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NEW SHORT STORIES

Young Lawyer's First Case. Judge James J. Banks, the well known Denver lawyer, is a native of the south. It was in Birmingham, Ala., that be bung out his first shingle. For a long while Judge Banks sat in bis office and wondered what a law client looked like. He would read and study to pass the long hours away. Every time be heard footsteps in the hall be would straighten up, assume an air of knowledge and wait, only to be disappointed. One day an old negro woman entered his office.

"Is yo' de lawyah man?" she asked. Judge Banks immediately was all attention. This surely was a client. He answered in the affirmative.

"Well, sah," said the old woman. "Ah wants ter ax yo' advice. Now, yo' see, Ah owes rent on ma house. Ah kain't pay hit, en de lan'lord say he gwine put me out nex' week of Ah doan fotch round de cash. What's Ah gwine ter do, Mistah Lawyah Man?"

Judge Banks gave himself over to



"DID AN DONE DRAFPED SOMETHIN'?" the old woman that, with due process of law, the landlord could be compelled to give her a month's notice. The first client was defighted.

"Well, now, young man," she said, "Ah's mighty much erbliged ter yo. roll and if it reduces that I'll want Yo' subtinly es smaht. Good mobnin'!" "Hold on," came from the young lawyer. "Haven't you forgotten some

thing? "How's dat?" asked the old negress. "Did Ah done drapped somethin'?" "No," said Judge Banks, "but my fee is \$5. You must pay me for that

The old negress besitated; then she took hold of the door knob. "Mistah," she said, "Ah doan want

yo' ole device. Keep hit. Dat rent ain't but foab dollahs." And out she went.-Denver Post.

Pollowed His Leader.

The other day when a question of order was involved in a vote in the house Charley Landis of Indiana eptered the house hurriedly, just as his name was called, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Times. He looked around and then asked Acheson of Pennsylvanta how Grosvenor voted. When the Pennsylvania member replied that the snowy bearded member from Ohio had voted in the affirmative, Landis did the same.

Later Echeson asked Landis why he dld that, whereupon Landis told a

He said that back in the old days when John Allen of Mississippi was the wit of the house he came in one day in the same way and heard his name called just as he cutered the hall. He at once turned to old Billy Breekinridge of Kentneky and asked him how Taulbee from the same state voted. "Taulbee voted yes," said Breckin-

"Yea!" yelled Allen as loudly as he Some one asked John why he wanted

to vote the same as Taulbee did. "Well," drawled the private, "I always do that. Taulbee looks just like my colonel in the wah, an' I follered him all through and never got into any

Just How It Happened.

J. Weston of Oxford county, Me. tells the following story of a neighbor of his who had the misfortune to fall from a scaffold in his barn and fracture several ribs.

After a long and tedious illness be was able to walk around, and he want ed to show a friend how he met with the accident. They went to the barn, and be laboriously climbed to the scaf-

"I was standing right here and started to cross at just this place," he said, "and when I put my foot on this board down I went and-tarnation blazes, here I go again."

It is needless to say that the "last state of that man was werse than the

An Irving Farewell.

It is recalled that the most touching farewell scene which Sir Henry Irving Willie is certainly increasing in had was in Cardiff. After the play had concluded the Welsh enthusiasts broke out into the hymn "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Surely never be-fore in the sunnis of the stage has an actor been greeted thus with a hyun It was a remarkable sight, Sir Henry standing reverently on the stage listening with bowed head to the sacred

ate regard.-Western Mail. St. Johns Market

song, charged as it was with affection-

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Mr. Thomas Blackwell, who has a lease on the Metcalf property, wrote to the state game warden asking what can be done about the matter, the law not allowing beavers to be killed. The warden replied that the beavers belonged to the state, but a permit could be granted for \$1 to kill ten or twelve beavers, provided they were doing damage, but that the pelts must be carefully prepared and shipped to the warden for sale, whereupon one-haif of the proceeds will be returned for bureau for the propagation of test the "trouble" in catching them. timonials. I will create these to

A dam such as the beavers build order for any line of business at will back the water up on to the Metreasonable prices-and guarantee to east property and wash away a large part of the place. Besides that the beavers are cutting down a large number of trees now on the place, and, situated so near town, the growth is of

Jewelry Without Owners.

Dear Doctor: Upon arriving home I found that you had yanked out the only two sound teeth I had. It's a sure thing those never'll ache -but it's them pesky ones that do ache that bothers me. Shall I come down and have you pull 'em of goldsmiths and jewelers?

"These valuable articles consist elwhich has never been called for be-Dear Mr. Paper Edditur: I want cause of forgetfulness or because the owners have suddenly left the land of good advertissing meejum. Last the living without-leaving any record Thursday I lost my appetite; Fri- of the valuables. Many an executor of day I put an ad in your paper, and a tangled estate will be glad to get this Saturday I cuddent get enuff to bint,

Dear Dock: Your corn cure is all right. I put some on a soft corn one night and the next morning it patrons left articles to be repaired, and was so hard that I couldn't cut it with on axe. The next night I applied it to the hard corn-and the following morning I had but four toes on that foot. I am about garded as hoodoos,"-New York Press. to apply some to my assessment

Dear Doctor: Your "Ru-pe-na" is a swell medicine. It swelled my liver so that I have twice been tapped for gas. You said it would effect the liver-wurst-but it seemed black foxes ten weeks old, and as these to me that it struck the weinerwurst. In fact I am not sure what part of me it did work the worstbut I feel that I am a new man. Wife says that any man would be better than I was-so she is pleased Dear Doctor: Your hair renovator is a lulu. On that bald spot on my brought out the hair but secured for me three boils and a carbuncle. Accidently I dropped a little on a couple of link sausages on the kitchen table and before we could

> Irish Idiom. We are told that "bedad" is not Irish at all, never has been Irish except in Portland Jobbing Co. the mind of the English comedian, and the mere Saxon is cheated of his best anecdotes. If the Irishman does not say "bedad," begorrab, what does he say? If you may not say "bednd" you may say at every opportunity, "Is it destroyed that ye are?" A blind woman is a "dark" woman; you must say "whisht" instead of "hush," and if a direct answer is to be wrung from you, which can generally be avoided in Ireland, you just say "It is" or "Ye are" or "I do," as the case may be, but never the plain English "Yes."-London Chronicle.

C. DER WOOD. Mr. Banker: Your bank paid me better interest than any I ever invested in. I got two quarts of sand from your bank and put in a bag. That same night at 1:30 a. m. I saw a "Dippy Plug" come out of a place in North Portland that should have been closed at 1:00 a. m. and came ownerless and derelict, and as the so I hit him on the "coco" with particular tooth in question was curlyour sand bag. Interest; \$21.37, ously shaped be proposed to keep it. one shirt stud sparkler, a plain But the patient also wished to have it. gold band ring, one yellow ticker and the patient has won.—Pall Mail Ga-

Brigands of Italy.

My Dear Doctor: Your anti-lean That Sicilian brigands are still living powder came all right. I mixed it up to their melodramatic traditions is as directed-but fear that I put in proved by the following bit of news from that island: About a month ago too much yeast. My little Willie Signor di Martino, a Sicilian of good has swelled up so that I have been family, was captured by brigands while forced to dress him in a Mother Hubbard for ten days-while his stead of paying the ransom demanded. cycling near Palermo. His parents, in-6 1-2 size hat has been traded for hired soldiers to search for him. His a nine-and is now too small. dead body has now been found buried under a pyramid of stones. size-and the mere fact that his

You pronounce the double "aa"

pet poodle while the uppers smashed the glasses of a fat blonde who was asking a policeman the nearest way to a drugstore. Gee! A Jamaican Lady Speaks Highly Of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Work of a Beaver Colony. If the beavers continue their work on a dam across the North Fork just above the bridge across the river east of Hotchkiss they will ultimately cause several thousand dollars' worth of damage to property in that vicinity when high water comes in the spring. At present the little fellows have nearly twenty feet of their work completed, and the water is rushing against it

without appreciable damage.

some value,-North Fork (Kan.) Times.

"Do you know," asked a prominent man in the jewelry trade in Malden lane, "that there are thousands of dollars', perhaps hundreds of thousands. worth of unclaimed jewelry reposing in the safes and safety deposit vaults

ther of jewelry left to be repaired and

"Last November I had two relatives of persons who were killed in the Slocum disaster finally trace helrlooms to me. So far as my records show, my W.C. ADAMS shortly afterward the fire destroyed all records of the transfer. I am always glad to get rid of these left overs not only because I wish the cash value of repairs, but also because they are re

A Maine farmer who raises nothing but foxes claims to have discovered that the black fox is not a freak, and he is proceeding to prove this theory by mixing a black fox from Ohio with a red one caught in the Maine woods. From the cross he has a pair of fine twins are not the first he has raised the same way he is confident that in time he may be able to replace all the red foxes on his farm and raise for the fur market nothing but the finest blacks, whose pelts sell for \$200 to \$300 each. Judging from sales made in the past, the four black foxes he has now are entered on his stock list as worth \$1,000, and he feels rich. He has the foxes inclosed by a wire fence sixteen feet high and running down to the ledge, so that the sly rascals cannot dis out. He feeds the animals and lets them have the full run of the farm, which looks like a weed garden with a few trees growing in it, but pays a profit with small outlay for labor .-Worcester Telegram.

is a Tooth Property!

It is well known that a corpse is not property, but what about an extracted tooth? So far as we know the point has not arisen in the courts of this country. At Gera, in Germany, however, it has just been decided that the tooth still belongs to the man after it has left his jaw. The dentist contended that a tooth evicted from occupancy with the full consent of its landlord be-

nose gives out a sound like the ex-Hankon and the Hawkinger. Haakon like "aw" in "awful" and the MRS. PRARI, SLIMSON.

Dear Doctor: The two sets of teeth you made for me are all right at times—although I sneezed the at times-although I sneezed the other day and the lowers struck a tomed boats not the raven, but the bawk flag.

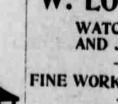
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mrs. Michael Hart, wife of the superintendent of Cart Service at Kingston Issuer of Cart Service at Ser I was almost arrested for mayhem I sort of think they have shrunk a little because twice they have shifted around and nearly bit my palate Kingston, Jamaica. West Indies Islands, says that she has for some very strong- wife uses the lowers to years used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, croup and crimp the edges of her pies and they work nicely, ZEKE MOLAR. whooping cough and has found it very beneficial. She has implicit confidence in it and would not be without a bottle of it in her home. Sold by Jackson's Pharmacy.

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RESOLUTION

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RESOLVED: That the Council of the ity of St. Johns, Oregon, deems it exedient and proposes to improve Craw-iord street from the westerly line of cittsburg street to the casterly line of salem street in the following manner,

To establish the necessary grade for paving and to improve said Crawford street, lay side walks, grade, etc. Said improvement to be made in accordance with the Charter and Ordinances of the with the Charter and Ordinances of the City of St. Johns, and the plans, specifications and estimates of the City Engineer, filed in the office of the Recorder of the City of St. Johns. The cost of said improvement to be assessed as provided by the city charter upon the property specially and peculiarly benefitted thereby and which is hereby declared to be all the lots, parts thereof, and parcels of land within a line too feet from the outside line of each side of said Crawford street.

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The Engineer's estimate of the prob-

adopted. RESOLVED: That the City Recorder of the City of St. Johns be, and is, hereby directed to give notice of the proposed improvement of said Crawfort street as provided by the city charter.

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