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"That's right, that's right," said ber husband. "You might as well have science is superior to he good of it yourself. You worked his domain, which

Mrs. Maloney choked, and set down wife instead of every j the cup of coree she was drinking, harem. Probably. r the table. Uncle

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'Yes, yes, peautiful, peautiful!" cried he German. "Dell us apout id!" "Very well. We will, to furnish a Strauss, should die. According to the at of another living thing. In this istance, let us assume that you beme a canary bird—a charming feature of my lady's boudoir, your merry carols filling the air with delicious melody. And then, Strauss-" "A peautiful idea," murmured the

Teuton, interrupting. "And then, Strauss," resumed the doctor, "you die again. This time your soul passes, we will say, to another sphere of life. You become a flower --a lovely, fragrant flower, enriching the beauty of my lady's garden." "Ayb, lofely lofely!"

"However, this is not all. From the lady's boudoir to the lady's garden is but a step in the process. Now. alas! a donkey coming up to the confines of this garden, reaches over, and devours you-you, the flower-this being still another link in the chain of transmigration."

"So dot," began the German. "So that," interrupted the doctor, in turn, "so that your old friends, stopwould exclaim:

"'Ah, Strauss, so it is you? How little you have changed."-New York

Ancient Substitute for Angesthetics A Dutch physician recently made a theovery while traveling in Java. He chanced to stop the day at Souraboya, where the Javanese maintain a large hospital for prisoners. His attention treatment of such cases as necessitat-

ed an anaesthetic the native doctors did not resort to a drug, but instead patient to a condition of stupor by their fingers. The Dutch physician: was so much impressed with this primitive method of rendering the patient at least partially insensible to pain that he made a careful strdy of anaesth sia, although Lunknow i i Imodern surgery was in alkprobated t in vogue among the ancients.

By Another Name. A few evenings ago Secretary Cor telyon was enjoying a stroll in Lincoln Park, not far from his home on Capitel Hill, says the Washington Evening Post. In front of a bronze statue of Lincoln, which adorns this square. Mr. Cortelyou noticed two coldenced by her dress, was from the country, and taking in the sights of vided with a glass and costing about Washington with a city relative.

sponse of the visitor. "Who is it?" proudly, "dat am de instigator oh our an hour to half's day, according to the renown.

Incomes in England. Of the 41,000,000 people in England more than half of them live on an in- for a press. If properly done the renot exceed \$6 a week for the family.

-An eminent statistician says that Probably at first there will be a few the British Empire produces one-third failures, but experience will soon of the world's coal, one-ninth of its copper, one-eighth of its iron, one-fifth of its lead, one-ninth of its silver and ure.-St. Nicholas. -A harness-broken zebra is worth

leaves, twigs and branches broken But the Lord knows that it is he that from the tree, as it invariably is could go if he wanted to. Not a chick when you send a boy rampaging after nor a child to hold him." the fruit, I cleaned that tree without concrete case, suppose that you. |any damage to it, and consequently with hardly a single leaf to be raked the McGoverns after mass. He was creed of transmigration your soul |up off the grass. And I got all the cherries without breaking any of my arms or legs or necks, as you so cheer- bouse, and if he's in, give him a little 'mlly predicted, too. Still, while, I visit. If he isn't---" admit I am proud of the job, I do not think it absolutely necessary to live inidefinitely upon those cherries I gath-

demanded Mr. Puffer.

"Do you remember what you said when I asked you if the few you picked were all it was possible to get from the tree, John?" asked Mrs. Putfer, with a twinkle in her eye.

"Why, ye-es," acknowledged Mr. Puffer, thoughtfully and suspiciously. "What was it?" persisted his wife, the twinkle widening.

"Weell, I believe I said that if any body could get any more off that tree I'd ent them, stones, stems and everything," admitted Mr. Puffer reluct-

"I havn't insisted upon the stones and stems," said his wife, demurely. "Eh!" exclaimed Mr. Puffer.

"But little Jimmy Ballon got enough" to last about three weeks longer at the rate you are eating them," continued Mrs. Puffer, quietly. Mr. Puffer solemnly helped himself to a large, thick slab of the pudding,

and began slowly stowing it away. "Martha," he sald, gravely, after a few minutes of this labor, "if I own [ up that I am a little—just a trifle—tothey were manifestly reducing their old and stout to pick cherries as well as I did when I was a boy, don't you think the hospital would appreciate a donation of some nice, luscious cher ries?"-Youth's Companion.

Camera-Less Photographs.

This is the Age of Subtraction. We have the horse-less carriage and the wire-less telegraphy, while this artile tells of the camera-less photograph. It is easily made, and consists simply in using a leaf in place of a negative. The young folks who are familiar with printing and developing pictures will at once understand the following directions, and others can cadily learn:

The articles required are two and tre inexpensive. First, a prințing frame-4x5 is a convenient size-pro 20 cents. Second, a can of blue-print "And you can't guess who dat is?" paper containing twenty-four sheets ne Washington woman was repeat, and costing 20 cents. Very sensitive ig, pointing to the statue of the paper is preferable. Take any common tree leaf when it is fresh and "I don't guess I can," was the re- green, place face down on a sheet of the paper, put in the frame against Why, chile," said the ebony guide, the glass and print by sunlight from density of the leaf and strength of the

light. Then wash thoroughly in clear water, changing several times, dry and press-a heavy book does very well come of less than \$12 a week, and the sult will be a perfect picture of the earnings of 7,000,000 of this number do leaf used, showing exact shape and size, all the veins and the minute structure to an astonishing degree. teach the time necessary for expos-

> -Hot weather is no more dangerous to fat people than to lean

Mrs. Maloney looked thoughtfully at the speaker. "I saw him get in with them. We might walk over to the "The key is under the doormat,"

said Mrs. Burns. And over to Uncle Martin's the good ladles went. He was not at home, "You haven't eaten a single one out and the key was under the mat. The of the few quarts you gathered, John." | house, though generally clean, had the said Mrs. Puffer, positively. "I canned air of being managed by a man, which "Well, where does this satiety of away with the cups and saucers, and cherries I've had inflicted upon me for a pair of shoes stood prominently on the past two days come from then?" one of the chairs. But none of them leaves one son, James G. Blaine, and and any eyes for these incongruities

to-day. "How much," said Mrs. Maloney, "do you think he might have?" as she last illness. drew out a drawer of the old bureau and began going through it. "A thousand or so," said Mrs. Burns,

from the depth of an old rag bag. old cans and jugs-stored away in the

They were so busy that they did not hear a step outside, just as the three cornshucks in the tick: But all their digging brought forth

nothing but a few cents laid away for ready change, less than a dollar alto-Red in the face with hurry, and a

back as best they could. "I wonder where he has it, any "Do you suppose it is that he really hasn't any, as he says?" said Mrs.

Burns.

little bit ashamed, too, they put things

"Pahaw!" said Mrs. Maloney, skep-The next morning, however, Mrs. Maloney was to have more exact knowledge as to the amount of Uncle Martin's money. Her husband, who was the village constable, along with

being the biggest storekeeper, came

in to her excitedly. "Uncle Martin was just in the store. and he says somebody has stolen his money. He says there were signs of somehody being in his place when he came home yesterday evening, and b. thinks he can find out who it was." Mrs. Maloney was skimming the soup, and she almost dropped the ladle. After a few moments sho managed to control herself enough to

"How much does he say he had?" "One hundred and fifty dollars. 1 rould have thought he'd have he more" But Mrs. Maloney made no protest. She was suddenly thankful that the old man was satisfied with

"And then, think," went on her husband, "of the shame on the town. There hasn't been anybody in the jail for more than five years not since.... Mrs. Maloney interrupted him: "What's Uncle Martin going to do about it?" "He's gone off to see if he can get

who it is; he's going to be gone until this evening, and then he's to let me know. He's---' A cummons from the store came just then, and Mrs. Maioney was, fortu-

some evidence. He has a suspicion

nately, left alone. "He must have seen us," she moaned, as she dropped into a chair. After dinner she went out and hitchad Jenny to the road cart, telling her tam," husband that she was going for a little drive. Once out of sight, however, she minde Jenny fly.

There were tears and spaning of

the Blaine homestead, at Augusta, Me. in her seventy-sixth year. For some death was due to a general breakly that he says: down of the system. Mrs. Blaine was a native of August

husband were married in Kentucky. military institute in Blue Lick Springs. two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Beale and

Mrs. Blaine was a woman of remark-

able personality, great will power and limitless ambition. This ambition was not, however, for herself, but for her "I don't belier, it's that much," said busband. She believed him the most We can buy as cheap at home as we Mrs. Rynn, as she went through the gifted of statesmen and ever held the an anywhere, and it is the merchant's hope of the White House alluringly before him. When he was defeated at belief. Printer's ink is the great busithe polls by Grover Cleveland in 1884 dess educator. An average of about tricts visited he found little sign of to speak. she was tremendensly disappointed, of them concluded to look through the but aid not even then loss hope. In date to succeed himself and Blaine had part of which could be bought at home by the roadside. In each case it reperson one of the Democratic papers linary positive. This is also excellent promised to support him. At the Min- as cheap. neapolis convention, however, Mr. Blaine announced himself as a candidate, and Mrs. Blaine's influence was said to have been responsible for this change of front. After her husband's death Mrs. Blaine practically retired from the world. With his demise the object of her ambition passed and the public saw and heard little of her. Her gifts of mind and speech and her strong will would have made her among the most noted ladies of the White House had her husband been

elected to the presidency. A Remedy for Snake Bite. There is a most remarkable account of the exploring trip of an orchid hunter named Andre through an unknown part of Venezuela, in Leslie's Monthly. The party met with terrible hardship and privation, and only about half of them got back to civilization. They were in continual danger from snakes, and the native remedies, the only ones at hand, were severe ones. One day, Mateo Ramirez, one of the men walking through the jungle, was bitten just liertorizing girls. He followed Gladys above the ankle by a snake. Andre Henderson, 12, shouted, "I wanted that anapected that the bite was not poison hair," drew a pair of shears, clipped ous, but Mateo was in mortal terror away her tress and ran away. and allowed his friends to subject him to a remedy worse than the disease. Throwing him to the ground, they then burned the wound with a live be his widow? coal until the patient shricked in Mrs. Quarles (sweetly)-No, dear, the wound bound up. The snake bite

for many days from the remedy. Russia's Interest in Manchuia 'Russia has invested in Manchuria jomething a man owns himself." millions for railways, millions for a lonkers Statesman. standing army to protect them and \$20,000,000 in building the city of Dalney. The total is hundreds of millions.

Keeping Tab. "You should sleep on right side, mad "I really can't do it, doctors my hus band talks in his sleep, and I can't hear a thing with my lift dan"-Town spare

about mail order houses and how to lesson their trade, and how some mertime past she had been sick and he chants may bold their customers. Here

our home merchants would adtheir goods properly the large ta, her maiden name being Harrie supply houses would find their trade Branwood. She and her distinguished falling off in the country districts. The big department stores advertise where Mr. Blaine was teaching in a and give prices on every article, while the home merchant if he advertises at She also was a teacher, being connect. | ill, seldom quotes prices. We like to ed with a ladies' seminary near Au cead in our home papers the prices for gusta. Her long life in Washington which we can buy goods from our women see at once. The pipe was laid during Mr. Blaine's notable caree, home dealer, together with a descripmade her one of the most prominen tion of the goods so that we may know women of the national capital. She what we can purchase from our home stores. The home merchant, nine times in ten, sells his goods as cheap Mrs. Walter Damrosch, of New York, 28 the same grade of goods are sold who were at her bedside during her by any of the big supply houses, but their customers don't know it. A merchant must not think that even his best customers are so familiar with his goods and prices that he knows all about it without being informed. duty to educate his customers to that strange disease. One of them, Dr humorous way by a number of the A sharp pain in the lungs or side 300 per month is sent away from life, the people who survived having "'I must confess,' he said, 'to have two parts of vaseline and one of musrvington to mail order houses in dislant cities for supplies, the greater



GLADYS HENDERSON. In Chicago a man hair-clipper is

Mr. Quarles-Well, I see old Goldwound a strong creeper around his man is dead, and leaves upward of thigh until it cut into the flesh, and three millions. Wouldn't you like to

Ambiguous.

agony. Chewed tobacco and crushed sothing could possibly delight me more garlie were afterward rubbed in, and than jus tto be yours .- Public Ledger. Principal Point of Difference.

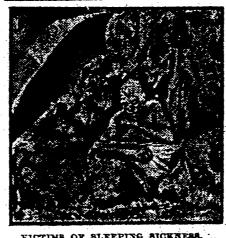
was cured, but the poor devil suffered "What is the difference between hens ind poultry, pop?" "Why, hens, my son, are things that belong to our neighbors; poultry is

> He Had a Great Name Miss De Style-By the it'is very awkward, but rour Dame. Russian Count hear it? "Most cer "Den, 1

INCOMPNESS LANGE. A correspondent at Irvington, Ill., year 50,000 persons died of the disease recent years cases have been reported received forgiveness for himself. Exwriting to his home paper, the Ashley and this statement is corroborated by from Senegambia, from the hinterland peris found he was entirely same-Gasette, gives some pointed facts vissionaries stationed in the affected of Bierra Leone, from the Upper Niger exceedingly bright, and that he



where many passers by must have was very anxious to secure an expres lest, sasily tried by any one, is given caught hold of the corpse and tried to sion from me on the subject. wake it, under the impression that the ""Young man," I said to him, "I slent. Draw a tumblerful of water person was merely asleep. In another don't know you, and I don't know from the uncertain well or tap, put in case, a woman sat by the side of a whether you would respect my confi. It a piece of lump sugar, and let it grass shelter apparently fast asleep, dence if I were to talk to you."



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the hyenas. Many empty kempt huts told their oy and at one place a W found deserted. , Y family is attack is usually to put Into

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and other places in West Africa.

Recently a medical commission was Uganda, where the sleeping sickness lies—the kind of thief who returns tectorate and recently a railroad has from the poor. beer, built through it, many thousands Fischer was

of the natives naving been employed restigation to the work of construction and this prents, while Tild motact with civilization on the people, succuraged him to steel as a part of the natives explains what may part of the natives explains what may thick. seer singular in one of our illustrations—the possession of an umbrella by one of the victims of the sleeping

CANNON TELLS A STORY.

Congressman Bas a Great Fund of Anecdotes-His Tariff Views Congressman Taylor of Ohio, while expressing his admiration for Congressman Cannon of Illinois, who is to become speaker of the new house of representatives, said, the New York Times writes:

"Cannon has the greatest fund of homely anecdotes to illustrate points of any man I ever knew. At a banque. in Washington, where the contest for sent from England to investigate this the speakership was referred to in a Ohristy, reports that in one of the dis speakers, Mr. Cannon was called upon tan be driven away by applying vase-

fied from the plague-stricken region. experienced considerable embarrage tard. Rub it together, and spread on Several times he passed corpses lying ment during the contest for the speak. It piece of muslin as you would an orquired close inspection to be sure of Chicago, with the idea of stirring for a severe pain in the back of the whether it was a person asleep at up trouble, was demanding in its edi neck, and has been used with good redead, so indicative of sleep were the torial columns every day to know what jults for breaking up influenza. attitudes. In one case the body lay my views on the tariff were. A few with the eyes closed, the knees drawn days before the caucuses of several A Simple Water Test.—All mothers up, while one hand held an open um- of the states a young man from the M families are aware of the need for brells. There was a mark on the knee paper came to me and said his paper purity in the water supply. A simple

but dead. A little dastance from the "Having assured me that he would lemperature will not be under 60 denot print a word that I did not want prees Fahrenheit. In the morning the

> down and I will tell you a story. "" When I was a boy I attended a impurities the water will be milky. circus in a southern town. There was an old darkey named Ephraim, who Schule, an eminent German physiwas much interested in the menagerie, han, has recently made a series of in-He inspected all the cages and finally leresting observations upon the condihe came to that one in which there iton of the stomach during sleep, and was a gorilla. Old Eph looked at the has ascertained that the movements of gorilla for a moment, and then, tak- that organ are greatly lessened, while

ing off his hat, and bowing low, said; the said and mostly in "How la you!" ". "After a momen went through the

now prevalls, is under the British pro-plunder when he finds he has stolen



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# TATE FOR TAXES.

Public notice is hereby given by H. C. James, Collector of the Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantic, that by virtue of a tax warrant issued on the twenty-third day of June, by the Township Committee of said Hamilton Township, he will sell at public vendue all the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate hereinaster mentioned, for the shortest term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the taxes assessed against the same for the years 1901 and 1902, with the interest thereon accruing, and all costs, fees, charges and expenses in relation to the levy, assessment and collection of said taxes. The said sale will take place.

#### Tuesday, the Eighth Day of September Next,

at the hour of two o'clock p. m. at Library Hall in said Township. The said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate so to be sold, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcel, are

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Parm, near Pomona	3,80	2,62	3.53	1 61	11.86	
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Beegel, Etta V. Lot 15, Block 7, Tract B, Industrial Land Development to Brown, Sabina Lors 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 147

Block 41, May's Landing Improve Block 41, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Boyd, M. J. Lors 21, 24, Block 125, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Blodgett, Jennie M. Lots 43, 44, Block 25, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Brown, Sarah J. Lot 28, Tract 3, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Berry, John P. Lots 25, 27, Block 193.

Barr, May R. Lot 21, Block 34, Tract 3, Industrial Land Development Co.

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33, 40, Block 33, Tract A, Industrial
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45, 48, 40, 70, Block 219, May's Landing
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Guttridge, Oliver H. Lois 46, 47, 48, 49, 50,
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lurst, George W. Lots 9, 11, Block 146, 

Inadelfield, Sarah Lot 47, Block 167, May's Landing Improvement Co.... Irvin, Albert Lots 1, 2, Block 99; Lot 8, Block 160, May's Landing Improve-ment Co....

Johns, irving A. Lots 3, 4, 5, Block 19, Tract A, Industrial Land Develop-

Kite, G. M. Lots 20, 22, 21, 28, Block 4...... Kubule, Louis Lot 49, Block 137. Jeffries plan.... Kramer, Wm. 5 acres, Land at McKee City.... 

McGovern, Anna Lot 37, Block 94, May's Landing Improvement Co...... McAllister, J. C. 20 acres, Lot 1059, Glou-

Moss, Thomas Lots 18, 24, Block 32, Tract Moass, Julius S. Lois 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, Pomona.

Martin, John S. Lois 43, 44, 45, 46, Block 220, May's Landing Improvement Co. Murrer, Emma A. Loi 19, Block 123, May's Landing Improvement Co. Mason, Anita G. H. Lois 36, 37, Block 17, Tract A, Industrial Land Development Co. 

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Nelson, Geo. B. Lot 15, Block 67, Tract 3, Landing Improvement Co...... Naylor, Mrs. Wm. Lots 14, 16, Block 55.... Niven, Mary Lot 43, Block 49....... Neumendorffer, Carl Lot 5, Block 18, Tract A, Industrial Land Develop-

ment Co..... Peacock, Albert T. Lots 3, 4, Block 1.5, 

Rudi, Frdnard Lots 31, 33, 35, 37, Block 141, May's Landing Improvement Co. Randall, Hichardette Lot 32, Block 19, May's Landing Improvement Co.... Rainsey, Mrs. Geo. Lots 8, 10, Pomona..... Rubino, Fortunate Lots 428, 430, Section C. Atlantic Land Co... 

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Yeal, Charles M. House and Lot East side Mistelioe Avenue and West Jersey RR Vincent, Mrs. F. W. 10 acres, Lots 175, 176, Tract 14, D. L. Risley plan......

Wiley, Lucy Ann Tract No.8, McKee City Wiley, Lucy Ann Tract No.5, McKee City
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59, Block 44
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White, E. M. et. al. 5 acres, Lot 502, Tract
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By viriue of a decree for sale to me decreed and delivered on the fourth day of August, nineteen hundred and three, I abalisell at public vendue, at the hotel of Looks Kuehnle, Atlantic City, N. J., on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, all the following described land and premises, with the appurtenances, being the same described in said decree for sale, that is to say:
All those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: and premises, situate, lying and boing in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

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JOSEPH THOMPSON,
Special Magner. Dated August 29, 1903,

Pr's fee, \$11.35. NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND OF A SPECIAL ELECTION TO YOTH UPON CERTAIN PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the Iwenty-second day of September, next, a special election will be held in the several election districts or precincts of Atjantic County to enable the electors qualified to vote for or members of the legislature to vote for or against each of said proposed amendments to the constitution. against each of said proposed amendments to the constitution.

And notice is hereby further given that the said Boards of Registry and Election will meet on Tuesday, September 18, 1903, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and spontinue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the registry and of adding therete the names of all persons entitled to vote at said special election, who shall appear in person before them and establish to the satisfaction of a majority of such boards that they are entitled to vote in that election district or precinct at such special election or who shall be abown by the written affidaylt of a

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And notice is hereby further given that County Board of Election will alt on that day, September the 13, 1903, and on Tuest September 22, 12, 3, from eight o'clock in the forence, till five o'clock in the afternoon, each of said days for the purpose of adding the register the names of any legal vote whose name has been omitted from the register, who shall prove to the satisfaction made has been omitted from the register, who shall prove to the satisfaction made has been omitted from the register, who shall prove to the satisfaction made has been omitted from the register the names of any legal vote in vote at the said special election.

Done in accordance with an act of the Legal islature entitled an "Act to provide for submitting proposed amendments to the countilition of this State to the people thereof."

By order of the County Board of Elections Frank E. Adams, Chairman.

H. S. SCULL Secretary.

May's Landing, N. J., August 22, 1903.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Gurrantee Trust Co. administrator of Mary-Garvey, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mary Garvey, to bring in their debts demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator. GUARANTER TRUST CO.

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"O aged man, I have far to fare By the divers paths of Earth, Bay which of the gifts that with me I

Is the gift of the greatest worth?

"Is it the might of the good right arm, Whereby I shall make my way Where dangers threaten and evils harm, Holding them still at bay?

"In it the strength where the shall Where few before have trod-To the mountain tops, the peaks sublime That glow in the smile of the god?

"Is it the never-falling will, Invincible in might. Which, armed against oppression still.

Shall vanquish for the right? "Or le it the heart, thou aged man!-The heart, impassioned, strong-Which shall be blest, as naught else can In perfect love ere long?

The old man smiled; the listening breeze Grow whist on the sun-lit slop The old man sighed: ".........one of these Youth's greatest gift is hope."

## Twenty-five Cents

77 OHN MURRAY, author, lawyer, and popular young club man. stood under an unsheltered gas

jet in the back aisle of a famous New York bookshop, his hat and coat discarded, all sense of his surroundings the library with Tom." gone, the time for dressing for a formal dinner creeping perilously near, while his eyes remained fixed on the pages of a book. "Will you kindly attend to me?"

There was asperity in the drawling

John came out of his unreal world and found himself between the shelves of books, a young woman of brilliant blonde beauty standing before him, her eyebrows met in a small, triangular\_frown.

"I bought this book only an hour Ago." and she placed a package before they are!" him while glancing around the shelves: "I bought it for a friend to read on a journey. At luncheon I glanced through it. It's simply dead

ly. I want it exchanged." John's expression would have betrayed him, but the pretty customer was not looking at him. It never occurred to her that "people who sold things," conductors, elevator boys, or waiters, had faces to be looked at and were to themselves quite as conspleuous in the scheme of things as she

She moved about, pulling down books and not putting them back. while addressing the air. "There's no objection to exchanging

it I suppose?" "No er certainly not."

Once the words had passed his lips he felt himself committed to the sit uation. Besides, it might be interest ing to study a society girl from the standpoint of a poor clerk who sold books in a gaslit shop while the world of fashion walked and drove in the winter sun.

"I'm in something of a hurry," she mid ove her shoulder, an ingredient in her voice which made him feel altogether a clerk and nothing of an individual.

"If you will kindly make a selec--." he said, entering with secret delight and some fear into the new

She did not seem to hear him, but moved about, her pale gray velve: skirt making marks in the dust on the

"Very wealthy, I imagine," mused John. "A beauty, and horribly aware of it. She has a manner that would be called insolent if she were plain I don't believe she was always rich -it's like wine in her blood. Has she brains? Not enough to make her uncomfortable. I'll look at this book she's brought back. That will tell me something of her mental equip-

He removed the wrapping and glanced at the title. "The Fates Are Three." He drew a quick breath and his ears grew red. He was angry. then humbled. The abused volume was his own work, his latest novel, the "hit" of the season, which had opened wide the domains of reputation and money to him. The literary fatherhood within him was hurt, but be decided to push the steel farther. "We see a great many of The Fates

Are Three." he said almost wistfully. "I have heard so," she said, whirring the pages of a book. May I ask why you don't like it?

We-er-we value an expression of opinion from our customers," and he felt all deceit.

"Oh, it's one of those deep thingsno swing to it. It's stupid, that's all." "But Mr. Murray has the critics on

She lifted her brows, but did not trouble to answer

"I'll take this"—laying a pearl colored volume before him with sprays of orange blossoms as decoration. "Is there are dierence in the price?"

its corner and mounted on a dals when he saw the mental meringue which replaced him: "Wedded but Not Mated," by Angelina Dalrymple. "Twenty five cents," he said, briskly wrapping the book up. "Shall I

sent it for you?" "Yes-to Miss Glendenning, No. -Fifth avenue."

While he Wrote the address she swept away, leaving a violet fragrance in the musty corner. John looked arter her with a bit of malicious hu-

"Miss Glendenning-Margaret's idol, who reves over 'The Fates Are Three.' I'm the author of it. I'll get even

fully in a wallet, substituted another, of an eye. There is an employe of an ever she comes near you, that people and left it on top of his book for one animal firm in New York whose spe will think you belong to the upper of the clerks to find later and specu chalty is snakes, and who is frequently stratum of society. Remember that, late over. Then he sent "Wedded but called upon to go down into the holds Not Mated" to Miss Glendenning from | of vessels arriving in port to recapture | (gentlemen). a messenger office.

A few days later a note from his cousin Margaret awaited him with his

Dear Jack: "I'm off in a rush for golf and a dance at Ardsley's, but there's something you can do for me while I'm gone. Will you go to Hester Glendenning's, No. - Fifth avenue, and introduce yourself? We are getting up tableaux for my kindergarten, and are taking bits from the latest novels. Miss Glendenning is managing the staging, and is not quite sure of some details in the costuming of the medieval period, in which "The Fates Are. Chros" is laid.

"Nor any other period but the pres ent, I imagine," he snorted. You will like her. She is a most en-

thusiastic admirer of your book, Jack, and this ought to please you. Go, like MARGARET. a good boy. "I don't care in the least to know her," he announced to the toast rack. Later in the day he wrote:

Dear Miss Glendenning: The inclosed letter from my cousin explains why I write you.

I keenly appreciate the honor you do me in wishing to stage some scenes from my book-but why not take "Wedded but Not Mated" instead? You like this so much better-you remember you paid twenty-five cents more for it-and there are such fervid love scenes, ruined abbeys, secret chambers, stiles, moonlight, unbound golden hair on the part of the heroine, not to speak of the wild snowatorm into which she rushes madly to escape from the villain-and without a hat, of course. I haven't read it my-

My dear Miss Glendenning, you did not know the service you were doing me when you paid out that twentytive cents. It will keep me humble when relatives are too encouraging. I I'll hitch on the ice wagons all that am sincerely and humbly your debtor,

JOHN MURRAY. "I don't think my customer will look quite so insolently self satisfied when she reads that," he said, and stamped t with a jubilant fist.

On a snowy night a week later, John dropped in unannounced at his cousin's to dine there en famille.

"I'm so glad," said Margaret, as he warmed himself by the sitting room "Now you'll have a chance to fire. meet Hester Glendenning. She's in "Eh?" asked John flatly. "H'm!"

he added, and looked at the rug. "I don't think I'll stay after all, Margaret." "Not stay? Why, Jack! Why do

you always fight shy of Hester?

What's the matter?" "Between ourselves, I don't imagine I'll·like her." Margaret looked him over in cousin-

ly scorn "You'll be hard to please if you don't. hope you're not getting an awfully big opinion of yourself, Jack. Oh, here

"A moment after it seemed to John that the room swung before his eyes and the rug went up to meet the celling. Margaret was introducing him to some one he had never seen beforea tall, graceful girl in simple black, with dark hair, a pale, rather thin I never yet have seen a show face, lighted with wonderful, compre- So funny as the folk I know. hensive, hazed eyes; with a manner Where'er I go I see some sight that was almost boyishly frank and That makes me smile with all my might unaffected, and a voice so soft and beautiful it awakened all the poetry Most every person that I meet

dinner did she touch upon the secret | Just as he ought to be is me. garet spoke of the coming tableaux. It really think that I would die There was half hidden laughter in her gaze as it met his in the shaded candle

Mr. Murray. Your suggestions about It had been about a very little thing. I a fire happened several days ago at a the other book I will never forget, not worth repeating. But the quarrel fire on Eighth street northwest. however. But I couldn't follow them. -oh, that was big enough for two or We found the moon didn't work, and three, for it had lasted four whole Mr. Brierly, the trensurer, said snow. days! It seemed to bad that it should street in droves, and in the rush one

went to the corner where Miss Glen- he was not going. Of course he could denning sat banked up by philows. She not go to the party of a girl to whom made room for him beside her. "You must think me a foel,"

"The madness attributed to genius jorie had said that she did not care. would explain everything," she sugvon have a tremendous future." "Please don't chaff. I am suffering Rob and Ruper were all going to Mar-

was startling, and so unkind. I asked for bread and you flung macaroons at I'm consumed with curiosity." She nestled comfortably among the pillows while John told the story, and

that letter.'

showed the twenty five cent piece. Her

"Little Dora Coteau!" she said at last. "You must have wanted to shake whom should he spy, coming toward her-almost as much as I did when him, but Marjorie herself. She had ering at fires that people have. Whengo to Bermuda before this, and she wanted to be nice and entertain me not to get it wet. As they came near-Sue has—far more than she dreams er, Irving held the umbrella so it just

with impatience, "but, curiously he did not, as they passed; but the enough, that key to the puzzle did not next instant he turned round, andoccur to me once during this most queerly enough—the little girl turned uncomfortable evening."

"So you thought Dora was I!" wear her sables? They're the finest | Perhaps she would take cold and be in New York. I don't want you to sick. He looked back. She was runhave missed anything. You must have ning now. thought me very beautiful and very

"Shall I tell you really what I thought?" asked John, leaning nearer, shout. his smile meeting hers confidently. thought you an awful little fool."

The big ruby which graced the fourth finger of Hester's hand by the end of that winter was a dear and proud possession, but there was something she prized more—the twenty-five cent piece riveted to her little fob. Only she and John knew why.-New York News.

Great reptiles, such as pythons and pos constrictors, have no intelligence whatever. When one gets loose in a menagerie or on an animal transport ship, the animal man grips his neck with both hands in a peculiar fashion, puts his foot on him a little lower down, and has him under perfect control. But the grip has to be just the as a woman to his mother." It is out right kind of a grip, or the keeper's arm will be twisted off in the wink ers and make a ltile sister cry when

to get the snake back to his box. "When I locate them," he said, "I forward and confess it. Concealed let them strike at me, then step aside, faults are always found out sooner or catch their neck in a grip, and it is all over." There are two great dangers in handling pythons in this way, either that they should coll around your body or strike you with their bony head. In either case it is death, sure and quick. Cobras are not brought here very often. No one touches those hooded terrors. They are handled with

If a girl has rocks it takes with sand to win her.

tongs."-Leslie's Popular Monthly.



Little Stories and Incidents that Will Interest and Entertain Young Readers

spring up again when the first shower

comes. Understand your lesson, Don't

Emblects of Thought.

truest revenge is to refuse revenge.

rot carable of a sking a man wise,

has a natural tad hey to make him

Great, ever fru tful, profitable for re-

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up in manful purposes and works, are

the words of those that in their day

Magnanimity is greatness of soul,

exerted in condemning dangers and

difficulties, in scorning temptations,

and in despising mere earthly pomp

It is not only in finished undertak-

ings that we ought to honor useful

labor. A spirit goes out of the man

who means execution which outlives

the most untimely ending. Add who

have meant good work with their

whole hearts have done good work, al-

though they may die before they have

MEN AND DOGS.

hey Share Each Other's Ambition to

and. A striking example of how the

absurd and outlandish is almost der-

tain to occur the minute a crowll of

people start running helter-skelter to

Soon after the alarm was turned in

people began flocking into Eighth

man lost his watch, which dropped out

of his vest pocket upon the street. A

matter what or how intense the existe-

ment may be, is sure to lay hands on

the pesson who happen! to be running

the hardest to inquire the time, came

ning breathlessly down the street,

Just as he asked the question the

dropped by the party first mentioned.

who, by this time, had doubtles-

reached the fire, and, as he stouped to

"I don't know, but it's no troubis

loose in the street. Let me see what

Dogs have the same faculty of gath-

ever a blaze is in progress, and a num-

ber of people are congregated, there

also will one discover a plethora of

canines truly astounding. Recently a

fire occurred at which there was an

inusually large gathering of people

and the usual accompaniment of dogs.

he attention of every one was cen-

tered on the firemen, two degs got into

fight in which they were soon joined

by the rest of the canines on the scene,

until fully 100 dogs, if not more, were

barking mass. The fight attracted so

much attention that the crowd forgot

all about the blaze; every dog owner

trying his best to extricate his own

anine from the snarling coil, and do-

ing what he could to kick the other

man's "dorg." The result of it all was

that the dog fight led to high words

and altercations between members of

the throng that had gathered to see

the fire, which was, of course, prompt-

ly suppressed by the police. In short,

Meeded More,

heard that warrants your belief that

Clerk-I-er-heard Edith say "yes"

last night, air.—Philadelphia Press.

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for over thirty years. It has kept

my scalp free from dandruff and

has prevented my hair from turn-

ing gray. 22 - Mrs. F. A. Soule, Billings, Mont.

we could pay you more wages?

Employer-A raise? What have you

halted him with the old familiar:

"Say, what time is it?"

pick it up, he answered:

reach a fight or a fire, and whee

vain and arrogant

and splend r.

the time to sign it.

hanging on in time of storm.

Be prompt, boys. It is far better to When I'm a Man. Then I grow into a great big man be ahead of than behind time. Busi-And buy what I want to wear, ness men do not like tardiness. They 'm going to have trousers a mile or two realize that time is valuable. Five minutes every morning amount to half And never will brush my hair. an hour at the end of the week. Many things can be done in half an hour.

'il buy a silk hat, with a very tall Besides, disastrous results often follow crown, lack of punctuality. And carry a gold-headed cane. Be thorough, boys. Black the heels I'll not wear a necktie; it takes so much ' as well as the toes of your shoes, and be sure that both shine. Pull out the To untie it and the it again. roots of the weeds in the flower beds. self, but I feel positive all these are I'm going to est candy whenever I Don't break them and leave them to 010250

And play on the street till it's dark. With peanuts my pockets will always be Oh, say, won't I just have a lark!

please. won't be polite to a nurse or a girl And my hat I never will doff. And never, oh, never, will I go to bed

Before it's at least half past eight! Ah, a jolly good time I'll have when You'll see if you only just wait.



No freak like some of those I see! Is wrong somewhere from head to feel Only once during that comfortable The only one that seems to be if I should have to feel and know

That I, too, was a funny show! Under the Umbrella.

"I'was sorry you could not help us, Irving and Marjorle had quarreled. have come just at this time-only the John remained cautiously silent. He week before Marjorie's party! Irving wanted a tete-a-tete explanation, and felt choked when he thought of Marjorie's party, and he wondered hemamma would look when she kney he would not speak. And he had told Marjorle that he should not speak to her for a thousand years! And Marlrving thought of this with a tiny sigh, for they had been such friends He knew that Lyndon and Jamie and horribly. I want to ask pardon for jorie's party, and what would people think to have him stay away?

Irving was thinking all this as he was on his way to the other end of the village, to do an errand for mamma. He trudged along, with the big um- to find out with watches lying abou brella that mamma had bidden him take, because she sold it looked like this says. "Um, 8 o'clock," and as a shower, and he was thinking so hard the barber walked away, smiling, the that the first he knew he felt a big questioner ceased making inquiries. eyes, wondering, then comprehending drop of rain on his hand. There was and, fastening his eyes on the street, another on his nose, and the next min- went about anxiously scanning the ute it was raining fast. He put up his ground to see if there were any more umbrella, and just at that minute windfalls. not any umbrella, and she was trying to cover her doll with her dress, so as hid Marjorle's face. He was not going "I might have known," said John to look at her, he told himself. And too. Irving hurrled on, his face very she red; but he went only a few steps. aid with delight, "Oh, I hope she Then he stopped short. It was raining went in her brougham-and did she faster, and Marjorle would get so wet!

> "Marjorie!" he called. She did not hear.

'Marjorie." This time it was a big She turned, and saw him speeding toward her, the umbrella bobbing wild-Iv obout. "Wait," he called. "You will got

nwful wet!"

by the time the blaze was over the 'How it rains!" she said. people had forgotten why they came. There was an old board seat by the side of the road, and they sat down on it. He held the umbrella in both hands, that the wind might not blow it, and Marjorle laughed contentedly. "I'm going to have ice cream chickens at my party." she confided. How glad irving was that the quar

rel was made up!-Youth's Compan Be gentle, boys. It is high praise to have it said of you, "He is as gentle of fashion to think if you ignore moth-

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He had just got into dry undercloththe amusing and seemingly impossible ing when the vessel tipped over, and hings which occur at fires, not so he found himself standing on the roof anuch to the firemen, as those who of the cabin, of which the sea had hermetically closed the door. By unloosening the boards of what mained intact, and from them he col-

lected two tins of condensed milk,

sugar and sausage. He also found a For twelve days the man lived in hi prison, eafing as sparingly as possipears to have had no ill effect. He spent his tree time in nammering on the steel bottom of the ship to attract the attention of chance youring vessels, and siept quite well at nights, for affer the first few days the sea was smooth. He knew when it was day, On the twelfth day the Norwegian

steamer saw the wreck and sent a boat

to take it in tow. Engellandt had

fallen asleep, but, hearing footsteps parber's eye fell upon the watch over his head, he began knocking with his hammer and shouting. The Aurora's men returned to their ship for tools and bored a hole through the wreck's keel where they had heard the knocking. When they drew out their borer a man's tinger followed. and they soon learned that Engellandt had food for four days more and wished to be towed to land, for it was impossible to release him in the open sea. He also desired to have the hole

> the loss of air would cause the ship to sink lower in the water. The Aurora towed the wreck safely o Neufahrwasser, where with considerable difficulty it was attached to a huge crane, a plate was unloosened and the imprisoned captain freed. Engellandt was perfectly conscious and even able to walk alone. He is 32

years of age and married. He has no

dea of what became of the three men

plugged again, as he was afraid that

constituting his crew. Just Saved From Starvation, When, in 1891, Miss Balfour was vislting the West of Ireland and studying the condition of the people, she asked mixed up in one yelping, snarling, one of them how they were getting on in a particular village. "Arrah, miss, sure and if it wasn't for the famine

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Head of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and His Career. P. M. Arthur, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Eustacers, dropped dead white speaking at the banquet at the close of the annual union convention of the Brother Doan's Kidney Pills is hood of Locomotive Engineers at Win- won by the wondrous

Mr. Arthur had just arisen to respond to a toast, opening with: "It may be my parting words to many of you," when he fell backward and expired a few minutes afterward.

Although born in Scotland 72 years ago, P. M. Arthur was in spirit an Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and loin pains overcome. Swelling of the limbs, dropsy agas, and rheumatic pains vanish. They correct urine with truck dust sediment, high achieved pains in passing. may be my parting words to many of American, for he reached the United

States (while still a lad and was brought up amidst American environments. He went to work in the shops of the New York and Harlem Railroad Company as a blacksmith's helper, and while there became interested machinery and ultimately learned the amendments made by Congress at that trade.

He also made his start as an engl- prove its value as a working instruneer in the same shop, beginning as an ment, and it is the opinion of the speengineer's wiper, and served his entire clai officer of the Department of Jusapprenticeship to the end of manning a tice, in charge of this service, that as throttle himself on the New York Cen- a result of its operation there will be tral Railroad.

When in 1863, that great single laor nower, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was formed, he was the returns of the Federal courts for one of the foremost and most radical the six months ending the first of last leaders in the movement. Afterward April. This decrease is likely to be pound for me, and it seemed to he did much toward making it what it strengthen my back and help me at now is, the strongest and most cononce, and I did not get so tired as servative organization in the world, for when clothed with power, he recognized the fact that more could be accomplished by going slow than by aggressiveness. As a reward for these labors and to may not be adjudged a bankrupt

how their faith in his judgment, and within six years he has received a diss a tribute to his executive powers, charge upon a voluntary petition in the members of the brotherhood made bankruptcy. This is a marked disbim their unanimous choice for the po- couragement to that class of men who REV. A. MOEN sition of grand master of the order, make bankruptcy a factor of their when, in 1873, that office was made va- business calculations. It compels caucant by the death of Grand Chief tion and handicaps dishonesty. It will . . be remembered that another amend-Blanchard.

Not only was Mr. Arthur looked up ment reversed the order of the original to and respected by the men among bill whereby creditors who had rewhom he was the acknowledged lead-ceived payments on account were reer, but he enjoyed the trust and confi- quired to surrender these amounts bedence of the entire railroad directories fore they were permitted to prove the of the country.

So true was this that he could go di- ly caused confusion and embarrassrect to any railroad magnate in the ment. Now, when a payment on acland and at any time get for his follow- count has been honestly received withers any concession that they could in out knowledge of the debtor's insolvreason demand. Strikes were in later years Chief Arthur's abomination. He discountenanc-

ed them. He came to believe that the motto of the order be represented could not be lived up to if such events were practical working basis which will benallowed or encouraged. This motto is efit legitimate business generally. "Sobrlety, truth, justice and morality." Mr. Arthur resided in Cleveland

Senator Depew said he was the cleverest labor champion in the country. Be this as it may, while he made errors vented the railroad employes of the family steed. While the automobile United States from making many was able to kick, balk or run away grievous errors of judgment. He filled Just as viciously or disastronaly a



rades true and no temporary unfaithfulness on the part of man can long brotherhood with great success to the oust the horse from his established order and with signal honor to him- rights of primo-geniture in the open road and the curve of the race track.

Horses were here before man and his UNCLE SAM, SCHOOLMASTER, man-made machines. Everything that a machina can do a horse can do, and Evidence that the Day of "Influence make much less fuss about. As for in Army Has Passed.

Much fun has been boked at th

military schools which have been es tablished recently for the benefit of the history of the world's circuit of the Warning Notes Calfing the Wickel the officers of the army. The criticism! globe? has always come from people who frown upon all army reforms and in novations because they have a tendency to destroy antiquated method which, despite their uselessness, are looked upon as sacred by the critical body. Even in his ugliest tempers he because of their antiquity. Among the things said of the schools was that they would be schools in name only and that no real work would be required of the men who attended them. The contrary was demonstrated recently when six army officers were ordered before a court-martial at the Fort Leavenworth school because ther had neglected their studies, and had in consequence been found deficient on examination. This action, which was approved by the War Department, shows that the schools are not play places, and that officers who look upon them as such are liable to be brought mp on the charge of conduct prejudicial to military discipline and good er topics, on the rapid growth

order. The action on the part of the War Department also shows what Mr. Root has taken pains to demonstrate on sev eral occasions—that there is no longer such a thing as "influence" in the army. The good old times when offi cers could loaf along and be advanced as their seniors retired, died, or re signed have passed away with other things, tangible and otherwise. An officer under the new regulations must keep up his studies if he hopes to be promoted. Unless he does so he will soon be elbowed out of the service, no matter how much "influence" he may have or how far-reaching his

and provided also that you know how "oull" may be. The War Department has taken to use it effectively. But the least letpains on several occasions to make its in in vigilance means destruction. You might tend an animal for years, and policy on that point clear, but there are still some officers who are skepsical on the subject and seem to think By adding together the total as that the show of severity is simply a from him the first chance that offered. sets of insurance companies as print- show. They will discover that it is The lion is the only animal that is caat their next examination if they puble of affection. A few years of asshould not reach the required standclared, will in many cases insure you ard.-New York Tribune. a dog-like affection, but even in a lion

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emphasized from now on unless there

should be a panic or a period of un-

usual business depression. Of course

there are reasons for this and one of

them is that in accordance with one of

the amendments referred to a per-

It is not so long ago that the horse

bolized as a winged steed for nothing.

Those old ancients were all right when

they put the Centaur into mythology

and the Gemini into the Zodiac. Man

and the horse were meant to be com-

the things a machine can't do that a

horse can are they not bound up with

That fashion again insists on keep-

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The Cowardice of Wild Asimals.

to the agents, says I wrence Perry,

writing on the "wald Beast Traffic," in

Leslie's Monthly. Unless a tiger, or a

lion, or indeed any wild beast, has

tasted human blood, he is quite ready

to let you go your way if you will let

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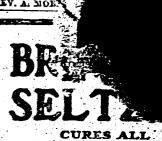
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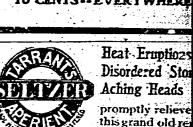
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