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DOING JUSTICE TO THE WIFE

At the last session of the State Grange, among other things a resolution was offered favoring the repeal of the law passed by the last legislature giving the surviving spouse the choice between having one-third of the comproperty for life. It will be seen the new law is all in will show considerable improvement soon. favor of the woman so far as the change is concerned. The reason of the passing of the law, or one of them, was because of the varied character of real property. With ness to turn over all their shipping to America. In this an improved farm the life estate in one-third would per-way they would get paid for their ships, while under pres-where that when love is dead it is more where that when love is dead it is more where that when love is dead it is more where that when love is dead it is more haps-take reasonably good care of the surviving wife; but ent conditions it will be only a matter of time until the suppose the real property consisted for instance of timber Germans have sunk all of them. Besides they will never up in its place than friendship, or even think brightly after she had scrubbed lands held for speculation? The wife was left helpless he paid for for in the final settlement the allies are not tolerance. That people who lose love the first ten. And after she had scrubbed lands held for speculation? The wife was left helpless be paid for, for in the final settlement the allies are not for they brought in no income, and she could not sell them or dispose of her dower right for any valuable consider-ation. Under the law as passed by the legislature last ation. Under the law as passed by the legislature last year, she could elect to take one-third of this timber land work, and, not being able to afford ear-so fur away. George was once more there of it are show applied to the work, and, not being able to afford ear-so fur away. George was once more there of it are show applied to the work and accomplished so little. The but at the same time stood in when they could to aid the so far away. George was once more there of it are show applied to the work and, not being able to afford ear-so far away. George was once more there of the work and accomplished both ways. year, she could elect to take one-third of this timber land in fee simple, and dispose of it so she could get some tangible returns in money. Yet while the change was all in favor of the wife the resolution condemning the law was introduced by a woman. The objection was based on the ground that the law "tended to hamper and delay the settlement of estates." There is nothing at all to that histician as a ray to settle an esate under the pro-

and promoted the speedy settlement of it. Modern laws have all trended toward the betterment

milking and care of the stock and chickens, and in fact of the atrocities committed by them. works generally longer hours than does the husband. She is entitled in case of his death to the full half of all the community property. The law is a good one and the wheat crop of that state which is now ripening will ex- from the car showed me he would not comes to reporting or acting on the resolution. comes t oreporting or acting on the resolution. To go back into the history of the property rights of ever grown in the state uiless by chance it should exceed women, or for that matter of any other rights a married even the record crop. woman had in the years gone by, reveals some ugly things from the standpoint of public opinion on the matter now. Not so many years ago, only a few hundred, the husband them without power to make their commands felt. What bought his wife, or traded a cow or horse for her, and she is needed is some foreign force with which the factions was his chattel. Still further back he did love making could unite, for the purpose common to all--getting rid of with a club. Only a couple of hundred years ago the the Germans in their territory. English laws which were in advance of those of most women provided that the husband in beating his wife should not use a stick above a certain size and weight. That "was going some," and showed that deep down in his heart the Englishman realized a man's wife had some rights the law would protect her in. From those conditions to those of the present days the rights of women, and of wives have been more and more recognized and now the law admits that the wife is no longer a chattel, but a citizen. In some states, and praise God here in Oregon for one, she is given every right a man has even to the ballot. At the same time her condition is placed more nearly on an equality with the man's by the passing of the prohibition laws which takes from man his long cherished and enjoyed special privilege of getting "soused," while decency prevented his wife from indulging in that kind of luxury. Sacred history tells us God made woman as an helpmeet for man, but man in his savage state made her a chattel, a servant, an adjunct but not a part of the firm whom God had joined together. By slow degrees these WILLT MASCON

flour, but is refused the privilege of making the same ward George tinged that of my own to kind at home may be understood by the fellows who order ward Merton Gray I was aware. I was this done, but no intelligent person will even try to ex- always more free with him, acted mor plain it.

According to the West Coast Lumberman, the organ relations with Julia Collins grow great of the industry on the coast, Oregon and Washington gay, and it seemed to me they were mills have taken more orders during the past week than together constantly. There was nothing spouse the choice between having one-third of the com-in unity property as his or her individual property in fee simple, or having a life estate in one half of the same. This law places the wife on an exact equality with the buschand as to har rights in the community property and husband as to her rights in the community property, and fixes the price at \$26 per thousand, or \$1.75 advance over for years, was a meanee to my happito the average man looks as though it was absolutely fair. the old price. Anything that helps the lumber busness to being like her ff I were to compete Before that law was passed the wife had her "right of helps every other business in the Northwest. For this with her dower," which means she had a right to one-third of the reason the indications are that business in the northwest

Norway and Sweden would do a good stroke of busi- soft languorous voice purring to him I or on top of thirty story office build-

objection as it is as easy to settle an esate under the pro-visions of that law as any other. In fact its tendency is just the other way. The wife choosing to take the third in fee simple left the balance of the estate unincumbered, made an example of, justice will have slipped several cogs.

Anyway American troops are on German soil, being of the married woman and the protection of her rights. 22 miles north of the Swiss frontier. If they could The law in question is the most advanced of all laws of the descend to the Prussian methods and give the Prussians kind for it places the wife on exactly the same terms as a taste of their own frightfulness it would be a great obthe husband. It is right too. On a farm the wife does ject lesson, but strong as the temptation is to adopt Gerher full part, she takes care of the house, does the cooking man methods, self respect forbids it. This trait is want-and washing, bears and rears the children, helps in the ing in the Prussian make up, which accounts for some

That the hearing of Julin Collins to-

pleased to be with him after I had been made unhappy because of their open liking for each other.

My unensiness concerning George

George had often spoken of it to me when I became excited and spoke tor loudly. Now every time I heard that soft languorous voice purring to bloot

fairly shuddered. I not only loved my husband but I ings, like you set some people doing." Her daily task consisted in scrubbing

"Only 946 more to do," she would

I was in this mood one night when we good spirits had their reward. ttended a large rectption given by Ger- On her seventy-third birthday she

attended a large rectption given by Ger- On her seventy-third bir aldine Ross. All the way there George found a dime on the 845 step. had talked of my harsh voice. I had Monmouth News

(Capital Journal Special Service) Monmouth, June 18.—Millard How-man and family arrived here last week

of the fluids which are within it

It is readily recognized by the re-

sistance offered when the fore-

fingers are pressed upon the eye-

ficient quantity of the fluids in

question escapes from the eye by channels designed for that pur-pose, these fluids and secretions

being formed and renewed by the

proper secreting tissues, like all the

when their escape is obstructed and

they are retained they become a

through the tear ducts, falled to do

this, we should have not only dry

ness of the eyes and nose, but a tu-

cumulation of tears which might

prove both painful and harmful

and would require surgical treat-

This Illustration may show how

ing and diminishing in response to

light as in normal conditions, while

the anterior chamber, the space be-

the fluids within the eye accumu-

late and form glaucoma.

mor or retention cyst from the as

secretions of the body, but

and cannot get out.

source of harm.

answered him rather quickly when he hurried me as I dressed. "I suppose you are wishing I had a coice like Mrs. Collins," I finally said.

exasperated. "I certainly do. It is a pleasure to isten to her speak."

"A pleasure you indulge in very of-

"After hearing your strident tones to one could blame me." "Thank you! I will try not to inflict

m upon you oftener than is neces-

shile our 17.000.000 patriotic icans were making successful the which 17,-000,000 Amer-icans partici-pated. The success of this issue almost makes possible the pa-triotic ideal of a bond in every home, for the number of subscriptions ap-

homes in this country. It would be truly illuminating to learn how many of these 17,000,000 patriotic Americans had never be-fore in their lives learned the value

fore in their lives learned the value and benefits of thrift. It is almost entirely through the practices of thrift that those of us at home are able to display our pa-triotism. Thus the popularity of the Liberty loan is an index of the ris-ing tide of patriotism—a tide that will never recede until the German

Skeen and E. R. Ostrom are among the parents who attended the circus in Salem Thursday "just to take the children you know." Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hembree and

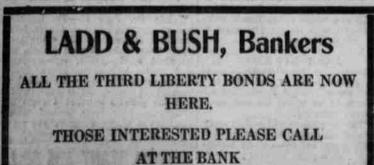
little daughtler, Ellee, arrived home Wednesday evening from their Califor-nia trip. They made the trip to Wil-lows, which is about fifty miles north of Sacramento, and back without accident or trouble of any kind, the Buick behaving beautifully. The roads were in good condition, no snow in the mountains and no rain during the en-

tire trip. People of this vicinity have turned in most of the flour for shipment to France, though many are wondering what advantage the food administra tion hopes to gain by taking this flour and still allowing the bakeries to make

wheat bread which is bought back by them. If bakeries are allowed to sell this bread in unlimited quantities it

this oread in unimited quantities it is difficult to see where the saving comes. Please explain, Mr. Ayer. Miss Daphne Ostrom came up from Portland Saturday for a week end vis-it with home folks. Daphne has a posi-tion as stenographer for the Michelia. Tire Co., a large manufacturing con-corr with fractories in several of the cern with factories in several of the large cities of the U.S. and also of Europe.

and is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Bowman, a sisterin-law. Mr. Bowman has been for several years have neither voice nor ear for music past engaged in raising oranges in that region and has lost practically every thing in the business. He has returned



Latest reports from Kansas are to the effect that the look he gave me when he assisted me ceed by fifteen million bushels the estimate made by the government, and it will be the next to the largest crop

There are four governments in Siberia now, and all of him, I thought bitterly as I looked at



VIEWING DARKLY

Some men are built so strangely mulish, their stubborn pessimism's foolish. They yet." won't admit that things are cheering; of another woman. Praise of her voic they're always doubting, fretting, fearing. "Today," they say, "is short of sorrow, but desperately to put a little gayety into we'll have lots of grief tomorrow. Today my voice. And just as always the the sunshine's truly splendid, tomorrow it things we should not allow to annoy us will all be ended, and there'll be hail or cyclone blowing, to spoil the crops we have have all women I know should not be hurt be been growing." Last eve I said to Grigg, cause another's voice is praised. Any the granger, "The wheat crop now seems not be hart over such a trifle." out of danger. We've had a most propitious (Tomorrow-A Declaration of Love)

for throwing up our hats and shouting, all hoodoos a all Jonahs flouting." "To history you seem a stranger replied the sore and sad-eyed granger; "the season's be so blamed propitious, the harvest time is bound to dish If weather's good when wheat is growing, the harve sees the torrents flowing. You'll see the clouds will Tibia Minster's husband was a fire promptly gather, and there'll be rain, a whole derned tone voice, and when he died in the slather; we'll have to go around in cruisers, and all the farmers will be losers." The world should prize its cheer- as city hall scrubwoman, at a salary ful jokers, there are so many sullen croakers, who'd of forty cents a day, with every other rather travel in the shadow than prance through streets Sunday off. in El Dorado.

sary!" I returned just as we reached the house. How I had the courage to say uch a thing I don't know. But the easily forget nor forgive my foolish

Merton Gray Sympathizes. "You are unhappy tonight," Merto Gray said without pseamble, as we stood together. George had devoted himself most from the moment we arrived, to fulia. Collins. One could scarcely blan ier. She was marvelously beautiful, in theer black and rose, and aside from her

whose eyes presented a greenish color on account of this swelling. cauty there was something compelling about her. "Hendy", I heard Bert Ross ay to Madge Loring. "Not exactly," I replied to Merton crease in the tension of the eyeball, its hardness being due to an excess

rying to speak naturally, and to smile oth efforts were failures. "Tell me," he urged, drawing

away from those who could hear, "What has happened?"

"Nothing-that is, nothing new," al-though I tried to laugh, there was inense bitterness in my voice. "Old things are sometimes hard to

bear," he said as we sat down in a leserted corner of the room.

"If I were different, I wouldn't care Most women, you know-of your set wouldn't!''

"You haven't told me what it is

"Nothing-as I told you-save prais and blame for mine. It is the little things we fuss over, isn't it?" I tried

season, and there is every human reason ************

OD ************************************	An early symptom is the appear- ance of colored rings or haloes around distant objects seen at night.	
en *************	The excessive pressure within the sye in glaucoma forces forward the	
US. THIS WEEK'S POLLYANNA STORY est Tibia Minster's husband was a fire-	Iris, the colored portion of the eye structure, the pupil becoming en- larged and staring and not enlarg-	

man with red hair and a splendid bari city government gave Tibia a position as city hall scrubwoman, at a salary

Tibia was the soul of optimism "Things ain't never so had but what they might be wusser," she said, cheerYOUR HEALTH By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M.

Glaucoma

This term means green tumor tween the iris and the cornea, be and was applied by the early medicomes shallow and nearly or quite cal writers to those aged people abolished.

In the extreme cases the sensitiveness to touch of the cornea is Glaucoma is essentially an in-

Pain is one of the most persistent symptoms and is felt at the brow, the temple, the check or the side of the nose, suggesting facial neuralgia

It may be persistent or spasmodic, the veins on the white of the eye are enlarged and the cornea become inflamed

Under ordinary conditions a suf-Glaucoma may be due to swelling or displacement of the crystalline lens and also to fatigue, intense emotion or certain forms Af

In addition to the hardness of the eyeball and the pain there may be dimness of vision, hemorrhage within the eye, and there may finally be malignancy or cancer.

The condition may last a few Similarly if the tears, which ordays or several years, and may end dinarily moisten the mucous mem-brane covering the eyes, the excess running down into the nose impaired vision or complete blindness

It comes most frequently to the ged, but also to those who are in middle life and even to children.

The treatment is mainly surgical and consists in relieving tension by remeving a portion of the iris or even a portion of the eyeball adjoining the iris, thus allowing the exss of fluid to escape.

Questions and Answers.

Mrs. S. S .- My face, arms and chest are covered with an eruption which neither pains nor itches. It consists of a multitude of tiny red spots, which when developed, are about the size of a pin's head.

Answer-The disease which you refer to is probably acus, which is extremely common, especially in young people. If you care for the article on that subject, send a stamped and addressed envelope.

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