a true gentleman, ready at all times to treat his wife's wishes with deference and respect, because she is a woman. Such deportment, with noble principles, a good mind, energy and industry, will win any woman in the land who is worth winning.

Women all have their faults, and sometimes they are very provoking ones. But with certain virtues are al ways coupled certain disagreeable characteristics, and we must make up our minds to accept the bitter with the sweet. For instance, every husband in the land desires a cleanly, comfortable, well arranged abode, but he seldom thinks to praise his wife for her excellent regulation of the household machinery; and if she requests him, on entering, to use the doormat or footscraper, he is apt to

to him if his house were in such a state of dust and disorder as to cause unkind remarks from the neighbors!

It is a poor return when a wife has made everything bright and fresh, to see her husband unwilling to take a little pains to keep it so, or hear him object with forcible language to being reminded of those small points which all men are apt to forget occasionally.

Don't worry about feminine extravagance and feminine untruth, young man. Be true to your wife, love her sincerely and frequently declare your affection, and gratification will surely tend to keep her a loyal, devoted wife. -Florence H. Birney, in New York

Tearful Subjects.

Taking an illustration out of his own calling, Dr. Gunsaulus delivered by implication a stinging rebuke to a kind of histrionism of which Mrs. Leslie Carter, Miss Olga Nethersole and Miss Clara Morris are leading exemplars. and to a kind of player who is esteemed by some people to be doing sound emotional work when he pumps up real tears.

"I've known," he said dryly, "preachers who cried so much that nobody else wanted to cry. A good man I will call John Biggs was one of these. When one of the elders heard of his assignment to a certain circuit he said musingly, 'Well, we'll be having a long wet spell soon.'

"And that would be all.

"John Biggs couldn't risk the experience with his hearers. So he had it himself. There are such actors. They can let nothing go by intimation. They must have it themselves. This leaves no responsive effort for the audience. Simplicity in music and in dramatic art belongs on the same high grade of just about to punctuate his thoughts character that makes for self-restraint in man."

The World Is Mine.

For me the jasmine buds unfold
And silver daisies star the lea.
The crocus hoards the sunset gold,
And the wild rose breathes for me
I feel the sap through the bough return-

I share the skylark's transport fine.
I know the fountain's wayward yearning.
I love, and the world is mine!

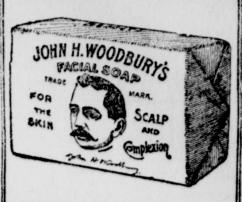
and thoughts that sometime love. Still well remembered, grieve not me; from all the darkened and deceived

Upsoars my spirit free.
For soft the hours repeat one story.
Sings the sea one strain divine;
My clouds arise all flushed with glory—
love, and the world is mine!
—Florence Earle Coates.

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CINCINNATI, O.

A Touch of Strenuous Life.

William Rockefeller's gamekeepers on his vast forest preserves in the neighborhood of Saranac, N. Y., are earning their pay these days. The natives thereabouts resent the appearance of these guards, several of whom have been fired upon recently. One of them resigned after having a bullet pass through his coat sleeve as he was patrolling his lonely beat in the forest. The "snipers" use smokeless powder and all efforts to locate them have failed. Mr. Rockefeller owns 53,000 acres of fine forest land in the vicinity named, but the natives can not be made to see that with the real estate he bought the deer. Nor can they understand how he owns the fish. which were put into the streams at public expense. They have shot and and fished on the land as far back as the oldest inhabitant can remember and see no reason why the arrival of Mr. Rockefeller among them should change their custom. Hence the placing of the guards, of whom there is a small army.

When a widower begins to tell his troubles to a widow she knows he is going to ask her to share them.

Greatest in the World.

Arlington, Ind., Dec. 5th .- (Special) -Mr. W. A. Hysong, the photographer, who moved here recently from Sapp, Ky., is firmly of the opinion that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest Kidney Remedy the world has ever known.

"In the years 1901 and 1902," says Mr. Hysong, "and for some time before I was afflicted with Kidney Trouble. My joints were sore and stiff and I finally got so bad I could not turn in bed without assistance. In the Spring of 1903 I was induced, by a friend, to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and after using one and one-half boxes I was and am still completely cured. Several of my neighbors, too, used Dodd's Kidney Pills and in every case they did as recommended."

Cure the early symptoms of Kidney Disease, such as Backache, with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you will never have Bright's Disease.

The Country's Fruit Crop.

The annual fruit crop of the United States has a value of \$132,000,000. The orchard fruits produced each year have a value of \$84.000,000 and citrus fruits, grown principally in California and Florida, \$8,549,000. The seven great fruit growing States in the order of production are California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. The products of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio are marketed mainly in the East, but the surplus products of the other four States tre marketed mainly in Chicago, as are the fruits of Iowa (\$2.894,000), Kansas (\$2,431,000, Nebraska (\$857,-000), and other Western States.

Man is never so man as when he feels deeply, acts boldly, and expresses himself with frankness and

About two-thirds of the people who attend church can't tell an hour later what the minister talked about

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Southbound, daily8:35 a. m.

A derrick is being put up on John down immediately.

pect it, snows have fallen when the bank. calendar called for sunshine and this week the valle; has been wrapped in a sombre fog from the south. Mr. | Considerable excitement was caus-Cleveland went to Texas Monday to ed up and down the line Sunday by locate the trouble and we are shiv- a rumor that an oil well had been eringly awaiting his return.

branch of the Santa Fe equalled Ar- ing for water on North Seven River, tesia on freight receipts during De- encountered a small flow of oil at comber, except Roswell. The sta- 180 feet, and at this stage of expectstion receipts at Carlsbad were \$9,000 ancy it was magnified into a gusher. and Artesia came up with \$16,000. There is only one rig running in the The station was established in Feb- prescribed oil limits-that of S. H mary of last year. The first month's mount. This one encountered receipts were \$4,000. The increase a pocket of gas and some oil at about as been at the rate of four hundred | 30 feet, but has not penetrated withper cent within ten months time. in five hundred feet of where the oil How is that for growth.

RICHES

Are not within the reach of everyone and there are many who have no particular desire to desire to become rich, but practically every man would like to gain a competence. Every man would like to have the assurance that those dependent upon him will be provided for in case misfortune and accidents suddenly overtake him, or that his declining years may be spent in the peace and comfort of his own unencumbered and well-appointhome. Every sensible man knows that in order to gain this competence and to have such an assurance he must lay by a part of his earnings during his early or middle life. The earlier you begin the greater will be that competence and the more perfect your assurance. We can help you to begin now.

The First National Bank of Artesia.

Artesia,

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Mouldings,

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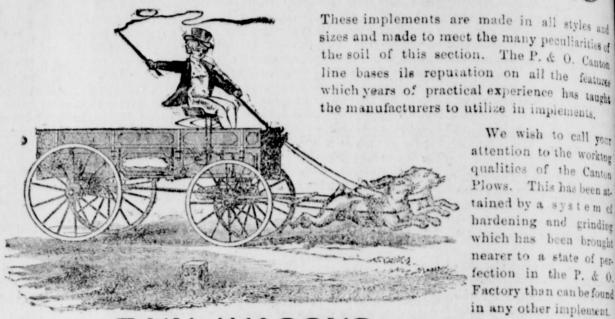
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It is not generally known that the common pore ipine is an inhabitant of both Southern Italy and Spain, and that its flesh is a regular item of consumption. As the animal is a very clean feeder, the meat is of ane quality and has a taste something between that of chicken and of pork. It is believed to have been naturalized in Italy by the Romans, just as they probably brought the rabbit to England. In South Africa porcupines are regularly hunted at night with dogs. Lions and leopards also eat them, though they suffer very severely from the quills. Old and decrepit lions eat them when they can get no other food, and are sometime killed with the long quills sticking in their jaws.

Quaint Scotch Custom.

Natives of the northeast coast of Scotland observe a curious custom at funerals. After the burial service the coffin is carried outside the house and placed upon two chairs on which it had rested within doors. As soon as the pallbearers lift up their burden and begin their fourney to the graveyard these chairs are at once thrown sharply on their backs. In this position they are kept until the interment has taken place, when they are taken indoors again. Any attempt to place the chairs on their legs or to take them in before the proper time it at once frustrated by the relatives of the dead.

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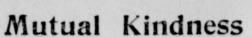
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Dear ties of mutual succor bind The children of our feeble race, And, if our brethren were not kind, This earth were but a weary place. We lean on others as we walk twilight path with pitfalls

strewn; And 't were an idle boast to talk Of treading that dim path alone.

Amid the snares misfortune lays Unseen, beneath the steps of all. Blest is the Love that seeks to raise And stay and strengthen those who

Till, taught by him who, for our sake, Bore every form of Life's distress, With every passing year we make The sum of human sorrows less. -William Cullen Bryant.



points.

At the early age of 30 I settled down ; to a life of single blessedness on my patrimonial estate. I had seen life and the world in every phase and climate and congratulated myself on being through with storms, literal and figurative.

This idyllic existence was rudely interrupted by the rising of the widow above my horizon. When she burst upon my vision the history of the world recommenced. For a day and a night I was dazzled, stupefied, and when I learned that her lands adjoined mine I knew by instinct that it was all up with me.

I am not one of those who struggle against their passions and for my expected tranquillity I had counted not on my will, but on freedom from temptation.

So I let myself go. I visited my neighbor and did not conceal from her the feeling with which she had inspired me. Accustomed to admiration and declarations of love, she received mine calmly, but replied:

"I shall never marry again. My husband was the best of men and I loved him dearly. That is enough for one

And when I urged, pleaded, protested with the energy of sudden passion

"What a tyrant you would be! No, wish to be free."

She was a Creole of New Orleans and possessed the soft, langorous beauty that, even in its decline, made another creole widow, Jesephine Beau-Goodness is vever impaired by being harnais, so irresistible. But my wid- kiss, not of the forest. The game ow was only 24 years old and yet which she appeared anxious to exsuccessively acquired other properties ingulf me. One day she said:

"You have a lovely bit of forest that makes an ugly jog in my line. I ily, played-and missed by a hair's Right Food Makes Happy Children will give you a hundred thousand breadth! francs for it."

"It is not for sale-to you," I replied. 'Take it if you want it."

She raised her eyebrows and her shoulders and dropped the subject, but returned to it next day in the billiard room of old Count Lavilleuce, whom she had just defeated, for she was an excellent player, for a woman.



"I shall never marry again."

for a promise to sell against that picture by Diriks that you covet so." Then I lost my head and answered:

'No, but I will stake the forest against a kiss!" She looked at me more in amuse-

nent than in anger.

"You are joking," she said. "Am I? You know I would gladly sell the forest for a kiss, but I know you would not consent to the exchange. So let us play for them."

"I have half a mind to take you up, she laughed.

"You dare not!" I cried, for I knew her temper. "O, I dare not." she cried. "Very well. We will make the game 200

It was a fine game, for we were well matched, and, having co much at stake, played our best. For my part I swear that I thought only of the



went on with alternate advantage in the perfect bloom of youth. Her until she had scored 290 to my 283. late husband, an American railway | Then I made a runet of sixteen with promoter, had left her a large fortune, ease and stopped, balked by a difficult ten minutes." How does that compare shot, within one point of victory. She change for French soil. After pur- also, after running up to 299, found chasing the estate adjoining mine she herself confronted by an awkward configuration, but the shot was so until she threatened to surround and much easier than some which she had made that I gave up the game for lost. She aimed carefully and stead-

I waited half a minute before playing, for my hands trembled so that I could hardly hold the cue. It was an easy shot, but not for me at that moment. My ball caromed lightly on agree with others. the light red, advanced timidiy for the dark, and-just kissed it!

"Ah, I have lost!' she exclaimed, with a nervous laugh. "Well, I will "Come," she said, "I will play you pay-in half an hour, in the grove."

She ran away, blushing, and soon I saw her strolling, with careful carelessness, toward the grove. It was a bination contains nourishment to carlong half hour-though I shortened it ry one a number of hours, for almost by ten minutes. In the cacred grove every particle of it will be digested she came to me without a word and frankly and loyally offered her sweet made use of.

When I raised my hand I saw that she was pale. She trembled and laid a hand on my shoulder as if for sup- led to drink Postum because coffee port. Then she laughed softly and whispered:

to have made that shot. I-I cheated!" So, though she lost she won not the forest alone, but its owner and all his worldly goods, while he won not merely one poor kiss, but bliss prolonged -Chicago Tribune.

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Witchcraft.

Three centuries ago the great statute of James I, came into operation. It made felons without benefit of clergy all who "shall use, practice or exercise any injuration of any evil and wicked spirit, or shall consult, covenant with, entertain, employ, feed or reward any evil and wicked spirit to or for any intent or purpose, or take up any dead man, woman or child out of his, her or their grave or any other place where the dead body resteth, or the skin, bone or any part of any dead person, to be employed or used in any manner of witchcraft, enchantmnet, charm or sorcery, whereby any person shall be killed, destroyed wasted, consumed, pined or lamed in his or her body or any part there of." Under this act witches were executed for more than a century.

Wants Chewing Taught.

Sir William McEwin, a professor of Glasgow university, is a late authority for the view that "the quick lunch" is a health destroyer. In an address to the Charming Cross Medical school, of London, he said that people seemed to act as though "food should be thrown into the stomach as a sanwich into the pocket." He complains that "mastication is not taught in schools," and says it is time that "certificates should be given in schools for sound digestion. Instead of doing that, we appoint royal commissions to inquire into the causes of physical deteriaration of the race."

A Locust's Breathing.

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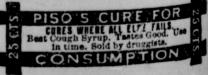
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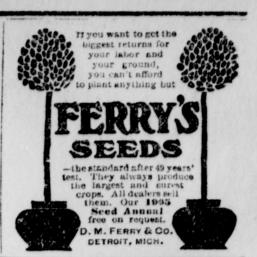
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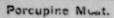
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Quaint Scotch Custom.

Natives of the northeast coast of Scotland observe a curious custom at funerals. After the burial service the coffin is carried outside the house and placed upon two chairs on which it had rested within doors. As soon as the pallbearers lift up their burden and begin their journey to the graveyard these chairs are at once thrown sharply on their backs. In this position they are kept until the interment has taken place, when they are taken indoors again. Any attempt to place the chairs on their legs or to take them in before the proper time it at once frustrated by the relatives of the dead.

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Mutual Kindness

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Dear ties of mutual succor bind The children of our feeble race. And, if our brethren were not kind, This earth were but a weary place. We lean on others as we walk Life's twilight path with pitfalls

And 't were an idle boast to talk Of treading that dim path alone.

Amid the snares misfortune lays Unseen, beneath the steps of all. Blest is the Love that seeks to raise And stay and strengthen those who

Till, taught by him who, for our sake, Bore every form of Life's distress, With every passing year we make The sum of human sorrows less -William Cullen Bryant.

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At the early age of 30 I settled down ! to a life of single blessedness on my patrimonial estate. I had seen life and the world in every phase and climate and congratulated myself on being through with storms, literal and figurative.

This idyllic existence was rudely interrupted by the rising of the widow upon my vision the history of the world recommenced. For a day and a night I was dazzled, stupefied, and when I learned that her lands adjoined mine I knew by instinct that it was all up with me.

I am not one of those who struggle against their passions and for my expected tranquillity I had counted not on my will, but on freedom from temptation.

So I let myself go. I visited my neighbor and did not conceal from her the feeling with which she had inspired me. Accustomed to admiration not infrequently a wardrobe consisting and declarations of love, she received

mine calmly, but replied: "I shall never marry again. My husband was the best of men and I loved him dearly. That is enough for one

And when I urged, pleaded, protested with the energy of sudden passion she smiled and said:

"What a tyrant you would be! No, I wish to be free."

She was a Creole of New Orleans and possessed the soft, langorous eauty that, even in its decline, made another creole widow, Jesephine Beauharnais, so irresistible. But my widin the perfect bloom of youth. Her No chromes or cheap premiums, but late husband, an American railway which she appeared anxious to exchange for French soil. After purchasing the estate adjoining mine she successively acquired other properties until she threatened to surround and ingulf me. One day she said:

> "You have a lovely bit of forest will give you a hundred thousand breadth! francs for it."

"It is not for sale-to you," I replied. Take it if you want it.'

She raised her eyebrows and her shoulders and dropped the subject, but returned to it next day in the billiard room of old Count Lavilleuce, whom she had just defeated, for she was an excellent player, for a woman.

"Come," she said, "I will play you



"I shall never marry again."

for a promise to sell against that picture by Diriks that you covet so." Then I lost my head and answered: 'No, but I will stake the forest against

a kiss!" She looked at me more in amuse-

nent than in anger.

"You are joking," she said. "Am I? You know I would gladly sell the forest for a kiss, but I know you would not consent to the exchange. So let us play for them."

"I have half a mind to take you up," she laughed.

"You dare not!" I cried, for I knew her temper. "O, I dare not." she cried. "Very

well. We will make the game 200 points.'

It was a fine game, for we were well matched, and, having so much at above my horizon. When she burst stake, played our best. For my part I swear that I thought only of the



"I-I cheated!"

kiss, not of the forest. The game ow was only 24 years old and yet went on with alternate advantage until she had scored 290 to my 283. Then I made a runet of sixteen with ease and stopped, balked by a difficult shot, within one point of victory. Sha also, after running up to 299, found herself confronted by an awkward configuration, but the shot was so much easier than some which she had made that I gave up the game for lost. She aimed carefully and steadthat makes an ugly jog in my line. I lily, played-and missed by a hair's

I waited half a minute before playing, for my hands trembled so that I could hardly hold the cue. It was an easy shot, but not for me at that moment. My ball caromed lightly on the light red, advanced timidly for the dark, and-just kissed it!

"Ah, I have lost!' she exclaimed, with a nervous laugh. "Well, I will pay-in half an hour, in the grove." She ran away, blushing, and soon I saw her strolling, with careful carelessness, toward the grove. It was a long half hour-though I shortened it by ten minutes. In the sacred grove she came to me without a word and frankly and loyally offered her sweet

When I raised my hand I saw that she was pale. She trembled and laid a hand on my shoulder as if for support. Then she laughed softly and whispered:

"It wasn't fair, you know. I ought to have made that shot. I-I cheated!" So, though she lost she won not the forest alone, but its owner and all his worldly goods, while he won not merely one poor kiss, but bliss prolonged. -Chicago Tribune.

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Witchcraft.

Three centuries ago the great stat ute of James I, came into operation. It made felons without benefit of clergy all who "shall use, practice or exercise any injuration of any evil and wicked spirit, or shall consult, covenant with, entertain, employ, feed or reward any evil and wicked spirit to or for any intent or purpose, or take up any dead man, woman or child out of his, her or their grave or any other place where the dead body resteth, or the skin, bone or any part of any dead person, to be employed or used in any manner of witchcraft, enchantmnet, charm or sorcery, whereby any person shall be killed, destroyed wasted, consumed, pined or lamed in his or her body or any part there of." Under this act witches were executed for more than a century.

Wants Chewing Taught.

Sir William McEwin, a professor of Glasgow university, is a late authority for the view that "the quick lunch" is a health destroyer. In an address to the Charming Cross Medical school. of London, he said that people seemed to act as though "food should be thrown into the stomach as a sana wich into the pocket." He complains that "mastication is not taught in schools," and says it is time that "certificates should be given in schools for sound digestion. Instead of doing that, we appoint royal commissions to inquire into the causes of physical deteriaration of the race."

A Locust's Breathing.

Hold a locust between your fingers and watch the breathing movements of the body. Professor Packard says, "There were sixty-five contractions in a minute in a locust which had beer held between the fingers about ten minutes." How does that compare with the number of breaths you take each minute? Insects of swift flight breath most rapidly.

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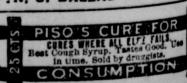
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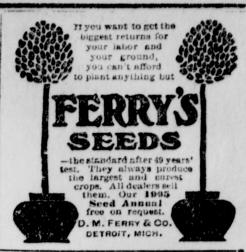
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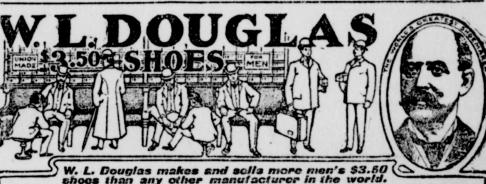




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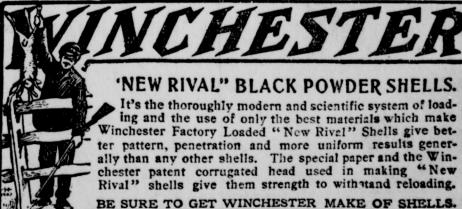
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