THE CNE WHO HAS A SONG.

The cloudmaker says it is going to storm. And we're sure to have awful weath

Just terribly wet, or cold, or warm, out terribly wet, or cold, or warm, Or, maybe, all three together; but, while his spirit is overcast With the gloom of his dull repiolog, be one with a song comes amiling yast. And, lot the sum is shining.

The cloudmaker tells us the world is wrong, And is bound in an evil fetter,

And is blownly in an evil retter, But the blowsky man comes bringing a song Of hope that shall make it better; And the tollers, hearing his volce, behold The sign of a giad to morrow, Whose hands are heaped with the purch

gold Of which each heart may borrow. +Nixon Waterman in Success

A CONDITION.

WW HEN I'm a grown-up man, as big as father, I shall marry big as father, I shall marry it with thy might." No happy go-you," announced Roger, with lucky, hit or miss man will successed in all the assurance of 12 years.

"Perhaps I shan't want to marry you," said Marcella, who, although two years younger than her would be bushand, saw up retaon why she should not have some choice in the matter

"Perhaps I shall marry Dicky Blair," she added.

"O. Ella, you promised me!" "I can change my mind if I like," re-

picture yet that be did not think might torted this true daughter of Eve; "and have been better. This the first hint you must learn to do lots of things for doing really good work. Here are that Dicky can do if you want me to some more. choose you instead of him."

"What sort of thougs?" asked Roger, surfatisly.

"Well, whistle tunes, for one thing. for dolly and me to dance to, and cut faces out of corks, and and O, hesps too much of things."

"I can whistle," said the boy, "Listen?" and a faint piping came from his. Hps:

Poolil" snubbed Marcella, "that's nothing. Whistle proor tunes londly,

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I mean; and, anyhow, even if you can whistle, I shall only marry some one to marry him. who is awfully rich and who I love swfully, so there." "Miss Marcella," called nurse, "come

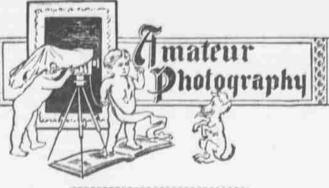
I'm almost afraid to tell you, for I've can, never forgotten, when we were chilalong quickly; we must take this turn-Now, say good by to Master Roging. er at once."

not let his lady love see how much he minded having his matrimonial plans utterly disorganized, even if not altothe other of being 'awfully rich.' "

gether destroyed.

"It is threeone that that young Falconer should be coming home just now," said Mrs. Estart, in an aggrieved tone.

"Why, my dear?" asked her husband. He was accustomed to his wife's grievshedid not understand why she should nind the son of his old friend and neighbor, Falconer, being on the way ances and rarely noticed them; but he did not understand why she should Tribune.



A Plea for Good Work. What the average annateur photogra-pher needs is a higher aim, the deter-mination to do, not good work but the best work of which he is capable with ment you think will best suit the sub there is a language in Cagayan and the materials at his command. In this ject from tronget, too, to have your lambals that is different from any as in other walks of life, the old saying slides numbered, and make a note of other in the island. On the west side is true: "If a thing is worth doing at the number as part of your entry. Then of the northern end of the bland of all it is worth doing well," and, again, you won't be developing an ample ex-Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do posure when you think you have a they speak an Igorote language, and anapahot in the tray.

sometimes one will be ample, or even

the time of day when it should be ta-

photography, and if the reader does not want to be one of that kind he should never be satisfied even with his best work; and should never rest if he makes a failure, till be finds out the take your note-book. cause. In a word, he should be his own As to your prints, don't be satisfied severest critic. I have a friend who has done what others think excellent

negatives. Some will look better printwork, but who says he never made a brown tones of the glossy sollo I have a picture of roses and carnations. They look more alive and natural on this pa-Never take many plates with you per than on any other; yet as a rule I when going out for a stroll with your don't like P. O. P. Others, especially

camera. Two or three pictures are full hold negatives, will give better results occupation for an afternoon's jaunt on Eastman's Sepia than on anything else; and so on. It is a good idea in many cases to keep in mind the paper

In landscape work never make an exyou think will best suit the subject, at the time you are developing. You can posure on a view unless you have made up your mind that it is presented under then make the negative hold or soft, the best possible conditions. Perhaps it would look better by morning light. thin or dense as will best suit the circumwtances. There are lots of hints along the same or the sumshine may be too strong to give a currect lighting of the shodaws. lines that might be given, but they Again, the distance is too clear, or the must be kept for another time. But

wind is moving the trees too much whatever you do in photography do the Whatever may be the matter with an best that lies in you or throw your therwise perfect picture, make an entry in your note book rather than ex- something else. pose a plate. Put down the locality,

Get some good wood and nall the and by interest. keo, and other memoranda that may be useful, and then you will have a treat pieces together, making a tray the size in store. But perhaps you will not be you wish. Then take some oil table

enough to be her father, he should be that name in a story once, and always "And thus it happened that i, to

And then one day, when things came for a fourth time and was refused, and Mrs. Estart emptied the vials of her wrath and disappointment on her "Excuse me, ladles," ventured the daughter's head, Roger asked Marcella

fellow," he said, "but I've enough for two people, and I love you, Mardella. for a 5-cent clgar."-Baltimore Ameri-

r at once." But Roger turned away. He would tot let his hady love see how much he wouldn't marry any one who couldn't the old man, "an' cost a sight o' hard-

whistle better than Dicky Blair. I can carned money; but, 'long as you've fulfill that condition, I think, but not done got it, we might's well utilize for all it's with. Take it back to 'em Bill, to the college, an' ax 'em to paint "What a horribly avarietous child 1 in the left-han' corner that I do black must have been" she said. "But the smithin' cheap fer cash, an' they sin't little girl in the wood had yet a third none kin beat me shoein' of a fleorgy

condition. Don't you remember? She mule, of I does say it myself."-Atsaid she would only marry some one lanta Constitution.

Truth Will Out.

"I suppose you consider me an old hum-

SPOKEN IN THE PHILIPPINES. Many Different Languages in Use

Among the Islands. Here are the languages they speak in the Philippines: Bocano, Igorote, Pangasinan, Pampangan, Tagai, Biscol.

Blool, Visayan, while in the northern part of Luson there is still another tongue, and the Iolo tribes speak still another, making ten languages for the 10,000,000 people. The dialects and innguages of the "non-Christian tribes." as Governor Taft designates a large proportion of this 10,000,000, are be-

yond comprehension. In answer to a question when he was before the House Committee on Insular Affairs a few weeks ago, Governor Taft gave

of Drain. Oregon: Elimer Wooller, of Drain. Oregon: Heast M. Crawford, of Hoqualim, Gregon; Heast M. Crawford, of Hoqualim, Any and all persons claiming adverse-ed to file their claims in this offices on or before the said list day of August. 1922. Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878. Notice Fork FUBLICATION. U. R. Land Office, Roseburg. Oregon, May 15, 1878. Notice is hereby given that in comp-pliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878. entitled "An Act for the said of Timber Lands in comp-pliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878. entitled "An Act for the saids of Timber Lands in the summer and the full act of the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878. entitled "An Act for the saids of Timber Lands in the summer and the full act of the provisions of the act of Act for the said of the full act of the sum of the all the Public Land States by act of all the Public act of the south of the pur-chase of the set of the sum to said and before the set of to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber of the south of creates and Hoerelve of this office at langent act Meeelve of this office at the claim to said and before the set doy of Aggust, 1992. The half act all persons claiming adverse it of the their claims in this office at the bowe described land before the Register and Receiver of this office at the bowe described land before the said light for the sum the above described land before the south of the their claims in the office at the bowe described land before the Register at the fiber claims in the office an the there claims in the office at the bowe described hand is a transfer of the sum for equiption that for the sum and the for the sum office at the bowe described hand is a transfer of the sum for equiption the there claims in the office at the bowe napshot in the tray. Don't make more negatives than you down the map there are the Pangasin can finish up comfortably. If you have anian and the Hocano. In Pangasinan plenty on hand yet want a walk both are spoken. Pampangan is spotthrough the woods and fields go without your camers, but don't forget to and Pangasinanian is spoken in the northern part. In Bulacan, Cavite, Batangas and Tayabas Tagai is spo-As to your prints, don't be satisfied with one kind of paper for all sorts of bos Camerines. In Albay and Sorsogon and the southern part of Ambos ed on the despised blue-print paper. Camerines the Bicol is spoken. In Others will look better in the rich Masbate, where the three tribes meet. Camerines the Bicol is spoken. In the Blool, the Visayan and the Tagal

are all spoken. In Samar Leyte, Cebu, Bohol and Negros Vissyan is spoken. and also Rombion. In Mindoro the Tagal is spoken. Where the Visayan language is spoken they have two diaects, the northern and Cebuyan. The Jolo tribes speak a language of their own."-Washington Star.

Looting the Summer Palace.

While China is occupying so much attention, it seems opportune to republish an incident of the first looting of the great Summer Palace and the treas. ures it contained.

The writer of the volume from which the extract is made was a French offi-COPT: "One of our sples," he says, "my or-

derly, Mohammed, was extremely attached to me, both through affection

"'Are you the friend of the General? he often said to me. 'You put able to go there again. Never mind, a cloth, and fasten to the tops and sides words into his mouth; you must get by means of tacks. This kind of tray mea medal." "When he returned from the Summer

"These are for you,' he said to me simply.

enough to be her father, he should be come what Mrs. Estart called "unde-strably (wriendly" with Marcella. "Oh," murmured the second grand-Cross of Honor, had seized nothing. And then one day, when things came mother, "that would never do. Let us while my spy, to give me pleasure and call her 'Fanchon.'" to secure a medal, had plundered on

marry him. "I know I'm not as rich as that old poor father, who sat near by, "but you" 'Keep all that yourself; it is probably seem to forget what we are trying to worth a great deal.'

""What will you take for your pearls? said one of my comrailes who tood by.

"Give me a bottle of brandy." "'Agreed'-and Monammed gave him his pearls.

"A bottle of brandy in the camp at Yuen-Ming-Yuen was sold to us by the cutlers for one hundred francs. After the expedition to China was over the pearls were sold for thirty-five thousand francs."

his book, "The Lore of Cathay," gives

several which may not be as good as

Aesop's, but are greatly superior to

those of some of his modern imita-

Chinese Fables. Chinese literature, almost unknown to Western peoples, is rich in parables and fables. Dr. W. A. P. Martin, in

Manual Act for the sale of Timber Landa in the Bates of California, Oregon, Nevida and Washington, Territory, as extended to all the Public Land Blates by act of August 4, 182. Intry Levi, of Hogenam, county of Chehalle, State of Washington, has this day field in this of-the bis sworr statement No. 255, for the purchase of the sis swis, no. 5 and, swis here bis sworr statement No. 255, for the purchase of the sis swis, no. 5 and a swish of Bong and Will offer proof to show that the land sought to more value able for its timber of stops that no for agri-will offer proof to show that the sing further the stop stops the sister of the sister proof to be the sworr statement No. 255, for the purchase of the sister and will offer proof to show that the sing further proof to washing to purchase to the sister of the sister proof to purchase of the sister proof to the sister proof to show that the sing further proof to the sister proof to stop the sister of the sister proof to the sister proof to stop the sister of the sister proof to the sister proof to stop that the sister of the sister proof to the sister proof to stop that the sister of the sister proof to the sister proof to stop that the sister proof to the sister proof to stop the sister proof to the sister proof to stop the sister proof to the sister proof to stop the sister proof to the sister proof to stop the sister proof to the sister proof to stop the sister proof to the sister proof to stop the sister proof to the sister proof to stop the sister proof to the sister proof to stop the sister proof to the sister p on Monday, the 18th day of August,

1992. He mames as witnesses: Michel Franz, of Hoguiam, Washington, G. W. Shaw, of Hoguiam, Washington, Ifenry Levi, of Hoguiam, Washington, George W. Weil-ey, of Drain, Oregon. Any and all persons chaining adverse-to the above-described lands are request-ed to file their claims in this offles on or before the midd bith day of August 1993. J. T. BRIDGIES, Register.

A T. DRIDGING, Regiment. Timber Land. Act, June 3, 1978, NOTICE FOR PIELICATION I. B. Land Office, Reseburg, Oregon, May 7, 1992, Marce with the province of the act of forgares of June 4, 1978, entitled 'An and for the sale of Timber Lands in the base of California, Oregon, Nevada and the tor the sale of Timber Lands in the states of Land Batase by act of the sale of Timber Lands in the states of the sale of Timber Lands in the states of the sale of Timber Lands in the states of the sale of Timber Lands in the states of the sale of Timber Lands in the states of the sale of Timber Lands in the states of the sale of the sale of the states of the sale of the sale of the states of the sale sale of the sale of the sale of the sale sale of the sale sale of the sale of the sale of the sale sale of the sale of the sale of the sale sale of the sale the sale of the sale of the sale of the the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of

BURIED BY TWO HUSBANDS.

A Romantic Case in England Recalled by One in America.

Timber Land Act, Jung 3, 1638, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION, U.S. Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, May B, 1992, Notice is hereby given that in rompli-nees with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 153, entitled "An Act for the Sale of Timber Lands in the Sates of Chine 4, 153, entitled "An Act for the Sale of Timber Lands in the Sates of Chine 4, 153, of Drain county of Douglas, State of Or-signet 4, 182. De Witt C. Davis, of Drain county of Douglas, State of Or-sign, has this day field in this office his worn statement. No. 346, for the pur-taine of the news of Section No. 34, town-ship 3 worth, Sates 6 estimates of a statement and the band is more valuation for its limber of stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish the statement of this office at Ros-tors, the Store of Thursday, the first day of August 1927. He names as witnesses: G. W. Yan Wormer, of Princeton, Minnesota; C. E. Apropos of the remarkable instance of conjugal devotion, which, according to Wednesday's Globe, has recently been displayed by Mc. Gannon of Cincinnati, in bringing his wife's body from America to her native place in

this country for interment, it is inter esting to recall a somewhat similar but even more remantic story which is recorded of Lord Dalmeny, eldest son of James, second Earl of Rosebery,

This young nobleman, who died in 1755, met in London some years previous to his death a lady with whom he Mregol, an Intrinsity, the list day uset, 1962, anness as witnesses: G. W. Van er, of Princeton, Minnesota, C. E. le, of Drain, Oregon, J. Van Rhee, aca Minnesota, Fred Warren, of Minnesota, and all persons claiming adverse-ableve-described linds are request-file their claims in this office on re the said list day of August 1962. J. T. BRIDGES, Register. fell violently in love and whom he persuaded to marry him and accompany him on a continental tour. The marriage, though concealed from the relatives on both sides, proved to be an extremely happy one, the pair living together in the greatest harmony until the lady was overtaken by a mortal fliness. When assured that she was dying, she asked for a pencil and pa-per, and she then wrote the following message: "I am the wife of the Rev. Mr. Gough, rector of Thorpe, in Essex, My maiden name was C. Cannon, and my last request is to be buried at Thorps."

In what circumstances she had deserted her husband does not appear, but Lord Dalmeny protested that he knew nothing of her former marriage, and immediately set about fulfilling her last wishes. He had the body embalmed and inclosed in a chest, and then, under the assumed name of Williams, he brought it to England, landing at Colchester. Here the chest was suspected by the custom house officers of containing smuggled goods, and was opened by them to the great distress of the bereaved husband, who grew almost distracted under the dark er suspicions which arose when its real contents were revealed.

However, after infinite difficulty he succeeded in conveying the body to Thorpe, and, when it had been placed In the church on an open bler, took his seat beside it, evidently absorbed in grief, the scene having reminded a bystander of "Romeo and Juliet." length he gave a full explanation of the circumstances of his marriage, and Mr. Gough was sent for to come and identify his wife, which the latter gentleman did without a moment's hesitation. The meeting between the sor-

the more anxious to do honor to the

deceased. He had a splendid coffin

made for her, and followed her body

to Thorpe, where he was met by Mr .:

Gough, and in their presence the bu-

rial was performed with all due sol-

emnity, thus probably furnishing the

only instance on record of a woman be-

ing attended to her grave by two hus-

bands at the same time. Immediately

after the ceremony Lord Dalmeny left for London, apparently inconsolable at

his loss. In the peerages he is describ-

ed as unmarried.-London Globe.

J. T. BRIDGER, Register J. T. BRIDGER, Register Timber Land Act, June 3, 1978. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. R. Land Office, Roseburg, Gregon, May 31, 1982. Notice is hereby given that in comple-sance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An a Act for the Sale of Timber Lands in Je States of California, Oregen, Novada and Washington Territory, as extend-ed to all the Public Land States by act of Acgust 4, 192. Joseph E, Young, of Cottage Grove, county of Lame Stale of Oregon, has this day filed in this office in his sworn statement No. 232 for the pur-thase of the lots 4, 5, 5, 14 and 15 of Sec-tion, No. 39, Township 22 south, Eange I poses, and to establish his claim to sold and before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Mon-day, the End day of Heptember, 1902. Martin, all of Cottage Grove, Oregon, Na Any and all persons chaining arrequestry by the above-described lands are request, by the bove-described lands are request. J. T. HRIDGER, Register. " "Thanks, my lad," I said to him.

Roy of Cottage Grove, Lake Country eggn. Any and all persons claiming adverse ly the above-described lands are request ed to file their claims in this office on o before the said 7th day of August, 1992. J. T. EquiDGES, Register.

J. T. ERIDGES, Register. Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Roseburg, Oregon, May 12, 1992. Notice is hereby given that in com-pliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1858, entitled 'An States of California, Gregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, 'as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1932. Miss Louise F Becker, of Hibbing, sounty of St. Louis, State of Minnesofa, nas this day filed in this office his worn statement No. E355, for the purchase of the sets of Section No. Is for perioditional purposes, and to establish for agricultural purposes, and to establish discidure of stone than for agricultural purposes. more valuable for its limber or stone than for arricultural purposes, and to estab-lish hor claim to said land before the Reg-ister and Receiver of this office at Rose-burg. Oregon, on Thuraday, the list day of August. 1962. She names as witnesses: Jacob Von Rhee, of Milaca, Minnesota, G. F. War-ren, of Milaca, Minnesota, G. F. War-ren, of Milaca, Minnesota, C. E. Trum-ble, of Drain, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adverse-by the above-described lands are request-ed to file their claims in this office on or before the said that day of August. 1962. J. T. BRIDGES, Register. the ann sought is more valuate for its imper or sitone than for agricultural pur-oses, and to establish his claim to said and before Marie L. Wars. U. S. Commis-ioner. Eugene, Oregon, on Monday, the h day of August 192. He names as witnesses: Charles Wilt-e. Mas Wiltes, George A. Betts and Mar. I. A. Betts, all of Loraine, Lane county,

esota. Any and all persons claiming adverse-r, the above-described lands are request d to file their claims in this office or r before the said list day of August. 1992 J. T. BRIDGES, Register. Timber Land Act, June 1 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Roseburg, Oregon May 26, 1992 Roseburg, Oregon May 26, 1992 Notice is horeby sylven that in com-liance with the provisions of the set o ingrees of June 2, 183, entitled "A-et for the sale of Timber Lands in the lates of California, Oregon, Nevada, an-cation the sale of the set of th

Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the Stattes of California, Gregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1952. Anna J. Cheney. of Cottage Grove, County of Lane, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 256, for the pur-chase of the why set and lot 8 of Section No. 8 of Township No. 21 south, Range 1 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its tim-ber or stone than far agricultural pur-poses, and to establish her claim to suid and before Marie L. Ware, U. S. Com-minedoner at Eugene Oregon, on Thurs-day, the 7th day of August, 1982. She names as witnesses: Frank Hen-derson, Frank LeRoy, of Cottage Grove, Lause County, Or.; Alfred D. Le-Roy, and all persons claiming adverse-

"O, you men are so denset" replied the lady, sharply. "Why? Because of Marcella, of course. Here she is, 25, not marriel, and evidently not wanting to be. Here is Mr. Penderton, rich, desirable in every way-rather old, perhaps, but that is no drawhack-madly in love with her, and no other man near to try to supersede him.

"Now, we hear this young Falconer is coming back. He is about Marcella's age. I have heard he is good looking, and he is prohably as poor as a mouse Who knows what complications may arise, especially as Marcella has such extraordinary ideas? Of course, they haven't met for years not since they were children, in fact-and I shall try to prevent their seeing much of each other, at any rate till Marcella's engagement to Penderton is un"fait accompli."

"Do speak English, dear," was all Mr. Estart replied to his wife's speeca, years prior to the Revolution, and was and she snapped har lips together and in its palmy days one of the very best left hlm.

John Penderton was 57, but he was Just now the ancient house is unoc rich, and Mrs. Estart, into whose mind cupled, save for a store upon the the question of love never entered, saw ground floor, but its interior has no reason why her daughter should not cently undergone quite a remarkable marry blu.

cella," she said, over and over again, among the Italians, who are most like "and as Mr. Penderton is so auxious in to reoccupy it. The little stuffy store to marry you, it is only your duty to in which Paul Revere could never recconsent.

youth, thought that there were other things than money worth considering. the eye of an American, occupying especially as she must take it with a about all the space save what would about all the space save what would allow three or four persons to turn what had once been & handsome, pleas around in. One might visit the place ure-loving man. Three times he had proposed to her and been refused, but, a word of English spoken, either by the neked by Mrs. Estart and his \$150,000 a year, he did not despair. He was their nearest-in fact, their only-acanaintance in the lonely country place where they lived, and Mrs. Estart viewed with dismay the advent of a younger and better, though poorer, pos-

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sible rival.

Roger Falconer had been at home for three months, and had seen, in spite of remarking the anxiety of Mrs. Estart and John Penderton to attain their of uses: end, and it was only natural that with

tine Naming the Child. Now, necessarily, when the new girl had no idea you could ascertain a wombaby arrived there was much discussion among the members of the family as to what her name soould he We will call her 'Geraldina,' " said the fond mother.

'The man looked at her eagerly,

Margalla smilled.

"Why not call her "Esmeralda?"" asked the first grandmother. "I saw fairly bolling over!"

"Why, doctor," replied the lady, "I an's thoughts by merely feeling her pulse!

Metaphorical Heat

"At this point she broke down and shed scalding tears." "My goodness! She must have been

REVERE'S HOUSE FALLING INTO DECAY. Paul Revere's house in Boston, Mass. 1

is andly in ned of repair. The rayage of time are visible to even the most casual observer, and unless something is done speedily to preserve it those who value it as a relic of Revolution ary times will soon see the last of it. The house was probably 190 years old when Revere purchased It, of its class.

hau a good, substantial, if plain, table transformation with a view to render-We are as poor as we can be, Mar- ing it attractive for light housekeeping ognize to-day his once cozy parlor is But Marcella, with the optimism of now devoted to the sale of Itlain gro-

ceries, a stock of edibles, strange to every day for a month and never hear proprietor or his patrons.

The ancient kitchen in the rear of the store was long since subdivided into and is heavily paneled with quite elabvarious apartments, one of which is a orate molding. Although broken, the hedroom; another, containing the old original old wrought iron hinges still fireplace, being now mercly a deposiremain tory for barrels of rubbish. Noboly

now knows anything about it, but it is vere's house was the sensation of the probable that the second and third probable that the second and third town, and that was on the night of floors bear little resemblance to-day to March 5, 1771, the first anniversary of her mother's precautions, a great deal what they did in Revere's time, for he of Marcella Estari. He could not help moved away about 1795, and since then gave a sort of memorial illumination are coincident with a decline in the huthree months, and and seen, in spite of what they did in Revere's time, for he the Boston massacre, when Revere quite characteristic of him. The imthe house has been devoted to a variety

The earliest changes were probably by the public is shown by the publicathe childish friendship to fall back up on, and dislike at seeing a girl urged house was a popular boarding place for the local papers, an extraordinary thing against her will to marry a man old Cape Cod sea captains, and no doubt in those days of provincial journalism. her preacher,

tors. Here are two examples: A tiger captured a monkey. The: monkey begged to be released on the score of his insignificance and promised to show the tiger where he might

find a more valuable prey. The tiger complied, and the monkey conducted

him to a hillside where an ass was feeding-an animal which the tiger nad never before seen.

"My good brother," said the ass to the monkey, "hitherto you have alwaybrought me two tigers. How is it that you have brought me only one to day ?" The tiger fled for his life. Thus a

eady wit wards off danger. The principle of the next fable the Chinese always apply to their European instructors in the art of war. A tiger, finding a cat very prolific in

devices for catching game, placed himself under her instruction. At length he was told there was nothing more to be learned.

"Have you taught me all your tricks?"

"Yes," replied the cat, "Then," said the tiger, "you are of to further use, and so I shall est you." The cat, however, sprang lightly in-

to the branches of a tree and smilled at the tiger's disappointment. She had Mi

not taught the tiger all her tricks. in order to satisfy the appetites of such a respectable and healthy set of pa A Functional Joke.

At the funeral of a lawyer of State

On the second floor front are two reputation, who lived and practiced in cooms, evidently once the best chama town not far from Philadelphia, and bers. In the rear are three more rooms who was known among his friends thereabouts as an unbeliever, an emione of which contained a small closed fireplace. Unless the house originally how far the services had progressed.

Opening into the best front chamber he accosted a well-known Quaker of the town, who was a friend of the deceased, and who was noted for his great sense of humor, and, leaning over ionse that has survived from Revere's

day. It is nearly two inches in thickness reached?

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smile, replied: There was one occasion when Re

adelphia Times.

midity, due in great measure to the de

ortance with which it was regarded

A second all persons claiming adverse-tion above-described lands are request to file their claims in this office on or fore the said 4th day of August, 192. J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

J. T. BRIDCES, Register. Timber Land Act. June 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office. Roseburg, Oregon May 26, 1982. Notice is hereby given that in com-pliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878. Act for the noise of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory. as extended to uil the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892. of Cottage Grove, county of Lane, State of Oregon, has the day field in this office his sworn statement No. 2560 for the pur-thase of the lots 4, 5, 4 and 7 of section No. 8, of Tewnship No. 22 south, Fange 1 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its tim-ber or stone than for agricultural pur-poses, and to cetablish his claim to sails. He names as withesee: Frank Hender-son, Frank LeRoy of Cottage Grove, Lane county, Ore; Joe Rurnett, of Wild-wood, Lane county, Ore; Joe Rurnett, of Wild-wood, Lane county, Ore; Joe Rurnett, of Che-ary and all persons claiming adverte-by the above-described lands are request of the lots of the offs, August 182. And all the day the states to nor before the soil to day of August 182. And all berroom a the offset in the offset on or before the soil of the lands in the offset on or before the soil of the states are request. The Derona claiming adverte-by the above-described lands are request.

2.T. BRIDGES, Register. 2.T. BRIDGES, Register. Timber Land Act, June 3, 1978, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION U.S. Land Office, Roseburg, Orogon, May 12, 1992, Notice is Bereby given that in com-plance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 5, B78, entitled, Van Act, for the saie of Timber Lands in the States of California, Orogon, Nevenda and Washington Territory, as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1992, Of Milaca, county of Mille Lacs, State of Minnesota, has this day filed in this of the porchase of the neis of Section No. 8, iovenship 21 south of Range 5 west, and will offer preof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and will offer preof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and will offer preof. Yang Nhee, of Milack, mesona, the stinewest. C. E. Trum-mell, of Drain, Oregon, D. Diavis, of Druch, Oregon, 12, Yang Nhee, of Milack, Minnesota, L. F. Becker, of Hilbing, Minnesota, L. F. Becker, or Hilbing, Minnesota, L. F. Becker

J. T. PRIDGES, Register. Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR FUELICATION. Researce of the provisions of the act of Sought was all of the provisions of the act of Compress of June 7. Bits, erithided "An Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the states of California, Gregen, Nevada and washington Territory, as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4 1972. George W. McQueen, of Cotage Grove, county of Lane, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2856, for the pur-chase of the alt new for its timber of sought is more valuable for its timber of mare still of the alt of the shear of august, 1972. Tow, and all persons claiming adverse-the hove described have are guest-ated to file their claims in Time office on or to before the said all persons claiming adverse-to before the said that day are the as and and sought is the said and before the then Thow, and all persons claiming adverse-to before the said shift day office on or before the said shift day office on or to before the said shift day for the states of a strander. Timber Land Act, June 3, 1973. before the said first day of August, 192. J. T. BRIDGES, Register. Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Romehurg, Oregon, May 12, 1922. Notice in hereby given that in com-pliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878. entitled 'An Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the Rates of California. Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, 'as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1922. Mrs. Abbie F. Clark, of Millea, county of Mille Lacs. State of Minnesota, has this offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for the inde sought is more valuable for the the act of costabilish far claim to said land before the Register and Re-ceiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Thursday, the list day of August, 1962. Bhe names as Witnessota; Jacob Van Rhee, of Milaca, Minnesota; Jacob Van Rhee, of Milaca, Minnesota; Jacob Van Rhee, of Milaca, Minnesota; Jacob Van Bhe offic la timber loss in this office on the first the first day of August, 1962. Bhe names as Witnessota; Jacob Van Rhee, of Milaca, Minnesota; Jacob Van Rhee and all persons claiming adverse-d to file their claims in this office on on before the said filt day of August, 1962. J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION U. S. Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, May 7, 1832, Notice is hereby given that in com-liance with the provisions of the act of Orgress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An tot for the sale of Timber Lands in the lates of California, Oregon, Nevada and Yashington Territory," as extended to

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. B. S. Land Office. Roseburg, Oregon, May 7, 1992. Notice is hereby given that in com-liance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878. entitled 'An

HE HAS 47 LIVING CHILDREN. Now Has a Sixth Wife and Is Only 102 Years of Age. On the farm of Jason Gibbs, in Carroll County, Tenn., lives a remarkable old negro. His name is George Gwinn, and he is one of the few centenarians in Carroll County, being 102 years of age. But the most remarkable feature connection with this old darky is

the extensive list of his lineal descendants. They number more than 200.

Gwinn was born in 1800 on Gwinns Creek, Carroll County, While yet a young man George was married, and by his first wife had four children. He is now living with his sixth wife, and by the entire six is the father of fortyseven children. All of the forty-seven are still living; all are married, and have had an average of three children

each, making 140 grandchildren and three great-great-graudchildren.

Gwinn's first wife was taken from him more than sixty years ago, sold into slavery and carried to Little Rock. He never saw her again. He theo married Iris Dickson, an Indian woman. He then took unto himself Charlotte Thomas, Maria Mathias, and Minerva

Gwinn is rather lively, considering his extreme ago. Although compelled to go about with the aid of a cane, he

can still work some and very does a fairly good day's work. He uses neither liquor nor tobacco, having quit both several years ago because thought they were undermining his constitution. His mind is still good and he delights to gather about bim a crowd and talk of events of four-score



nent gentleman from Philadelphia reached the house after the minister had begun the sermon. Not knowing

had more chimneys than at present the front chambers must have been without means of heating.

is quite a remarkable old-fushioned door, apparently the only one in the

> his shoulder, asked in a whisper: "What part of the services have they

> > To which the Quaker, without a

"Just opened for the defense."-I'hil-

Famine Follows Death of Trees.

struction of forests.

No woman should ever use a swear word stronger than the law allows to



DEVERS HOUSE AS IT WAS.