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shoulder.

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Johnson, Felix, Lena, Or.—Horses, circle T on left stife; cattle, same on right hip, under half too in right and sulit in left ear.

Kenny, Mike, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left ear; under slope on the right.

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Lofton, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S L on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear, Horses same brand on left shoulder, Range in Grant county.

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Minor, Oscar, meppner Or.—tattle, M D or right hip; horses M on left shoulder.

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SUMMONS.

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

C. C. Reininger, Paintin,
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 term thereof to wit:

The 7th Day of September, 1896, and if you 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 costs and disburse-ments of this suit and for such other relief as to ments of this suit and for such other court hay seem just.
This Summons is published by order of Ron.
Stephen A. Lowell. Judge of the 6th Judicial
District of the State of Oregon, dated July 22nd,
1896.
G. W. RE 4.
400-72.
Attorney for Plaintiff,

SUMMONS.

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

Gilbert Smith, Defendant,

To dilbert Smith, Defenda t.
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are bereby required to appear and answer the comission filed 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, 196,

The 7th day of September, 196, and if you fall so to saswer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief denanded in her complaint, to wit; for the dissolution of the marriage contract existing between plaintiff and decendant, for the care and eastedy of the minor child of plaintiff and defendan and costs of this suit.

This Summons is served by publication pursuant to an order of stephen A. Lowell, Judge of the above entitled court, made on the 18th day of July, 1898.

J. N. BROWN, 458-71.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE colored man."

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U. S. Griffin, Defendant,

To U. S. Griffin, Defendant.

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this self.

This Summons is served by publication burshaut to an order of Stephen A. Lowell, Judge of the above cuttled court, made on the 16th day f July, 1896.

3. N. BROWN, 50-71.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Horner at fibra, composed of H.D. Horner and E. W. Rhea, doing a general merchandise business in the town of Heppner, has this day been discoved. H. D. Horner having disposed of her laterest to E. W. Rhea, who will continue the business at the same location in the name of E. W. Rhea & Co. collect all accounts and pay all indebetedness of the old firm.

455-73. E. W. RHE .

Dated at Heppner, Oregon, this sth day of August, 1886.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORRGON, July 21, 1806. Notice is burnley given that the following-manual settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof will be made before E. L. Fredand, U. S. Commissioner, at Hoppmer, Oragon, on September 28, 1806, viz: CATHERINE DOMERTY.

Hd. E. No 4007, for the REig Sec 21, Tp 1 6, R pt E. W. M.

She names the following witnesses to prove her critimeses residence upon and cultivation of seld land, viz.

John Barions, Wm. Barton, Frank Gentry and Reason E. Duran, all of Hepper, Oregon, JAS. F. M.O.R.E., 465-71

Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT LAGRANDE, OREGON, Aug. 8, 1886. Notice is hereby given that the following named entire has field notice of her intention to make final principle in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made being county Clerk of Morrow county, Oregon, at Reppiner, Oregon, an september D, 1886, vis. SARAH E. PADBERG, termorly Sarah E. Jayon, H. E. No. 6071, for the Nig of Nikly and Nig of Nikly ben 18. Tp 2 d of Hannel U. E. W. M. Mor happer the following witnesses to prove her conflictance residence again, and sufficients Surman & Kelley Starting P. Florgmon, 'aw-rence a Florence, Walter Crassic, all of Hopp-ne, Surrour Co., Oregon.

M. F. WILHOW, Wanted-An Idea

JIM FAIR'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

Remarkable Story Told by the Son of the California Millionatr Charles Fair, the only male heir to the late James G. Fair, sat in the billiard room of the Palace hotel talking to

some pioneer friends of his father. "Do you know, Charley, that a book of reminiscences of your father would sell like hot cakes? You ought to put the data in the hands of some publisher and let him issue the volume. What do you think about it?"

The son smiled and looked up at the talker, as he replied: "Why don't you do it?"

"Me do it!" exclaimed the man with the publishing ideas. "I didn't know "Neither did I," answered Charles.

fidence. I can assure you that he was was to others, and his iron rule to keep | the bite." his own counsel was never broken. "Whenever he did fall into a concall a story he once told Alfred E. Davis, his old partner. The story conversation, and he never cracked a ever, I must tell you that in the Comside of each shaft, and every twelfth additional strength. Well, father said

"'Davis, do you know I was almost killed once in the Crow Point mine?"

'How was that, Jim?' "This way. I was looking down the shaft to see if everything was all right and lost my balance. Being unable to recover myself, I toppled over and fell-yes, Davis, fell. I must have gone about a hundred feet when it opening of sessions of congress: Phil suddenly struck me that if I didn't begin doing something pretty quick I would go clear through to hades. So reached out and grabbed a rung of the ladder. It broke and I grabbed the next. That broke, too, but I reached for the third, which also gave way, and the next, and the next, and so on, but it broke my fall, and in about five minutes I reached the bottom, a little jarred up, but perfectly sound." "Davis looked at him out of the cor-

ners of his eyes a few seconds and said: "'What did you do, Jim, when you came to the twelfth rung? Did you grasp at that, too?" "'Why, I missed it. Do you think I

in the mine?" "

more that had come from the line of his famous financial father .- San Franeisco Call.

NO FRIEND TO THE RACE.

Some of the Colonel's Characteristics Con shiered Objectionship

I was riding out from Memphis to Col. Jackson's plantation when I met an old darky on the highway, who was hobbling flong with poinful effort. As wasn't quite sure about my road 1 asked him if he knew the colonel's place

"Kurnel Jackson's plantashun?" he epeated. "Yes, sah, I knows dat place right well. Yo' keep right on to de next co'ner an' den turn to de right an go a mile."

"Do you know the colonel?" I asked "Kurnel Jackson? Yes, sah. knows the kurnel like a book." "He is said to be a great friend of the

"Hu! Who says dat?" "Why, I've heard quite a number of people say so."

"Yo' has, eh? Jist said he was a great friend of de cull'd race, did dey; Well, sah, if Kurnel Jackson am a great friend of de cull'd race den I doan' know

"Perhaps you never wanted anything of him?" I suggested. "White man!" exclaimed the old man is he lifted up his hands, "do yo' ob-

arve dis lameness?" "Yes, you are very lame." "An' how did I git dis lameness?" "I don' know."

"Let me tell yo', sah. Two weeks ago I went down to Kurnel Jackson's plantashun to see my darter, who works for him. I started to cum home bout 11 o'clock at night, an' while I was walkin' long I war suddenly cotched in a b'ar-trap. I was held in dat trap two hours, an' dat 'counts for my lameness. Dat's de sort of man de kurnel am-put tin' out b'ar-traps to cotch cull'd folks

"Was that bear-trap in front of the colonel's meat-house?" I asked. "Yes, sah-right by de doah," replied the old man.

"Then it was set to protect his meat agninet thieves, wasn't it?" "Yes, mh, reckon it was, but was arter his bacon? No, sah! I war jist gwine to open de doah an' look in an'

see how much ment de kurnel had on han' fur de winter?" "And you explained matters to the colonel when he came out to let you out of the trap?"

"I did, sah. Arter I'd hollered an" hotlered au' was mos' dend de kurnel cum down an' not me free, an' what hurt my feelin's de mos' was what he said to me. Arter I'd 'aplaised to him all 'bout to abominate his most-house agin ho'd distinguish me with such imperiouity dat I'd nebber see anoder well day. intade sort o's sons Kurnel Jackson am. salt -dat's de sort of a fren' he am to de call'd people 'round yere."-Detroit

Free Press. -The first alcoholic perfume was Hongary water, made from resement y Elimberh of Husgiry, 1275, slector

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-It is a common belief in the rural districts of all countries that wher hogs carry straw or sticks in their mouths rain will soon follow.

-The night-blooming jessamine shows no special charm through the day, but at the approach of evening it: little candle-shaped flowers present a picture of singular beauty, while the fill the whole air with their fragrane

-In parts of Austria and Italy ther is a superstition that the human saliva is a cure for blindness. The ide. probably originated in the miraculou healing of a blind man recorded in onof the gospels.

-In many nations it has been be lieved that an individual bitten by a dor may cure himself by placing three o "Nobody knew him. I don't think a the dog's hairs on the wound. Th man ever lived who enjoyed his conidea is expressed in the English prov the same strange man to me that he crb: "The hair of the dog is good for

-Kedesh, the city of Naphtali, where Barak and Deborah assembled the tribe fidential and chatty mood it was to jest of Israel, has been sought for by M. I about something or to theorize. I re- Gautier and not found. Two spots ! the valley of the Orontes were suppose to be the place, a tumulus on a spur o have in mind was woven into a serious Mount Lebanon, near the Lake o Homs, and an island in the lake. Ex smile over it. Before proceeding, how- cavations were made in both, with the conclusion that neither is Kedesh. Bu stock mines a ladder goes down the on the island a series of interesting buildings, one above the other, wa rung is iron, so as to give the whole found, beginning with the Bycantin period and going back through the Graeco-Phoenician to the bronze and

stone ages. -There have been many capitals of the United States. The seat of govern ment was removed to Washington 's 1800; the first session of congress helthere commenced on November 17. The previous seats of government were a follows, the dates being those of the adelphia, May 10, 1775; Baltimore, December 20, 1776; Philadelphia, March 4 1777; Lancaster, Pa., September 27, 1777. York, Pa., September 30, 1777; Philadelphia, July 2, 1778; Princeton, N. vember 26, 1783; Trenton, N. J., November 1, 1784; New York, January 11. 1785, where the constitutional government was organized in 1789, and Philadelphia, December 6, 1790.

-The ordinance of 1787 was the celebrated ordinance and articles of compact as frumed by the congress of the American confederacy. By the adoption of this measure July 13, 1787, a basis was established for the governwanted to smash everything that was ment of the vast northwestern territory The articles of the compact provided When Charles finished his atory he for religious freedom, the benefits of Clair was elected for congress, October affairs of Jay Gould 5, 1787, as the first governor of the Northwestern territory.

HANDEL'S OBSTINACY.

An Instance of His Resoluteness as a A child's obstinacy does not always bring as fortunate results as was the case with Handel, the great musician. His extraordinary resoluteness as a boy led to that great success which crowned the later years of his life. When he was some seven years of age his father had occasion to visit a son by a former wife, who was a valet to the duke of Saxe Weissenfels, Traveling in those days two hundred years ago-was tedious and expensive, and Dr. Handel did not desire to be delayed with the care of an "infant" during a journey which the demanda of a responsible profession would probably make as short ms promidle.

But the future giant of music would go. He cried, bellowed, and eventually ran along the road after the vehicle, intil the tender feelings of the doctor could refuse no longer. In an evil noment for his jurisprudence scheme he took the whild with him.

No sooner did the little fellow reach the ducal residence than he gave rein to his fancy on the keys of every instrusent that he found open. The remarkthe music that came from the finser tips of the child's hands was soon le object of wonder and conversation tronghout the palsee, and all this was itered fied when he secured an opporunity of touching the lwys of the luped organ within the hearing of the

Fuch a throb started from that laspel organ when little Handel's tenriffed fingers chose the keys, and the onl of the duke was touched as it eier had been touched before. Truly properties occurrence, since but for Hardel's sacred music might never

sechern written. The dube's attention having been arwied, he imquired of Dr. Handel conrning the child's future, and eventureported of Halle cuthedral. This was be beginning of Handel's musical relucation - Youth's Companion.

Since 1878 there have been time spidemics of dysentery in different parts of the country in which Chamberlate's Colis, Cholera and Distrinea flymody and adolfs, and under the most trying conditions, which proves it to be the less medicine to the world for bowel compini-ts. For sale by Course & Brock.

ing reserved the recipe from a Hun-garian horant. This perferns became popular throughout all Europe in thus popular throughout all Europe in thus

AMERICAN MILLIONAIRES

Men of Money.

The founder of the colossal fortune, a portion of which comes to France with the new Countess de Castellane, died about two years ago. He was a prodigious speculator, a financier for whom speculation was a perfect bat-We refer to Jay Gould, the man who left, in addition to his gigantic fortune, an imperishable souvenir in the financial history of North America. His name is legendary in the bourse of New York, where they still remember him as he sat in his office upon one of the arms of his chair-his favorite osition-sending and receiving hunlreds of dispatches during the business hours. He commanded a perfect army of brokers and agents. Two hundred intermediaries operated constantly for him, unknown to each other, and his office was connected directly by special telegraph lines with

Ilis habits were remarkably simple and sober. He never touched alcohol n any shape and never smoked. Jay Gould only knew one fashion-specula-

still in the world of finance.

First we have Mr. Russell Sage, who was present at the marriage of Miss Anna Gould and who four years ago was the hero of an extracrdinary adventure. It was upon him that an anarchist named Lord called and demanded one million dollars under the penalty of an explosion. Mr. Russell Sage having refused to comply with J., June 20, 1783; Annapolis, Md., No. the demand, Lord did just as he said he would do He threw the bomb upon the floor of the office of the American banker, but that machine, intelligent for once, only killed the anarchist.

After having been one of the greatbourse of New York), he at length confined his operations entirely to diswas laughing more heartily than anyone else in the crowd, and could not one else in the crowd not one else in the crowd. be prevalued upon to recall neything schools; for just treatment of the In- has always on hand a running account dians, and by the sixth and last article of considerable sums. Mr. Sage can forbade any "slavery or involuntary at any moment draw his check for servitude, except for crime," within the difty million dollars. He was for a bonds of the territory. Arthur St. long time closely connected with the

tectotaler, drinking nothing but tea.

company: Mr. D. O. Mills, etc. All of them operate on a gigantic scale. To give only one example, we may mention that Mr. S. V. While some years ago made ten million five hundred thousand dollars in two days out

Most of these financiers are also church members. The piety of Mr. Sage is especially exemplary. But be has one passion, nevertheless, and that la for horses. His trotters are renowned in New York .- Paris Figuro

My intile boy, when two years of age, carefully read the directions and gave it slowly and surely be began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as one in the world does not know how succeeded in placing him for good it is, as I do,-Mrs. Lius S. Hinton, hree years' study under Zachau, the Grahamaville, Marion Co., Fiorida. For sale by Conser & Brock, druggists.

The reppetitions Lies and Elephant. The lion was supposed to lash his side and back with his tail, "to the end to do nothing faintly or cowardly," and if, in spite of this atimulus to his valor, he was obliged to fee, he made was used with perfect soccess. Dyswn- use of his tail to obliterate his footsteps. is he hit me seben times wid his rane an' tery, when epidemic, is simust as severe | Whom hunting he round vehemently, and dat if he sher cotched me tryin' and dangerous as Asistic cholors. Here and then with his tail traced a circle in tofore the best efforts of the most skilled the mind round the victims, which he physicians have failed to check its raves afterward consumed at his pleneure. or, this remady, however, has sured the As may be imagined the elephant was most malignast cases, both of children the subject of countiess legends, and some of the peculiarities attributed to him were at least original. For instance, the creases in hinskin were said to be fly trups. They exhaled a pecullar odur, attractive to the flee, and sibra these incantionally sentured with-Hok Mathawa is still of the still about | in the creases the wife slephant sudden-

A Paris Paper's Account of Our

in Which Facts Are Somewhat Distorted and Exaggerated - Strange Inaccuracy of the Foreign Press.

> NOT SO GREEN AS IT LOOKS. An Intelligent Parrot Takes Revenge and Breaks Up a Marriage Engagement. Parrots are all right and very amusing unless they happen to be too intelligent. They are charming creatures so long as they will repeat only Home what you teach them, but when they begin to think for themselves, and to voice their thoughts, the matter changes complexion and may end as seriously as did an affair at Stamford, this state, the other day. One of the brightest and most at-

tractive young women in that town is

the owner of an unusually precocious

parrot; incidentally, she thought a

great deal of a young farmer of the

neighborhood, so much, in fact, that

they were betrothed. But this young

farmer has always hated parrots, and

that has been the one sore point be-

tween him and his promised wife. He

has especially hated the parrot in ques-

tion, and has repeatedly warned the

young lady that the thing was not so

green as it looked, and that it would

surely cause trouble between them.

We can easily believe that the bird, being beloved by his mistress, was al-

ways at hand during these little talks,

and it is as easy to believe that no

well-ordered, intelligent parrot would

put up long with such slighting re-

marks as the young farmer was in the

mistress' sweetheart, but very mildly,

simply calling him a "sassy thing."

On that occasion Polly was promptly

punished by his mistress, who snapped

his head with a piece of whalebone

nothing was to be done except wait

for an opportunity to get even. The

A few nights ago the young farmer

entered the house of his life's light,

and asked for the flame. She was

short time, and would Frank try to

make friends with Polly? So Frank

turned into the room where Polly sat

"Hello, young hayseed!" he shouted.

silence. Then the cage was struck

'What is the trouble, Frank?"

opportunity soon came.

had come.

will not stand it."

Buffalo Courier.

under consideration.

up the maimed creature."

"I tried to kill the thing."

The young woman vigorously up-

braided her lover, and hurriedly slip-

ping her engagement ring from her

"A man who loses his temper on such

woken and you need not call again." -

Science of Modern Medicine.

Enger and handing it back, said:

twenty-five offices of brokers.

The fortunes of the Vanderbilts, of the Mackays, of the Bennetts and of the Astors are well known to our readers and it is not necessary to refer to them. We prefer to mention a few other millionaires less popular who are

Mr. Russell Sage is not only one of the richest bankers of New York-he is worth two hundred and fifty million dollars-but he is also the one who has always on hand the most ready

prinking, but would be down in a est speculators of Hall (sic) street (the

Beside Mr. Sage stands Col. Huntington, who is also worth two hundred and fifty million dollars. He is the son of a farmer, formerly a farm hand, and he commenced his fortune in speculations in American clocks. He is now one of the railroad kings and is also a The other great speculators, with no more than from lifty million dollars to one bundred million dolfars, are Mr. S. V. White, nicknamed "Deacon White," because he was formerly a treasurer in one of the churches of New York and very affable and very charitable; Mr. John D. Slaybach, who one day lost more than a million because he left his office to attend a religious lecture: Mr. H. Victor Newcomb, a young man who was known as "the boy president" at the time when, before he was of age, he was president of a rathroad

of one speculation.

has played in the study of medicine. With its help medicine has become elevated from a superstition to one of the grandest pursuits within the range was taken very ill with bloody flux. I of human intelligence. Through the was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, instrumentality of reience, improvements, discoveries and benefits untold Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy, and have resulted, even though as yet luckily procured part of a bottle. I many branches of it are still in the stage of the merest infancy. A proposition has been made of late to comaccordingly. He was very low, but bine with the hospital practice of students a thorough course of scientific training on medical lines. The microscope and chemistry are the doctor's stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it strongest allies. With a thorough eaved his life. I peyer can praise the understanding of these two agents remedy half its worth. I am sorry every edge, the physician of the future will be able to cope with difficulties which have heretofore been thought insurmountable. There is at present a movement going on the object of which is to extend the course of study for students of medicine and to comprehend in them more than is now inluded. A higher standard is also to be demanded-higher in every respect-It cortainly should go selthout saying that a physician should be of the most explied moral character and the

> severity .- N. Y. Leiger. fore of It.

"There's money in stocks," said the man who is young and enthusiastic. "Yes," replied his sensoned friend; "I'm sure there is. I have been putting half my salary there for the last four years, and that's all there yet."-Washington Ning.

highest grade of intelligence. Ig-

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Ash your physician, your dengulet and cone friends about Batlob's Care for Convengation. They will reconsumed

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Baking Powder

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS. Apple Tea Cake .-- One cup sugar, ne cup sweet milk, one teaspoonful outter, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar. one tenspoonful soda, nutmeg. Bake in layers and fill with sliced apples --

-Apple Pudding .- Pare, quarter and core six tart apples, sprinkle with sugar and a little cinnamon. Rub butter the size of an egg into one pint of flour in which a teaspoon of baking powder has been sifted, make into a thick batter with sweet milk, pour over the apples, and steam one hour.-Woman-

-To Boil Brussels Sprouts -Pick carefully off all the dead leaves from a pint of brussels sprouts and wash them clean. Then put them into a saucepan of boiling salt and water with a very small piece of sods. Boil them very quickly, with the pan uncovered, until tender, then drain them through a colander and serve them arranged in a light pile in the center of a dish, with a tureen of melted butter.

-Boston Budget. -Apple Pudding.-Peel, slice and stew in a little water until soft enough to mash six medium tart apples. Into the sauce which they make stir a large tablespoonful of butter, three of sugar, and the juice and grated yellow rind of a lemon. Stir two tablespoonfuls of habit of making. If memory serves aright, the bird did once rebuke his flour into two cupfuls of grated bread crumbs, mix. this with the apples, and then stir in two well beaten eggs. If the mixture is too thick, add a few spoonfuls of water. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake for forty minutes. Serve with hard sauce. and covered his cage with paper for an Prairie Farmer. entire day. This was added insult, but

-Quince Preserves, Orange Flavor.-Peel and core the quinces and to every quart of fruit allow two oranges thinly sliced. Steam until tender. Cook the cores and skins in water enough to cover them for about two hours, then strain, add a pound of sugar for every pound of peeled and cored fruits. Boil together to a syrup and then drop in the steamed quinces which should not on his perch munching a cracker and them simmer, not boil, over a slow fire be soft enough to drop to pieces Let erooning a jungle ditty. Extracting a for an hour, when they will be a beau-Frank moved toward the cage. There the same as any other fruit -Home.

Pilau of Mutton.-Take the neck wise parrots, and this bright, if green, of mutton, cut in small pieces, cover pet realized that the flood of his tide with hot water and simmer gently until nearly done. Then take about two ounces of spaghetti, break into inch There was a moment of intense pieces and cook twenty minutes with the mutton. It swells, and should soak to the floor and the room was filled up nearly all the water. Season with with feathers and hair. A moment salt, pepper and a grating of onion. Inter Polly's mistress entered the room. Take a pint of fresh tomatoes peeled and put through a sieve. Make smooth "Some one has taught this parrot to in a saucepan over the fire a tablecall me a young hayseed," answered spoon each of flour and butter, add her lover, flushed and angry, "and I the strained tomatoes and stir till it boils up. Put the pilau in the center "Did you hurt poor Polly?" picking of a deep platter and pour the tomato sauce over it and serve at once.-Chicago Record.

A Fact Worth Knowing. Consumption, La Grippe, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung diseases are cared by Shiloh's Care. For sale by alight provocation cannot be my com-Wells & Warren.

panlon for life. The engagement is What Troubled Him. The habit potentates have of traveling incog, frequently causes suffering "It is immaterial, in my judgment, where it is least expected. It is said whether the sheep grower receives any benefit from the tariff or not... Whether he does or does not I am for of the emperor of Austria that once, traveling in this manner, he put up at an inn. After eating a few slices of free wool"-Extract from the speech of ham and biscuit he went to bed. In William J Bryan in the House of Representatives when the Wilson bill . the morning he paid his bill and departcd. A few hours after several of his suite arrived, and, hearing the rank of his guest, the landlord appeared much Of all the benefits science has controubled. "I'shaw, man!" said one, ferred upon mankind, there is nothing Franz Joseph is accustomed to such nore important than the part that it adventures and will think nothing of it." "But I shall," said mine host, " and never forgive myself for having an emperor in my house and letting him off for three-and-six-pence!"-London An-

> In It Quite Fate. "It doesn't seem quite fair," he said

thoughtfully. "What doesn't?" asked his companion, feeling that he was expected to

say something. The division of labor between New York and London relative to this matter of marrying and giving in marriage. All of the giving is done on this side of the ocean and it's time that the young men over here had a chance at the marrying."-Chicago Post,

Left trut in the Cold.

"Jacques, how is it you never bring any good marks home from school?" "Oh, paps, there are such a lot of us that when my turn comes there are none left."-- La Famille.

G. B. Hatt, the tonsorial artist, can

be found at his parlors, Matinek corner, where he will dispense at popular prices, shaves, shampons, baircuts, etc. CATARRH

norance or imposition in this direction ought to be punished with the utmost LOCAL DISEASE