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taken all together, but it strikes me that t cannot have other than a bad effect upon these young girls and that it is bringing the church in rather close connection with the worst part of the stage. I don't know but what this would be a good chance for the society for the pre-vention of craelty to children to slip in and interfere, although that is not likely, however. Everybody knows that it is no easy matter to learn ballet dancing.

tious.

derson.

CHURCHLY CANCANS.

How the Good People of a Boston

of the Variety Stage.

Soston Correspondence Pioneer Press

Church Enjoy the Delights -

win Who Founded a Fortune by

held aloof from him, and for the rest of his life Pelig Kenyon lived alone, a soured and rapidly aging man, with no enjoy ment, saving the pilling up and gloating over his ill gotten wealth. He was found dead, alone, in front of his treasurachest, sitting upright in his chair.

How She Dashed Down Hill on a Sled Boston society is about as frenky in its ideas of propriety as a mule is in regard to obedience. One would hardly expec-ted that blue-blooded mammas, members Clara Belle took the last ride of the season on a bob sled at Albany and she thus describes in the Cincinnati Enquirer some of high standing in the church, would of hor experiences: "The was a young gen-consent to their daughters doing the tleman on the bob in front of me, and to high-kicking act in sawed-off skirts and my consternation, he began fumbling at flesh-colored tights before admiring my feet. Before I knew what he was friends of both sexes. Neither would about he had me by the toe of each foot. one expect the church to countenance I locked around and saw that some one such Black-Crook-edness. Yet such is of the men was holding up each girl's feet the fact. It was only the other day that in appearently in the same way, and just I saw one of the finest cancan acts ever then some of the men produced fish horns seen off the stage or out of a demi- and began to blow them, and the sled monde ball room, at a dancing en- commenced to slide down hill like light-tertainment held under the auspices of a ning. But the young gentleman who well-known Boston church-the Appleton held my toes allowed my heels to dig into street chapel-the congregation of which the snow, and from each of them there is made up of some of the toniest society played a fountain of ground-up ice and people in the city. This limb-elevating snow that shot right into my clothes and performance wasn't called the cancan, began to pack up most unpleasantly under but was dirguised, for modesty's take, my knees. On the long and tiresome under the titue of "Spanish dance, by La Petite Gertrude" This rising young journey up the hill I told my friend Nell-

ie, and she became indignant. ballet girl was a ten-year-old miss, rath-""Held your tozs, did he? she almost er pretty, but with hair-pin legs, painful shouted; 'well, he's a perfect Miss Nancy. to look upon. She had not arrive 1 at the I'll give you my partner next time.' dignity and deception of pads. Nearly "When I reached the top of the hill I dignity and deception of pads. Nearly five hundred fair-fat and forty mammas, was all aglow with the exercise, and the pespectacled grandmas, substantial pas slight of score of long. elastic, flying bobs "just-blooming-into-womanhoods" made me eager for another ride. Again at or stood around a large hall awalting I put the big board between my knees the debut of the youthful danwith all the skill that was necessary, and

sense. Bang went the plano, a squeak-ing of the fiddle and a blast on the now sat in front of me, to clutch them. But he did nothing of the sort. His cornet, all together, and "La Petite Gertrade" slid down the waxed floor on alternate big toes, and proceeded to the bumps, through the lines of spectators, and so on to the end. My face was scarlet as I described my experience to was far more graceful. She wore a one al pretty dross which might have been large he is." one's feet up. He's perfectly splendid,

enough for her when much younger, a lace shawl and fan. I can't undertake to

describe the "steps" she went through. She kicked one leg, then the other, hopped, stord on her toes, twirled, and, in fact, did just about the same as the ballet girls do on the stage. During her performance I lived in mortal 'ear that she would lose her footing and dissolve into fragments on the floor like a vase, so fragile did she seem. But she got through all right, was loudly applauded and received a bouquat. Next came a 'pas de quatre" by four misses, somevhat older and more maternal than "La Petite." Two wore drasses to the knes, and the other two locked bashful and awkward in pants and cavalry boots with jingles on them. They curved and cavorted in trae stage style and received their share of applause from the appreciative audlence. Then thirty-two misses, ranging from six to twelve years old, indulged in "Les Varletes Parlsiennes," other dauces of like nature following. It was rather a novel and interesting affair,

ILL-GOTTEN GAIN.

The Death of a Connecticut Miser Stealing \$105,000.

FRESH WATER BEASTS.

An Oregon Stage Attacked by an Army of Salmon.

New York Times.

The recent frightful accident which low tone, that is observed on all happened to a stage in Southern Oregon occasions, probably tends to make i cannot fail to call the at ention of the noticeable by contrast. Al the more state authorities to the necessity of pro- though the king of Perala has a larger tecting settlers sgainst the attacks of collection of jewels than any other monsalmon. The stage in question was cross- arch, save on state occasions, such as ing Applegate creek when it was sud- the public salaam of t he new year, he the hungry fish swarmed over it, while full-skirted frock coat of black cloth, or the stage driver, with great presence of at times of finest cashmere shawl, which mind, cut the traces of his horses, and in winter time is lined and trimmed throwing himself across the off wheel with priceless fur, is his usual wear; horse-a powerful animal, formerly the but the colors are generally dark. property of Dr. Goodrich, of Olympia-In the capital the shah may be fra managed to escape. The dispatch which quently seen on horseback, and, like all conveys to us this painful story says Persian gentlemen, he rides well; his nothing of the fate of the stage passen- horses, with long and uncut tails, dyed gers, but, unfortunately, there is every crimson for some six inches at their reason to believe that they fell victims to tips (the jealously guarded privilege of the samon. the king and his sons), are distinguished

mouth he gives rather the idea of the

mild Hindoo. But when he speaks in

his loud and imperious way all idea of

mildness disappears. The loud tone, however, is more the effect of constant

habits of c-mmand; and the custom of

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addressing his mujes'y

The Oregon salmon has long been reby their value and heauty. Here, too garded by experienced western hunters the shah's quiet taste is apparent in the as the most dangerous animal infesting somber materials of his saddlery, though this continent. It is much larger than of course each spirited charger has its the salmon of the Atlantic coast, and un- pure gold or jeweled necklet and traplike the latter, which is a timid and inof- pings, and these barbaric ornaments cerfensive fish, it is fearless, aggressive and tainly do not detract from its appear-

cruel There is scarcely a river in Oregon which is free from salmon, and many of the streams are randered practically im-passable by the numbers and ferocity of dozen royal ronning footmen, who, clad

the salmon inhabiting them. in his state livery of scarlet and gold, and To hunt the Oregon salmon requires wearing the turreted hats of other days, held my toes up for Nellie's partner, who now sat in front of me. to clutch them, the rifle. The usual practice of the hunter armed with his silver staff of office, hover is to hide himself on the bank of a stream round the shah, while one remains at the hands grasped my ankles firmly and and to send in his dogs to rouse the salstirrup to indicate the royal pleasure away he went, with a rush and roar, over mon from their lair. When the fish come Behind come one or two of the ministers within gunshot the hunter fires, and un- then pell-mell the throng of mounted less he kills or disables the game at the courtiers, secretaries, officials, and their first shot his chances for life are small. hangers-on, while the royal body-guard warm stove when I looked at her man-euvers, although I will admit that she 'Yes,' she said, 'he knows how to held turn upon the hunter whose shot has a scariet cloth case across his back, mix been ineffective. One blow of the sal- promiscuously among the miscellaneous mon's tail almost invariable proves fatal. crowd of one or two hundred horsemen,

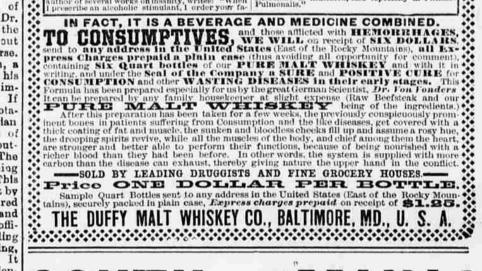
and if he can once set his terrible teeth without whom the shah is hardly ever David Dudley Field on the Names of in the flesh of the hunter he cannot be seen. The royal carriage most in vogue shaken off. The only chance of escape is with his majesty bears a suspicious like

Mr. David Dudley Field, in a lecture for the hunter to drive his knife into the ness to one of our sheriff's vehicles; eight before the American Geographical soci-ety, expressed his dialtke of the system of naming towns in this country, and gives his opinion of what would be the proper thing. He objects seriously to the nomenclature in vogue in the Rowdy til he can stab him in the only vulnerable some religious magnate. Erratic as he is West. He does not like such names as part. Scores of hunters who have suc- in his movements, passing from one You Bet, Sawdust, Big Coon. Cut Shin, cessfully fought the grizzly bear have suburban palace to another, the royal Toad Vine, Skunk Lake, and Fish Hook. fallen victims to the Oregon salmon, and Yet Mr. Field will hardly claim these scores of others, crippled and mangled, route may generally be ascertained by observing the water carriers, who care names to be un-American. There is a survive to tell the story of their blood-breeziness, a neat abandon about them curdling experience while in the very fully sprinkle the road the king will use curdling experience while in the very Nor is this a needless form, as the ord! which is as clearly recognizable as the air of Yankee Doodle. It is true that jaws of a monster fish. nary state of the roads, if they may be

dignified with that title, round Teheran Were the salmon to confine them the objects selected as having some selves wholly to the water they would is similar to the dustiest of Darbus. connection with a town's locibe comparatively harmless, for no man The king of Persia is very careful o tion or origin are not the most would be in danger unless he ventured his health, and his French physician, Dr. attractive in every instances, but just in a salmon pool. But, unlike most of Tholozon, is ever within call, so that the at that peried in a western town's history our American fishes, the Oregon salmon unfortunate doctor is as great a gadabout when it gets its name the chances are is in the habit of leaving the water and as his master, the asylum of the universe. that more attention is paid to poker than wandering through the forest in search His majesty enjoys very fair health, a to etymology, and that the ploneer in of prey. Men, women, and children slight paralysis having as yet been his selecting a title has profound regard only have often been chased for long disfor its applicability. The only fault with tances by salmon over the lonely Oregon ple, his diet plain roasts and boiled. If him is that he gets sometimes a trifle roads, and an enormous number of sheep he ever indu ges in the bottle-deep potaand cattle have been killed and de- tions of his predecessor on the Persian frisky. When Mr. Field goes further, voured. Two years ago the forest in the throne it can only be in the receises of and attacks the practice of giving Amerineighborhood of East Melville, in South- his anderun or harem. There is no out can towns classical names, or of adding the Franch "ville" to a proper name, as an of unusual size and ferocity. king is an early riser, 4 or o a. m. of a stand where he will find sensible people Hardly a night passed that his usual time in the summer. This supporting him. Equally will be be sup- some settler did not lose a gives him a long day, but he breaks it by a night passed that he support and no a stests. It is the royal habit when tired the Franch "ville" to a propar name, as ern Oregon, was infested by a pair of ward sign of any such indistretion. The salmon of unusual size and ferocity. king is an early riser, 4 or 5 a. m. being names to towns in the land from which less than five human lives were sacri-the Indians have been driven. Even ficed almost within sight of the Methodist it is thought no indignity for a high offimeeting house. The people of the town clai to be told to assist in the kneading Oshkosh may pass-it is American. But ought not something to be done with Bismarck, Dak., out of regard to the and they lost so much sleep in conse-Europeans, as a rule, have no idea. It American hog, and to Babylon, L. I , on quence of the nightly and incessant rosr- is a real art, and is carried out to selengeneral principles?

ing of the fish that life was really a bur- tific perfection by some of his majesty's den to them. The town authorities offermore confidential servants. ed a reward of \$1,000 for the head o either of the two salmon, but no loca couples has provided so much mirth for a hunter was bold enough to make the at-SAVED BY WHISKEY. tempt to gain it. These formidable fish Why a Delighted Darkey Painted th were finally killed by a party of hunters Town a Luminous Color. -nine in number-from Tacoma, who assisted by a pack of well-trained fish hounds, tracked the salmon to their lair Detroit Free Press. in a small pcol of stagnant water and Yes, sah, you might not believe it, but shot them with a Gatling gun. Twenty-two bullets were found in the body of shua as I'm latherin' youf chin, whiskey saved my life.





MASTER'S SALE. In the Circuit Court of the United States, for the District of Nebraska. Monadnock Savings Bank) In Chancery.

Alonza Mce and Marina Moe. FORECLOSURE OF MORTOAGE.

FORRELOSURE OF MORTGAGE. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuinds and by virtue of a decree entered in the above cause on the 23d day of December 1881 i. Ellis L Bierbower, special master in chancery in said court will on the 18th day of April 1885, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, at the North door of the United States Court House and Post office build-ing, in the city of O's aba, Douglas County, State and District of Nobraska, sell at auction the following de-scribed property, to-wit: East half of North west quarter and the West half of the North-east quarter of sec lon twenty, one (21), the Seuth-west of section twenty two (22), township two (2). North of range sixtee of Nobraska. D. H. ETTIEN, ELLIS L. B'ERBO NE3, Solicitor for Campisiumat, SpT Master in Chancery, m-13-20 27, apr-3-10 \$75,000.



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A Successful Imitation. Pelig Kenyon, aged 60, recently died The counsciousness of newly married in Griswold, a rural manufacturing village in the eastern part of Connecticut, leaving property worth, it is estimated, \$750,000. Kenyon was a bachelor, lank, keen-eyed, and bald, and a typical Yan-kee. He died a miserable old miser. heartless world that there positively ought to be a law enacted prohibiting the dry old bachelors, spinsters and prosy darbys Jonas from smiling anywhere within a mile of a bride and a groom. On The boast of his life was that he started the other hand, it is perhaps as well for a machinist at 17 and at 21 was worth young brides and grooms not to err in the

effort to imitate "old married folks" in Pelig Kenyon's mother was a hardthe manner the San Francisco Chronicle fisted Yankee woman, honest but ambirecorda: When her son left the old "Now," says the bride, "Henry, I farm, more than two score years ago, just as the plowing for oats was about to begin, to seek his for-tune in a Boston machine shop, the widow was mad at him. She took hold of the plow handles herself, and told not think me cold and unloving if I treat you very practically when there is any-Pelig never to come back again until he body by." "I don't believe I can pass for an old had made his pile. He finally got a po-

sition as watchman at Henry Hender matried man. I am so fond of you that son's large warehouse. One Saturday I am bound to show it. I am sure to afternoon the house received after bankive the thing away. ing hours a cash payment of \$105,000 "No, you mustn't. It's easy enough. for a crop of molasses. The money was placed in the cash box in the office for

And I insist that you bahave just like an old matried man. Do you hear? safety. The safe was both fire and bur "Well, darling. I'll try, but I know glar proof, and the presence of a trusty will not succeed. watchman in the building convinced Mr. The first evening of their arrival the Henderson that the great packages of bride retired to her chamber and the groom fell in with a poker party, with bills would be as secure there as anywhere. That night, as soon as Kenyon was laft alone he opened the safe and the cash box, staffed the bills into his pockets, locked the doors whom he sat playing cards until 4 o'clock in the morning. His wife spent the weary

hours weeping. At last he turned up and met his grief-stricken bride with the behind him, walked to the depot, and hilarlous question: took the evening train for Putnam, Coan. "Well, aint I doing the old married At 12 o'clock that night he drove up to man like a daisy?" She never referred to the subject again

old homesteid in Griswold. At 5 the next morning he was at the Putnam depot, aga'n, but minus the money. Sundsy night he resumed his duties as and everybody knew after that they had just been married.

Tortures Which Devotees of Fashion night-watchman in the warehouses of Henry Henderson. He was accested on Inflict Upon Themselves. The recent health exhibition in London suspicion but nothing could be proved has called attention to a most dangerous against him. One day Mr. Henderson fashion which, begioning with actresses, walked into his cell and said, "Pellg, this thing has gone on long enough. You stole that money." "Well, what if I did!" coolly replied Pelig. "What if you did! you scoundrel; why, I'll send you to prison for life." and this has produced a disease of the

"No you won't, Mr. Henderson. the body, is systematically stopped up with cosmetics. Now there is a devel-

oping morbid fancy for repulsive ghastli-ness in local society, and the bismuth "I can't earn \$100,000 in seven years, Mr. Henderson, and you know I'm bound powder serves the purpose. The result to be a rich man. Now, I have got that may be better imsgined than described. to be a rich man. Now, I have got that may be better imsgined than described. of the government departments peti-much and after I've been pun'shed for Of course the face and hands, if covered the for and obtained the privilege

under the horse stable in the read barn at the old homestead, and drew forth the bundle of \$105,000 in bills intact. He counted out \$75,000, and, going into counted out \$75,000, and, going into the house, said to his mother: "Mary, there's my pile." ture the devotees of fashion inflict up n "No good will come of it, my soa,"

themselves is not inferior to the practice of the inquisition.

In ten years he had doubled and trebled his fortune, but in the meantime There are a number of eligible young

The speaker was a handsome colored male and seventy-four in that of the female. The former fell doad at the first barber in a neat barber shop near the fire, but the latter, although severely Brush street depot. He was preparing wounded, rushed on the hunters and suc- the face of an equally handsome reporter ceeded in killing one and disabling eight for a shave.

dogs before she was finally conquered. "Yes, sah, I owe my life to whiskey, In winter, the Oregon salmon, rendered an' I aint ashamed to say so. It hap more fearless than ever by want of food, pened in dis way: I was cook on the roam over the country in packs and steamer Asia, an' was a-ruunnin' 'tween droves of from twenty-five to a thousand Gwagian Bay an' the Soo. One day at fish. No exact statistics as to the annual Collin wood I went a hoa an' got a little loss of life by salmon in Oregon are at trifle of sunthin to drink, and then thinks present accessible, but it is balleved that I a little of dis stuff wouldn't go amiss in proportion to its population Oregon to-mo'w me nin' when we're out on dat loses as many inhabitants yearly by air cole bay. So I gets a bottle.

almon as India loses by tigers. "Well, when I way startin' to navigate The only way in which to meet this great evil is for the state government to offer a raward of, say, \$100 for every salmon killed within its borders. Such an offer would cause an instant emigra-on the dock. Well I just leave dat bottle tion of thousands of fearless hunters to be samey, an' so says I, 'Well, Cayto from every state in the Union to Oregon. Sche lives would, of course, be lost, but the salmon would soon be practically ex-terminated, and it would become possible

for a stage to pass even Applegate's on my boat. creek without being attacked and de- "There wa "There was \$7 22 commin' to me, so . s'royed by salmon.

The Shah of Persia. London World.

steps up an' gets it. I 'spected he'd ask me to stay, but he meant business, so I got my apron an' cap an' left. I came light down to Samle and got a job first Probably the most restless man on the thing in the Belchamber House. Nex

face of the earth is Nussir-u-deen, shah of Persia, asylam of the universe, and king of kings. These two titles, as se-riously given to the absolute monarch of Persia as we apply the more modest term majesty, are not insppropriate, for from the zoeal fact there is a anoand Almost majesty, are not inappropriate, for from the she's done sume an all hands ceptu two the royal fat there is no appeal. Almost immediately on his accession the shah had the good fortune to escape a deter-mined effort at assessination made on him by a band of fanatics of the Basbi had the good for analysis of the Basbi These men, communists in the 'Who said it was?' said he. 'Well' let "No you won't, Mr. Henderson. Massachossits law provides seven years only for the man who steals from his em-ployer," Pelig raplied, laughingly. "No you won't, Mr. Henderson. and civilized people equally the skin which is the most important window of the body, is systematically stopped up bold and nearly successful attack on the the body.

bold and nearly successful attack on the life of the Persian monarch. It was hap-pily frostrated, and it is needless to add that the unfortunate fanatics were crually put to death. The various heads San Francisco Call : The Lick Telescope.

San Francisco Call. 1 It is conceded, we believe, that the much and after I've been pun'shed for many years for taking it its mine; don't you see?" The merchant was bafiled. For \$30,-000 Mr. Henderson finally signed an in-atrument putting Kenyon out of harm's way with the lon's share of the money joyed by young ladies whose paternal and went at once to Griswold, crawled under the horse stable in the red barn at hunting and fishing (and here be it re marked that his majesty is a first-rate coveries will be made on that planet to shot with a rifle) the king of Persia is held to be made be that have beretofore been happy, and, in fact, the nomadic exist-

ence of his ancestors is almost necessary to him. Swarthier than most of his sub-

jests, of middle height, his appearance the land, but the honest country people Boston to secure wives for the rest.

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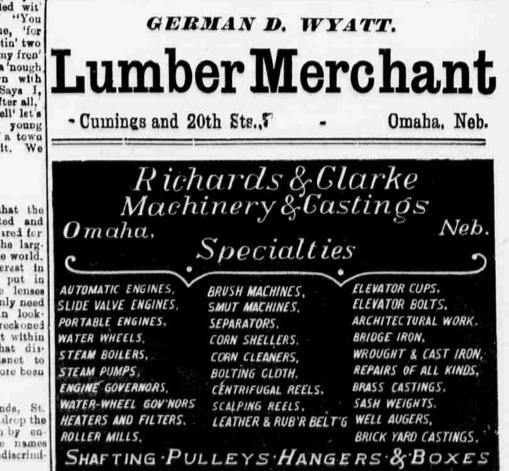
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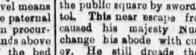
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