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William of Hare, Attorney for plaintiff

Administrator's Notice

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that I, the under speed, have been by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County, duly appointed administrator of the estate of Gabriel Marty, deceased, and have duly qualified as such.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me wits the proper vouchers at the law effice of W. N. Barrett, in Hills here. Cregon, within all months from the date of this notice.

Dated this November 17, 1815.

Emil Marty, Administrator of the estate of Gabriel Marty, deceased.

W. N. Barrett, Attorney for said Administrator.

NOTICE OF PIRAL ACCOUNT.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY.

in the Matter of the Esiste of Louis M. Dudrey, Deceased.

On the coming in of the petition and final report and account of the administratrix, Lens Dudrey, in the above entitled matter, this 30th day of November 145, and it appearing that said final a count has been fled breits, on application for an order citing all persons to be and appear at a time certain to above the said appear at a time certain to above the said appear at a time certain to above the said appear at a time certain to above the said appear at a time certain to above the said appear at a time certain to above the said appear at a time certain to above the said appear at a time certain to above the said appear at a time certain to above the said of the said in the said of the certain of the said of the certain of the said account of the administrators of this estate, and that all persons whom hower that may be interested therein be and then to show cause, if say they have why said account about a said time and place there are distinct the said estate closed, and this order is often as once a week for fohr successive why said accounts about a said time and place there are often as once a week for fohr successive weeks prior to the date of settlement.

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Good Out Of Evil

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

gainst a beautiful chaplay of flowers in a shop window. I have always been fond of flowers, and, entering the abop. I bought a rose, an American Beauty. and put it in a buttonhole of my cost. On reaching my destination, stepping from the train, I ran into mething were beautiful than the pee. At least it was more engaging. A young girl who seemed to be taking in with rapid glances these who were siighting fixed her eyes upon me, gave a sign of recognition, started forward, baited, then as I was passing ber caught my hard and said:

"Walter! I am free to admit that had the oung lady been am old lady or even a omely young indy I should have at nce informed her that she was mistaken in the person, and I am free to admit that this is what I was in honor ound to do. But I didn't. I looked at her and said:

"Are you" "Yes, I'm Lillian. If you hadn't worn the rose I don't believe I should have recognized you."

"That is not surprising consider ing"- I mye her thise to finish what I dated not risk finishing myself

"We'll talk later. Just new we must be going. You creat the your trouk cent to the house.

t demarked on the round that I would incommode the family, where upon she said that there was no one the house but her mother and her self, and her morber, being an invalid, was for the present keeing her room This was to say the least unfortunate for my self respect, for it threw in my way an aided temperation. I suffered myself to be guided to a cub and tell ng the young lady that I had no trunk with me, was driven to her home, an emineutly respectable residence, and cas at one sent up to my room. On the bureau scloud a photograph of

youth prebably five or six years unger than my self. It arrested my ittention because it resembled me. A parid brought me some towels, and I "Who is that?" pointing to the pic

"I think that it's Miss Lillian's

Before the matel left the room I had mough information to last me till 1 could get more. I learned that Walter was an objectionable person to Miss Lillian's mother because he was con aldered wild and rould not support a wife. He was expected any day to arrive in order to arrange for the wed ding. He and Lillian had been be trothed when they were very young and had not mer since

I went down stairs. Dinner was on the table, and Littlan and I dined stone together. The first thing I said to her after being sented was:

"Has your most! ections to me?"

"I can't say that she has. You must try to break down her prejudice by eing nice to her."

How I fenced to prevent Lillian from learning that I was an imposter would take too long to tell. Nearly verything I said was intended to lraw forth information to belp me it my deception. I was in constant ter-ror for fear Walter would appear and expose me. Had I known what he was doing at that moment I should

After dinner I proposed that I should visit mamma and try to placate her I found the old lady very much preju-diced against me. I asked her what was the basis of her opposition to me and learned that it was general worth essuess and especially that I had con tracted the liquor habit. Notwith standing this inmentable condition i felt comforted. I could cure myself. and the other fellow could not. At least I believed that if I chose I could cut him out before he could reform.

In order to gain time and not expose my deception I made a pies of being tired with traveling, though I had come but twenty miles, and went to bed early. What bothered me was that it was maturally expected that I would caress my fances. And under the circumstances I was not quite so turse as to do so. Once in my room !

was free from that temptation. I dared not attempt to go through the next day without giving myself away and resolved on a confession. And this part of the episode I flatter myseli I handled very well. I confessed to my prospective mother-in-law. At the same time I proposed, with her con-urrence to find out what was keeping my double and if he was really worthy of her daughter. A desire to avail her self of my services saved me from what I deserved, and having been fully posted by her I disappeared from the house without Lillian's knowledge. took a train for the place where Wal-ter lived and found that he was recovering from a debauch and getting ready to visit his fiances. I sent him a telegram in his mother-in-law's name to a wait a letter, returned to her

and Lillian and before seeing the inter-had an interview with the former. When I saw Lillian again she knew all. She declined to meet me till her feelings and her mind were somewhat composed and she had become sensi-ble of the fact that I had really done.

There is nothing more of this story to tell except that I married the girl I had so distinguishing saved from a

worse fate.

Australia's Military Boye.

Australian boys begin their military career at the age of twelve years when they enter the ranks of t nior endsts" and drill under Their target practice is limit sheeting what is popularly kn the "twenty-two" rife. At the age of fourteen the is graduated into the "senio and here his military training

an sure draft military uniform He learns the movements of squad and company formations and learns to deploy as skirmlahers. The Australian schoolboy becomes

oldler irrespective of his own wishes in the matter, or those of his parents. Truancy officers, such as in this country, watch the attendance at school in Australia, hale into court the parents of boys who are absent from their military drill, and it is not an infrequent occurrence for heavy fines to be levied on parents who are indifferent to their sons' military education.-American Boy

The Old Year Out and the New Year In

By EDITH V. ROSS

The celebration of New Year's day in New York has necessarily changed with the people who celebrate It. It was transplanted to New Amsterdam from Holland when a few houses clus tered about the fort and every person in the village knew every other per That was a fit community for making calls. When the people of New York had grown from hundreds to miltions the custom broke down of its own

How far back dates the custom of seeing the old year out and the new year in is not known. Certain it is that one night in New Amsterdam-Dec. 31-Hendrick, the watch, after calling the hour "Twelve o'clock and all's well," turned to walk to the next corner to repeat the announcement when he saw the house of Killian van Gaustack in a blaze of Illumination from fully a dozen wax candles. Ham mering with the great iron knocker. the upper half of the door was opened, and he saw a number of Dutch girls in many pettleouts and young men in many pairs of breeches raising pew-ter mugs to drink to Holland gin to St. Nicholas, the patron saint of the town, "May be grant us a prosperous

sight when all good citizens should be sound asleep in bed?" be cried. "Dis-

The moment it was noticed that the ntruder upon the festivities was the watch every light was blown out and here was a scattering of the revelers Bolts were shot, and in a few minutes the rooms on the ground floor were locked and the great front door was parred.

At that time Katrina Van Gansback was at a marriageable age, and her father had decided to wed her to old Dedrick Beekman, more than twice as old as she. Her mother was dead and she had been brought up under the care of her nunt. Anneke Ten Eyek, a spinster of fifty. During the festivities on that eventful night the aunt drew Beekman into a side room for the purpose of arranging the settlement he was to make upon her niece and to appoint a day for the

Katrina was not only opposed to marrying old Beekman, but had a lover in young Wouter Ten Broeck, and in young couple were at their wits' end to find a way to defeat Anneke Ten Eyek's plan for marrying Katrina to Beekman. During the evening of the old-new year conviviality Katrina stood at the door listening to the arrangements that were being made to dispose of her. The moment the company were gone and the lights were put out she turned the key on her aunt and Beekman and led ber father, who was feeble, up to his room and

put him to bed. A loud knocking came from below but as the only persons in the house, except the couple locked in below, were Katrina and her father, and the latter was deaf as the stone steps in front of the house, their ability to get out depended solely on Katrina. When she bad seen her father to bed and well covered, especially about the ears. she went out, closing the door behind her, and descended to the room where the prisoners were still hammering to

"Who's there?" asked the minx, pretending ignorance. "Your Aunt Anneke. Let me out at

"Yes; Melubeer Beckman is in bere

"Oh, auntle, what a talk this will

"No scandal at all unless you blab. "My keeping the secret will do no good. You and Meinheer Beekman unst be married."

"Nonsense! There's no need of the matter getting out." "I don't want to marry Meinheer Beekman, and I do want to marry

Wouter Ten Brock." There was no reply to this for some time. Evidently the parties within were consulting as to what it was best to do. Whether the woman refused to marry the mit or the man refused to merry the woman was never known. At any rate, after a conference the aunt returned to the attack, or, rather, persuasion, telling her niece of the adantages she would enjoy as the wife of Meinheer Beekman, who was the largest dealer in pelts in New Amster-

But Katrina was not to be persuaded, and her nunt was at last obliged to consent to her terms. No written pledge was required, for Katrina needed only to tell the story to set the tongues of the town wagging about her unt and Meinbeer Beckman.

As soon as an agreement was reached Katrina unlocked the door, and Meinheer to have taking down the

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Sixteen hundred head of sheep were received, and buyers were eager to buy at slightly advanced prices. Lambs again brought 7 50, after a weakness in the market for a couple of weeks All other clauses remain steady.

In the County Court of the State Oregon for Washington County

Oregon for Washington County
Notice is hereby given: That the under
signed has been duly appointed and
continued by the County Court of the
State of Oregon for Washington County
as Executor of the last Will and Testament
of Mary A. Harrington deceased, and ha
qualified as such as by law prescribed.
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together with preper your hers therefor
to the undersigned, at the law offices of
Wm G Hare, in the american Nations
Bank Building, Hillsborn, Washington County, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 24th day of November, 1915 Executor of said Estate.

Wm G Hars, Attorney for Executor.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution, judgment order, decreand order of sale issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County, dated the 7th day of October. 1915, upon a judgment made and rendered in said court on September 20th, 1915, in favor of W. H. Britts, plaintiff, and against Chas. P. Miller, Mary H. Miller, Carl D. Phillipp, Fred J. Spler, B. A. Bascom, W. E. Hibbard, G. H. Layman, A. U. Wright, defendants, for the sum of \$1500.00, with interest thereon at the rate of eight percent per annum, from the 14th day of June, 1914, and the further sum of \$100.00 attorney's fees, together with the costs and disbursements of the suit taxed at \$37.55, and the costs of and upon this writ, commanding methods. nd upon this writ, commanding me o make sale of the following described all property, to-wit: The south half of the southwest

The south half of the southwest quarter of Section twelve (12) in Township three (3) South of Range we (2), west of the Willamette Meridian, in Washington County, Oregon, containing eighty acres.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said expectations, in the same of the said expectations of the said expectations.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment order, decree and
order of sale, and in compliance with
the commands of said writ, I will on
Monday, the 6th day of December, 1915,
at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of
said day, at the south door of theCourt House in Hillsbore, Washington
County, Oregon, sell at public auction,
to the highest bidder, for cash in hand,
all the right, title and interest of the
above named defendants in and to said
above described real property. Said
sale will be made subject to redemption as per Statute of Oregon.
Dated this 28th day of October, 1315.
Sheriff of Washington County, Oregon,
By J. C. Applegate, Deputy.
Farrington & Farrington, Attorneys
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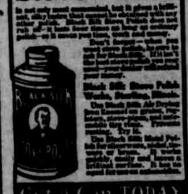
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