crept, Bringing a tide of dreams that avept Over the low red trundle bed, Building the tangled curly head, While mounteams played at hide and

with the dimples on each sun-browned When I was a boy a fittle boy!

And, oh, the dreams, the dreams When I was a boy-a fittle boy! For the grace that through the lattice

ptranned
Over my folded cyclids seemed
To have a gift of prophery.
And to being me glimpses of times to be
Wiere manhood's clarion seemed to call.
Ab, that was the aweetest dream of all— When I was a boy-a little boy!

I'd like to sleep where I used to sleep When I was a toy-a little boy! For is at the lattles the moon would peep, Bringing her tide of dreams to sweep The crosses and griefs of the years away From the heart that is weary and faint

to-day, And those dreams should give me back ngain. The peace I have never known since

When I was a boy-a little boy! Eugene Fletd.

********** The Stolen Diamond Incomment

identification are not the means of his downfall. Most of the cases which have come under my notice have been cases where the culprit has had some bodily deficiency which has left liscome in contact. The experience which I am about to relate embodies this truth, and had not the criminal in the case had the misfortune of losing one-half of his-but I am anticipating events.

I had just returned from the continent, where I had been sent in con-nection with the Duchess of Mentone's stolen jewels, and was prepared to enloy a rest, when I received a wire from ny chief asking me to report at once. Upon arriving at the office he told me that robbery had been committed at the summer home of Mr. George Middicton, the millionaire oil magnate, and that a detective had been wired for. Asto the particulars, only one diamond had been stolen, a magnificent stone of great value intrinsically and of incalulable worth to the family as an heir-

Mr. Middleton's place was somewhere up the Hudson and I set out at once.

When I arrived I was at once taken to Mr. Middleton, who appeared very much upset over the affair, not so much, he assured me, on account of the value of the stone, but it had been so long in the family and had so much to do with the history of the family, having been beds or the lawn. I did not find any shoe with the sliding heel he realized passed down as an heirloom from one generation to another, that he viewed the loss as a very great calamity. The dow. I picked it up and examined it very careful if they have any part of points of the case were briefly as follows: On the previous night be had over I was thinking and wondering only half of a tooth. Mr. Dane is still lows: On the previous night be had over I was thinking and wondering only half of a tooth. Mr. Dane is still lows: On the previous night be had over I was thinking and wondering only half of a tooth. Mr. Dane is still lower. It must have been in the stone business, but he is in Sing lower. It must have been in the stone business, but he is in Sing lower. Middleton, who was to wear it at a would have been swept up. Then it ball on the following night, had taken struck me that apples had been caten it from him and por the ball on the following night. it from him, and, not thinking it necessary to place it in the safe for so short a time, had taken it to her bed had gone out on that night. Of course, room and put it in a small casket on I thought some one might have thrown her dressing table.

stairs she thought she would see if it teeth on the apple. About hair of it event marked the was all right, and was astonished to had been caten, and at every place find the easket empty. There were where the apple had been bitten a many guests in the house, and at my small portion of the apple remained, request I was to be introduced as a small ridge about an eighth of an inch. friend of Mr. Middleton. Before going in width and extending the entire into the drawing-room I asked if he length of the bite. I saw in a moment would be good enough to give me some | who had been eating the apple. It was particulars about his guests. "Let me the man with the broken tooth, Mr. see," he said; "there are about twenty | Dane, and the ridge was left where the guests, mostly gentlemen. With the missing tooth must have bitten. Now it exception of three they are old friends occurred to me that it was just possible of the family and above suspicion. The that after Mr. Middleton had given the remaining three are gentlemen of high diamond to his wife (which was just look sides with the patriots and were benignantly on "Signora Anna," can character. One of them is a Russian after the apples had been brought in count, who came to me with letters Mr. Dane had followed her and taken from intimate friends abroad, and one his partly finished apple with him. of the others is an Englishman whom 1 met in New York, and our kindred tastes led me to invite him here a few in, and, when opening the box, had put weeks; the other is a gentleman from town, greatly interested in dynamics, and whom I met in my club. These are the window, which opened after the

whom I have met during the last year." I was then taken to the drawingroom and introduced to most of the guests, among them the three new ac-I gained nothing that about any of the guests. I was rather inclined to think that the robbery had been committed from the Inside, by either one of the servants or one of the guests, as all the doors had been found fastened on the morning after the robmond was in the house (it was always kept at the bank; but the members of of the room. Further evidence: Why the household and the guests to whom did he keep his above locked up in his it had been shown on the night of the robbery. In the morning I maked the servant who brought me my coffee and lock, but not one key in my possession rolls to come in, and I questioned him as to the guests, and if he had noticed any of the servants were in trouble over money matters.

"Now." I said to him, "have you no ficed anything peculiar about any of of providing me with a clue."

said that he had noticed nothing out ed me to a game of billiards. I would of the room when he reappeared and his challenge and we had a game. told me that he had noticed one thing | It seemed a terrible long game, but about one of the guests, but it could at last it was finished, and he made also have nothing to do with the robbery. Way to the smoking-room, while I made the had noticed that one of the men had always had his shoes cleaned while locked the door and then started to try. they were on his feet. He always col- the various keys. Almost the first key lected all the shoes and took them down fitted and I opened the box and got ont to be cleaned, but Mr. Dane, "the man the shoes, They were of common make who always talks about machinery and and there appeared to be nothing out

President's Own Flag

An Ensign the Existence of Which has Been Known to Comparatively Few People of This Republic.

OT everybody knows that the President of the United States his own flag, which he is entilled to holst over any boat of the United States pavy in which he may happen to be. It is not a new flag. The President's flag is an institution a centically been in existence ever since we evame a hatlon.

Congress never legislated on the President's flag. It was established arbitrarily by the Secretary of the Navy, though there was never a set of rules regarding it until 1865, when was placed on the flag, in white, with to come.

feet."

with the man and asked him to give me an account of everything that happened on the night of the robbery. He told the heef from the side, and as this could satch a second to see the side of a nail driven into the heef from the side, and as this could satch a second to see the side of the side, and as this could satch a second to see the side of the side, and as this could satch a second to see the side of the side, and as this could satch a second to see the side of the apples Into the drawing-room; these inspection, I naturally thought the drawing-room and it was soon after der the head, levered it. It came out

Later on I had a chat with Mr. Dane, missing diamond; terest him. I was looking at him closely all the time we were talking. There value. was only one thing that distinguished that half of one of his front teeth was missing; it had been broken off in aldownstairs. I rushed toward the door strength. most exactly the middle.

lawn under the window of the room were not long in catching him.

from which the diamond had been Mr. Middleton would not at i find any trace of footprints on the diamond, but when I showed him the trace of footprints, but I noticed the how his confidence had been abused, half of an apple directly under the win- So you see that criminals should b w it to some of his guests, and Mrs. thrown there recently, otherwise it Sing .- Vidocq, in the Independent. on the night that the diamond had been stolen, and I understood that no one Senor Gonzales Represents New Reit there since that night. Then I not the minister from Cuba, presented his 26.5 millimeters. The next morning before going down ticed a peculiarity of the marks of the credentials to President Roosevelt, the

After she had left the room, leaving the diamond in the casket, he had gone the apple down, and not knowing exactly what to do with it had opened the only acquaintances that are here fashion of a door, and had thrown it down on the grass below. Another thought struck me. Why did Mr. Dane have his shoes cleaned on his feet, in-stead of having them cleaned as the other guests did? There must be somnight and noticed nothing suspicious reason for this unless it was a fad. I asked my confidential servant which was Mr. Dane's bedroom, and in the evening when Mr. Dane was in the drawing-room with his pumps on, i went to his room, and, as I expected I could not find the shoes. I could, bery, and no one knew that the dia- however, give a guess that they were in a large box which stood in the corner box? I pulled a bunch of keys out of my pocket and tried to unlock the padwould fit the lock. The next morning by six o'clock I was being driven to a locksmith with the purpose of obtain

ing fresh keys. On the evening of that day I watched for the appearance of Mr. Dane with a the guests? No matter how trifling a certain amount of excitement. I felt may appear to you, it may be the means as though I was going to find the dia mond that night. Presently he appear He thought for a moment and then ed as usual in his pumps and challengof the common. He had just gone out rather not have played, but I accepted



ecretary Gideon Welles promutgated blue background of the Union Jack, on and again in 1809, and have been to feet, for outdoor use, and is of heavy force ever since. At that time the taffets silk, with gold thread and em-President's flag was the blue field of brothery for indoor decoration. The to be the rule among the women of the the Stars and Stripes, but in 1879, by flag as it now is, is an exceedingly order of the Secretary of the Navy, handsome one and will probably be at the coat of arms of the United States lowed to remain unaitered for all time old age. There is no class of the pop-

feet."

shoe and I put my finger in this cut and
In the evening I had another talk gave it a pull, but it remained firm.

Here one may sometimes witness the

me that the gentleman had been out all serve no purpose there, and, moreover, day, and in the evening Mr. Middleton as it was blackened over so that it had sent an order to him to bring some | could hardly be seen without very closs apples were of a special kind grown might have some purpose, so I got my on the place. He had taken them into knife from pocket, and, putting it un-

downstairs. I rushed toward the door strength. nost exactly the middle.

I did not connect Mr. Dane with the disappearing out of a door which led direct and positive proof that the presrobbery; in fact, I had up to this time into the grounds. I shouted out to the not the slightest suspicion of a clue, gentlemen that the man who stole the to nutrition. Chickens which had been it was early the next morning that i diamond was but a few yards away, hatched and raised in a sterilized enwas put on the scent. I had visited the and they joined in the pursuit. We

Mr. Middleton would not at first bestolen, and was looking to see if I could lieve it was Mr. Dane who stole the

CUBA'S FIRST MINISTER

public at Washington. When Senor Gouzales de Quesada.

republic as a coun- Woman Now Over One Hundred Years try luto the politics of nations. 明后

ral years prior to and during the war old friends. for freedom Senor Quesada was secrecame a personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt, who welcomed him warmly when he received him as the minister of the new republic.

English Tongue's Supremacy. Two-thirds of all the letters which was through the post offices of the world are written by and sent to peowho speak English, says Bradstreet's. There are substantially 500,-000,000 persons speaking colloquially me or other of the ten or twelve chief modern languages, and of these about 25 per cent, or 125,000,000 persons, speak English. About 100,000,000 speak Russlan, 75,000,000 German, 55,000,000 French, 45,000,000 Spanish, 35,000,000 Italian, and 12,000,000 Portuguese, and the balance Hungarian, Dutch, Polish, Flemish, Bohemian, Gaelic, Rouma-nian, Swedish, Finnish, Danish and Norwegian. Thus, while only one-quarter of those who employ the facilities of the postal departments of civilized governments speak as their native tongue English, two-thirds of those who correspond do so in the English lan-There are, for instance, more runge. than 20,000 pest offices in India, the business of which in letters and papers aggregates more than 300,000,000 a rear, and the business of these offices is done chiefly in English, though of India's total population, which is nearly 800,000,000, fewer than 300,000 persons

either speak or understand English. When a girl over 26 is still a bella, either her father is rich, or she lives in a big house, and gives parties.

Many a woman clothes her body until electricity to Mr. Middleton, always of the way about them, I noticed, how- she lets her mind go ragged.

Postland-Oreal

THE PRETTY SPANIARD.

Among the Women.

Far from being the gayly dressed beauty, who raises her skirts and ostenationsly filtra behind her fan, the typical daughter of Spain is grave, quiet, unfailingfy dignified, simple and home-loving, singularly affectionate in her domestic relationships. Passionate she can doubtless be, but passion to a Spanish woman is a matter of life and death, far too serious a unitter to be played with, and firting is maknown to her. That is the secret of that simple, direct bearing and speech of the Spanish woman, so free from the canarrassing consciousness of sex, which renders a Spanish woman is charming, with a charm in this and in many other respects so unlike that of the French. Among the Women. charm in this and in many other respects so unlike that of the French by the above-described lands are requested to the their claims in this office on the woman; and the poorest of Spanish women, however gracious she may be, orders which permitted the President which is a pure white eagle, its has no difficulty in conveying an assurto display his flag at the main royal feathers heavily outlined in black. The the dag of the commanding officer to be struck for the time being. These regulations were resilirmed in 1888.

Teathers heavily outlined in black. The solf, says a writer in the Nineteenth Constellation is in white, with the rays of the sunburst in heavy stirching of be struck for the time being. These regulations were resilirmed in 1888.

women, however gracious she may be, has no difficulty in cooveying an assurance of the fact that she belongs to herself, says a writer in the Ninetsenth Century. The saying of Pope that "most women have no character at allowould stall events not have suggested itself in Spain, where the sense of all most self-sufficing self possession seems to be the rule among the women of the ordinary population, who often retain both vitality and charm of manner into old aga. There is no class of the population of whom this is not true, perhaps least of all that class con the propulation of whom this is not true, perhaps least of all that class con the propulation of whom this is not true, perhaps least of all that class con the verge of Spain are transferred by the original skill of an Otero or a Carmencila (Guerrer being the splendid exception; at home they are attenuated in polite society, rendered commanplace in cafes, chantants, suppressed in their favorite haunts by the unregarding Spaniard.

Timber Land Act, June 2, 1878.

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Notice is between La the constellation above in a single curved line. A few years later the colors of the design were changed to brown and a crest was added, showling the stars within a rine of clouds. Thus, the stars within a ring of clouds. There bers of the Cabinet and governors of of Spalu are transferred by the original being no way of representing clouds the States, but they are rarely, if ever skill of an Otero or a Carmencita (Guerwith bunting, the design was painted, used. Indeed, the President's own flag rero being the splendid exception; at This was unustisfactory, as a few hours has been so infrequently displayed home they are attenuated in points so liarity about his person, such as a missing fluger, a club foot, or any mark an the mark on the band of a barber, where the schwarz had constantly pressed against the roof of his thumb, should be careful lest these means of pressed against the roof of his thumb, the paint, were received with favor the custom was established a century sgs you may think you know everyshould be careful lest these means of and the President's flag is now the ago. Chinitas, with its malodorous approach, with the strange old world picture came and had them cleaned on his ever, a little cut in the heel of the right it presents within, such as one sees in

BACTERIA IN DIGESTION.

Chickens Die When Fed on Sterilized Food Certain Bacteria Needed. The results of experiments with chickens to determine the effect of in testinal bacteria upon the process of di-

gestion are reported by Professor Schotthis that Mr. Middleton had gone and easy enough, and I then pulled the top tellus in a recent number of the Archiv fetched the diamond from the safe.

I made a mental note of these facts.

of the heel right off, and there, snugly fur Hygiene, and reproduced by the lineary Diof the heel right off, and there, snugly fur Hygiene, and reproduced by the gest. Chickens were kept in eages from and, being myself something of an nu- I took it out and looked at it by the which all bacteria were carefully ex-thority on dynamics, I was able to in- light of the candle. It was a magnificated and were supplied with food cent stone and, I could see, of immense equally free from bacteria. They ate ravenously and almost continually, and At this moment some one tried the evidently digested their food well, yet him from any other guest. This was door and I fancied I heard an exclama- not only did they not fatten, but they

> Another series of experiments gave ence of intestinal bacteria is necessary to nutrition. Chickens which had been vironment, receiving only germ-free ford, thrived for a week and then began to decline in weight and strength. Then they were divided into two groups, one of which was fed on sterliked food, the other on food containing bacteria. All of the first group died in a few days; the others improved rapidty and soon were indistinguishable from chickens that had run free in the poultry yard. Mme, Metchnikoff has obtained analogous results with tadpoles which, fed for a time with germfreefood, attnined an average weight of 25 milligrams and an average length of 15.5 millimeters, while other tadpoles, fed for the same period on ordinary food, had an average weight of 142 milligrams and an average length of

POPE LEO'S OLD NURSE.

Calls at the Vatican.

The Pope recently gave an audience Senor Quesada is to Anna Moreni, a woman over 100 s native of Cuba years old, who, as a young girl, acted and is but thirty- as his nurse. She was conducted over four years of age. the "royal staircase," otherwise re-He was born at the served for sovereigns, and sat opposite beginning of the the Pope in a big armchair, also an first Cuban insur- extraordinary favor, much against Vat-San quanta rection. His parents ican etiquette. The holy father smiled exiled. They sought refuge in New tioning her to rest well before she York, and in that city young Quesada spoke. After a while the old woman grew up and was educated. For sev- commenced to talk of old times and

tary of the unrecognized legation from Auntie Protperl saved you from the the republic, which then existed only bad boys on the murket place in Belin name. During those years he be letri? They would have whipped you

One way to avoid disappointment is she resembles a fashiou plate, while to seek something other people don't want

Sense of Self-Possession the Rule Roseburg, Oregon, May Notice is hereby given that hance with the provisions of t

Timber Land Act, June 2, 1878.

NOTICE FOR FURLICATION.

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Notice is hereby Gregon, May 14, 1962.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An Act for the mass of Timber Lands in the States of California, Gregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, as extended to still the Public Land States by self-of-complete the Princeton, nounty of Mille Lace. State of Actines W. Van Wormer, of Princeton, nounty of Mille Lace. State of Minnesota, has this day Illed in this office his sworm statement. No. 247, for the purchase of the sw, of Section No. 3, township ZI south, Range 6 west, and sought is more valuable for its Inmediated than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his cinima to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Rosebarg, Oragon, on Thursday, he stated day of August, 1992.

He names as witnesses: De Witt C. Davis, of Drain, Oragon; C. E. Trumbie, if Drain, Oragon; J. Van Rhee, of Milaca, Minnesota, Fred Warren, of Milaca, Minnesota, and and persons distining adverse-Here one may sometimes witness the

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR FURLICATION.

Roseburg, Oregon, May 21, 1972.

Notice is hereby gives that in compilance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, chillied "An Act for the Sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 1, 182.

Joseph E. Young, of Cottage Grove, county of Land. States by act of August 1, 182.

Joseph E. Young, of Cottage Grove, county of Land. States by act of August 1, 182.

To Oregon, has this day filed in this office has sworn statement No. 252 for the purchase of the lots 4, 1, 4, 7, 1, 4 and 15 of Section No. 39. Township 22 south, Bange is sext, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said and before the Register and Receiver of his office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Monday, the Eind day of September, 192.

He names as witnesses: John D. Palmer, Martin, all of Cottage Grovk, Oregon, Any and all persons chaiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on a before the said 22nd day of August 192.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1838.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.
NOTICE FOR FUBLICATION.
U. S. Land Office.
Roseburg, Oregon, May 25, 1922.
dice is hereby given that in comnee with the provisions of the act ogress of June 2, 1879, entitled "Arfor the sale of Timber Lands in the
less of California, Oregon, Newada and
shuston Territory" as extended to

tugust, 1921.

te names as witnesses: Jacob Van e, of Milaca, Minnesota; G. F. Warof Milaca, Minnesota; G. F. Warof Milaca, Minnesota; C. E. Trunof Drain, Oregon,
y and all persons claiming adversehe above-described lands are requestof file their claims in this office on or
re the said 2nd day of August, 1962.

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Fings, holding in her tap the golden for sary Lee had given her and a document granting her an ample life pension, payable by the Vatican treasury.

Value of Calcum.

Crematory companies would do well to note the statement of a chemist who has determined, by painstaking analysis, that a human body of average size contains three pounds and thirteen dimees of calcium is \$100 an ounce, which would give us each a value, in the retort, of \$18,300, or one-fourth our weight its gold.

With Joy.

Sorrow ever cometh

To sadden and destroy,
But in a dasisled meadow

We're hand-in-hand with joy!

Atlanta Constitution.

Do you want to be an musual person:

Do you want to be an musual person:

One way to avoid disappointment is

Do now way to avoid disappointment is

Defore the said light day of August, 1902.

J. T. HRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the providence of the active that in compliance with the providence of the active that a human body of average size contains three pounds and thirteen on the contains three pounds and thirteen of the said and states by act of all the Public Land States by act of all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1922.

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Timber Land Act. June 1 1876.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
U.S. Land Office.
Roseburg, Oregon, May 7, 1922.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of
Congress of June 1, 1878, entitled An

Washing sworn statement No. 2884, Township to his sworn statement No. 2884, and his purchase of the newly of Section 14, Township No. 21 seath of range 6 west, and his will offer period to show that the land creating the more valuable for its these or estimate than for agricultural purposes, and it to establish his chains to said land before go the Register and Receiver of this office at 18 Reserving, Oregon, on Monday, the 18th day of August 196.

He hames as witnesses: Merhel Evanz, it of Hoquiam, Washington, George W. I. Woolley, of Drain Oregon, G. W. Shaw, of Hoquiam, Washington, Frank A. Glillett, of Hoquiam, Washington, Any and all persons chalming advance by the above-described lands are requested to file their calms in this office on or thefore the said lith day of August, 1962.

3. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 2, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office.

Roseburg, Oregron, May 18, 1832.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the previators of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An S. Act for the Sale of Timber Lands to the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 182.

of Milars, county of Miles Lacs, State of Milmesota, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 237, for the purchase of the nels of Section No. 3, Township II, Range 8 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its time.

ingust, 1962.

He names as witnesses: Miss Louise F scalar, of Hilbing, Minnesota, G. F. arren, of Milana. Minnesota; Mrs. Abser F. Chark, of Milana. Minnesota; C. E. rambie, of Drain, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adverse-the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on before the said Zint day of August, 1982.

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
U. S. Land Office.
Roseburg, Oregon, May 14, 1962.
Notice is hereby given that in compilative with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled An Act for this Baile of Timber Lands in the Battes of California, Oregon, Novada, and Washington Territory, as extended to all the Public Land States by act August 4, 192.
I Drain, county of Douglas, State of Oregon, has this day field in this office his worn statement, No. 2116, for the purhase of the inwig of Section No. 2t, township II south, Hange 6 west, and will offer proof to Show that the land is more aliable for its timber or stone than for expression of the order of the Register and Receiver of this office at Rosearg, Oregon, on Thursday, the Hat day is August, 1982. names as witnessen: G. W. Van ser, of Princeton, Misnessota; C. E. ble, of Drain, Oregon; J. Van Bhee, lacca, Minnesota; Fred Warren, of

Timber Land Act, June 2, 1878.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Roseburg, Oregon May 2s, 1882.
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washington Territory," as extended t
all the Public Land States by act o
languest 8, 1862.

States of California, Oregon, Nevada and washington Territory, as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1822.

Anna J. Cheney, of Cottage Grove, County of Lane, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 265, for the purchase of the wij, seli, and tot 8 of Beetlon No. 8 of Township No. 22 south, Range 1 west, and will offer proof to abow that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposen, and to establish her claim to said and before Marie L. Ware. I. S. Commissioner at Eugens, Oregon, on Thursday, the 7th day of August, 1962.

She hames as witnessees: Frank Henderson, Frank LeRoy, of Cottage Grove, Lane County, Or.; Joe Burnett, of Wildwood, Lane County, Or.; Joine County, Oregon, Any and all persons claiming adverse-

agon.

Any and all persons claiming adverse y the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or sefore the said 7th day of August, 190.

J. T. HAIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1828.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office.
Roseburg, Oregon, May 28, 1922.
Stice is hereby given that in connec with the provisions of the act or gress of June 3, 1838, entitled "A for the sale of Timber Lands in the se of California, Oregon, Nevada and Shinston Territory," as extended to

e land sought is more valuable for its niter or stone than for agricultural pur-ses, and to establish his claim to said ad before Marie L. Ware, U. S. Commis-ner, Eugene, Oregon, on Monday, the b day of August, 1901. He names as witnesses: Charles Wilt-Mac Wiltse, George A. Betts and Mrs. A. Betts, all of Laraine, Lane county, recon.

regon.
Any and all persons claiming adversethe above-described lands are requestto file their claims in this office on or
fore the said 4th day of August, 198.

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

considering fuvor, much against Vatical benignantly on "Signora Anna," cautioning her to rest well before she spoke. After a while the old woman commenced to talk of old times and old friends.

"Do you remember when good old Annte Protperi saved you from the bad boys on the market place in Beleitri? They would have whipped you sure if annte hadn't interfered, for you were not a strong boy."

The two old friends talked for over an hour, Dr. Lapponi occasionally interpreting, for both Anna and Leo are hard of hearing. As ale hebbied away and its expression of the arity of the farm of hearing. As ale hebbied away in the protection of the harding five hebbied subjects and the cold woman excused herself for having given the doctor so much trouble.

"That's all right, Annina," said the holy father; "both of us heard so much in our long life to wonder our ears refuse to serve."

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Timber Land Act, June 1 1878.
NOTICE FOR FUBLICATION.
U. S. Land Office.
Roseburg, Oregon, May 7, 1882.
Notice is hereby given that in continue with the provisions of the act congress of June 1 1878. entitled "Act for the sale of Timber Lands in that act of California, Oregon, Nevada avashington Territory," as extended 1

Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Newada and August a 1802.

Washington Territory, as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1802.

Henry Levi, of Houstam, county of Cheballs, State of Washington, has this day filed in this off-county of the sale and the sale of Washington, has this day filed in this off-county of the sale and the sale of the sale and will offer proof to be sale of the sale of the sale and will offer proof to sale of the sale of

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All Baca, county of Mille Lacs, State of ossorts, has this day filed in this office as worn statement No. 237, for the purses of the nek, of Section No. 23, Towns, and the nek, of Section No. 23, Towns, and the nek, of Section No. 24, Towns, and the nek, of Section No. 24, Towns, J. Range 6 west, and will offer proof to show that the land section is more valuable for its timber or stone than for his timber of atone than for his timber of atone than for his timber of atone than for his timber of the section to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Hoseira, Or., on Thursday, the list day of August, 1962.

He hames as witnesses: Miss Louise P care, of Milaca, Minnesota, G. E. darren, of Milaca, Minnesota, C. E. arren, of Milaca, Minnesota, C. E. tumbe, of Drain, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversed the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office as the section that are requested to file their claims in this office of the said lith day of August, 1962.

J. T. HRIDDIES, Register.



It seems that the spring publishing business is largely in excess of last year's. One explanation of this is offered, that the best reading public is coming more and more to be books of serious literary character.

For a long time Miss Sarah Orne Jewett had a clear field in New England as a writer of tales of that secn sudden success. Nothing was heard from Miss Jewett for a long time. Now she has come to the front again and has published her most successful book, "The Tory Lover."

In his new book, "Heroines of Fiction," Mr. Howells makes the aston ishing statement that he has never read a novel by Stevenson, and only one by George Meredith. He places Mrs. Humphrey Ward at the head of modern writers of fiction and compares her to George Ellot. No wonder many people do not take William Dean Howells at bis own valuation.

A village postmaster, noted for his Ill-timed expressions, recently described Dr. Henry Van Dyke as "the angulars' writer." On hearing of it Dr. Van Dyke remarked: "Now I know what the trouble has been all these years-angularity. But even the most angular writer must get some of his corners rubbed off in a world like this. Fatness is not for me, but perhaps in time I may become round if my work continues to press,"

Mrs. Martha McCulloch Williams, says The Times Review, little thought that when she wrote "Next to the Ground" it would ever be used as a handy guide by chicken thieves. A letter from Mississippi complains; "If you only knew," the letter runs, "how we are pestered with chicken tyleves you would never have made public that trick of making chickens step from a

roost on to a warm board to be carried off. I call that encouraging crime." Women certainly have an equal chance with men, in literature at least. For instance, Mrs. Edith Wharton, three years ago, was almost unknown. To-day she is classed among America's foremost writers of fiction. Her enriy attempts were in short stories, but lately she has succeeded in a long novel. Mrs. Wharton is the wife of Edward Wharton of Philadelphia, and is but 35 years of age. She is wealthy, and pass-ed a great deal of her earlier life in

Italy. "The Gospel of Judas Iscariot," by Aaron Dwight Baldwin, is a unique powerful and fuscinating story. It is a remarkable picture of the Roman and Jewish world 19 centuries ago. The book holds no artificial complications, and for the first time in fiction the real character of Tiberius Caesar and his aged mother. Livia, is graphically depicted. Judas is made the typical Prodigal Son of the parable, and his adventures are curious, interesting and enlightening, fit him for the part he is to later play in the "Trugedy of the Universe." It is said the author spent several years in gathering data that would enable a true and clear insight of the character of Judas, and he has produced a story which portrays that per-

The Diver's Limit of Depth. reeded in reaching 200 feet below the surface with all the advantages of armor, air supply and weights to sink them. The effort has been made to reach a wreck in 240 feet of water. The accounts state that at 130 feer if a diver began to experience serious trouble. At 200 feet, after suffering terribly, he lost consciousness and was hauled up. Divers cannot work much below 100 feet

Experience Had Taught Him. She-I often wonder how you man-age to dash off those exquisite little poems of yours. And what a lot of noney you must make! The Poet-Oh, it is very easy! I sit down, say, n January, and think until about Aujust or September. Then in November. or December, when the poem is completed, I sell it for a guinea, or some imes as much as two.

Unoccupied Land in Montana. There are about 30,000,000 seres of noccupied public land yet remaining n Montana.

The United Kingdon England consists of 37,000,000 acres. orland 19,500,000, and Ireland 20,500,