DEGLARE & DIVIDEND

Creditors of W. F. Miller Dividend of 132 on Dollar.

END OF BIG SWINDLE

With Sending Out of Checks and Final Order of Court Discharging Trustees in Bankruptcy, Greatest Swindle in Country Will End.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-At a meeting of the creditors of William F. Miller of the Franklin Syndicate, yesterday, it is said that a dividend of .132 on a dollar was declared. With the sending out of the checks and the final order of the court discharging the trustees in bankrutpey, there will be a legal end of one of the greatest swindles of the last century.

Of the principals, Miller, the origimator, is the only one at liberty. He is working in a shore store in Brooklyn his partner Edward Schlesinger, is dead and Robert F. Ammon, who was a party to the swindle, and who received a part of the money is serving a term of imprisonment in Sing Sing.

There were 3110 creditors with claims aggregating \$228,000. A former dividend of 15 per cent was declared, making the total dividend to creditors 282 on each dollar.

NOT FOR PRIVATES.

Officers' Daughters of Civil War Organize Society.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Only daughters of officers of the Civil War are eligible for membership in the new patriotic order known as the Daughters of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. The society held its first meeting yesterday. Mrs. W. B. Hotchkin is the

The new society has only thirty-six members, but other responses are expected from the six hundred invitations sent out to officers' daughters.

The Real Reason He Was Without Enemies

JOU boast of having no enemies?" The philosopher spoke in a tone admirably adapted for declamaory purposes. "Then you have never dared to stand up for the right against wrong, you have never protected the weak against oppression, you have never even dared to defend your own The man who says he has no ales confesses himself a coward."

"Mebby! Mebby!" nonchalantly replied the man who was short grammatically, but of great width betwixt the eyes. "But I've always sorter laid my satisfactory condition to the fact that I've never lent money to my friends, never yielded to earnest solicitation to run for office, never been a fint helr in anybody's will and never played a musical instrument of no

The Other Kingdom.

The teacher had been instructing the class about the three kingdoms of the universe, and to make it plain he said, "Everything in our schoolroom belongs to one of the three kingdoms-our desks to the vegetable kingdom, our slates and pens to the mineral kingdom, and little Alice," be added, looking down at the child nearest him, "belongs to the animal kingdom." Alice looked up quite resentfully, and her eyes filled with tears as she answered. "Teacher, I fink you are mistaken, for my mamma says that all little children belong to the kingdom of heaven."-Lippincott's Magazine.

"Madam," said the passenger in the erowded car, "may I ask how far you are going?"

"Fifteen blocks," "That's fortunate. I go only twelve. When I get off, if you watch your thance, you may have my seat."

"You're considerate, I must say." "Ah! Exactly what I wanted to remark when I surrendered a sent to you the other day and got no thanks." --Philadelphia Ledger.

Froud of Them.

"You've put too much baking powder in these biscutts," said Mr. Younglove. "I know it," said his wife gayly. "They don't taste good, but don't they look perfectly lovely?"-Detroit Free

Wenith.

The Man-We are already rich be youd the dreams of avarice. The Woman-True; but there are so many who are rich further beyond. -

Easy For Him.

Gerald-I am to play the part of the fool in the amateur theatricals. Geraldine-You never did like hard work-New York Press.

Darby's Salted Claim.

ORK." Ben Darby used to my. "is a uscless, foolish art. It siles the hands, wears out the clothes an breaks yer back

clothes an bream yer oach
an' heart.

The same it ain't applyin', though,"
would interpose of Ben,
"To workin' of yer noddle fer to work
yer feller men.
I hev noticed," he would argue, "thet the
men as has the dough
Air the men as didn't earn it, an', thet
air bein' so.
I'm goin' fer to figger to let others make
the tin.

ine tin.

An' I'll set back here in the shade an gently rake it in."

So, pursuin' of these tactics, he saunter out one day To a wild an' lonely canyon a dozen miles

An' staked a claim, a-claimin there he ustruck the yellow stuff.

An' in the sand o' thet air claim 'twan shinin', sure enough.

We know'd the claim was salted jeet as well as though we'd bin.

Out that the day he sowed the stuff an' harrewed of it in.

But etiquette in Builfrog, it sort o' presupposed

'Twas business an' 'twas safer to keep yee clantran closed.

tenderfoot hopped into town one April morn sokin' fer investment, an', sure as war born.

war born.
Of Darby up an' cinched him with thet pesky saited claim.

An' pulled two thousand deliars from the sucker fer the same.

He hurried back to Bullfrog, tickled jest about to death;
Lined up the whole caboodle of the gang to change their breath.

"The chaps as do the diggin' git experience," he said,
"But he who works his think tank usually comes out ahead."

comes out ahead.

Waal, that sucker went to diggin'. In Wall, that sucker went to diggin. In thirty days, b ling, He'd cleaned up twenty thousand skids, an' then he sold the thing. An' what ye a pose it fetched him? Half

a million planks, by smokel The very day he got 'em smart, he went broke. he got 'em smarty Darby when we told of Ben he wilted; his jaw dropped half a mile; He couldn't rig his features so that they

would hold a smile.

An' now, of ye air wishin' fee to give Ben a pain, an' ux him ef he's workin'

of his brain.

—Arthur J. Burdick in Judge.



May-They say that Smith, the hu- FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND 7 COLmorous writer, can't take a joke. Maud-Oh, yes, he can. Then he works it off as his own.—St. Louis Dis- dee.

Cautious Man.

Husband-Yes. Wife-I think I hear a burgiar prowling about downstairs.

Husband-I thought I heard some SECOND HAND DONKEY ENGINES one. Suppose you go down and see what he wants.

Wife-But why don't you go? safer for you to go, my dear. Even a Oregon, burglar isn't at all likely to strike a woman.-Chicago News.

A teacher was in the habit of giving | Chief Quartermaster's Office, Vancou to her pupils daily a list of words, with their meanings, testing the children's a-a-little hairy thief."-Lippincott's

Only Needed Prompting.

Teacher-Why, Willie Goode; I'm surprised at you not knowing what a cape is. A cape is a narrow neck of landnow, can you finish the definition? Willie Goode-Sure! A cape is a narrow neck of land rubberin' into the

The Sale of Silks In Burma. raised two or three feet, so that the Vancouver Barracks, Wash buyer, standing on the ground, is about on a level with the seller, sitting in the stall. The stall will be about 8 by 10 feet, and each has at the back a strong lockup cupboard or wardrobe, where the wares are shut at night, but in the day they will be taken out and arranged daintily about the girl seller. Home made silks are the staple-silks in checks of pink and white, of yellow and orange, of indigo and dark red. or in gold. Some are plain. All are thick and rich. None is giazed, and none is gaudy. There will also be silks from Bangkok, which are of two colors -purple shot with red and orange shot with red, both very beautiful. All the sliks are woven the size of the dressfor men about twenty-eight feet long and twenty inches broad and for wo-men about five feet long and much broader. Thus there is no cutting off the piece. The anas, too, which are the

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