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Relief From Pain.

A Paris doctor of the highest reputation, whose methods are not in the least irregular because he has submitted all the details to the Academy of Medicine, declares that he has found a sure relief for bolls and carbuncles. He has used it on many patients and says confidently that by the injection of certain solution, the composition of which he has laid before the fellow members of his profession, keeping nothing back, he can stop the pain of the worst bolls and carbuncles in a few hours and can bring about a complete cure within a reasonable time.

correspondent, according to the London Chroniele, found the other morning in his letter box a notice from the bankruptcy court inviting application for a "third and final dividend of 24d."

ed it as some dire message of reproach from the gods. The irrigation and the many trees about the delia, however, have changed this, Fifteen to eighteen days' heavy rain falls now every year on the head of the sphinx. The severe 'khamseen" sandstorm follows and cuts into the soddened limestone of the ancient monument, whittling it away all over the surface.

An Unusual Coincidence.

W. F. Adams of Scattle, Wash., reelved two telegrams the other day while at Meridan which mark an un usual coincidence. One telegram was from his daughter, Mrs. M. S. Waterman, in Scattle, announcing that she had just become the mother of twins, a boy and a girl. The other dispatch, which arrived within an hour of the preceding one, was sent by his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Atwater, in Baltimore, who announced that she had just bene the mother of twins, a boy and a girl. The newcomers on the Atlantic coast and youthful cousins 3,000 miles to the westward came into the world on the same day and almost at the

An Evasive Answer.

Dean Wright of Yal - academic de-partment, before whom offending students stand trial, tells the following story as containing the highest development of the evasive answer. The nter of the sundial that adorus the and the dean was questioning a stuits removal.

"Mr. -," said the dean, "who stole the pointer from the sundial?" "Procrastination is the thief of time, sir," was the immediate and noncom-

mittal reply.-New York Times,

The New America. Lord Kitchener has hit on a happy phrase, prophetic of South Africa's future. At the presentation of a sword place in London, in his speech of thanks the general said, "You have the makings of nothing less than the makings of nothing less than a new America in the southern hemisphere."

headlines.

The western part of Persia is inhabited by a species of camel which is the pygmy of its kind. These camels are ow white and are on that account almost worshiped by the people. The



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Are particularly desir-You can only cure piles by removing the cause. You cannot get at the cause with any thing but an internal remedy. Chronic cases make the most enthusiastic advertisers of this remedy b cause it cures



Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN ersigned has filed his final account in of the estate of Cornelius Heibert, decease turday, Nov. 8, 1902, at the hour of 10 o'cl nd Saturday, Nov. 8, 1992, at the hour of 19 octoor, m., has been appointed by the county court of seate of Oregon, for Polk county, as the time or the hearing of objections to said final account in the actionment thereof. All persons are there-re notified to appear at said time and show cause, any exist, why the said account should not be ap-roved and the administrator of said estate and his unknown discharged.

Dated this 9th day of Oct, 1902 DAVID PATEINS, Townsend & Hart attorneys for estate.

Sheriff's Sale.

What a benefactor to suffering humanity this doctor will be provided his discovery is found to be effective in a wide range of tests and among the average of the afflicted in many lands and nations! This announcement scens to be almost too good to be true. It was hard luck for Job that this Paris doctor was not practicing in the land of Uz in the time of Ellphaz the Temanite.—New York Tribune.

The Law's Delays.

Have patience, and the law will see you righted even though you may have lain for a century dend." An anused of 1852, dallars, the amount of other of sale duly issued out of the circuit court of the state of treem for the court of the state of the state of the state of the state of the circuit court of the state of What a benefactor to suffering bu- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

bathruptey court inviting application for a "third and final dividend of 2½d in the pound." The bathkruptey occurred in the reign of William IV., and the debt was owing to our correspondent's father, who has been dead for sixty years. How many of the other creditors can be traced today, we wonder? But think of the buildog tenacity, heritage of our unrivaled race, that followed up that two pence farthing for five and sixty years and got it at last!

The Sphiax Decaying.

D. G. Longworth of the Cairo Sphiax declares that the famous Egyptian sphinx is rapidly decaying. This is said to be the result of the attering climate of Egypt due to the irrigation of recent years. Heretofore an hour's downfall of rain once a year was a noveltr in Egypt. The natives regard.

August, 1902, and the sum of one hundred (300) as atterneys fee, and accruing costs, it is stored to the said city of ballas. Years all that part of Lyb street lying between Chay street and onk street; and all that part of Lyb street lying between Chay street all that part of Lyb street lying between Chay street lying between Chay street and onk street; and all that part of Lyb street lying between Chay street lyin

shah presented the municipality of ders. The larger is twenty-seven inches high and weighs sixty-one pounds. The other is four inches less, but the weight is not given.

Dynasties of England.

The dynasties of England since the conquest are Norman, four kings; Angevine, eight kings; house of Lan-enster, three kings; house of York, three kings; Tudor, three kings and two queens: Stuart, four sovereigns; house of Orange, William III. and his wife Mary, conjointly; house of Hau-over, six sovereigns, from George I, to Vetoria; house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the present king.

Edisonian Cheapness. Edison had said that the invention

of his new storage battery would place automobiles within the reach of poor people, and now he says an automobile so equipped will be sold for \$1,-000. Poor people will doubtless buy one apiece for each of the boys. Edfson's idea of the resources of the poor men is one of his most startling inventions. It abolishes poverty. - Watertown Times.

His Consolution.

A lawyer who has won some distinction through his success in compromising suits for damages by accident says his most interesting client was a Swedcampus had been stolen as a trophy, ish farmer from Delaware county whose wife had been killed in Philadent believed to have had a share in delphia by a train crossing the streets at grade.

The widower was simply inconsolable and, having been told that he could get \$10,000 if he insisted on pushing the case, refused for months to talk compromise. The lawyer, of course, did all possible to keep the hearing back in the hope of discour-aging the Swede, and at last he was rewarded by an offer to settle at a reasonable figure.
The Swede called, the lawyer said

got fif' hoondred tollar and a goot teal The English papers seize upon the better vife than I had beefore. She and phrase, "the new America" for their me was married yesterday."-Philadel-

phia Times. BURIED UNDER SNOW.

The Great Storm That Overwhelmed

New England In 1717. In the spring of 1717 an amount of snow fell in New England that has not been equaled during the three centuries of its history. The great storm began in February and buried the earth to the depth of ten to twenty feet. Cattle were buried in it and found frozen stiff under the drifts, and hundreds of see ep perished. Wild animals grew so desperate from the cravings of hunger that they became nightly visitors to the farmers' sheep pens. Bears and wolves followed the deer even into the settlers' clearings and pounced upon them there, klilling them at such a rate that deer

Street Grade Notice.

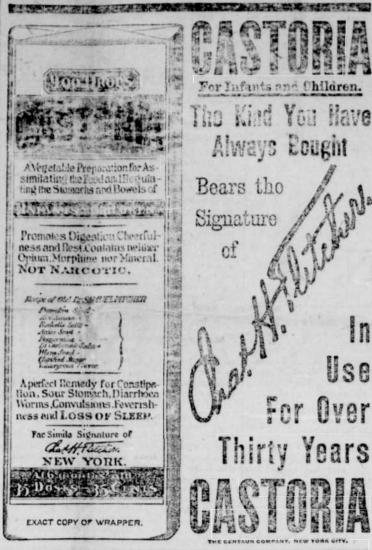
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YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HERE by notified that the city council of the city of Dallas, Folk county, Oregon, contem-olates the passage of an ordinance establish-ing a grade on those certain parts of those rtain streets and parts of streets in certain streets and parts of streets in said-city, described as follows. to-wit: All that part of Clay street, Washington street, Court street and Mill street, lying between Hayter street and Lyle street; all that part of Oal-street lying between Levins street and Shel bin street; all that part of Academy street lying between Levens street and selferson street; all that part of Hayter street lying be-tween Clay street and Mill street; all that tween Clay street and Mill street; all that part of Levens street, Church street, Main street and aff reen street lying between Clay street and Academy street; all that part of Shelton street lying between Clay street and Oak street; and all that part of Lyle street ly-long between Clay street and Mill street; all length of the Clay street and

J. T. FORD,
Sheriff of Polk county.

Sheriff of Polk county.

Skal. | Anditor and police Judge of the city of Dallas, Oregon.



town to protect those valuable animals. covered with snow, and even the chimneys in some instances could not be us to get away, and so we tossed up to seen. Tunnels led from house to house, see which of us should come." and snowshoes were in frequent requi-

Stepping out of the chamber window, some people ventured to explore "I lost."-New York Times. the fields of snow. One young man in Newbury, Mass., was paying his addresses to a lady who lived three miles away and had not seen her for a week Japanese Sentiment of Death In after the storm. This state of things could no longer be endured, and, mount ing his snowshoes, he went over the bills to enter her house as he had left his own-by way of a chamber win-As he was the first person the family had seen since the storm, his visit was highly appreciated.

The Persevering Eel.

Young eels in passing up a river show the most extraordinary perseverance in overcoming all obstructions. The large flood gates-sometimes fifteen feet in height-on the Thames might be supposed sufficient to bar the progress of a fish the size of a darning needle. But young eels have a wholesome idea that nothing can stop them, and in consequence nothing does. Speaking of the way in which they ascend flood gates and other barriers, one

humanity.

"I am commissioned to tender his Many a one story house was entirely, regrets. You see, we are so busy just now that it was impossible for both of

And you won." "No," said the young man absently;

"HARAKIRI."

Preference to Dishonor.

The report from Tokio that the Japanese officer Yamaguchi has committed swicide because his father, an old soldier, reproached him with having lost 200 brave men, who were killed recently by an avalanche, and being "Harnkiri," or, as the Japanese prefer to call it themselves, "seppuku," is not an aboriginal Japanese custom, but middle ages. Its origin is probably to be found in the desire on the part of vanquished warriors to avoid the which root easily in pots. humiliation of falling into their enemies' hands alive. Thus the custom would come to be a characteristic of This is one of the favorite varieties er, meet with the same fate, until at and at the beginning of the sixteenth

> ness the ceremony. wardroom. The romantic novels of change. Japan are full of instances of this capital punishment in "barakiri."-

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GASTRIC TROUBLES.

"I had suffered three years at least from gastric troubles. I could not sleep at night bead ached and my feet would be cold as ice. My bowels were not regular and I would have tramps from gases forming on my stomach that I would faint away. I was in such distinct I would have sooner died than live. About three months ago I was suffering and felt as in body was tided up inwardly. My brother recommended Ripana Tabules to me. My husbanded some for me from the nearest drug store and I would not now be without thum. The well me of all the foul gases that formed in my stomach and they move my bowels regular shigh I had been taking physics all the time. I have no more gases, my bowels move regularies to mo more headaches and can sleep well; in fact, I feel as light as the air which I because, as we no more headaches and can sleep well; in fact, I feel as light as the air which I because, as saying a good deal for a woman who weighs upo pounds. I am sorry that I did not consequent the Tabules a year ago, for they would have saved me a great deal of pain and suffering."

One gives relief



DOUBLE HOLLYHOCK.

favored with thirty-two distinct forms of the same through the courtesy of the owner of a delightful garden.

ties are superior to the single; they are much more effective and endure ger. An average type of bloom is shown in the accompanying illustration of one of the best kinds of pinks. "How nice! Such an original idea! There were many others, some of re markable dark-almost black-shades, while others again ranged into the purest white, clear yellows and variega-tions of white, buff and claret red were

> grows, for it can be used effectively in breaking the skyline. It is not overfastidious, but will amply repay for good feeding and abundant waterings during dry spells, especially in the early growing stages.

For best results plants should be put out into well prepared, deeply dug soil, giving manure at the time of planting. saved himself, is quite in accordance Set them three feet apart and at about with the best Japanese traditions, this time of year. Plants raised from seed sown in spring will flower the following summer. Once planted, the old stools will continue throwing up was evolved gradually during the flowering shoots, as the root is perenpial. Stock of any particular varie ties may be increased by cuttings.

the military class, or at that time of the this country. Perhaps it is the most 7:30 am Ly. writer says: "Those which die stick to the post; others, which get a little highcentury all who could claim the rank ritory over which the variety is plantof gentleman were exempted from the ed naturally introduced confusion in indignity of being put to death by the the naming and in descriptions given common executioner and were allowed by nurserymen. It is hardly to be exto commit "harakiri" instead, the time | pected that all nurserymen will use the and place being notified to them oili- same name even for the best known cially and officials being sent to wit- variety. In this instance we have the names Montmorency, Montmorency Or-How ineradicable is the Japanese cinaire, Montmorency Extraordinaire, sentiment of death rather than dis- Large Montmorency, etc. Professor honor was shown in a rather ludicrous Powell, who has been giving very care way in the early days of the modern ful study to the sour cherries, says constitution. A young Japanese mid- that in his opinion there is only one shipman on board a British man-of- Montmorency cherry in this country war was reprimanded by the author- and that the undoubted variations lities at Tokio for some small indiscre- which are found are due to the normal Gorvallis & Eastern Railroad. tion, and on the receipt of the letter plasticity of the variety when grown went and committed "harakiri" in the under such adverse conditions. - Ex-

time honored custom-the most famous Good Seed Needed For Good Melons way to the hostess, greeting her and of which is the story of "The Forty- Discussing the growing of melons at seven Ronins." The vendetta, though Rocky Ford, a correspondent of Orange imperatively prescribed by custom, Judd Farmer emphasizes the imporwas forbidden by law, much the same tance of seed selection and says: A you to come, and all the way from as dueling with us. To take vengeance perfect cantaloupe for seed must first on an enemy was inevitable to a chiv- come from a field where the general alrous Japanese, but it also involved type was good. It must be of the proper size; the netting must be fine and closely laced. The space between the slight ribs must be smooth and well defined from stem to blossom ends. The ribs must all be of equal width. The blossom ends must be well strengthened by a small raised button, and the weight should be nearly 11/2 pounds. Then the color should be a light gray, showing a very little orange between the netting. When cut, the slightly toward yellow at the centervery small seed cavity remains.

gret to say we haven't." "What's a revised copy?" asked Bobby, who had been permitted to sit up



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American Gardening directs attention as above to the quality of the



modern holly book, and says it has been As a fancy flower the double varie-

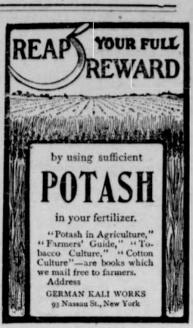
The Montmorency Cherry.

trains at Corvallis and Albany giving meet should be light green, changing direct service to Newport and adjagfine grained and deep, so that but a ent beaches.

It Was Revised.

"Have you a revised copy of the New Testament in the library, Miss Reld?" asked the young man who was making an evening call. "No, Mr. Slow," she replied, "I re-

later than usual. "You are rather young yet, Bobby.



Bright's Disease.

The largest sum ever paid for a pre scription, changed hands in San Fran-eisco August 30th, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112,500 and was paid by a party of business me n for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hitherto incurable diseases. They commenced the serious investigation of the specific November 15th, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases and dministered it with the physicians for judges. Up to August 25th, eighty seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably. There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailod free on application. Address John J. Felton Company, 420 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California.

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Citation.

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"You are rather young yet, Bobby, to understand such matters," said his sister kindly. "A revised copy means that certain changes have been made in the Bible which were considered necessary to a better understanding of the text. Now you had better run off to bed—there's a good boy."

The young man could scarcely concent his admiration.

"Well, if that's what it is," said Bobby, "our family Bible is revised, 'cause parchined out the date of your birth and made it three years later. He told ma something about you and Mr. Slow and said that it wouldn't do any harm nohow, and if Mr. Slow wanted to look at it it might do a deal of good."

Prescutly the young man went away, and a family consultation was held. It resulted in Bobby passing a sleepless night.

In the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Polk.

In the matter of the estate of Richard Enes, deceased.—Citation.

To Mrs. Alice Blodgett, greeting:

In THE NAME OF THE STATE OF Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the county court of the state of Oregon for the afternoon of trait day, then and there to showcause, if any there be, why an order should not be made authorizing and directing the administrator of said earlier to said the remaining real property belonging to said the Willamette meridian, Lane county, tregon, containing 32 acres, more or less; also lots 9, 10, 12 and 14, block 4 in the town of Perrydale, Polk county, Oregon.

WITNESS, the honorable J. E. Sibley judge of the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Polk, with the seal of said court stifficed, this 18th day of Sept., A. D., 1962, Attest: U. S. Laughary, clerk