Except for a solitary berth far down the aisle Wilton had the Pullman to himself. In sheer ioneliness he had turned in early and by staring at the stars and filting telegraph poles hour after hour. His mouth of vacation at the old home and been a disappoint the old home had been a disappointment. The Texan ranch would be good, he thought. His foreman would be glad to see him, and so would his puppy, and yet, after all, there was no one who really cared.

"Hang it," he murnured as he tossed back into the net his erm; which a sudden slewing of the train had thrown relating into his face. "Hang it."

Here Betty broke the tension with a trembling little laugh that was none the less merry.

"But we are both safe and sound, so wonder seeming of the face. 'Hang it, I wonder why on earth Betty Allis had to take December, of all months, for a pleasure trip west—the one month out of five years that might have given me chance to see her and know her again, wond"-

There was sudden darkness. Wilfon found himself groveling on the car floor. There was the maddening sense of the helplessness with which in a nightmare one fights for breath and space. With fearful momentum, with grinding, tearing and upheaving, the car rolled halfway to its side, seemed to slide down and down, then, with a violent shock, stood still. The glassity silence that succeeded was as annalling. allence that succeeded was as appalling as the uproar had been. Wilton lay still for a moment, waiting for he knew not what. Then he crawled to his feet, gathered his clothes from the opposite section and rapidly dressed

"Wonder what's happened," he thought breathlessly, "Gee, smell that gas!" And he started toward the rear

of the car.

As his band touched the stateroom

As his band of the alsle a girl's

"Porter wall at the end of the aisle a girl's voice rang through the car, "Porter, I wish you would come help me the porter's response. None came. The of cas was filling the car. He



THEN HE GAVE A GREAT CASP OF AUTON

leaped to the opposite window and kicked out a pane, letting in a flood of cold air. Then as quickly as its angle would permit he dashed down the aisle to the other berth. "Let me help you, madam," he said.

"The porter has descried us,"
"I seem to be in a sort of well, my berth is so tilted," answered the girl.
"If you could just lend me a hand."

into his pockets. He was holding in well, considering the flood tide with In a moment a girlish form was standing beside him. "Are we killed?" she asked, her voice trembling a little in. The suprise and firelight yied with each other in lighting up the sweet mo bility of her face. Yes, it was the same

she asked, her voice trembling a little in spite of its brave tone.

"Not yet," answered Wilton, "but we'd better get out at once. The gas tanks are leaking."

Together they groped down the able to find a brakeman forcing his way into the wreckage at the end of the car.

"Any one hurt in here?" he asked. flashing his lantern in their faces, "The porter didn't stop to see."

porter didn't stop to see."
"All safe," answered Wilton. "What's

Woman's Trials.

Woman's Trials.

The bitter trail in a woman's life is to be childless. Who can tell how hard the struggle may have been ere she learnt to resign herself to her lonely lot? The absence of this link to hind marital life together, the absence of this one pledge to mutual affection is a common disappointment. Many unifortunate couples become stranged thereby. Even if they do not drift apart, one may read the whole extent of their disappointment in the eyes of such a childless couple when they rest on the children of others. To them the largest family does not seem too numerous.

In many cases of barrenness or childlessuess the obstacle to child-bearing is easily removed by the cure of weakness on the part of the woman. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been the means of restoring health and fruitfulness to many a barren woman to the great joy of the household. In other, but rare cases, the obstruction to the bearing of children has been found to be of a surgical character, but easily removable by painless operative reatment at the invalids' Hotel and Surfeal institute, Buffalo, N. Y., over which in a register of the "Favorite Prescription" me presides. In all cases where childen are desired and are absent, an effort ould be made to find out the real cause, 2s It is generally so easily removed by our treatment.

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o its credit hundreds of thousands —more in fact than any other nut up for sale through druggists. Y for woman's use. The ingredible high the "Favorite Prescription" is close and provided the most adorsement from the leading fiters on Materia Medica of all schools of practice. All the are printed in plain English paper enclosing the bottle, so woman making use of this cline may know exactly what (. Dr. Plorce takes his pais full confidence, which he is done in the remain and the pain and the pain

"Open switch. Banged into coal "Open switch. Banged into coal chute. Engineer and dreman killed. Lot of coach passengers hurt. You are the only i ultimats. Better jet out of this." And he led the way up to the steep embankment down which the train had plunged, then trotted off down the track, leaving them alone beside the tangle of trucks and rails that marked the path of the wreck.

Wilton picked up a forgotten lantern and for the first time turned to look at the girl whom he had rescued. Then he gave a great gasp of astonishment. "Betty Allis! Where on earth!"
"Jack Wilton! Where"—

"Jack Wilton! Where"-

of loveliness. Wilton's heart beat more

quickly as he looked at the glowing

why have you never written me all

membered, and there was a new, Im-

some sticks on the fire before stopping in front of the girl. "And now," he

continued, "would you mind telling me

Jack," she said eagerly, "Indeed, you must not blame her for that. She

could pursue her own methods, but

she never could influence me in my

sent you away," she said, "that you might prove to me whether or not you

were a man. You were only a college student then."

Jack thrust his hands more deeply

clear, dark eyes. She looked at the

"Yes," she said, "we did not write

Jack took an eager step toward her.
"And does it tell you that I have loved you always, loyally, for the long

Betty's voice trembled a little, "Yes,

He visited the tomb where his be-loved was laid. Carrying a lighted candle and kneeling by her coffin, he exclaimed passionaetly: "Would I could die! Would I could die!" Just

then the wind closed the door and ex-

tinguished the light. The bereaved lover who had just prayed for death rushed to the door. He could not open

forgotten. He sank down and wept. His tears were not for his beloved, but for himself. He felt pangs of hunger. He thought of his candle and cut it into

four parts. He ate the first quarter the first day, the second the second day, the third on the third, the last quarter the fourth day. No more, and he must die of starvation. He made

He tore at it, knocked, kicked, struggied, calling loudy for help. No answer, only the utter silence and dark-ness of the tomb. His wish to die was

But the rest of her reply

want to know."

Jack, it"- But the rest was lost in Jack's arms.

these years?

rather liked.

seized him

DISTRICT OF THREEFOLD ASPECT.

Saw, Another Was the Exhibition City For Bold Tourists, and the Third Belonged to the Chinese-li's Mystery and Splendor Gone Porever There were three Chinatowns in San

Strange Section That San Fran-

cisco Knew So Well.

The two stood silent in a hearty hand grasp. Suddenly Jack fell to trembling, and for a moment a panic Francisco-the place of wonderful art "Hetty Allis," he repeated, "to think that some one that I knew and—that I knew was in this catastrophe and so near death! It makes me—it makes home of dreaming sins and shubbs voluptuousness that tourists saw nights, and the real oriental mysterie of unspeakable sins and strange re-finements of shuddering pleasure that was the Chinatown of the Chinese, says

was the Chinatown of the Chinese, says
the Kansas City Sturi.

The mere dollar sign is useless in
valuing the treasures in art that were
stored in those polygiot houses and
shops crowded together on the city
hillside. It used to be pessable to walk
for days and weeks in that aften town
among an allen people without coming
among an allen people without coming
they had been narrow enough be
fore the Cantonese contingent captured
that a few years after their occume.

This town is in awful shape. There
is not a single brick or stone building "But we are both safe and sound, so what's to worry us? Let's find out where we both came from and"— Then suddenly she became sober, "First, let's go see if we can be of any use Jown there." And she glanced beyond Wilton, where flitting lanterns and a confusion of volces marked the place of real catastrophe, Together they burried down the tracks, to find that all that could be done was being done for the sufferers and that now all that was possible was to wait for the wrecking train. Wilton drew Betty away from the crowd.

"We can't help," he said, "and you are shivering with the cold. I'm going back to get your coat and my traps

bourgeoned out, grinning with strange gargoyles carved in wood and design out into bodies today. They found a died in delirium, splendid with hanging little girl in these ruins. She was unclothes so colored and woven that all the drab textiles of the west seemed dingy in comparison, trembling under the weight of mammobl lanterns that swung from frail brackets on their edges. Where there were no balconies to not to each other across the streets the walks were hidden in great squares of red sprinkled with Chinese characters, and where there were no flaring great it was an impossibility. and yours. Then we will make a camp here on the bank."

A few minutes later found them toasting before a brisk little fire that Wilton had kindled, while over in the east low streamers of pink silhouetted the dull outlines of a mining village. "Shall we try to find shelter in the town?" asked Wilton,
"Oh, no," answered Betty, "Let's
wait hero."
Wilton spread his hands contentedly ters, and where there were no flaring signs there were open windows, glowing with things in gold and purple and beaten brass and carved tvory. The Witton spread his hands contentedly to the flames, while he stared so intently at the girl opposite that her eyes wavered. Yes, it was the same Betty of five years before—yet not the same Betty. She of five years before had been a child of eighteen. The woman of twenty-three before him was the fulfillment of all the earlier promises of loveliness. Wilton's heart beat more of loveliness. dividing walls between many of the shops had been cut away entirely, and where the walls were not gone arch-ways and doorways had been carved out, so that the streets were a cata-

comb of little bazarrs.

Everywhere, silent footed, surve and smilling, were the Chinese merchants, dressed in silk Jackets of such goress of her face, y," he said abruptly, "Betty, geous refinement that western raiment never can approach, shining in soft black silk, blazing in golden silk frog-gings and flowerings, free from any touch of vulgarity, the men of another these years?

Betty looked at him quickly. This firm, clear cut face was different from the jolly boy's features she had reage and world. Leaning against the walls, standing on the floors, hauging from the ceilings, set out in countless rows on countless shelves were things pelling quality in his tones that she "Because, Jack," she answered slowly, "because you never wrote me,"
"Oh, but I did," he replied; "three to make an artist craftsman weep at the utter impotence of his own poor efforts—great brass candlesticks, mar-vels of crotic design and immaculate on, but I did, he replied; "three different times!"

"I never received the letters," she said. "You might have known that Annt Jane would take care of that."

Wilton walked up and down rest lessly balf a dozen times and threw execution; vases, gongs, cabinets and grinning temporal gods beaten in brass and copper and gold and silver, perfect in contour and free from the mark of any tool; gowns, kimonos, shawls, wrappers of slik so thin as to be transparent, so strong as wire, heaped with slik flowerings haif an inch thick, too exquisite for the hand of man or woman to have loomed them.

They looked as though they must have grown in some magic garden handles are recorded. why you sent me away from you five "That was not Aunt Jane's fault.

hanging somewhere in a world of dreams. It was a golconda of decora-five art, the Eldorado of all the craftsown purposes,"
"Thank heaven for that!" Interrupted Jack grimly, "You sent me away," he prompted.
Betty lifted her head bravely, "I men, and it had taken those smiling, gentle, subtle people just 3,000 years to achieve it all.

to achieve it all.

And every day after the gentle ladies were gone the night came down and the lanterns were lighted, and the red flare from paper covered windows was flung in gaudy patches across the black tunnels of myriad streets. Then came the men tourists, blundering, heavy footed and curious, avid for strange degeneracy where only the cynicism of a thousand years laughed at them with silent lips. Under the gathering canstlent line. Under the gathering candelights and smoking lanterns in hun-dreds of shadowed rooms the bives of yellow men slunk sliently about, markchar Betty.

"And now," he said, a little hoarsely,
"see how useless it was, for you don't
know what the years have done for
me, and you are five years grown
away."

Betty rose slowly and looked into his
clear, dark eyes. She looked at the ing their tickets for the fantan games, listening to the music of the hoaps of brass tokens that flowed onto the bare deal tables from big canvas bags, slip-ping away silently to solace themselves e, the straight, strong alertness of figure. She spoke slowly and

ping away silently to some themselves for their losses with the fumes from the hissing optim pill that is such a very present help to stoical philosophy. On rows of benches, piled like the bunks in an old ship's fo'castle, where "Yes," she said, "we did not write to each other, but," here she smiled a little, "your face tells me all that I lay building their castles in the clouds, swimming on golden visions to the land of everlasting mysteries no man has ever seen, wrapped in the bilss that only poppies bring.

And when the trippers with their guides were gone the tired Chinaman turned him to his joss and the hidden vices of a thousand years. The police-men, bribed and cosened to the chin, lay them down to sleep, while the slinking emissaries of the warring tongs went to and fro and up and down in the land, carrying in their hands the silent messengers of death.

Women were there of another race,
dreaming on poppies, too, ministered
by the tender hands that caress and never smite, but soothe extinction with

That Tired Feeling.

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SHIFTING CHINATOWN ples and vanished ideals that the west-

ern world has never reached.

But they could rise greatly to great occasions, too, and, on their festivals, occasions, too, and, on their festivals, when their prodigious dragon trailed its enormous length through the nar its enormous length through the narrow streets, its swinging laws belching colored fires, its waving scales
glinting in the sun, they trooped in
long processions, draped in gay raiment and filling the air with their
sonorous music that lacked all melody.
That has gone, too, with all the rest
that San Francisco knew and loved so
well case never to resturn. They are

well; gone never to return. They are saying in Washington that when the city is rebuilt Chinatown will be ex-cluded, but that is unnecessary. China-town evolved; it was not a design. It grew with the years where the seeds were planted by circumstance, and the mystery and the splender and the deep vices that it knew have passed forever. with all the other glories and sins that are dead and meet for fables.

GIRL BURIED FOUR DAYS.

It, but a few years after their occupa-tion began they had burrowed and war-rened and badded and painted and are in ruins. Fire broke out in the colored until it glowed like the east in business elistrict right after the shock From the ugly facades of the frame houses wonderful Chinese balconies belourgened out, grinning with strange gargoyles carved in wood and designed in delirium, splendid with hanging little girl in these ruins. She was unjusties as colored and waven that all burt, but very hungry and thirsty, hav-

RED WINE ON FLAMES.

When Water Gave Out, the Liquor Won In Frisco Fire. Red wine, hundreds of gallons of it,

was used in the fight on the flames in the Latin quarter on the slope of Tele-graph hill in San Francisco, and the wine won, says a special dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean.

The only available water supply was a well dug half a century ago. When the flames seemed almost conquered the pumps sucked air and the fire began to gain. The Italian residents broke in their cellar doors, and barrel after barrel of red Italian wine was rolled out and their heads smashed in. The bucket brigade then turned from

water to wine, Sacks were dipped in the wine and used for beating out the fire. Beds were stripped of their blankets, and these were soaked in the wine and hung over the exposed portions of the cottages, and men on the roofs drenched the shingles and sides of the house with wine. Until 4 o'clock in the morn-ing the fight was carried on, much of the time wine instead of water being used. Then the fire was practically ex-tinguished.

STRANGE DOG HER GUARD.

Woman's Faithful Companion In San

Francisco's Days of Terror.

"A dog, evidently the pet of some one, attended me during the San Francisco earthquake," said Miss Alice Childs of Brooklyn, who recently ar-rived at Denyer. "I was on the fourth floor of the Palace hotel at the time of the shock and was so frightened that I did not know what to do. I started for the street, when a big St. Bernard dog came down one of the corridors and escorted me downstairs. He stay-ed with me Wednesday (April 18) night, guarding my bed in the street,

night, guarding my bed in the street, and went with me to the ferry Thursday. I could not coax him on the boat."
"I wouldn't take \$1,000 for that key," declared I. L. Weinstein, a New York traveling man, the other morning as he exhibited a brass key marked "No. 80." "It's the only relic I have of the certiquake. Before I had been out of the city long a man offered me \$100 for it, but I would not sell it for ten times that."

The key was for room No. 80 in the

destroyed Palace hotel.

Earthquake For Havana Professor J. F. Nowack of Vienna, who has been lecturing before the Cuhan Institute of Sciences on phenome na of nature, says that his studies of the condition of plant life in the vicinity of Havana, combined with pecul lty of Havana, combined with peculiarities in the sun's appearance, indicate a violent earthquake or tidal wave between May 15 and 19, which will sweep the seaward part of Havana, including the suburb of Vedado. Being questioned closely, Professor Nowack said that while the conditions pointed positively to a disturbance, be could positively to a disturbance, he could not guarantee its appearance.

Queer Scenes In the Fleeing Crowd Mrs. Joseph Babler and her two chil-dren, who were among those arriving at Portland, Ore., from San Francisco on the Southern Pacific free train the other day, in telling of their escape a crooning song, and over them hanged always the insoluble mysteries of the east.

Onlinese Chinamen of those hours

other day, in telling or their section which surged toward the ferry just after the earthquake she saw two gray the section when the control of haired women carrying a monkey in a The Chinese Chinamen of those hours between the night and morning were very, very old; so old that to count their years in centuries would be meaningless. They were tired too; weary of the fullity of philosophy, cynical at all efforts for further knowledge, having behind them the histories of lost people.

The Very Best Remedy for Bowel Trouble.

AN EMPEROR'S TASTE.

M Was the Origin of a Common Say-ing In Austria,

mer day he was hunting in the Syrir, mountains and was overtaken by a violent thunderstorm. He sought vot violent thunderstorm. He sought vot got in a farmhouse whose occupants were just then at dinner, and his far years a caught by some smoking dumplings made of coarse flour. He tasted them, liked them and asked for more and when he got to Vienna, to the har ror of the royal cooks, he ordered the same dumplings to be served up duly. The courtiers were scandalized that such a coarse disk should figure of the same disk should figure of the same saw thresses: Fannte Hashins and the coarse disk should figure of Gregon. Mrs. R. J. Cameron, of Jacksonville, Conner of Jacksonville, Conner of Jackson State of August 196.

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their claims in this often on o'r before said 7th
day of August 1906.

BENJAMIN L EDITY, Register.

most pliant of men, but he now show ed that he had a will of his own and persisted in gratifying his new fancy Finally the physicians pretended that CATION

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION it was dangerous to his health to be living on dumplings and insisted on his giving them up. The hitherto decile sovereign stamped his foot and declared that he would never sign anoth er official document if his diot were denied him. "Emperor I am," he shouted, "and

dumplings T will have?"

To prevent a stoppage of the government machinery opposition was with drawn, and his majesty clung tena clously to his dumplings. Then the imperial phrase became proverbial, and thereafter when any one insisted or graffying a stilly whim some one was sure to say. dumplings I will have!"

"Emperor I am, and dumplings I will have!"

RELATING TO IRON.

Discovery of the Metal, According to Various Authorities.

The Bible speaks of Tubal Cain as the discoverer of iron and the father of smiths. The Egyptians imputed to Hephaestus the same honor, while Pli-ny mentions it having been discovered by Destriction of Metal Lie after the by Dactyles on Mount Ida after the forests on the mountain side had been destroyed by lightning. This was about 1,432 years B. C. Jeremiah and Ezekiel both mention from in their Scrip-tural writings, the latter specially men-tioning two qualities of the metal and calling one bright from, which was probably steel.

Moses mentions an iron furnace, and Job speaks of it as being taken out of the earth. Thousands of years before the earth. Thousands at years better the opening of the Christian era the Egyptians used iron in making sickles, knives and such things. Sparta first used iron for money. Britain also used it as a medium of barter and exchange prior to the conquest by the Romans.

The Britons before the time of Chris

used to export Iron to Gaul, and after the Roman conquest the conquerors es-tablished extensive smelting works, which existed at least as late as the Saxon conquest,-St. James' Gazette.

Racial Discrimination.

A small French-Italian constling steamer was proceeding on its way. The passengers were of various na-tionalities—English, American, French, Italian and one large German. Most of the male passengers were gathered in the smoking room when the steward appeared at the door and with a bow announced, "Dinner, It is serve!" The English and American contin-

gent arose and started toward the din-ing saloon. The steward, seeing that his announcement had not been understood by all, continued, "Messieurs, c'est servi!" and as a portion of the passengers still remained seated, "Il

pranzo e servito!"

The French and Italians followed the English and Americans, leaving the large German in solitary state.

"Himmel!" he muttered hungrily. "Is it dot no German mans gots some-things to eat on dis boat, heln?"—Harper's Weekly.

The English of India.

The English of India.

Applying for a post in the police of the central provinces of India, a native wrote: "I have a good long equiline nose, piercing cyclashes on a semy-globular face and a good physique. My family has a history that takes my imagination back to three pedigrees, when my grandfather was a millioner. when my grandfather was a millioner. With the vissicitude and times matter change and my father was driven to the necessity to accept a schoolmastership. Ultimately he enjoyed his well earned pension by the time he gave up his ghost. In case my aspirations turn out a reality I shall as a matter of course be bound to prey God for your long life and prosperity."

Conger Eels.

Conger eels hunt for the octopus and, when found, proceed to browse on its limbs. The octopus tries to hug the slippery, slimy conger tight, but in vain, and, finding its limbs growing less, discharges its ink in the face of the foe and under cover of the turbid water beats a basty retreat. It is to escape the too pressing attention of its foes that the octopus possesses the power of changing its color to correspond with that of its surroundings.

An English Superstition

According to an ancient bit of Sus-sex folklore, when a bride returns home from church her single friends at once rob her of all the pins in he dress under the impression that every maiden who is lucky enough to possess one will be married during the course of a year.—London Express.

Sometimes vegetable growth is very rapid. The common mushroom attalns its full size in less than twenty-four hours.

Bears the Bignature Chart Flitchers

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 8, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUB-LICATION.

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Ferdinand I, of Austria at one that greatly delighted his subjects and gweet rise to a common saying. One surported with the provisions when that in compliance rise to a common saying to support and gweet support

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United States Land Office.

Roschurg, Oregon, May 4, 1966,
Notice is hereby given that it compilian e with the provisions of the act of Congress of Jane 2, 1875, cutilled "to act for the sale of times lands in the States of tailfords, Oregon extended to all the Public Land States by act of Language 1, 1872, of Ashland, county of Jank on States of Oregon has this day filed in this office his setter stear statement No. 522, for the purphase of the 3-12, No. 18, of Section No. 2, 10, Township No. 28, Lange No. 18 ask, and with offer proof to show this property of the state of Oregon and the Congress of the 3-12, Itanie No. 18 ask, and with offer proof to show timber or stone than for agreen trail surposes, and to establish his claim to said land hefore A. S. Hilling, U. S. Come issoin, r. at 18 office in Medical, Oregon, on Saturday, the 4th day Angust, 1904.

He names as witnesses: Charles W. De "arlow of Arhein, Oregon, affred A. Gordon and Sewinling and Section of Calming adversely the above-deexified lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 4th day of August, 1906.

HENDARD S.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3 1878-NOTICE FOR PUBLI-CATION.

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United States Land Office.

Roseburg, Orecon, May 4, 1808.

Notice is hereby given that in compliane with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of limber lan s in the States of California, Ore gon, Newarda, and Washington Territory," s extended to all the Public Land States by ac of August Villad Mashington Territory," s of Jackson, has this day filed in this office his worn statement No. 672, for the purchase of the W is Ne 14, SE 1, Ne 14, Ne 14, SE 14, 16 and 18 a

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United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Orecon, May 4, 1990.

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extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1802, META M. PRITON, of Sams Velley, County of Sackson, State of Oregon, has this day field in this office her sworn statement No. 672, for the purchase of the NW3 (being Lots 1, 2 and E15 NW4) of section No. 18 in lownship No. 28 south, range No. 2 cast, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and the state of August 1966.

She names as witnesses: Horace I, Felton of Sams Valley, Oregon: Samuel Geary, James E. Geary, both of Ulystad Oregon; Samuel W. McClendon of Gold Hill. Oregon
Any and all persons claiming: adversely the shove described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 4th day of August 1808.

HEMAMIN L. Endy, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Int rior,
Land Office at Roseburz, Ore, May 14, 1906,
Notice is bereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of her intention
to make final proof in support of her claim,
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litton, I. S. Commissioner, at his office at
Medford, Oregen, on July 21, 1966, viz:
FRANCES B. HASKINS,
on H. E. &o 10999, for the 3 \(\) \(BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the matter of the Estate of Joseph N. Wood, deceased.

Notice is horeby given that the undersigned administration the Estate of Joseph N. administrates of the state of Joseph N. as filed in the Count by Court of Jackson County, Oregon, her final secount, and by "dr of Hon. Geo W. Dunn. Judge of said Court, Monday, July 2d, 1906, at 2 o'clock, P. M. is set for the bearing thereof. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear and file their objections to the same, on or believe said day. Dated May 21, 1906.

In the matter of the Estate of Peter Britt, Deceased.

Emil Britt, the executor of the estate of Peter Britt, deceased, having a hied in the county court of Oregon for Jackson county his final account in the said estate, the said court has set Monday, the 2d day of July, 1900, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, for the hearing of said final account. All persons are notified that if they have any objections to the same they will file or offer the same before said court on or before the time set for said hearing.

EMIL BRITT,

ing.

EMIL BRITT,

Executor of the Estate of Peter Britt,

His Experience. First Artist—But you love art for its own sake? Second Artist—Why, yes. I'm coming to the conclusion that that's all there is in it.—Brooklyn Life.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the matter of the Estate of Grandville Naylor, deceased, selectory given that the undersigned administrator of said estate has filed his final account as such administrator, and by order of the Hon. Geo. W. Dunn, county judge said final account will be heard on Monday, the sind day of July, 1906, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear and offer their objections to said account if any they have no before said date and hour, Datignoon in the county of the

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