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our keep your brand in free of charge. Borg, P.O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P B on left houlder; cattle, same on left hip. Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded Con right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also brands (1) on horses right thigh; cattle same trand on right shoulder, and cut off end of eight ear.

Cook, A. J., Lena, Or, - Horses, 90 on right shoul or Cattle, same on right hip: ear mark square rop off left and split in right, Douglass, W. M. Galloway, Or.—Cattle, R D on ight side, swarlow-fork in each ear; horses, R D

Ely, Bros., Donglas, Or.—Horses branded ELY in loft shoulder, cattle same on lefthip, hole r right ear.

Jones, Harry, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded it Jon the left shoulder; cattle braided J on right hip, also underbit in left ear. Range in Morrow county.

Johns w, Felix, Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T or eff stifle; cattle, same on right hip, under halt won in right and sulit in left ear.

Konny, Mike, Heppner, Or.—Horses brander RNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left arr; under slope on the right and crop off left arr; under slope on the right cattle ou right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and order crop in right ear. Horses sambrand on left shoulder, Range in Grant county Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S Lo n left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horse same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county.

Sountv.
Leahey, J. W. Heppiner Or.—Horses brander
Land A on left shoulder; cettle same on left
hip, wattle over right eye, three alits in right

or J. W. Heppner, Or.—Horses, JO or oulder, Cattle, O on right hip. left shoulder. Cattle, O on right hip.

Sperry, E. G., Heppner, Or. — Cattle W C or left hip, crop off right and underbit in left year, develap; horses W C on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 7 or left shoulder: cattle, 2 on left shoulder.

Turner R. W., Heppner, Or.—Small capital 7 left shoulder, horses; cattle same on left hip with split in both ears.

Thornton, H. M., Ione, Or.—Horses branded H Toomested on left stifle; sheep same brand. Wattenburger, W. J., Galloway, Or.; horses quarter circle JW on right shoulder; cattle quarter c rele JW on right shoulder; cattle crop and hole in left ear. Rauge in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE F. F. Reininger, Plaintiff,

The 7th Day of September, 1896, and it son fail so to answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will take a decree dissolving the marriage bonds now existing between you and plaintiff and for plaintiff's costs and distursed ments of this suit and for such other relief as to

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon for Morrow County.
Minnle Smith, Plaintiff,

Vs.
Gilbert Smith, Defendant.
To Gilbert Smith, Defenda t.
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the comission filled against you in the above entitled cause on or before the first day of the next regular term of the above entitled court to-wit: The 7th day of September, 1 96,

The 7th day of September, 196, and if you fail so to answer, for wa't thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in her complaint, to wit. For the dissolution of the marriage contract existing between plaintiff and demendant, for the care and custody of the minor child of plaintiff and defendant and costs of this suit.

This Summous is served by publication pursuant to an order of Stephen A. Lowell, Judge of the above entitled court, made on the 14th day of July, 1895.

J. N. BROWN, 158-71.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

U. S. Griffin, Defendant,

To U. S. Griffin, Defendant,
To U.S. Griffin, Defendant,
In the name of the state of Oregon, you are
hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you to the above entitled
cause on or before the first day of the next regular term of the above entitled court, to wit: The 7th day of September, 1896,

and if you fall so to answer, for want ther of, the pialmulf will apply to the court for the relief demanded in her complaint, to-wit: The dis-solution of the marriage contract existing be-tween plaintiff and defendant, and for costs of this \* it.

This Summons is served by publication bursuent to an order of Stephen A. Lowell, Judge of the above entitled court, made on the 16th day f July, 1836.

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Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES OREGON,
July 21, 1868. Notice is hereby given that
the following-named settler has filed notice of
her listention to make final proof will be made
her claim, and that said proof will be made
hefore E. L. Freeland, U. S. Commissioner, at
Heppner, Oregon, on September 16, 1808, viz. CATHERINE DOBERTY.

id. R No sur!, for the SE14 see 23, Tp 1 8, R 96 the names the following witnesses to prove or continuous residence upon and cultivation her continuous restaurant of self-land, vis. John Barton, Wm. Barton, Frank Gentry and Reason R. Duran, all of Hepping, Organo, Hagister, Register, Register,

Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE. OREGON, Aug. 8, 1906. Notice is hereby given that the following-manned settler has filed motice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before thouse (lark of Morrow county, Oregon, as Hoppine, Oregon, on September 15, 1806, 432) BARAH E. PADDENG, formerly Sarah E. Jayne, H.E. No. 6071, for the Nh of NESS and Ehs of Nh h Sec 13. To 3 S of Status II E W M. She makes the believing witnesses in prove her continuous residence upon and entityation of said latel, vis:

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Splendid Doughnuts.-Two cups of granulated sugar, one-half cup of lard, a pinch of salt, one-half cup sour cream, one teaspoon of soda, flour enough to make a soft dough, flavor .-Womankind.

-To Ease the Pain of Corns.-It is said that bathing the feet well in warm water and binding moist sodium bicarbonate over the corn at night will deprive it of its soreness before morning .- United Presbyterian.

-Pears Preserved Whole. - Take medium-sized pears; peel them, leaving on the stems. To every quart add a cup of water and half a cup of sugar. Set them over a slow fire and simmer for several hours until they turn a deep red shade. Then seal in glass jars .- Home.

-Spiced Apples -Eight pounds of apples, pared and quartered; four pounds of sugar, one quart of vinegar, one ounce of thick cinnamon, one-half ounce cloves; boil the vinegar, sugar and spice together; put in the apples while boiling and let them remain until tender (about twenty minutes); then put the apples in a jar, boil down the sirup until thick and pour over them. -Farmers' Voice.

-Rice Cups .- Wash one cup of rice. Minor, Oscar, Heppner Or.—Lattie, M D or right hip; horse M on left shoulder.

Morgan, S. N., Heppner, Or.—Horses, M on left shoulder cattle same on left hip.

Osborn, J. W., Douglas, Or.; horses O on left shoulder; cattle same on right hip.

Parker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder.

By this time it is the same of the control of th should be quite dry. Garnish the Paper J. H., Lexington, Or. -Horses, JE con-ected or left shoulder; cattle, same on lef hip. bottom of custard cups with any small fruit, pack the rice into the cups, turn it out quickly and pour over a soft custard.-Boston Budget.

-Baked Apples. -1. Pare and core tart apples, place in a pudding dish and fill the cavities with yellow sugar, adding a bit of cinnamon and butter and one teacupful of hot water. When done remove to glass all but one, mash that smooth, stir it into a sirup and pour over the apples. Serve cold. 2. Wash the apples; prick them with a fork to prevent them bursting; place them on a tin to bake, turning them occasionally .- Leeds Mercury.

-- Corn Meal Tartlets -- Make two tablespoonfuls of corn meal into a smooth paste with cold milk, using as little milk as will answer the purpose; F. F. Reininger, Plaintiff,

C. C. Reininger, Defendant.

To C. C. Reininger, Defendant.

In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and suit, on or before the first day of the next regular te in thereof to wit:

To C. C. Reininger, Plaintiff,

In the milk as will answer the purpose; stir into the paste three gills of very hot milk, place all in a saucepan and stir briskiy over the first till it thickens, but do not allow it to boil. When exists the paste three gills of very hot milk, place all in a saucepan and stir briskiy over the purpose; stir into the paste three gills of very hot milk, place all in a saucepan and stir briskiy over the first till it thickens, but do not allow it to boil. When exists the paste three gills of very hot milk, place all in a saucepan and stir briskiy over the first till it thickens, but do not allow it to boil. When the paste three gills of very hot milk, place all in a saucepan and stir briskiy over the first till it thickens. vanilla. Bent the yolks of two ergs and add to this mixture, line patty ments of this suit and for such other tends.

This Summons is published by order of Hon.
Stephen A. Lowell. Judge of the sth Judicial
District of the State of Oregon, dated July 22nd,
1896.

G. W. REA.

1600-72.

Attorney for Plainting.

WANTED TO FIX THE ADDRESS. She Would Have John's Letter If She Had

to Wait All Night "No, sir," said the clerk at the stamp window, "the life we lead is not what people nowadays term a soft thing. If you could spend a day here you would not wonder why my hair is

turning gray at thirty. "What worriss me?" and the smile with which he accompanied the words was bitterness itself. 'I'll tell you what worries me. A thousand and one tion, dinning questions into my ear

things! A thousand and one person: of every age, character and descrip every minute in the day. And they expect me to answer with unperturbed amiability. "Why, only last Friday," he con-

tinued, "a sour-faced old lady came in to interview me. It was about eight In the circuit court of the State o'clock in the evening, a time when I ordinarily have a little immunity from torture, but when I saw her approach I scented trouble. 'Young man,' said she, 'I dropped a letter in that place an hour ago.' 'Indeed,' I replied, po litely, 'that is the place for it.' know, but I want it again,' she retorted, 'it wasn't properly directed. 'I am very sorry, madam, I expostulated, 'but it is against the rules for me to return a letter to anyone. It your letter is deficient in midress write a line to the postmaster of the place to which it is going, and he will see that it is properly delivered. Besides therare a thousand or two letters in the box and I could not find yours, even if it were right I should do so.' 'Those rules NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Horner at fibra, composed of H. D. Horner and E. W. Rhea, doing a general merchapellas business in the lown of Reppiter, has this day been dissolved, H. D. Horner having disposed of her interest to E. W. Rhea, who will continue the business at the same 'ocalion in the name of E. W. Rhea, who will continue the business at the same 'ocalion in the name of E. W. Rhea, C.c. collect all accounts and pay all indebstedness of the old firm.

H. D. HORNOR, E. W. RHE.

Dated at Heppner, Oregon, this sth day of August, 1806. you speak about are all nonsense. I through a thousand or more letters' 'What!' she cried, shaking her parasol in the window, uncomfortably near my face, 'don't you s'pose I know what you're paid for. You're paid to do as the public demands. And I tell you ! Wesley Dyer, Philadelphia, and I the land is uncurveyed public domain, hear? I tried another argument. I the government declare it a public reconsented to search the receptacle for serve, and preserve the game, the letter and hand it to the postmaster, whom she could consult in the habit of hunting elk in the mountains morning. But that would not do the near the settlements, but occasionally

> til she had gotten it and fixed the ad-"Making the best of a bad matter, I went about the task of finding the driven into the footbills by the excessive precious missive with as good grace as snowfall on the upper elevations.could command, but, though I Portland Gregories worked as rapidly as I could, frequent sterruptions retarded my efforts, and half an hour had elapsed before I finalshe said it was, fairly snatching it me well and happy. from my hand. And what do you sup-pose was the alteration she deemed so. For sale by Walls & Warren.

THE OLYMPIC MOUNTAINS

A Splendid Spot for a Government Game Preserve.

The Region Abounds in Large Game Which Should Have the Protection of the Law-Cruet Staughter by Pot Hunters.

F. W. Hawkins, a well-known mountain climber and woodsman, lately returned from Spokane from an expediion into the heart of the Olympic nountains. He was accompanied by ae companion, made the trip with orses, and the only course laid and folowed was that already mapped out by he broad elk trails which intersect he country in every direction. The rip was fruitful of a great many intersting things, though it had no other bject than to investigate the extent of he grazing country that hes back of he small range of mountains parallel ng in a way the coast line on the sout! ide of the Straits of San Juan de Fuca.

Mr. Hawkins is now firmly convinced that the government ought to at once set apart a large area of the Olympic nountains as a grand game reserve, for the protection of the big game on the oast, which is fast being exterminated. There is no doubt that the Olymoic mountains are the greatest elk cuntry in the union to-day, and up to the present time but little known to the big sportsmen of the country.

Soon after leaving the lower levels of the Olympic mountains indications of big game begin to show up in a most wonderful manner. Broad trails. which are veritable highways, cross the lower mountains in almost every direction, leading from plateau to plateau, from grass field to grass field, from valley to vailey. These trails run along the mountain side and have been so much traveled that although they may be on a mountain side at an angle of 45 degrees they become almost flat from long tramping, and as solid as the hills themselves. These trails are two and three feet broad, and so readily traveled that Mr. Hawkins and his companion had no difficulty in following them on horseback 50 miles into the mountains. They are sometimes obstructed by fallen timber, but it is of a light kind, being above the regular forest belt, and a horse can easily surnorth it. One beauty of the country is

that one cannot get off the trail. It is impossible to travel long through the country without falling in with one somewhere. These trails, or elk high-

ry adapted to agriculture, and even bove the forest belt, from which the merchantable timber is reduced. It is imbered, but the growth is that of the Alaska cedar, not large, as timber is considered in this country. For the very rouson that to make of

this a great elk and game preserve thing distasteful about the prey. would not interfere with nor curtail either agricultural or timber interests in this state, it is urged that the government ought to set it apart as such. On top of these mountains, which reach an elevation of 4,500 and 5,000

feet above the sea, are to be found great areas of bunch grass hand several thousands of acres in extent. These are the great elk pasteres, to and from which lead the broad paths referred to above. In reaching this section Hawkins and his fellow wanderer went in from Port Angeles, but did not follow the government trail, which strikes boldly across the mountains that come down close upon the coast. They took the course somewhat east of the town, and did not go far till the last ranch was left behind. They edged their way around the first mountains, and thereafter laid a course toward the Lillian river, a

tributary of the Elwha. They had not the least difficulty after leaving the settlement in following the etk paths. They made camp 45 or 50 miles in the interior, and every day while out ascended one or the other of the nearest mountains to explore the elk pasturage to be found near the top. At night they returned to camp, and the following day took another elevation. Mount Olympus, the senior grand of the peaks in the coast range, stood out in its grand magnificence a little southwest, while Mount Constance was in an almost directly opposite direction, and almost or quite as far toward the cast. An area of several hundred miles in territory could be included in a great game preserve in the center of these mountains, and thus protect and perpetuate indefinitely the noble game

that is there to be found. The country, as a whole, can never be put to other use than possibly as a grazing ground for isolated herds, and must have that letter. It's to John | this is improbable. As it is at present, shan't leave till you hand it out, if I and it is Mr. Hawkin's helief that conhave to stay till morning. D'you certed action ought to be taken to have

Small bunters have long been in the must have the letter; she had put it are heard instances of shameful in there and would not stir a step un- shoughter on the part of reckless and careless people. Last winter one erininally inclined individual alaughtered a hand of 10 head of etk which had been

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-The largest individual employer is the Krupp company, employed in the manufacture of artillery and iron machinery. It is said that this company has on its payroll about 19,000 laborers.

-One of the most remarkable inke Prow to the chemist is made of a prep aration of prussian blue in combina tion with nitrie and hydrochloric acid. The writing done with this ink has the singular property of fading when exposed to the light and recovering its color when taken into the shade or placed in perfect darkness.

-Salmon packers on the Pacific coast are a trifle disturbed over news brought there last week from Petropaulovski that the Russians are arranging for the establishment of several large salmon and herring canneries along the Siberian coast. When the trans-Siberian railway is completed the product of these canneries is likely to be a considerable factor in European

-Large tracts of sand wastes ar now being reclaimed along the Welsh coast. Series of parallel fences are put up seaward, closely interwoven with might be incorporated in our own serv wires and furze, and spaces between ice. They have, for instance, what is scrapings. In these various trees, such are planted, while the ridges are sown trained in rifle exercises, marching

-Mr. Wilckens, of Vienna, has found When the parents are of differ- motives of patriotism. ent colors, the offspring are almost always of the color of the mother. With the artillery go to the nearest forts for Arabian Lorses the facts are more strik- target practice. Every year big deing still. The white color of the coat of the mare was found to be clearly transmitted in 729 cases out of 1,000. In other cases there was a more or less marked mixture.

-The soldiers and workers of the white auts (Termes), are, as a rule blind, with no traces of eyes; but a species has been found in South Africa. a sword Layonet. the workers and soldiers of which have eyes and work in daylight, like ordinary ants. In their habits they resemble harvesting ants, in cutting benefit from the tariff or not . . grass and earrying it into holes in the ground. Dr Sharp thinks this species free wood."—Extract from the speech of may be allied to the Termes viarum of Smeathman, whose soldiers and workers possess eves.

- Experiments have shown that birds avoid the bright-colored caterpillars as of these trails, and it glways leads a rule. And this seems almost to have become a second nature, for a jackdaw, ways, are as characteristic of the Olym- which had been raised in captivity and ple mountains as the mounds are in a | had had no experience in judging the edible qualities of caterpillars, was ob-The clk country lies above the coun- served to regard the brilliant eaterpillar of the figure of eight moth with suspicion and aversion, although it eagerly devoured dull, plain caterpillars placed within its reach. When it was driven by hunger to attack the other it finally refused to eat it, giving plain evidence that there was some-

VIRGINIA'S LUCKY STONES.

Curious Crystals Which Tradition Says don't agree with you about the bru-Came from the Tears of Fairles. The queer cross-shaped crystals of blonds. silicate that are known to the inhabof the world Just why selicate should do, that it is because the first time

the form of a cross. these stones are found Patrick county it must be due to that first impress the favored locality, but almost every | sion.

apposed to be a lucky stone. Indeed, no self respecting citizen of sometimes oftener. the Old Dominion will be found with a abbit's foot in his possession nowadays, and he must have a fairy stone for a mascot. The legend which gives these little crystals such a reputation for luck is not only old, but is quaintly benutiful.

When the crucifixion took place the fairies of that particular section of Vir. of work. inia were overwhelmed with grief, and beir tears in falling crystallized into tiny crosses. For many years the fairy ones have been the particular ressects of Patrick county citizens, and it was only by accident that the fame of the emblems has spread.

A few mouths ago a certain Col Propper went into the mountains of that county on a prospecting tour, and while there put up at a farmhouse. He noiced that all the people about the placwere wearing irregular cross-shaped ervatals, and on asking found out the one, and within a few days atruck a

Shortly after the gallant colonel apseared in Washington, his stude, cuffouttons and scarfpins all made of fairstones. Congressmen and even grave senators budgered him for a museof. but only a favored few secured the coveted lucky stones. The fairy stones are scurce, and are found after diligent search in the beds of the streams, along the dried-up channels of brooks and

rivuleta -N. Y. World. My little boy, when two years of age, I couch her a bit, so that she would not was token very ill with bloody flux. I make any mistakes. I told her several was advised to use Chamberlato's Cole, littles, and dwell especially upon the Cholers and Diarrhoes Howedy, and cause that was my favorite. She was luckily presured part of a bottle, I an intelligent person and was a earcfully read the directions and gave it out I fest perfectly sure that size would I was nervous, tired, irritable and secondingly. He was very low, but do me credit. Well, everything went It was the letter in question, and an well and bears, and some showly and surely be began to improve, assummingly along, and the want here. gradually recovered, and is now as second the complements of those of us stout and atrong as ever. I feel sure it who were conversant with the doctor's mperative? Don't know? Well, when W Pellertener is prepared to do all saved his life. I never can preced the books—that is xwimmingly until just imperative? Don't know? Wall, when W. P'shortener is prepared to do all some such a new or as we were leaving. Then the second shortener to me she had of block-mitten. Example to be sufficient to me she had of block-mitten. Example to be sufficient to me she had simply accounted in harder on the member repeting means such to first on the state of the same to be sufficient to may exceed the same to be such a such as the same to be sufficient to may exceed the same to be such as the same to be sufficient to may exceed the same to be such as the sa

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

## Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

ENGLISH MILITIA

Land Artillery Which Might Well Be Imitated Here.

Numerically, England has a militia force which is far ahead of that o America, though it is to be remembered that the United States has a volunteer reserve of able-bodied men who could be called out in case of an emergency This reserve consists of 7,000,000 or 8; 600,000, and it has been shown that it enn fight. Rather.

There are, however, says Leslie' Weekly, many points about the Britis volunteer militia which it seems to m these are filled with earth and road- called a land artillery, which have reached the enormous number of 46,as sycamore, willow, pine and alder, 000 men, and which is as thoroughly with gorse and broom seed and planted | drilling and the handling of big guns as the regulars of our own army. The artillery regiments are composed to a that two pure-blooded English horses large extent of men in the laboring transmitted the color of their coat to classes, officered by "gentlemen of their progeniture in 586 cases out of leisure," who go into the militia from

Once a week, in the summer months, tachments from each battalion go to Shoeburyness and shoot for prizes with 18 or 24-pounder guns at ranges varying from 1,000 to 3,000 yards. The artillers full-dress uniform is a very handsome one-black with red facings, silver ornaments and white cross-belts. The men are armed with a short carbine and

"It is immaterial, in my judgment, whether the sheep grower receives any

under consideration.

ONE WOMAN'S CHAT. she Would Fall in Love in Spite of Her-

She was such a pretty girl, not too tall and just plump enough. Her eyes, to the dentist and see if he couldn't like a child's, were full of reguish get a reduction for her. The dentist laughter, and while she listened her dimples came and went.

When there was a cessation in the

laughter she came forward and leaned

"No. I don't agree with you," she said. "I can't. I do like a big man, not a fat one, and he must be rather tall, too, for I'd like to have him as near beaven as possible you know; but I

nette, for my heart inclines toward "Can't say how it happens," she said, tants of Virginia as fairy stones have as she drew her eyebrows thoughtlong puzzled the most noted geologists fully together-"but I think, I really crystllize is the first problem that con- ever fell in love, when I was of the fronts them, and the second is why the serious age of thirteen, the boy was a crystallization should always assume blond. Anyway, I have noticed ever since then that every time I fall in love It is only in one part of Virginia that it's always with a blond, and I think

"Oh! I do fall in love continually. 'I neighbor for a specimen, for they are can't seem to help it. Every single plaints. For sale by Cooser & Brock. year I have at least one good case and

> "But, as I said, it's always with a blond. Now I've just got acquainted an author was that made by Thackwith a new blond, and he is perfectly eray, when collecting material for his fascinating, and every time I think of 'Irish Sketch Book.' Driving along a the serious work I have planned out | road, he saw at due intervals posts set for the winter I shake with apprehen- up with the letters 'G. P. O.' upon sion, for I can't be really and truly in them. Overtaking a peasant, he in-

ummer before me, but here I am confronted for the first time in the fail. work. Now, what's to be done?" Earnestly she looked at me and sym-

pathetically I looked at her then I suggested: "Well, go ahead! maybe it will prove an inspiration to you." Slowly she shook her head and posted. "But it won't. I never could

significance of the custom. He secured WISDOM NOT WELL FOUNDED. A Young Woman of Little Learning Who

Called Upon Dr. Hotmes.

public.

do two things at once."-St. Louis Re-

"I remember once in my experience," remarked a literary young woman, "of taking several ladies to call on the late Or. Otiver Wendell Holmes, when I was in school in Boston. I had known the Hotmes since childhood, and went there pretty much as I pleased, and often took friends of mine with me to see the good doctor. On this occasion one of the ladies was a young married woman, who had never read any of He. Holmen' books, and she insisted that Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, to enemer of it, and twhen I had recovered anothing in bidling at two most sharper of it, and twhen I had recovered anothing in bidling at two most sharper of the communication of

" 'Oh, doctor,' she said, in a little burst of enthusiasm. 'I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed your books, and particularly the "Auto-

graph of the Breakfast Table." "Weil. I thought I should drop right through the floor, and I kind of gasped and waited to see what the doctor would do, but my alarm was needless; he sumply smiled into her face, and in his kindliest manner thanked her, and said that many people thought the 'Autograph' was the best thing he had ever done. Think of that," concluded the young woman, "he even said 'autograph, as she had said it, and she never knew the difference until we got outside, and then if she didn't know the difference I don't think I ever showed anybody there was any difference in anything."-Washington Star

THE POOR RELATION.

Often the Victim of Lofty and Patronia

ing Hospitality. To illustrate the lofty and callous attitude of a petrified millionaire toward his near poor kin, I call to mind some interesting phases of intercourse. A charming young girl, formerly wealthy, went to pay her millionaire uncle in New York a visit. The family pinched and saved for six months to get her a modest and proper outfit for the visit. She was received in a magnificent establishment with mechanical urbanity, the gorgeous gowns and surroundings of her cousins completely eclipsing her. Her teeth needed attention and her millionaire uncle suggested that she had better have them attended to, and he recommended the family dentist, who took a look and said that it was a pity that so pretty a girl should have had teeth so neglected, and pro-

ceeded to put them in beautiful order When the bill came in it was four hundred dollars, and the poor little girl was dumb with anguish, for she knew the impoverished condition of her father, and had thought, poor innocent, that the bill would be about fifteen or twenty dollars. In her dilemma she went to her uncle and stated the case. The merchant prince looked over the bill and said he would speak was bullied into knocking off \$100 and

the bill was sent to the little girl's father. It took him three years to pay it. The merchant prince never even against my desk and the floor was officed to loan the money ro pay the bill, and continued to do business at the

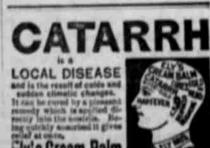
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"One of the most curious blunders of and was gravely informed that they "Usually I manage to fall in love in stood for 'God Preserve O'Connell!" the spring, and then I have the whole | Out came the tourist's note book, in which a memorandum was at once jotted down of the curious statement. with a case of serious love and hard In the first edition of the sketches the fact was duly mentioned, but it was suppressed in all the subsequent issues, owing to the tardy discovery that the initials stood for 'General Post Office,' indicating that the highway was a post road." It is due to the memory of William Makepence Thackeray to say that the above happened not to him, but to Lord Haddington when riding into Dublin from Kingstown in 1834. See "Private Correspondence of Daniel O'Connell," by W. J. Fitzpatrick, (London, J. Murray), Vol. I., page 504 .-

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