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BE BRISK

HOME, HOME, SWEET HOME

Florence Offers the Finest and Most Scenery.

was the Garden of Eden.

they have never seriously considered for statements, the combined deposits by its early history.

The city of Florence and vicinity can lay claim to having had people living here long before America was discovered and this claim cannot be successfully controverted, for in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington there is a skull of a man who lived here way back in the loess age -an age that antedates by far the history of any other portion of the United States.

With the establishment of this early residence of man here why cannot the city present just as valid a claim and one that would be as susceptible of proof as any other of the Garden of Eden being located here.

city of Fiorence is so advantageously located that it offers the best of places for a residential abode and more and more people are coming to recognize this truth every year.

his event in this section of the world Towl and a loop road designed and made their abode here. Then its natural park advantages. when the white man first made his appearance in what is now Nebraska. \$150 to \$175 an acre. Florence was the place he chose. At one time it was the largest city in the state but the scheming politicians were too much for the peace loving citizens and the city in consequence lost some of its prestige.

Again when the Mormons were passing drap and on may the way to the promised land they were so impressed with the good qualities of the town that they spent one winter here and were almost convinced that here was the promised land. During their occupancy of the winter quarters they suffered the loss of some of their com- of the very best. mand by the grim reaper and they laid them to rest on the brow of the hill to the west. The reason they chose this place was that the Indians had previously used the ground as a burial place and it seemed to them to be hallowed ground already.

A legend as to the way the Indians



Degree of Growth. An evidence of the prosperity of Florence is furnished in the bank statements of the city. On Septem-

Beautiful Place in All the United for the statements of the banks and States for a Home With All its on that date we find that both banks Comforts and for Good Measure combined had on deposit \$95,531.80, Throws in a Delightful and Ro- an average of about \$65 for every mantic History as Well as Superb man, woman and child in the city. Certainly that is not a bad showing. At the same time the combined

loans and discount of the two banks Theologians have never been able totaled \$89,911.08, a neat sum to have to definitely locate the exact spot that in one's pocket for spending money. On November 16, when the state Perhaps one reason for this is that banking board again made its request

Florence in their calculations. That were \$93,531.37. a decrease of some it has always been regarded as a \$2,000, which is accounted for by the good place in which to live is proved fact that this is the season of settleof farm leases for the coming year.

The banks show a growth in deposits of about 50 per cent in two years, a better and more prosperous showing than most banks.

WHITTED FARM IS ON MARKET

Old Farm is Subdivided Up Into Five and Ten Acre Tracts by Hastings & Heyden.

The J. H. Whitted farm, two and a half miles northwest of Florence, has heen subdivided into five and ten-acre fruit and garden tracts and is to be sold by Hastings & Heyden. The There is no question but what the northeast forty, which is the home section of the farm, will be retained and only the remaining eighty sold. The northeast corner of the farm lies on the Calhoun road at a point just west of Ponca creek. A survey " Even before the white man made of the farm has been made by Roy

the Indians recognized its great worth through it with a view to maintaining The property will be sold at from

WINS BIG STRING OF PRIZES

Florence Again Demonstrates its Ability to Capture the Best Prizes. This time at the Poultry Show.

L R. Griffith is a happy man.

Why shouldn't he be? He pulled down prizes at the poultry show in Omaha this week, demonstrating that the White Leghorn chickens raised at the Mandy Lee Poultry farm are

Here is the winnings.

First, second and third on pullet. First, second, fourth and fifth on

First, third and fifth on cockerel. First and tourth on hen. First, second and third on pullet. **IN FLORENCE**

A Showing of Just What Florence Has to Offer in the Way of Business Ed. Platz of The Tribune.

In response to your request for a Houses and What They Do In the showing of the growth of the post-Course of a Year. An Object Lesoffice during the past year of interest son to Those Who Think Florence to its patrons for your issue of Deis of No Use Except to Collect cember 31st. am sorry to state all the information desired would entail too Money for Taxes. much time which I cannot spare from

\$15.000 a day.

in Florence every day.

Yet there are some that say Flor ence has nothing back of it. You doubt that there is that much business done here in one day? Then just listen to this, the number of business firms doing business here and ment with farm loans and the settling then figure it out on the most conservative basis possible and see if

you don't run the figures way over those I have used. Here is a list of the business places of Florence:

> Three general stores. Two banks. Two drug stores Four restaurants. Three hotels. Four salcons. Two feed stores. One livery stable. Three doctors. Three lawyers. Two pool halls. Two barber shops. Two lumber yards. Two blacksmiths. One hardware. One meat market. One laundry. One notion store. One bakery. One newspaper. One cannery. Two cement block factories. Two telephone companies. One tin shop. One electrical worker. Three public halls. One confectionery store. One theatre. Two ice companies. Three coal yards. One dentist. One harness shop. One brickyard. One florist. One flour mill. Four real estate firms. Three contracting firms. One dravage line. Two feed yards. One shoe shop. Ten poultry plants. One plumber. Four churches. One summer resort. In addition to the business firms

mentioned above the truit growers in

An Idea of the Amount of Business Transacted at the Postoffice and Duties of the Employes.

STATISTICS OF POSTOFFICE

Florence, Neb., Dec. 28, '69. Exceedingly Good From a Build-

ers Standpoint as There Will be More New Residences Erected in gether.

BUILDING WILL

That building operations will comnence early in the spring and coninue all during the summer and unil late in the fall is evidenced by the large number of people who have purchased property here with the intention of building as early as the weathwe could be about ten hours daily six er will permit.

days previous to Christmas day and Almost every day witnesses the gave me no time to call own on this change of property, mostly vacant, of about 50 pupils for the year. eventful day until 5:15 p. m., and even then closing the door to the pubwhich the purchaser will improve. More and more are the residents of lic at noon. Nevertheless I take pleasure in giving some statistics as Omaha seeking the beauty and to mail handled. Neither rural carhealthy climate of Florence in preferrier is required to keep up a daily count of mail handled on their routes. come out to see the city the real The amount exceeding 3,000 pieces per month, only when a special count estate transfers will increase still more, for the new pavement and stone is required by the department, and I herewith submit the latest ones of these counts by carriers one and two attention. from this office which we trust will

One of the largest recent sales that interest all and be of benefit to those will be improved is that of Pries lake who have little knowledge and no sym- to F. P. Kirkendall which he will impathy with postal officials and their prove with a handsome residence bevaried duties and responsibilities. sides parking the place and making

it in every way one of the show Carrier one's route is the limit of places of Florence. any rural route made daily, 25 miles.

W. A. Yoder is busy with plans and Route two is 2014 miles in length. Added to the number of pieces handled specifications these days so he can attended dance at Cole's hall Christon the routes there remains at the start his residence as soon in the postoffice twice the amount carried on spring as possible.

the routes, much of which is handled Mr. Davisson, a recent arrival here not once but many times daily, esfrom Des Moines, will build just eas pecially that portion placed in the or T. D. Crane's magnificent house general delivery, and we are sorry to on the crest of Florence Heights. Mr. state is the largest portion of this Crane is a brother-in-law of Mr. Daoffice. Besides the handling of the vidson.

mail over 1.470 money orders were John Lubold will build three houses issued during the past year and 539 vald, and since July 1st 197 registries Main street and one on Fifth street. Commercial club this week. have beed dispatched. In the years In the business center of the city gone by we used to have time for writing stories, keep up a long list of social correspondence, plenty of time or reading and visiting with friends 2.1 when M. O. B. report this come ve could start with date, by whom reultted and remember all the rest, but we can't find time for these things any more and if there is another postmaster verging on third class who building. The building will be two the people of Florence. can perform the duties of the office stories in height and almost full depth without assistance for five months as of the lot. the writer has recently, here's a S. H. McCaw, who recently purhearty hand shake and I like to hear

chased the Kundert lots on the bluff west of town is also busy with plans The department required the rural for the erection of a home in the carriers to make a detailed report of spring.

the vicinity have made Florence their Route one delivered 102 letters, 232 the mail handled Christmas day. Hastings & Heyden will build three pump house to warm up. houses on lower Main street and two If that isn't cause for him to be headquarters for the shipment of fruit postal cards, 233 newspapers, 26 ciron the hill at the top of Washington

SCHOOL MAKES A BIG GAIN

No. 31

Growth of School Is An Index of the General Growth of the Entire

City.

The school at Florence is one of The Outlook for the New Year is the best demonstrations of the growth of Florence that can be made. In 1889 the present building was started with an issue of \$15,000 worth of bonds. Afterwards \$1,300 more Florence in the Spring Than in were issued to install the heating the Last Three Years Put To. plant. As the school grew the board finished off more rooms out of the proceeds derived each year for the maintaining of the schools at a cost of about \$2.500. Last year \$20.000 in bonds were issued for the new addition to the building and so rapidly is the school growing that there will soon have to be another issue of \$10. 000 made to finish up the rest of the rooms.

At the present time there are about 438 pupils, with 10 teachers, a gain

The annual expense of maintaining the school is approximately \$9,000.

Should the ratio of pupils gain in the same proportion the coming year ence to that of the big city and when it will be imperative that the new spring opens up so more people can rooms be opened as soon as completed.

Wednesday the board received notice from the county treasurer that sidewalks are bound to attract their there was \$4,300 there to their credit so they took up the first bond of \$2,000 of the \$20,000 issued last year.



The Court of Honor gave a largely mas night. The dance lasted until 2:30 o'clock when everybody went home tired and happy.

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Will Lubold has started in the dairy business and is now ready to supply customers. Phone 165 and he will call.

00 Bert C. Fowler of Florence Heights in the spring, two on his property on was elected a member of the Omaba

there will be several new buildings. The Imogen club will give the people out up. One of these is a large build- of Florence one of the most niga class ing next to the postoffice, bids for entertainments possible at Cole's hall which were opened last week. This Saturday evening January 8, when building will be used for a threfore, they GAL in St. rden V. Wattlesser towling alley and roller skating rink, (sent his lecture on Japan. Besides the Tom Price is figuring on the erge-flecture the Maucine's and others will tion of a building on the corner just appear on the program in song and north of the Florence Drug Store's music. The entertainment is free to

> Miss Florence Olmsted was the guest of Miss Ruth Marie Tzschuck Wednesday afternoon.

> A large bob-sled party given by Mrs. J. M. Daugherty of Omaha visited Florence Tuesday, stopping at the

other duties, and would be entirely That is the amount of business done too ardous a search for the various records of the office to comply; following so closely the tremendous rush of the holiday season, which exceeded last year very perceptably and kept my assistant and I both as busy as

and marketing of their produce which first came to use that spot as the happy what is? culars, 30 packages or a total of 617 Best to Purify Water. sarden of the flowers of death conannually brings into the city in street. sarden of the flowers of death con-cerns a battle that for three days raged back and forth from the river over song about cause of the detention of back and forth from the river over song about cause of the detention of the river over song about cause of the detention over song about cause of the detention over song about cause of the detention over song about cause over song about cause of the detention over song about cause over song about c Ozone is the agent for purifying wa-Charles Cottrell who recently ter, because it adds nothing except bought the lot on Jefferson street east oxygen, which assists in aeration. the hills with first one side victorious singers in one place and it went some height of the season to ship seven of the new house of Frank Pascale handled in one day. There was 17 and then the other, and tradition says thing like this: "We are here because cars of produce a week, which, with will improve it in the spring by buildcents in postage on his collections. Rice Cultivation in Burma, that there was killed in the three days we are here." ad infinitum, meaning that marketed here for sale in Omnha. ing him a home there. Christmas day Route two delivered Of the twelve million acres under W. R. Wall is just in the midst of fighting over three hundred and the that they could offer no excuse for makes a change of money tremendous erecting a home for his own use on cultivation in Burn.a eight million are registered letter. 78 letters. 61 postvictors boried the dead on the top of being there nor one for not getting in the aggregate. al cards, 58 newspapers and 27 pack-Fifth street and as soon as it is com- devoted to rice. the lofty hill that afterward became away. That is the way it is with the Besides its many places of business residents of some cities not a thous- Florence can lay claim to many civic ages or. 225 pleces in all. He collectpleted he will erect one and possibly the resting place of the Mormons. Historical as is the place and beau- and miles from this beautiful city. features not found in cities of a sim. ed 22 letters and 17 postal cards. or two more for investment purposes. Now You Know. tiful as the place might be, it today The people of the city, however, sing ilar size, 1,500. Among these is the 40 pieces, making 265 pieces handled William Fielding will erect a house stands as a monument of shame to something entirely different for they beautiful water works that supplies during the day. The value of the New Thought is a body of no-matter on his tract of ground on Elk street. postage on the mail collected was 90 having had the cellar dug when the entirely surrounded by what sale use. the good name of Florence in its neg- all have a good reason for living here all the water used in the city of Oma-postage on the mail collected was 60 lected and ill-kept appearance. If the and are not inclined to leave for they ha and South Omaha. The plant is cents. He also sold 28 cents worth -Life. cold weather set in and delayed city should at any time set aside know they are living in the best city one that the city of Florence is justly of postage. operations until spring. Invulnerable to Attack. funds for its beautification it would in the United States, which is, of proud of and is one of the show places | During the months of March, April Henry Anderson is another who is The weight of years never bears become a mecca for the history loving course, equivalent to saying the world, of the city, thousands annually mak- and May the carriers made another waiting until the weather opens up heavily on one whose heart is light .--count for the department. That count to build himself a home. people of the state and an asset for They are not compelled to go forth ing a pilgrimage from the larger Florida Times-Union. the city as a show place of historical into the world telling that they live cities to the south of us to see it. shows that in the three months the Thomas Dugher will erect a resihere-the fact is apparent from the Florence also has one railroad that carrier of route one delivered 5 re-dence for himself on Main street just renown gistered letters, 12.570 letters, 3.768 south of Prof. McLane's place in the That the beauty of Florence for a happy, carefree expression on their contributes to the growth of the city. Providing for the Future. place of abode has always been re- faces. Any time that you happen to The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & postal cards, 23.090 newspapers, 7.360 early spring. More than 3,000 camphor trees have Dave Dickenson of the United cognized it is said that in the early be in Omaha and see a man with the Omaha, a branch of the great North circulars. 5,704 packages, a total of been set out in Florida. days when that brave band of men peace of satisfaction on his face and western, has trains both north and 52,497 pieces of mail delivered. During States district attorney's office recentthat time he collected 1 registered let. ly purchased property here with the were pushing out into the unknown with a happy manner just go up to south several times a day and does All She Could Do. region with bands of steel for the him and say that the he looks as quite a business, despite the proximity ter. 2,776 letters, 1.876 postal cards, 8 intention of having his residence in "She thanked him with a look." "I newspaners and 97 packages, or 4,688 Florence. His wife's mother also pur-Union Pacific railroad it was serious though he lived in Florence and he of Omaha. s pose her gown was so tight that she pieces in all, making a grand total of chased vacant property at the same ly considered making Florence the will say he does. Try it the next time Florence has a public park in the couldn't trust herself to speak, eh? 57,185 pieces handled. At the same eastern terminus of the road. The ad- you go to that city of wickendness, center of which is a mammoth cottontime with the idea of improving it. -Washington Herald. time he had 26 applications for money Charles E. Ady, who bought a tract vantages of Bellevue and Omaha were as the evangelists say of it, and see wood tree that was reputed to have orders and sold \$49.31 worth of postof land in Florence Heights, will erect presented as well as those of Florence for yourself the truth of the states been planted by the Mormon leader. Brigham Young, when he and his fol- age. There was \$74.12 postage on a magnificent home in the early R. H. Olmsted is figuring on the and while it seemed to those in ment. charge that Florence had the better | The people of Omaha know that lowers camped here on their way to the pieces collected. erection of one or more houses on spring. Hugh Suttle is figuring on the erec- his property on Bluff street south of claim Omaka secured the prize. In this city is far superior to the one the promised land. Some doubt of During that time route two delivertion of a residence on his lot on Fifth his present home. after years in speaking of the selec- in which they live so they are trying the story has been raised and whether ed 3 registered letters, 4,612 leters, In addition to all the building in tion of Omaha in place of Florence with night and power to have us an- the tree was planted by Brigham or ed 3 registered letters. 4.612 letters street. James Frankland, an architect of the city of Florence there will be a one of the men who had much to do nexed to them so they can claim all not it annually attracts many people 1.714 newspapers and 239 packages, Omaha, is another who is of the great deal in the country surrounding with the locating of the road there our good qualities as belonging to to the city and every year the elders or 20,559 pieces. He collected 1,995 remarked to the editor of the Tribune. them. Some day they will achieve of the church make a pilgrimage to letters, 1,495 postal cards, 4 newsopinion that Florence offers a better the city. The putting on the market place for an abode than does any of the Whitted place in five and ten "Well, you see it is this way. Omaha that object and then throughout the the city and the tree. papers. 2 circulars and 14 packages or 3,512 pieces making a total of 24. other place in this part of the state acre tracts will be an inducement that did not have much to recommend it breadth and length of this land will Florence depends a great deal on and will erect a residence as soon as will cause it to be built up very as a place for a home being nothing resound the beauties and glories of its street car service for transit to e71 pieces handled in al. He had 4 rapidly. The opening up of the Tibke but hills and hollows while up north Omaha, beauties and glories which and from Omaha, and, while the serv- applications for money orders and the weather permits. Georse Welty is another one who road and the Stroub road will also put farther the broad level lands offered Florence today has, has had and will ice at the present time is mighty poor, sold \$30.32 of stamps. The value of a natural place for the building of have, but which they have been too hopes are entertained that in the near the postage on the mail collected was is tired of Omaha and would seek the some very desirable property in shape an abade for man with but little ex- modest to put before the world. Had future it will be improved and afford 356.05. OLIVE P. TRACY beauties of Florence by erecting a to be built on. home on the bluffs west of the city. The school board is talking of issupense. So we put the road down the city years ago put these qualities an easy and quick method of transit. Postmaster. Frank Pascale, who now owns sev- ing bonds for the completion of the where it is to draw the people down before the world in the manner befit. In the matter of service at the present vial places here thinks he can make school building. there to live knowing that the north ting them it today would be the larg- time Florence is not much worse off There are many who have pur-Using What She Learned. pretty good money by renting houses section would rapidly grow up of its est city in the state of Nebraska. than other places, for the service has instead of having vacant lots so he chased property and are figuring on Little Mabel had spent the afterown accord being of superior location | Today there is still room for more been poor ever since the strike in will erect another house and possibly building but have not decided as yet. and certifing cheaper building facili- good progressive citizens to take up Omaha and other suburbs. noon at her father's business office. just what they want or how, so we where the telephones were kept pretty two more. their abode with us. Let us make a Fiorence has many miles of cement ties." He was a better man with the Blar- resolution the first of the year to see sidewalks that are a source of beauty busy. That night as she went to bed Mr. Babbit, who recently purchased will have to omit them from the list, ney than was the editor so we will let to it that some of them are made and satisfaction to the residents of she surprised her mother by closing two lots on Bluff street is anxiously but that there will be plenty to keep it go at that. it go at that. Ring off!"-Boston Transcript. busy there is no doubt. gin operations on a residence. (Continued on Page Eight.) Once upon a time a man wrote a take up their home here.

from them.

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Mr. Van Torp's Solid Arms Slipped Into the Sleeves.

SYNOPSIS.

STADDESIS. The ranks, a Tartiar girl, became enamored for the seried stranger who was a studying herbs in the origination of a unit of the case of the rank of the the stranger would for the case by the first relatives, who blocked up the entry for her disclosure, be training the couple to die. Baraka's cousing daving her be training the couple to die. Baraka's cousing the traveler shot him. The stranger was revealed do in the case by the first relatives, who blocked up the entry for the water sough to die. Baraka's cousing the traveler shot him. The stranger was revealed do give the traveler shot him. The stranger was revealed do give the traveler shot him. The stranger was revealed to climb the double of the tunnel, and the traveler shot him. The stranger was revealed double. Baraka's cousing the shag of rubies. Baraka gathered al the shag of rubies. Baraka gathered al the shag of rubies and the tunnel, became double of the tunnel, and the traveler borne (Margarita die best all the shag of rubies. Baraka gathered al the shag of rubies are bene with the shage rubies to kent the travelet in the weak was the shage function to constant the the shage from Logothett is the shage there would al thim in winning the shage from Logothett a vacht and shage the shage from Logothett a shage from the double to the shage the shage the shage the the tunnel was the shage the shage the shage the the shage th garet had not entered yet; a waiter

Great appetites are generally silent, As for the rest, he was quite conlike the sincerest affections. Margaret was very hungry, and Mr. Van the ruby merchant, who had suddenly Torp was both hungry and very much in love. Mrs. Rushmore was neither, and she talked pleasantly while tasting each delicacy with critical satisfaction. "By the by," she said at last, when

she saw that the millionaire was in coming to Europe for the very purbacking his foretopsail to come to an- pose of hearing the music he had alchor, as Capt. Brown might have expressed it, "I hope you have not had | man had robbed the poor Tartar girl, any trouble about your rooms, Mr. Van Torp." "None at all, that I know of," an-

swered the latter. "My man told me nothing.

"The Russian prince arrived this evening while you were at the theater, and threatened the director with all sorts of legal consequences because the rooms he had ordered were occupied. He turns out to be only a count after all."

"You don't say so," observed Mr. Van Torp, in an encouraging tone. "What became of him?" Margaret

asked, without much interest. "Did Potts not tell you, my dear? Why, Justine assisted at the whole interview and came and told me at once.'

Justine was Mrs. Rushmore's Parisian maid, who always knew everything.

"What happened?" inquired Margaret, still not much interested. "He arrived in an automobile," answered Mrs. Rushmore, and she

paused. "What old Griggs calls a suddendeath-cart," Mr. Van Torp put in. "What a shocking name for it!" cried Mrs. Rushmore. "And you are always in them, my dear child!" She looked at Margaret. "A sudden-death-

cart! It quite makes me shiver." "Griggs says that all his friends either kill or get killed in them," explained the American.

"My throat-doctor says motoring is very bad for the voice, so I've given it up," Margaret said.

"Really? Thank goodness your profession has been of some use to you at last, my dear!'

Margaret laughed.

"Tell us about the Russian count." she said. "Has he found lodgings, or is he going to sleep in his motor?" man you ever heard of! First, he done after the season, and a couple of wanted to buy the hotel and turn us skilled workmen for whom Mr. Pinall out, and offered any price for it. but the director said it was owned by a company in Munich. Then he sent his secretary about trying to buy a sponsible and worthy men who usualhouse, while he dined, but that didn't | ly were about, only the great Mr. Pinsucceed either. He must be very wealthy or else quite mad."

"Mad, I should say," observed Mr. Van Torp, slowly peeling a peach. "Did you happen to catch his name, Mrs. Rushmore?"

"Oh, yes! We heard nothing else all the afternoon. His name is Kralinsky-Count Kralinsky."

Mr. Van Torp continued to peel his peach scientifically and economically, though he was aware that Margaret was looking at him with sudden curiosity.

"Kralinsky," he said slowly, keep- and drove away. ing his eyes on the silver blade of the

vinced that it was Kralinsky himself, appeared at Bayreuth, and that this man was no other than the youth he had met long ago as a cow-boy in the west, who used to whistle "Parsifal" with his companion in exile, and who, having grown rich, had lost no time

itself a good action.

ways loved so well. And that this Mr. Van Torp had no manner of doubt; and he believed that he had probably promised her marriage and abandoned her; and if this were true, to help her to find Kralinsky was in

CHAPTER VII.

When Van Torp and Logotheti left Mr. Pinney's shop, the old jeweler meant to have a good look at the ruby the Greek had brought him, and was going to weigh it, not merely as a matter of business, for he weighed every stone that passed through his hands from crown diamonds to sparks. but with genuine curiosity, because in a long experience he had not seen very many rubies of such a size, which were also of such fine quality, and he wondered where this one had been found.

Just then, however, two well-dressed young men entered the shop and came up to him. He had never seen either of them before, but their looks inspired him with confidence; and when they spoke, their tone was that of English gentlemen, which all other Englishmen find it practically impossible to imitate, and which had been extremely familiar to Mr. Pinney from his youth. Though he was the great jeweler himself, the wealthy descendant of five of his name in suc cession, and much better off than half his customers, he was alone in his shop that morning. The truth was that his only son, the sixth Pinney and the apple of his eye, had just been married and was gone abroad for a honeymoon trip, and the head shopman, who was Scotch, was having his month's holiday at Ayrshire, and the second man had been sent for, to clean and restring the duchess of Barchester's pearls at her grace's house "My dear, he's the most original in Cadogan Gardens, as was always ney found occupation all the year round were in the workshop at their tables; wherefore, out of four re-

ney himself was at his post. One of the two well-dressed custom-

ers asked to see some pins, and the other gave his advice. The first bought a pin with a small sapphire set in sparks, for ten guineas, and gave them on a sheet of white paper to only ten pounds for it because he paid cash. Mr. Pinney put the pin into its little morocco case, wrapped it up neatly and handed it to the purchaser. The latter and his friend said goodner, sauntered out, took a hansom a few steps farther down the street,

The little paper twist containing Lo-





"Merciful Providence!" Cried Mr. Pinney.

But now, at last, Baraka resisted, notes of some sort in a little Eng-1 lish memorandum book, as if she had and with such tremendous energy done it all her life; but Mr. Pinney that there would have been serious could not see what she wrote. He was trouble if Spiro had not called out careful, and watched the stones when something which at once changed the she took them in her fingers and held aspect of matters.

them up against the light, or laid "Master is lady!" he yelled. "Lady, man clothes!" look at them critically.

"That makes a pretty bad case," observed the sergeant, who was superhad seen all he had to show her, she intending. "Send for Mrs. Mowle."

Baraka did not resist when she saw the matron, and went quietly with her morning in a civil and leisurely man- day, and went out with a leisurely, to a cell at the back of the station. In less than ten minutes Mrs. Mowle world could hurry her. Mr. Pinney came out and locked the door after counted the stones again, and was go- her. She was a cheery little person, ing to lock the box, when his second very neatly dressed, and she had restless bright eyes like a ferret. She brought a little bag of soft deerskin in her hand, and a steel bodkin with a wrought silver handle, such as southern Italian women used to wenn ruby into the little strong-box and in their hair before such weapons lock it up in the safe until he at last were prohibited. Mrs. Mowle gave had a chance to weigh it. He ac- both objects to the officer without comment. "Any scars or fattoo-marks, Mra. Mowle?" he inquired in his business like way.

with smooth yellow hair stood by a portable sideboard on which there were covered dishes. There were poppies and corn-flowers in a plain white jar on the table. Mrs. Rushmore smiled at the financier; it would hardly be an exaggeration to say that she beamed upon him. They had not met alone since his first visit on the previous afternoon. "Miss Donne is a little late," she

said, as if the fact were very pleasing. "You brought her back, of course." "Why, certainly," said Mr. Van

was a very fine old lady indeed. Mar-

Torp with an amiable smile.

"You can hardly have come

CHAPTER VI .--- Continued.

"Stemp," he asked, as he threw off his coat and kicked off his dusty shoes, "were you ever sea-sick?"

"Yes, sir," answered the admirable valet, but he offered no more information on the subject.

'During the silence that followed, neither wasted a second. It is no joke to wash and get into evening dress in six minutes, even with the help of a body-servant trained to do his work at high speed.

"I mean," said Van Torp, when he was already fastening his collar, "are you sea-sick nowadays?'

"No, sir," replied Stemp, in precisely the same tone as before.

"I don't mean on a 20,000-ton liner. Black cravat. Yes. I mean on a yacht. Fix it behind. Right. Would you be sea-sick on a steam yacht?" "No. sir."

"Sure?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then I'll take you. Tuxedo." "Thank you, sir."

Stemp held up the dinner-jacket; Mr. Van Torp's solid arms slipped shoulders, and pulled the jacket down in front while the valet "settled" the back. Then he faced round suddenly, like a soldier at drill.

"All right?" he inquired.

Stemp looked him over carefully from head to foot in the glare of the electric light. "Yes, sir."

Van Torp left the room at once. He found Mrs. Rushmore slowly moving about the supper-table, more imposing than ever in a perfectly new black ow's cap. Mr. Van Torp thought she

from the theater," continued the lady, "for I heard the other people in the hotel coming in fully 20 minutes before you did."

"We walked home very slowly," said Mr. Van Torp, still smiling amiably.

"Ah, I see! You went for a little walk to get some air!" She seemed delighted.

"We walked home very slowly in order to breathe the air," said Mr. Van Torp-"to breathe the air, as you say. I have to thank you very much for giving me your seat, Mrs. Rushmore."

"To tell the truth," replied the good lady, "I was very glad to let you take my place. I cannot say I enjoy that sort of music myself. It gives me a headache."

Margaret entered at this point in a marvelous "creation" of Chinese crape, of the most delicate shade of heliotrope. Her dressmaker called it a tea-gown, but Mr. Van Torp would have thought it "quite appropriate" for a "dinner-dance" at Bar Harbor. "My dear child," said Mrs. Rushmore, "how long you were in getting

back from the theater! I began to fear that something had happened!' "We walked home very slowly,"

said Margaret, with a pleasant smile. "Ah? You went for a little walk to get some air?"

"We just walked home very slowly, in order to breathe the air," Margaret answered innocently.

It dawned on Mr. Van Torp that the quite devoid of a sense of humor. It also occurred to him that her repeti-

tion of the question to Margaret, and the latter's answer, must have revealed to her the fact that the two same words, and that they therefore had an understanding about some-

thing they preferred to conceal from her. Nothing could have given Mrs. Rushmore such profound satisfaction as this, and it revealed itself in her

bright smiles and her anxiety that both Margaret and Van Torp should,

were of good fame, even in Paris.

knife as he finished what he was doing "It's not an uncommon name, I Mr. Pinney had placed it on the coun- ing the duchess' pearls. At the same believe. I've heard it before. Sounds ter, and he was going to examine the Polish, doesn't it?"

He looked up suddenly and showed Margaret the peeled peach on his dently foreigners, and moreover of a fork. He smiled as he met her eyes, sort unfamiliar to the good jeweler, and she nodded so slightly that Mrs. Rushmore did not notice the movement.

"Did you ever see that done better? he asked with an air of triumph. "Ripping!" Margaret answered. 'You're a dandy dab at it!' "My dear child, what terrible slang!"

"Tm sorry," said Margaret. "Tm

catching all sorts of American expressions from Mr. Van Torp, and when they get mixed up with my English ones the result is Babel, I suppose!' "I've not heard Mr. Van Torn use any slang expressions vet. mv dear.' said Mrs. Rushmore, almost severely, "You will." Margaret retorted with a laugh. "What became of Count Kralinsky? I didn't mean to spoil your story.

"My dear, he's got the pastor to give up his house, by offering him a hundred pounds for the poor here." Van Torp left them soon after supper, and gave himself up to Stemp, pondering over what he had accomplished in two days, and also about another question which had lately presented itself. When he was ready to

send his valet to bed he sat down at his table and wrote a telegram: "If you can find Barak, please ex-

plain that I was mistaken. Kralinsky dignified Mrs. Rushmore was not is not in New York, but here in Bayreuth for some days, lodging at the pastor's house."

This message was addressed to Logotheti at his lodgings in London, and Van Torp signed it and gave it to into the sleeves, he shook his sturdy had agreed upon what they would Stemp to be sent at once. Logotheti say, since they used identically the never went to bed before two o'clock, as he knew, and might very possibly get the telegram the same night.

When his man was gone, Van Torp drew his chair to the open window and sat up a long time thinking about what he had just done; for though he heid that all was fair in such a contest, he did not mean to do anything if possible, over-eat themselves with which he himself thought "low down." the excellent things she had been at One proof of this odd sort of integpains to provide for them and for her- rity was that the telegram itself was self. For she was something of an a fair warning of his presence in Bayten-gown and an extremely smart wid- epicure and her dinners in Versailles reuth, where Logotheti knew that Margaret was still stopping.

stone and weigh it at last, when two that he might as well go to luncheon, more customers entered the shop, eviand especially suspicious.

The two were Baraka and her interpreter and servant, whom Logotheti had called a Turk, and who was really a Turkish subject and a Mohammedan, though as to race, he was a half-

bred Greek and Dalmatian. Now Dalmatians are generally honest, truthful, and trustworthy, and the lowclass Greek of Constantinople is usually extremely sharp, if he is nothing

more definitely reprehensible; and Baraka's man was a cross between the two, as I have said, and had been brought up as a Musulman in a rich Turkish family, and recommended to

Baraka by the Persian merchant in whose house she had lived. He had been originally baptized a Christian under the name of Spiro, and had the jeweler!"

been subsequently renamed Salim when he was made a real Moslem at 12 years old, so he used whichever name suited the circumstances in which he was placed. At present he was Spiro.

The interpreter spoke broken but intelligible English. He called Baraka his master and explained that the latter wished to seesomerubies, if Mr. Pinney had any, cut or uncut. The young gentleman, he said, did not of stones.

For one moment the jeweler forgot the little paper twist as he turned towards his safe, pulling out his keys at the same time. To reach the safe he had to walk the whole length of the shop, behind the counter, and before he had gone half way he remembered the stone, turned, came back and slipped it into his waistcoat pocket. Then he went and got the little japanned strong-box with a patent lock, in which he kept loose stones, some wrapped up in little pieces of

paper, and some in pill boxes. He brought it to his customers, and opened it before them.

ity is equally good, and Baraka made searched.

gotheti's ruby was still exactly where man came in, having finished stringmoment, it occurred to Mr. Pinney and that he had better put Logotheti's

She bogght nothing, and when she

thanked him very much through Spiro,

said she would come back another

oriental gait, as if nothing in the

cordingly took the screw of paper from his waistcoat pocket, and as a matter of formality he undid it once more.

"Merciful Providence!" cried Mr. Pinney, for he was a religious man. The screw of paper contained a bit of broken green glass. He threw his brave policeman, killed in doing his keys to his shopman without another duty. word, and rushed out into the street

without his hat, his keen old face deadly pale, and his beautiful frockcoat flying in his wake.

He almost hurled himself upon a quiet policeman.

"Thief!" he cried. "Two foreigners in gray clothes-ruby worth ten thousand pounds just gone-I'm Pinney

You cannot astonish a London policeman. The one Pinney had caught looked quietly up and down the street, and then glaced at his interlocutor to be sure that it was he, for he knew him by sight.

"All right," he said quickly, but very quietly. "Til have them in a minute. Logotheti of Paris, who brought it to sir, for they're in sight still. Better go in while I take them. sir."

He caught them in less than a minute without the slightest difficulty, speak English, but was a good judge and by some odd coincidence two other policemen suddenly appeared quite |

close to him. There was a little stir in the street, but Baraka and Spiro in charge of the station, "appears to were too sensible and too sure of steal nothing but rubies. It looks like themselves to offer any useless resis- | a queer case. We'll lock up the two, tance, and supposing there was some Mr. Pinney, and if you will be kind misunderstanding they walked back enough to look in to-morrow morning, quietly to Mr. Pinney's shop between I'm sure the magistrate won't keep you two of the policemen, while the third waiting for the case." went for a four-wheeler at the nearest

street. Mr. Pinney recognized his late customers without hesitation, and went the magistrate ordered it to be rewith them to the police station, where turned to its rightful owner, the next

asked many questions for Baraka, speak, but was ordered to hold his. chiefly relating to the sliding scale of tongue, and as no rubies were found prices which is regulated by the in their pockets he and Baraka were weight of the stones where their qual- led away to be more thoroughly like station.

"Not a one," answered Mrs. Mowle, who had formerly taken in washing at home and was the widow of a

In the bag there were several screws of paper, which were found to contain uncut rubies of different sizes to a large value. But there was one, much larger than the others, which Mr. Van Torp had not seen that morning. Mr. Pinney looked at it very carefully, held it to the light. laid it on a sheet of paper, and examined it long in every aspect. He was a conscientious man.

"To the best of my belief," he deposed, "this is the stone that was on my counter half an hour ago, and for which this piece of green glass was substituted. It is the property of a customer of mine. Mons. Konstantin me this morning to be cut. I think it may be worth between nine and ten thousand pounds. I can say nothing as to the identity of the paper, for tissue paper is very much alike everywhere."

"The woman," observed the officer

Vasily relieved and comforted, Mr. stand, which happened to be the cor- Pinney returned to his shop. Forner of Brook street and New Bond mality required that the ruby itself, with the others in the bag, should remain in the keeping of the police till he told his story and showed the morning; but Mr. Pinney felt quite as They stayed a long time, and Spiro piece of green glass. Spiro tried to sure of its safety as if it were in the jepanned strong-box in his own safe, and possibly even a little more sure. or nobody could steal it from the po-

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CHAINED TO WHEELBARROW

In writing of the Schlusselburg prison in Mc-Clure's, David Soskice tells of a prisoner who was chained to a wheelbar

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Cupid's Cynicism.

"Is it so, that you used to call regularly on that girl?"

"Yes; she always sang a song to me that I loved."

"Why didn't you marry her?" "I found I could buy the song for 50 cents."-The Circle.

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Some people's morals are like their best clothes-only worn on extraordinary occasions.

Nature smiled on football-and the undertakers—this year.

Snowbirds are crowding the quail pretty close in the northwest.

See that your horse is well blanketed and well shod during the winter.

Mars must have started a deep waterways movement thousand of years ago.

The football season is ended, and boxers are figuring up the dead and injured.

It will be new Turkey in fact, with telephones and telephone girls in Constantinople.

The high price of food has seriously reduced the income of many stomach specialists.

Ohio may be the greatest state up in the air, but Texas is pre-eminent on the ground.

Indian summer is always sure of getting the glad hand when it plays a return engagement.

With your five or six inch object Halley's comet now.

If football would eliminate mass

when it is considered that there are some 30,000 of them scattered over a reservation in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, which contains a larger area than all the New England states and includes thousands of acres of fine agricultural, mineral and timber lands, and is almost completely underlaid with coal. The increase of their productiveness means an increase in the output of the southwest. Their education and per-

These blankets were judged by Frank Staplin, a Navajo blanket expert of Farmington, N. M., J. L. Parsons of Durango and Miss Emma Loomis, of the agency, and the first prize was awarded to a beautiful black, white and grey blanket of artistic design and remarkably even and close weave, shown in the center picture.

The Navajo silver jewelry is hand-hammered from Mexican dollars, which the traders procure for the Navajos, and many of the pieces are very beautiful in design and odd and exquisite as an ornament. The jewelry consists of rings, bracelets, neck chains, charms and many other articles.

ville Times.

Story of a Moving Pumpkin. A pumpkin was seen to walk across the field by Mrs. Samuel H. Hight of Skowegan recently. When she saw it she thought her eves were deceiving her, but she scon perceived that the pumpkin moved a little way, stopped and then turned in another direction. She watched this object for some time and told one of her neighbors. The mystery was solved, but the two women did not dare to go nearer the moving vegetable, but called a man who knocked the pumpkin over and found a polecat. The skunk had crawled under the pumpkin and stuck his head into a hole in it and was unable to extricate himself from it and had walked off as best he could with the pumpkin on his back .---Lewiston Journal.

Friendly Birds.

the fear of man in their hearts, and are difficult to approach, but others show no great concern. The Alaskan iays, for instance, are devoted camp followers. "They proved useful as scavengers," says Mr. Osgood, "and cooked oatmeal seemed to attract them even more than raw meat. They many times hopped about the campfire, or perched on the tent poles and ropes. Their harsh chattering was not always pleasant, but was somewhat aloned for hy their less frequent soft whistle and their pert and

on Rats in Out Buildings.

confident ways, so on the whole their glass telescope, you may easily see Mr. presence was welcomed."

manent settlement upon small homesteads will leave a large surplus of land to be sold to white settlers. Thus the work being carried on at Shiprock has many points which commend it to the people who are interested in the development of that section.

The holding of a fair this fall was not decided upon until about two weeks before it was held. and when the decision was reached it was so late in the season that it was necessary to arrange for it at once, thus less than two weeks' notice was given the Navajos by means of Indian police and messengers-barely time to gather up what they had on hand and bring it in without any preparation or opportunity to gather or make anything especially for exhibition.

Under these circumstances the amount and quality of the exhibits displayed was no less than remarkable. The extent to which they responded to the call to bring in their products was a surprise to Major Shelton, the Indian agent for this reservation, himself. He knew that they could and would make a very creditable showing.

Two hundred and ninety general exhibits were received and displayed, while several others arrived too late to be accepted. These exhibits contained from five to 60 articles each. Agricultural products formed the chief part of the exhibition, but by no means all, as the famous Navajo blanket was there in many styles and sizes, beautiful silver jewelry of various and unique designs, old blankets of great value, a few buffalo robes, valuable pieces of bead work and dozens of other products and curios, ancient and modern. Be-sides these general exhibits there was the live stock show, in which horses, milch cows, sheep and goats were numerous.

The sports consisted of foot races (the longest one five and one-half miles, in which 12 entered and four finished), horse races, games and amusements. Each evening the Navajos provided their own amusement by participating in several of their ancient sacred dances, which were both interesting and entertaining to the visitors.

As an example of how a list of prize winners at an Indian fair would read, the following extracts are given:

General exhibit of farm and garden products-First prize, double harness, Barber-bit-cil-ly (the latter is the winner's name); second, disk harrow, Happy Jack; third, cultivator, Be-kin-e-begay; fourth, shovel, Do-be-bit-see.

Native blanket, all wool-First, cook stove, Kin-le-che-ne; second, 100 pounds flour, Lenna Oliver; third, 50 pounds flour, Be-ka-da-na-be-ga; fourth, 25 pounds flour, Pel-e-can-e-es-kin-e.

Cleanest Navajo baby-First, 50 pounds flour, Lenna Oliver; second, 25 pounds flour, Hoston-atso-se.

The Navajo blanket collection, like all other exhibits, was a fine one. It contained a few of the old-time bayetas, for which the Navajos first became famous. These were originally made from the yarn obtained by unraveling woolen

It should be remembered that none of the products raised at Shiprock under the supervision of the superintendent and employes were permitted to participate for prizes, but every prize went to reservation Navajos for products purely their own. The vegetables and other agricultural products of the agency are, however, worthy of special mention, as they formed a fine exhibit in themselves and included, besides the ordinary products of the section, many of the new vegetables brought from foreign lands by representatives of the department of agriculture.

Some of the Indian exhibits were brought no less than 70 miles in wagons and on horseback, by the interested owners, and one lot of 50 general exhibits, which deserves special mention, came from Sa-Noos-Tee, the vicinity of F. L. Noel's trading post. This lot contained the prize-winning assortment of silver work and other prize winners.

The success of the first Navajo fair, which the unappreciative neighboring public had supposed would consist of a few pony races and chicken fights, but which turned out to be an exhibit of agricultural products which probably equaled any other ever made in the county, for quality, and contained at least five times the quantity, is due entirely to the work of Major W. T. Shelton, the superintendent at Shiprock. It is true the Navajos were producing most of these articles long before they ever saw or heard of Shelton, but they were not producing as much. as well, nor as fine a quality as they have been since coming into contact with the influence of the institution which he has founded. Neither could they have been induced to have brought together their most valuable and cherished personal effects for public inspection but for the confidence which this agency has awakened within them.

We have therefore seen the first beneficial effects of education and proper example upon this neglected people. The changes which have been wrought upon those coming in contact with this institution have been so rapid and sweeping that it challenges credulity. The difference between them and the Navajos on some other parts of the reservation is so marked that they would not be taken for the same people, and it is these differences that commend the policies and practices initiated by Mr. Shelton at this institution and places it in favorable contrast with other government and private Indian schools.

CUSTOMS MEN PUZZLED

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It took five men and tinee women at the custom house and the silk buyer of a Louisville department store to fix the valuue of a kimono

"Schedrin had been condemned to hard labor in the convict mines of Siberia and for an atmment to escape from there had been sentenced to be chained to a heavy wheelbarrow. When the order came for his transfer from Siberia to St. Petersburg, no conveyance could be found large enough to contain him, the wheelbarrow and the convoy of gendarmes. Yet, as the wheelbarrow had become a part of the prisoner, the gendarmes were afraid to leave it behind. It was therefore decided to place Schedrin with his convoy in one cart and the wheelbarrow behind in another. For several months, day and night, Schedrin and the gendarmes galloped through Siberia on a troika (a three-horsed cart or sledge), while another sped behind them, upon which the wheelbarrow reposed -causing the deepest amazement among the peasants in the villages through which they passed. Upon the arrival of the prisoner in SS. Peter and Paul he was once again chained to the barrow, and only after he had been six weeks in the Schluesselburg was he finally detached from it and given freedom of movement within the narrow confines of his cell.

"'When they unchained me,' said Schedrin subsequently, 'I could not get enough movement. I wanted to run and run, and it seemed to me that I could never stop. How strange it is that men who can enjoy perfect freedom of movement never realize the wonderful happiness that is theirs!"

A SLAP AT OUR SENATE

One of the friends of Representative Martin of South Dakota was making a strenuous complaint to Mr. Martin about the manner in which committee assignments were given in the senate.

"A new senator, however able he may be, has no chance," said Mr. Martin's friend, "but if he's a thousand years old he can get the best committee job."

"That reminds me," said the South Dakota member, "of what Seth Bullock remarked to me when I took him over to the senate one time. After looking them over, Seth said: 'Gee, Martin! That looks like a soldlers' home in there." -- Rochester Herald.

CHINESE GIRL IN AMERICA

A snap-shot of Miss Wu Ting Fang, taken while she was autoing recently, shows the young lady dressed quite in the style of the American girl, and apparently the same acute interest in the pleasant sport that her girl friends in Washington might feel. After all, it will be the women who will finally break down all barriers and make the whole world more nearly akin.

In setting Rough on Rats in out build-ings after mixing it well with any food de-cided upon, separate into small bits, place on cided upon, separate into small bits, place on everal pieces of boards, and put these here and there under the floors. Close up all openings large enough for Dogs, Cats or Chickens to enter. but leave some small openings for Rats to get in and out. One 25c. box of Rough on Rats, being all poison, will make enough mixture to clear out in one or two nights settings, hundreds of Rats and Mice. 15c., 25c., 75c., at Druggists. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

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look into the jaws of death.

plays it would no longer be encumbered with a death list.

A Nebraska court has decided that kissing a girl does not constitute a proposal. So go ahead, fellers!

In Chicago are men who make bomb-throwing a profession. In Russia it is a habit, not a profession.

Lots of old-fashioned people will soon begin to tell us of the time when-Christmas used to come in the winter.

Spots on the sun now may be seen is married she is trying to make men with the naked eye, provided the eye is first modestly veiled with smoked glass.

> Victor Hugo made himself rich writing books, but that doesn't say that; every man should take to writing books.

One difference in current sports. seems to be that in aviation necks are imperiled, while in football they are broken.

Telephone Girl Scores Her Own Sex



NEW YORK .- "Yes, I know they say that women have more patience than men, but that's just another of those 'they says,'" remarked a telephone girl on day duty at one of the uptown exchanges in an expansive half hour. "If women are more patient than men they certaintly don't show it when they use the telephone.

"When some women give the numparty instanter, or quicker, and if a board hasn't one inst they don't they immediately become do anything like that. catty about it.

"'What is the matter, anyhow?' a woman asked me over her wire just about eight seconds after she'd given me the number she wanted. 'Why don't vou give me my party?'

"I was doing the best I could to get her the number she asked for, but | versation with my lawyer, and I want

'Give me the manager this instant! I'll see if I am going to be treated this way.'

"Of course I gave her the manager. and she told him a long story about how she was being imposed upon by the exchange girls. Fortunately, though, she is on the list of terrors-we call them terrors when we want to be real polite and terriers when we don't have to be polite-and so the manager after asking me about the case let it go.

"The most nonsensical accusation that women are forever making against exchange girls is that the girls are eavesdropping on their phone conversations. Such a thing of course is perfectly impossible, for the very ber they want they expect to get their simple reason that a girl working at a board hasn't one instant of time to

"'Give me the manager,' a woman said to me over the phone a while ago, before she had asked for the number. "'Do you wish to make a complaint?" I asked her.

"'I wish,' she replied in a severe tone, 'to have a very private conthe party didn't reply. I told her so, to talk with the manager first to as-"I don't believe anything of the certain if he will assure me that my sort!' she should into her phone. | conversation will not be listened to.



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Not a jot does it matter to me; It's not how you write. But the words you indite

Makes me anxious your paper to see.

The editor has just heard of another club in Florence. This one is in the hands of a lady who said she had a good notion to hit the editor of the Tribune over the head with it because he didn't mention a party at her house. As the editor is not a mind reader, wasn't invited and wasn't told of it, how under the sun could he know anything about it. Let us know and we will gladly publish it.

WHERE IS IT LOCATED.

While we are pretty familiar with the anatomy of human beings we are at less to know just where the party alluded to in the following clipping is located:

"While Harold Green of Beulah, Miss., was escorting Miss Violet Gooph home from a church social Saturday night a savage dog set upon them and bit Mr. Green four times in the public square."-Herman Recorđ.

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To any one sending in a correct answer to this question before January 1, we will give one year's subscription free:

A wise man having a window one yard high and one yard wide requiring more light, enlarged his window to twice its former size, yet the window was still one yard wide and one one vard high. How was this done?

This is very easy, and if you can't do it, ask the school teacher what the answer is. In all probability she won't know any more than you do.

The correct answer will be published January 7 as well as the names of all who give the correct answer.

MEN SHOULD ADVERTISE.

Parody on "Man Was Made to Mourn."

When chill November's surly blast Made fields and forests bare, One evening as I wandered forth, Not knowing hardly where, I met a man of forty years Upon his homeward way.

Hons having or claiming title to or any parters, right or claim in or to such parcels of real estate or any part there-of. Defendants.
 To Frank H. Parsons and — Parsons (first and real name unknown), his wife, owners, and to unknown owners and to the occupants of the real estate described!
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To Albert M. Kitchen and Sarah M. Kit-chen, his wife, and William E. Hurlbut and — Hurlbut (first and real name unknown), his wife, owners, and to un-known owners and to the occupants of the real estate described below:
Notice is hereby given that under a decree of the District Court of said county rendered in the state tax suit for the state of Nebraska, to-wit: The west forey-eight (48) feet of the east ninety-six (96) feet of the south one hundred iwenty-seven and one-half (12712) feet of the west one-half (12712) feet of the suble vendue by the county treasurer of said county in the manner provided by law, and the period of re-demption from such sale will expire on the 218t day of May, 1910. You are further notified that the owner of the certificate of tax sale issued by the treasurer will make application to the court in the above entitled cause for confirmation of such

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 FINAL NOTICE.

 In the District Court of Doughts County.

 Nebraska.

 TRACT NO. 16945.

 The state of Nebraska, Plaintiff, versus the several parcels of land hereinatter described and all persons and courport tions having or claiming title to or any interest, right or claim in or to such parcels of real estate cor any part there of, Defendants.

 To Burney J. Kendall and — Kendall of, real estate described below:

 Notice is hereby given that under a deeree of the District Court of said county

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BAKING ECONOMY

By the use of perfect baking powder the by the use of perfect baking powder the housewife can derive as much economy as from any other article used in baking and cooking. In selecting a baking powder, therefore, care should be exercised to pur-chase one that retains its original strength and always remains the same, thus making the food sweet and wholesome and produc-ing sufficient leavening gas to make the baking light. baking light. Very little of this leavening gas is pro-

Very fittle of this reavening gas is pro-duced by the cheap baking powders, mak-ing it necessary to use double the quantity ordinarily required to seeure good results. In using Calumet Baking Powder you are bound to have uniform bread, cake or biscuits, as Calumet does not contain any cheap. Usales on adultarating impediate

biscuits, as Calumet does not contain any cheap, useless or adulterating ingredients so commonly used to increase the weight. Further, it produces pure, wholesome food and is a baking powder of rare merit; therefore, is recommended by leading phy-sicians and chemists. It complies with all pure food laws, both STATE and NA-TIONAL. The goods are moderate in price, and any lady purchasing Calumet from her grocer, if not satisfied with it can return it and have her money refunded.

WOULD BE THERE.

enemy.



"Hey, janitor, come quick. Dere's a man fell down de coal hole!' "All right, sonny, I'll look into it!"

To Spare His Neighbors.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, discussing in New York her book on the rearing of children, said:

"Children must be trained to be unselfish and tactful. Without this training the average child is as inconsiderate as a Dark Harbor fisherman the Maine folks tell about.

"This fisherman, walking along the road one day, saw a very ugly man sitting on a fence whittling a stick. He stopped and looked at the man for some time in disgusted silence. Then he said:

'Well, you're ugly for fair.' "'I can't help it, can I?' the ugly man asked, in a hurt tone.

"The fisherman thought a moment Then he said, indigcantly: "'You could stay in the bouse.

couldn't you?' "

Eve's New Costume.

"Oh, dear!" said Eve, after she had secured all the best fig leaves there were to be had, "I'm so unhappy."

"Come, dear, cheer up," replied Adam. "Things might be worse than they are. We still have each other." 'Yes, but now that I've got to wearing clothes there's no other woman with whom I can talk about them."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

INAL CONTAINT INCICUTY, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely destroy the sense of smell articles should never ne used except on prescrip-tions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly de-fire from them. Hall's Catarth Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mer-cury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarth Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Tolodo. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonias free. Boid by Druggistz. Price, 75c. per bottls, Take Hall's Family Fills for considerion.

Would Depend. She-You've seen Charley's wife. Would you call her pretty? He--I might if I were talking to



time somewhere else, because it's a sure thing that the girl will turn out to be just like the old lady. "This law of heredity that I've been studying lately is a wonderful thing. It's the keynote of the whole matrimonial problem. Now, if a fellow begins to think his girl's mother is pret-

WASHINGTON.-"The first thing a ty nice dispositioned, he don't need to fellow ought to do when he goes look any farther than that house for courting is to get a line on his future a wife. And after he gets married it's mother-in-law, because she's going to most likely that his mother-in-law be either his best friend or his worst will be willing to do more for him than his wife will in the way of cooking and It was Carrie Nation who confided economizing and minding his children."

this bit of philosophy to a reporter. The enforced leisure of the Wash-Mrs. Nation owns to 53 years, but ington workhouse, where she was besays she will fight to the death ing held pending a hearing on a against the demon rum. She has now charge of destroying property, had givachieved the crowning triumph of her en Mrs. Nation the chance to turn nine years' crusade-the smashing of her attention from her pet theme, and furnishings in the big Union station. it was an off day for the demon rum Mrs. Nation's defense was that she

did not destroy private poverty but a public nuisance. Carrie thinks the country has im-

proved in the last three years.

ought to have from the American peo-"Taft ain't my style," she admitted. ple," she said, warming to her theme. "but he's a whole lot better than Ted-"Why, a man ought to love his motherdy Roosevelt. He's a well-meaning in-law as much as he does his wife, man and he don't drink, and though and if he does not it's a sign I may have said at times that he was either that he's soaked all the chasing around the country eating a decency out of him with whisky or whole lot more than is good for him, burned it out with these fool cigar-I think he is better than anything in ettes. If a man does not like the the presidential line we've been getmother of the girl he's going with he | ting lately."

By Ellis Parker Butler ILLUSTRATED By PETER NEWELL

on and started the fire under it, he

swelled and swelled, and at \$:30 p. m.

the boiler exploded with a roar, for

it could not contain the ghost any

longer. The ghost poured out of the

boiler for hours, like steam. Great

clouds of him poured out, and when

he was all out he was ten times big-

ger than the house, but although his

head and shoulders waved in the up-

per air, his feet were firmly planted

the first thing the ghost did was to

lean down and tell Artabanus and

get rid of a ghost he wouldn't go

That sort of discouraged Artabanus,

but it set Uncle Ashdod thinking, and

he saw he had sone at the matter in

the wrong way. It stood to reason

that if you could expand a ghost you

could also contract it, and that if ex-

panding would not do the job, con-

tracting ought to. So he had Arta-

banus send to the city for a Tripler

Liquid Air machine. If you freeze air

gered.

For a good many years Artabanus i to the wash boiler and tied the lid Biffle, who lives on the Hill road just west of Betzville, was troubled by the shost of his great-grandfather. He often told Uncle Ashdod Clute that he would not have minded the old gray shost so much if it had been an ordisary well-behaved ghost, but, as he expressed it, the blamed old shade was too nosey for any use. No matter what Artabanus or his wife started to do, the old smoke-colored shade would float up, with his eyes like an wl, and stand awhile "rubbering"hat is the word Artabanus used-and then he would begin telling them how nuch better he could do whatever they were doing, when he was alive. You can imagine that it made Artabanus mad if, just as he had squeezed 18 joints of close fitting stove pipe cogether, and was standing on top of t chair on top of a table, and balancing on one toe, with the stove pipe aeld at arm's length above his head, and the left eye full of soot, the old misty gentleman would float up and begin to say he wished he had that stove pipe to put up. Often, on such occasions, Artabanus would speak crossly to the ghost, and then the 18 machine arrived they set it going, joints of stovepipe would separate and fall on the floor, and the ghost and after it was running well and pro-



DEVELOPMENT OF **CENTRAL CANADA**

THE STORY OF BIG YIELDS OF GRAIN COMES FROM EVERY SECTION.

When the man in the States was told that he could get 160 acres of land in Central Canada-comprising the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta-that under cultivation would produce from 20 to 30 bushels of wheat to the acre, or if seeded to oats the yield would be 40 to 60 bushels, he was skeptical. The same story was told the man who wished to get nearer to existing lines of railway, and was only asked to pay \$10 to \$12 an acre. But many tried it, some one plan and some another. The man who accepted the 160 acres as a free gift, as a homestead, and was willing to put in the required residence duties of three years has now in Artabanus Biffle's property. And a farm worth from fifteen to twenty dollars an acre. The man who chose to purchase, and did so, took up his Uncle Ashdod that if he was going to residence just the same. He has land. that, in many cases, is worth twice about it in that way. Then he snigthe money he paid for it. Both have found that the story of splendid yields was verified. They have had crops exceeding that promised; they have seen oats that yielded 100 bushels to the acre, and have grown wheat that averaged 40 and as high as 50 bushels to the acre. Their wheat was not a 57 lb. to the bushel article but 62 and 63 lbs. They have seen within the past year or two trunk lines of railway constructed through their district, sufficiently it will turn into a liquid and throwing out branch lines to the 47 times as cold as ice. So when the gates of their farm. They have seen schools established in their neighbourhood and the Government contributing largely to their expense. Churches have been erected, villages have been established, towns have sprung into existence and cities are rapidly springing up, as if the magic hand of some unseen conjurer was at work. But it was not; it was the legitimate offering of the wealth of the field which made all these things come about, naturally, and easy. The prairie that three years ago was merely prairie, a patch of brown, just waiting for the ploughman, is to-day dotted with tilled farms and splendid homes. The line of elevators with their glistening metalled fireproof sides and roofs, indicate the location of the town and the railroad. There*is the glow of newness about it all, but the elevator, the splendid store buildings and the comfortable hostelries denote wealth, beyond that of the strength of the man who fashioned and built them but the wealth of the soil, which means that the newness will be followed by a steady growth. The writer recently was a passenger over the Grand Trunk Pacific, the latest factor in this great marvelous field of levelopment. The rapidity with which towns were being built up, the farmsteads occupied, was something even his experienced eye had not looked tor. Everywhere along the line of this new transcontinental was the distinguishing mark of progress. There was not a mile of the length of the road from Winnipeg to Edmonton and west that did not bear token of its ability to pay tribute to the revenue of the road. Mention is made of this line, not because it is the last in the field, but because it is one of the best built roads on the Continent and traverses one of the best districts of an excellent country. It is well operated, and already has gone into active service as another means of making it possible to secure more speedily transit from the grain fields to the shipping centres. It had been the intention in this article to have spcken of some of the yields of grain that have made the farmers of Central Canada contented this year, but space will not permit, so that delightducing a temperature of about 1,000 ful task will be taken up in another degrees below zero, Great-grandfather issue. In the meantime it would be Biffie came nosing around to see what well for the reader, if he is interestwas up, and they suddenly pushed ed, to put himself in touch with some him into the machine. In an instant official of the Canadian Government he was liquid ghost. He condensed and get information that might be useinto a dull gray liquid of about the [lul in making a selection for a home consistency of castor oil-about half in Central Canada, and become one a teaspoonful. Artabanus immediate- of those who will be instrumental in ly ran and got an empty whisky bot-building up a great country to the tle and poured Great-grandfather Bif. north. In doing so, you will be asfle into it, and corked him up, and la. sisting the United States. In a few beled it "Poison. Great-grandfather Years' time the United States will be Biffle." The next week he moved in. B wheat importer. Canada will supto town, and for two years the bot- ply the wheat and you will be one of

Put Spies on the Trail of Uncle Sam

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as far as she was concerned.

"I am going to devote a large part

of my time hereafter to seeing that

mothers-in-law get the attention they

THE Pressed Steel Car Company of Pittsburg, which was recently in the throes of a long strike, is establishing a branch in Washington, not for the purpose of acquiring new business in that district, but to keep in direct touch with governmental affairs.

This is following out the policy of President F. N. Hofstot, who claims that within a few years every corporation of any size in the United States will maintain a similar office in the national capital to keep close watch on what the government is doing and make an annual report to its head offices wherever they happen to be. The corporations hope through the newspapers to disseminate the action and policies of the Union's executive officers and offices. They will maintain their own clerical sleuths.

"Business is taking the place of politics in our government," said Mr. Hofstot. "The government of this country is becoming more commercialized every day. The commercial interests are | exist.

becoming more important than politics. Commerce and business are the mainstay of the nation, and expect only the right that the government should give greater rights to them.

"Politics in the future should take a back seat. This will increase as the years pass. My own view is that every big industrial firm should keep

government, and particularly with those departments devoted to the commercial and industrial interests."

tics

claimed. "Why, if a man wants to have his name sullied and his reputation dragged down in this country all he has to do is to get into politics; run for office and the rest is easy."

Mr. Hofstot was asked about poli-"What I get in politics-" he ex-

in close touch with the doings of the

It is anticipated that the other big corporations of America will follow the ideas outlined by the head of the Pressed Steel Car Company. There are agencies already in existence representing the two biggest corporations in the world in Washington known to-day, the Standard Oil Company and the United States Steel corporation. But as for business offices with regular corps of workmen and public communication with the affairs of the government they do not now

Coarley.

Getting Wearisome. "Going up to hear that lecture on appendicitis to-day?" "Naw; I'm tired of these organ recitals.'

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NITED STATES District Attorney Daniel W. Baker and Andrew A. Lipscomb, the leading crimlie and engaged in a rough-and-tumble fight under the eyes of Justice Ashley M. Gould several days ago.

Mr. Baker was the prosecutor and Mr. Lipscomb the attorney of the defense in the trial of John W. Collier, a policeman, charged with killing his course of the trial Lipscomb insinuated that the district attorney had atcempted to intimidate Rev. Dr. Edward Mott, Collier's pastor, by writing a letter to the bishop of Washington objecting to Dr. Mott appearing as a character witness for Collier.

Mr. Baker was on his feet in an instant with an objection, but Lipscomb was not to be headed off.

Anecdotes of the Nation's Lawmakers

Attorneys Fight in Washington Court



D URING the heat of the tariff session Representative Sereno E. Payne of New York, who boasts as large a girth as any member of con-House with frequency. The amount of news he gave up on these occasions to out the bat of an eye. the newspaper men would have starved a space writer to death in about two days. In addition, Mr. Payne, who was always polite on such occasions, finally became a little bit gruff, because of the rapid-fire bombardment of questions which were daily thrown at him. Finally, a reporter on a Washington newspaper, who was about as large around the waist line as Mr.

Payne, recorded the call of the Republican leader at the White House ov saying that Mr. Payne had, that oughly concealed."

'I want to show you that the district attorney's office has attempted to intimidate this witness!" shouted Lipscomb.

"Mr. Lipscomb knows that he is not telling the truth!" shouted the district attorney.

"You're a liar!" shouted Mr. Lipscomb.

Then the district attorney made for him. Mr. Baker weighs 250 pounds. He is not so agile as in his college inal lawyer of Washington, passed the days, but he was full of fight. He launched a wallop at Lipscomb, which, had it landed, would have knocked him across the court room. His aim was bad, and the blow landed on the assistant district attorney.

Then Liscomb and Baker clinched. and rights and lefts, uppercuts and captain on inauguration day. In the jabs stirred up the court room dust, and likewise the ire of the judge, who ordered the bailiffs to separate them. Before the court officers could interfere, the defendant, Collier, jumped into the melee and stopped the proceedings. Justice Gould called the fighting attorneys before the bar, gave the district attorney a severe reprimand and fined Lipscomb \$50 for con-

tempt.

day, "waddled" in to see the president and out again. The next day, when halled by the same reported for news, Mr. Payne got even by retorting: "Tell your paper that its reporter waddled after Mr. Payne, who replied that he had no news." Recently Mr. Payne called at the

White House and the reporter greeted him with:

Well, Mr. Payne, I see you are still waddling to the White House."

"You must go around with a lookgress, had occasion to go to the White | ing-glass in front of you all the time." came the reply from Mr. Payne, with-

> Senator Julius Caesar Burrows of Michigan, after an exceedingly busy day in which he called upon the president and several members of the cabinet, thereby arousing the suspicion of the Michigan newspaper men to a fever heat, was met by one of them, who inquired:

"Senator, have you any news concealed about your person to-day?" "Yes," replied the senator. "Thor-



Often, on Such Occasions, Artabanus Would Speak Crossly to the Ghost, and Then the Eighteen Joints of Stovepipe Would Separate and Fall on the Floor and the Ghost of Artabanus's Great-grandfather Would Go Over in the Corner and Snidger.

of Artabanus' grandfather would go over in the corner and snigger.

Probably there was never such a disagreeable old ghost in this county, and when Artabanus made up his mind to sell the place and move into town he saw he would have to get rid of great-grandfather, and do it quick. Nobedy would buy the house with the old codger ghosting around, from cellar to attic, and Mrs. Biffle said she would not move at all if she had to take the old skeesicks with her. So Artabanus was puzzled. You can't put a charge of giant powder under a shest and blow it up, for a ghost won't stay in one place long enough, it will float gracefully off elsewhere, and if it did happen to sit down on the powder just as it went off, the shost would consider that merely a mild form of exercise.

Artabanus though it over for about week and could not see head nor tail to the difficulty, and then he consulted Uncle Ashdod Clute, and Uncle Ashdod sat down on the horseblock in front of Aunt Rhinorlura Betz' house and thought deeply for three days, and then said he had the answer. He said the thing to do was to boil the ghost of Great-grandfather Biffle. He explained that the reason the ghost could float around through the air was because the ghost was just a little less dense than the air, and that it resembled steam in that. So if the ghost was boiled well it would expand and become less dense, and when the lid was taken off the boller, great-grandfather would float up into the upper atmosphere and strike a cross-current of air. Uncle Ashdod said he did not know what would become of him then. Maybe he would blow around for ages, and maybe he would strike a cold current and condense, and fall in the form of hall or snow. Anyway Artabanus Biffle would be rid of him. So they tried it. Great-grandiather Biffle expanded well enough When they got him intle sat on a shelf of Artabanus' med. the producers. icine closet as calm and cool as a cucumber, and all was well.

in the morning, Artabanus awoke you look at the kitchen door?" with a severe colic, and he made a John, who is inner guard, and was dash for the medicine closet to take just then dreaming over last evening's a swig of whisky, and in the dark he lodge meeting, sprang up in bed, made got a-hold of the bottle of Great- the proper sign, and responded: grandfather Biffie, and pulled out the "Worthy ruler, our portals are guardcork and swallowed the contents be- ed." Oh, he hit the title right, even fore he knew his mistake. Arta- if he was asleep .--- United Presbybanus immediately fell on the floor, terian. yelling with pain. As soon as the liquid ghost went down it began to expand, and by the time Mrs. Biffle reached her husband he was so full of expanded great-grandfather that he looked more like a balloon than a human being. Mrs. Biffle ran screaming for a doctor, and that was what saved her life, for just as she reached the corner Artabanus exploded and blew the whole front of the house out. After hunting for three days, not enough of him has been found to decide whether he is dead or not, but the general opinion is that he is as dead as a doornail.

The odd thing is that the ghost of Great-grandfather Biffle also disappeared. The supposition is that after being in such a cold state for so long the old rascal is at length willing to go to that hot place where he belongs, to warm up a little. (Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman)

When the Sleeper Wakes.

"John!" she exclaimed, jabbing her But last Wednesday, at about four elbow into his ribs at 2:17 a. m., "did the morning Artabanus awoke you look at the kitchen door?" And

Cnanged.

"He used to kiss me every time we passed through a tunnel before our marriage," said the little woman, with sad reflections.

"And does he do so now?" asked the besom friend.

"No, he takes a drink."

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When some people talk it is a waste " time to TAWR.



Said Mrs. A to Mr. A on Dec. 51:-

To-morrow another year begins. To-night is the time of all times to plan for the future. To resolve; to forswear our petty vices; to lay aside the evils in our lives. Have you, John, considered what to-night means to you, and to me? Have you thought of the things I have gone without and might have had but for your extravagance? Have you counted the cost to you, and to me, of your so-called pleasures? You sit there smoking a vile weed, but have you thought of the gowns you have burned up within a year? I venture to say no. Let's talk it over, John, just you and I, and as the old year dies plan for better and more noble things in the year to come.

Said Mr. A to Mrs. A on Dec. 31:-

Your sentiments, my dear, are noble ones, and meet with my approval. We will plan to-night for the year that is to come. Yes, not the year alone, but years. We will study and solve the problems that mean a better and truer life for you and me. There are many little things we might improve upon. So many better ways in which to spend the small sums we now but throw away. The price of that novel you are reading would have purchased the slippers I so badly need. Now let's begin by my giving up cigars, which I agree are but vile weeds, and you your novels, which are but the cheapest kind of trash and twaddle,

Said Mrs. A to Mr. A on Dec. 31:-

With all the many vices with which you indulge yourself, it seems that you might overlook the one small pleasure which I have. Yes, I admit there are more elevating books than present-day novels. But am I to give up my only pleasure, the one small thing from which I get my wee mite of enjoyment? Do you, John, think it fair to ask of me this sacrifice that you might have the slippers you certainly do not need? Your vices are so great beside my small one. If you really mean all that you say about planning for the future, why not give up your club? It is but another of the many needless expenses which you incur year after year.



The Old Person-I wish you all about sixty-five pounds, and carry kinds of prosperity during your term around one of those glass thingumof office, bub, but I want to warn you bobs they have in the kitchen to time this year's job is a fast life. In just the egg boiling. 12 months or in about 8,760 hours, you And some will be sorry, others glad, will be wearing a long gray beard, that you are then ready to be succeedspectacles on your nose, a seven-dol- ed by another fat little infant labeled lar black suit badly wrinkled, weigh "1911."



"Seven-eight-nine! Do you hear that?" asked the old clock in the corner. "Here it is a full hour after your bedtime, and yet you sit there staring into the fire!

In front of the fire sat an old woman-gray haired, wrinkled, feeble. The voice of the clock did not disturb her. but as she watched the fitful flames, one could have read her thoughts.

"But it's excusable on this night," continued the clock, in soft tones. "Heigho! but it's the last night of the old year! Three hours more and we are done with 1909. You and I are going to watch the old year out together. Let's see? How many years have I seen come and go? Forty-exactly forty with this one. That's a long time. long time.'

The woman rocked gently to and fro, and by and by the clock suddenly called out: "What, tears in your eyes! Come,

now, but that's no way to end the year. We are thinking of the same thing. Yes, he was a good and loving

and her lips moved as if she were speaking the names of her dead ones. For many minutes her reverie was

unbroken, and she heard not the ticktack! tick-tack! of the steady olđ "Nine — ten — eleven!" suddenly

called the clock. "The son? Ah! how absentminded I have become! Well do I remember the day a woman with a pale face and frightened eyes opened the door and handed you a letter, which bore the insignia of death. You opened it with trembling fingers, and next moment you were like one dead. There were days and days when you hovered between life and death, and I. for my part gave up all hopes. Died in a foreign land; buried among strangers over the sea. It was a blow aimed at a heart twice broken."

The woman covered her face and moaned in anguish, and the clock continued:

"Don't grieve so, the dead are at rest forevermore. Life's mistakes may need to be washed away with tears, but the dead reaped their reward. You are old and poor and broken, but who can tell what new friends the new year may raise up for you? I cannot tell you to forget the past, for a mother's heart ever goes out for her dead. but the new year may have more sunshine. Come, now I am about to strike the old year out and the new



"'Drat ye,' said George, angrily, 'ye got to do it. It's my wife's teeth.'" Ready with Explanation.

A rector of Eltham once gave out the words: "Who art thou?" and, as he paused for a moment, an officer in uniform, who had just entered the church, suddenly halted, and taking the question as personal, promptly replied: "Sir, I am the recuiting officer of the Sixteenth Foot, and, having my wife and daughter with me, should be glad to make the acquaintance of the clergy and gentry of the neighborhood.'

The Doctor's Fault. Judge-I am led to understand you



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Said Mr. A to Mrs. A on Dec. 31:--

That's right, and I'm glad you mentioned it. I had not thought of it before. That will be money saved. Now I propose a bargain, and it's fair. My resignation from the club will go in to-night if you will join me in the good work and mail to-night your withdrawal from the bridge club or class or whatever you may call it. A good deed is always better when it's doubled, and that will be two good deeds accomplished, two savings made, instead of one. What say you, my dear; will you join me in turning over this new leaf with the opening of a new year? The question is entirely needless, for I know, of course, that you will,

Said Mrs. A to Mr. A on Dec. 31:-

You certainly can be horrid upon this one night of all nights when you should look back upon the things which you have needlessly robbed me of during the year just closing. I should think you would be ashamed to sit there and point to my few small pleasures as though they were vices from which I should escape. There is certainly little enough in life for me without being deprived of books and social intercourse. But if I must, I must, and if the sacrifice of my innocent pleasures will put a stop to your many vices I presume I must offer them on the altar of noble and obedient wifehood. But, oh, John, I did not think you would ask it. (Tears.)

Said Mr. A to Mrs. A on Dec. 31:-

Now, wife, don't cry. I am a brute and I admit it. Let's start anew and talk this over. Let's see if we have sinned against ourselves or others. Let's see if our so-called vices are not mere pleasures to which we are entitled. I think they are. I see nothing we need repent of: nothing to swear off. I'll keep my cigars and you your novels. I'll keep my club and you your bridge game. We'll let gowns and slippers go hang if need be, and enjoy ourselves. Now, that is better, isn't it, my dear? That meets with your approval, I am sure, and we will greet the coming year with joy and not with tears and lamentations.

Resolved by Mr. A and Mrs. A on Dec. S1:-

Durnig the next year and the years to follow we will live our lives as we have lived them. We will enjoy to the full our several pleasures. We will make no new resolutions which we will later regret and break. We will not ask either of us from the other that which each is not willing to give to the other, and now let the New Year come.

Dated 12 o'clock, midnight, December 31.

husband, and I'll say this for both of you, that I never heard an unpleasant word between you. It is 12 years since he died. I could only look into his face as he lay on his dying bed, and if ever heaven sent its light to lead a soul across the dark valley it was given to him. I remember your tears and moans and sobs. and you praved that death might come to you as well."

The woman wiped her tears, and there was a feeling of suffocation as she let memory bring up the events.

"Eight-nine-ten!" called the clock after a while. "How time does fly! I distinctly remember striking the last hour of 1903. Let me see! Some one then wept with you at that bedside. There was a son and a daughter. Ah! now I recall their faces-their gentle ways-their loving words. Two years latter there was another death-bed. more wails and sobs, and I saw the pall-bearers as they carried the daughter's body out of the house. It seems humbleth himself shall be exalted." It as if the last blow must crush you, is petty to live for self, it is grand to and I well remember saying to myself live for friends, but 'tis glorious to that it wouldn't be long before you live for mankind, and, as one has were called to go." The woman choked back her sobs, is to work for man.

rear in Tet u smile of welcome as I count-teneleven-twelve-a happy New Year!" The woman did not move. "Heigho!" called the clock: "We have left the old behind!"

Her hands had dropped beside her. and her head had fallen.

"Dead!" clicked the clock, as the last faint echoes of his bell died away

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