McLain Cooper, W. E. Marshall, A. W. Marshall, Martha Hendrickson, Fred E. Koch, William Rose, J. E. Rose, J. B. Wirz, S. R. Wirz, J. A. Johnson, Ed L. Johnson, Ray Pierson, Emil Seidel, Frank A. Smith W. Barth, George Felker, Fred Bretthauer, Sr., Adam Goebel, Leonard Deleye, George F. Cam-bridge, Stanley Richardson, Howard P. Bobbs, Addie Bauer, John C. Kemmerich, C. H. Hill, James Rice, Charles Salomon, J. E. Cummins Walton, Mrs. S. E. Johnson Frank Holler, John O. Hopster, John L. Mahaffey, Edward Uager, Mary A. Shadden, S. W. Anderson, W. O. Ketcham, C. A. Ecklund, W. M. Merritt and J. R. Haight, De-

fendants. To McLain Cooper, W. E. Marshall, A. W. Marshall, Martha Hendrick Fred E. Koch, William J. E. Rose, S. R. Wirz, Ed L. Johnson, A. W. Barth, George Felker, Fred Bretthauer, Sr., Adam Goebel, Leonard Deleye, Howard P. Bobbs, John C. Kemmerich, C. H. Hill, Mrs. S. E. Johnson, Frank Heller, John O. Hopster, John L. Mahaf-tey, Edward Hager, W. O. Ketcham, and J. R. Haight, the above named

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby commanded to appear the complaint answer against you in the above entitled suit on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, on or before the 19th day of January, 1917, and if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof plaintiff will apply to the court for the relie! prayed for in the complaint, to-wit:

decree that there is due plaintiff by said McLain Cooper upon lots 29 and 40 of Garden Tract Addition to Hillsboro, and tracts 7 and 8 in block 4 of Hillsboro Garden Tracts, all in Washington County, Ore gon, \$3018.30; by said W. E. Marshall supon the north half of tract 4 is block 8 of said Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$605.03; by said A. W. Mar shall upon the south half of tract 4 in block 8 of said Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$597.30; by said W. E. Mar-shall and A. W. Marshall upon tract 8 in block 8 of said Hilbshoro Gar den Tracts \$568.46; by said Martha Hendrickson upon tract 3, block 8 of said Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$1, 274.45; by said Fred E. Koch upon lots 30 to 38 inclusive in said Gar den Tract Addition and tract I in 3 of Hillsbore Garden Tracts, \$2.787.82; by said Wm. Rose, upon lot 40, block 17, said Garden Tract Addition, and tract 4, block 4, said Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$1679.67; by said J. E. Rose, upon lot 39, block by said S. R. Wirz upon tract 8, block 6, Hillsboro Garden Tructs, \$2087.46; by said Ed L. John son upon tract 7 in block 8, Hills boro Garden Tracts, \$618.94; by said A. W. Barth upon tract 2 in block in Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$1651.14; said George Felker upon tract 4 block 6, Hillsboro, Garden Tracts \$1099.24; by said Fred Bretthauer Adam Goebel upon tract 7, block 7 of the figures seems so to indicate provement must be made. Ordinarily the limber of Garden Tracts. #1507.80; to us.

Year 1915.16

Year 1915.16

Total enrollment 165 payer, in addition to the annual run-Tracts, \$3449.72; by said Howard P Bobbs upon tract 1 in block 2, Hills boro Garden Tracts, \$1471.00, and upon tract 4 in block 2, Hillsboro Garden Tracts, \$1471.00; by said John C. Kemmerich upon lots 19 and 20, in block 8, Garden Tract Addition to Hillsboro, \$296.95; by said C. I Hill upon lot 3, block 5, said Garder Pract Addition, \$139.40; by said Mrs. S. E. Johnson, upon lot 8, and upon lot 9, in block 17, in said Garden Tract Addition, each \$38.82; by said Frank Heller, upon lots 4 and 5 in block 2, said Garden Tract Addition, \$545.31; by said John O Hopster, upon lots 19 and 20 in block 12, said Garden Tract Addition \$671.39; by said John L. Mahaffey upon lots 1 and 2, block 3, said Garden Trace Addition, \$621.09; by said Edward Hager, upon lot 12, block 9, said Garden Tract Addition, \$214.54; by said W. O. Ketcham, upon lot 2: block 1, said Garden Tract Addition \$330.37; by said J. R. Haight, upo lot 4. block 18, said Garden Trac-Addition, and tract 2. block 3, Hills boro Garden Tracts, \$1007.50; all in as may seem equitable after decree to pay said sums so due and delinterest to date of payment; that any of said defendants falling to pay the

tracts of forfeiture, and plaintiff re-cover costs and disbursements herein. This summons is published against you pursuant to an order made by Hon, Geo, R. Bagley, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Washington, dated November 29, 1916, and the date of the first publication is December 7. 1916, and the date of the last publication is January 19, 1917.

title and interest in said tracts and

forfeited to plaintiff all sums there-

tofore paid plaintiff upon said con-

J. N. PEARCY, Attorney for Plaintiff. Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Oregon.

Notice to Creditors

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

In the matter of the Fatate of Annie C. Downing, Deceased Notice is hereby given that the un-

dersigned have been duly appointed and confirmed by the above cutified Court as

by notified and required to present could have been nearly cut in half, the same together with proper the taxpayers of the district would vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the law of Hare & McAlear, in the American Bank Building, Hillsboro, Or. egon, within six months from date here of. Date 1 December 7, 1916

Money to loan on improved closing it. real estate, principally farms 19tf. Building.

FOR SALE -A BARDAIN

For sale, as a whole, or will divide, a 130 acre place, 40 acres in cultivation; balance good timber; will make a good dairy farm; adapted to fruit, hops, or Eng- able facts. lish walnuts, or general farming. ideal location for commercial fish pond. Beautiful and picturesque

Assuming that the costs for running

creek. Sporting men, look this the school would be the same as this up. Price very reasonable.—Address Box 112, or telephone Main round number: Total cost, \$9000; 38tf 144, Hilisboro,

THE HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEM

Statement of the Committee of the Barent Teachers Association

The State law now provides that any scholar eligible to riigh School inwhere no high school is maintained may attend high school at such other the county where they reside, or other wise, and that the county in which said scholar resides shall pay the cests of such higo school tuition and encoling to the school district furtishing the same.

statement to discuss the details o this law, yet we have no hesitancy in carms of Oregon to secure the same anga school education that their town and city consins receive, is a good law. runniamentally and will be permanent. Anyway we have the law. Its result

as been, naturally, to largely increase the high school enrollment. This county, we are informed, has recently pant the Portland schools some \$700 or the tuition of pupils from Washing

on County for the past year. The Hillsboro School District is now ontronted with a business problem. our high school facilities are now rowded to the limit. We have a pres is against a graduating class of 24, or own district. Last year we had 64 nigh school pupils from outside the sistrict—this year nearly a hundred that we will have to add \$1000 will be enrolled before the close of the another course (though this would

Next year, every indication is that we will have 150 high school pupils amount the outside pupils would pay from outside the district. Without \$4600 and the district \$5400. Add the more room and facilities we cannot care for them ,and will have to turn them away to Portland, Forest Grove, Deaverton or elsewhere. The question trict for the year, as against \$7200 tor us to decide is, what is best; to cost to the district if we do not make add to our high school equipment, by entargement of the building at a cost said Garden Tract Addition of twelve to fourteen thousand dollars clear, it seems to us, that if no imso as to care for our own and outside pupils for next year, or care for what we can besides our own, and turn away the rest.

the Parent Teachers' Association to making the improvement in buildings, the facts. We herewith present the figures you can draw your own conlusions. If the Comparisons we make Sr., upon tract 6, block 7, Hillsboro, are more favorable to one contention Garden Tracts, \$2067.90; by said than the other, it is because the logic

10:48	
Year 1915-16	
Total enrollment	. 30
Pupils in the district	. 10
Papils outside district	
Total cost of high school	\$9065.
Received from outside pupils	2880.
Balance paid by district	6195.
Year 1916-17	
Total enrollment	2
Pupils from district	2
Pupils from outside	
Pupils from outside Total cost of high school	\$9400.
The state of the s	4100

5300.00 s due to the fact that the amount recived from outside pupils increased bout \$1200, while the cost of running in the county and at less cost to the he school did not increase in propor ion. Why is this We find that a coniderable portion of the expense, such as salaries of superintendent, janitor, and many other items, are about the ame, whether the enrollment is 200 or 150. Moreover, we find that the same corps of teachers are handling said Washington County: that each the high school classes this year, that sald defendant be granted such time mandled them last, and to the best o our judgment, fully as efficiently. The only added expense this year as

quent with 6 per cent per annum in against last, is that we have the full time of the musical instructor, as against half time last year, which adds sum so decreed within said time shall about \$400, but some of this is offset be barred and foreclosed of all right

by reductions in other salaries. in short, the teachers are handling that defendants be decreed to have larger classes, which of course reduces the cost per scholar.

Right here is the advantage of the arge school. It can give the same ourses and advantages as the small chool, at less cost per pupil, or more sivantages, and a breader and more valuable course of instruction at the ame cost per pupil, as the small

school. Under this law, where the county pays the cost, scholars are going where they can get the best instruc-

on, everything else being equal. it follows then, that the better and more complete school we have, not only the better will our own children se served and educated, but the great will be the inducement for the out

He pupil to come to our school. Do we want them Let's see, As we have seen from the figures he cost of the high school last year, total \$9075, collected from outside pupils \$2880, cost to district \$6195. low one of two things must be true. Either the expense of running the school would have to be reduced, else the taxpayers of this district would have had to pay \$9075, instead

Aunio C, Downing, deceased, and has duly qualified as such.

Now therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are herethe taxpayers of the district would have been called upon for \$4100 more Our investigation has convinced us that the running cost of the high school could not be reduced over \$1200 of. Dated December 7, 1916

Iames B. Downing and H. P. Downing.
Executors of the last will and testament
of Annie C. Downing, December
Hare & McAlour, Attorneys for Executo \$1500 per year without practically crippling its efficiency. To reduce it grade of high schools in smaller towns. To reduce it three or four thousand dollars would simply mean

On the other hand, what is the re sult of the increase of outside pupils? and choice city property. Kerr As we have seen, the increase this Bros., Hillsboro, Odd Fellows year over last has had the effect of saving the district about \$1200.

This is further proven by the fact, that notwithstanding an increase of 2 per cent of scholars in the district, and notwithstanding the further fact that provision is made for applying \$1000 the sinking fund, our levy is only 5 % mills as against 9 last year. These seem to us to be unanswer-

Now let us consider the matter of Buildings; orchard; 2 streams additional building, pro and con First, running through timbered portion; good soil; near school house outside pupils next fall. Judging from and stores; only 9 miles south- present classes, we will have enough west of Hillsboro. Here is an pupils in the district to bring the total,

paid by outside pupils, \$1800; paid by district, \$7200. This is nearly \$200 (\$1900) more than is paid by the disrict this year. There is no place for hat \$1900 to come from except from the taxpayers, and that would require little over one mill more than this ear, or 91/2 mills probably 9%.

Moreover, it is extremely probable that in the next year after, or at struction, residing in any district longest by 1919, the present facilities of our high school will be insufficient for our own children, AND WE stace as they may elect, either within WOULD HAVE TO MAKE THE IM-PROVEMENT ANYWAY, AND DO IT AT OUR OWN EXPENSE.

Now let us consider the result if we make the necessary building extensions. The cost will approximate \$14,000. About 8 mills on the district While it is not the object of this valuation of \$1,800,000. Let us as sume that this were borrowed to be repaid at the rate of 1 mill and intersaying that any law which makes it est per year, or in 8 years. The cost major for the boys and girls on the would be about \$2100 per annum for eat per year, or in 8 years. The cost principal and interest and at the end of eight years the improvement would be paid for.

The question that will interest the axpayers of the district, is, who will pay for it

We have seen what the cost would be to us if we only took 40 outside pupils next year. The portion of the the district would be as we have shown, \$7200. If we make room for the outside

cholars, those in position to judge at eighth grade class numbering 68 agree that we will have an attendance which will enter high school next year, of 150 from outside the district next year. Some say more. Let us call it robable not increase of over 40 from 125. Placing the local enrollment for next year at 150 we will have a total attendance of 275. Let us assume another course (though this would be optional) and we have a total expense of \$10,000 for the high school. Of this \$2100 annual charge to pay the cost of the improvement in 8 years, and we have \$7500 as the net cost to the disthe addition to building, and do not add another course of study. It is provement in the course of study were made, or if the proportion of pupils coming from the outside were placed at the number which is most probable This committee has been asked by that the net cost to the district after xamine into the matter and report would, by reason of the outside income, be less than if the added room

were not provided. Unquestionably this improvement will be valuable to the district in years to come. Eventually the imning expense of the school.

By taking advantage of the existing onditions, we can not only make the high school earn the cost of the improvement, but so equip it that our children will have advantages second to none, while every scholar in Washgton County will deem it a privilege

The people of the smaller districts are awakening to the advantages of this law. The next two years A study of these figures will show see a great increase in high school en the following facts: Last year, while rollment. Hillsboro is the logical high rollment. Hillsboro is the logical high this district had only 104 high school school center for a large portion of pupils, it cost the district \$6195.00. This year with 113 pupils the cost will added room, and a commercial course, she asked breathlessly. e nearly a thousand dollars less. This which many boys and girls now wish for but can't hope to get, our high school would be the first in standing

taxpayers. Without the facilities these outside pupils will form connections with oth er schools, we will pay our bills alone principal, cost of fuel, light, repairs, and before the eight years are, gone we will have to dig in our own pockets to make additions, which, if made at once, the school could be earning.

Respectfully. COMMITTEE.

Note-Referen e to the term of eight years f ir payment of the bends is solely stop at their house this year or the purpose of comparison and illus tation, showing that the improvement can be paid from tuition in that time. The term of the bonds, can, of course be 20 years, or such term as the district

Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County In the Matter of the Estate of Annie

Downing, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned have been duly confirmed by the above entitled Court as Executors of be last will and testament of Annie C. Downing, Deceased, and have duly qual-

Now Therefore, all persons having father," she said gayly claims against said estate are hereby "I'll go out before dar notified and required to present the same with proper youchers therefor to the undersigned at the law office of H re & McAlear, in the American National Bank Bu lding, Hillsboro, Oregon, with-in six months from the date hereof,

Dated December 15th, 1:10. H. P. Downing and James B. Downing, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Annie C. Downing, Deceased. Hare & McAlear, Attorneys for Exe-

For sale: Four months full blood Jersey bull calf from best milk strain in county.-L. P. 38tf Heidel, Hillsboro.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Third and Fir Streets, City 992 (Winter Schedule)

Sunday Masses, 8:20 and 10:30 a.

Christian Doctrine, 9:45 a. m. Baptism, 2:00 o'clock p. m. Choir practice, 2 p. m. Benediction, 4:30 p. m. Week-day Mass, 8:20 a. m.

Christmas After All

And a Very Happy One

By CLARISSA MACKIE

The old farmhouse snuggled against whistled down the wide chimneys.

Inside the house the low celled kitchen was warm from the glowing stove and from the big lamp on the support table. James Drayton and his wife, Hannah, had finished the evening meal and were sitting quietly before the uncleared table. They were Hatening for the sound of sleighbells and the shrill whistle of the R. F. D. man. Tonight they should receive letters from their married children telling them whether or not they would be down to the old home next for Christmas. Bob lived in New York with his wife and one child, while Ellen, the only daughter, fived at Sheerbrook, only twenty five miles across the island | she knew that the elder woman was re from her parents.

Jingle, fingle, Jingle, ously pressing the gray bair back from her temples. "Oh, James, I hope they went to hed, and finally the whole are coming!"

ed from the flying flakes. He stamped waiting for the flast peop o' day to his feet on the doorstep and came into | cost of the high school that would the house his broad shoulders powder-have to be paid by the taxpayers of ed with white. In his hand were two letters.

Hannah began fitting on her glasses and tearing at the envelope in ber hand. As she read the letter her chin trembled "Ellen can't come, father," she quavered. "She says Asa's folks expect them all over there and they're sending a box to us and hope we won't mind very much." Tears were falling

"Bob-Bob-says they can't come either," said Hannah at last, "Lonie's folks are coming to spend Christmas with them, and she don't know how to entertain them all in her little dat. either. He says they are sending a box down. Oh, James," she suddenly eried, "I don't want their boxes! want them, the children I raised. will be so lonesome without them. It won't be Christmas!"

James Drayton tried to comfort her. but his face worked strangely. He told her that it would still be Christmus, but that the selfishness of others might mar it a little For should not these children have planned so that their parents should not be left alone on this day of days?

The next day would be Christmas eve, and there was much to do in preparation for the holiday, for James Drayton insisted that the usual preparations be made for the day. He had spent a sleepless night, but in the morning there was a look of stern de termination on his face.

"Well, Hannah, do you feel like entertaining a bunch of children today?" he said. "Children that ain't got no folks-that is, no folks to make Christmas for them."

"Who in the world do you mean, James Dravton T she demai fore he could answer she added quickly, "You mean the Flecks?"

He nodded, watching her face. "And you know we haven't been on speaking terms with Cousin Peter Pleck's folks since-since-he cheated

"I know it. Hannah I know that Peter lost it all before he died and that Ada Fleck is having a hard time trying to bring up those four children. They're nice children too The oldest girl-Beatrice makes me think of El-

len," he added reflectively "Ada's been doing sewing," said Hannah, "and I heard she was taking home work from the bag factory 1 expect it will be a poor Christmas for

them all. "I met little Fred, and he told me that they didn't expect Santa Claus to

"Will you go after them James, or shall I go?" asked Haumb James Drayton smiled down at her. and, suddenly stooping from his tall height, he ki-sed ber lins. A warm blush invaded her fuded cheeks.

"We will both go after them," he decided. "I'm going out now to harness

The door simmed after him. Hannah gave one glance out into the snowy world outside. The sun was coming out, and everything was a sparkle with reflected glory. She hastily banked the fire in the stove, dressed herself warmly and, locking the door, went out to the barn, where old Gray was harnessed to the double cutter.

"You'll have to cut a Christmas tree

"I'll go out before dark and do that," he said as they started off. Little Fred saw them coming and ran to open the door for them. There was a little embarrassment at first, for the Draytons and the Flecks had not been on speaking terms for many years. But James Drayton's kindness and Hannah's sympathy soon bridged the gap, and when the invitation came for the whole family to pack themselves into the sleigh the children broke into excited clamor

"Oh, mother, please?" they coaxed. Ada Fleck smiled through her tears. "It's real good and forgiving of you, Haumin and James," she sobbed. "After all that's happened we couldn't expert anything or you at all. I'm trying to improse upon the children that they can't work hard to pay back what their maker" "Tul tet! warmed James. "Let's

not talk plant past mistakes now. Now when it coming to spend Christmas with a " "Ail of us." cried Ada. "Run now,

all of you, and cly ready." "We will stop for you on our way back," said Janes. "Hannah and ! have got to do as the Christmas shopping. We will stop along about o'clock."

That will a very exciting Christmas we for the Draftons ofter all. Down in the village they had to buy little gifts for all the children, and Hannah's motherly eye had rapidly appraised the wardrobe of the family, so that they could remember them with substantial gifts as well as toys. It was long after 1 o'clock when old Gray and the double cutter drew up before the Flecka' cottage once more The little family was waiting, dressed in their best-a rather shabby best in-

deed. It was a pleasant ride home indeed, and they did not know until afterward that the villagers noted and comment

ad upon the reconciliation When Ada was in the pleasant sitting the side of the hill as if for warmth room watching the cedar log blazing and protection against the driving on the hearth and sending up little blue snowstorm. The wind howled among spirals of fragrant smoke she fairly the bare branched locust trees and cried. Later Hannah, tip(oeing into the room, found her fast asleep in the big Boston rocker before the fire. The two younger children were coasting down the bill behind the barn. They had found Bob's and sled in the nuite. Dan. the oldest torn helped Mr. Drayton out up the horse and sieigh and feed the chickens and then went forth on that mysterious errand of "entting the

Inside the kitchen Bestrice, the girl who was "like Ellen." helped Hannah Drayton prepare the shickens for the next day's reast and cook the bearty supper that they were all hungry for Beatrice pretended not to notice when Mrs. Drayten called her "Fillen." for fiving past Christmas eves spent with her own dangeter. Mr Drayton also "There he is" cried Hannah, nerv- forgot and clied Dan by Rob's name. It was quite tate before the children house was silenzy with the gratty de-Presently her husband's form emerg- rated tree in the dark witting room come in order to reven) its pleasure surprises On the foor were two boxes unopen

ed. The station agent had brought them the night before One was from Ellen and the other was from Bob Plannah had celed a little in secret a the thought that this was to be the firs Christmas without her children. But she ebided becault for being solfish and tried to look forward to next year wher It might be their turn to have a family rennion.

Still, talking the next morning by their bedroom, while the happy shouts of the children from the sitting room textified to their delight in the tree and its gifts, they agreed that if Ellen and Rob had come home for Chrismas they would never have dreamed of inviting the Flecks, and there would not have been this reunion and this happiness all around

In the afternoon the children were to have the kitchen in which to make molasses candy and pop some corn. In the meantime there were steds to try out on the bill, new clothes to try on and new books to read. Mrs. Druston and Mrs. Pleck cooked the dinger and Bentrice set the long table

They were just about to sit down when there came the rumbling sound of the station stage. The wheels creaked over the crusty snow and same

on stop in the yard. The whole family streamed out or the front porch to see who had arrived James Drayton and bls wife pressed engerly forward when a wemme emerged, a woman who proved to be Ellen, and a man who was more other than Ellen's husband and there fol lowed Bob and Laule his little wife. and their little one.

Merry Christmas!

she flew to her father's arms "Merry Christmas" shouled Bob as he picked up his little mottier . we got to thinking about it, and I tele phoned to sister, and we surreed that it was going to be a pretty mean trick to ienve von here all abme at Christmus so we stole away for a few hours to spend it with you. Who are all these

"Come inside, and I'll rest you all about it." said James Drayton, leading

the way into the dinlog room That was a never to be forgotten or easion. For the Draytons it was an unexpected Joy coming after a great disappointment. They had resigned themselves to a Christmas spent without their dear ones, and now the children had come, after all, to round out

the perfect day. As for the Flecks, it marked a change in their lives. Ellou's husband became interested in Pan and offered him a place in his store at Sheerbrook, and It was arranged that Ada and the other three children were to spend the rest of the winter in the Draytons' bome Bob and Ellen talked together before they parted that night. "Next year," Bob gravely, "we mustn't wait until the last minute before deciding. We've got to see that all the fathers and mothers on all sides of the family are provided with a happy time before we think of ourselves"

"And by that time," smiled Elien. We will be quite happy ourselves." That Christmas proved to be the beginning of many new things for many people, which is as it should be, for Christmas was a beginning-and al-

ways will be

The Land of the Kurds. Kurdistan appeals to the archaeologist. It was ruled successively by the Persians, Macedonians, Parthians, Sas sanians and Romans and is exceedingly rich in antiquarian remains, most of which are still unexamined. The Kurds are a wild, pastoral, partly nomadic people, are mostly Mohammedans and are very hostile to Christians, their cruel massacre of the Armenians being only too well known. Kurdistan belongs to both the Turkish and the Perslan monarchies, though chiefly to the former. London Chronicle

Object of the Visit. "Did the titled foreigner call on you

to ask your consent to his marrige with your daughter?" "I don't think so," replied Mr. Cumrox. "My impression is that he came to lock me over and decide whether I was day afternoon.- Life. sufficiently good form to be invited to the wedding." Washington Star.

He Got the Joh. "I made extend that a motoff my clerk you were spekin enough ment?" to an cloth ha duf med you. I told

OUR SECRETARIES OF WAR.

Only a Few of Them Had Any Practical

Military Experience. The first secretary of war of the United States was Henry Knox, who was born in Boston July 26, 1750, of pass on as mid to other struggling Scotch Irish parentage. Knox was the young men?" I asked H. P. Davison of chief commander of the artillery throughout the Revolution and was any shining goal and bend everything secretary of war both before and after Washington assumed the presidency. being one of the few soldiers appointed

to that position. His successor, Timothy Pickering had also seen active service, and James McHenry, the third to hold the post, had been a surgeon in the Revointion. Samuel Dexter, the next in line, was a lawyer, but Henry Dearborn. Jefferson's se retary of war, had had much military experience. William Elustia, appointed by Madison, was a physician and gave way to a military nan, John Armstrong. James Monroc and William H. Crawford were lawvers, and since their time most presidents have apparently considered a legal education the best qualification or a head of the war department.

U. S. Grant, who held the war portfolio for a brief period in 1807, and William T. Sherman, whose teaure of office was equally short, were the only distinguished military men to hold the post within the last half century .- St. ouls Post-Disputch.

STORY OF THE PENNY GIRL Likeness on the Old Cent Was That of

Sarah Longacre. In 1835 the government of the United Stales made an offer of \$1,000 for the nost acceptable design to be placed spon the new one cent coin soon to be sued. Some Indian chiefs traveled from the porthwest to Philadelphia to aspect the mint, whose chief engraver was James Barton Longacre, who inited them to his house.

The engraver's daughter, Sarah, ter years old, greatly enjoyed the visit of her father's guests, and during the evening, to please her, one of the chiefs took his feathered helmet and war sonnet and placed it on her head. In the company was an artist, who imme diately sketched her and handed the seture to her father. Mr. Longacre. knowing of the competition for a like ess to go upon the cent, resolved to after the sket h for prize offered by the government. To his delight, the ifficials accepted it, and the face of his nurliter appeared upon the coin.

The face of Sarah Longacre has gone nto more hands, more pockets, more omes more stores-yes, more churches than any other coin in the United sintes, if not in the world.-Pittsburgh

Disrapli and Gladstone. Mr. Shaw Lealie, an Irish author,

alls the following: My grandfuther witnessed an effectve piece of play in the house during a luci between Disraell and Gladstone. During a heated flight of oratory Gladtone upset some pens on the table beween them. Disraell rose and, calling attention to the fact, slowly replaced them one by one. The effect of Gladtone's speech was lost by the time Dismell had finished."

Speaking of Dickens and Thackerny,

Mr. Leslie says: "My grandfather recalled the ludirous incident which brought them together. As they both left the Athe useum, unknown to each other they pized the same hat. The effect was ili rous enough to appeal even to prosiqual humorists, and they shook ennds.'s

Eggs Sterifized by Gas. A method of preserving eggs which said to keen them absolutely fresh for an indefinite length of time is in use in France. New laid eggs in tin ases holding 1,000 each are placed in an autoclave, from which the air is exbausted until all the gas within the shells has been drawn out. Then caronle acid gas and nitrogen are introduced from tanks of these gases in louid form, and the tins containing the its are sealed with solder, Any germs of decay are killed by these gases, and it is said that the flavor of

the eggs is in no way affected. Canals of Venice. The canals of Venice are a part of the Adriatic sea. The city is built on 118 small islands or shouls in the gulf Venice. These islets are connected by several hundred bridges, and the direction of the canals, of which there are nearly 200, are so formed as to constitute the "blghways." Thus it is due

to the situation of this city and not to special intention of man that it has anals instead of paved streets. His Day Off. "Who is that gentleman listening

with such keen delight to a ragiline selection by the band?"

"That's Mr. Duffersby. His wife and faughters are very musical. If they were present they would clap their hands to their ears and pretend to be uffering."-Spokane Review.

Departed Warmth.

"What have you there?" "A package of old love letters," "Going to burn them?"

"Yes. When I wrote these missives they were so fervent I had an idea they might be ignited by spontaneous comfustion, but I guess I'll have to use a match after all."-Spokane Review.

That Held Him. He-I shall not marry a woman unless she is my exact opposite. She-You will never find so perfect a being

as that.-Life.

The true art of memory is the art of attention. - Johnson. Unusual Behavior. Lerret-You look worried, old chap.

Yadilloh-Yes; I'm afraid my wife is sick. She stayed at home all yester-Stewards Must Live. Knicker-Smith regards bimself as

the steward of his wealth. Bocker-That's just the trouble; he expects tips New York Sun.

It is well to value people for what It is well to value people for what

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

Fill Whatever Job You Hold to the

Best of Your Ability. "In climbing the indder of success what have you learned that you could J. P. Morgan & Co. "Did you conceive

to getting there?" "No," he repiled emphatically, "What. ever job I had was to me always the very best job in the world, and I tried to fill it. I made no elaborate plans for the future. If I had any system in my labor It was first to do my own work; second, to teach the fellow below me how to take my place; third, to learn how to fill the position ahend of

"Boys and young men should not tinagine that their work is so unimportant that nobody takes note of how they do it. It does not take long to had out whether a boy is on his toes wa, ching how he can best be of help in a situation or whether he merely situ down and waits to be told what to do. The simple virtues of willingness, readmess, alertness and courtesy will carry

a boy farther than mere smartness. "Perhaps it will not be out of place for me to describe an incident which may carry a lesson for the young men you are anxious to help. One day when I was teller a customer offered me a very fine gold pen. I went right nto the office and asked if this man at any loan from the bank. I exined that he had asked me to accept the gift. The bank promptly acted. and it was not long before the fellow was in bankruptcy. The simple course I took saved the bank a good deal of money."-B. C. Forbes in Leslie's.

EQUINE ARTFUL DODGERS.

Deafness and Lameness That Were

Just Pure Bluff. We all know, of course, the livery nag who pretends to be deaf. You tell him to "get up," and he getteth not up; you cluck to him, and he accelerateth not his pace. Is he deaf? Not he. You know, by a certain rolling of his eye and wiggling of his ears, that he hears you perfectly well. His deafness is pure bluff. It is like the immeness which some shrewd old mags sometimes

put on: Will a horse pretend to be lame when he is not? Some horses certainly will, Two or three years ago the Nounal was driving a livery nag on a road in Vermont, when the animal suddenly began to limp terribly; couldn't go of a slow walk. It was pretty serious, for a journey of about twenty miles had just been begun. Knowing a man on the road who was a practical horse man, the Nound drove up to his door and submitted the animal to the expert's examination. The man looked at the horse's feet, examined his legslooked him over thoroughly. "Did the horse go all right when you started out?" he asked. Yes; the horse had gone all right for three or four miles. Well," said the expert, "this horse is shamming; there is nothing the matter

Then he addressed some plain lan guage to Dobbin, advising him with some sharpness to cut it all out and go along as he ought to. The Nomad touched the horse with the whip, and he trotted on to the end of the Jonraey without the slightest limp.-Nomad in Boston Transcript.

Swearing on the Bible. The method of swearing by the Bible came into use at a very early period, practically with the establishment of courts of law in Christian countries. It was the ordinary method of swearing when America was settled by Enropeans and was naturally adopted here. Oaths were common before the Christian era, and any form may be used that conforms to the religious be-Hef of the person to be sworn. He-

the Koran. - Philadelphia Press. He Made the Sale. "Yes, the property is cheap enough Why do you want to sell it?"

brews are often sworn on the Penta-

teuch, keeping on their bats, and their

onth ends with the words, "So help me,

Jehovah." A Mohammedan is sworn on

"You won't give me away?" "No." "Wall sir it's because I'm the only man in this neighborhood that doesn't move in high society, and I'm lonesome."-Chicago Tribune

Sample.

"George didn't keep his engagement with me last night," said the girl who was betrothed to him. "I'd give him a piece of my mind,"

said her mother. "Just a little sample of married life," suggested father.-Cleveland Lender.

A Biting Sentiment

You have to be careful even about paying compliments. Bill Mixer, who used to write ads, for a tobacco house, got himself in bad when he started writing copy for a butter concern and wrote "Guaranteed not to bite the tongue."-Bost a Globe.

A Real Autocrat. "Here's the photograph of a famous maltre d'hotel. He has a stern and haughty look."

fellow wouldn't unbend for any tip less than a \$100 bill."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Hasn't he, though? I dare say that

Car on the Brain. "Do you know how to handle an "Is that going to be one of the new

makes?" Bullimore American. The feeble howl with the wolves

bear with the meet and bleat with the sheep.- Holand. Feminine Intuition. "I thought you were going to send

that hat buck, Mande. What Induced you to keep it?" "Every girl I know was careful to tell me, as soon as she saw it on me,

how unbecoming it was "-Baitlmore

On the Line. "You say you have spent hours over

single line?" "Yes; and sometimes days."

"Then you're a poet?"

American.

"No; I'm an angler."