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An American woman invited to an English country house was assigned ness, who solemnly transferred herself

"Not until the first dismal streaks of Our vaults are fire and burglar dawn began to show did I wake, and proof. We invite your inspec- then because of a presence in the

"I could plainly make it out, standing near the door-a tall form in white and, while I looked, it moved, and, having moved. It spoke in a deep.

throaty voice. "I want my body!" it said.

"I con't know what kept me from fainting. I do know what kept me from screaming-it was because I was too frightened. I watched that dreadful figure move to a tall wardrobe in the corner and thrust its head and shoulders inside. I saw it tug and wrench something, and then turn to ward me, holding the something in its hands. And then, in the brightening the violin had often moved audiences dawn, I saw that it was the stern looking governess, holding the waist of her dress!

"How on earth was I to know that in England a waist-even a shirt waist -is called a 'body,' I'd like to know?' demanded the young woman energetiently "I think I had a perfect right to be scared."-Youth's Companion.

Unattained. Deal nently with us, we who read. Our harmest hope is unfulfilled. The promise still outrues the deed:

The tower, but not the spire, we build Our whitest pourt we never find; Our ripest fruit we never reach, The flowering moments of the mind Lose half their petals in our speech.

Quaintly Described.

President Lincoln frequently showed that he knew how to avoid a direct answer and evade inquisitive visitors when he thought it was impolitic to make known his opinions. One wanted to know his opinion of Sheridan, who had just come from the west to take command of the eavalry under

General Grant Lincoln said: "I'll tell you just what kind of a chap he is. He is one of those long armed fellows with short legs that can scratch his shins without having to Stoop over.

Took No Chances.

John Sharp Williams stepped out of the senate chamber in response to the eard of Bob Gates, who is a Washingon correspondent of distinguished appearance and much political sapience. Bob asked him a number of questions, and then in parting he asked:

"By the way, senator, have you got a good cigar about you?" putting the request under the head of unfinished

"No. I haven't but one left, and A just now bit the end off it preparatory to lighting it," replied John Sharp. "If I'd just been a minute or two

"Not exactly," said the senator. "The fact is, when I started out here I bit the end off the eight just for fear you might ask for it." Detroit Pree Press,

sooner," suggested Bob.

"Good Credit."

At a very fastionable and equally expensive tailor shop about town a certain middle aged, out of fown customer discovered that he lacked sufficlent change to pay for his humble purchase a pair of gray gloves.

"May I charge them?" he asked, "I find I haven't my check book with me." "What was the name," demanded the rather displeased tailor in peremptory minner.

He was told the name and address. "Oh, that's all right, sir," exclaimed the tailor, now beaming with exaggerated affability. "Your son trades here." -Yale Record

The Other One.

A tourist relates the following remithiscence: "I was traveling through England on foot with a knapsack on my back and in company with a facetions friend of mine, and in our wanderings we came to an inn. It was fate at night, but by the bright moonlight we were able to see that the sign hore a counterful presentment of two usses' heads, with this legend over the picture, "When shall we three meet again? We stood for a moment gazing at it. Then my friend went to the Inn door and becan shumping upon it with his cane, while the echoes rang through the house. I was just going to expostulate with him over his unseemly conduct when an upper window was thrown open, and the lunkeeper thrust out his head and domanded what we wanted. "That's all right, old man' Don't get excited? called up my friend in the most uffuble roles. There are only two assess fields on the sign, and I just wanted to we the other ane?"

An Amended Epitagh.

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# A Princess Of Idlewild

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

There was once a principality called Idlewild, the prince of which died, leaving only one daughter, Narcissa. She became the sovereign. Narcissa from her earliest youth had been a studious person.

The principality of Idlewild was very like those of Italy during that period when great poets and artists flourished and the practical gave place to the sentimental.

Shortly after the coronation of the new sovereign the prime minister was replaced by a poet whose verses were seither the fillewildeans erasy. This change was followed by the replace meni of the secretary of war by a lady who had made a great reputation as a reproducer of Greek festal dances. Then was the portfolio of finance givon to a man whose performances on to terrs. The minister of the interior was replaced by a woman whose recltations were considered marcelous.

Thus did Princess Narcissa replace a practical cabinet by an artistic one. Many of the people were delighted with the new managers of affairs of state, but a few shock their heads and prophesical that the new departure would not be successful.

The new cabinet had hardly been formed when King Wolfgang IV. of Tesseblanca sent a deputation to idlewild asking for the repayment of a tong standing debt due him by the ceived the diplomats, addressing them in hexameters, lauding their sovereign and welcoming them to Idlewild, then turned them over to the minister of inance, who poured forth such melodies on his violin that they were inraptures, forgetting all about the debt they had been sent to collect.

They were about to return to the king of Tessehianca when one of their number remembered that the king Date of 3rd publication, May 18, 191 would probably ask for the funds. He ventured to reopen the subject and was informed that the matter proper ly belonged to the interior department and the head of that bureau would addross them. Having been introduced to her, she gave them one of Demos theres' orations in the original Greek, transporting them with admiration,

The embassy departed, too full of emotion for utterance, and made their way back to Tessebianca. Before egaching home the spell under whick they had been brought had been dissolved under the heat and dust of the journey, and they knew not what report they should make to the king as to the results of their mission. After a conference they decided to tell his majesty that the government of Idle wild had refused to discuss the question of the debt due Tesseblanca and had sent them away pliments for his majesty, but no

Now, the king was a rigidly practical sovereign. He scoffed at the compliments paid him in hexameters and forthwith declared war against Idlewild, sending there a hundred contlemen on horselm k with twenty trimipeters to proclaim a state of hostillity between Tessebianca and Idle

When these gentlemen reached coe borders of Idlewild they sent word to the princess, inviting her to come out and listen to what was in store for her on account of their sovereign's wrath-The princess sent for the minister of war, and the two were closeted together for an hour. A messenger was then sent to the war proclaimers that the princess would listen to the procinmation the next morning. Thereupon the deputation, at the invitation of a country gentleman, went in camp on his lawn, that was level and green as the surface of a billiard table

They had scarcely breakfasted the next morning when, hearing music, they boked up and saw a company of dancers headed by the war minister of Idlewild dancing exquisitely. For two hours, with intermissions for rest, these ladies danced before the proclaimers of war, then invited them to listen to a fantusia on the violin by the minister of finance. These exercises were followed by others from different members of the cubinet, and the

program was continued the next day. One of the proclaimers, with a soul to small that it could be stuffed into a hazefull, left the festivities and, gid loping to his severeign, informed him of what was taking place. His nucles ty, in a towering rage, mounted his horse and never stopped till he had come upon his proclaimers of war be ing entertained by the Idlewildeans By this time the princess had come or the ground, and the king, of course reshe up to the canopy under which she sat on her throne and, dismount ing, advanced to make an outry protest against the winning over of the

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NOTICE OF CONTEST

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTER-IOR UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE "

Roseburg, Oregon, April 19,1915 To the heirs of John Lisk, deceased, of Bandon, Oregon, contestee:

You are hereby notified that Mary E. Brummett, who gives Bandon Orecon, as his post office address, did on April 17th, 1915, file in this office his inly corroborated application to contest and secure cancellation of your Homestead Entry No 08273, Serial No. 08273, made August 31, 1912, for the SE1, of SW1, of Sec. 7 and NE1, d NW4 of Section 18, Township 29 Dyer, administrator of the above es-S, Range 14 W., Willamette Meridian tate, has filed in the above entitled and as grounds for his contest he al- court his final account in said estate. eges that said John Lisk lived alone and the court, having appointed the on the premises; that he cultivated 7th day of June, 1915, at the hour of one half acre for garden purposes for 10 o'clock, a. m. of said day at the his own table use; that no other or court home in Cognille city, Coos further cultivation or improvement | county, Oregon, as the time and place Lusk; that said John Lisk died Feb. account. 2. 1915, and was buried at Bandon. Zeegen leaving no known heirs.

edified that the said allegations above stated time and place, and those will be taken as confessed seled without further right to be and present same on or before such heard, either before this office or or little. appeal if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the live weeks, the first April 20 and the OURTH publication of this notice, last Mry 25, 1915, by order of the as shown below, your answer, under court. outh specifically responding to the angutions of contest, together with due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant principality. The prime minister re-cither in person or by registered mail.

> You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which The Bandon Recorder you desire future nonces to be sent to

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Notice is hereby given that the County Court of the State of Oregon for Coos County, by order made ethe 10th day of May, 1915, appoint Rosella J. Anderson as the Execu trix of the last will and testament of John L. Anderson, deceased. There fore all persons having claogniest the estate of said John L. An decaus, deceased, are hereby rotificand required to present such claim daly verified in the manner provide The Du Four Co., Wash., D.C.

by law, to the undersigned at her residence in Bandon, Coos county, Oregor within six months from the date of this notice, to-wit; on or before

the 26th day of November, 1915. Dated at Bandon, Coos County, Oregon this 25th day of May, 1915.

ROSELLA J. ANDERSON. 5t May 25 Executrix

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