OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1902

Legal Notices.

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Administrators Notice

Notice is hereby given that the under-Notice is hereby given that the under-signed has been appointed administrator of the estate of John ∞ . The, decensed, All persons having claims against the said es-tate are hereby multiled to present the same duly verified according to have and accom-Dury vertices accounting to have and account-pained by the proper volutions, to the in-dersigned at Cariby, Ulackamas County, Oregon, or at the office of Geo, C. Brownell, Oregon, City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this bullor,

Dated this ist day of August, 1902. ALEXANDER TICE. Administrator.

GEO, C. BROWNELL. Astorney for Administrator.

Notice for Publication.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878, United States Land office, Oregon City, Oregon, June 27, 1902.

Oregon, June 27, 1902. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provision of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitlast "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Terri-tory," as extended to all the Public Land States by set of August 4, 1802, Data and the set of Science N

ROSABEL G. OSBORN.

of Portiand, county of Multinomah, State of Oregon, has this day fired in this office his sworn statement, No. 5802, for the pur-chase of the set₄ of Section No. 30 in Town-ship No.5.8, Range No. 4 E, and will offer pred to show that the land will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone to an for agrienduiral purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Ore-Tuesday, the 9th day of September, 1902.

He names as witnesses: J C, Burke, of Molada, Oregon; Robert Londen, Edward Burke, Robert Osborn, of Portlaud

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 9th day of Sertember, 1902, CHAS, B. MOORES,

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County. Sargalin A. Knighton, Plaintifl,

V8 Marvilla Knighton Defendant,

To Marvilla Knighton, defendant herein :

In the Name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit and court, on or before the 20th day of September, 1992, being six anceessive publications of said summons as ordered by the court, the first publication thereof as ordered being on the 25th cay of July, 1902, and which is the first publica-tion of this summons.

And if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint, and for want of such answer, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint to wit: For a decree of the court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing be-tween plaintiff and defendant and for such

publication thereof being in the issue of July, 25, 1962, by order of Hon. Thos. F. Ryan, county judge, of Clackamas county, in the absence of Hon T. A. McBride, circuit judge, duly made and entered here-in, this 23d day of July, 1802. J. A. Strawmanner, Jr.

Atty. for Plaintiff. Last publication Sept. 5.

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication In the Circuit Court of the State of Ore-gon for the County of Clackamas.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance

with the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, en-titled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of Calfornia, Oregon, Nevada, In the States of Calfornia, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of Au-gust 4, 1892, Wm. F. Reinor, of Portland, County of Multinoman, State of Oregon, has this day fixed in this office his secon-statewent, No. 5(5), for the purchase of the NE's of SWIs, Sig of SWIs, and SWIs of SE's, of Section No. 26, T. 18, R. No. 5 E, and will office proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its Uniner of stort than for agricultural purposes and for or before September 12th, 1.02, the same and will offer proof to show that the land being seven weeks from the first publica-sought is nore valuable for its limber or notifies have and you will take evaluable her its limber or south its commons, and you will take evaluable her its limber or south its of a state of the south its of a state of the south its of the south its of a state of the south its of the south sweer sam complaint, the plaintif will apply

gon City on Saturday, the 4in day of Ocio-ber, 1902. He names as witnesses: Haury Emparson, Hednard Patmatyer, Adolph Miller, Chas-C. Miller, all of Garfield, One, Any and all persons equivility adversely. Innovy now existing between for any full to dissolved.
This summaries is published by other of Thomas A. McBride, Judge of the 5th judicial district of the State of Oregon. In the Oregon City Enterprise, for seven successive weeks, commencing Angust 14, 1982, and continuing for each week increatien to and including September 12, 1982.
GEO C. BROW SELL. Autorney for Plan Auf.

STERRET'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Ore-gon for the County of Clackamas. Plaintiff Mary Mader,

Thomas Charman and So-phia Charman, his wife James P. Lovett and Mary

Lovett, his wife, Benjamin Juggar and James M Tracy, Defendants,

Tracy, Detendants, By virtue of a judgment, vier, decree and an execution, duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed mil dated the 4th day of August, 1902, upor and matted the 4th day of August, 1982, 1982, 1981, a judgment rendered acid enforced in said court and cause on the 2nd day of August, 1982, in Javor of the said Mary Mader, plantiff, and against the said delevolant, Thomas Charman, for the sum of \$5570.07 ogether with interest thereon at the rate of per cent per annum from August 2, 1002 ind the further sum of \$350.00 as attorneys fees and the further sum of \$10.00 costs and dishursements and the costs of and upon this writ, mormaniting me to make sale of the following described real property sha-ate in the County of Clackamas, State of Oregon, to wit: The Southwest 14 of Section 27; the West

54 of the Northwest 54 of Section 34; lots 3 and 4 of Section 28; Lots 1 and 2 of Section 33; containing 328 05 acres. Also, the fol-[33] containing 328.95 acres. Also, the fol-lowing rescribed tract: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Southwest V₄ of Section 27 and running thence North 5.69 chains to the center of Oregon City and Holcomb road; thence with center fine of said road. North 75 degrees 15 minutes West 5.70 chains to a stone, thence South 7.14 chains to stake on North line of Jacob Toner D. L. U. thence with the North line of said. C.; thence with the North line of a Toner claim East 5.51 chains to place of foning, containing 3.55 acres. (Excepting from the above described lands the follow ing perions thereof; Beginning at a point on the East line of said Toner claim 5 chains North of Southeast corner thereof; thence North 15 chains to the Abernethy road; thence Westerly along said road 12 chains; thence South 10.19 chains; thence East 11.40 chains to beginning point, con-taining 14 acres. Also: Beginning at 34 section corner between Sections 33 and 34, thence North 5 chains; thence East 20 chains thence South 5 chains; thence West 20 chains to place of beginning, containing 10 acres. Also: Beginning at the ½ section overtee between Sections 31 and 34, running thence North 5 chains; thench, East 7 00 chains; thence North 10.19 chains to the Abernethy result; thence Westerly slong center of said road to the West boundary line of said Toner claim; thence South 1 the Southwest corner of said claim; thence East on South boundary line of said claim. East on South boundary line of said claim to the place of beginning, containing 20 merres, All of the braids above described of Willamette Meridian, the lands iservin described containing 2885 agres. Now, therefore, by virtue of said execu-tion, judgment order and decrees and in compliance with the commands of the said with 1 will on Saturdary the

STOCKTON'S KIND HEART.

The Author's Profound Respect For A the Feelings of Others.

In the old days when Frank R.

ated a Marcus Aurolius of his own in and Levi it Leitar and Marsidal Field the person of an imaginary office boy. very week be would fill a column or two with a grotesque account of the marses bein trade, and to didict have doings and sayings of his fletitious to introduce homsoif will a no called on Marcus Aurelius. At last the worm old A T Stewart to my some goods, furned. Our actual office boy, a youth. After some dichering they agreed upon of musual seriousness, requested himto stop the Marcus Aurelius humor,

ashed Mr. Stockton. "Well, you see, all my friends 'angle

the office famous "I ain corry," suid Mr. Stockton,

your feelings, and I shall write no more evy dry goods norm in the country that about Marcus Aurelius,"

the feelings of others was profound. Is thought of Painer. He also thought Itis tenderness toward them was a of the uig bill of goods Pistmer had must lovable characteristic of the main, bought of blue. It durin't particularly It ran through all his commer. He ner- turble stowart, that thought didn't, or willingly or knowingly hart the feel. But it required only a few scratches ings of any human being, for the real of his red head to fix things to his artson that his soul was filled with an istaction. The would simply tell Palabounding charity and love for all like more that he was surry, but that he fellow men,- Ceerge Cary Englisiton in all in the feel that he could sell such a Collier's Weekly.

The Effects of Artillers.

It has long been a commonplace that the effects of artillery are noninly Palmer called early, and Stewart moral," but for all that the introduction of new explosives, lyalitte especially, and of quicker firing guas had Insensibly revived the bellef in the great material value of artiflery. It would be gratuitous to say that artillery has had a great downfall in general estimation among those who have always taken a same view of its uses we do not think it has-but we may fairly say that relatively to artillery the rifle has gained in reputation. We know now that lyddite, although it may make short work of a muhd's tomb, is of little use against carthworks, especially when it falls on very soft ground, and that the stories of men whose senses left them and whose teeth shook in their heads because they happened to be within a quarter of a mile of an explosion of lyddite were mere moonshine,-Spectator.

Tracing Responsibility.

A woman bought a cloth skirt ready. made of a reputable firm. After wearing it for several days she discovered damaged spots in the front breadth. She took it back to the shop where she had bought it and was told that the erfor would be cared for. "It is not our fault, however," said the foreman. "and we will have to send it to the factury from which we bought it. It is up to them to make it good.

"And upon whom will they fall back?"

"On the manufacturer from whom they bought the cloth."

"Weil, I suppose there would be noone but the sheep for him to blame, so he will have to hear the loss."-

HE GOT THE GOODS.

Rusiness Deal Between Potter Calmer and A. T. Stewart.

"At the time of the civil war," sold Stockion was my associate in editing an old merchant, "Potter Palmer was Rearth and Home he invented or cree 13 the dry productions in Chicago, wars worthing for tone. Pitting what's -) will be only but he had a good repthe price, and Painee calmity sold that he would take about \$100,000 worth. "So you have taken it sectoredy?" It was a little larger bill then Stewart example cared to will young Palmer on credit, but he concluded to make the at membout it, and it harts," answered sheat and told him to come in the next morning and arrange some final deturis. "Class tright some big war news "You are a good, housest and faithful causes and if didn't require any declaoffice bay. I had no thought of hurting ration by the generalized to inform evthe prov of goods would take a blg Here was an indication of the rare sport up. So wart recognized it as soon character of the man. His respect for you he had the means and he immediate big bill on credit, and as he knew that Patters couldn't raise the cosh Immediabely, why, that would end it, and the sule would be off. Well, young groeted him inclusivery abruptest manner, telling him how sorry he was, etc., but really he didn't think it wise builmess to extend credit for such an

> amount. " Just how much does the bill come to?' said young Palmer, sceningly sor-

> rowful-like. " Just \$110,000, Stewart replied, and then he analghtway guiped for breath as young Painter drove an immense pocketbook from his inside yest pocket. and, opening it, counted out 110 thousand dollar bills and, laying them quiet. ly on Stewart's deak, said. If you will kindly count them and give me a recoupt, I'll be obliged, as I must take the next train home. Ship the goods soon as you can, and when you're out our way drop in Always glad to see our friends."-New York Times.

AROUND THE HOUSE.

If marks and stalus are on papered. vails, try Erench chalk on a piece of dry bread gently rubbed in. To keep hardwood floors smooth and clean rub them with waste and warm. paraffin oil and polish with dry waste. Muslin curtains may be rendered less infimumible by rinsing them in slum water two onnees of alum to one gal-

on of water. To glean migrors dip is cloth in methylated spirits and rub on the mirror. Allow it to dry an hefere pallading with wift duster

Gatanniand from pails for drinking water should not be used. The sine ject, such as a builtet fired from a fit confing is rapidly acted upon by the water, forming a poisonous oxide of

about seven feet would be highly

Blood travels from the beating the arteries ordinarily at the 39 about tweive inches per secol.

speed through the capillaries is at

rate of three one-hundredthsof ma

Fishing Through Street Guilar In Winchester, England, Risch common thing to see met ble through the street gratings Usid

High street there flow seven and which uttimately discharge into river Itchen, a moted that and These streams receive the simile

These streams receive the similar surface water from the sheet brain of the ordinary street grains. This is dropped through and fastes in end of a stick small enough bi-through the grate. When the 54-hooked, the line and stick are show through the grating, and the faster rushes to the point where he saw emerges from under the street al-there able to recover his line as in his fish.

Cause For Separation.

Her Pastor-Do you not know th

what God has joined togelar is

The Divorcee-It was not a mat

"A milliner. You see, my had said he'd rather pay alimony that hats, as it would be chesper had

long run."-New York Times.

should not put asunder?

our case. It was a milliner.

"A what?"

THE SOUND OF A PLAND

Beeming Defects That May here Due to Exterior Cano.

"A plane," said a detter, "star times develop or seem to dens naw in some one note, which eas have a rattle or lingle or amount barr to it, but this isrring soust secons to come from the plane and resulty come from some some

"Any given note when strain "Any given number of vibra duces a certain number of vibra the second. There may be in the some object that is in tons much with some particular bots, nd a will be set in motion by H what note is sounded:

"The owner of a fine plane such one day to say that there was thing wrong about a certain sethe instrument, so that that may an unplement sound when a When I heard the mits sounded in at once that the disagreents in news or burn about it was done any defect in the plane, but is a thing somewhere shout in the and, asking the lady to strike the occusionally, 1 waited around Oste to see if I could locate it.

"Passing across the midda ge room as that note was strat cause of the javring accompanyed if was discovered to come frame bration of one of the gians going the chandeller overhead,

"The owner of the plane wath increations as to this, the weak secured so plainty to come frank plane likelf. But when at my mashe stood under the chandeler at struck the note she was range winced.

"I minde that globe immontian then struck the note on the plan h miswer was clear and sweet as a "So, you see, the sound of the

may for one thing depend and a its surroundings, and what my a to be a defect in a plane may buy afity attributable to something a apart from the plane itself.

"And thus it might easily ten some noble instrument that has so ed to be decilning or to be dring faults owed its apparent thispin change of environment or to surg cific outside cause and was in rel as good as ever, as would highly discovered whenever the later was again brought under freat conditions."-Chicago Inter Ocea

POPULAR SCIENCE

The microbe of the tubercaising live on a book 103 days, as hain

shown by experiment. Of 1,000 parts of the mon 13 a visible to us on the earth; Gi jum main hidden absolutely to man's ca Without Its atmosphere, which an as a coveriet to protect it against tearful cold of space, the surfaced earth would be frozen like that it

nigless moon. A certain duration of a luminosi pression is necessary to product fect on the retina. Hence it is that do not see a very rapidly ments

per second.

his fish.

If this globe were cooled down hi degrees below zero of centrals uid he covered with a sea if fied gas thirty-five feet deep of the

Administrator. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior

AUGUSTUS E. ALSPAUGH;

SUMMONS.

ve. Defendant.)

In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in

the above entitled court and cause on or before the 22nd day of September, 1992, the

said day being more than six weeks after the first publication of this summons, az ordered by the court, and you will take no-

tice that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the

complaint, to-wit: that the bonds of matri-mony now existing between you and plan-

tiff be dissolved and that the plaintiff be awarded the custody and control of Charles Ayers, minor child of plaintiff and defend-

ant. This summons is published by order of

successive weeks. The first publication of this summons being Angust 8, 1902, HEDGES & GRIFFITH,

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Ore-con, for Clackamas County.

To Mercy Kilgore, the above named de-

In the name of the State of Oregon you

are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit in the above named Court on

or before Friday, October 3, 1992, the same being seven weeks from the first publication

now existing between you and plaintiff he

GEO. C. BROWNELL

Attorney for Plaintiff.

to and including October 3, 1992.

I. W. Kilgore, Plaintiff.,

VB.

Mercy Kilgore, Defendant,

indant.

dissolved.

Attorneys for plaintiff.

Ida K. Ayers, Defendant, To Ida K. Ayers, defendant herein.

gon for the County of Clackamas.

Wallace W. Ayers, Plaintifl.;

In the Great Court of the State of Dre-

CHAS. B. MOORES.

Register,

ville, Oregon.

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Summons

To Roxey Rauch, the above named de

are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit in the above named. Court on

to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint, to wit: that the bonds of matri-

mony now existing between you and phalo-

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Unice at Oregon City, Oregon, July 2016, 1902 Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has fired notice of his inten-non to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore Register and Receiver at Oregon City, the Register and Receiver at Oregon City.

SETH AUSTEN

Oregon, on Sept. 8th, 1902, viz:

Department of the Interior, Land Office

TOR

In the name of the State of Oregon,

Charles Bauch, Plaintiff.)

Rosey Ranch, Defendant.)

lendant:

Notice is hereby given that the under-Notice is hereby given that the inder-signed has been appointed administrator of the estate of Sarah Clack, deceased. Per-sons having cloims against said estate are hereby notified to present them at the of-fice of my attorney, in Oregon City, Ore-gon, within six months from the date of this netice. Dated this 11th day of Ang-ust, 1902. ELMER E. CHAINAN, Administrator

O. W. Eastham, attorney for administrator.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license of sale duly issued out of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas, in the matter of the guardianship of Irwin Leslie Gordon, a minor, and dated the 25th day of July, 1992, I will, on Saturday, the 6th day of September, 1992, at the hour of I o'clock p. m., in front of the Court House door, in Oregon City, Oregon, seil at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the day of sale, all the interest of other and further relief as the court may seem meet with equity and justice. This summons is served upon you by publication in the Oregon City Enterprise published at Oregon City, Oregon, once a week for six successive weeks, the first and State of Oregon, to-wit, Lots 12, 13 week for six successive weeks, the first County and State, subject to the life estate of Dr. John Gordon. Dated Aug. 8, 1902. ANDREW GORDON.

Guardian of said Minor H. E. Cross, Attorney for Guardian

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, July 12, 1902. Notice is hereby given.

Register. Administrator's Notice.

Timber Land, Act funce 3, 1818. United States Land Office, Oregon City Oregon, August 20, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the on August 23rd, 1002, viz; sale of timber lands in the States of Cali-fornia, Oregin, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892,

ROSS H. PRATT.

of Portland, county of Multnomah, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 5e70, for the pur-chase of the nw14 of section No. 34 in Township No. 35, Range No. 5 E, 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 to establish his claim o said land befor the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City Oregon, on Saturday, the 5th day of November, 1992.

He names as witnesses: H. Epperson, R. G. falmateer, Adoriph Miller, C. C. Miller, all of Garfield, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely te above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said sth day of November, 1902. CHAS. B. MOORES,

Register.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that my wife, Princie M. Linn, has left my bed and board without cause, and that I will not be re-sponsible for any debts dontracted by her. T. W. LINN.

SUMMONS.

Honorable T. F. Ryan, County Judge of the County of Clackamas, State of Oregon, made August 6, 1902, and which order di-In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Ciackamas County. Arthur L. Woodbury, Plaintin.) rects the service of said summons by publi-cation not less than once a week for siz

378. Nora Woodbury, Defendant.

To Nors Woodbury, the above named detendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit in the above named Court on or before Friday, October 3, 1902, the same being seven weeks from the first publica-tion of this summons, and you will take notice that if you fail to so appear and an swer said complaint, the plaintif will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint to wit; that the bonds of matri mony existing between you and plaintiff be dissolved

This summons is published by the order of the Hon. Thomas F. Ryan, County Judge of Clackamas County, State of Oregon, in the Oregon City Enterprise, a weekly news paper of general circulation in Clackamas County, for seven consecutive weeks com-mencing Friday, August 22 and continuing to and including October 3, 1902. GEO, C. BROWNELL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Saloon License.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular September meeting of the City Council of Oregon City, Oregon, I will apply to said city council for a saloon license to sell spirifaous and malt liquors at the Hub ssloon, on Main Street, between Fifth and Sixth. FRANK NERREN.

named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, under Section 2289, R. S., and that

13TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1962, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon

said proof will be made before the Regis-ter and Receiver at Oregon City, Oregon, the said day at the front door of the County Court house in the city of Oregon City, it said County and State, sell at public and non, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the said defendants. H E, 11309, for the Lots 1 & 2 Sec 6, T. 3 S., He names the following witnesses to prove Thomas Charman and Sophia Charman his wife, James P. Lovett and Mary Lovett

Lis continuous residence upos and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Augustus D. Burnett, Edward Burnett, and Juseph P. Woolle, all of Eagle Creek, Oregon, and Granville B. Linu, of Currins us wife, Benjamin Jaggar and James M Tracy, or either of them had on the dates M. Tracy, or either of them had on the date of the mortgage mentioned in said judgment order, to wit: March 7, 1809, or show had in or to the above described real property or any part thereof, to satisfy said exemtion, juitgment order and decree, interest, costs and all accruing costs. J.R.SHAVER.

Sheriff of Clackanias Co Sheriff of Clackanua Courty, Oregan, Dated, Oregon City, August 5, 1902

The Seal and the Bear.

The seal does not stop his search for food until he has completely satisfied his excellent appetite; then he takes a good map, lying upon the very edge of the ice or as close as possible to his breathing hole. The alightest sound will awaken him and, without waiting to flud out the source or direction, he rolls into the water. He can stay under for only thirty-five minutes, but where he will come up none can tell. This no one knows better than the hear, and if the bear realizes that it is impossible to steal up on the leaward side of the seni, having his black nose covered with his paw and his bloodshot eyes closed, when the seal has his open and on the watch, he looks about for a favorable point of departure, dives under the ice, and if he rightly judges the distance and direction he comes up at the very spot where the seal has expected to go down. The seal's fate is thus settled, and the bear's shrewdness earns its reward .- St. Nicholas.

Shelley.

Shelley read with close attention all the works he could find antagonizing Christianity. He thought he was an atheist, but was mistaken, as there is not a more spiritual writer in our language than he. He read the Bible with great care, and some of his finest imagery is borrowed from its pages.-Literary Life.

Rome's Aqueducts.

being seven weeks from the first particular of this summons, and you will take notice that if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said com-The eight aqueducts of ancient Rome brought 40,000,000 gallons of water a day into the city. Had the laint to-wit: that the honds of matrimouy Romans been aware that water always rises to its own level these huge dissolved. This summons is published by the order of the Hon. Thos. F. Ryan, County Judge of Clackamas County, State of Oregon, In the Oregon City Enterprise, a weekly newserections on arches seventy feet high need never have been built.



Also Important.

The Rev. Peter Cartwright, the fit mous pioneer Methodist circuit rider, while traveling to an appointment one day saw two young men of his as quaintance sitting filly on the bank of a small stream fishing. It was a fine spring day, and the scent of freshly plowed fields was in the air.

"Boys," he said, "I am sorry to see you brenking the fourth commandment.

"Why, Uncle Peter," they said, with a laugh at his expense, "this isn't Sunday!"

"I know R." he referted, "but you are breaking the fourth commandment. You forget that one part of it says, Six days shall then inher?"

A Feature of His Business.

"I thought she was a woman of unbreakable will," said the man with the bobtailed cost.

"And so she was," said the man with the incandescent whiskers.

"Yet you tell me that she is com pletely subservient to her husband," went on the first man.

"Well, you see, she married a lawyer, and he broke the will."-Baltimore American.

of Landerdale was at dinner with King Charles, he remarked to the king, "There is a good saying that fools make feasts and wise men eat them."

ing Irish to the old Irish apple women who gather around the docks,--London Chronicle,

The Philanthropist.

plat?

Ohlo State Journal.

It is remarkable how rich a girl's greatest thing that ever happened .father niways becomes in the dispatch-Chicago News. es right after she has cloped or gone on the stage,- Detroit Free Press,

Nearchus, the admiral of Alexander the Great, noted the growth of the sugar cane in India B. C. 325.

Mulos a spin-add furniture polish is tilding a wineglassful of allve oil, and of kinegar and two tablespoontnis of nicohol; apply with a soft cloth and getter. pollsh with finnel.

Rugs, mats or carpets can be cleaned thoroughly by generously sprinking on them yellow cornment that has been well dampened in clean soupauds or weak ammonia water. Sweep off in a few minutes.

Sensatory Transmission.

It has been found that sensation is not absolutely instantineous, but that very minute time clapses as it travels tions the nerves. Therefore, if a person put his linger to a heated from or In the blass of a candle there is a certhin almost inconcernably small space of time, say the one thousandth part of a second, before the brain knows of the burn. Now, suppose a man with an arm long enough to reach the sun. From the known rate of sensatory transmission that man would have to live more than 100 years after touching the great luminary before he would know that his fingers had been scorched).

Showed It Clearly,

A man who was called on to address a Sunday school in a Pennsylvania town took the familiar theme of the children who mocked Elljah on his journey to Bethel-how the youngsters taunted the poor old prophet, and how they were punished when the two she bears came out of the wood and ate forty-two of them. "And now, children," said the speaker, wishing to learn if his talk had produced any moral effect, "what does this story

show?" "Please, sir," came from a little girl well down in front, "It shows how

"Yes: I had hard work to keep the

Just the Word.

Paying the Teacher.

after all. She is our greatest teacher.

her salary, either .- Brooklyn Life.

He-There is nothing like experience,

She-And there is no holding back

gle.

"Not"

philosopher, the saint and the bran when the good and the great may often he hid and concented is a pa-lan, which a proper education as have disinterred and brought to hav Addison many children two she bears can hold !" A Difficult Case. First Lawyer-How did you come out

In settling up old Gotrox's estate? Addison. Second Lawyer-It was a hard strug-

Easy Choice.

Education. What sculpture is to a block of a

"Which do you prefer," saked a friend, "classical music of class plays?"

heirs from getting part of the estate." "Classical music, every time, swered Mr. Cumrox, "There's also hoise enough in that to kep? awake."-Washington Star. Youngwed (on bridal tour)-I would

Not Used to Them. Carrye-Cholly never ests braiss Maye-And why not?

Carrye-Why, he is afraid thef? go to his head.-Judge.

The greatest bay in the world a of Bengal. Measured in a straight from the two inclosing peniss extent is about 420,000 square mis-

-Ohlo State Journal. Georgie-Paw, wot is a philanthro-Father-An casy mark, my son,like rooms for myself and wife. Hotel Clerk-Sulte, I suppose? Youngwed-That's what. She's the

of his man in future.

Royal Repartee. It is related that once, when the Earl

"There is another as good," replied

the Earl of Shaftesbury; "wits make jests and fools repeat them." And the king advised Lauderdale to make sure

Irish in the Bahamas. The Irish language is spoken in the Bahamas among the mixed descendants of the Hiberalan patriots banished long ago by Cromwell to the West Indies. One can occasionally hear negro sallors in the east end of London who cannot speak a word of English talk-