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> MEN'S SHOES ON BARGAIN SQUARES.

# Checking Tears of the Fair Plaintiff

by Abstracting Her Embrois dered Handkerchief. "Tomorrow," said the lawyer, "I will

have to begin the cross-examination of the fair plaintiff,"

His face showed that he was trouble "It will have to be carefully planned and executed," he added, after a pause. "What will?" Inquired the unsophisticated

youth. "Why, I have arranged to have a clever party sit beside her and abstract her handcerchief just before she takes the stand for cross-examination," explained the law-

"To what purpose?" "Evidently," said the lawyer, "you are even more inexperienced than I supposed, can see that she is one of the kind that has no difficulty in crying when she wants

"Well, do you not know that all the astuteness of the legal profession is not worth one tear in the eye of a pretty voman in a jury trial?"

"But the handkerchief?" "No woman can cry effectively on the witness stand without an embroidered handkerchiefs, Lacking that, it is no more than snivelling, and the woman who snivels is lost. With the handkerchief, she can beat me; without it she is at my mercy. As the poet truly says, 'In hoo handkerchief vinces!' The verdict in this case is likely to rest on the temporary consession of a bit of linen and lace. When she finds it gone she will be too rattled to

even think clearly." "I begin to see," remarked the unsophis ticated one, "that there is more than law to law."

"In such a case," was the reply, "the law s the least part of it."-Chicago Inter

Escaping Prisoner is Shot. LAUREL, Del., Aug. 6.—Word was received here that in the pursuit today of the twelve negroes who escaped from the Georgetown isli yesterday one of them, who gave his name as Smith, was shot and fatally wounded by a citisen. Three of the escaped convicts were discovered making for a thicket three miles from Laurel. They were shot at, but it is not known whother any one was hit. Nearly every one near Laurel is armed and the search for the negroes is general.



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\$1.25 very fine full bleached all pure linen, two rards wide, Satin Table 83c Damask, yard	50c Hemstitched each
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A great big bargain in % size full bleached, extra heavy all linen Napkins— 1.50 All pure linen pattern Table Cloths, 2.	Scarfs, each \$2.00 Lunch Clot Scarfs, each 20c Huck Towel each
2% and 3 yards long-worth up to \$9.69-for \$1.96, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98 each.	35c All Linen H Towels, each

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Holds that Expediency as Well as Justice

Are in Favor of Home Rule.

DUBLIN REPORTER'S STORY OF INTERVIEW

Interesting Account of a Friendly

Chat with the President-Per-

sonal and Political Topics

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I should have an interview with the pres-

promptitude of the performance. No fuss,

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Meets Roosevelt.

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After a hearty handshake he plunged at

tion and could again press home rule to

"I do not understand why pressure is

Roosevelt. He says, in part:

sh Cloths, 1+c nen Napkins, 2}c d unbleached .5c d Fringed Doilles, 5c s and Tray Cloths, 10c d Scarfs and Squares, 19c Linen Napkins, 25c Scarfs and Squares, 29c ed Squares, Scarfs 49c ths, Squares and 69c ths, Squares and 98c ls, extra large, 10c lemstitched Huck 19c

needed," said the president. "The Eug- him in my life, and he has been coming lish should grant it for their own sake if here for years, not for yours. It is for her sake as well "You can't tell anything about a man

eyes in our own federal government. "I have been reading lately Morley's the worst old sorehead in the world. Every 'Life of Gladstone,' a wonderful and fas- time a boy takes him a pitcher of los cinating book. His arguments in favor of water he registers a kick, and so on down home rule are, to my mind, convincing, the line-nothing suitz him. He is Smiley out, apart from argument, his personal au- by name, but for from it by nature, and

people of England." I mentioned that Dr. Emmet, with whom dined in New York, had allowed me to WAY TO CURE DRUNKENNESS use his name as an introduction

"You could use none of more influence with me," said the president. "Why," he in a letter to the Dublin Freeman's added, smiling, "it was Dr. Emmet who, Journal, the special correspondent of that as our family physician, brought me into paper to the St. Louis exposition gives an the world. I have sincere regard for Dr. interesting account of his visit to the Emmet, and his family. The Emmets have White House and his call on President grown to be a great New York family. The At one end of the White House is a small one-story building, to which I was directed as "the president's office." A plump, baldheaded negro took in my card to the president's secretary, Mr. Barnes, to whom I and a writer on this side of the Atlantic." presented my letter of introduction from Mr. Justin McCarthy to the president. dent told me to be seated.

Then in five minutes it was arranged that A Friendly Chat. "I am ashamed," I said, "to trespass on ident at 11:30 the next morning. I walked out into the green, sunshiny park bewildered and dissy with the simplicity and except the pope."

ing; just send in a card and arrange an right in excepting the pope; but I would beer is, interview as a matter of course with the not except any other man on earth, not ruler of the greatest empire the world has even the kaiser. All the same," he added, kindly, "I can spare a few minutes for a visitor from Ireland. I am deeply inter-Needless to say, I was punctual next ested," he went on "in the Gaelle revival. morning, but I was not three minutes waiting, when the president, plainly Irish legends have afforded me an extreme pleasure. I have also read with the greatbriskly into the plainly furnished room est interest the works of Emily Lawless and accorded me a most cordial greeting. The president looks younger than his name, but you will find it near the end of age; face and figure are wonderfully youththe volume, which might have been written ful, alive and alert; there is not a touch by Parnell or Davitt, if to their dther great of gray in his thick brown hair; his eyes gifts the poetical faculty had been added. and smile have the tenacity of youth; one "By the way, I trust Mr. Davitt is well. would guess his ago at 35-40 at the outhave a warm personal regard for Mr.

leaders. You must know I have Irish blood once into familiar talk about Ireland and her prospects. "How was the new land act working?" "What would be the con-"We are very proud," I said, "of that fact in Ireland: dition of parties, and what the position of

Davitt, and, indeed, for all the Irish

"Oh! I belong to many nationalities," said Ireland after the next election?" I told the president. "I have that one qualificahim we believed in Ireland that the Chamtion to be president of the United States, berlain policy was completely exploded, which is a country of many nationalities that the unionists were hopelessly divided. am partly Irish, partly Dutch, partly that it was probable the Irish party would huld the balance of power at the next elec-

"Less English than Irish, I trust, Mr. President," I ventured to interpolate. The president grew suddenly grave. "Every nation on earth." he said, solemnly, will have absolute fair play from the government of the United States and its president. At the same time I can thorughly understand the feeling of Irishmen. No one can read history and full to appreclaic it. It was the history of Mr. Lecky that first made me a Home Ruler. I can not understand how the author of that description of the union could be himself. a unionist. I cannot understand how any man could read that history, much less write it, without becoming a Home Ruler, It seems to me that expediency as well as ustice are so strongly in favor of the reform that Home Rule cannot be long denied to Ireland." With this encouraging assurance the

resident bade me a cordial good-bye. 'His name is J. D. Fusses, and he lives n Detroit," said Clerk Tandy at the LouisThe greatest special sale of Lace Curtains ever held in

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as yours that we in America desire it. We from his name. There is one who used to have many happy examples before our come here several times a year-sells More of These Instruments Now in Use pickles-and his name is D. X. Smiley. He's

his territory."-Louisville Herald.

Efficacy of the Persian Method of Nailing the Booser's Ear to # the Sidewnik.

"There is only one custom in our country which I would like to see established in name is as highly respected in New York America, and that is the custom of dealas in Ireland. At the same time, let me ing with drunkards," said isaac Yohannen, say you needed no other introduction to me a Persian missionary, who lectured to a than Justin McCarthy. There is no Irish- large audience at the Norwegian Lutheran in plane playing because there is less tolerman better known as better liked as a man church recently. "In our country when I rose to take my leave, but the presi- him to the sidewalk, driving the spikes that the increasing number of devices for through his cars. Then when other peokenness than we do. There are no salsons "I rather think I am," he said, laugh- in Persia, the chief beverage being home ingly, "except the pope. I think you were made wine. They don't even know what

"Our officials have several ways of making prisoners confess to crimes," said Mr. Yohannen. "The favorite method is to take them on a stand, around which all the people of the town gather, and then Lady Gregory's translations of the old put out one eye. If the crime is not very great an arm is out off or a leg severed. If it is only a trivial offense, probably an ear is sacrificed. Very often innocent peo-There is one of her poems, I forget the pie are subjected to these torments, but it

"The Persians very seldom hang a mar for crime. If he kills another he is fined \$15 and allowed to go. If he kills ten or a dozen and the people finally decide that he ought to be put out of the way he is or three years has broken all records. hanged. But he is not hanged as they hang men in this country. He is hanged by the feet and a heavy weight is tied to his head. Then he is allowed to die. If the accused prisoner is a woman, her hair is for the most part farmers, and their in- about 196,800; in 1905 it was at least 200,000. shorn from her head, providing the offence is a trivial one. If it is a serious one she may be turned into a room filled with mad

cats and be scratched to death. "Persian jails are dark cellars and con tain no furniture whatever. The government doesn't feed prisoners, this being

An Artist's Working Day.

Work-unrelaxed and unceasing workmay be said to have been the keynote of the life of the great patriarch painter who passed from among us a few days since, George Frederick Watta. Until a couple of years ago it was his custom to rise at the early hour of i in the morning, so his eight hours." One of the greatest English artists of his time, he was also as perfect an example of sancness and regularity in the ordering of life as could found. And the gospel of plain living and high thinking which he practiced bore fruits of vitality and health which made him to the end the marvel of all who file hotel last night, as a well dreamed knew him. When over 80 years of age affable guest asked politely for his key he relained the same firm hand of his

Than Ever Before.

PROSPERITY OF FARMER THE REAL CAUSE

thority should count for much with the I am glad to say that they have changed Increase of Musical Culture and the Wherewith to Buy Keeps Piano Factories Constantly Going.

> It is often lightly said nowadays that the plane is becoming a back number; that a plane is no longer considered an essential tem of equipment in homes making any pretence to refinement; that fewer children are taking plano lessons than there were a few years ago: that the great plane players are fast coming to have a monopoly ance for mere plane walloping and thumpa man gets drunk we take him and nail ing than there was a few years ago, and producing something akin to music from ple come along, they spit in his face and the plane by means of strips of perforated others and that are in themselves art mas-

know, and maked if all this talk about the \$7,000 or \$5,000. passing of the plane had any truth in it. "Absolutely none," said J. B. Splitane, sales of planes diminishing, they never be-1901, 1902 and 1903 was phenomenal. The trade has there been so rapid an increase and the middle west, although the sale of among the moderately well-to-do, planes on the Pacific coast in the last two

Demand Big in Middle West. middle west, though, that the demand was the heaviest. The purchasers were of planos was about 180,000; in 1802 it was vestments in pianos were due principally The figures given are 230,000, but these may and a marked advance in musical culture among the masses of the people. This increased musical culture is due to one of There is nothing in such figures to make the very reasons I have seen given to supleft to friends of the accused. If he port the absurd proposition that the plane happens to have no friends he will starve is becoming a back number. I mean the to death. Oftentimes when food is brought great plane players who have been travelby friends the keepers of the prison and ing through the country. It was in the the other officials appropriate it, so the very nature of things that these great prisoners have to go hungry."-Sloux City players should stimulate interest in muical studies and hence should stimulate the sale of musical instruments, and that is precisely what they have done.

"With the increased musical culture has ome the transition from the old-fushioned reed organ to the plano. The reed organ certainly is a back number. It has seen its day and departed. It served a useful purpose in the development of musical taste in America: It was an important that by noon he had, us he put it, "done ithis in the chain of events, and essential factor in the process of evolution from the crude standards of former years to the better ones which hold at the present day. But it has gone at last and the plano has taken its place. The piano is now as universal in the American home as was the reed organ in its various forms fifteen. wenty or twenty-five years ago.

farmers have not been buying for their given. wives and daughters the cheap grade of year or two's use. They have been buying planes of the better makes. I should say that as a rule they had been paying on an average about \$350 a plano. When you get much below that figure you are getting into the grade of cheap planos; when you get above it you are getting into the class that may be called expensive.

Same Expensive Pianos.

"I do not mean, of course, the very ex pensive-the so-called art planes. There are a few firms which make a specialty of these art planes. The prices paid for them are sometimes fabulous. They are handpainted by artists of the first order of talent, and sometimes two or three years may be spent in working out the subject of the paintings and putting them on the polished tops and sides of the instrument, to say nothing of the great amount of time and

wood carving that is put upon them, "There has developed a great tendency among Americans of great wealth to have planes which are individual and unlike any such valuable time. I have always thought method would do a great deat of good in and mediocre players, with the result that all the way from \$5,000 and \$8,000 to \$15,000 the eye; It is then put into the kettle, terpieces. The cost of these planes ranges you must be the busiest man in the world. America, because you have more drunk- the sale of planos has materially fallen off. and \$17,000. The most expensive plano, I when the water is hot, to boil ten or All of this and much more in the same | believe, that was ever made to order by a lifteen minutes. By way of giving in strain has been getting into print within firm in this country cost between \$47,000 creased flavor, sait or soda is added, and, the last few months, so a Sun reporter and \$48,000. There is a firm in the city that this part of the operation being comwent the rounds of a number of concerns, is working now on a plane for a customer pleted, the all-important business, of whose representatives are in a position to out on the Pacific coast which is to cost drinking it commences. The family being

"There has been in the last three or four Figures Are Impressive.

"In 1900 there were built 171,155 planes. Of these, 166,786 were of the upright type, "It was from the northwest and the 4,257 of the 'grand' form and 101 of the square style. In 1901 the output of all kinds to good crops and good prices for them be exaggerated, so we will put it at 200,000, "These figures are within the mark Burely this does not look like a falling off. talk about the 'passing of the plane' or that the plano has become a back number. "As to the statement that the mechanical devices for playing the plane have lowered the standing of the instrument and decreased the demand for it, that is, on its face, ridiculous. There are a number of such devices on the market and they have particularly stimulated the sale of planor as of a logical necessity they must. Hun dreds of people buy planes just because of the mechanical devices for playing them -people who would never think of buying plane but for the existence of those de rices, because they had nobody in their amilies who was able to play.

All the \$1.50 and \$1.75 long and short Kimonas at......89c PIANO SALES ARE GROWING that the quality of pianos sold has been, new hotels recently erected. It is, perhaps, CLEVER RUSE OF THE LAWYER instruments, which go to pieces after a TEA

yard ......

\$1.50 and \$2.60 rich, silky Sicilians—silk luster, stylish brown and fancy mixtures—Tailor Cloths, Chiffon, Crepe, stc., at—

years an unprecedented demand for these nanaging editor of the Music Trade Re- high-priced planes, especially out on the view. "It is utter nonsense without a grain Pacific coast, which is atill another refutnof truth to hang it on. So far from the tion of the statement that the demand for planes is decreasing among people of fore have been so large as within the last | wealth and refinement. The actual fact is three or four years. The sale of pianos in that never before in the history of the greatest demand came from the northwest of sales among this very class, as well as

"As for the alleged decrease in the num per of young people who are learning to play the piano, that, too, is untrue. There are more young people learning to play the plane than ever. The resters of all our leading schools of music were never so ful as they have been in the last year, and the number of students is steadily increasing. In corroboration of what Mr. Boillan said regarding the increased demand for pianos, it may be mentioned that a firm in "There is another thing to be said of the New York City is now filling an order for and courtesty said good night. But he is youth, the same keen, masterful touch remarkable boom in the plane trade within forty-seven planes, both grand and upright, a mighty nice man. Never got a sick from and alert, sensitive perception.—M. A. P. the past three or four years, and that is in specially designed cases, for one of the the past three or four years, and that is in specially designed cases, for one of the

TIPPLERS OF THIBET

Tea forms one of the principal articles of commerce throughout Thibet and Mongolia. The native is miserable without it. and when it cannot be obtained is willing to cheat himself by various expedients, such as boiling dried onion heads, herbs, or even an infusion of chips of wood in water, in order that he may not be, at least, without a suggestion of his favorite beverage. The tea imported from China is pressed into small oblong-shaped bricks,

pounding it in a mortar until no splints gathered around the fire of yak-dung, in order that atmosphere, as the painters would say, should not be lacking, each one draws from some hidden recess in a little wooden bowl, and with a satisfaction which must be seen to be appreciated, fills his private dish with the liquid. All this, however, is by way of preliminary. From a skin full of butter placed within convenient range, each per son takes a piece of oleaginous compound and lets it melt into his bowl of steaming tea. Then, oh joy! Oh rapture! with fur tive grasp he draws the nectar to his lips "heaven is opened unto him." The bowl is again filled, into the steaming liquid he throws a handful of tsambe (parched bariey meal), and drawing forth the sodden lump works it into a ball of brown dough with a deft movement of his left hand, and successively bites off pieces of this delicacy and drinks his buttered tea until the visible supply has vantaked, when, in order that his table etiquette may not be impugned, he licks his

Rate as Danger Signals, During the four long years in which the subway was under construction great swarms of rate infested the great ditch which runs almost the full length of Manhattan island. No attempt was ever made to rid the ditch of the peets, for the workers considered them the best danger signals of a "slide." Rats will desert a sinklog ship and they will also desert a dan gerous mins. Whenever unusual activity was observed among them the foreman would at once begin an investigation. Should the rate disappear suddenly, the men would know that a slide had started. and they would either hasten to find the dangerous place and strengthen the shoring or scramble out of the hole for their lives. How rate detect signs of coming ouble in a mine no man knows, but workers underground know that they do scent danger long before it is perceptible to man and that instinct hapels them to

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