A Sinner Unrepentant

By Sophie Gates Kerr.

(From the Ladies' World. Reprinted by Permission.)

"MY, BUT your mornin' glories do look nice, Miss Themey! Wish you'd save me some seed offen that white one." It was Mrs. Ridley coming up the walk.

"I will, Mis' Ridley. Come in and set down. There's a pa'm leaf on the lounge, an' mebbe you'll take a glass of cool water. It's a scorchin' morning," said Miss Themey.

"I would like a drink, thank you," responded Mrs. Ridley. "Seems like when anybody's fat as I am, they just get het up like a coal stove. My, that tastes good. You got a grand well, Miss Themey."

The hostess smiled a flattered smile, but before she could speak Mrs. Ridley went on: "I brought over three of Mr. Ridley's vests, Miss Themey, to get you to mend 'em. He's bu'sted 'em ever' one right down the back, f'r all the world like a seven-year locust, I tell 'im, an't seems like I got no time to fix 'em, with Emma May gittin' married next week. We're just livin' in a regular whirlwind, an' sorry as I'll be to see Emma May go—not that I don't like Charlie Foote, but you know what I mean—I cert'ney shall be glad when all this fuss is over."

"I expect it is trying," sympathized Miss Themey. "But Emma May's always been a good daughter, an' she deserves a fine weddin'."

"Tain't that I don't want her to have it," said Mrs. Ridley, hastily. "But I'm just dog-tired this mornin'—for the land sakes, it's half-past ten o'clock already; I got to go. You bring them vests over when they're done, Miss Themey, an' I'll pay you f'r 'em. I'd send one o' the boys over, but Emma May wants you to come pertickler an' see her presents, so'll be killin' two birds with one stone." She chuckled comfortably as she stepped outside the door.

Miss Themey looked after her departing form with resentful stare. "Yes," she muttered, "she can get Miss Maxwell to make Emma May's weddin clothes, but I'm good enough to mend up Jim Ridley's old vests. I'll charge her 15 cents apiece, see 'f I don't; that'll be 45 cents. Does seem a good bit to charge f'r mendin' three vests."

"Emma May wants you to come pertickler to see her presents! 'Tain't no hint; oh, no! Sally Ridley needn't 'a'troubled herself to say that. I got a present for Emma May, an' I'm going to give it to her. I'd like to get even with them, the whole kid band of 'em. Jest as if I couldn't 'a'made Emma May's weddin' clo's! They tell me Miss Maxwell uses a chain-stitch machine. I always did say chain-stitch machines was made for the careless, an' I don't see no reason to change my mind. Well, 'pon word, this vest ain't on'y bu'sted, but frayed int' the bargain." Miss Themey fell briskly to sewing.

The next day, despite the threatening rumble of a distant storm, Miss Themey dressed in her best and started toward the Ridleys, carefully carrying two packages. She was graciously received by Emma May, a fat, fair girl of pleasant mien and placid disposition.

"I brought home them vests," explained Miss Themey; "and here, Emma May, is a little present I brought for you. It'll be nice f'r your dining-room table, I thought." She held out a small white pasteboard box, with an expression of the heaping-coals-of-fire kind.

"Ma," called Emma May, "come here; Miss Themey's brought me a butter knife! Wisht you'd look! That cert'ney is beautiful."

"It's solid silver," said the donor, proudly. "My niece down to New York got it for me." She received the thanks, delivered a trifle embarrassedly, of mother and daughter, with polite coolness.

When the bride-elect invited her to an inspection of the presents, Miss Themey looked them over and made few comments. She turned the set of silver spoons, "presented by the groom's parents," so that the plate-mark was visible, and she tapped the globe of a gaudy china lamp with the remark that they were just two dollars and thirty-nine cents down to Beedham's. When she had looked at all, she said, cheerfully:

"Now I want to see your clothes, Emma May."

Mr. and Mrs. Ridley exchanged glances of annoyance, but the latter led the way to the spare room, where, on bed and chair, lay the creations of Miss Maxwell, "City Modiste."

There was the white silk wedding dress, the tan traveling dress, some odd waists, a black satin, stiff with jet, and a "tea gown." No girl in a country town marries without these last indispensable garments; they are the real backbone of the trousseau.

Miss Themey looked at the display, felt the quality of the material, and examined the despised chain-stitching, without a word. At last she said, pleasantly conscious of paying old scores:

"If I might persoom to criticise, I really do think it's a pity you got your wedding dress made with a p'inted overskirt. All the latest fashion books say they're not worn at all this season; and box plaits, too, is kind of dropping out. I was readin' only yesterday that 'twas just the cheapest goods was made up so any more. That black satin's real pretty, though. Did you see Lena Sullivan's black satin? Hers was a beauty—finest piece o' satin I ever cut into, an' all made up with these plaited ruffles. Why, Emma May, seems if you'd be most afraid to leave all these fine things in here with the winder open, this room on the ground floor, like it is. It's been a real treat to see such elegant clothes, an' I hope your married life'll be happy. The Footes have all got terrible unreasonable tempers, they say; but I hope you'll be able to manage Charlie. Good-by, all."

Miss Themey walked home slowly. Even the thought of the darts she had planted in Mrs. Ridley's capacious breast brought her no real comfort, when the vision of the snowy wedding dress rose before her.

"Things ain't edge even yet," she murmured. A low growl of thunder startled her, and she hastened into the house to shut out the cutting flare of the lightning. When the kettle boiled she set her lonely table and made tea. The quick thump of heavy rain drops on the roof made her start nervously. Night had come with the storm, and after her supper was over, Miss Themey sat in the dark and meditated. About ten o'clock the rain ceased, and she flung the shutters open. The stars were shining now. The air outside was cool and damp and fragrant. She looked over toward the Ridley house, and as she did so their last light went out. Miss Themey strained her eyes to no avail. All was darkness there.

"I'm a-goin' to do it," she said aloud, determinedly. Rumaging over the table, she found a pair of scissors. She took a match from the box beside the window and unlocked the door. The moon was creeping up, a flat disk of pale yellow. Miss Themey looked down at herself and saw that she still wore her best dress. "It'll be all drabbled," she thought; then, recklessly: "I don't care, nohow."

She brushed against the dripping flowers beside the garden path, and held her breath as the gate gave a whining cr-e-ak. Out on the road, walking noiselessly, she went. Once she heard a team coming and crouched in a corner of the worn fence, behind a little gum tree sprout, till it was past. She recognized the doctor's rig, and her heart came up in her throat and beat there with great frightened leaps; but he passed by and safely she crept on.

At last, after a seemingly unending journey, she reached the Ridley's gate. The maples threw deep shadows, and, so, sheltered, she reached the house. Round to the left wing—slowly—slowly—and the window was still open! She stopped and looked in. The moonlight lay in patches on the floor, the dresses spread upon the bed, and there, within reach, it fell full upon the wonderful pearl beading of the wedding dress and made scintillating lights. Miss Themey saw all this, and slowly—slowly—her hand went out toward those glistening beads. A quick jerk, and the waist of Emma May Ridley's wedding dress lay across her knees. She sought the seam in the middle of the back. She could feel the despised chain stitching, and she slipped her fingers deftly along toward the collar. What was this? A loose end of thread—a little pull—r-r-r-r-ip—it was done. In a spasm of fear Miss Themey hustled the waist through the window, back into place, and ran into the concealing shadow. Out to the gate, down the road again—she was almost home. Suddenly she stopped and gave a little chuckle.

"Them bastin's'll hold it together so nobody'll s'spect—lucky she left 'em in. But when Emma May puts it on, big an' fat as she is, it'll bu'st square up the back like a frog." She couldn't help laughing at the idea; it tickled her fancy so. She forgot her wet feet, her draggled, muddy skirts, and went to bed with a smile still pulling at the corners of her mouth.

The next morning the exposure had done its work. She was hoarse and feverish, and there was a sharp pain that stabbed her at every breath. "Threatened with pneumonia," the doctor said, and commanded her not to stir from her bed, though she could not have done so had she wished. The neighbors were very kind, and attended her faithfully, and the tenth day found her sitting up, very weak and frail, but with life in her eyes and voice.

Mrs. Emerson, the town gossip, came in and brought a bundle.

"Jest as soon as you git able, Miss Themey, I want you to make me a dress. It's one Mr. Emerson got me over to Bristol, an' he showed real good taste for a man, I must say. Look-a-there, ain't that fern leaf real pretty?"

"It's just beautiful," assented Miss Themey. "Seems if you'd have Miss Maxwell make it up, bein' she's from the city an' all."

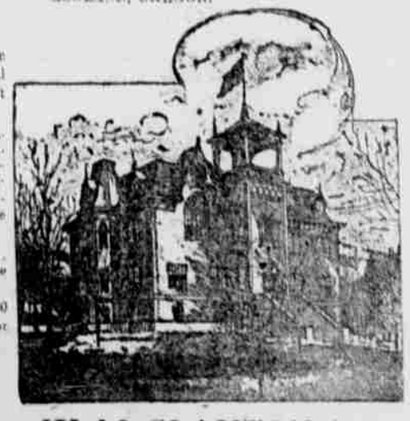
"She'll never cut into a piece of goods f'r me, I c'n tell you," said Mrs. Emerson, with emphasis. "Ain't nobody told you how she made Emma May Ridley's weddin' dress and never sewed up the back, an' Emma May, not suspicionin', put it on an' busted it clean wide open? O' course, you was sick an' didn't git to the weddin'; but I was there, an' the weddin' party was nigh an hour late jest on that account. Nothin' but a bastin' thread to hold it together; such shiftlessness! Course, bein' bad luck, Emma May never tried on the dress after it come home, like she did the others, an' I c'n tell you she was hoppin'. People at the church didn't know what was the matter. No'n-deed, Miss Maxwell makes no clo's f'r me."

After her visitor was gone, Miss Themey lay back on her pillows and looked out of the window a long time.

"'Twas an awful mean trick, I know," she said, at last. "'Twasn't right; but I got this spell o' sickness to pay up for it, an' that butter knife was solid silver and real expensive. I'm evened up all 'round—an' some-how—I jest can't care."

...Southern Oregon State Normal School...

ASHLAND, OREGON.



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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST FEW DAYS FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Chicago Corporations Pay Large Assessments—Holland Submarine Torpedo Boat Remains Under Water 15 Hours. Recovery of Stolen Bullion.

The president's message, says the New York Sun, will be the longest on record. It will occupy about 15 columns of the ordinary newspaper.

About midnight an unknown man threw himself headlong into one of the furnaces of Schoenberger's mills at Pittsburgh. The man was buried head and shoulders in the flames. He was pulled out by three men, but nearly every part of his body resembled a piece of half-cooked meat.

Recent stories in regard to the alleged conspiracy to capture the government of the Yukon are not taken seriously by the officials at Ottawa. It appears that an organization, known as the "Order of the Midnight Sun," existed at Dawson, and was founded by some American Fenians. R. L. Penny, an American who arrived at Vancouver (B. C.) recently says he paid $5 to become a member of the order, but that it was only a scheme to get money easily.

A highly satisfactory test was made of the Holland submarine torpedo-boat Fulton, which remained for 15 hours under the waters of Peconic bay, at the eastern end of Long Island. There were eight people on board the Fulton. Captain Cable of the Holland company, who was in command, said the boat could remain down for three months if there were food enough on board. There was a violent storm during the night, but this did not affect the Fulton in any way, although there was only six feet of water above her.

The fact that 112 bars of gold and silver bullion, valued at over $36,000, were stolen six months ago in transit from the smelters at El Paso, Tex., to eastern refineries has just come to light. The shipment was made over the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad under heavy bond. It was not missed until the car reached New Orleans. It has been since learned that the bullion had been thrown from the car near El Paso and that it now lies buried in western Texas. The thieves have been traced from place to place and a few bars have been unearthed. Detectives have a clew to the hidden treasure.

An electric quick-shaving machine, consisting of revolving blades operated by a low current, was recently patented in Paris by a barber named Boutemps. About a score of the barber's customers discovered that their chins had turned blue and they had a feeling as if the skin had been scorched. The customers consulted their physicians, who diagnosed the cases as burns by electricity. The barber has now 17 suits for damages pending against him.

The Illinois state board of equalization has made an assessment for 1900 aggregating $86,000,000 on the capital stock and franchise values of the following five Chicago corporations: People's Gas Light and Coke company, Chicago City Railway company, Chicago Edison company, Chicago Telephone company, South Chicago Railway company. Last year the aggregate assessment of the same companies was only $8,500,000. This new assessment takes the place of that one which the supreme court declared in the "Teachers' case" was fraudulent.

The United States has taken a hand in the Colombian revolution and an armed guard of marines from the battleship Iowa has reestablished transit across the Isthmus of Panama. Details from the Iowa's marines were sent to protect passenger trains. There was fierce fighting at Empire station, on the railroad line between Panama and Colon, between the insurgents and the troops of the Colombian government, with very heavy losses on both sides.

Turbulent demonstrations occurred at Athens, growing out of the proposal to translate the gospels into modern Greek. During the disturbances between the military and the rioters seven persons were killed. Several shots were fired at M. Theotokis, the Greek premier, but without effect. The Greek cabinet has resigned in consequence of the disturbances.

P. H. Anderson of Oakland, Cal., who made a fortune in the gold fields of Alaska, says a Chicago dispatch, presented the Swedish Evangelical Missionary college in Chicago with $5,000. Two years ago Anderson left the institution for work in Alaska, and his expenses to the north were paid by the college. He is now worth several hundred thousand dollars, and he started recently to visit his home in Sweden. The institution has been badly in need of funds, and the money will enable it to continue and materially extend its mission work.

Four daughters of J. G. Miller were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Miller residence in Knoxville, a suburb of Pittsburgh. The fire was caused by the eldest daughter putting kerosene in the stove to start the fire for breakfast. The oil in the can ignited, and the explosion scattered the burning oil all over the room. Mrs. Miller was badly burned, and the father, in jumping from a second-story window, had his leg broken, and was otherwise badly bruised.

Frank Butler, whose stage name is Frank Whitney, and who sang as a tenor at the Tivoli in San Francisco last season, is in the county jail at Chicago, having pleaded guilty to stealing jewelry from his boarding-house keeper. "I was broke," he said, "and there appeared to be nothing for me but to steal. I got the property all back again, though, and the people I stole from are not out a cent."

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WORST COUGHS. EASIEST TO TAKE. BEST FOR THE CHILDREN. ALL DRUGGISTS. 25 CTS. CONSUMPTION

A DELICATE CHILD

Let a delicate child take a little Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil after breakfast or dinner—not too much—too much will upset the stomach. Better too little than too much.

The effect will be slow; it ought to be slow. In a week, you will see it began the first day. Don't be in a hurry.

We'll send you a little to try if you like.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS.

By a fire in the Smuggler-Union mine at Telluride, Colo., 24 miners lost their lives.

Negroes on the Herndon plantation, eight miles south of Shreveport, La., lynched Frank Thomas, one of their own race, because he had shot and killed a negro boy owed him the sum of 30 cents.

The dead bodies of eight well-known mining men who entered the West mine of the Pocahontas Collieries company at Bluefields, W. Va., and were overcome by poisonous gas, have been recovered. They had gone to make an investigation of the Baby mine, where many lives were lost recently.

Four prisoners in the Ogden (Utah) jail, W. H. Turner, James Sutherland, James Hope and George Wells, sawed a hole 17 by 14 inches through the steel wall of their cell, using a piece of metal as a gouge. They then dug a hole through an 18-inch stone wall and walked away. Several hours elapsed before they were missed.

Believing that he had inflicted a mortal wound on his wife while shooting at an imaginary burglar, William D. Cockman, living in Austin, N. Y., turned his revolver upon himself and committed suicide. The bullet that was intended for the burglar passed through the pillow close beside his wife's head. He asked her frantically if he had killed her. She sleepily replied that he had not, but was too late to save his life.

John B. Berthoif, manager of the eastern division of the Western Union Telegraph company in Jersey City, N. J., and Isaac Kershaw, a telegrapher, were arrested on the charge of carrying on a "green goods" business. Bail was fixed at $1,000 in each case.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Captain Edward P. Lawton's company of the Nineteenth infantry, says a Manila dispatch of Nov. 24, attacked and captured an insurgent fort on Bohol island. This fort was surrounded by a precipice, and the only entrance to the higher ground was guarded by a stockade with a line of entrenchments behind it. Sergeant McMahon and 20 men attacked the fort in the rear, and after three hours' climbing through the thick underbrush, drove the enemy from the fort. As the insurgents escaped they had to pass the remainder of Captain Lawton's company at a distance of 150 yards. Here the enemy suffered great loss. The insurgents' cannon were captured. Captain Lawton makes special mention of the bravery of Sergeants McMahon and List.

The Filipinos captured on the island of Samar show evidences of suffering and hunger. The patrolling gunboats have captured upward of $20,000 in cash, and $100,000 worth of hemp, upon which a tax had been paid to the insurgents, has been confiscated.

At Sojoton, on the island of Samar, three insurgent camps were destroyed, 40 bamboo cannon were captured and much rice and other stores were destroyed by the marines of Major Waller's command. The rebel stronghold was almost impregnable. The trails leading to it were lined with poisoned spears stuck in the ground, and there were numerous hidden pitfalls. The marines, in the attack, had to scale a cliff 200 feet high, climbing barefooted over bamboo ladders. At the top they found boulders ready piled to hurl upon an attacking party. Thirty rebels were killed. The marines sustained a few trifling wounds.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The president has appointed William A. Crozier chief of ordnance, with rank of brigadier-general. General Crozier is a native of Ohio, and was appointed to the military academy from Kansas in 1872.

The National Reciprocity convention, which was held at Washington, passed a resolution requesting congress to create a new department, to be called "The department of commerce and industry," the head of which shall be a member of the president's cabinet, and that a reciprocity commission be created as a bureau of this department.

Hardening Steel by New Process.

A Mecklenburg manufacturer named Gibeler, says a Berlin dispatch to the New York Sun, says he has discovered a method of hardening steel to twice the hardness yet obtained. He also says that under his process the cost of production is 50 per cent less. It is said tests have shown that projectiles which had penetrated 11 millimeters of Krupp armor-plate only dented a seven-millimeter plate made by Gibeler's method. A newspaper, in making the announcement, declares that a technical institute at Charlottenburg has investigated the matter and confirms the claim of the inventor. It adds that Herr Gibeler will send a representative to Pittsburgh to negotiate for the sale of his patent to the United States Steel corporation.

The Alaska Mail Steamship company proposes to place two fast steamers on the run from Tacoma and Seattle to Skagway, beginning about the middle of March of next year. The company has secured the steamships Grand Duchess and Olivette, both of which are at present engaged on the Atlantic coast.

Mrs. E. W. Churchill of 909 Linden street, Oakland, Cal., lost $1,500 worth of diamonds while visiting San Francisco. The diamonds were in a chamois bag, which, according to Mrs. Churchill, was stolen from her either on the ferryboat or while she was making some purchases in San Francisco. The diamonds were afterwards found by W. H. Craig, a conductor of a car of the Haight-street line. He had found the precious stones on the seat of the car just after Mrs. Churchill had alighted.

A. F. Voorhies can supply you with anything needed in the photograph line, either amateur or professional supplies.

NEW DANGER FOUND.

Typhoid Fever Germs Said to Lurk in Raw Vegetables.

Result of Investigation of the Agricultural Department—Uncooked Vegetables Carry Germs Taken from the Soil.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the department of agriculture, has for the last few years been making a thorough study of the close connection between typhoid and other germ diseases and the consumption of raw vegetables, and has come to the conclusion that to their use when they are grown near large cities may often be traced the prevalence of these diseases at certain seasons. His study of the matter has not only extended over many years but to many foreign cities, chief among them Paris and Berlin. In speaking of the matter the other day he said:

"I quite agree with Prof. Gauldi, chief of the bureau of hygiene of Rome, and other eminent students of the subject, who trace typhoid fever more directly to the consumption of raw vegetables than to any other source. Of course, the use of polluted water, as well as a carelessly guarded milk supply, are both dangerous factors, but do not account completely for the prevalence of the disease in localities where these supplies are both closely watched and the sanitary conditions are beyond reproach.

"The cause of the danger in uncooked vegetables lies in the fact of truck gardeners near large cities depending often upon sewer waste, household refuse, street sweepings, and other such matter as a fertilizer for their fields. This is especially the case about Paris. Such a use of waste matter for this purpose is particularly dangerous if contaminated with pathological germs, and this waste matter should in such cases, if used at all, be under the supervision of the board of health, and should be sterilized either by subjection to a high temperature or by the use of oil of vitriol in sufficient quantities to be germicidal.

"The use of oil of vitriol improves fertilizers in preserving the ammonia, as well as in other ways. An excess of this chemical should be neutralized by finely ground phosphate rock, the soluble phosphoric acid thus formed becoming a valuable fertilizing ingredient."

A Great Railway.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway owns and operates over 6,600 miles of thoroughly equipped road in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dacota, Missouri and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

It owns and operates all equipment in service on its lines including Sleeping Cars and Dining Cars, maintaining an excellence of service unequaled on any railway in the world.

It has been a Pioneer in the Northwest and West in the use of the block system in the operation of its trains, in the lighting of trains by electricity, heating by steam and many other progressive methods, which have added safety, comfort and luxury to travel. It is always the leader in that direction.

The Pioneer Limited Trains between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis have the costliest and handsomest Sleeping Cars in the world and the best Dining-Car service.

Time tables, maps and information furnished on application to C. J. Eddy, General Agent, 134 Third St., Portland Ore.

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A familiar name for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, known all over the Union as the Great Railway running the "Pioneer Limited" trains every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago, "The only perfect trains in the world." Understand: Connections are made with All Transcontinental Lines, assuring to passengers the best service known. Luxurious coaches, electric lights, steam heat, of a verity equalled by no other line.

See that your ticket reads via "The Milwaukee" when going to any point in the United States or Canada. All ticket agents sell them.

For rates, pamphlets or other information, address,

J. W. CASEY,	C. J. EDDY,
Trav. Pass. Agt.	General Agent,
SEATTLE, WASH.	PORTLAND, OR.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription, changed hands in San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in cash and stock $112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's Disease and Diabetes, hitherto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, 87 per cent of the test cases were either well or improving favorably.

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address JOHN J. FLINN COMPANY, 420 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Cal.

Food Changed to Poison.

Putrid or bad food in the bowels produces effects like those of arsenic, but Dr. King's New Life Pills expel the poisons from clogged bowels gently, easily but surely, curing Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Fevers, all Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. Only 25c at Dr. Kremer's.

The Latest Yarn.

A Pittsburg drummer tells this yarn: I always carry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold easily and a few doses of the Balsam always makes me a well man. Everywhere I go I speak a good word for Kemp. I take hold of my customers—I take old men and young men, and tell them confidentially what I do when I take a cold. At druggists, 25c and 50c.

Says He Was Tortured.

"I suffered such pain from corns I could hardly walk," writes H. Robinson, Hillsborough, Ills., "but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured them." Acts like magic on sprains, bruises, cuts, sores, scalds, burns, boils, ulcers. Perfect healer of skin diseases and piles. Cure guaranteed by Dr. Kremer. 25c.

STOPS PAIN

Athens, Tenn., Jan. 26, 1901.
Ever since the first appearance of my menses they were very irregular and I suffered with great pain in my hips, back, stomach and legs, with terrible bearing down pains in the abdomen. During the past month I have been taking Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught, and I passed the monthly period without pain for the first time in years. NANNIE DAVIS.

What is life worth to a woman suffering like Nannie Davis suffered? Yet there are women in thousands of homes to-day who are bearing those terrible menstrual pains in silence. If you are one of these we want to say that this same

WINE OF CARDUI

will bring you permanent relief. Console yourself with the knowledge that 1,000,000 women have been completely cured by Wine of Cardui. These women suffered from leucorrhœa, irregular menses, headache, backache, and bearing down pains. Wine of Cardui will stop all these aches and pains for you. Purchase a $1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui to-day and take it in the privacy of your home.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Josephine.

Charles L. Tutt, Plaintiff
vs.
Jane A. Chadwick,
Davis Brower,
F. O. Downing,
Jane Matilda Knapp
Florence Landrine,
Matilda H. Baxter,
John Brandt Rapp, a minor,
Defendants.

To Jane Matilda Knapp, Florence Landrine and Matilda H. Baxter, defendants:

In the name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 5th day of December, 1901, that being the last day of time prescribed in the order for publication of this summons, made by the Honorable Abe Axtell, Judge of the County Court, of the State of Oregon, for Josephine County, on the 22d day of October, 1901, and filed in the above entitled Court and cause; and if you fail so to answer for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in his complaint on file in said cause, to-wit: That a partition of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-six in Township Forty, South, Range Eight West of the Willamette Meridian in Josephine County, State of Oregon, be made according to the rights of the respective parties, or if a partition cannot be had without material injury to those rights, then that said premises be sold by and under the direction of the Court and the proceeds applied, first, to the payment of the general costs and disbursements of the suit; second, to the costs of reference and of sale, and third, the residue be paid to the several owners in proportion to their respective interests, and for such further and different order and relief in the premises as to the Court may seem equitable.

The first publication of this summons is made on Thursday the 24th day of October, 1901, and the last on Thursday, the 5th day of December, 1901.

A. C. HODGE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO WITHDRAW INSURANCE DEPOSIT.

In accordance with the requirements of the laws of the State of Oregon, relative to insurance companies, notice is hereby given that

The Lancashire Insurance Company of Manchester, England, desiring to cease doing business within the State of Oregon, intends to withdraw its deposit with the Treasurer of said State and will, if no claim shall be filed with the Insurance Commissioner within six months from the 22nd day of July, 1901 withdraw its deposit from the State Treasurer.

THE LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
By MANN & WILSON
Managers for the Pacific Coast.
Dated at San Francisco, this 15th day of July, 1901.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTE

To Archie Lockwis:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, your co-owners in the placer mining claim situated on Rogue river, in Josephine County and known as the "Horseshoe" mining claim, located by Charles H. Ewing, May 21, 1896, the notice of which is recorded at page 436, Vol. 9, of the Miscellaneous Mining Records of Josephine County, Oregon; that unless you contribute and pay to said undersigned co-owners within ninety days from the date of the first publication of this notice, the sum of Seventy five Dollars, ($75.00), the same being your proportion of the cost of annual labor done on said claim in order to protect the title thereto during the years 1898, 1899, 1900, your one-fourth interest therein will be forfeited to your co-owners.

W. F. BECKNER,
E. G. FRANCIS.

Sept. 26, 1901.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Joseph Kessler, deceased, by the County Court of Josephine County, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at Grants Pass, Josephine County, Oregon, with the proper proof and vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1901.

H. T. KESSLER,
Executor of the estate of Joseph Kessler, deceased.

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