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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

THAN USUALLY.

Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said Proof will be made before C. H. lolden, U. S. Commissioner, at Lake Precinct Oregot, on July 21, 1900, viz: William Chamberlain on his H. E. No. 7983 for the Lot 4, Sec. and Lot 1 Sec. 2, T. 208. R. 11 W. He names the following witnesses to prove

is continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Darius Vanderburg, of Lake Precinct, Oregon James Young, of Lake Presinct, Oregon, Richard Leister, of Gardiner, Oregon, William bowar, of Gardiner, Oregon. J. T. BRIDGES.

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# FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

HOMEMADE TOYS. How Children of Long Ago Got Most

of Their Playthings. Children have too much ready made bliss nowadays. A gentleman who was speaking of his boyhood days a few days ago, said: "There were not own manufacture. I say fortunate; ed if the lawyer was in.

"James," said the rising disciple of perhaps it was more fortunate that we were forced to construct our own. I remember one summer working for weeks on a water wheel. I was a little fellow, not very well versed in the use even of a knife, and that was all I had to work with, and it was not a very good knife at that. Then I did not even have the water power, but had to construct an apparatus for that as well, out of an old barrel, a box or two, and a pile of earth. The water was carried up the bank, and hard and tiresome work it was, but I toiled away long hours, and at last everything worked to perfection. Of course as soon as the barrel was emptied it had to be refilled from the wooden boxes into which it run. The seams were tarred, but they would spring a leak now and then, and that was rather discouraging. Sometimes now when things go wrong and I am almost ready to give up there comes to my mind a picture of a boy, toiling up a mound with a pail of water, perspiring face and grimy hands and I cannot have less determination than he. If I had a half a dozen boys, they should make their own toys."

No doubt many a child would be far happier were he given an opportunity to exercise his inventive faculties instead of being deluged with brightly painted playthings and told to play with them. Half the pleasure of a little girl with her dolls comes through making clothes for them. The children who are taught to keep their heads as well as their hands busy are the happiest and will grow up the most valued members of society.-Elmira Telegram.

Kalser Wilhelm's Only Daughter. Princess Victoria Louisa of Germany recently celebrated her seventh birthday. It may be seen from the picture, irrespective of he father's exalted po-



PRINCESS VICTORIA LOUISA.

sition, that little Victoria is a pretty and interesting child. As the only girl in the family, the six other children being boys, it is easy to guess that-she is the pet. and perhaps even a spoiled one at that, of her august

Bows of a Young Prince.

Prince Edward of York is just 5 years old and straddles his Shetland pony like a little man. An American lady who has been staying with her Sandringham says the princelet is a perfect specimen of healthy childhood, and one day when driving they niet him with his nurse in an open laudau. Every one bowed smilingly to the bright little boy, who immediately jumped up in the seat and returned the salute again and again until he was out of range of their vision. The nurse maintained a dignified expression of countenance, but held on to this future king's sailor blouse to prevent him from tumbling out of the carriage. No doubt this Edward of York would have very much liked to play with the Edward of New York, who had just waved his hand in independent Ameri-

can fashion at "the other little boy."-Springfield Republican.

Dewey Hugged Her. Admiral Dewey has steadily refused to be Hobsonized, but he hugged one young lady and made her happy for life. Little Miss Dorothy, daughter of Major Dyer of Rutland, was an interested spectator during the parade. Dorothy is less than 5 years old, but she has been in camp with the guard, and when the regiment passed most of the officers greeted her. When the admiral came along. Dorothy waved her flag. and the admiral waved his hand.

The parade stopped at this point, and Chaplain Day rode along. He stopped to greet Dorothy, lifted her in his arms and carried her to the carriage to see the admiral. Her charming. smiling face and frank manner pleased the admiral, and he reached out his arms and took her into the carriage, where he gave her a sound hug and talked with her until the line started again .- Montpeller (Vt.) Argus.

"Mamma," luquired little Waldo unker of Boston, who is spending he winter in Florida, "what is that

body of water?" "The Atlantic ocean, my dear." "The Atlantic ocean!" exclaimed lit-tle Waldo in amazement. "Why, I thought the Atlantic ocean was near

## Too Much Bait For His Fish.

They were passing a good story at the courthouse yesterday afternoon concerning a young lawyer who was admitted to practice a short time ago and recently hung out his shingle. His office isn't a very pretentious affair, but he didn't think it necessary to apologize to his friends for his little eight by ten, with several feet parti-

tioned off for the use of his "clerk." the hundreds of toys of every con-ceivable kind then as now. We were fortunate to have anything not of our Blackstone, getting up from a couch at the time, "I wish you'd step around to the First National bank and tell them that the amount of that draft isn't quite right. It should be \$1,575, Instead of \$1,525, and before you re-turn drop into Mr. Johngre's office and

tell him I've collected that \$3,500 claim for him. While you're there, step across the hall and inform Mr. Fogoboll that unless that note for \$10,000 is paid in the morning I shall begin foreclosure proceedings. Don't lose any time, as I've a great deal of work for you this morning."

"Be hivens!" gasped the client prospective, who had progressed as far as the doorway into the inner office, "this be's no place fer me wid er two dollar fifty cint claim ter k'lect." And he departed .- Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Things They Did In 1700. An advertisement in a facsimile issue of a Maryland paper in 1773 shows that the housewives of that day used cooking utensils of a kind that only a favored few can offord to use now. A coppersmith "from Lancaster" living "Baltimore-Town" advertises copper fish and wash kettles, copper and brass brewing kettles, saucepans, coffee and chocolate pots, stewpans and Dutch

There, was plenty of help in the household then with the slaves. Sevcral advertisements refer to them. In one a "Commission and Insurance Broker" "Gratefully acknowledges the favors of his friends, and hopes for a continuance of their correspondence.

—He has now for fale, a Pocket of good HOPS, a 10 inch new CABLEand wants to buy a NEGRO GIRL, about 12 years old."

Women were in certain kinds of business at that time, for a firm of "taylors" advertise their business as two doors from Mrs. Chilton's tavern. People liked to hear a little gossip in those days also, as now, and what may be called a society note follows the no-tice of a wedding and informs the publie that "By a late marriage in St. Mary's the Lady is become Sister-in-law to her own mother and the Gentleman Son-in-law to his Sister-in-law."

A Broken Shoestring.

before long that he had a good, sound shoestring in his shoe," remarked a man to a friend as a rather slipshod individual passed them on the street. relaxation." The man referred to had a broken shoestring in one of his shoes, and the other had been spliced in several

"I am not talking from the point of view of neatness," went on the first man, "but on account of an accident that befell me recently. I was about to get off a street car when the shoestring in one of my shoes snapped. It had been tightly laced, and the break, occurring when it did, just as I had taken my hand from the rail, was enough to make me lose my balance. I felt myself falling to the street. There was a trailer on the ear, and I was pretty badly scared, as I thought that I stood a good chance of getting a leg under the wheels. Luckily I made a final effort to straighten myself, and I got clear with nothing more than a

painfully twisted ankle. "A shoestring is a small thing, but after that scare I determined that I would always have a good one in my shoe."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Point of Resemblance. They were dancing. The music was heavenly. The swish of her silken skirts was delightful. The fragrance of the roses upon her bosom was almost intoxicating.

"Ah," she said, looking up into his face and smiling sweetly, "you remind me of one of Whitman's poems!" A sudden dizziness seemed to seize him. It was as if he were floating along in a dream. When he could catch his breath to speak, he asked:

"Which one?" "Oh, any one!" she replied. "The feet are all mixed up in all of them."-Chicago Times-Hernid.

Tom Corwin's Mouth. Tom Corwin had an enormous mouth. He once said he had been in-sulted by Dencon Smith. The good brother asked for further explana-

up in the lecture room to relate my experience and I opened my mouth, Deacon Smith rose up in front and taid. 'Will some brother please close that window and keep it closed?"-San Francisco Argonaut. Specimen of Cockney Humor.

"Well," said Corwin, "when I stood

It consists merely in ignoring the hor-rible or tragic side of a funny situation. Everybody knows the old story of the cockney laughing after a fire. "Jump, yer siky fool! I says. 'Me an my mite's got a blanket!' An 'e did jump, an there warn't no blanket, an 'e broke 'is bloomin neck! Laugh? 1 'aven't laughed so much!" - Black-

A girl should never throw away her old slippers. They will come in handy at her wedding-and much handler in after years.—Chicago News.

The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity



Everybody's proud of this sort of Grandpa, and he's proud of himself; proud of his clear brain and active body. There are other kinds of grandparents that we can't be proud of. Weak of body and feeble of mind, we can only pity them. They no more live; they only exist. What makes the difference between these two classes of old men? A sound stomach and a plentiful supply of pure, rich blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthems the stomach; purifics the blood, and increases the activity of the bloodmaking glands. It won't make old men young, but it will enable old men to assimilate the food they eat, and so strengthen them for a life of reasonable exertion.

Old people often need a laxative medicine. The best for them is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Curiosities of Journalism.

A paper in India recently published the following explanation: "This is only the beginning of our paper. We were not sure how much matter was required to fill it up, and, thinking we had sufficient, we did not exert our selves much to get any more. We therefore beg that our readers will excuse us this time for the space left blank, and we promise to do better and get more in the future."

Still more curious was the announce ment of a paper which came out for the first time with two columns blank, the editor making the bold announcement that "a large quantity of exceedingly interesting matter has been left out for want of space."

When the native editor wants a holi-

When the native editor wants a non-day, he suspends publication until it is convenient to resume, and, taking his readers into his confidence, informs. them plainly why the paper was not issued on the expected dates: "With the consent of our readers, we now propose to take our annual holiday. We are sure none of them will begrudge us our relevation."

Twenty Lashes For Six Hairs. A singular theft was tried by Mr. Beale, first class magistrate. Supersti-tious Burmans pull out the hairs of an elephant's tail for talismans, making rings out of them and other charms. One Nge Tun Lin went into an ele phant's shed at Ahlone and pulled six hairs out of a bull elephant's tail, se-creting them in his umbrella. The mahout challenged him, and he promptly shook the hairs out of the umbrells. They fell on some straw, were picked up and put forward in evidence of theft. The man was convicted and sentenced to receive 20 lashes.—Times of Burmah

A Queer Examination. Difficulties of the civil service examinations are multiplied tenfold in the requirements set down by law of applicants for positions in the mail service

In the first place an applicant must have strength and courage. To acquire these he goes through a very queer method of training. He wanders through mountains and valleys, forests and caves. The exact time to be occupied in a trip is fixed by law, and a heavy fine imposed for unnecessary delay. He must repeat these trips at night, and if he listens to the bad spirits and thereby fails to appear at the required time at a certain place he is sure to lose his rights to a position.

This is not all. He is obliged to carry

an enormous weight for many miles and return with it within a given time. No allowance is made for his inability to defend himself against thieves and highwaymen, his road usually leading through a district thick with bandits. In training the candidate eats very little—though he is used to this—and

he tries every straining exercise. Then

comes his real examination under the

direction of government officials. He is taken into a long room, where, suspended from a high beam with strong ropes, are very heavy sacks filled with The candidate must give a swinging motion to all these sacks and then run to and fro between them, carefully

guarding against a blow by one of the A Famous Engle. The engle which originally decorated

the stern of the famous schooner yacht America, which first won what is now known as the America's cup, is now the sign of the Royal Eagle hotel at Ryde. Isle of Wight, overlooking the scene of the vessel's triumph over her English competitors in 1851.

All boys in the Malagasy schools are enrolled spearsmen when they have passed a certain standard. They are so adept with this weapon that at close quarters they are more to be feared than the regular troops armed with

rifles and bayonets. It is said that the first weeping wil-low in England was planted by Alex-ander Pope, the poet.