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that said proof will be made before the Judge
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Jucksonwille, Ocegon, on Saturday, December

5, 1813. Will Alana C. Saistrom, on Pre-emption

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Sie mames the following witnesses to prove
her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Luther G. Porter, of
Nedford, Juckson county, Oregon, Edwin S.

More, Edgar D. Rose and Rasmus Rasmussen
all of Praspect, Juckson county, Oregon,

Moore, Edgar D. Ross and Rasmussen all of Prospect, Inckson county, Oregon.

Fo John H. Coyle, Claimant under Soldiers D. S. No. 57, and Erick G. Sulstrom, Claimant under H. E. No. 7415, you, and each of you are fereby symmoned to appear at the above amost date and place, and show cause, if any, way the said proof of Anna C. Salstrom should not be accepted.

JOHN H. SHUPE, Register.

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The skies are dark, the rain drops fast, The workroom's hum sounds thred and alow,
The hand moves lightess to and fro;
Even our needles seem imbued
With rustily rebellique mood,
And dull resolt against our will. Like teasing aprites, to work us ill, Envy and discontent stenlin, Envy and discontent steal in, Whisporing to us through the din. None but ourselves, say they, must elimb Rough paths, while others have free time For all life's joys, its denuties rare, Its music soft, its flowers fair, Rnowing no tasks for whose hard sake Tired heads must throb and curved spines ache. We half the whistle's blatter scream. That wakes us from this bitter dream, Break off the thread and fold away Our work, to wait agother day

Can read the symbol fair aright:

e it shall be light"

"At openingtime it shall be light."

Back to the heart comes, Heaven sent,
That guest it cannot spare—Confent.

—Ruth H. Sessions, in Far and Near.

WINNING A WIFE.

How a Deserving Young Man Won

His Sweetheart.

A Ghestly Vision That Materialised Inte

Beautiful Substance—An Incident That Startled a Household Out

of Slumber.

he had two columns of space and ten

columns of matter that "must go in."

their chairbacks knocking the plaster-

ing off, talking over the subject which

Adam doffed his beaver and said: "How

d'y' do?" to Eve. Every fellow in the

on time," remarked Charlie Smith.

"Thunderation, man, how's a fellow

a house and lot when he can't buy a shovel full of dirt? How's a man--"

His way led him through the aristo-

passed a fine house his reverie was dis-

turbed by the peculiar click of a turn-

ing lock and the matrimonial line of

reportorial instinct, and he saw, in-

stead of a blushing, blooming Mrs.

Smith, a burglar cracking a million-

scoop he was going to have on the other

fellows and, slipping into the shadow,

burglar was nervous and was

more anxious to open the door than

he was to preserve the ordinary bur-

glarious quiet. The reporter scrutin-

ized the door closely and discovered

that the robber was not on the outside,

but was evidently within and was

working his way out, and he felt a

thud of excitement at the thought of

being able to capture his man with the

boodle on his person. He slipped his

revolver out of his pocket, trained it on

the door and an instant afterward the

door swung open and Charlie was

ready to "throw up your hands," when,

instead of a burglar, a ghost came out.

isn't a ghost, what the deuce is it?"

He had long to wait, for whoever or

tibule and down the steps slowly, as if

uncertain of its movements, and when

about half-way to the payement

"By garry," said the reporter, "it's a

woman, and she's got on a night gown.

I'll have to see about this," and with

his revolver ready in case of accident,

he stepped out of the shadow and spoke

"Good evening," he said, nervously.

'No, excuse me, I mean good morning.

If you're going to market, maybe you'd

Ordinarily Charlie would have been

more gallant, but this was anything

but an ordinary affair, and he didn't re-

quire newspaper instinct to tell him so.

but moved again and came toward him

The sheeted figure made no reply,

The cold chills chased each other down

his back and he looked for a policeman,

"Stand back," he said, "this pistol

But on it came and Charlie found that

ain't loaded, but it might go off."

better go back and put on an ulster.

to the ghostly walker

with the usual result."

could do to make them.

stopped.

ought was all knocked awry by the

o'clock breakfast."

"Why not?"

marrying a rich girl?"

and can't get him?"

Plod homeward through the darkening street. With chilly hands and mud-solled feet. The clouds seem frowning heaviest, When, lo! they open in the west: A faint pink touches smoke and mist; One spire, its crowning cross atwist With golden rays, points upward to evidenced by the rapidly increase

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Ing enormous sales is PROOF POSITIVE not only of its great value as a new article of diet but is also sufficient proof of the A vapor-edged, rare glimpse of blue, And through a narrow, brick-framed space Smiles suddenly the sun's dear face. Life looks so liveable again; Where are the long-drawn hours of rain? general desire to be rid of Indigestible, unwholesome, unappe-tizing lard, and of all the ills that lard promotes, Try Courage and confidence draw near,
Whispering to us, calm and clear.
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The fullness of this sunset glow.
For we alone, who frudged all day
"Twit streets of mid and skies of gray,

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Three o'clock in the morning is an meanny hour the world over except at police headquarters or in the office of a face with his strange discovery, and morning newspaper, and it was in this Charlie saw that it was not only a latter place, at the hour named, that woman, but a young and handsome four or five reporters, having sent in all their copy and listened to the foreone, and he began to feel better. "I beg your pardon," he said, man swear for fifteen minutes because the night air is cool and you appear to

Still no answer, and Charlie, emboldis just as new to-day as it was when ened by his own words, stepped to the young woman's side and gently took her by the arm. crowd was a bachelor, and each one She turned her face to him and then

der you any assistance? Is there any

was informing the other in all seriousthe mystery was solved. ness that he should marry.
"What for?" inquired Claude Brown "Another Amina," he said. "'La Sonnambula' off the stage with a reporter as first tenor and leading man. ried on. "Because," replied Frank, "it's the Well, this is a go!"

only proper way to live."
"A nice husband a reporter would "I've got to take her in the house, anyhow, that's plain," he said to himmake," said Clande in rebuttal, "comself, and he gently led the willing walking in at three o'clock a. m. and leaver back up to the door and rang the ing home as soon as he got his twelve bell, and rang it with a forty-horse nower draft.

"But his wife would always know The next minute the beautiful sleep walker was no longer asleep, but wide polecuts, rats, mice and beetles. where he was, and if she didn't, she'd know wherever he was he was after an awake, and Charlie had a very plump item and had to be back at the office young woman in his arms in a dead faint, and he made a dash with his "Well," put in Claude, "if you think burden into the hall, only to meet a it's such a great snap why don't you healthy young man in even less dishabille "Can't," said Charlie, very positively,

"What's this?" he shouted, making a grab at Charlie's throat "Shut the door, you idiot!" gurgled

to buy a whole steamboat when he Charlie, dropping the girl on the floor hasn't money enough to buy a splinter and almost putting his foot on her. off a stage plank? How's a man to buy after the manner of sic semper tyrannis. "What does this mean?" shouted the young man, and the re-"That's it," interrupted Claude; mainder of the family came tumbling Show's a man to do anything if he downstairs, none of them fixed to see doesn't do it? What's the matter with company.

"Let go of me and shut that door "Where's the girl?" queried Charlie, and I'll tell you!" wheezed Charlie. "Pleuty of them. Girls with money "You don't want to raise the neighalways need a disbursing agent and borhood and bring the patrol wagon, they will trust a husband when they do you?"
won't trust an elder in the church. Be- Some

Some of the other members of the 26 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. sides, what's the good of her money if family by this time had rescued the rebeen burned away and a few scrubby your beit on, an' it's too settled up;
Ladies at distance treated by correspondence a girl has her heart set on a husband poster and shut the door and while pines and oaks clustered about a little there's too many door." ndence a girl has her heart set on a husband porter and shut the door, and, while the unconscious girl upstairs, Charlie Smith argued awhile against matrinony and at half-past three started for told the father and son how he had and a minute later made a rapid shot home. He was thinking the conversa- met the young lady and what the at something sitting in the shade not tion over, and as he trudged along it trouble was. Both men knew him by far away. The animal shot was a jackoccurred to him that a bachelor was not sight and had met him on 'change and rabbit. only a knot on a log, but he was a yery elsewhere, and it was not difficult to explain the situation.

liaif an hour later the reporter was at home, in bed and dreaming sweet beef an' all kinds of meat, but jackcratic portion of the city, and as he dreams of pretty girls and all sorts of rabbit beats 'em all. Coyotes is very too, an' they bites wicked. A big romantic things.

When he reached the office next day a note was waiting for him and he was invited to call that evening on the mother of the young lady.

He called, of course. He saw the aire's dining-room and making off with his silver. He thought of the beautiful and beautiful, and now if Charlie is a bachelor much longer there will be a breach of promise suit or some other be waited and listened. Click dreadful calamity, for Charlie's mind is made up .- Detroit Free Press. went the lock again, as if the

SHORT SCISSORING.

Run is made from the refuse of sugar. The best comes from the West Indies. THE South Sea islanders make an intoxicating drink from corn and decayed

Ar the royal mint at Stockholm a they's got to earn him fust, see?"

said to have been sold in New York city again. We had easier walking now, last year. COL. REEDILAND, of Mexico, will in a

few days marry Miss Bossman, of Min- his traps, and as the jack, which had "It can't be a ghost;" he whispered inches in height and the bride six feet up the hill shot it dead. It was a fine in an assuring tone to himself, "for ghosts don't unlock doors. They just eleven inches. come right through them. But if it

Toronto, whose weight is 2,200 pounds. whatever it was came out into the ves- The smallest animal was a Shetland pony which weighs only 70 pounds. A PIE served to Charles II. was made of sparrows, potatoes, eringoes, lettuce, vided and then one-half was fastened chestnuts, oysters, citron, artichokes, to an oak sapling about four feet from eggs, lemons, barberries, pepper, nutmeg, cloves, mace, currents, sugar and

Town Cycling club, died recently, and, in accordance with his last wish, his was made and I asked Peck about it. coffin was borne to the grave on four riding on their wheels.

In a parlor car on an eastern train sat a richly-dressed young woman, tenderly holding a very small poodle. "Madam," said the conductor, as he punched her ticket, "I am very sorry, but you can't have your dog in this car. It's against the rules." "I shall hold him in my lap all the way," she re plied, "and he will disturb no one." "That makes no difference," said the conductor; "I couldn't allow my own his legs wouldn't move in spite of all he dog here. Dogs must ride in the baggage car. I'll fasten him all right for

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TRAPPING COYOTES,

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Setting Trans in the Sierra Foothills-Unwolcome Guests That Are Plentiful-Traits of the Western Terrors-Talks with an Old Hunter

George Peck is an old-timer, having come to California some time in the early fifties, and has had the usual experience of fortune and misfortune. mostly misfortune. He has long since quit hoping for a "strike," and is now a wandering, poverty-stricken old chap, keeping himself as much as possible out of the way of the world, never looks at a book or paper, mines "at odd spells," and hunts the greater part of the year. Lately he has been trapping salong the Yuba, and has pitched his tent on a little flat known as the Keystone.

There are no yaluable furs to be obtained in the lower foothills, but the coyotes are numerous on the Keystone, and as the state pays a bounty of five dollars for each scalp an expert trapper can make enough to keep body and soul together and have a little left over. But he must be an expert. The gaunt, hungry, snarling coyote is more difficult to catch than a fox, and his habits. likes and dislikes, runways and nocturnal prowlings must be learned by the trapper before he can expect to take more than an occasional scalp. The Keystone is a favorite yelping

ground, and the rugged hills, with thick undergrowths, chaparral, cliffs and caves that abound along the Yuba at that point, furnish cozy retreats for hundreds of coyotes, foxes, coons, polecats and now and then a mountain cat or lyny. The polecats are perhaps the most numerous, and as they are not suspicious, prudent animals, relying upon their offensiveness to carry them safely through life, are a great nuisance to the trapper, who must, when he has caught one, thoroughly disinfect his trap, not a pleasant or easy task in the hills where water is scarce and deodorizing materials not easily obtainable.

be dressed rather lightly. Can I ren-"Coyote" Peck, as he is called. thoroughly understands the habits of sat with their feet on the tables and one in the house that has frightened coyotes. When I met him, a week ago, he was crrrying four traps on his back and doing his best to keep out of sight behind a clump of manzunita bushes. At first he was surly and gave short replies to all my queries, but persistent efforts thawed the iciness of his manner and he asked me to accompany him and see how coyote trapping was car-

It was quite early in the forenoon and the canyon down which we picked our way was yet sool. On either side were jagged, rocky steeps, gashed with innumerable cracks and crevices in which many nocturnal creatures were probably asleep. In the dust one could see the tracks of coons, foxes, coyotes, "They preys on one another," said

Peck. "Ther's thousands on thousands o' beetles yere, an' the coons an' foxes an' polecats is great fer sich things. They's in the rocks now.' "Do you catch the coons?"

"He, he! I should say I do. They's no harder to catch than skunks. You catch one by the end of his littlest toe an' he'll jist get right down an' stay there lookin' at his toe an' studyin' the trap, an' like as not he won't be through studyin' when you come in the mornin'. Coons is easy, an' foxes ain't hard, but they hain't wuth nothin' to me, so I generally lets the coons lay, an' the foxes, too, 'cept in the winter when it's real cold. Then the foxes' hides is with thirty cents apiece. They's no good till the fur's on, see?"

We tramped on for half an hour, and then, leaving the canyon, crossed a pines and oaks clustered about a little the mother and the servants carried spring. Handing me his traps, Peck stole cautiously ahead with his rifle otes?" "I nearly allus gits one here," said

think a chicken would be better, 'cause | nered. coyotes is awful rough on chickens how?' an' they goes on. They knows a some o' the state's venison." chicken ain't got no business hangin' by its legs to a tree in the woods. But they knows a jack belongs in the woods, and they don't never seem to think there's anything crooked when they finds a jack hangin' by his legs. A burdened with the faint flavor of somejack's their nat'ral food, for sure. That's why coyotes is sich powerful runners. Whenever they catch a jack steals over the roost,-San Francisco

woman for years has been the engraver | As Peck talked he gathered his traps and the jackrabbit together, threw THIRTEEN tons of postage stamps are them over his shoulder and trudged on and it was not long before another hard started up in front of us. Peck dropped The groom is seven feet two not been much frightened, loped softly shot and well worth praising, but the THE largest horse in the New York old hunter smiled knowingly and said;

show was a Clydesdale stallion from -arter he knows how. That makes bait enough for these four traps, so we'll jist set one of 'em yere." With a swipe of the hunting knife

one of the jackrabbits was neatly diwere scattered about the foot of the oak and then a trap was set directly under CAPT. C. JAMES, of the Redditch (Eng.) the hanging buit and made secure with the chain. No effort at concealment "Lord, man, what's the use? If I

bicycles and attended by his friends digs a hole and buries my trap ever so nice the corotes 'll see there's some; thin' buried there an' they'll get suspicious right away. No, sirec. Never bury your trap fer coyotes. Jist set the jaws open an' tie it fast and flop it down an' the coyotes 'll jist think it's somethin' the jackrabbits has dropped there, an' when they jumps after that jackrabbit down they comes with their orelegs into it. The way to catch covotes is to make 'em think you thinks they's all durn fools, see?" Another hour of tramping and at its

expiration the other three traps were set and baited. "Now," said Peck, "if you don't mind goin' we'll take a look at the traps as

was set visterday." Again we set off across the low, rolling hills, at right angles with the canyon, and tramped through a tangled maze of chaparral until we reached the lower edge of the Keystone range. As we skirted the flat the pungent aroma of the mephitis was wafted to us and Peck swore long and loud.

"Another of them durned skunks! I've caught more'n twenty this week, an' it 'pears like there's twenty thou-

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sand of 'em left."

Sure enough, the first trap held a skunk, and the little animal, which had pulled and squirmed for hours, was standing still, looking at us with piteous eyes and trembling with pain. The smell was sickening, and Peck stopped me at a safe distance. "You stay yere, lest you get the smell

on yer feet, an' I'll fix 'im.' well-directed shot killed the skunk, and the old man pulled it from the trap and heaved it away with a grunt of disgust. Then he untied the trap, and taking from his pocket a flannel rag and a bottle with a large peck rubbed the contents over the

"What is that stuff?" "Alcohol an' asafitty," returned Peck, testily. "It kills the smell, ome of it, an' the coyotes like it too, but 't nin't as good as it might be." The disinfecting process did not require much time, and when it was finished Peck had acquired a new flavor which was not pleasant, but he

did not seem to mind it. The trap was

taken up and carried to a new location

and set in a runway without bait. "It'll be a day or two afore I catch anything in that trap," said Peck. Some fellers buries their traps to make 'em clean, but I jist uses alcohol and asafitty. The best stuff for cleanin' is sulphuric acid an' water, 'cause that cuts off everything, but you've got to put asafitty on anyway to kill the smell of the acid, see? Coyotes likes the smell of asafitty an' I've caught some by dragging a little bag of it over the ground fer a mile or so an' then settin' down with my rifle to watch the

trail. They'll foller it sure if it's early in the mornin' an' the grass is damp. Nine more traps were visited. Five of them held skunks, one a fox, two were not sprung and one had captured a covote. The skunks and the fox were killed at once and Peck was fairly wild. "It does seem's though there ain't nothin' here but skunks. If they was worth ten cents apiece an' didn't smell

so infernal I'd make a fortune sure. The ornery things is jist swarmin', and they gits caught to spite me. I The coyote was a large specimen of muscular starvation. The long, lithe body, with its shaggy hair, the small, furtive eyes and sneering, snarling mouth made a threatening picture. Long before we reached the trap we could hear the chain rattle as the coyote, frantic with fear and pain, sprang

back and forth in fruitless efforts to escape. Peck was in a better humo now, and when he had shot the captive. taken off the scalp, flung the carcass away and reset the trap he "talked coyote" at a rapid rate. "It's funny, they allus gits caught by the fore feet; allus. Now, a fox or a coon or the wildeat 'll get caught by the

hind legs sometimes, but a covote never does. It's allus the front foot that goes into the trap. This yere feller is the third I've caught in the last week. That ain't bad; but I expect to do better afore long, 'cause the sheep's comin down from the mountains now, an' the covotes follers the sheep. No. I couldn't do better on the plains. I've little ridge where the undergrowth had tried it there. There's no trees to hang there's too many dogs. "Did you ever try to raise any coy-

"Yas, onet. I had two cubs in the nountains last year. I thought I'd go into covote raisin' on a big scale an' bankrupt the state, but it wouldn't work. As soon as the cubs was growed the old man. "They's the best kind of up they kep' me so busy huntin' for bait for coyotes. I've tried venison an' feed for 'em that I jist got tired an' shot'em. They's treacherous brutes, particular about their vittles. You'd one'll whip a pretty good dog if he's cor-"I've seed a good many different

when they finds 'em in a coop, but ways of trappin' of 'em, but this way. 'tain't so. The coyotes knows that with steel traps baited with jackrabchickens is domestic fowls, an' when bits, is the best. I c'd tell you an awmother; he saw the daughter, blushing they sees one a hangin' by its legs on a ful lot 'bout coyotes, but I ain't got tree four or five miles out in the woods time now. I've got to go out an' hunt they jist looks at it in a suspicious way up some meat for myself. Come to my an' sez: 'What you doin' out yere, any- shanty some day 'an mebbe we'll have

And "Coyote" Peck, giving his Winchester a flirt that landed it on his shoulder, turned quickly away and tramped out of sight in the thickets, leaving me alone, tired, hungry and thing which makes the most fearless chicken shudder with fear when it Chronicle.

WELL UP IN YEARS.

MRS. NANCY A. OWEN, of Ithaca, N. Y., has just celebrated the 101st anniersary of her birth.

A Long married couple dwell contentedly in Biddeford, Me. They are Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Landry and safe to describe them in general terms they were married seventy years ago. as brown. Some tribes are of a decidedage is ninety-six, and hers ten years younger.

ALVINZA HAYWARD, one of the earliest of the gold millionaires of California, is very old and feeble now. He is worth probably \$20,000,000 or more, but has dropped completely out of sight others, who are so light that the idea behind the new bonanzaists. MR. AND MRS. IRA WARD, of New

Haven, Vt., who recently celebrated their diamond wedding, have had ten children, seventeen grandchildren, and nearly twenty-four great-grandchildren, nea ly all of whom are living. THE Society of the War of 1812, which was chartered in Philadelphia recently, numbers fifty-five members, of which David McCoy, of San Bernar dino, Cal., 102 years of age, is probably

the oldest. Another very old member is

Abraham Daily, of Brooklyn, who sees without glasses at 97. An interesting old man who is living near Woodville, in Rappahannock county, W. Va., is J. W. Yancey, now in his 90th year. Mr. Yancey taught reading, writing and arithmetic to Alexander H. Stevens, and he was one of the young men who composed Lafavette's escort in 1824.

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H., is said to be the oldest living exgovernor of a state in the United States, If he survives until September 1, 1896, he will be a centenarian. He was a boy of very humble parentage, became a tanner, as Gen. Grant did, and in 1861 was elected governor of New Hampshire.

MERRY MATTERS.

TAILOR-"Checks, I see, are not to be used this spring." Customer-"Well, that suits me; I always liked credit far better."-Inter Ocean.

"Is a vessel a boat?" "Yes." "Pa!" "What is it?" "What kind of a boat is a blood vessel?" "It's a life-boat. Now run away to bed."-Tid-Bits. "WHAT's the matter with Cholly?" "He's in a dweadful fix." "Do tell?" "He's so pwoficient in tying Ascot

fah weady-made ties." - Pittsburgh Dispatch OLD MENAGERIE MONKEY - "Well, what do you think of the white people so far?" New Monkey-"The most striking trait about them seems to be their intense curiosity."-Indianapolis

Journal. "Those cigars I gave you have lasted you a long time, haven't they, dear?" "Yes," replied her husband, clerk who sold them to me warranted them to wear," she said, complacently, -Washington Star.

STUDYING NATURE.

STABFISH have the power to change their color to that of surrounding ob-We owe to Dr. Gibbs the discovery

that humming birds are not, as has been supposed, insectivorous. Their normal nourishment is derived from SCIENTISTS are beginning to believe

that digestion in the case of carnivorous plants is due to the activity of certain micro-organisms which are always present in the sap of the mature plant, and that their secretions are favorable to the development of such minute organisms Pircu pine beams will shrink in thick-

ness from 18% inches to 18%; spruce, from 814 inches to 8%; white pine, from 12 inches to 11%; yellow pire, a trifle less. Cedar beams will shrink from a width of 14 inches to 13%; elm, from 11 to 10%, and oak, from 12 to 11%. -Cincinnati Times Star.

The Cango's Deep Mouth.

The London Society of Telegraph Engineers and Electricians have been making soundings along the coast of Africa with a view of laying a cable from England to Cape Town. At the mouth of the Congo they found a remarkable state of affairs, their maps and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "is and soundings showing that that river's grippe" has left you weak and weary, mouth is an extraordinary marine gully of no less depth than fourteen hundred and fifty-two feet! The mouth of the Mississippi at an equal distance from shore would only show thirty-three feet and the Thames forty feet. The Congo's incredible depths were traced for more than one hundred miles out at sea.

La Grippe.

During the prevalence of the Grippe he past seasons it was a noticeable fact those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the roublesome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures not only in cases of La Grippe, but in all Disases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, and no European sare an English sailor and has cured cases of Asthma and Hay a tiny Dutch colony on an island dese-Fever of long standing. Try it and be crated their shores. Then came Com-convinced. It won't disappoint. Free modore Perry unloading models of rail-

SACRED PIGEONS OF VENICE. Tons of Grain Required to Care for the Doves of St. Mark's Church.

It may be of interest, says the St. Louis Republic, to such the readers as like to sentimentalize on sacred subjects to know that the "Holy Pigeons of St. Mark's" have been recognized as such by the authorities of Venice for more than a thousand years-ever since the year 877. In olden times it was the custom of the sacristans of St. Mark's church to release doves and pigeons, fettered with paper, after the religious services of Palm Sunday. The paper fetters partially disabled the poor birds, and such of those as did not escape were caught by the people, who fatted them for Easter dinner. Sometimes one and sometimes a dozen of the poor, fluttering creatures would manage to break the paper thongs which bound wings and feet together, whereupon they almost invariably sought refuge on the roof and in the steeples of the historic old church. All of the escaped birds assumed a certain sacredness, and, it being against the law to kill or harm them in any way, increased to enormous numbers. During the time of the republie the "Sacred Pigeons of St. Mark's" became objects of national solicitude. tons of grain being annually supplied for their maintenance. After the fall of the republic thousands of them starved to death and all would have died but for provision made by a pious old lady, whose will perpetually provides for them.

The Color of Indians.

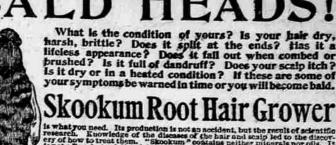
The color of the Indian race varies much individually, as does that of our own Caucasian race, and it also varies much with the different tribes. It is ly light shade of brown, while others re so dark-the California coast tribes, for instance-as to almost suggest the negro. Numerous individuals have been noticed by travelers in some Indian tribes, as the Mandau, Zuni and of their descent from European peoples gained currency. It was chiefly this fact that lent weight to the theory propounded less than one hundred years ago that colonies of Welsh had been planted in the wilds of America. As we now know, however, these lightcolored Indians are simply of a natural light brown, or are albinos. Of the latter class perhaps those at Zuni are the best known.

Hereditary Influence. It is a fact well established by students of heredity that children are apt to inherit not only the physical, men-

tal and moral traits of their parents, but to be influenced by their age as well. Children born of very young fathers and mothers never attain so vigorous a growth of mind or body as those of older men and women, while children of old people are born old. One of the most surprising cases in medical history is that of Marguerite Cribsowna, who died in 1763, aged one hundred and eight years. When ninetyfour she was married to a man age, one hundred and five. Three children came of this union, but they had gray hair, no teeth, were stooped, yellow and wrinkled, decrepit in movement and could eat only bread and vegeta-

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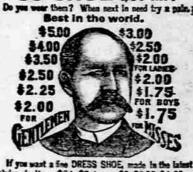
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scawis that every person takes them TRADE MARK Some time ago the labor of deepening the harbor of Ciotat was completed. On that occasion the contractor gave

to the members of his staff and the representatives of the press a banquet unprecedented for its originality. The table was set eight meters below the level of the sea, at the very bottom of the harbor, inside the caisson in which the excavators had been at work, and only the narrow walls of this caisson separated the guests from the enormous mass of water around and above their heads. The new fashioned banqueting hall was splendidly decorated and lighted, and but for a certain buzzing in the ears caused by the pressure of air kept up in the chamber in nobody would have suspected that the slightest interruption to the working of the air pump would have sufficed to asphyxiate the whole party. After the

A Too "Fresh" Conductor, . "Where are you going, aunty?" asked a conductor on one of the incoming trains Saturday, of an elderly lady passenger The lady looked at him indignantly

after which the guests reascended into

the open air. - Chicago Dispatch.

and the conductor stammered out: "You know that we always call elderly ladies 'aunty' out here." "If you do," said the lady, severely, "you are very ill-bred and the railway company ought to employ men who know better."

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IN NEED OF REJAPANNING. Japan Said to Be Fast Losing Its National Characteristics. It seems that the Japanese are growing aweary of barbarians and their bar-

barous ways. For two hundred and

fifty years, says the Pall Mall Gazette,

Trial Bottles at G. H. Haskins, Drug ways and other civilized appliances at Yokohama, with the notice that he would return in six months to see how they liked them, and that if they were unappreciative he would blow Japan out of the water. And then for thirty years the Japanese themselves with a vengeance, even to the point of top-hats and a house of commons. But now, because a native pilot has brought an English steamer into collision with a Japanese craiser, the mikado is petitioned to expel every Englishman from the country. We Englishman from the country. should not be sorry if the mikado did so, and included other Europeans in the expulsion. The Japanese need a rest to SUOTHERN PAULIU get themselves rejapanned. The country and its people form, as it were, one of the national treasures of the world, and should be carefully preserved and Ancient Monument, society should inter-

nationalize themselves and see to it. California's Big Trees.

The vandal woodcutters in the California sequoia forests used to cut the trees at a distance of from a dozen to twenty feet above the ground in order to avoid the gnarled and knotted base, But it has lately been found that these stumps are as valuable as the straight wood. The gnarls present most beautiful figurings and the wood is sawn into thin sheets and used for interior decorations. Now, these stumps are being dug out, and soon not even a ves tige will remain to show what was the 130 a. m | Ly | Portland | Ar | c35 p. m appearance of some of the most major. 12:15 p m | Ar | Corvallis | Ly | 150 p. m appearance of some of the most majestic natural monuments of this wonder

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