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of humanity.

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tion of a mother to the girl.

average nun can ever gain.

feature of their lives.

out to have been plebeian."

had made him respected by the politi-

health and beauty of 20 summers, look-

ture were yet to come between them.

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the enthusiasm of the moment he stepped forward, lifted Isabel from her tunes people make there almost in a chair, and pressing her to his bosom day, by some accidental stroke. He

CHRISTIAN Services every Sabbath 11:00 "Oh, what was love made for, if 'tis not the child, he would rush into print, and a m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 "Oh, what was love made for, if 'tis not the what a story you newspaper men would a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

H. A. DENTON, Pastor.

Same

Through joy and through torment, through weave around these incidents! Yes,

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Hervor making isabel more beautiful than ever, her chidings failed to find voice, and it was Laurence's words that broke the silence:

"Don't mind what I do, mother; tell "I don't mind

day, in Wright's hall at 3 o'clock p. m.
L. T. L. at 3 p. m.
MRS. A. J. WHITMORE, Pres.
CLARA G. ESSON, Sec'y.

father, George Leland. I was assistant superior then. Mr. Leland said he had a boy, some years older, being cared for elsewhere. We never heard from him but once after. As she grew up, Isabel, not knowing or seeing any relative, took a fancy to the name by which I was known in the world-Le Clair. It was a child's whim. I humored it, just as I have humored her in other things, but she isn't spoiled yet, is

This was intended to rally the girl, BEHIND CONVENT WALLS. who was a little disconcerted and look-On the outskirts of the city of Brooklys ed from the sister to the lover as the stands a convent of one of the Catholic story was being told. In her restless sisterhoods. The building, or series of conspection a shrewd eye would detect buildings, shoots upward from an emi- that she was wondering if Mother St. nence that gives the monastic structure a Gertrude's love for her hadn't conjured enspicuity strangely in contrast with before her vision a lineage which the the lives of its gentle inmates-some of | girl could not claim. It could be seen, whom daily visit the city to teach in | too, that Isabel was doubting whether the parochial schools assigned to their Laurence would remain unchanged by order; others who care for the orphan, the story. making their lullabies-even more tender than a mother's-a soothing, pray-

"Mr. Leland said he was going west." The nun added, "Isabel was an infant. erful song of heavenly praise and ap- Her mother had died a few weeks bepeal in reparation for the manifold sins | fore her father brought her to us. He would not trust the child, he said, to In the convent reception room, in other hands. Mr. Leland left a few the first year of the last decade of the hundred dollars with Mother Xavier, present century, two lovers sit opposite then in charge of this institution, tellthe superior, Mother St. Gertrude, the ing her she would hear from him frethree engaged in a conversation which quently. We got one letter from Dendeals with the two young people, and ver inclosing a money order. Since yet the nun takes more than a passing then not a line has reached us. I cannot understand it, for his parting from interest in it. She stands in the relathe child was most affecting.' "How long since he wrote last?" Mother St. Gertrude is a woman of

nedium height. She is nearing the asked Laurence, his newspaper tuition involuntarily suggesting the query. "About 18 years. His letter we have enjoyed in her community has kept the furrows of time from touching the face still.

"Did he talk of his plans or purpose that looks out from her hood like a Raphaelistic picture of the Madonna in or give any clew that could be follow-

sunshine, and not dolorous. The man- ed?' "No. I take it," said the nun, "that agement of the large institution over which she presides, embracing branch he was not a man who cared to discuss establishments calling for much judg- his personal affairs with anybedy. His letter was very brief. necessarily gives her a deeper insight

"Did he write of Isabel?"

into the ways of the world than the "Nor of her brother?" The greatest saints in the calendar "Not a word." "Have you ever tried to locate him?" have had the most buoyant of disposi-"We had no way to, without going into print. That we disliked. A few onization-acts of startling miracle and surprising mortification-having been years ago, however, when we felt it was time to make known to Isabel evdrawn from the catacombs of ecclesiasticism, where they had been preserved erything, we freely gave her permission to use whatever means she herself with the embalmment of-what? Humor, sweet and subtle; fancy, free and | would choose, after counsel with us, to florid; humanity, broad and blessed, get information of her father. Our reall exercised in exercising evil by ex- sources were offered to her. She prociting joy and awakening the people poses, or did propose before she and you became such good friends"-and the into a new life that leads to the eternal; the holiest of men and women who nun smiled as the two blushed-"that have walked in the shadow of ascetism, she would go out to the convent of our

disseminated in their wake the light order in Denver and from that point and incentive to pleasure that kept make her inquiries." their memories hallowed until the "What do you think of the plan?" church placed upon them the aureole queried Isabel, addressing Mangan. "Not a had one. But one used to tion," Isabel maintained. Of this type is Mother St. Gertrude, the tranquillity of a convent is hardly

a pleasant woman, with a mind as sus- qualified to put it into execution." ceptible to mirth as her heart is to suf-"That's a reflection on my sex," refering, her interest in all her friends, plied Isabel impetuously. "Have you worldly and religious, not ignoring any forgotten history? From the days of Deborah and Judith down to the pres-"Laurence, you know your own ent, whenever great deeds demand acmind, don't you?" she asked, address- complishment, the women of peaceful ing the young man. "Isabel thinks hours and restful habits have been callyou may change, if her ancestry turns | ed upon to bear the brunt of battle, not the men and women reared in a biting "Nonsense," said the young man, atmosphere and inured to hardship. "The aristocrat of today was a barba- My sex would not be against me, nor

rian yesterday. The old aristocrat was | would my training be." "Ask her, Laurence, if she will go to dethroned and the title confiscated by

generally with poor grace, an air of sister, "since she has been so severe gentility he fancied was in keeping apon you." with his stolen grandeur. 'The rank "Not unless I go with her," answeris but the guinea's stamp, 'you know." ed Mangan. "I'm lucky that she didn't Laurence Mangan was about 26 years | go there before I fell in-in'of age, tall, athletic, manly. He was "In love with her," suggested Mother a newspaper man whose caustic articles | St. Gertrude, ere he recovered from his

had made him feared as his honesty besitancy. "Well that, if you please to have it cians whom he had often thwarted in so. But I was thinking of other words."

their designs upon the city and county "That would mean the same?" treasuries. His bearing indicated self "Go ahead, mother; don't spare me. dependence-never vanity nor offensive You are teasing Isabel as well as me." pride. His features were handsome; Isabel didn't appear as indifferent as brow, surmounted by curls that distin- superior. Each sally heightened the guish the sculpture typical of the Greek | carmine of her cheeks and added to her gods, rose above eyes whose sparkle-or embarrassment. For want of aught Ly 100 PM fire, if you will—gave you no better else to say or do, she again turned to idea of his mental strength than of his her lover:

"What would you do under the cir-Isabel Le Clair, aglow with the cumstances?"

"I know what I'm glad you didn't ed at him archly, gratified with his sen- do. timents, but apparently still mistrust-"And that is?" "That you didn't go to Denver."

ful, as if something hidden in the fu-"Why?" interrogated Mother St. "Laurence," she asked, "are you sure | Gertrude. Mother St. Gertrude has told you all?" Because she might have been disap-"Of course," interjected the nun. "I pointed and in despair drift into anothwill repeat it, because I know it will er mood-one that might ultimately have enveloped her with the veil of the

me assure Isabel that it is herself, not afraid that you'll yet steal her from her ancestry, I am in love with. Cir- me." Baptist Services Sunday 11 a. m. and cumstances may undermine the romance "There are reasons why you should 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 9:50 a. m.; the young people's society 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Covenant meeting first 8at each month 2:00 p. m. CHAS L. BONHAN, Pastor. omission, mar not us, unless we brood Now, the acceptance of Isabel could METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Services every upon them, and the false social spirit re-sabbath 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday jects us through fear of their ebullition a disappointment to her. A few years school 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting 7:00 p in ourselves. But, I believe"— and in hence her father may return from the m. Thursday. S. E. Meninger, Pastor.

p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 p. m. kissed the upturned face—"I believe would come here and find his daughter with the poet Moore:

Chairlas Services ever Schools 1.00 what a story you newspaper men would Sr. James Catholic-First st., between G and H. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Vespers 7:30. Services once a month.

W. R. Hogan, Pastor

Inrough joy and through torment, through weave around these incidents! Yes, you would actually say that we had coerced Isabel into taking the vows art."

He lifted his ever to Mother St. Company to the service and veil of our community, and that frude, who had herself arisen. She had wealth, if it came to pass that such

meant to chide one or the other, prob- would be hers by inheritance." with delight, a blush of maidenly humorous way. "But I would help Isabel Le Clair is mine, and not a single

institution nearly 20 years ago by her asylum and schools in words that have the county of Kings, which embraces self. He stood silent a few minutes, newspaper circles.

inspired public generosity to our aid and made possible legislation relieving Brooklyn up with something from him."

fearful sometimes that it may not be guests.



posed at the altar." marry until you have learned more another measure giving the city officials about your parents," interposed Man- authority to issue bonds to meet the

isn't it, sister?" appealing to Mother stand the cost there should be no objec-St. Gertrnde.

'You two must settle that."

thinking. I'm partial to Isabel and yet gation, by virtue of its numerical am friendly enough to you to advise strength, would be much sought after like gold. Round the walls are elegant you for your own sake not to turn to a and courted. Francis Raymond was judge who is prejudiced."

ago?" said Laurence. "It is over two didate for other purposes than nominatyears since the commencement exer- ing. In other words, he would invaricises where I first met you, later to win ably withdraw his man on assurances your love."

tures requesting him to stop, though her strengthen his hold upon the local govtongue gave not utterrance to the ernment and the party machine. thought that played upon her countenance.

"I'm afraid I won her for you," said revolution can set aside. Mother St. Gertrude. "In recognizing Next morning the bills were introment where travel has worn the softer that she was not always to bloom be- duced in the senate and assembly. They hind convent walls, and urging her to were reported from the cities commitaccept the social invitations extended tee at the evening session, again read the savage conqueror who assumed, Denver now," jokingly suggested the to her by the parents of her old class- and passed, and were well on their way mates and pupils, I gave you your op- to the executive chamber to receive the portunity. I was going to ask how you signature that would make them the succeeded, but I knew it would be your law of the land, before Francis Raysame old answer that 'a newspaper | mond thought of leaving Albany. man can generally be trusted to win.' But this is your first and last lovemak- mirror and surveyed himself with pride? ing here, isn't it, now?" and she lifted her right hand, the forefinger extended warningly.

"You have come to me as to Isabel's guardian," she pursued. "I have performed my duty and can only say that I'm glad you've won her, for I know that while she is with you she will never forget Mother St. Gertrude."

As she was saying this, she advanced to Isabel, who arose to meet her, and one clasped her arms around the other, both much affected.

"Child!"

Their feelings were deep, warm, overpowering. Tears alone could give relief. Laurence went to the window and looked out to conceal his own emotions. When he recovered he turned back

"You needn't," said Laurence. "Let sisterhood. Sometimes, sister, I'm self and her people, I promise not to

her presence might not rob their affecthhing but a prince of good fellows. tion of its full expression at parting. Later, as Laurence was leaving, the

"May God's blessing be upon you,

CHAPTER II.

us of many little burdens, giving us We find him a visitor at Albany, the had been as clear as his musical cachin-editor, who had overheard Laurence's greater opportunities to make our in- capital of the state. He is not there nation-it was musical, for his vocal criticism, "when you finish that, I come fruitful of good. I ought to put many hours before he is surrounded in chords had been tuned by elecutionary want to see you."

his suit of rooms in the Delavan by art, and they sounded in harmony at 'You forget, mother,' said Isabel, senators, assemblymen and others whose all times, even in moments of greatest 'to say how kind you have been to me. influence is potent for good or bad in excitement.

"I wanted to tell something else, pose as a public spirited citizen, while I ought to marry Isabel, after all."

ed on their actions!

Raymond to the legislators around liloquy with the remark: him. "Our buildings are scattered over an area of 32 square miles and our population is close to 800,000. We I refer to-until I was certain that 'the lungs of the city' some one has there was nothing-nothing"- and styled them, and the people demand would hint more than state her idea - bave a bill presented appointing a com-You want to say that you will not praise and condemn property, with expenditures. I have here the reports of public meetings suggesting and approv-

He knew there would be none. A "Yes, but what do you think about state convention of unusual importance would meet shortly after the close of "That you two had better do the the legislative session. His own deleknown to be very modest at conven-'I am unalterable in this resolu- tions. He never sought a state nomination for himself or his county, except "Why didn't you tell me this long when it was expedient to have a canof legislative favor that would increase

She looked up imploringly, her fea- his patronage in his own district and and air. The rich dress of the newspathemselves with powers that only a entrance is by a narrow hallway, such

What wonder that he looked in the



"And Inez Mortimer," he mused, "expects me to make her my wife, appointing a commission to plan a sys- him!" What honsense! I have millions in my tem of city parks for Brooklyn and hands. I need assume no burdens and another to bond the city for the amount and may He reveal that which is throw aside the admiration and regard required. of many pretty girls for the love of "Think of it," he replied: "why, it is one. I will not do it either! Her a conspiracy. It can be converted into KNOWLES CRAFTER NO. 12. O. E. S.—Meets a Masonic hall the first and third Monday evening in each month. Visiting members cordially invited.

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MRS. H. L. HEATH, W. M.

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MISSING TRAFTER NO. 12. O. E. S.—Meets a public one or the other, probably inheritance."

Would be hers by inheritance."

"It may not be right for me to say it, mother," said Laurence in a half with delight, a blush of maidenly humorous way. "But I would help is ablush of maidenly humorous way. "But I would help inheritance."

MOULES CRAFTER NO. 12. O. E. S.—Meets a public benefit, but it is most likely to brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit, but it is most likely to brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit, but it is most likely to brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit, but it is most likely to brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit, but it is most likely to brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit, but it is most likely to brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit, but it is most likely to brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit, but it is most likely to brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit, but it is most likely to brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit, but it is most likely to brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit, but it is most likely to brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit, but it is most likely to brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit, but it is most likely to brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit, but it is most likely to brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit with the first and third Monday evening and the problem of the brother Phil I have made registrar of a public benefit, but it is most likely to Algy-I had a most horwibly embararrears, where he can enrich himself become a public swindle. These com- wassing accident once. Took off me cutplain, and I guess will reconcile her. and you can depend upon it he owns

thinking whether or not his utterances

I have staid here''-turning to Lau- state and municipal government. He "It is all right," he said to himself less than half an hour was an article rence—'because I wanted to pay as seldom visits Albany, except when teacher some of the debt lowe for the more than usually interested in some me telling how I know Isabel's history look. It reviewed the origin of the education and support I have had, legislation, and his word goes a great and acquired wealth that should be movement, in which The Bugle played Then, again, you know my ambition to find out something about my parentage, the number and the character of his has not a living relative, and her propable features of the new parks, outlined erty is all mine, and all mine by law.

Just to think that her father's \$50,000 ed many little details of the system that

WM. A. WILLISON, & E. M. WILLISON, and C. C. FERGURSON, and —
FERGURSON, HIS WIFE, Defendants. A man about 40 years of age, his 'An angel so fair need not worry commanding position has been won by investment in farm lands 21 years ago would stir young and old into blissful shrewdness that has allowed him to is worth millions today! Well, maybe anticipation of enjoyment, until, as

Goldsmith said: Mother St. Gertrude," she resumed, selfishness has really dominated all his There are many men in public life Those gentle hours that plenty bade to bloomturning to the sister, "I would like not to enter another state—you know what behind one of the leading daily newsto enter another state—you know what behind one of the leading daily news-papers in his city—The Trumpet—and yet in private matters they are scrupu-Lived in each look and brightened all the

was at a low ebb and, as a result, the could have place; he sought profit. As ed give us a page story, and I'll have people were not disillusioned of the he himself lived, he judged his neigh- an artist illustrate it. It is a subject in idea that the new order of things was bors, and gold was to him a magic tal- which there is great interest, and we'll anything but an honest, aye-magnam- isman to soothe away all pain. It must | run it on a Sunday, just as soon as you inous—deed of public officers who be such to others! Would be share his can get it ready.' wanted to keep their constituents post- | wealth with Isabel and in this way make atonement? Such a thought, pos-"Our city has grown rapidly," said sibly, prompted him to conclude his so-

"I'll think it over."

CHAPTER III. The loud voiced gong that rang the alarms of fire in the office of the Brookshe was searching for a phrase that these improvements. I am up here to lyn Daily Bugle had struck 12—the hour of midnight. The office is not nothing that would impair bonds im- mission of three to outline a system of what the readers of the paper have picparks connected by a boulevard, to aptured it-the traditional title of sanctum sanctorum lifting it to a dignity in public imagination that it could not claim even under the latitudinous license of journalistic pretension.

The plate glass windows of the build-"Now that is a little unreasonable, ing this, and as our county alone has to ing facing the city hall are covered with gilt letters. The handles on the massive front doors are oxidized. The counters in the business office are of polished mahogany, and the railings from the cashier's desk to that of the advertising clerk are of heavy brass, of beautiful design, and shining almost lithographs, so artistically framed and so neatly arranged that they seem to be

the original masterpieces of which they are but copies. Let us look behind the partition, running from floor to ceiling, that separates the richly decorated business office from the editorial and reporterial rooms, and shuts out from them light per Cinderella turns into rags; not even the rubbing of Aladdin's lamp could Thus are dictators made, clothing work a stranger metamorphosis. The

hallway as you would find in a tenewood and the knots, refusing to sink beneath sole leather, stand up in gnarled determination to upset the unwary. Entering a side door, the uninitiated is staggered by the sudden transition from the business palace to a miserable, stuffy, dingy apartment, where the intellectual force of the paper is both annalizing and analyzing the history of a day and molding the policy of decades, as the great presses in the basement below are about to awaken to breakfast

on tons of paper while all the world is Away off in the farther corner of the room is a boxlike arrangement formed by running two sides of a half partition up against the walls, completing the quadrangle that makes a private office for the managing editor. At a desk near the door of this little office is seated the night city editor. Two gas jets light a long table in the center of the room, where a number of reporters are seated, turning out stories of murder, suicide, fire, romance and intrigue that, after a few touches of the blue pencil, will read tomorrow like the classic productions of a feuilletonist who, unlike the reporter, is not hampered by facts

announcing the passage at the evening even if he is not as high minded and session of the legislature of the bill pure a citizen as the ring organ paints

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

"All right," he responded. Mangan went to his desk, and the W. L. WARREN, Sheriff paragraph of telegraphic matter in SUMMONS.

> In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon to the County of Yambill. A. C. WOODCOCK. Plaintiff,

today who think nothing of appropriate behind one of the leading daily newspapers in his city—The Trumpet—and he secured for it, through special legislation, a large income for publication of corporation and other legal notices that guaranteed it support from the start.

The rival papers—there were three of them—could find no fault with this, for he very generously included them in his scheme at the expense of the taxpayers. This was a trick learned from the Tweed ring in New York, which paid over \$3,000,000 of or work that \$70,-100 covers now in the publication of them of the pression of them of the pression of them of the paid over \$3,000,000 of tow work that \$70,-100 covers now in the publication of the pression of them of the pression of them of the publication of the pression of the complaint of the pression of the managing editor began. It has a public to their own uses, and the secured for it, through special legislusty honest. They would put their arms, metaphorically speaking, elbow deep into the city treasury, but wrong in in his scheme at the expense of the taxpayers. This was a trick learned from the Tweed ring in New York, which paid over \$3,000,000 of the work that \$70,-100 covers now in the publication of the City Record. In this way public opinion, as represented in the pression of the pre

"I don't care to do it," said Mangan.

"I was going to ask leave of absence tomorrow for an indefinite period, and failing to receive it to tender my resig-If Laurence Mangan had had the least idea of Haymond's design and its

inspiration, that assignment would have been accepted with alacrity. As it was, Essel Mays and Charles Mays, minors, Isaac he knew nothing of its possibilities to 'What's the matter?" he was asked.

"I'm going west on private business. and



your department, you leave us just when we want you most. It isn't fair.'

ber of weird thoughts went whirling

through his mind. "I'm all right," he said to his chief. "I was a little put out to think that you accused me of not being fair." "Fair! Everybody knows you're In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Yambill. fair," was the editor's conciliatory an- In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Answer. "Now, I'll show you I'm fair, too. I'll put another man on your department, and you just stick to this story until you have it all in hand."

Trim, deceased.
To George B. Antrim, Eldon E. Antrim, Ray L. Antrim and Mary A. Armstrong, being all the cent, and to Surah E. Antrim widow of said decedent, and to Surah E. Antrim widow of decedent, and to all unknown heirs of said decedent, and to all unknown heirs of said decedent.

away with me topcoat in church, don't yer know.

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

Hon. George Burnett, Judge of the above court, made on the 7th day of February, 1894. 6-7 A. C. Wooncock, Plaintiff.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Yanahill county.

It is imperative."

"We've always treated you squarely," said the managing editor. "It was due you, of course, but here, in a matter of great importance, right in matter of great importance, right in 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 \$360 and interest thereon from Nov. 16, 1832, at the rate of ten per cent per annum and for the court for the recovery of the sum of \$360 and interest thereon from Nov. 16, 1832, at the rate of ten per cent per annum and for the costs and disbursements of this suft; for a decree of coreciosing that certain mortgage described in the complaint and given to secure the payment of said \$300 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 Yamhifil county. Oregon, and commencing on the county road lending from McMinnville to Wills.

when we want you most. It isn't fair."

"Not fair?"

"No."

"May I go when I turn in this story?"

"Yes." was the reply, "and your position is always open to you while I am here."

"Then I'll do it, just to leave no reason for any one to say Laurence Mangan ever went back on his paper or his friendships."

"What's the matter, old man?" asked the managing editor, observing that Mangan acted like a man who was taking a long farewell of old scenes and old friends.

Mangan was certainly affected. He had decided to inquire into Isabel's antecedents, go west to discover, if possible, her father or some account of him that would clear up the mystery. He felt that if he failed he might never return, unless Isabel relented. A number of waird thoughts went whirling through his mind.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Yamhili and to me directed on the sith day of February, 1893, upon a judgment and ooder of said door of said duy rendered, entered of oregon for the county of Yamhili and to me directed on the sh day of February, 1893, upon a judgment and ooder of said duy issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Yamhili and to me directed on the sh day of February, 1893, upon a judgment and ooder of said door of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Yamhili and to me directed on the sh day of February, 1893, upon a judgment and ooder of said door of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Yamhili and to me directed on the sh day of February, 1893, upon a judgment and odec fed and the suit of the property was plaintiff and C. A. Martine was defendant, in favor of plaintiff and C. A. Martine was defendant, in favor of plaintiff and C. A. Martine was defendant, in favor of plaintiff and C. A. Martine was defendant, in favor of plaintiff and C. A. Martine was defendant, in favor of plaintiff and C. A. Martine was defendant, in favor of plaintif

W. L. WARREN, Sheriff of Yambill county, Oregon.

CITATION.

hen he recovered, no tanks and said:

Since Isabel has said that she would ike to hear something of her parentage before she married, that while she has given her heart she will not give her hand until she knows more about herself and her people, I promise not to ask her to kneel with me before the altar until I place in her hands the history of her family."

You'll do it, if you say so," said Mother St. Gertrude.

'It may be the hardest assignment of my life," he added, "but the prize is so great that my ambition will be finded and kept active by dreams of it night and day until I succeed."

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NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

MRS. H. L. HEATH, W. M.

Corres Post No. 9—Meets the second and fourth standay of each month in Union hail at 700 meetings failed to fine the second standard of each month in Union hail at 700 meetings failed to fine the second standard and at 1000 a. m. on the second standard and at 1000 and marry her, just to ease my own such an unition of the state of New York signs the bills, and I second the same the like A Local and standard and at 1000 and marry her, just to ease the second and standard and at 1000 and standard and at 1000 and standard and at 1000 an