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His eyes are luminous gold gray mist,
His cheeks are roses the winds have kissed;
And shimmering gleams of sunlight thread.
The wealth of curls on his shapely head.
And when his love impassioned he tells,
My heart with a love responsive swells.
To his fervent pleading I cannot say
A cool, decisive, unfaltering "Nay." ASHLAND - - - - OREGON. And everything else in this line kept on

WHICH SHALL IT BE!

The second is dark, and grand, and grave; Night shadows among his tresses wave. In his great, deep eyes would seem to be His simple "I love you" is eloquest Of wells of affection all uppent. And she who is queen of his steadfast heart May be sure of her reign "until death shall

The third—ah, the story poets have told Of bair like a crown of burnished gold: Of eyes that rival the supphire's hue, And that dance like waves of the ocean blue; Of the dimples that play at hide and seek In rounded chin and in either cheek; While the mischief that lurks in every glance Makes havoc with hearts like Cupid's lance. He never has told of his love for me, But I am as sure of it as can be.

Notwithstandingfull this, it is often said That I will doubtless be an "old maid." And yet, perhaps, I must own the taunt, For these three lovers all call me "aunt;" And the first is five, and the second is three, And the third is one year old, you see.
-Carrie E. Hall.

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Grate one or more nutmegs into a fine owder. For children, give one-sixth to ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OR, one-third of a teaspoonful, according to age, of this powder, mixed with a small quantity of milk. For adults, from a \$25. half to two teaspoonfuls may be given \$15. in the same way, according to the severity of the case. Every two hours is generally the best time to administer this remedy.

Insomnia (sleeplessness) is very often effectually relieved by one or two doses ABARGAIN of nutmeg, when much stronger agents have signally failed .- New York Jour-

A Walking Advertisement. A new profession has been introduced Anyone contemplating the purchase of a first class Sewing Machine Should Not Fail to know, has no bank account, and does not seem to work but yet dresses in the height of fashion, wearing every new gave the bride away placed her on the style of hat, clothes, shoes or necktie that left of the groom. makes its appearance. Well, he is em-

Globe-Democrat. PORTER & ALE. When Royalty Dissembled. "Little Tattler" in The Pall Mall Ga-The very best beer of Anaheim, wine and Hennessy brandy, which will be sold by the quart or gallon. zette says: "The Pier hotel, Hastings, where the Empress Eugenie and the prince imperial took refuge after their Our tables a e supplied with the latest pa-pers. Come and see us and we will treat you as well as we know how. flight from France, lived for a long time on the reputation it had thus acquired. and quite lately I saw over the porte Faber's Golden Female Pills. the words pompously inscribed, "Here reyalty sojourned one night;" the royal ties in question being Louis Philippe and his queen. When they arrived, "got up" as Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the king. hearing that there was at that time an English my lord and his family staying there, called out gruffly to Marie Amelie. TUES! SAFE! CERTAIN! "Trot along, old woman, bring up Mrs Smith," a feat which only a Frenchman who had taught English for a living would have been capable of performing. Den't be humbugged. Save Time, Health, and money take no oth-

Beans with the Bag Open. He was a large man and wore a gray ulster. A pair of glasses added to his intellectual appearance. He walked se-dately up the stairs of the elevated sta tion at Chambers street. He had severapackages. One of them, a bag contain ing beans, was held under his arm. Sud denly a bean escaped and rolled down ward, bouncing from step to step. It Meets in Masonic Hall, on the 1st and 3d Saturday of each month. Visiting Comrades cordially welcomed.

MAX PRACHT, Commander. was followed by another and another and directly there was a stream of beans cascading down the stairs behind the un conscious man. Several people called to

him, but he did not grasp the situation until he had reached the top. Then after a critical examination of the empty ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. GRANITE LODGE, NO. 23, Knights Pythias, Ashland, Oregon, meets every Friday evening Visiting Knights in goo standing are cordially invited to attend. bag, he turned to the smiling crowd, and with the air of one imparting a great truth, said: "There's a hole in it!"—New ET BARTLETT, K of R and S. A Little Too Previous. SISKIYOU CHAPTER, NO. 21, R. A. M. Regular convocations on the Thursday next after the full moon.

W.H. ATKINSON, H.P.

A good story is going the rounds about He got up one morning in a terrible fire, decided that he wouldn't have time him a cup of coffee-all he could take time for-swallowed the coffee, put on his overcoat, said "good morning" to his wife, looked at the clock, found it was half past 2 a. m., and went back to bed. -Attleboro (Mass.) Sun.

A Fine Mopper. Mrs. Lucinda Jackson-Is yo' got any work ob any kind yo'd like done, lady? Mrs. Housekeeper-What kind of work

can vou do? Mrs. Jackson-Well, I does moppin mos'ly, an' I kin do any kin' ob it from de plainest eb'ry day sort to de finest fixup fo' Sunday kind. If yo' want any real fine moppin' done, lady, I kin do leit up neat an' fine.—Detroit Free Press

Meets in Odd Fellows's Hall every 2d and 4th Monday in each month. Members in good standing cordially invited to attend.
H. C. MYER, C.P. Frenchmen Surprised at Snowballs. The first snow of the season reminded an artist friend of a snow storm which and winter; summer and winter; and the 'I pray to God that you may find your he experienced at Avignon, in the south willow grew old. Its leaves were few, deserved place in the catch basin, and I of France, a year or two ago. No snow its branches withered, the flowers around would love to see you there, head downhad been seen at Avignon for twenty faded. Meets on the 2d and 4th Tuesday in each art which every New England boy learns catch a glimpse, I turn away sad and as seen as he leaves his cradle, and they prace. Now, when I try to belief the public opinion."

The question here brought up is an im-Meets in lodge room in Odd Fellows' Hall in a surprised manner, and shakes them cay. You are greatly changed."

before she puts them down again. Two "Foolish willow!" answered the American artists found great delight in making snowballs and engaging in the fray and they seem not the fray and the fray and they seem not the fray and they seem not the fray and the fray and they seem not tha Meets the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in I. O. O. F. hall.

Members in good standing respectfully invited.

Mas. M. L. Hicks. was not true, but they could not under-

AT A WEDDING INSITKA

Golden Crowns Held Aloft-The Cross of Tapers-How the Bride Was Given Away

Immediately north of and adjoining Sitka is one of the largest and most atfor the winter.

Greco-Russian church, which is mainthe imperial treasury at St. Petersburg, Choate, Robert G. Ingersoll and Benja- be endured. JUST LIKE ROYALTY.

ransaction in all cases now, which shows the origin of the latter. The Alaskan Indian has no ponies for gifts to the parents of the bride, but as blankets here are badges of wealth, as ponics are among the plains Indians, he bears gifts of blankets as the consideration for the

The Cathedral of St. Michael's, though a wooden structure erected over fifty years ago, is in an excellent state of presembellished with all the gorgeous appurtenances which belong to the churches of that communion. The wedding took place at 6 o'clock, nearly three hours after dark. The church was brilliantly lighted by nearly a thousand candles, the windows and the lantern of the cupola being studded with them.

According to universal custom the bride must be given away by some relative. The groom, a rather good looking young Indian, plainly and decently dressed, entered the west door of the into the city during the past two years, which the majority of citizens know little about. All large prominent houses In about half an hour afterward a knock now hire professional dressers for the was heard at the same door, when it was purpose of introducing new styles. You opened by an usher and the bride enmay have noticed often that some par-ticular friend of yours who, as you well wreath of artificial flowers as a sort of chaplet. The complexions of both are as brown as a chestnut. The person who

In the meantime the gorgeous altar ployed by some house to popularize new screens were thrown open and the priest, garments by wearing them and making in heavy robes, incrusted with gold and a salary and frequents all popular resorts; in fact, he lives off of his shape and looks, as only handsome and well were then placed in the hands of the ued at \$750,000. Its pews alone rent for formed men are eligible to the new pro-fession.—Merchant Tailor in St. Louis a lighted taper and the missal, came bride and groom, and the priest, bearing from behind the altar, and from the brilliantly lighted sanctuary, which no woman is ever allowed to enter, approached a small desk in front of the altar screen and read a portion of the ritual in Russian, and again repeating it in English and Thinklet. This portion concluded, in which the choir overhead joined in singing, he proceeded to the spot where the expectant couple stood, and crossing his hands with theirs, and each holding their tapers so as to form a cross, he continued his recital of the ritual, the choir making responses.

At this point the bride and groom placed their rings in his hands, and keepng the hands of all three in the form of a cross, he led them forward to a small lais in front of the desk. The bride was attended by two women dressed in white, and the groom by a like number of young men of his own race. While the procession thus advanced to the dais the ritual was chanted by the priest, the responses being made in the choir. The priest took his place behind the desk, and for half an hour intoned the words of the ritual, first in Russian and then from an English translation made by Bishop Vladimar, of San Francisco.

UNDER THE GOLD CROWNS. Two heavy gold crowns were then placed upon the heads of the bride and groom, and the rings which had received he blessings of the priest before the bride and groom were conducted to the dais were restored to the latter, the ring worn by the bride when she entered the hurch being placed on one of the fingers f the groom, and the one worn by the groom placed on the appropriate finger of the bride. The intonation of the ritual proceeded for another half hour.' the massive and beautiful golden crowns being held above the heads of the bride and groom by the attendants, each taking turns.

At last the bride and groom passed around the outer altar three times and halted again in front of the reading desk. hurry, rushed around frantically, built a Now the groom saluted the bride, and the ceremony was at an end, and the to wait for breakfast, had his wife make parties were so inseparably united for life that no divorce recognized by the church can sever them. - The church was filled with people. There are no seats or pews in the cathedral, and all stood during the entire ceremony. About a dozen white gentlemen and ladies were spectators, and the rest, about 200, were ative men, women and children.-Sitka Letter in Washington Post.

Truth Not Always Pleasant. are! I and the flowers around me have not a single charm that is not mirrored on your faithful bosom." And, as the breeze played gently among her branches, placid waters.

years previous, and the surprised French- "How changed you are!" she cried man knew not what to make of it. An peevishly to the stream. "Once I never amusing sight it was to see them try to looked on you but to rejoice, for all you jury trials have become the veriest farce she could just wind you around her finmake snowballs and pelt one another. showed me was pleasant and full of if it is true that a man must suit his ver- ger .- Pittsburg Bulletin. Experience had never taught them the praise. Now, when I try to bend to dict to the demands of newspapers or

A Vermont farmer and his wife, on member their Waterloo at the hands of the two American artists.—Boston Adthe two American artists are the two

THE PAY OF CLERGYMEN.

Some Interesting Statistics Containing the other morning witnessed an interesting Some Few Ministers Get Large Salaries, but They Are Exceptions.

tractive Indian villages in Alaska. In hary motives, for in no other profession him put the lines through the handhole in the door through which the conductor mon cameries is abundant, nearly all are, to be sure, a few instances of preach- collects fare from the passengers on the All work ordered will be made to give entire the able bodied men and their families ers who are paid large salaries for their platform. are off some one hundred and fifty miles services, but the rank and file of the This done the new driver came in the engaged in fishing, leaving, perhaps, not clergy receive hardly enough to main car himself, closed the door softly and more than four hundred of all ages and tain themselves respectably. The aver serenely and drove his team from the sexes behind at the village. About the age salary paid to ministers in Protestant inside of the car. He bowed right and 1st of October they begin to flock back churches is less than \$1,000 per annum. left to the passengers as he took up his Fully one-half of the adults have been where men of marked ability officiate, that the weather was a little sharp, but brought under the influence of the the income awarded them is altogether thanks for the kindheartedness of the incommensurate with their talents. tained in Alaska by money paid from Prominent lawyers like Joseph H. door very much sharper weather could

and which church and its property are min F. Butler make all the way from He was a sociable sort of man and Last night the people of Sitka witnessed \$50,000, Dr. Sayre about \$50,000, and a upon corporations that was undeserved. a Uto ceremony in the Cathedral of St. dozen more might be named who earn "I take it as self evident," he'said, "that Michael's fully as interesting as the mar- over \$25,000 annually. Compared to the a corporation cannot be soulless that goes groom were pure blooded Alaskan Indians of the adjoining village. It is interof civilization has wiped out the practice of buying and selling young girls as wives among these people, in common with the practice of wealthy corpowith the practice among the North rations that pay their chief officials American Indians, whom these people refrom \$25,000 to \$50,000 for a year's semble in only a few respects, still a services. The highest salary paid a cler- statistics cause it to appear that, in the valuable consideration enters into the gyman in New York is \$20,000, and Dr. adjustment of our schools, we have gone John Hall is the fortunate individual. SOME WEALTHY "PLANTS."

000, but it should be remembered that ture? Let us, then, imitate the prudence This will be apparent when we regard of our present system. Let us determine ervation, and its interior is arranged and a purely financial standpoint. Trinity public schools; let us see if its parts are Church corporation owns millions upon | well proportioned and the compound this vast sum is paid out in church work | steel rail, that, by a judicious change in missionary work. In 1889 the congregational expenses, including the pastor's

salary, the music, and all incidental items, footed up \$35,681. The balance of over \$200,000 was applied to domestic and foreign missions, the relief fund of the Presbyterian church, and to miscellaneous charities. In view of this remarkable showing it cannot be doubted

that Dr. Hall earns his salary. Grace church has an endowment of \$2,000,000, and its annual income from pew rents and contributions averages \$50,000 each year, and the contributions amount to from \$30,000 to \$40,000 more. St. George's church is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. All the pews are free. Dr. Rainsford, the rector, gets a nominal salary of \$10,000 per annum. He is possessed of private means, however, and returns his salary to the treasury of his church. The property is valued at over \$500,000 and the yearly revenue is between \$40,000 and third of it goes to general charities.

ably worth \$350,000.

of its plant has not been estimated. is derived from pew rents and contribu-tions of about \$1,600,000. This vast sum in the meantime.—New York Sun. is, for the most part, left to be disposed of by ten men. • At the least, their will is a potent factor in its distribution. It is

ate depends mainly upon the qualities will India be happy .- Chicago Herald. displayed by the pastor; so that in nearly every instance he may be said to earn personally the revenue of his church .-John P. Ritter in Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

Eligibility of a Juror. Juror John Culver, who does not believe in hanging, and stood out in his opinion till the sentence of the Cronin "Dear friend!" cried the willow, as she prisoners was commuted from hanging bent over the stream, and gazed on her to imprisonment for life, is having a beautiful form reflected on the glassy rough time of it. His own life has been surface, "how tender and how true you threatened, he has been called scoundrel, villain, miscreant, and even his family have been dragged before the public. Newspapers have taken it for granted they bent to the stream and kissed the that he was bribed and have attacked

him with savage abuse. One pious cor-Summer passed, and winter; summer respondent writes anonymously:

ward." In return Culver writes: "I think that

eligible as a juryman?

handled the snow as daintily as does a ne? Not verdure, not symmetry, not cat when she lifts her paws one by one in a surprised manner, and shakes them in a surprised manner, and shakes them to be a surprised manner, and shakes the surprised manner, an making snowballs and engaging in the frag, and they soon put the entire village of Frenchmen hors du combat. "You stones in them!" they cried when the liking."

In a court of law. There is a change, but it is not judgment that law, newspapers and public opinion can mete out to him would be proper. Give the devil his due, both beginning in London. According to the liking."

Arrive at Corvallis Tuesday, Thorsday in surance company against burglaries, flourishing in London. According to the liking."

Arrive at Corvallis Tuesday, Thorsday in surance company against burglaries, flourishing in London. According to the flourishing the flourishing the flourishing the flourishing the fl is the devil. But the point of law is one through bugglary, or any special article stand how the Americans could make their first visit to the capitol at Mont- of profound interest. It is this: In a you desire. - London Letter. Standard Seeds, grown and put up by D.

M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich., who on application will mail you free a copy of their seed Annual for 18th. This is the most use ful of all seed catalogues, not only for experienced gardeners, but for the novices a well. Send your name and address for a copy to D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich.

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The New Car Driver

Passengers on a Broadway car the Sums Received by Several Noted Men. Scene. The driver was a new hand who had evidently been put to work in an emergency and had not received all the instructions that a new hand requires. No man who adopts a ministerial ca- The wind was blowing sharply in his reer can be justly charged with merce face and the passengers were glad to see

Even in the large metropolitan parishes, stand in the car and remarked pleasantly company in providing this hole in the

protected by the terms of the treaty of \$75,000 to \$125,000 each year. Among talked cheerfully to the passengers, the physicians, Dr. Loomis earns from \$50,- chief point of his observations being that 000 to \$60,000, Dr. Polk from \$40,000 to there was a great deal of abuse heaped riage of the Duke of Sparta and the salaries paid the managers of large finan- to the expense of cutting holes in a street Princess of Germany. The bride and cial institutions, the reward of the great- car door and lining it with brass, simply esting to know that while the influence ance company receives \$50,000; Mr. De- just then the conductor rushed in and

Morality in Our Schools.

Do not the facts disclosed by our social too far in our aim for material advancement and development of wealth, and There are perhaps a half dozen other that we are correspondingly losing in preachers who get from \$10,000 to \$15,- the direction of moral growth and culthey represent the wealthiest parishes in of the railway engineer, and, though the city, and that they assume as much | seeking to retain the advantages which responsibility as that devolving upon the are already ours, let us not be blind to heads of great moneyed institutions. the visible defects and besetting dangers the churches under their direction from the composition of the training of our millions in real estate. Its annual in- skillfully wrought, and a thorough analcome is nearly \$800,000. The bulk of ysis may prove, as with the Bessemer each year, and Dr. Morgan Dix, the the nature or proportion of the ingredirector, presides over its distribution. ents, our rapid increase of wealth may Dr. Hall's church has a plant-if this suffer a trifling diminution, but the term may be allowed-valued at \$2,000,- moral balance of education will be re-000. The income from pew rents and stored, and material, political and moral contributions amounts to nearly \$250,000 | progress will move forward together .per annum. Most of this is spent in Benjamin Reece in Popular Science

The Fig Center of the World. Smyrna is the approach and the key to the small district that supplies all Europe, indeed the whole world, with the most popular of dried fruits. From the heart of the town a railway starts, running south to Ephesus and eastward to Sarakeui, and the traffic of the line depends largely on the fruit harvest. In \$250,000. Its property is worth close to the distribution of the figs to all parts of Smyrna itself is the great market for the world, and in harbor here may be seen a large fleet of steamers lying \$100,000. The property of Ascension church, Fifth avenue and Tenth street, represents an investment of \$350,000. Its revenue is about \$50,000 each year. their in great wooden cases. It is railway that you make your way into the fig district. The tract is comparatively small, when it is remembered that its produce may be found all over the world. It is, in fact, actually small -a valley of some fifty miles skirting the northern bank of the Meander, and with a width at its widest of scarcely more than five miles. Twenty years ago not half this area was under cultivation.-Harper's Magazine.

A curious incident occurred on lower \$50,000. A large proportion of this sum Broadway the other afternoon. A man is spent in parish charities. Calvary who was walking along with the crowd church and property is worth at least saw a friend standing on the steps of one \$300,000. Its contributions are very of the big office buildings and called to large, averaging from \$70,000 to \$80,000. him. At the same time he walked toward him and extended his hand. At short of \$90,000 a year, and fully one this particular moment the crowd had been swept to one side and came march-MUST LIVE EXPENSIVELY. ing right down upon him. The result was that he was pushed, with his hand church, where Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst still extended, some dozen feet away, presides, has an income of between and presently found himself face to face \$50,000 and \$60,000. Its plant is prob with a pretty young woman, who was bly worth \$350,000.

Dr. Paxton's West Presbyterian church existence. Both were naturally comhas an income of over \$52,000. The value pelled to stop, and the word "Hello!" was still trembling on his lips. She Ten large church organizations have looked up in a startled way and shrank been instanced here, representing a com- back, while he turned red as a lobster, bined property worth millions upon millions, from which a total yearly income withdrew his hand. The friend on the

Victoria's Indian Profits The queen pays more than \$10,000,000 essential, therefore, that they should a year out of the profits of her Indian each combine first class business farm for the education of her tenants. qualifications with learning and elo- There are at Bombay, Madras and Calquence; yet the average salary they cutta great universities on the model of receive per annum is only a trifle over the University of London, and the whole \$11,000. When it is considered that they of India is dotted with colleges and must keep up a style of living in accord- schools. The universities have more than ance with the dignity of the pulpits they 2,000 native students, and the professoroccupy, besides answering substantially ships include law, medicine, engineering innumerable private calls on their charland the classics. In addition to these ity, it is not to be supposed that they can there are ninety-six colleges in British lay by very much money against the India containing nearly 9,000 students, time when old age will deprive them of and as to academies and public schools their name is legion. There are now Nothing has been said so far as to the schools for the teaching of English in personal value of a clergyman to the every district, but it will yet be generaparish under his charge. Experience tions before education can be spread has proved that the income of a pastor- throughout the people, and only then

Seemed Strange. Willie-That's an awful pretty doll of yours, Gracie. I wonder what's the rea-son they always make dolls to look like little girls. 'Grace-'Cause girls are prettier than

"I know it, but it seems to me mighty trange they don't make a boy doll sometimes. Now this one of yours can roll its eyes up and down, and sort of talk, ou know, Gracie, and"---"And call out 'papa!" when you squeeze

"Yes, that's what makes it seem so ange. Girls don't do that, you know." Toronto Clobe

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Homestead entry No. 4236, for the NW! of SEW and EW of SWMSec. 4 and the NEW of NWM of Sec. 9. Tp. 37. S. R. 2 E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: William Coat-

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