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MYTHICAL FORTUNES.

**Baseless Hopes of Alleged Heirs
To Gigantic Fortunes.**

The convention which was in progress
last week at St. Louis, of rep-
resentatives of the eight hundred
people who call themselves heirs to
the English Townley estate is the
latest example of the easy man-
ner in which a host of people, men
of business knowledge and expe-
rience, and women of sense and
judgment upon every other question,
can permit themselves to be lulled
into the belief that a vast fortune is
awaiting their demand in the English
court of Chancery. Nearly one-half
of the States of the Union have simi-
lar organizations, the members of
which are looking forward with pa-
tience to the "good time coming."
Perhaps the largest of these is the
Jennings association, with head-
quarters in Camden, N. J., whose
heirs are scattered all over the
United States. They are awaiting a
fortune of a trifle over a billion of
dollars, which has, so they say, ac-
crued from the estate of William
Jennings, of Acton, of England,
who died nearly three-quarters of a
century ago, and whose descendants
are alleged to have come to this
country, and given root to the great
family of Jennings. The fact that
the English authorities have time
and again denied the existence
of any such estate has not prevented
the "heirs" for ten years in suc-
cession from sending delegations
yearly to England to seek the missing
treasure.

THE TOWNLEY CLAIM

Has no better basis in law or in
fact. Eight hundred million dollars,
or a million apiece for all the self-
styled heirs, is the modest sum that
is demanded of the British govern-
ment, and the foundation of the claim
dates back 140 years. According to
the legend, when Charles Stuart,
the Pretender, invaded England in
that year, his cause was espoused
by Sir William Townley, an English-
man of rank and fortune. The latter
was captured at the Bannockburn,
found guilty of high treason, exe-
cuted, and the family estates con-
fiscated nearly a century later, so
the vivacious story goes. Lord
Broughton released the estates,
which, under the law of primogeni-
ture and entail, reverted to the heirs
of his grandfather, Sir Robert Case.
These comprised four sons, three of
whom had come to America and
settled in Massachusetts. It is the
supposed heirs of these immigrants
who are now seeking the fortune,
and they have from some source or
other obtained the remarkable in-
formation that in the expiring days
of the last Parliament an act was
passed ordering the distribution of
the Townley-Chase estate to the
legal heirs. Hence the convention
and the organization effected.

There are no such estates.

"It is wonderful how sensible
people allow themselves to be daz-
zled by visions of easily-gotten
wealth," says a gentleman who has
spent a considerable portion of his
life in London. It is scarcely a
year ago, he continued, "since the
then American Minister to Washing-
ton sent a long letter to the State
department for publication, in which
he said that these organizations
were throwing good money after
bad, and that there were no estates
of the kind referred to in the Ameri-
can newspapers. There is not a day
in the year but what you may find
some American searching over the
musty records at Doctors Commons
or haunting the corridors of Court
of Chancery in pursuit of some
mythical fortune. You may set it
down that the Townley heirs are on
a wild goose chase, but they proba-
bly won't believe it until they have
spent years of anxiety and expended
thousands of dollars in sending com-
missioners across the water to pa-
rade their credulity for the amuse-
ment and pecuniary advantage of
the English Chancery lawyers."

Husbands, Heed This Lesson.

An old lady died in Wallingford,
Conn., the other day, whose life had
been saddened by a little quarrel.
The day had been fixed for her wed-
ding, and she and her intended hus-
band began to put down carpets in
the house they were to occupy. She
wanted them laid one way, he an-
other. They quarreled and separat-
ed. He died shortly afterward, and
the lady never married. This should
teach women the danger of permit-
ting their husbands, or intended
husbands, to remain in the house
when carpets are being put down.
No man will insist upon being pre-
sent on such an occasion if his wife
hints that his absence would give
her more pleasure. This same rule
applies in taking up carpets.—[Nor-
ristown Herald.]

The manner in which steel is su-

perceding the use of iron in various
directions is further illustrated by
the use, at present, of hardened and
tempered steel wire upon cards for
cotton or wool. The average life of
a suit of card clothing upon cotton is
stated to be about six years, and
upon wool considerably less than
that. The use of steel wire in place
of iron, has not been tested long
enough to determine its comparative
durability; but it is claimed to do
better work, and to require less fre-
quent grinding. On this account, it
is said, textile manufacturers are
disposed to incur the increased
cost, amounting to from 50 to 100
per cent above that of the common
wire.

Festive Cookery.

JELLIED APPLE PUDDING.—Put a
teaspoonful of salt into one and a half
pints of water, and let them stand
five hours where it will be quite
warm, but not hot enough for the
water to boil. Two hours before
dinner-time peel six large apples,
and take out the core without divid-
ing the apples; put them into a pud-
ding baking dish, and fill the holes
with sugar into which has been
grated a little nutmeg or lemon rind;
add a teaspoonful of water, and bake
for one hour, turning the apples to
prevent their drying. When the
apples are quite soft, pour the tapi-
oca over them and bake for an hour
longer. This pudding is to be eaten
with snow-flake or other hard sauce
made of butter and sugar creamed
together. Sago may be used in
place of the tapioca. Wherever
known, this pudding is a favorite.
A Young Goose, not more than
four months old is nice cooked in
this way: After dressing and singeing
it carefully, sprinkle pepper and
salt and a little sage in the inside;
put a lump of butter in also, to
moisten it; then put it into a pan,
and then into the oven; baste it
frequently with water in which you
have put some butter and pepper
and salt and a little bacon fat.
Serve with a nice brown gravy and
with gooseberry jam or apple-butter.
Cover the platter with thin slices of
buttered toast moistened with the
drippings in the pan; then lay the
goose upon it.

SPICED BEEF TONGUE is a good
dish for supper. Make a mixture of
half a pint of sugar, a piece of salt-
petter the size of a pea, and a table-
spoonful of ground cloves; rub this
into the tongue. Then make a
brine of two quarts of water and
three-quarters of a pound of salt.
Put the tongue into a jar, and pour
the brine over it. See that the
tongue is entirely covered, and is
kept well under. Let it lie in this
pickle for two weeks; then take it
out, rinse it in several clear waters.
Make a thin paste of flour and water,
wrap the tongue in this, and put
into a dripping-pan to bake. It
must bake slowly, and it should be
basted frequently with lard and
water, or with half drippings and
water. When done remove the paste
and the skin; let it become cold,
then cut into slices, and not too
thin slices, either.

A DELICIOUS PIE may be made of
canned pineapple. If the pineapple
is in slices, it should be chopped
fine; to one large cup of pineapple
allow one cup of sugar, half a cup
of butter, one cup of sweet cream,
four eggs; reserve the whites for
the top of the pie, as it should
have an under crust only. Do not
throw away the juice left in the
can; it makes a nice flavoring for
pudding sauce, or with the addition
of a little gelatine and sugar you
may make a small bowl of delicate
jelly.

The Champion Snorer.

Persons afflicted with an incurable
habit of snoring are apt to become
a positive nuisance to others who
may be forced to take their night's
rest within ear-shot of the annoying
music; and we remember some time
ago the suit brought by a
French lady who demanded to be
separated from her husband on no
more serious ground than because
he snored so tremendously and in-
cessantly that her nerves were
affected. She had patiently tried
every device ingenuity could suggest
to palliate the nuisance. She had
selected for her bed-chamber a room
at one end of the apartments the
couple occupied, while her husband
slept in a room right at the other.
Yet the sounds were too audible;
she fell a victim to a nervous dis-
ease, and she pleaded for separation.
In court this poor woman declared
she believed no other man ever
did, ever could, snore like the man
whose name she bore. In this it
would appear she was mistaken,
for a former named Lester, lately
deceased in Switzerland, and known
as the snorer of Zurich, did far more
in the same line. Fortunately he
was a bachelor. He lived alone, it is
narrated, in a spacious house, the
malady—for such it really was, in
his case—with which he was afflicted,
having of recent years attained such
a degree of intensity that his snor-
ing might be heard of a night from
the garret to the ground floor. This
peculiar infirmity was a cause of
genuine trouble to the poor fellow,
and it was on account of it that he
never dared to marry.—[London
Standard.]

How to Deal with Diarrhea.

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