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stipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take as candy

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office at Portland, Oregon, January 9, 1907 Notice is hereby given that in computance ewith the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An Tex 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 4, 1892, George W. Lo. kwood of Por Iland, county of Mulinomah, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 7167 for the purchase of the nly of nw 14 and sw's of nw 16 of Section 11 and sels of zets of Section No. 10, in Town ship No. 1 N Ennge No. 5 W, and will offer proof to sh w that the land scught is more valuable for its timber or atone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the register and receiver of this office at Portland, Oregon, on Thursday, the 19th day of September, 1907.

day of September, 1907.

He names as witnesses C. H. Osborn of Portland, Or., Janes Miller of Portland, Or., W. J. Lockwood of Portland, Or., A. G. Lefler of Portland, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-sexcribed lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 19th day of September, 1907.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

United States Land Office.

Portland, Oreg., May 24, 1907 Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, en tivled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Terri bry," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Harry E. Meserve of Rainier, county of Columbia, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 7435, for the purchase of the sw% of section No. 10 in township No 1 north sange No. 5 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or atone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the register and receiver at Postland, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 11th day of September,

He names as witnesses Angus Maclellan of Portland Oregon, Harry W. Rand of Portland, Oregon, Josh Adkins of Gales City, Oregon, Guss A. Lovegren of Port-

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above escribed lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 18th day of September, 1907. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office.

Portland, Oregon, May 11, 1907. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the of having more money to spend for provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, enti- books. tled "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 Aug. 4, 1892, Geo. B. Cooper of Fortland, county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 7412, for the purchase of the N 15 of the N 15 of Sec. 10, in Township No. 3 N. Range 4 W and will offer proof to show that the Lind sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver at Portland, Cregon, on Thursday, the 12th day of September, 1907. He names as witnesses: War en J. Lockwood of Portland, Oregon; Chus. H. Cabor of Portland, Cregon;

A. G. Hotchkiss of Barcens, Osegon; James Flipping

his illegitimate son, William. He took Any and all persons claiming adversely the above debed lands are requested to file their claims a dais the boy to live in his own home and the horses' hoofs and an instant later had its life crushed out to had an instant later to had its life crushed out to had its life crushed out to had an instant later to had its life crushed out to had an instant later to had its life crushed out to had an instant later to had its life crushed out to had an instant later to had an ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register. (First Puplication July 4.)

parassassassassassass Lady Gwendolin's Quest.

Lady Gwendolin Piercey, the daughter of an earl whose estate was entailed to the eldest son, at her father's death looked out at the changed prospect before her with deep solicitude. There was little enough income to enable her brother to keep up the title, and she must necessarily from having been the presiding lady of her father's household-he was a widower-be relegated to what one in America would call a "back seat." As to a desirable marriage, Lady Gwendolin complained that the rich American girls had taken possession of the English field. But it other, occurred to her that if the titled men of England could get rich wives in America, why should not the titled women get rich husbands? She resolved to go to America.

Lady Gwendollu had a friend, Lucy Kennerly, also a member of a titled family, who was desirous of seeing the Lady Gwendolin, who was world. nearly thirty, brought it about that the two should visit America together. Lucy Kennerly preferred Egypt, but since her friend's mind was set on America she consented. Had she known the object of the visit she would not likely have been so complaisant.

The two ladies brought with them introductory letters. Lady Gwendolin, who managed her campaign with great foresight, secured a number to people of the commercial and manufacturing classes. Her object was to leave society men out of her calculations, rather directing her efforts to those directly interested in great money making concerus. In this she was wise. Society men are not usually matrimonially inclined, and the rich manufacturers who largely are without the prestige of family no sooner get rich than they begin to crave a family tree.

One of the visitors' letters gave them an invitation to visit the owner and president of the Mix Manufacturing company. There was no man present except old Mr. Mix, who was married, and Lady Gwendolin at once resolved to cut the visit short. But Mr. Mix insisted on showing them through the works of the company. They were obliged to comply-that is, Lady Gwendolin was. Her friend was quite anxlous to see the plant. The president intended to conduct his titled guests himself, but arriving at his office found a matter awaiting him requiring his immediate attention, so he turned them over to the secretary. The secretary led them through various workshops till he came to the foundry. There he turned them over to a workman in overalls with grimy hands and a smudged face,

Now, Lady Gwendolin had no mind to spend her time in America looking at mechanical contrivances explained by a greasy mechanic, and throughout the tour of inspection of the foundry she showed her impatience. Not so her friend. She listened politely to all the

Benjamin Franklin.

By J. A. EDGERTON.

He went with-

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days later tried to reproduce them.

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In youth Franklin happened to read

Xenophon's description of the Socratic

ments and to follow the plan of the

wise old Athenian. To this habit of

asking questions and making sugges-

tive and tentative statements rather

than being self assertive and positive

Franklin ascribed much of his later

He ran away from Boston while a mere stripling, yet before he left he

had read every book on which he could

lay his hands. He even went without

his lunches with the twofold object of

having more time in which to read and

Franklin's first notable success was

with "Poor Richard's Almanac," the

quaint and wise sayings in which at-

tained immediate and worldwide pop-

ularity and were translated into almost

In Franklin's electrical experiments,

especially the famous one with the kite,

he endangered his life, yet so intent

he seemed utterly indifferent to per-

Franklin's moral courage was shown

every known tongue.

sonal peril.

success as a writer and diplomat.

style.

for his guidance.

Benjamin Franklin as a boy

read passages from Addison's

workman said, asking him many ques-tions. Indeed so minutely did she look into everything that Lady Gwendolin

snapped: "Well, if you want to make a foundry woman of yourself, I'm going to sit here and wait till you get through." She threw herself on a bench, raising

her skirts to as not to come in contact with the cinder floor, and waited impatiently for the end of the inspection. When Lucy Kennerly could find nothing more of interest she thanked her conductor with her sweetest smile, and the two ladies left the foundry.

"Good gracious, Lucy," exclaimed Lady Gwendolin, "how could you be so familiar with a common workman?" "I found him perfectly familiar with

the manufacturing processes, and all such things interest me," replied the

Lady Gwendolin's American trip was a fallure. She received a number of bites, but there were no fortunes among them, and nothing except a fortune would avail. She went back to England protesting that she would rather marry a government clerk than an American. The latter had no respect for birth and were too busy making money to become gentlemen. Lucy Kennerly, on the contrary, expressed herself as much pleased with the country and the people and fancled the way many rich men's sons devoted themselves to active business instead of becoming social puppets.

The fellow travelers failed to see much of each other for some months after their return. Then one day Miss Kennerly wrote Lady Gwendolin announcing her engagement and asking her friend to officiate at the wedding. It must come off at once, since she was to marry one of those busy Americans who couldn't spare enough time even to consummate their marriages properly. Miss Kennerly wrote an illegible hand and the recipient of the note could not make out the groom's name. Lady Gwendolin had noticed while in America the attentions of a poor soclety man to her friend and had warn-

ed Lucy against him. On the day of the wedding Lady Gwendolin drove up to Hawoth, the seat of Miss Kennerly's father, and was met at the porte cochere by her friend and her friend's flance. He was not Mr. Fox. But who was he? His face was familiar, though she could not place him. Miss Kennerly was evidently enjoying her confusion. "Don't you remember the workman who showed us through the Mix company's foundry?" she asked. "This is he-Mr. Mix, the son of the president. He was learning the business, with a view to fitting himself to manage it."

Lady Gwendolin stood petrified; not even the two smiling faces before her could bring a responsive expression to her own face. Then without a word she swept by them and into the house. BERTHA HURLEY.

-Men's patent leather button three quarters boxing cloth top, very neat Oxfords at Bailey's.

HE HAS \$100,000.

Des Moines Bachelor Regs Police to Save Him From Women.

Women are about to overpower and marry H. J. Higgins, a bachelor, with \$100,000, who lives in Des Moines, Ia. So persistent has been their courtship of him that he has called on Police Chief Toms for protection.

"I want to be let alone," he told Chief Toms, "but the women here do not give me a chance to spend one hour in peace. They write me letters and send me presents and skirmish around and try to meet me. I have just been worried so much I am losing flesh. Look at me. Here I am, pale and thin and all worn out dodging women. I don't want to marry, and if you will protect me I shall not do it. Please, Mr. Toms, detail an officer in Spectator, then two or three uniform to protect me. I want it known around here that I am not to be He was careful not to memorize the bulldozed into matrimony.

language, but only fixed the thought "I did think of getting injunctions in his mind, then by comparing his against the women who love me, but own language with the original was look what it would cost. Why, it enabled to discover the defects in his would keep all the lawyers in Des Moines busy writing documents for a To improve his conduct Franklin month, and about the time I had the made out a list of the cardinal virtues, first relay served another horde would then marked down any infraction of be camping on my trail."

Higgins is a man of middle age and ed early in life a set of simple rules handsome.

DUG ITS OWN GRAVE.

method, and it made a lasting impres-Pet Cat, Broken Hearted, Follows Dead sion on his mind. He decided to drop Master's Spirit. the dogmatic way of making state-

A pet cat owned by Carl Keck, who died not long ago at Bucyrus, O., expired of a broken beart. There is no doubt of the truth of the statement, as the cat was perfectly well up to the time of its master's death. Mr. Keck found the cat on the street and gave it a home. The cat showed a decided preference for Keck and refused to have anything to do with the rest of the family

After Keck's death the cat refused to eat or be consoled, though it was apparently perfectly well. Finally it went into the garden and dug a big hole large enough to lie down in and, curling itself up in the grave it had made, passed peacefully away.

DOG DIES TO SAVE GIRL.

Self Sacrificing Canine Wins His Way

to the Animal Heaven. Tossed to one side out of the path of was he on discovering the truth that a galloping team by her pet dog Carrie, an Irish setter, Emilie Schlicting. five years old, of 38 Cranberry street, Brooklyn, escaped injury. Barking its nowhere more than in his treatment of defiance at the horses, the dog tried to follow its owner, but was struck by

THE MORALITY OF AMERICA--Lady Tennessee Cook Says Conditions Have Changed

they could act the driver of the team

from the neighborhood at top speed.

Several pedestrians followed the truck,

but they were soon outdistanced and

obtained only a vague description of

the driver and rig to give to the police.

Clutching the collar of her pet, which

only recently had been given to the

Schlicting family by one of the mem-

HE SWUNG HER TO ONE SIDE.

bers of Plymouth church, the girl

started to cross Hicks and Middagh

streets. She was in the middle of the

roadway when the team, with the

heavy truck bouncing along, turned the

corner from Middagh into Hicks street.

driver tried to curb his horses, but his

efforts were unavailing. The horses

were only a few feet away when the

child started forward, and, aided by

the momentum as the dog swung her

to one side, she rolled over toward the

Before she could regain her feet the

truck had passed over the dog. Sever-

al persons in the crowd, which quickly

gathered, took charge of the child and

carried her to her home. She had es-

caped injury, but was almost heart-

Report of the reckless driver was

made to the police of the Fulton street

station, but no trace was found of the

Lincoln's Last Law Gase.

the title to land of very great value.

the accretion on the shore of Lake

Lincoln tried his last case in Chi-

broken over the death of her dog.

man in charge of the truck.

curb.

Shouting a warning to the child, the

Tennessee Cook Says Conditions Have Changed to the property of a country one must to a very great extent, take into consideration the existing state of a certain the consideration of the existing state of a certain the consideration of the existing state of a certain the consideration of the existing state of a certain the consideration of the existing state of a certain the consideration of the existing state of a certain the consideration of the existing state of a certain the consideration of the existing state of the consideration of the existing state of the consideration of the existing state of the existing state of the consideration of the existing state of the existing which she moves.

Today, in America, every woman is a queen, her influence is felt morally and socially all over the empire. She can go where she likes unattended, and her womanhood is her protection. What a to the cause of the regeneration of society can confidently feel that our don't drink yourself.

Persons saw the nime girl roll over | nish the next president of the United in the street and the accident which States." It was drunk with great enended the animal's life, but before thuslasm by the friends of both Lincoln and Douglas. - Chicago Recordwhipped up his horses and started

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United States Land Office,
Portland, Or. July 27, 1907
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Drummond and all the counsel on both

e and proper publication. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register. (1st Pub. Aug. 1, 1997)

AT THE CHURCHES

M. E. Church

Regular preaching services at the Methodist church school at 10 a. m.; Epworth League 7:00 p. m.; Mid-week Service, Thursday, 8:00 p. m. REV. H. GOULD, Pastor.

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H. C. EBELING, Pastor.

Christian Church.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES. Communion and preaching...... 11:00 a. m.

 Junior Mission Band.
 3:00 p. m.

 Christian Endeavor.
 6:30 p. m.
 Preaching ...

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday night.

REV. SIAS, Pastor.

Congregational Church Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Preaching Service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Young People's Meeting held at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service on Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

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REV. H. K. BOWMAN, Pastor.

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Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, have filed in the county court of Washington county, Oregon my final report as executrix of the estate of John B. Smith, deceased, and that said count has appointed Monday the Ind day of September, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m, of said day as the date for hearing final proof thereof. Therefore all persons objecting to said report or any portion thereof will file their objection with the cierk of said court on or before the date set for hearing as above set forth.

Executrix of the estate of John B. Smith, decease Langley & Son, Attorneys.

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