

RECIPE, 2 DOZEN PINTS OF "FIZZ"

North Carolina Authorities Tried to Make Trouble About Prescription.

Asheville, N. C., May 9.—The sons and brothers of North Carolina judges seem to be pretty good judges too—of champagne.

Robert B. Reynolds is a highly popular young society man and a brother of Judge Spears Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds is an athlete and he complained to his physician, Dr. Arthur Pritchard, that after taking exercise he suffered from such symptoms as a peculiar dryness of the throat and a certain lassitude. Dr. Pritchard, also prominent in society, is son of Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, of the federal court before whom proceedings are progressing to close the state dispensary in South Carolina.

Judge Pritchard hates wine worse than a cat hates rain. He opened the prohibition campaign in this state and is now making "dry" stump speeches. But his son, the doctor, remembering his Hippocratic oath, let nothing interfere with his duty to his patient and prescribed champagne for young Mr. Reynolds, and seemingly signed the prescription "to be taken as often as necessary."

Mr. Reynolds' throat must have been drier than the desert of Sahara that day. He took the prescription to an oasis, the Asheville pharmacy and, it is reported, remarked to Drug Clerk McMullen:

"I feel extreme lassitude; better fill that prescription two dozen times; pints, please."

Thereupon, remarkable to say, young Mr. Reynolds gave a supper at a hotel to some of the prettiest girls and the eldest young men in the Asheville Four Hundred. And champagne was served at the supper. State Detective Frank M. Jordan, a ruda person with no throat, learned about the "fizz" supper and actually laid his information before the grand jury of the superior court, which had the impudence to indict Dr. Pritchard and Dr. H. Rosenfeld, proprietor, H. D. Sedberry, manager, and John Doe McMullen, clerk of the pharmacy, charging them with violating the prohibition law.

The affair came before Judge Peebles of the superior court today, and he promptly quashed the indictment without as much as asking whether Dr. Pritchard was at the supper to administer his prescription. Then the desperate authorities went to the city police court, and the judge there threw the case out as if it was an empty pint bottle.

MUST REAR CHILDREN IN FAITH OF FATHERS

Catholic Guardianship Ordered by Court as Desired by Relatives.

New York, May 9.—Acting on the belief that other things being equal, children should be reared in the faith of their parents, Surrogate Beckett has revoked the guardianship of William Hutchinson, a Protestant, over his two stepchildren, and has given them into the custody of their father's sister, Mrs. Rose McKelvey.

The father of the children was James McConnon, a Roman Catholic. After his death his widow married Hutchinson, a zealous Protestant. Upon Mrs. Hutchinson's death, the stepfather applied for the guardianship of the children and with the permission of Mrs. McKelvey and Mrs. Ellen Traynor, aunts of the children, was appointed. Later they brought suit to have the guardianship revoked.

The surrogate, while expressing his belief that the material welfare of the children had been carefully considered, said:

"I believe that the welfare of infants is best promoted by rearing them in the faith of their fathers. Accordingly, I revoke William Hutchinson's letters of guardianship and appoint in his place Mrs. Rose McKelvey, who must give \$250 bond in the case of each infant."

PRETTIEST SYRIAN WOMAN IN COUNTRY.



This is a picture of Mrs. H. Jabaly, who is called the most beautiful Syrian woman in the United States. Her husband has recently been arrested in New York, on a charge of hiring subs to waylay and beat the rival merchant. It is hinted by the friends of the accused man that domestic troubles are involved in the feud.

DOG CHEWS; LAWYER'S PLEA SHORT IN COURT

Atlantic Barrister Would Sue the Squire for Hissing the Cur on Him.

Atlantic City, May 11.—Asserting that Justice of the Peace William Haughey, a downtown magistrate, "hissed" a dog on him during a scrap over a legal technicality, John Ries, a lawyer of this city, contemplates suing the squire for his novel method of settling legal disputes. According to the aggrieved lawyer, his dignity was not the only thing injured, a portion of his

trousers being also included in his losses.

Ries appeared for a pair of minor culprits, and got into the dispute with the court over a technicality, under which he asserted rights to have his clients freed. The argument waxed warm as the two hurried their points and decisions from high court authorities back and forth. Just as Ries believed he had his opponent beaten the magistrate is alleged to have introduced the dog into the argument, with the result that the lawyer lost a portion of his trousers and was also nipped by the dog's teeth.

Following all this, Ries alleges that the magistrate further drove home his points with a heavy, blunt instrument, eventually not only deciding the lawyer against further parley, but also throwing him out the door.

Ries has placed his case in the hands of brother lawyers, but has not yet decided on the amount of damages to be demanded for his injured feelings, trousers and anatomy.

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Runners Forced to Find Man on Dark Continent Before Woman Gets Fortune.

New York, May 11.—Mrs. Katherine Holmes, a trained nurse, of No. 19 Halsey street, Newark, when she finishes her present engagement to attend a patient in East Orange, will lay aside the cap and apron forever. Mrs. Holmes was informed yesterday that, through the sale of a mine in which she was interested, she will receive \$1,250,000.

Mrs. Holmes is the widow of Dr. Howard Holmes of Cincinnati. Dr. Holmes died 15 years ago, and the young widow was left with a fortune. While traveling in Mexico a few years later she was induced to put this fortune in a silver mine. She invested \$150,000, and her brother-in-law, Robert Holmes, put in a like amount.

They were unable to interest other capital to work the mine and for years the investment brought no return. Time and again they were urged to sell at a great loss, but refused. Then came a time when her fortune gone, the woman had to turn to her profession for a living.

Worked in the Oranges. A year ago she took up her residence in Newark, and most of her patients since then have been in the Oranges.

Some four months ago a vein of copper was struck, but caused a Mexican syndicate to make an offer of \$2,500,000 for the Holmes property.

Mrs. Holmes, wishing the hours go by on the clock in the stillness of the night and ministering to the wants of the sick, was ready to sell, but the brother-in-law, a botanist, was in the heart of Africa. It was known he was on an expedition that had gone into a country hundreds of miles from civilization and search of specimens.

The Mexican syndicate, anxious to close the deal, interested the Mexican government, and the Diaz administration, in turn, asked the British government to aid in trying to get a letter through explaining the situation to Professor Holmes.

The consul at Freetown sent runners up the country, and after a month of travel the expedition was located. Then the papers were sent on. Yesterday Mrs. Holmes, at the bedside of her patient, received the following telegram: "Communication from Freetown. Holmes rescues will see Offer of two million and a half accepted. Jose Francisco, Mexico City."

Mrs. Holmes Delighted. "I never was so delighted in my life," said the woman, who has found herself wealthy once more after years of hard work. "I have lived in an agony of suspense since these negotiations have been on. I was fearful my brother-in-law might not be found. Before that there were years when it looked as though the property never would be worth anything. I am going to finish my engagement here, which will be over shortly, and then I shall go to Mexico. From there I shall go to London and meet my brother-in-law on his return from Africa."

"When it is all over I shall spend the remainder of my life, or at least some years of it, in travel. It is a life I love and one that was interrupted by this investment that has now turned out so happily."

MUTINOUS PASSENGERS HELD UP IN SUBWAY

New York, May 9.—Because they wouldn't get off a disabled express train in the subway at Bowling Green at the rush hour tonight, and insisted upon being carried to their destination without change, 150 Brooklyn bound persons were switched with the cars into a siding where they couldn't leave if they wanted to and kept there half an hour to three hours.

Conductor Halloran and his guards, helped out by the special policemen at the Bowling Green station, had shouted until they were blue in the face that five of the eight cars had gone dead through short circuiting of the wires that control the train's operating motor. After an hour's sojourn on the siding some of the passengers weakened and wanted to get off. At one man's request the conductor had the train backed up to the station. Then there was a lot of cussing, but it didn't take the passengers long to climb out after one had started in the direction of his happy home.

BRUIN SPENDS NIGHT IN CELL AS A DRUNK

Shamokin, May 11.—A drunken bear, big and black, was locked up at the station-house last night for being disorderly. Later when his owner protested, he, too, was imprisoned.

The pair visited many saloons yesterday, when the bear danced and climbed, until he had consumed several



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THE LITTLEKOST CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

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pints of whiskey and a dozen "school-ers" of beer.

On Franklin street, his master, enraged because the intoxicated bear could not climb to the top of a telegraph pole, beat Bruin with a club. State police, during the man's temporary absence, led the bear to the station-house, where it attacked Chief of Police Gretman. He clubbed the bear into submission and locked him up for the night.

His master, in the next cell, like the bear, fell asleep. The bear was in good humor when taken from the cell, and with his master was chased from town.

Horoscope for Any Baseball Day. From the Toledo Blade.

Many funerals of more or less remote relatives will occur. Do not work on this day if it can be avoided; anybow break off at noon.

TEA

If weary, tea is rest; good tea. If wakeful, sleep. If dull, animation. If silent, talk.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

Numerous requests to borrow a quarter will occur. Many wise words will be fired off if it should rain on this day.

L. L. WHITE, Chief of State

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Business engagements for after 10 p.m. are likely to be broken.