TOO PRUDENT.

A Philosopher Who Thought It Best to Disappoint Nis Wife.

Robert Grant, in "The Opinions of a parted with the point of a spear. Philosopher," gives a telling instance of the monner in which a prudent man may disappoint his wife. The philosopher in question funcied he heard a ence burglar and hastened to the bolted chamber door to listen and confirm his convictions. His wife was aroused and asked hoursely what was the matter. Fred, are there burglars in the house? she gasped. "Sh! Yes.

What are you doing, Fred? Oh, you mustn't go down and expose yourself proposal. on any account! Promise me that you will not?

Having ascertained that the door was secure, I walked across the room and turned on the electric light. Josephine was sitting bolt upright, quivering with excitement.

I slipped on my trousers and a pair of boots and began took around me, trumpling stardily.

such a noise," said my wife in an agonized whisper

"I fervently trust so," I retorted. "That's why I'm doing it."

As I spoke my eye lit at last on some thing adapted to my purpose. I had been trying to avoid the destruction of washbasin, and I received with grateful eagerness a pair of Indian clubs which offered themselves, and lifting them to the level of my brow let them clamerously to the floor. The welkin rung, so to speak, and I sank with nervous exhaustion into an arm-

chair. The house seemed deathly still, and it struck me that Josephine on her part was ominously quiet. When she spoke nt lnst it was to nsk.

"Haven't you a pistol?"

Yes, dear.

"Are you going to let them take everything?

"It is for them to decide, darling." "But Fred-

Josephine did not finish her sentence. The words she uttered were, however, so full of poignant surprise and disappointment that I felt constrained to inquire, with aguilty attempt at non-

"Is there anything you would like to

"You are the best judge, of course." she answered, coldly. "Only, do you think it is the usual way?"

We have talked it over many times since, and I have endeavored to make plain to her that, in the process of evolution, thinking men have come to the conclusion that the husband and father who chops logic at dead of night with an accomplished burglar on the wrong side of his chamber door is akin to a lumntic

She listens to my arguments and has done me the honor to admit that there is more to be said in my behalf than she thought at first; but I remember that the last time we conversed upon the subject she shook her head, with the air of a woman who, in spite of everything, is still of the same opinion, and she murmured gently.

" "As I told you before, Fred if you had fired once over the banisters, I would say nothing."
"But I might have been killed or

Josephine looked a little grave, but

she answered sureinctly

"There are certain risks in this world that a man has to take."

in This Branch of Design.

An art which is carried to a high decree of excellence in the east, but which seems in some danger of decay- to the amount of £1,000,000, and has ining, is that of ornamental bookbinding. ome notion of the skill of oriental eraftsmen "in this branch of design priced stocks which pay no dividends may be gathered from specimens given in the latest issue of the Journal of Indian Art and Industry. The best of derground railway system for the city these specimens, says Col. Holbein of New York. His plans involve the Hendley, came from Ulwar, and are doubtless of Persian origin. Few noproach in goodness of design and in carefulness of execution the work of Earl Ahmed and hiszons, who were for ome years in the employ of the chief of Ulwar. The grandsons have now succeeded to the sons, however, and in their hands the art is likely to become a mere trade. In India a man of real genius develops an art from some hints he receives from strangers, or, it may be, discovers it himself, but from jealousy or from fear of destroying his monopoly, teaches only the members of his own family, who may or may not share his skill, and thus in the course of a generation or two nothing remains but a shadow or parody of perhaps an exquisite production. In the Ulwar bookbindings the orna-

ment is somewhat after the old Grolier style, in which the colors are painted on the boards and are not intaid. In most of the designs the pattern is produced by the use of brass blocks. The colors are then painted on with the brush. Sometimes the Ulwar artist colors the whole of the ground, and at others only part of it, so as to produce very different effects by the use of the some blocks. The effect is remarkably fine, and is comparable to the design work on some of the most beautiful productions of the more famous china manufactories. The bindings are expensive, as they are all handmade, and a great deal of gold is used. A bargain may be made, however, with the present artists, who ask for as much as they can get. As their work is curious and valuable, they have, as a rule, very little difficulty in disposing Numerous specimens have been of It. made for the queen and other distinguished persons. They all show more or less similarity to the best specimens of Persian workmanship, of which the binding of the Koran, purchased by Emperor Aurungzebe, and now in the royal library at Windsor, is a partieulurly interesting example.

Special cash sale of 10 per ct. discount in ladies, gents and children's shoes this day and tomorrow only at M. son to J. C. Meine, lots F and G, block purchase said notes. Honeywill's.

AFFAIRS OF THE HEART.

WHEN the hair of a Roman bride was dressed for a wedding, it was always

The wedding ring is worn on the left hand because, in symbolism, the right hand is authority, the left obedi-

THE wedding wreath is reminiscent of the age when the bride was always presented with a bouquet of symbolic In China all arrangements for a wedding are made by a go-between, who

also does the courting and makes the In most churches of England a ring is kept so that embayeasament may be spared in case of forgetfulness of the

parties concerned. A correst of hundred years ago English and German people, in order to cure the greatest possible publicity, were married in the church door.

In Hungary the father of the bride takes off her shoes and hands them to "Fred, they'll hear you if you make her husband, thus turning over all his authority to the grodu.

SENTIMENT is as old as anything else, as is indicated by the discovery in Egyptian tombs dating back to B. C. 2000 of wedding rings engraved with a heart and two clasped hands.

NORTHERN INSECTS.

Animal and Vegetable Life Found Up Near the Pole.

It is a matter of surprise to all who, for the first time, have any experience in high northern latitudes, to note the great abundance of insect life in Alaska. The writer of this paragraph was especially interested in noting the large amount of larvas and other low conditions of animal life which was carried down from the melting glaciers into the rivers and streams which flowed from them. It is to this that we have to attribute the great abundance of the higher forms of animal life which prevails. Fish especially are in such quantity near the coast attracted by this abundance, that it seems like repeating the tales of Baron Munchausen to the listener. The young son of the writer, who was with him in this expedition, was, with a couple of Indians in a bont, able to drive salmon into narrow creeks in such abundance that the boat could be driven against the fish in their endeavors to escape. They could have been dragged up in shoals by any strong and ordinary net. In the earlier history of Colorado very much stress was laid on the fact that Fremont saw a bee on one of the high elevations while crossing the Rocky mountains. Lieut. Peary, in his recent expeditions to North Greenland found a bumble bee on the north coast of Greenland-the highest point of land yet reached by a human being so for as known. This explorer states that not only bees but other insects abound as soon as the spring fairly opens. Flowers of many kinds are particularly beautiful and abundant. affording a good chance for honey and pollen-collecting insects to lay rich stores in advance of their long arctic winters.

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

USCLE TIMOTHY DYRE. aged 92, tho. oldest resident of Vinal Haven, Me., recently caught with a hook and line. rom a small boat, a halibut weighing

Mas Blown, the execumissioner's Oriental Workmen Who Have Grens Skill women abe mot in Ronolulu were as cultivated and retined as any women alle ever saw

Bases Bases has sold Italian rentes vested the amount in American rullroad securities, including some low-

AUSTIN CORBIN is the leading spirit and chief promoter of the proposed unexpenditure of about \$100,000,000.

GOV. MARKHAM of California, has spent all his vacations in the mountains in the southern part of his state for fourteen years past. He camps in the woods and is an ardent fisherman.

SIGHTS OF A CITY.

"I HAVE seen, at one time and another, all sorts of things hanging on washlines," said a citizen, "but to-day, for the first time, I saw among the shirts and stockings an American flag.

In the shopping districts one some times sees a newsboy, with his bundle of papers under his arm, gravely holding open the door of a carriage for my Sometimes she gives him some thing, sometimes not; he takes the

chances on that. As a general thing the newsboy, when on duty, devotes himself strictly to hustling, but there crossed Madison square. New York, the other evening, a newsboy who, between cries of his papers, smelled at a sizable bouquet of red flowers with evident pleasure.

THE year 1772 was a fearful one in cases of sunstroke occurred on July 4; of which seventy-two proved fatal. The principal thoroughfares were like fields of buttle. Men fell by the score, and ambulances were in constant requisition.

CHURCH AND CLERGYL

Onto has 1,191 Epworth organizations, thus leading the union.

Is the province of Quebec the ratio of Catholic to Protestant is 1,000 to 1. CONGREGATIONALISM has the greatest strength in Massachusetts, where it has 579 churches.

A METHODIST hishop out west who es a chapel car speaks of it as the "Holy Roamin church."

THE Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts is to be one of the officers of a crematory soon to be opened in Boston.

Real Sistate.

100, Fort Dalles Military Reserve; \$1.

HUNT OF THE OFFICE-SEEKER. Renewed Day by Day Until Hope Deferred Maketh the Heart Sick.

Not all the people who haunt the capitol are office-seekers, but a goodly proportion of them are, says the Washington Star. They come from all sec tions of the country and represent all land this morning. classes of society. Of all the great concourse that streams through the corridors of the vast building day after day the office-seekers are the most forlorn looking. They importune their senators and representatives over and again and refuse to be turned from the phantom they are pursuing. Before ongress meets every day the general reception-room to the south end of the senate chamber is full to crowding with those walting to send in their cards to senators. A majority of these are after office, either for themselves or for relatives or friends. By the time the invocation of the chaplain is finished the bits of cardboard begin to fall in showers upon the desks of the statesmen. These gentlemen do not have time to go through their mail before they are interrupted by callers. The visitors hand their eards to one or the other of the numerous doorkeepers and assistants and retire to the great leather-covered chairs and sofas scattered around the reception-room to await the result. It is a noticeable fact that women largely predominate in these waiting and anxious throngs about the senate entrances. Perhaps it is thought that their carnest solici tude will more favorably and deeply impress the men who are supposed to control the dispensation of official favors. They are of all ages, appearances and conditions. The fashionable society woman elbows her more humble sister of the work-a-day world, and bloshing, diffident coung girls sit and wait by the side of aged, infirm women in the sear and yellow lenf. rustles against the simple garb of the humble poor, and beauty smiles into the face of decrepit age. Many of them wait long and patiently without reward. Their senator is "not in," or he is "engaged," or he sends word: "Please call again." And the recipient of the message goes away with a heavy heart and troubled countenance, to come again in a few days and try it all

WOMEN AS HUNTERS.

There is No Reason Why They Should Not Be Such II They Wish.

I am convinced that if woman finds pleasure in killing fish or bird, she is perfectly entitled to so amuse herself. and the great, round, goggle-eyed world has no right to point at nor talk about her, says a writer in Outing. The few women who openly handle rod and gun as though they really knew the uses of the tools seldom fail to acquit themselves creditably; and, best of all, in following their chosen pastimes they find what every man and woman wants above all cartilly things -health of body and of mind. Long. dusty ages ago, from out the old blue clay was fashioned man, and after him was woman. She, the humorists tell us, has been after him more or less. ever since; and, in my bumble opinion. the more she is after him in the line of field sports the better for the gentler sex. There is no evil in the wilds as nature made them; there is wondrous truth in the sermon of stones and streams, in the whisper of wind-stirred foliage, in the ripple of waters and the sigh of swaying place. There is health and purest pleasurs in store for those who follow the windings of musical trout-brook, or tramp long, breezy woman enjoy these things? She may never acquire the art of lugging a great finsk of eve along during outings. she may never master the intricate problem of throwing responsibility of misses upon the gun or the ummanition-she may not even learn to lie freely and persuasively about the number of fish she caught or of the size of those that got away, but she can be a sportswoman true, and the sooner she realizes this fact the better.

She Likes to Get Even.

"If there is one thing more than another that pleases me, it is to get even with a grumpy man," said a bright girl in our hearing the other day. "The other night a man and I were out walking and he saked me into a drug store to have some soda. Before we ordered he asked the proprietor if he could change a ten dollar bill and that individual snapped out 'No' as though my escort had insulted him. Leaving me seated there, my man friend went across the way, where he secured the change right readily, and when he came back we sat down to vanilla soda and lemon phosphate. When every drop was gone fifty cents was offered in payment, and I was just tickled to death when the cross old thing couldn't change that either. There we were in two drinks and the erabbed druggist had to see us depart without his pay. My friend wanted to go back and pay him later, but I told him if he did I would never speak to him again. it was just lovely," said the little New York. One hundred and fifty-five vixen, as she showed her white teeth as they anapped together on a chocolate caramel and beamed in vicious glee over the memory of one poor man's discomfiture.-Philadelphia Times.

SENTENCES BY "JUDGE."

WE watch the winds from east and west and our hopes are answered from the south.

Ir there is anywhere a stray gleam of sunshine or of love a little child will find it. THE religious improvident trust in

Providence and the unreligious improvident trust to chance. THE manifestation of life, whether

lings in a solitary place or the soft, warm touch of a little child, is a pleasare to the senses and a joy to the soul. -Kathring Growiean.

Notes Lost.

Lost, two notes payable to J. C. James Dennison and Lavina Denni- Meins. All persons are warned not to J. C. MEINS.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Smith French went to Spokane last night.

Mr. Malcolm Jameson went to Port-

Mrs. Thos. Condon is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley.

Mrs. Eshelman had an attack of some thing like heart failure last night, and dish, said the waitress. is at present quire ill.

Mr. Frank Meredith, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. S. F. Laughlin, left for Salem yesterday. Mr. John Medler, one of Sherman ounty's most influential city me, called

on THE CHRONICLE office today. We regret to learn that Col. Simost had a slight stroke of paralysis this morning. It was not so serious, however, but that he is able to be around ar-

tending to business. J. B. Walters of Boise, Idaho, is to the Mr. Walters is an old-timer, baycity. ing resided in The Dalles in '56, He is now drifting toward San Francisco where he will attend the midwinter jair

Thursday. Gus. Brockman of Bear creek is in the

Mr. Frank Gabel has returned from a six months' trip to Wisconsin, and will reside in The Dalles.

Joe Robbertson is slowly recovering from a severe cold which has almost laid him on the shelt the last few days.

D. H. Dillon of Jewell county, Kan., is in the city looking up a favorable lo-cation in our unexcelled fruit belt. In all likelihood he will move to Wasco county within a few months.

Friday,

Col. Wm. F. Heims is in the city. J. A. Gulliford of Dufur is in town today

Capt. S. V. Short, of the steamer Dalles City, was in the city last night. Mrs. J. M. Patterson returned last night from a visit with her parents in

Salem. Mr. F. J. Ludwig, of the Standard Box Factory, Portland, is in the city soliciting business.

Mr. Mark Bloom of Pennsylvania is in the city, waiting to confer with Mr. F. H. Rowe in relation to the construction of his saw mill at this point.

Mr. Jesse B. Williams, agent for R. G. Dunn & Co., has returned from a trip through the country, looking at crops and prospects for the purpose of making Mr. Truman Butler will make through

trips from this city to Portland and re-turn as purser on the steamers Regulator and Dalles City during the winter months.

A. D. Bolton of Boyd was in town yesterday. He was expecting some cattle from ecross the river, which he intended to feed this winter at his ranch on la-Mile.

Mr. Fred S. Cutler, the genial manager of the Stutts company, left this morning for Vancouver, where he will make arrangements for the appearance of his company in that city. Mr. Cutler is just the man for his position and the success of the company in a large measure is due to the business and social qualities of Mr. Cutler. We shall be glad to see him again.

In this city, Dec. 8th, Mrs. Ida Mattison, nee Bagley, of consumption.

This is the shape of a woman's waist on which a corset tight is laced. The ribs deformed by being squeezed press on the lungs, till they're diseased. The heart is jammed and cannot pump; the liver is a tor-

pid lump, the stomach crushed, cannot digest; and in a mess are all compressed. Therefore this silly woman grows to be a fearful mess of woes, but thinks she has a lovely shape, though hideous as a crippled ape.

This is a woman's natural waist which corsets never yet disgraced. Inside it is a mine of health. Outside of charms it has a wealth. It is a thing of beauty true, and a sweet joy forever new. It padding vile, bustle big to give it "style Its strong and solid, plump and sound, and hard to get one arm around. Alas, if women ally knew the mischief that these corsets do, they'd let Dame Nature have her way, and never let her waste to "stay."

All On Board Lost.

London, Dec. 7 .- The body of one of the crew of the steamer Nyaica was washed ashore on the Cornish coast, adding to the probability of the supposed foundering of that vessel and the loss of in the discovery of a nest of fledge- her crew of eighteen in a recent gale.

Dr. Grant's German Elixir cures all lung troubles if taken in time. Sold by Snipes & Kinersley.

WOOD, WOOD, WOOD.

Best grades of oak, fir, and slab cord wood, at lowest market rates at Jos. T. Peters & Co. (Office Second and Jeffer-

HOW THEY TOLD THEM APART.

soft Boiled Eggs on the Square and Hard Boiled on the Oval. "In a country hotel where I had

stopped for supper," said a traveler, "I saw on the table some boiled eggs. As'I reached for them the waitress said 'Do you like them hard or soft boiled?

"Soft, I said. "The soft boiled are in the other

"Then, as I looked the other way on the table, I saw another dish of eggs. But they looked precisely like those in the first dish, and I wondered how anybody could tell them apart if they should ever get mixed up. As long us they were kept at the ends of the table where they were first placed it would be very simple; but suppose some polite guest abould say to his neighbor:

"Will you have the eggs?" "And suppose the man should say: Yes, thank you, and take them, and suppose one dish should in this way work along the table until it was alongside the other; or, for that matter, suppose the dishes chauld change places, as they might enally do, who could tell then which was hard and which soft? I found myself rather amused by this idea, and I asked the waitress how they could tell which was which.

"Why, the soft boiled are in the square dish and the hard boiled are in the oval dish.'

"Then I stopped talking for quite a spell, for it seemed clear to me that I was in some things not an intellectual

HER FIRST TRULY BEAU.

A Spendthrift Youth Who Appears When the Girl Takes to Long Dresses.

The first bean appears along about when we are fourteen or fifteen. There have been, of course, many little boy admirers, but according to a writer in the Elmira Telegram the genuine gallant does not materialize until we put on long dresses and commence making ourselves up for young ladies, a comprehensive phrase that all girls will understand. He is usually the brother of some special chum of ours, and in this way we are enabled to see him more often than if we had no reason for going to his house. He is exceedingly bashful before people, but can talk a blue streak when we are alone. He squanders his allowance on ice cream, soda and caramels, and on rare occasions invites us to a church sociable or concert. He is always one of the group of youths who wait outside the church or Sunday school door, and he is the one to escort us to our homes on such occasions. We are teased unmercifully about him and really enjoy it, though pretending to be fearfully indignant and provoked about it. This sort of thing goes on until something happens, as some things have a way of doing, and either he goes away to college or we leave for boarding school, or perhaps a quarrel or change of residence occurs. At any rate years per-haps will roll away before we see a bearded man who can bear the slightest resemblance to a young, rosy-cheeked

A Man Who Has Two Votes.

A little public house, in which the landlord and his enstoners have a enrious experience, stands on the boundary line dividing the townships of Darwer and Oswaldtwistle, Laneashire. The boundary line runs directly through the center of the hostelyy, and as there are public rooms on either side sary. The publican is compelled to close the Durwen side of the house at ten o'clock every night, according to the condition of his license, but the Oswaldtwistle license allows him to keep his door open until eleven o'elock. In order not to lay himself open to a proscention by Darwen, therefore, the landlord, when the clock chimes ten, compels his customers to remove from the Durwen to the Oswaldtwistle side of the house, and closes the doors of the early-closure postion. It is stated by the landlord that he qualifies himself for voting in both townships by fixing his bed directly over the boundary line.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.



Before and After, is the only Reliable and Hon-est medicine known. Ask druggist for Wood's Phosphodine; if he offers some worthless medicine in place of this, leave his disnonest store, inclose price in letter, and we will send by return mail. Price, one package, \$1; six, \$5. One will please, six will cure. Pumph let in plain sealed envelope, 2 cents posts

The Wood Chemical Co., Sold in The Dalles by Blakeley & Rengton.

When on a visit to Iowa, Mr. K. Dalton of Luray, Russell county, Knn., called at the labaratory of Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, to show them his six-year-old boy, whose life had been saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it having cured him of a very severe attack of eroup. Mr. Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's life and is enthusiastic in his praise of the Remedy. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.



KO NO The Favorite TOOTH POWDER For sale by Snipes & Emersly.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Saturday the Sard day of Decer at the hour of 10 websik a n court house door, in the City said County and State, I will a public auction, to the highest h

sheriff of Wasco County, State of County

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an excention and only of an investigation of the Circuit Court of the sound Oregon, by the County of Wasco, in measurements of the leading of t Saturday, Tard day of December, 1802.

Sherriff of Wasco County, State of

SHERIFF'S BALE

By virtue of an execution and of sale issued out of the tirrun of the state of Oregon for the of Wasco, to me directed, community to make sale of the land in said wiffeed to wit; those pieces and paresis of he Wasco County, when or the land of th swribed as all of section three [i], and the half of the southenst quarter of section is small the south half of section five in the nurth half of section five in the nurth half of section five in the nurth of Hanne barriere (licardit Willamette meridian, to mass and per bear of money, in said Court adjudged, bis paid the plaintiff in said action, in which seem Theolectors Louis and Triest tomposite were followed by the half and lames Boards Martha M. Book Eyes B. Hall, J. F. McChire, Sarah R. McChire, D. V. Aler, Hally B. Rogers, Julia N. Basers, the treatest of the half of t thereon from July 1, 1822, at the use of a count per armitm and 1830 to interme for id action and course and distriprements to seed. I have this day levied upon the in-coto described and on

Saturday the 73d day of December 180 at the hour of 10 a.m., in front of hered house doer, in the city of The Dule, is a county and state, I will sell said land at pa-cretium, to the highest budder therefor

Shortff of Wasse county, State of Organ Boy 27td

SHERIFF'S SALE

hirected and delivered, commanding ter-inou and sell the imale methods in serbest in seld with and herinafter du-let, on the 4th day of December 18st I did, on the ith day of December, here open, and will will at public and highest hidder, for each in hand, on

Monday, the 8th day of January, in at 2 o'clock, in the afterneon of said dy-rear door of the County Continues in City in Wasso County, Oregon, all of a mo precises described to said with se-

sind precises described in this will asserted as follows, itself.

All of bices ten [10] in what is known a Military Kessevation Addition to being Massec County, Oregon, and according a maps and pluts of said city and addition to so much thereof as shall be sufficient isly the sum of \$477.55, with interest them the rate of ten per cent, per annua convenier inth issue, factor attracts between the country in the rate of ten per cent, per annua convenier inth issue, factor attracts between the country in the second of the second of the country in the second of the country in the second of the Dated at Dalles City, Or., Dec. 4, 181

SHERIFF'S SALE

comber, 1931, duly levy upon, and will blic anction, to the highest bidder, for

Monday, the 8th day January, 1814.

Monday, the 5th day January, in at 20 clock in the afternoon of said by it front door of the County Courthouse in City, in Wasso County, Oregon, all of the and premises described in said of the said described as follows, fo-wit:

The northwest quarter of Section is no Township two [2] South. or Laure Institute of the Wilamette Section is no 141 East of the Wilamette Section is sufficient to sensity the sum of Solologian indicates the sensity of the section in the rate of the per tent approximation of the per tent approximation of the rate of the per tent approximation of the per te

Dated at Dalles City, Or., Dec. 4, 1800.

Executor's Notice to Graditors Notice is hereby given that the count to of the State of Oregon for Wares Count duly appointed the undersigned the energy the last will and testament of George Is deceased. All persons having claims the ustate of said deceased are hereby moto present them, with the proper within all months from the date of the said executor at his place of rediction. Daties (tity, in said county, or at the day W. H. Wilson, in said Dolles (tity, MICHAKL DOVIAL Exercise W. H. Wilson, in said Dolles (tity, in State of Parish State of the State of the

A GENTS make \$5.00 a day. Grestest Ble noist its every house, Sample, postage cents. McMakin and 60., Cheminat. Inc.

WE WANT YOU TO WORK FOR US.

Parties preferred who can turnish travel through the country a team not necessary. A few vacancies in kents cities. Spare hours may be used to writing the country at the country of the country of the country. The country is the country of the coun