A Qualut Sort of Wedding.
When a marriage takes place among
the Negritos, a people of the Philippine
Islands, the whole tribe assembles, and
the affianced pair climb two trees growing close together. Then the elders bend the branches that the young folks are on till their heads meet. When the brads have thus touched each other the marringe is legally accomplished, and there are great rejoicings. A fantastic flance completes the ceremony.

## A PURGATIVE PLEASURE.

Hyonever took be Wite Falex Biller. Hyonever took be Wiles I till Early Riser for billionsness or constitution you know wha a porgative pleasure is. These famous little phis cleanse the liver and rids the system of all olle without producing unpheasur effects. They do not gripe, sicken or weaken, but give lone and strength to the cleans and organization of the cleanse of the cleans

The Lawest Form of Bird.
There is a peculiar bird commonly known as the "kiwi," its scientific name being Apieryx manifell. It is the lowest form of bird which exists, but is so scarce that scientists are lappy and the statement of the statement of the scientists. get a second to any condition. It absolutely without wings or tail. Its s are short, stubby, but very strong a are used by this bird for digging covering is a cross between if and feathers, a material which is a convex. They can develop great peed and make a desperate fight when refrecied. Recoding them in capiticity has attempt fulled, and only a few massume can boost of a specimen. They are now very rarely found in the forcests and swamps in the north of New Zealand.

## THE GENUINE VS. COUNTERPEITS.

The genille is always, better than a counter, left, but the truth of this statement is never more forcibly resisted to the statement is never more forcibly resisted that when you compare the genistre facts and discussed that when you compare the genistre fawling Vitel Hasset salve with the many rounterfolf and worlders substitutes that are not the market, W. 8. Leibetter, of Shrevpfort, La. 1885; "After using numerous other remedies witnout benefit, one have of bewillts Wite Hasset Saive cured me." For blind, bleeding, ilching and protrating piles no roundly te epoal to bewillt-Witen Hasel Saive. Sold by Size. Strang.

## Boiling Down a Speech

An old newspaper man in Washing-ton tells this story of Mr. Blaine: "My first experience with Mr. Blaine was when as correspondent for a western paper I cudeavored to get him to withdraw from the official reporters of the boose a speech which he had made th order that I might make an abstract

How much of this do you want to Mr. Blaine asked, replied that I thought I would

eend about half of it.

Then I will make an abstract my-f, said he, reducing it one-half. I not doubt your skill, but I want this speech boiled down by its friends."

# THE PLEASURE OF EATING.

Persons suffering from indigentian, dyspensia, or other stomach trouble will find that Kodol hyspensia Cure digeste what you can quid makes the stomach sweet. This remedy is a new or failing cure for Indigection and Dyspensia, and all complaints affecting the glands or membrane of the tomach or digestive tract. When you take Kodol Dyspensia Unic everything you wolf indeed only and every bit of the nutriment that your food contains is assimilated and appropriated by the blood and tissues. Sold by Chas. Strang.

Mahel-A lot of as girls have estab-lished a secret society, Jack. Jack-What are the objects of it? Mahel-Why, we meet together and

tell secrets, of course.

Funny Compactson.
Ton-My father's so tall he can look
see the garden wall.

Jack- So can my father- with his hat

## BLACK -DRAUGHT STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINE

Stock and control have few tron los which are not cowed and live et irregularities. Black Draught Stock and Poulty Medicine is a lowed and live remedy for stock. It puts the organs of digestion in a perfect condition. Proceeding the processing them are occasional lose of Block Draught Stock and Lowell Block Draught Stock and Lowell Block Draught Stock and Lowell Stock and airright can of the most series and airright can of the most before from his dealer and seep his stock in vigorous neath to reset to be leave generally less Block Draught Stock and Poulty Medicine. If yours does not send the control of a sample can to the manufacturers. The Chartmongra Medicine Co., Chatcan to the magnificturers. The Chartasooga Medicine Co., Chartan suga Tenn.

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Medicine is the best-tevertied. Our

stock was looking bad whon you sent
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per cent. bester.

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There had been helf a dozen stories of thick fogs, but Captain Mansfield bad waited his turn with patience. It came at last, and the other englains turned their weather beaten faces to ward him with an expression of cheer-fu, credulty.

"Twas told me of a house setting

pretty nigh the shore along halfway from the coast of Maline, said Cap-fain Mansfield. "I could show you the louse if it came right. It has a cu-rious logsided portico on it, and one day I asked the man that flyes there why it imprehed to be built that queer where.

chape.

"Well, says be, the talk is that the man who fixed here first had a cousin that was an architect up Boston way, and one time the feller was down here in a terrible foggy spell, and the was in a terrible foggy spell, and less was figuring out to his earsin how is could build a little portles of such and such

dimensions, measuring out into the fog with his rule, and so on.

"Twas in the late aftermoon he went off next day by train. The fog still held, and along in the morning the man that lived here happened to notice that the marks of the rule out into the fog were still plain, so as he couldn't go a shing he took some lum-ber and built the foundations of this portice. That queer log that makes it lopsided is where the wind bore in on the fog, they say, and bent the rule marks in." "Youth's Companion.

A Wedding is Molland,
A Dutch wedding is a curious con-trast to an English one. In Holland the wedding party enters the church two and two, the procession being headed by the bride and bridegroom. Forms are arranged in a semicircle Forms are arranged in a semicircle round the young the public and there the young people with fleft friends, and relative sent themselves. The ceremony consists of the adding of a particular Scripture and a long admonition to the bride and brinegroom, delivered extempore by the black gowned uninster. The prayers are sat through like the peat of the services for it is against rest of the service, for it is against Calvinistic custom to kneel to pray. At the close of the service Bibles are presented to the young couple and to certain of their relatives. Then the marriage is registered. This free dis-tribution of Bibles, which is made by the state, accounts for the very small sale there is for the Holy Scriptures in Holland.

Nuremberg. Nuremberg, whose walls are report Nuremberg, whose waits are reported to be showing signs of rapid decay, was once almost the richest and most famous town in Europe. The well known saying of Pope Pine II, that a Nuremberg citizen was bester off than a Scottish king-was justified by the accounts that have been preserved. of the town and its burghers. In the fifteenth century there came from Nuremberg the first watches known as "Nuremberg eggs;" the first cannon, the first gun lock, the first wire drawing machine, the ciarinet, certain de-scriptions of pottery and the art of painting on glass. For 800 years its now decaying walls defended the valicy of the Peguitz against all enemies. Four hundred towers once topped the walls, but only about a third of them now remain.

The Millionatre Malaar.

Men who have sacrificed health and youth, scrimped their families and in Jured their digestion in the acquire ment of a "pile" often think they are in general owes them a debt of grati-tude for being so rich. In consequence they resent as evide injustice the fa-tigue, chagrin and newspaper notoriety that money invariably brings in its trail. It would be about as consistent for a little boy who had gorged himself on purfoined apples to feel injured when an avenuing stomach ache folwhen an avenging stomach neite lowed gluttony. Ellot Gregory in Cen-

Our Recentric Phrases.

Why do we always talk of outling on a cont and vest? Who puts on a cont before a vest? We also say putting on shoes and stockings? Who puts on shoes before the stockings? We also put up signs telling people to wipe their feet when we mean their boots or shoes. And a father tells a boy he will warm his backet when he means to warm his pantaloons. We are a little eccentric lit our phrases at times. In our phrases at times.

The Qualt in France, in France the qualt is called the bird of prophecy, this from an idea that the number of his calls foretells the of prophecy, this from an the number of his calls foretells the price of wheat. If he calls twice without resting the farmer expects but 2 frames per bushel for his grain, if the bird calls four times he expects to realize twice the price which (wo ha realize twice the price which (wo has realize twice the price which (wo has to a sty at it with a some for the alley, and now and then the realize twice the price which (wo

## His Particular Line,

"That new man of yours," said the proprietor of the store to the departent manager, "seems to be a mighty and worker."

"Yes," replied the latter; "that is his specialty."

"What-working?"
"No-seeming to."-Syracuse Herald.

Sorry He Spoke. Husbaud-Do you know that every

Husbaud-Do you know that every time a woman gets sugry she adds a new wrinkle to her face? Wife-No, I did not; but if it is so i presume it is a wise provision of na-ture to let the world know what sort of a busband a woman has

## The Way With Bills. Husband You must try to keep on

bills down. Wife I do but they're always run ning up. Baltimore American.

Edgar, agod six was recently sent

## BOWSER'S PET PLANT

## A Sunflower Tenderly Reared by Him Mysteriously Disappears w The Loss Is a Grievous Blow

(Copyrigh), 1903, by C. B. Lewis.)
MONG the things Mr. Bowser
planted in his back yard when the showers and sunshine of May brought up recollections of his days on the farm was a paper of sunflower seeds. After a couple of weeks a single sunflower made its appearance. The other seeds were either scratched up by the cats or trampled half way down to China by the heavy foot of the cook as she looked around for lost clothespins.

for lost clothespins.

That stalk was treasured as something more precious than gold. He walked out to game upon it before breakfast and he sauntered out to look after its welfare after dinner. Sticks were stuck around it to prevent the cats from scratching their backs or in-



HE GRINNED AND RUBBED HIS HANDS WHEN HE SAW IT.

dulging in athletics, and Mrs. Bowse and the cook were given strict injunc-tions not to go within five feet of it.

"In t It going to a great deal of from ble to rabe an old sunflower?" aske life. However on one of the occasion-when she had been cautioned.

"I'd go to fifty times the trouble," he reforted. "There is no vegetable or flower that brings the old days back to hie like the sunflowers. As a child I played beneath their shade. As a pout of watched their golden heads follow the sun from east to west. As a

young man 1-1""You didn't eat them?"
"No, ma'am, I didn't. The first time I told my lore was amid a patch of sunflowers, and I can never, never forget it."
"Did you tell it to a sundower?" ask-

ed Mrs. Rowser after she got through

reached up. It got tail and fuzzy are put forth leaves. Its roots reach-down into the earth and inven-themselves around old bottles at

ing ing, but it exerted in my
At length it got a load on it. It was in the re-

spot to grow bigger. Mr. Kowser zv. ned and cubbed his hands as he saw It was in the green yet, but he kno

that the day must come when it wo turn the color of gold and be studd-with thousands of black seeds.

"Hy George, but she's a success ar unqualified success," he said to Mrs.

Rowser that evening, and he was so good natured over it that she asked him for \$2 to buy stockings and got it. The other evening Mr. Howser came

home with a bendache and forgot his

sundower until twilight had begun gather. Then he walked out to see what changes a day bad brought forth.

There had been a thunderstorm during

the day, and during its prevalence he had been somewhat worried for fear that a thunderbolt might so astroy and

damage his pet. Sniffing the sire clar of bringstone, he summered to

back and of the yard and a mouse later was struck so holpless that he is

to lean up against the alloy fence. 1118, its It is, Boston Travelor,

sunflower was gone. He rubbed his eyes and looked again and again, but it had vanished and only a hole in the ground remained. Not a leaf, not a fragment of stalk, was scattered on the

grass to give a clew to the mystery.
"What on earth alls you?" asked Mrs.
Bowser as Mr. Bowser stood before her
a few minutes later with pale face and quivering chin.

"G-one!" he stammered in reply.

"What do you mean?"
"My sunflower! It's gone! It was there this morning, but some one has pulled it up during the day."
"Are you sure?"
"Of course I'm sure. Have I got so

blind that I can't see sunflowers a foot from my nose? Woman, what sort of a bloody minded conspiracy is this?" "There is no conspiracy about it. I

"There is no conspiracy about it. I was down town this afternoon, and while the cook was busy I suppose that some of those boodlum boys came through the alley gate and rooted up your sundower. I'm sorry it's gone, but don't talk nonsense."

"Nonsense!" he shouted as his white face suddenly turned a bright red. "Do you call it nonsense that my sundower has been rooted up and carried off—the flawer that I'vs watched and tended nid loved all these long weeks? You were downtown, were you, instead of being home to prevent such a sacrilege? And the cook—the cook was too busy to notice the back yard full of boys, who might have carried off the fences for all of her. By the great horn spoon, madun, but—but."

And he choked and gasped and flung his arms about and was too overcome to finish.

"It may possibly be lying in the alley," said Mrs. Bowser in soothing tones, "and if so you can replant and ley," and if so you can replant and ley, "and if so you can replant and loves and the cook in the said to the required to the state in the time should be a sacrileged to the said to the cook of the said read to be constructed in feet when a sacrilege in the said to the replaced and supplementation of the said to the reduced to the state fine feet when the said to the reduced to the state fine and the cook of the said to the reduced to the state fine and the cook of the said to the said to the reduced to the state fine and the cook of the said to the

iey," said Mrs. Bowser in soothing tones, "and if so you can replant and save it. Sunflowers are very hardy, you know."

"Lying in the alley! Lying crushed and broken and dead in the alley! The flower of my youth, of my early man-bood, of my first love! By thunder, woman, somebody has got to suffer for this! I'll have revenge if it takes a thousand years." thousand years

"Til go out with you and look in the liey" a second results."
"Don't trouble yourself. The deed is

done, and you are to blame for it. That sundower is dead, and it only remains to find sud punish the murderers. I

am going to look for them."

"But where will you look? If you will light the lasteen I'll go with you"—
"I need no lasteen to find the trail, and wille I am following it up you can and while I am rehowing It up you can sit here and gurgle and grin and smile over the success of your conspiracy. When you get tired of grinning and gurgling and smiling you can go to bed."

anghing.

"Never you mind," he replied. "I wouldn't trade that sunflower for the best horse in town, and if anything happens to it you'll hear from me. If I catch our biamed old cat out there waiking around it again she'll need night somed, and he was still absent. If was 1 o'clock in the morting when It was I o'clock in the morning when As the days went by that sunflower Mrs. Bowser routed out the cook and

conspiracies and sunflowers and early



In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in

Augusta E. Evans, Pinintin, (DIVORCE, Thomas B. Evans, Defendant,) To Thomas B. Evans, the above named defend-

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ORBSION you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint flied against you in the above entitled coart and cause, on or before October [6, 1993, the last day prescribed in the order for publication of this summons, towitt—On or before the expiration of six weeks from the day of the first publication in erect period of the lith day of September, 1993, and you are hereby notified to said complaint, for want thereof, the plating will apply to the central for the relief domanded in the composition, towitt—For dissolution of the marriage contract existing between the pointificant defendant, and for such other, hurther and different relief as to the court may even equitable.

This publication is made by order of the Monoracle H. K. Hanna, Judge of the Creat Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson thereof in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson thereof in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson in the Mineral Research of the Circuit and the State of September, 1981, requiring that the defendant be served by publication of the summons and that said summons be published in the Mineral Mannon to the published in the Mineral Mannon the Published Mannon th IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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All bidders will be required to give go d amount of the sufficient bounds to the full mount of the surfame but the road will be completed in a continue with specifications and within the time specified in the contract. Work to be completed by January 20, 1901. The County reserves the right to reject my and all bids. All bids must be submitted to the County Court a lits next session, Wednesday, October 7, 1903, [signed] JOHN S. ORTH.
County Clerk.

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office TON.

Roseburg, Oregon, Sopt. 4, 1983.

Notice is Receive given that in committee with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 4, 1878, emitted "An act for the sale of timber land sin the States of Cadifornia, Orgon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by set of August 4, 1892.

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Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file thotted above-described lands are requested to file thotted claims in this office on or before said. 25th day of November, 1963.

J. T. Baddes, Register Register

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St. Mark's Episcopal Church: -- Evensong and sermon, ist and 3d Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Holy communion, 2d Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 4th Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 10a, in. All invited, Pows free. L. M. didman. Friest in charge

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at the res-dence of E. H. Dunham, of Talent. All are welcome.

## Contest Notice.

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## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the underedged has been duly appointed by the County Court, of Jackson County, State of Oregon, administrator of the estate of William Messal, Senior, deceased. All per cost having claims against said estate are hereby required to prosent the time street of M. Purchin, Esq., attorney at Jaw, at Modford, diverse within edge, diverse within edge.

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BEETHA DAVIS Secretary.

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