Bleak blew the wind through the cheerles Sleet,
Dashing along the merciless street,
All furred and shawls, man, woman and child
Hurried along, for the storm grew wild;
They could not bear the telefe's blast,
Winter so rude on their pathway was cast,
Alasi none pitted—no one consoled
The little wanderer out in the cold—
Out in the cold:

She had no father, she had no mother, She had no father, she had no mother, Sisters none, and never a brother!

They had passed on the star-world above—She remained here with nothing to love—"Nothing to love"—Oh men did not know What wealth of joy that child could bestow, So they went by and worshipped their gold, Leaving the little one out in the cold—Out in the cold.

Wandered she on till the shades of night

When hours had need after frown frown the hours and chilled, she laid herself down; Lay down to rest while the wealthy rolled in carriages, passed her out in the cold—Out in the cold!

Out in the cold—lo! an angel form Brought her white robes that were rich and Brought her waite voxes warm
Out in the cold on the sleeping child!
The sainted face of a mother aniled;
A sister pressed on her brow a kissLed her mid scenes of heavenly bliss;
And angels gathered into their fold
That night the little one out in the cold—
Out in the cold!

Grandmother's Story. BY GEORGE MARSH.

York, about two miles from a little vil-lage, where we went for groceries and to meeting, when the roads were good. Your Aunt Agnes was our youngest child. She was a strange girl. We hangs heavily on his hands? The markept a good many mee, and there was a zreat deal of work. The boys, that is, picking out the softest part of the bed,

and work lively, but Agnes had no ambition. She would drag about all day, sat if she were dreaming. All she cared for was reading. Every time she got a chance, she would take a book, go off by herself, and read. She had been to the district school, and had as good an indicate the district school, and had as good an other was necessary for him the other that was necessary for him the other than the state of the district school. education as any one; but she was not day, made his way into the diningsatisfied; she wanted to go away to room of an up-town club, and ordered a school. I don't know what would have dozen of oysters, a steak, and a bottle

become of her, if we had let her have her own way.

"After your Aunt Susan married, Agnes grew worse. We began to be afraid she would be an old maid. The summer she was twenty, Mr. Green came to preach in our church. I think he made up his mind to marry Agnes before he saw her, for he took no notice of her indifference, and asked her to be his wife. But la! she wouldn't marry him! Then your grandfather and I got out of patience with her, but Mr. Green kept on trying to court her all winter. He was having a hard time of it. His wife had just died, and left a little baby, besides three other children; the oldest wasn't when two or three members of the club compared notes, and, as nobut to execute the order, was about to execute the order, was not a members of the club compared notes, and, as nobut to execute the order, wasn about to execute the order, when two or three members of the club compared notes, and, as nobut to execute the order, when two or three members of the club compared notes, and, as nobut to execute the order, when two or three members of the club compared notes, and, as nobut to execute the order, when two or three members of the club compared notes, and, as nobut to execute the order, when two or three members of the club compared notes, and, as nobut to execute the order, when two or three members of the club compared notes, and, as nobut to execute the order, when two or three members of the club compared notes, and, as nobut to execute the order, when two or three members of the club compared notes, and, as nobut to execute the order, when two or three members of the club compared notes, and, as nobut to execute the order, when two orders, and so orders, well and kenter in the club c nine years old, and he had no one to "Well, then," roared the intruder, look after them. He hired a girl, but it "elect me!" was expensive, and she would not take care of things. They did have the most joke, and the waiter looked uncomfort-

"One Monday Agnes were a very long face. She did not say anything, but I saw the tears run down her cheeks and fall into the tub, as she stood washing." "Well, then," shouted the invader, "ballot for me!" I knew she was mad. I just told her she enght to be ashamed of herself for the too daring intruder had to be exwould stand what I did; people didn't expect, when they had girls, that they In one of the suburbs of Boston a lady

She did not answer me. neard no more from her that night.

"I told her I knew her wickedness would bring some awful judgment upon her, and it did. Well, we sent for Mr. Green, and told him just how it was. Agnes was willing to marry him, but she had a dreadful temper, and he would have to look out for it. Mr. Green was a pretty-spoken man. He said, 'The fair must be indulged in their little

whims. They were married in two weeks. Your grandfather gave them the hand-somest house and lot in the village, and a great piece of woodland besides. He said it was worth five thousand dollars, altogether. That was what he paid for the boys' places. He always said he would treat his children alike, and he

"The church couldn't give the minister much money, but we saw that they had things comfortable. Agnes and the baby seemed to take to each other right away. I was very busy that summer. I had hired a girl, but she would not do anything as I had been used to having It done, so I didn't get down to see Agnes more than twice during the sum-I remember some one told me they thought Mrs. Green looked con-sumptive. I said, 'She always had a pale look, but she was well and strong.'

"One night, late in the fall, one of her neighbors came and woke us and told us to get into his wagon as soon as possible. Agnes was very sick. The moment I saw her, I knew she was dy-I thought of her unprepared soul. and I said, 'Agnes, let me send for some ene to pray for your salvation.'
"'Mother,' said she, 'I am almost

gone. I want to see the baby. Leave me alone with him for a little while." "I took the baby to her and went into arms around her neck, and pat her cheek, and pat her cheek, and try to make her play with please forward their names. We want agents him; but she only hugged him closer at every postoffice throughout Oregon and and kissed him again and again. I Washington Territory.

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The baby cried and clung to her, and seemed surprised that she did not notice

"It was a terrible blow to your grandfather and me, to have her die so sudden and unprepared; but when the Lord sends affliction, we must bear it.
"Your father always upheld Agnes. When you were born he would have you named after her. He thinks you are

like her, but I don't," "Father is right. Don't you know, grandma, I am going to Vassar Col-

"That is well enough; your father can afford it." "But you sent father to college." "Well, Aggie, you are not old enough to understand that times are different

"I understand more than you think, grandma; and I am thankful things are not as they used to be."- Woman's

A Bachelor's Defense.

Bachelors are styled by married men, who have put their foot into it, as only half-perfected beings—cheerless vaga-bonds, but half a pair of scissors, and Veiled the shivering form from sight;
Then with her hands crossed over her breast.
She prayed to her Father in Heaven for rest.
When hours had fled 'neath the world's dark from earth to beaven would be somewhat of doubtful good.

Alsea valley, enjoy their happiness, and hold their tongues about it? What do half the men get married for? Simply that they may have somebody to darn their stockings, sew buttons on their shirts, and trot their babies-that they may have somebody, as a married man once said, "to pull off their boots when they are a little balmy."

These fellows are always talking of the loneliness of bachelors. Loneliness indeed! Who is petted to death by ladies with marriageable daughters?-invited to tea and to evening parties, and told "Well, Aggie, you want me to tell to drop in just when it is convenient? The bachelor. Who lives in clover all you about your Aunt Agnes. It will be his days, and when he dies has flowers hard for you to understand about her, because times have changed since she was little like you. Let me see—it was twenty years last fall, since she died.

"We lived on a farm in Central New it; she pulls down the tombstone that a

great deal of work. The boys, that is, your father and Uncle Giles, were away at college, and they were costing your grandfather a sight of money. We had to be saving; not that we did not have what was good enough, but we could not hire a girl, when we had two of our own. My health was poor. Your grandfather was always scolding me for working so much, instead of making the girls do it.

"Your Aunt Susan would take hold and work lively, but Agnes had no am-

become of her, if we had let her have of Sauterne. The waiter, not knowing

ldest wasn't are elected.

The members laughed at this good distressed house-keeping I ever saw. able, but he thereupon urged, "Beg par-Well, he needed a wife, if ever a man don, sir; you must become a member did.

The end of the controversy was that being so ungrateful, when she was hav-ing so much done for her; few mothers hustled out, that it was very hard.

would be obliged to keep them always. was passing from the depot through a She did not answer me.

"That night I heard a noise. I got up to see what it was. I looked through the key-hole of Agnes' door, and there I saw her in her night-dress, walking the floor and crying as if she were crazy. I heard her say, 'O God, let me die.' I heard her say, 'O God, let me die.' I sheard her door and told her to stop on the lady replied, "Let me alone, and you shall have my money." This the fellow did, but still menaced her with a heavy walking-stick. The lady then deliberplece of woodland to her home the other opened her door and told her to stop such nonsense and go to bed; that I stely unfastened her hand-bag, quick guessed she would find God did not let as a flash took out a revolver, and springing back several paces, level springing back several paces, level springing back several paces, level at the head of the villain. The fellow At night, when she had finished iron-back, and throwing up his hands, cried, ing, she came out where I was sitting, "Don't shoot!" and in a moment after and said: 'Mother, you may tell Mr. turned about, dashed into the bushes, Green that I will marry him as soon as and disappeared. The lady had received you like. You know I have never instruction in the use of the weapon asked for anything but an education, a chance with my brothers to make my way in the world. You, for the sake of brought the fellow down, she replied, a little money, have doomed me to a "You wouldn't have me shoot him in life of drudgery and isolation, and you will be responsible for the consequences.'

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| lost; thought without learning is peril- |
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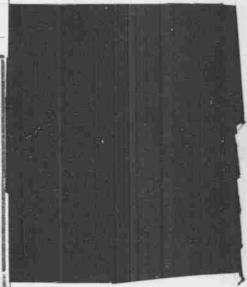
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon, for Columbia county.—Elizabeth ciarke, Plaintiff, vs. John Clarke, Defendant.— To John Clarke, Defendant above named: in the

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE In the circuit court of the state
of Gregon, for the county of Multhomah.
Mary J. Powell, Plaintiff, vs. John Powell, Defendant.—To John Powell, the above named
Defendant: In the name of the state of Gregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the
above entitled suit by the first day of the term
of this Court, which will commence six weeks
or more after the publication of this summons,
to-wit: on the second Monday in June, A. D.,
1877, which is on the lith day of June, 1877, and
if you fail to answer for want thereof, the
Plaintiff will apply to the Court for a judgment
and decree dissolving the marriage contract
existing between you and Plaintiff on the
ground of willful desertion, and for general relief.

JUSTICE'S COURT FOR THE PRECINCT of Morrison, State of Oregon, county of Multnomth,—Geo. C. Sears and Henry Wilmer, partners under firm name of Sears & Wilmer, Plaintiff, vs. J. Put Smith, Defendant.—To J. Put Smith, the above named Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear before the undersigned, a lustice of the Peace for the Precinct aforesaid, an the 3d day of April, 1877, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the office of said Justice of said Precinct, to answer the above namest Plaintiff in a civil action. The Defendant will take notice that if he sail to answer the complaint herein, the Plaintiff will take judgment against him for \$137.50 U. S. gold coin, and for the costs and disbursements of action. Given under my hand this 14th day of Febru-ary, 1877. R. E. BYBEE, feb23 Justice of the Peace.

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6-17

To John Clarke, Plaintiff, vs. John Clarke, Belendain.—
To John Clarke, Defendant above mamed: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are kereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled suit on the first day of the next term of said Court, which shalf commence six weeks or more after the first publication of this summons, to-wit: on Monday, the 9th day of April, 1877, and if you fail so to appear and answer for want thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: for a decree of divorce from you, for the costs and disbursoments, and for general relief.

This summons is ordered to be served by publication thereof in the New Northwert for six successive weeks, by order of Hon. E. D. Shattuck, Judge of said Court, dated at chambers February 12th, 1877.

J. C. MORELAND, febblished.

SUMMONS.

This summons is published by order of the

CHARLES GARDNER, Attorney for Plaintiff,

Judge of said Court, made at chambers this 17th day of November, 1876.

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