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tinued in a downward course and the sight of him would kill his mother. This was the condition of Robert and Mabel Kempton just before Thanksgiving. There was no need for Robert to request his wife not to make the

anniversary she got up and gave some directions to the servants in order that pain, the universal fact of suffering, leads the human mind unconsciously to We cannot well close this sermo

fire. Her husband sat down beside her, coming

round again," said Robert en hand in his. Kempton to his wife. "Please don't make any difference this when we were married I asked for lecture on "The Gods;" but before pro-

year, Mabel. We have nothing to be some opportunity to serve you. I bethankful for. Bob and Ella have spoiled lieve it has come. I am goour lives."

ing to try to find "We should be thankful that it is no worse," replied the wife, with a pa- Bob." "The opportutience that never deserted her. But this is not the beginning of the nity has passed,

Robert," replied story. the wife. "It Years before Mabel Lathrop, much to her father's and mother's chagrin. came to you the married Robert Kempton, a wild, reck- day Bob went less fellow, and he would have been a away. I saw less fellow, and he would have been a ne'er-do-well had not Mabel saved him and made him a successful man. Rob-ert knew and admitted that she had called him back ert knew and admitted that she had called him back he would have turned him from a worthless life.

"Mabel," he said to her, "I owe all I begun anew." am to you. God forbid that I should . The husband ever treat you with the slightest harsh- and father bowness. On the contrary, I pray that he ed his head. "Never mind. may send me some unusual opportunity to serve you, to suffer for you, Robert. The past can't be undone. perhaps to die for you."

"You are doing all that is needed in Let us be thankful that we are making me happy," said the wife. Then came Bobbie Kempton, a bright surrounded with eyed, sunny disposed little chap who every comfort. was his mother's darling and his fa- And some day ther's pride. Mabel fed him, bathed Robble may him, clothed him, gave him his airing come back to during the day, and before he went to us."

While they sleep in the evening his father romped were talking two with him.

"Father!"

"Mother!"

"Bob!"

"Ella!"

ed daughter.

persons had When Bob came to be about fifteen stolen into the he began to show signs of the proclivback yard and ities his father had shown in his youth under cover of and thus brought sorrow to his parents. Mabel was patient with him, antered the and so was his father for a time, but Bob grew more unruly, more reckless,



THE SUFFERING GOD son, though he feared that he nat con-(Contributed by Jas. Innmad) (Continued from last issue.)

Remembering our first stated princiusual preparations, for she was un- ple that our knowledge of "God," or able to do so. She had been losing the same Divine Principle with any strength rapidly and finally took to other name, or a conception of the same, her bed. However, the day before the can only be explained as a reflex of our knowledge of the world. The cry of

it should not be entirely lost sight of. The next morning she lay on a lounge in the living room before a cheerful the conception of a suffering God.

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smoothed her hair and took her shrunk- without introducing some remarks a

the much lamented, distinguished ger "Wife," he said, "you remember that tleman, R. G. Ingersoll, in his famouceceding further it may be proper to ad-

that Colonel Ingersoll was the peer, i not the greatest orator who ever live and if Demosthenes, Cicero, Curran Webster and Burke were to stand in th · Ma oratorical class Ingersoll would be a the head; reading him is not to be conpared to hearing him, yet to read 1 3 simplicity, dignity and versatility into itable, makes him the great educates ¢T. and model of our time. "His words and sentences excel all as clear living bring- A. ers of the New Love and Life." Imitate every world. hearing the great orator at several times, once at Youngstown, Ohio, on Rosnaung, theatre, where some fifty distinguished with him, among whom were the President, cabinet ministers, senators and

some other congressmen, Talmage and Moody and a few others, including newspaper correspondents. His large, symmetrical physique and superb, oratorical

the outhouses SHE READ HIS BOYISH greater than the greatest of the gods. LETTERS. On this occasion the great man seemed house. Suddenly the sitting room door at his best and it being Sunday night.

opened, and a young man and a girl he appeared to make the better of it. entered the room. and when his positiveness, enthusiasm and oratory boiled, Talmage and Moody, with the open mouth of worder and pricked ears of astonishment, raised In an instant the old people were in in their seats, in awe and admiration.

out with favorable comment under the headlines, "Brilliant Bob," "The great-Then came explanations. Ella, knowing of the secret that was eating at est living orator," "An intellectual Mrs. Kempton's heart and breaking treat" and the like; in his lecture on down her health, resolved that she would repay the kindness she had re-"Each nation has created a god, and ceived by going in search of Bob Kempton. After considering the best course the god always resembled his creators '1 for her to adopt on leaving she con- How sublime in truth, but we have not cluded not to make known her quest the time or space in this writing to to Mrs. Kempton, fearing that the sus- proceed further in his forepart of lec-

pense would be detrimental. It would ture, but will give the closing, which is be better, she thought, to say nothing, unsurpassed in flowery language by but bring the son home if possible. If she falled there would be no disappointment. She traced him to a dis- and grand man said, "In that vast cemetant city and found him absorbed in tery, called the past, are most of the rebusiness. He had long intended to ligions of men, and there, too, are near-



"WE ARE WELL RID OF HIM."

and his father's patience finally gave remembrance of his father's last look India were ruins long ago; over column Roseburg, Oregon. out. When Bob was eighteen he got and words had always caused him to and cornice, over the painted and picinto a fight with a man and came very defer action. He had made money tured walls, cling and creep the trailing near killing him. Bob was arrested easily, but had not kept it, his naturaland held to wait the man's recovery. Iy reckless disposition interfering with heads and four arms, Vishnu the som-When he was released from custody economy. his father received him in anger. Bob,

who felt his disgrace keenly and withed with his faults, to bring discredit on his family, but would go where they not recognize it. When it came to you, na, the Christ, all passed away and left Oregon. would not be troubled with him. Kiss- you recognized it at once. Do now for the throne of heaven desolate. Along ing his mother, he strode down the Bob what mother has done for me- the banks of the sacred Nile, Isis no walk leading to the gate. With his save him from his reckless disposition hand on the latch he turned irresolute.

"Call him back, father," pleaded the mother.

"He will only bring new disgrace upon us."

"This trouble is a lesson to him. He will do better." "No," said the father. "Let him go.

We are well rid of him." That was the last seen of Bob Kemp-

ton in his native village. His parents had no other child, nor did any other child come to them. Mrs. Kempton grieved constantly for her son, but never mentioned his name to her husband. Finally one of her friends died, leaving a little girl unprovided for. Mrs. Kempton took the child and adopted

Ella Bruce for a time was all that a daughter should be, but when she was nineteen she received the attentions of a man unacceptable to Mr. and Mrs. Kempton, and when they chided her she showed the only disposition to rebellion that she had ever displayed. Nevertheless she gave up the lover, and for a year it was supposed that she had forgotten him, when suddenly she disappeared.

"Well, wife," said Kempton, "we've had hard luck with our children. We must be content with each other."

The wife said nothing, but as soon as her husband left the house went to her room to weep, to weep for her son, for since Ella's departure her craving for him had come back to her with double strength. She read his boyish letters over and over again.

A year passed, and nothing was heard of Ella. The man for whom she was supposed to have left her home appeared in the village, but declared that he knew nothing of her whereabouts. His story was not believed and confirmed a suspicion that she had run away to join him.

Mrs. Kempton grew more and more low spirited till finally her health began to droop. Her husband knew the cause, though she did not tell him, and often wished that he could recall his annual public holiday.

#### The Wife's Horse.

An imposition that is often practiced on the woman-the furmer's wife especially-is if there is an old, ringboned, spavined, crippled horse that is stove up generally and good for no earthly use it is kept for the women to drive. while we argue that in these modern days a woman should demand a horse that when she starts for a given point her clothes won't get out of style before she gets there.-Farm Journal.

### Live Stock Conditions.

Of the total number of horses on farms and ranges on Jan. 1, 1903, 2 per cent are reported as having died from disease. Of cattle a mortality of 2.4 per cent from winter exposure and 2.4 per cent from disease is reported. The losses of sheep from exposure amounted to 5.4 per cent and those from disease to 2.8 per cent, and the

the dead Osiris; the shadow of Typhon's scowl falls no more upon the wayes, the sun rises as of yore, and his golden beams still smite the lips of Memnon, but Memnon is as voiceless as the sphinx. The sacred fanes are lost in the desert sands, the dusty mummit are still waiting for the resurrectio promised by their priests, and the ol beliefs, wrought in curious sculpture stones, sleep in the mystery of a lar guage lost and dead; Odin, the authoof life aud soul, Vili and Ve and th mighty giant Ymir, strode long as from the icy halls of the North, and Thor, with iron glove and glitterin hammer dashes mountains to earth n more. Broken are the circles and cronlechs of the ancient Druids, fallen upothe summits of the hills and covere with the centuries' moss are the sacre. cairns. The divine fires of Persia and TWO PERSONS HAD STOLEN IN. of the Aztecs have died out in the ashes and make a progressive man of him. of the past and there is none to feed the Marry him.' holy flames; the harp of Orpheus is still. Ella blushed, and young Robert said:

"She can't do that, father, for she and the drained cup of Bacchus has did it early this morning." been thrown aside, and Venus lies dea | An hour later, as the reunited group in stone, and her white bosom heavesat at table, the father gave this toast: no more with love; the streams still "Blessed be those who recognize murmur, but no niads bathe; the trees their opportunities." still wave, but in the forest aisles no

H. E. REALE.

dryads dance; the gods have flown from high Olympus; not even the beautifol The First Thanksgiving Day. The first national Thanksgiving day women can lure them back, and Diana was proclaimed by President Washing- lies unnoticed, naked to the stars; ton on the 3d day of October, 1789, hushed forever are the thunders of Sisetting Thursday, the 26th day of No nai, lost are the voices of the prophets vember, as the date, in honor of the and the land once flowing with milk adoption of the constitution of the United States. The second national Thanksgiving day was also proclaimed by Washington, but was in February clouds, one by one the phantom hosts

of 1790. Subsequent presidents called have disappeared, and one by one fac's, upon the people of the country to ob- truths and realities have taken their serve such a day of thanksgiving, but places; the supernatural has almost it was not until the presidency of Abra- gone, but the natural remains; the gods ham Lincoln that the observance be- have fled, but man is here; nations. came a fixed event and the last Thurs-like individuals, have their periods of day of November was recognized as an

youth, of manhood and decay. Religions are the same. The same inexorable destiny awaits them all. The gods

their creators. They are created by men, and, like men, must pass away. gested with hollow eyed prisoners who The deities of one age are the bywords of the next; the religion of our day and from the hurly burly and nothing to do country is no more exempt from the sneer of the future than the others have

Osiris received the homage of mankind ; One of the most unfortunate of men- Greece, with her fierce valor, swept to tal habits is a persistent and chronic empire and Zeus put on the purple of authority: the earth trembled with

Rome's intrepid sons and Jove grasped with mailed hand the thunderboltg of heaven ; Rome fell, and Christians, from

her territory, with the red award of old throne. Who will be his successor?

timbered land. Small orchard, good REBEKAHS. - Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41, 1. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Temple every Tuesday evening. Visiting sisters and build For price and terms apply to P. T. Mccommunicate with his parents, but a ly all their gods; the sacred temples of Gee, Myrtle Creek, or D. S. K. Buick, 2-tf invited to attend. vine; Brahma, the golden, with four Roseburg Nurseries, DELLA BROWN, N. G. CORA WIMBERLY, R. S. "Ella," said the father, after all had ber, the punisher of the wicked, with Very choice fruit trees, all leading been explained, "you have done for his three eyes, his crescent and his neck- varieties. Spitzenberg and Yellow New-INITED ARTISANS .- Umpqua Asal was high spirited, declared that he mother that signal service which I al- lace of skulls, Liva, the destroyer, red town Pippin apples a specialty. For sembly No. 105 meets every Saturwould not remain at home to be taunt- ways wished to do for her myself. with seas of blood, Kali, the goddess, sale at very reasonable prices by Roseday evening, at 8 o'clock in Native Sons Hall, Visiting Artisans cordially When the opportunity occurred I did Dranpadi, the white armed, and Chrish- burg Nurseries, H. Schroten, Roseburg invited to attend. 56tf REV. S.A. DOUGLAS, M. A. MISS. LELA BROWN, Secretary. Smith' Dandruff Pomade longer wandering weeps, searching for

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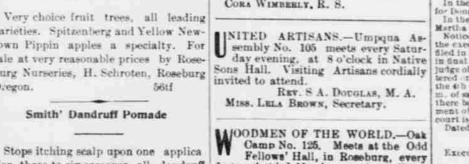
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Notice of Final Settlement. In the County Court of the State for Oregon for Donglas County. In the matter of the estate of }

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In the matter of the estate of Martin Wo druff, drockaed. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the executors of the above entitled estate have field in the above entitled estate, have field in the above entitled court, their account in final-etilement of said estate, and that the judge of said court by order duly made and en-uered on the journal thereof has fixed Montay, the 4th day of January. 1904, at ten o'Clock a mot said day for hearing objections, if any there be, to said final account, and the asthe-ment of said estate. That the order of said court is dailed the 12th day of November, 1903. E. A. WOODRUFF E. T. WOODRUFF Executors on the estate of Martha Woodruff. U. S. Land Office, Roseburg, 're. June 29, 1965. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the set of Congress of June 3, 38%, entitled "An set for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon Nevada and Washington Territory, " aseriend-ed to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1992.

of Wales, county of Cavaller, state of North Dakota, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 5435, for the SWig of sec-tion No. 4 township 28 south, of range S west, Sheriff's Sale.

In the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for Douglas County, C. A. Schlbrede,)

tion No. 4 township 28 south, of range s west, 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 before the Register and Receiver of this office of Rossburg, Oregon. on Thurslay, the 19th day of November, 1903. He names as aitnesses: Thomas Wadge, O. Lotthes, both of Park Siver, N Dakota, Brynjolf Prom, of Milton, N. Dakota, and Ras-mus E. Stone, of Alexandria, Minn. Any and all newons claiming adversely the Piaintiff. Odd Fellow's Temple. Meets first R. E. Smith, Incientiant.) Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution and order of sale duly issued out of the above named court and same, on the 23d day of October, 1900, upon a judgment and de-cree duly rendered and entered in said court, on the 17th day of October, 1908, by foreclosure of a mortgage in favor of the above named picintif, and against the above named defend-ant and arainst the hereinafter menuioned ndant. Mus E. Stone, of Alexandria, Minn. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 19th day of November, 1965. J. T. BRIDGES, Register. plaintiff, and against the above named defend-ant, and against the hereinafter mentioned and described mortgage property for the sum of \$1:4.6, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per ownt per anum from the 12th day of October, 1803, and for the further sum of \$25. Attorney's fees with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annun from the .12th day of October, 1803, and the further sum of \$14.40 cost and disbursements. Now, Therefore I will on Saturday, December 19, 1903, at one octock p m. of said day, at the

ONITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Ecs-burg Oregon, June 29, 1902. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1973, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon Newsia, and Washington Territory," asextend-ed to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1992. 19, 1907, at one o'clock p m. of said day, at the Court House front door, in' Roseburg, Douglas 19. 1907. at one o'clock p m. of said day, at the Court House front door, in Newsens, Bourdan County, Oregon, sell at public struction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, tile and in the States of California, Oregon Sell at public struction to the following deer crited premises, to writ:
South half of seld of see 11, in tp of 22 south range 5 west, and washington Territory, "ascentend-ed to all the public land states by act of August 5, 1802.
South range 5 west of the Willamette Mertidiant in Douglas. County, Oregon, containing self exits of see 1 and statement No. 54% for the purchase of land, together with the tenements, hereditaments and apportensances thereants of said sportaning, 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 all 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 all will offer proof to the Sectiver of this office of the said stormer's west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for the thered at the rate of the said stormer's (west, archited the said stormer's (west, west, west,

Date of first publication Nov. 19, 1983. E. L. PARROTT, 5.7w Sheriff of Douglas County, Oregen of December, 1903.

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Referee Sale of Real Estate. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. Roseburg, Ore., June 29, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon Nerada, and Washington Territory," as extend-ed to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1802. In the Circuit Court of the State or Douglas county Charles O White, Plaintiff

vs Charles Strong, and Manola Strong, his wife, Leonard Strong and Ona Strong, his wife, Edd Strong and Mrs Edd Strong, his wife, Florence Strong a minor and Eilen Strong, her guard-ien Sawit Downer to the strong her guard-

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INOTICE TOT FUDICATION. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. Boseburg, Ore., June B, 1983. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon Nevada, and Washington Territory, "asertend-ed to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1982. THOMAS WADGE.

THOMAS WADGE, of Park River, econaty of Walsh, state of North Dakots, has this day field in this office his sworn statement No. 5439, for the par-chase of the lots 1 and 2, 5% NEV of section No. 4, township 28, south of rance 8 west

No. 4, township 28, south of range 8 west and will offer proof to show that the land songh& Is more valuable for its timber or sione than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his effice of Roseburg, Oregon. on Wednesday, the 18th day of November, 1903. He names as witnesses: Brynjolf Prom. of Mil-ton North Dakota, Architedd E. Wadge, of Weics, North Dakota, Rasmus M. Shone, of Alexandria, Minn., O. E. Lefthus, of Park River North Dakota. Alexandris, Minn. C River North Dakota.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 18th day of Nov. 1903.

J. T. BRIDGES, Recister.

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UNITED SEATES LAND OFFICE. Roseburg, Ors., June 28, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the set of Congress of June 3, 35%, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon Nerwida, and Washington Territory," as extand-ed to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1992. RAGMING M. STORE

# J. T. BRIDG 78, Register

## Notice for Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. Roseburg, Oregon, Oct. I. 1900. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1875, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon Newada, and Washington Territory, "meetend-tic of the within bod states by and a sum-Nevada and Washington Territory, "asextended to all the public land states by act of August

## FRANK W. MASTERSON,

FRANK W. MASTERSON, of Independence, county of Poik, state of Ore-gou, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 5765, for the purchase of the South East quarter of section No. 32, township 25 south, of range S west

United States Land Office, Roseburg Orecon, Aug. 31, 1965. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the set of Congress of June 3, 1978, entitled "An act for the sale of imber lands in the States of California, Oregon Nevada, and Washington Territory," asextend-ed to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1982.

MINNIE I. HARRIS, Care of O. M. Co., of Portland, county of Multinomul, state of Oregon, lass this day illed in this office her sworn statement No. M33 for the purchase of the NE4, of Section No. 34 in township No. 25 south, range No. 8 west 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 before the Register and Receiver of this office of Rossburg, Oregon. In Fride, the 19th day of Rohmary 1991. He MINNIE I. HARRIS,

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agreeable things of life. Inflamed Eyes From a Lamp.

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except raise chickens. To be a good cattle feeder means that been. When India was supreme Brah one must have an inborn love for the ma sat upon the world's throne; when work, and combined with this must the scepter passed to Egypt Isis and be a high form of intelligence.

