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Understood Been Practiced.

exhibit at the fair, says the Chicago Herper. She says in part:

side with those of their great warriors and or a dream. centuries before the first Christian zenadochfum was founded, it is only within my prominent part assigned to nursing in public institutions in connection with the their creed, that ladies came publicly forward to nurse and feed lepers and beggars, and knights formed themselves into orders for the protection of pilgrims in poverty established, such as the Franciscans, whose especial duty was the nursing of the sick that it was considered beneath the dignity work for the gentle and compassionate. In

Then, as time went on, those who devoted their lives to the care of the sick be- it down to the courtyard and saw it, as it gan to band themselves together into communities and sisterhoods, among which perhaps the most famous were the Hospital Sisters of St. Catherine and St. Elizabeth. In the times of great plagues, when all fled, we learn that it was these women who remained steadfast at their posts, dying among the sufferers whom they had in When, during the crusades, the terrible scourge of leprosy spread throughout Europe, its victims, as unbappy outof the charity, compassion and self sacrifice of the nurses of that day, and in the cidation of a plot.—London Queen. lazar bouses, which were founded everywhere, nurses occupied positions of much responsibility and authority. When, during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, zen 1 Where've you been?

eprosy died out, these empty houses were onverted gradually into general hospitals, ness Man was being interviewed.' which in many instances long maintained internal organization was slowly altered

to meet their new requirements. A great impulse was given to nursing by Pope Innocent III, who, at the begin-ning of the fifteenth century, established with A High Official." the great Hospital of St. Spirito at Rome, placing it under the control of Guy de dds, Hal- arrangements to meet modern views, it re- met It Can Be Authoritatively Stated or of the beneficent wisdom of its originator. blings? Mercy of St. Vincent de Paul. The found- | the Use of His Name." er of that order undoubtedly gave the im-SECOND CLASS SLEEPING CARS,

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the infection of vice they sow the seeds of In England since the downfall of the monastic institutions nursing has passed demoralizing forms of sport tolerated by almost entirely out of the bands of reliting the law are those which consist in the almost entirely out of the hands of religious orders, but abroad, until within the last generation, it has more or less remained under their control. But everywhere nursing for more than a century seemed to have lost its former high ideals and to have lost view and tunned out of the law are those which consist in the law are those which consist in the shooting, hunting or baiting of certain so called "wild" animals, which are not pursued or killed in a true state of nature, but are first captured and confined in some case or inclosure in order that they may be afterward tunned out of the law are those which consist in the shooting, hunting or baiting of certain so called "wild" animals, which are not pursued or killed in a true state of nature, but are first captured and confined in some to a support of the law are those which consist in the shooting, hunting or baiting of certain so called "wild" animals, which are not pursued or killed in a true state of nature, but are first captured and confined in some to a support of the law are those which consist in the law are those whic times danger to the sick. It is only with- men."

fully describe the advances which have four when he introduced in the house of been made during the last 20 years. Large lords the measure for the prohibition of and small hospitals have united in giving pigeon shooting, "was not the shooting of definite instruction in the science and art a bird, but the shooting at a bird out of a of nursing to educated gentlewomen, trap or other contrivance. There was a who in larger and larger numbers every marked difference between confining a bird year have entered the calling. New and in a trap for the purpose of shooting at it improved methods have been and constant- and seeking it in a wild state."—Westly are being introduced, and the general minster Review.

level of usefulness and efficiency is steadily being raised. The next and final development in the Sir Thomas Robinson was a tall, unhistory of nursing must consist in improv-ed methods of education and of subsequent dered still more striking by his hunting passing in the last few years, immense di- cap. He once set off in his hunting suit

Why the Hair Whitens.

I give the following, the authority being "Excuse me, monsieur, are you the fa-Timbs' "Doctors and Patients:" "Chem-mous Robinson Crusoe so remarkable in KNOWLES CHAFTER NO. 12, O. E. S.—Meets a Masonic hall the first and third Monday evening in each month. Visiting members cordially introd. MRS. O. O. HODSON, Sec. MRS. O. HODSON

whitening clothes."

The above is probably a good explanaone.

THE FIRST GHOST STORY.

A Skeptical Athenian Philosopher Confronted by the Conventional Spook. If autiquity is any guarantee of respectability, we have no need to be ashamed of the belief in ghosts. The first ghost story From Earliest Ages the Sick Have Been was told so long ago that no record of its in the perfumed breath of the summer air; Cared For by the Kind Hearted-For telling remains. Ever since there were Only Thirty Years Has the Art as Now men there were ghosts. Savage nations Life hath brought her guerden at love's bewho have no other trace of civilization or even of religion believe in spooks. The Mrs. Bedford-Fenwick, whom many there are those who derive all religion in a mournful hush of the evening air; from primitive ghost worship. The fear the thinks of the treasures of vanished years; belief is so universal and so elementary that ly in connection with the British nurses' from primitive ghost worship. The fear of God, they say, is nothing but a seasonald, has been writing about the history ed and developed fear of ghosts. In the and the art of nursing in an English pa- dawn of Greek civilization, when the "Odyssy" was written, men believed that It is only within the last 30 years that the spirits of the departed came sometimes the art of nursing as we now understand back to earth. Odysseus, during his wanit has been taught and practiced upon a derings, in which he "saw the cities of scientific basis, although from the earliest | many men," had also some dealings with ages of which we possess any records the fact has been recognized that attendance on the sick and suffering is a work dictated by the poblest described by the poblest desc ed by the noblest instincts of humanity.

His mother, too, appeared, and thrice Although the names of celebrated Greek Odysseus essayed to embrace her, and physicians are handed down to us side by thrice she cluded his grasp "like a shadow

But the first absolutely conventional poets, although hospitals built by the But the first absolutely conventional Buddhist kings of Ceylon and Cashmere ghost story that I can call to mind comes existed for hundreds of years before the birth of Christ, and Hindoos raised their "sickhouses" for animals as well as men isomewhat as follows: There was in animals as well as men isomewhat as follows: There was in animals as well as men isomewhat as follows: There was in animals as well as men isomewhat as follows: There was in animals as well as men isomewhat as follows: There was in animals as well as men isomewhat as follows: There was in animals as well as men isomewhat as follows: There was in animals as well as men isomewhat as follows: There was in animals as well as men isomewhat as follows: There was in animals as well as men isomewhat as follows: There was in animals as well as men is the same was an extensive the same was a cient Athens a certain house which no one would occupy. Mysterious sounds were comparatively modern times that we find heard in it by night-sounds as of chains being dragged along the ground. When the house had been empty a long time, a ed are acceptable material. Cleaning and healing art. In fact, it was not until philosopher, who would have been a member of the Psychical society had he lived emperors and kings founded hospitals as part of the duty inculcated upon them by a book and a candle, he took up his posihaving dismissed all his attendants began to read. Presently sounds were heard. It or illness. After this brotherhoods were seemed as though some one was rattling ougly seized by the rapidly revolving teeth chains. The philosopher went on reading. Then steps were heard upon the stairs, and and which still further exemplified the fact the clanking of chains grew louder. Still that it was considered beneath the dignity of the iron man of those days to care for out raising his eyes. Then the footsteps the weakly and the ailing, and that the halted at the door. The philosopher read the threads and fiber in such a manner, attendance upon such was essentially a on. Soon he was conscious of a figure advancing toward him, standing by his side over his head. Then the philosopher, who is the women who wait upon the wounded, watch the dying and mourn the dead. It must by this time have required all his was their duty to know all the times and signs of sickness and to prepare with mysterious rites drugs as well as charms and love philosophy, looked up. He saw an old man with a long beard and shaggy hair. Rising up, he took his candle and followed the droved of the dr

reached one of the corners, sink suddenly out of sight into the earth. The next day he had excavations made in the courtyard, and beneath the spot where the figure had disappeared a heap of human bones was found. They were taken up and buried with all the fitting And from that time the house recharge, faithful to their calling-a noble gained its reputation as a desirable family example for all future generations of residence. Nothing could be more completely conventional than this ghost story. But it is interesting on account of its very conventionality. For the ghost is the most casts of society, became the special objects | conventional of things. It is only in nov-

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have lapsed into the hands of those who be afterward turned out and worried for brought discredit on the calling and often-

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Pigeon shooting, together with all kinds of trap shooting, is a well known example of this debasing class of pastime, and as was shown by the division list of the house of commons as long ago as 1883 is viewed with strong public disapproval. ies of wamanhood.

With strong public disapproval. "The offense made punishable," said Lord Bal-

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Passing in the last few years, immense diversity of system as regards the training given to their probationers has prevailed in different hospitals. In some the sclentific side has been developed highly, in others the practical side has been chiefly insisted upon, and for a proper education it is essential that both should receive due and equal consideration.

Passing in the last few years, immense diversity of system as regards the training given to their probationers has prevailed to pay a visit to his sister in Paris. He arrived at the house while there was a large company at dinner. The servant announced M. Robinson, and in walked this remarkable figure, to the amazement of the guests. One of them, a French abbe, lifted his fork three times to his mouth and each time laid it down without tastand each time laid it down without tast-ing the food. Unable at last to restrain his curiosity longer, he burst out eagerly,

terror, it is probably owing to the sulphur absorbing the oil, as in the operation of when the war was over, the conquered when the war was over, the conquered all.—Horace.

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whitening clothes."

The above is probably a good explanation, but why does such chemical change take place simply because the mind is partially and neither per cent of the population.

king owed many millions to the victorious one.

"Let the survivors pay it," said they as they shook hands amicably, and neither per cent of the population.

THE ROSE TREE. The child lies under the rose tree fair; The pink buds swell in the soft May air; On snowy wings in her dreams she flies, With angel playmates in paradise—

And the years flit by. The maiden stands by the rose tree fair. She presses her hand on her throbbing breast

And the years flit by. her eyes are brimming with bitter tears-And the years flit by.

its bare boughs away in the frosty air; Seneath it the withered leaves are spread,

And the years flit by. -From the German of Ferrand by Bertha F.

Shoddy manufacture, according to the improved system of production now in vogue, is said to include only such materials as soft woolen and worsted rags, particularly the clippings from tailor shops, on account of their clearness and softness, ng is required to separate the fiber. In addition to these clippings such stock as cast away woolen knit garments and stockings which have been but moderately fulloiling, as may be necessary, having been resorted to, the material is subjected to d cylinders and rollers. The substances tion at a table in one of the rooms, and to be ground are fed onto a table or feed sheet and conveyed to two fluted rollers. on emerging from which they are vigorof the main cylinder, the latter containing about 1,500 strong, sharp steel teeth, turning at the rate of sometimes 750 revolutions per minute. This high speed results in tearing the rags apart and separating

finally reduced to a soft, woolly condition.

It is not often that a marked coin once put into circulation is returned to the peron who marked it. Mr. George Troup, the dreadful apparition, which had begun uperintendent of Forest Lawn cemetery, before he left Scotland, had his name stamped upon a coin of the issue of George II. It was done in fun, and at that time he never dreamed that the coin would ever be returned to him. The coin was put into irculation, and a short time afterward Mr. Troup came to this country. More than 30 years passed by, and he thought nothing more about the circumstance. One day a friend of his at lodge said to him,

'I have a coin with your name upon it." "I asked him to let me see the coin,' said Mr. Troup, and when I looked at it I found it was the identical piece that I had marked so long ago. I wrote to the man who was present when the coin was marked in Scotland, and he recalled the rircumstance, and I got the coin from my Buffalo friend, and now I would not take a good sum of money for it. Where that knows, but it is a strange coincidence that it should have turned up to me in Buffalo, the home I had adopted."-Buffalo Ex-

The Unsociable. We envy neither the men nor the women who cannot speak to a fellow creature out of their own circle or to anybody without the formality of an introduction. There is no computing the amount of profit as well as pleasure such persons lose by der of the Holy Ghost. Modified as to its side Party, but want to ask you if you fence of fastidiousness. We have always arrangements to meet modern views, it remet It Can Be Authoritatively Stated or found more of this feeling among persons who were more touchy on their social position than among those self respecting The first nursing body bearing a distinct—
'Certainly I did, and about half a persons who thought nothing about it.

A great deal of intelligence is floating round the world without being labeled, "Didn't you encounter A Leader of the and those men or women who have the good sense to recognize this fact and act upon it not only are educating themselves, teries but the house of the sick, no cells Officers, Official Mouthpiece, Political Seer, but conferring that pleasure which we are but a hired room, no cloisters but the Eminent Financier, An Old Employee, all bound by the common ties of humanistreets of the town and the wards of the Leading Director and all that crowd?" ty to exchange with one another. It seems

piece would cause in his Maine home .- porary Review.

Artemus Ward's Protector. While in the show business in Pennsyl-vania Artemus Ward was put to sleep in man. "He took 'The Black Flag' down an attic where the sash had been taken to Long Branch one summer as a sort of a out for ventilation. In the night it turned cold. Artemus got up and was busy at the window. "What are you doing, Artemus?" his companion asked. "I'm so people who were there did not seem any c-cold," he chattered. "I was hanging up too anxious to stay. Along in the middle

Francisco Argonaut. A man went home the other night and | and immediately there was a panic. found his house locked up. After infinite trouble he managed to gain entrance through a back window and then discovered on the table a note from his very You may find the key on the side of

9, 1788, by a sheep, a cock and a duck to press. a height of 1,500 feet. The first human traveler through the air was M. Francois Pilatre de Rozier, who mounted the following month in a free balloon.

THE MAXIM AIRSHIP.

Along the Trial Track. Pushed by the workmen, the machine it, seemed smaller and lighter. The steam some past event or experience. The north wind hath robbed the rose tree fair;

> was attached behind to measure the forward impulse, or "push," of the screw.
>
> Mr. Maxim turned on the steam, and note suitable to the singer's voice. This the screw on the portside began to revolve. absence of a standard pitch and the In-It is 17 feet 11 inches in length, 5 feet wide dian's management of the voice, which is B Ordinary Kodak for pictures 31/2 x 4 in., 10.00 at the ends and 22 inches at the waist. It similar in singing and in speaking, make | Complete Developing and Printing Outfit, is made of the lightest American yellow | Indian music seem to be out of tune to our pine and painted a pale blue, the paint ears, conventionally trained as they are to having been sandpapered to perfect smooth- distinguish between the singing and the ness, reducing the skin friction to a point at which it became negligible. It revolved faster and faster as the steam power was starting note, graduated intervals are obincreased until it was whirling on its seemingly frail framework at a dizzying speed. Some scale, but he repeats his songs without any Then steam was shut off, it came quickly material variation. Men with good voices to a standstill, and its fellow on the other take pride in accuracy of singing and of-side was tried. All working smoothly, ten have in their memories several hundred both screws began to turn faster and faster | songs, including many from tribes with and faster until the eye began to lose the blades and retain only the sense of two ed visits. whirling disks. The action of the screws | The baritone voice among men and the at high speed caused remarkably little mezzo soprano among women are more shaking of the whole machine. This is common than the pure tenor, bass, con-

ed, the machine shot forward like a | dle part of the tune

Christmas Feasting In Old Times. There are certain dishes which are peculiarly dedicated by custom and tradi-

Slavery has been abolished in name in

A Maine man from regions where land

One morning I went to call upon one of it to lead to the ablest and most enlightened of the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the ablest and most enlightened of the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the ablest and most enlightened of the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the ablest and most enlightened of the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and it has been described by the skin contains 72 per cent, the brain 75 and the skin contains 72 per cent, the skin contains 72 per cent, the skin contains 72 per ce seem a very large piece invested in a lot in | ministers, a man who has been to Europe | the muscle 75.

thoughtful wife, reading: "I have gone | hard to get out by the doors. I would sug-The first aerial voyage was made Sept. | to accommodate you all."-Buffalo Ex-

SONGS OF THE INDIANS.

A Description of Its Lightning Flight | Each Tribe's Original Compositions Accurately Transmitted Through Generations In every tribe there are hundreds of rolled slowly out of the house and shortly original songs which are its heritage. stood upon the track in the park. It had Many of them have been handed down ompletely filled the workshop from roof through generations and embody not only floor, but here, with only the sky above the feeling of the composer, but record was hissing in the boiler, the big screws treasured by the people, and care is taken had made one or two preliminary revolu- to transmit them accurately. People who tions, and a flight along the track was im- possess written music have some mechanminent. "Jump on board!" shouted its leal device by which a tone may be uniwner, who stood at the boiler conning formly produced, as by the vibrations of half a dozen different gauges, and climb-ing over an outlying rod like the outrig-tone becoming the standard by which all ger of a canoe I mounted the platform, others can be regulated, and a succession which was of the lightest matched boards, of tones can be recorded and accurately so thin that they seemed insufficient to bear a man's weight. Prior to the start a different persons.

rope running to a dynamometer and post | The Indians have no mechanism for de-

one of the surprises of the invention, the tralto or soprano. As a rule, the Indian tremendous force exerted as compared with | voice is reedy and steady in tone and somethe lightness, steadiness and compactness | times quite melodious in quality, but the habit of singing in the open air to the ac-Behind the screws, 40 feet away, two men | companiment of percussion instruments were squatting over the dynamometer and | tends to strain the voice and to injure its indicating the degree of "push" on a large sweetness. There is little attempt at exindex board for the engineer to read. The index marked 400, 500, 600, 700 and finally 1,200 pounds of "push." The pressure was then diminished below 500, and the there is a natural tendency to less volume commander yelled, "Let go!" A rope was at the close than at the beginning or mid-

ailway train, and with the big wheels | Where several take part in the singing whirling, the steam hissing and the waste pipes puffing and gurgling flew over the it is always in unison. The different qual-,800 feet of track in much less time than | harmonic effects, which are enhanced by it takes to tell it. It was stopped by a cou- the women's custom of singing in a high ple of ropes stretched across the track, reedy falsetto an octave above the male working on capstans fitted with revolving voices. The choral generally presents two fans. The stoppage was gentle, and the or three octaves, and one becomes con-passenger breathed freely again, looking scious of overtones. Evidently the Indians now upon the machine with more friendly enjoy this latent harmony, as they have and less fearful eye, as if it were a dan-gerous bulldog with which amicable rela-of throbbing of the voice on a prolonged tions had been established and fear of in- note, producing an effect similar to that jury was over. The machine was then obtained in vibrating a string of the cello pushed back over the track, it not being by passing over it the bow in an undulatbuilt, any more than a bird, to fly back- ing movement. In solos like the love song, ward. In a quarter of an hour it is again | where there are sustained passages, the at its starting place and ready for another singer waves his hand slowly to and from flight .- J. W. Dam in McClure's Maga- his mouth to break the flow of the breath and to produce vibrations which seem to

satisfy his ear .- Alice C. Fletcher in Cen-A Dog Whose Fame Lives On. tion to the Christmas feast. The plum pudding is almost the sole survivor of a long list of equally savory ones. There was the boar's head, always the herald of street that Bob darted into a burning the feast and always seasoned with mus- house, and oblivious of the hereditary an tard. Next in importance was the peacock. imosity between the two races brought The skin was carefully stripped off, with out-there being no other living thing to the plumage adhering. The bird was then rescue—a half suffocated cat, which he roasted. When it was done and had cooled, carried in his mouth to a place of safety. it was served up again in its feathers, and At another fire in the Westminster Bridge with gilded beak was sent to the table. road the brigade thought that all lives had Sometimes the whole body was covered been saved, but Bob having made his usuwith gold leaf, and a piece of cotton, satu- al rapid survey began to scratch and bark rated with spirits, placed in its beak and furiously at a little door till, in spite of lighted as it made its gorgeous entry. The their fear of fanning the flames by creatnoble bird was not served by common ing a draft, the firemen broke in and dishands. That privilege was reserved for covered a child crouching down in a cor-the ladies most distinguished by birth and ner panic stricken. Bob was always in beauty. Geese, capons, pheasants and pies attendance at the old Southwark fire staof carps' tongues also helped to set out the Christmas table in days gone by. But while Christmas, as far as its eating was concerned, always had its specialties its quickly than the firemen. He died, it will liquor carte was unlimited.—New York | be remembered, at the post of duty, run over by the wheels of an engine .- London

Water and the Human Body. Siam, but it can never be abolished in | Comparatively few people know what a fact, for the slaves have no means of sup-porting themselves outside their masters' consists of. A man weighing 200 pounds houses. Every member of the Siamese upper classes can fetter his servants or throw pounds of solids. The latter includes bone, them into prison without any kind of trial | muscle, etc. Even the fat of the body contains 15 per cent of water, the liver is made

the suburbs of Boston and set about grading and arranging his fences much as he would in Maine. He covered up one corner bound and then built his fence "about" where he thought the line was. Imagine his grounds where he thought the line was. Imagine his grounds where revisitors were not experimentally supposed that a fluctuation of his grounds where revisitors were not experimentally supposed that a fluctuation of his grounds where revisitors were not experimentally supposed that a fluctuation of his grounds where revisitors were not experimentally supposed that a fluctuation of his grounds where revisitors were not experimentally supposed that a fluctuation of his grounds where revisitors were not experimentally supposed that a fluctuation of his grounds where revisitors were not experimentally supposed that a fluctuation of his grounds where a supposed that a fluctuation of his grounds where the thought of his constitute a sort of the husele 15. his surprise when the adjoining owner appeared in a great flutter over his proceedings. The line was relocated by a survey-lory, in which he could not move hand or would ensue in a quarter of that time, and when it was found the Maine man's foot, while another slave tortured him with this in a most agonizing way. The terrirence encroached one-half an inch on his neighbor, and he had to set it over. As of a member of the family in order to force times suffer in this way will induce them times suffer in this way will induce them to drink sea water, and this adds a hundredfold to the uncontrollable thirst that induces delirium and death.—Gentleman's Magazine.

plaintiff and the defendant, and for such other and further relief as may be meet in the premises. This summons is served by publication thereof for six weeks, by order of Hon. Geo. H. Burnett, judge of said court, made January 31, 1894.

JNO. J. SPENCER, Attorney for Plaintiff. much fuss was made over it as a 10 acre him to confess to some misdeed.—Contem- to drink sea water, and this adds a hun-

some of these hoopskirts. I thought they'd keep the coarsest of the cold out."—San set fire to a piece of scenery, and there was set fire to a piece of scenery, and there was set fire to a piece of scenery, and there was set fire to a piece of scenery, and there was set fire to a piece of scenery.

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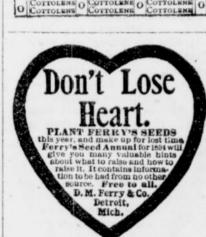
the most pure and perfect and popular cooking material for all frying

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is the natural outcome of the age, and it teaches us not to use lard, but rather the new shortening,

which is far cleaner, and more digestible than any lard can be. The success of Cottolene has called out worthless imitations under similar names. Look out for these! Ask your EE Grocer for COTTOLENE,

and besure that you get it. N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., ST. LOUIS and CHICAGONEW YORK BOBTON



SUMMONS.

To Maggle Fraser, the above named defendant. In the name of the State of Oregon, you are here by notified and required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above antitled suit in the above named court, by the first day of the term following the expiration of the time prescribed in the order for publication of this summons, to wit: Monday, the 28th day of CITATION. this summons, to wit: Monday, the 28th day of March, A. D. 1894; and if you fall so to appear or answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint herein, to-wit: A decree dissolving the marriage contract now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, and for such other and nuther relief as may be meet in the premises.

To deorge B. Antrim, Eldon E. Antrim, Ray L.

are from the coher day," said the advance man. He took The Black Flag' down to Long Branch one summer as a sort of a sanp, you know, and he was playing to miserable business. One Saturday night the house was unusually light, and the people who were there did not seem any too anxious to stay. Along in the middle of the second act one of the border lights see first of the second act one of the border lights as the seed of the second act one of the border lights and too anxious to stay. Along in the middle of the second act one of the border lights as the seed of the second act one of the border lights as the se

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. The tax roll for the year 1893 will be in my hands for collection on Monday, the 12th day of February, 1894, and all are requested to call and settle their tax. On account of the low levy it is necessary that prompt payment be made.

Respectfully,
February 7, 1894. W. L. Warren, Sheriff.

A. C. WOODCOCK, Plaintiff,

WM. A. WILLISON, & E. M. WILLISON, HIS WIFE, and C. C. FERGURSON, Bud— FERGUESON, HIS WIFE, Defendants. wife, and to each of the other december Secretarians and the named:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of paintiff in the above entitled suit by Monday, the 26th day of March, 1894, being the first day of the next regular term of the above entitled court, and you are further notified that if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint for want thereof plantiff will apply to the court for the judgment, decree and relief prayed for in the complaint, to-wit. For judgment against defendant Wm. A. Willison for the sum of \$500.00 with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent

fendant win. A. Willison for the sum of \$500.00, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from September 1, 1892, for \$5.00.00 autorncy's fees and for the costs and disbursements of this suit, and for the forcelosure of a morigage mentioned in said complaint and for the sale of the following described premises, to-wit:

Lots one and six in block 42 in the town of Lafayette, Yambill county, Oregon, also all improvements thereunto belonging by the sheriff of Yambill county, Oregon, in the manner prescribed by law according to the pfactice of the above court. That the proceeds of said sale be applied first to the demands of the plaintiff, costs and disbursements of such suit and expenses of sale, and the overplus if any there be be paid to such of the defendants as may be entitled to the same, and that defendants and each of them be forever barred and foreclosed from any rightto or equity of redemption in said premises or any part thereof, and all persons claiming by, through or under said defendants since the execution of said mortgage, to wit: the 10th day of Aoril, 1891, and for such other relief as is equit.

able.
This summons is published by order of the Hon. George Burnett, judge of the above court, made on the 7th day of February, 1884.
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A. C. Woodcock, Plaintiff.

SUMMONS. In the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Yamhill county.

Thos. T. Notson, Plaintiff. Easel Mays and Charles Mays, minors, Issae Daugherty, G. W. Grayson, F. E. Beach and George Armstrong, Defendants.

and George Armstrong, Detendants.

To Easel Mays and Charles Mays, minors, two of the above named defendants.

In the name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint fixed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 26th day of March, 1894, that being the first day of the next secular term of the above entitled court; follows. above entitied suit on or before the 20th day of March, 1894, that being the first day of the next regular term of the above entitled court; following six weeks publication of this summons; and if you fall so to answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, which is substantially as follows, to wit: For a decree of court appointing a guardian ad litem for said defendants, Easel Mays and Charles Mays, and for the recovery of the sum of \$100 and interest thereon from Nov. 16, 1822, at the rate of ten per cent per annum and for the sum of \$100 altorney's fees herein, and for the costs and disbursements of this sult; for a decree foreclosing that certain mortgage described in the complaint and given to secure the payment of said \$400 and interest and attorney's fees, and ordering the sale of the lands secured by said mortgage, described as being a part of the A. B. Faulconer D. L. C., in Yamhill county, Oregon, and commencing on the county road leading from McMinnville to Willamina, in the town of Sheridan, at the northwest corner of land owned by Leo. Cossack on Nov. 16, 1801; thence west 50 feet, thence south to low water mark, thence east 50 feet, thence north to place of beginning; and that the proceeds of said sale be applied to the payment of said sum of money and interest and altorney's fees and costs and accruing costs, and barring the defendants of all interest in said remisses and lieus thereon and

SHERIFF'S SALE.

trim, deceased.

To George B. Antrim, Eldon E. Antrim, Ray L.
Antrim and Mary A. Armstrong, being all the children and known heirs at law of said decedent, and to Sarah E. Antrim widow of decedent, and to all unknown heirs of said decedent, and to all unknown heirs of said decedent,

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A Manchester damsel has framed the verdict a jury gave in her favor in a suit for a breach of promise of marriage and has hung it conspicuously in her parlor as frightful warning to all triflers.

You traverse the world in pursuit of happiness, which is within the reach of every man—a contented mind confers it on all—Horace.

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