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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANTS. (First Publication in THE NORTH PLATTE TRI-BUNE March 15th, 1893.)

In the District Court of the State of Nebraska, is and for Lincoln County.
THE ANGLO-AMERICAN LAND, MORTGAGE AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED, a CORPORATION, PLAINTIPP.

James C. Alexander Sura C. Alexander S. A. Cornements, Suran Cornesser, Mrs. L. M. McGaughey, Deere, Wells & Co. and T. J. Burneyt, To James C. Alexander, Susa C. Alexander and Mrs. L. M. McGaughey, defendants in the above entitled cause:

You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the clerk of the district court of the State of Nebraska, in and for Lincoln County, a chancery petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause against you impleaded with the other defendants named in the title of said cause, praying that the court may find the amount due the plaintiff upon two real estate mortgage bonds aggregating the sum of Seventy Dollars (\$70.00) dated July 13th, 1889, secured by mortgage given by the defendants James C. Alexander and Susa C. Alexander to the Lombard Investment Company, and now owned by the plaintiff, upon the following described real estate, situated in the County of Lincoln and State of Nebraska, to-wit: The Northeast quarter of Section eighteen (18), Township thirteen (18) north, Bange thirty-two (32) west of the sixth principal meridian; that a decree be entered by the court in said cause in favor of the plaintiff foreclosing said mortgage; that said described property be sold under said decree and the proceeds of such sale applied toward the payment of the amount found to be due the plaintiff upon said bonds, with interest and the costs of foreclosure; and that any right, title, lien or interest owned or claimed by you, or either of you, in or to said premises be adjudged to be junior and inferior to the plaintiff's mortgage lien thereon.

You are hereby further notified that you are required to answer said petition of the plaintiff on or before the 24th day of April, A. D. 1838, and that, if you fail to answer the same on or before said day, the allegations contained in said petition will be taken as true and judgment and decree rendered as therein prayed for.

D. H. ETTIEN,

ed as therein prayed for. D. H. ETTIEN, SUMMONS AND NOTICE. [First Publication March 22, 1893.] the District Court of Lincoln County,

MARIA E. PARKER, NOW BRIGGS, AND WILLIAM COHN, Defendants.

Maria E. Parker, now Briggs, and William Cohn. defendants, will take notice that on the 29th day of November, 1892, Caroline Beers, the plaintiff herein, filed her petition in the district court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by the defendant Maria E. Parker, then a single woman but now known as Maria E. Briggs, to the plaintiff upon the east half of the southeast ouarier and the south half of Maria E. Briggs, to the plaintiff upon the east half of the southeast quarter and the south half of the northeast quarter of section thirty (30), in township nine (9) north of range twenty-seven (27) west of the sixth (6th) principal meridian, in Lincoln county, Nebraska, to secure the payment of certain promissory notes dated July 16th, 1888, the first or principal note being for the sum of \$600.00 day and payable on the 1st day of June, 1863, and bearing interest after maturity at the rate of ten per cent per annum; and ten interest coupon notes for \$21.00 each, payable on the first day of December, 1888, the first days of June and December respectively of the years 1889, 1890, 1891 and 1892, and the first day of June 1883.

Which said mortgage contains a provision—"that

day of December, 1888, the first days of June and December respectively of the years 1889, 1890, 1891 and 1892, and the first day of June 1893.

Which said mortgage contains a provision—"that "if the maker of said notes shall fail to pay or cause "to be paid any part of said mosey, either principal or interest, according to the tenor and effect of said note and coupons when the same become due, or to conform or comply with any of the "foregoing conditions or agreements, the whole "sum of money hereby secured shall, at the option of the legal holder or holders hereof, become due "and payable at once without notice."

That the said defendant maker of said notes failed to pay the said interest coupon notes which became due on the first day of June and the first day of December, 1891, and the first day of June, 1892, and that thereupon, to-wit, on or about the first day of June, 1892, the plaintiff chose and declared her option that the said notes and the whole of them at once became due and payable, and which said mortgage also contains the further provision, "that in case of any default of the covenants and "the case of any default of the covenants and "the said party of the first part, or in case of the said party of the first part, or in case of the said party of the first part, or in case of the said party of the first part, or in case of the said party of the first part, or in case of the said party of the first part, or in case of the said party of the first part, or in case of the said party of the first part, or in case of the said party of the first part, or in case of the said of the said party of the first part, or in case of the said of the said party of the first part, or in case of the said of the case of the per cent per annum "home the date of the execution thereof payable "semi-annually and all payments made on account "of interest shall be collected thereon at the full legal "rate of ten per cent per annum payable semi-annually; anything in said mortgage contained to "the contrary notwithstanding

LAND OFFICE NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at North Platte, Neb., on April 10, 1983, viz. James Enos Lane, H. E. No. 16033 for the east half northwest quarter and east half southwest quarter section 24, township 12 north, range 32 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Joseph Baker, Levi O. Baker, Milton Baker and Edward Baker, all of North Platte, Nebraska.

A. S. BALDWIN, A. S. BALDWIN, Registe

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at North Platte, Nebr., }

February 28th. 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before Register and
Receiver at North Platte, Neb., on April 12th.
1693, vis: Thurber Harvey, who made Homestead
Entry No. 10438 for the west half of the northceast quarter and the west half of the southeast
quarter of section 20, township 14 north, range
34 west. He names the following witnesses to
prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, to-wit: John H. Abshire, Jr.
of Sutherland, Neb., and Peter C. Meyer,
Michael E. Conway and John H. Conway of
Paxton, Neb. A. S. BALDWIN, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at North Platte, Neb.,) He names the following witnesses to a continuous residence upou and cultissid land, vis: Adam E. Moore, Wilsell, John A. Moore and Benjamin R. all of Myrtle, Neb.

A. S. BALDWIN, Register

TIMBER-CULTURE, FINAL PROOF-NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION, North Platte, Neb., February 27, 1893. {
tice is hereby given that Thecia A Lindertice is hereby given that Thecia A Lindertice is hereby given that Thecia A Lindertice is hereby given that Thecia A Lindertice, of Lexington, Nebraska, has filed noof intention to make final proof before
Register and Receiver at their office in
h Platte, Nebraska, on the 11th day of
1893, on timber culture application No.
for the south half of the northeast quarter
ots 1 and 2 of section 6, in township 12
the range 23 west, She names as witnesses:
Cock, William Hockridge Charles Richand Edward W. Knowles, all of Sutherland,
walka.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION, Land Office at North Platte, Neb., February 25th, 1893.

is hereby given that the followingstiler has filed notice of his intention to
al proof in support of his claim, and that
of will be made before Register and
at North Platte, Neb., on April 7th, 1893,
A. Moore who made Homestead En1898, for the southwest quarter of seccownship 16 north, range 29 west. He
e following witnesses to prove his conssidence upon and cultivation of said
William H. Burns, Nils Gust Wiberg,
E. Null and David Brunk, all of Myrtle,

A. S. BALDWIN, Register

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Land Office at North Platte, Neb.,
March 6th, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim and
that said proof will be made before the Register
and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at North
Platte, Neb., on April 14, 1893, viz: Duncan McNichol, Jr., who made Homestead Entry No.
14090 for the northeast quarter of section 24,
township 16 north, range 29 west. He names
the following stitnesses to prove his continuous
residence upon and cultivation of said land,
viz: John H. Allison, Samuel G. Piehl, Lafagette
Pease and Clement H. Lane, all of Myrtle, Neb.
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March 6th, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the Register
and Receiver at North Platte, Neb., on April
14th, 1893, viz. Herbert E. Covell who made H.
E. No. 16200 for the northwest quarter of section
10, township 14 north, range 30 west. He names
the following witnesses to prove his continuous
residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
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Eberle and John Worthley, all of North Platte,
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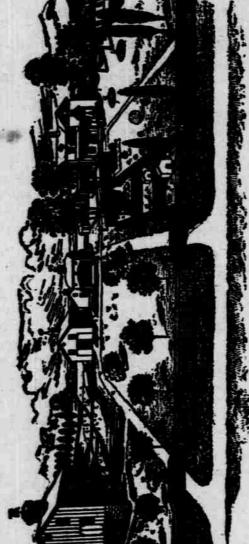
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IT IS A CITY OF AMBER

A BEAUTIFUL BUT DESERTED PAL-ACE IN NORTHERN INDIA. The Wonderful Palace Gives Evidence of

the Barbaric Splendor Enjoyed by a Noble Race of Hindoo Kings Who Lived and 9 feet 7 inches from point to point of Long, Long Before Modern Times. The renowned and now deserted city of Amber, in northwestern India, flourished with its countless thousands of in-

habitants and untold wealth and splendor in the time of the Ptolemys. It is situated in a mountain nook about five miles from the present city of Jeypoor, and is one of India's jeweled The great Amber palace is built of

solid red sandstone and variegated Jey-poor marble and inlaid with costly gems. It has stood for centuries as it now stands, upon an elevated mountain slope overlooking a picturesque lake and surrounded by steep and rugged fortified peaks, with the walled and long since doomed and ruined city below.

The palace is a masterly structure of Hindoo architecture, solid and secure, yet ornamental and beautiful. Entrance is gained through a massive and strongly fortified gate which leads into a spacious central court richly adorned with rare carvings, mighty trees and flowering

shrubbery.

The grand diwan-i-am or audience hall is reached from the spacious court by a massive flight of carved marble steps.

This hall is a noble example of Raj-utart, with its double rows of shining marble columns supporting a massive entablature, above which are latticed galleries of marble worked in rare designs. The ceiling is of sculptured freestone.

while the floor is made up of huge slabs of polished marble. It was upon this floor that the ancient kings and nobles of this once royal city witnessed many gorgeous scenes of gayety and cruelty. Here they applauded the royal tilts and sports, and here they reviewed the many fierce conflicts between men and beasts and between royal Bengal tigers and noble fighting elephants in the grand courtyard below.

It was also upon this spacious floor that the kings and queens of this ancient realm gathered together at sunrise every morning for many centuries to witness the sacrifice of a living human being on that auge, black, blood besmeared stone altar in the small royal temple just over there to the right of this marble hall.

Here they would sit on their gold woven rugs and hear the dying moans and see and smell the smoke of these It is here that one may see every morn-

ng in the year an innocent goat burned alive as a substitute for a human being as an offering to heaven to appease the destroyer's anger. How very like our early biblical history.
From this hall, echoing with memo-

ries both gay and sad, we wander through spacious halls and galleries, elaborately carved apartments, up and down long rows of splendid stairs, through sculptured gateways covered with mosaics and doors inlaid in ivory and precious stones, until we reach the nighest terrace in the palace." This was exclusively devoted to the

rajah's personal apartments, contrary to our modern rules of sanitary arrangements, for now we place our servants in the airiest and best ventilated rooms and remain ourselves in the lowest, dampest and anhealthiest parts of our houses. These kingly apartments are beautifully constructed with marble lattice windows and pavilions, gilt and carved ceilings and spacious are porticoes.
On our left is the joy mandir, or hall of victory, adorned by panels of alabas-

ter inlaid with flowers in alto relievo and ceiling glittering with mirrored and pangled work, for which Amber was long renowned, and for which Jeypoor. its successor, is now justly celebrated.

Opposite this grand hall of victory is the sukh nawas, or hall of pleasure, with its doors of sweet scented sandalwood infrom which to select, in all parts of the county, at from \$3 to \$20 per laid with ivory and its gorgeous paintings of pleasures on earth and in heaven. Here are groves from which issue cool, vears' time. Call and see me at my clear streams of pure mountain water which is perfumed and made to run in

carved channels the whole length of the marble floor to cool the heated atmosphere and the gay occupants of this hall.

Adjoining this beautiful hall are the sumptuous bathing apartments and the deep, cool pleasure caverns, surrounded

by ferns and rare flowers, where the kings and queens of this ancient castle bade defiance to old Sol's burning rays during India's hottest days. Here they whiled away their happy days amid love and pleasure in an atmosphere rendered sweet by the aroma of

costly incense, listening to the strains of Indian music, gazing now and then up-on the beautiful girls as they performed in scanty attire—as they do to this day— the famous nautch dance of India. Next to these pleasure halls and groves

are the spacious apartments once occupied by the harem—an indispensable adjunct to all eastern palaces. It was here that the mighty maharacareful attention given to lettering of every description. Jobbing done on short notice. Orders solicited and estimates freely given.

It was here that the inighty manarajah, Jey Singh, in the early part of the eighteenth century railed supreme in this jeweled spot on earth among his hundreds of carefully chosen wives like

King David of old. From every hall and terrace, from every arched pavilion and cavern latticed window of this wonderful old palace, we got glimpses of this picturesque spot, this nistoric city, surrounded as it is by all that nature and art can do to make it

Mirrored in that clear, blue lake below one sees the ancient gilded domes and shrines of many costly temples. There are the noble trees planted so many centuries ago.

with their frowning towers and ram- 1890 goods to the value of \$69,000,000 fortifications built so long ago, and on each side tower up the castled and fortified crags so majestically, as if conscious of their own strength and power.-San Francisco Chronicle.

New Method of Starting Street Cars. The latest method of starting street cars in Denver is said to result in a saving of at least 80 per cent over the cost of the ordinary system. The difficulty

arranged with various call points, all properly.

"The perfect forms would remain for "The perfect for

A Skull as Big as a Bushel Basket. One of the most remarkable finds of gigantic human remains of which we have any record was that made at Paler

this old time giant may still be seen at

Palermo in section "Z" of the St. Isorent

museum. It is made of a bluish look-

ing, fine grained bowlder, and appears to

be about 2 feet 8 inches long by 1 foet

broad and 9 inches through in the thick-

est place. A musty, rusty looking tag

How Corn Was Ground at One Time.

30 or 35 pounds.

Louis Republic.

small hole near the edge.

Magazine.

ba. He was studying under St. Finnian,

The Word "Buxom."

When we now speak of a buxom per-

son, we think of such a one as Mrs. Lu-

pin in "Martin Chuzzlewit," a plump,

obedient. We are hereby reminded of

odes, "So buxom, blithe and debonair."

"For who can be so buxom as a wife?

ent.-National Review.

mo, Sicily, in the year 1516, when an en-tire skeleton of unheard of proportions was unearthed by some marble quarrymen. These mammoth remains measured exactly 84 feet from head to foot. the shoulders. A stone ax buried with

attached to the relic informs the visitor that it weighs 52 pounds, but the general verdict is that it could not weigh over The skeleton was burned by a mob in the year 1662 during the prevalence of the black death at Palermo, the ignorant, superstitious people believing that it was connected in some mysterious way with the death dealing distemper. The speaks and writes well in English. He skull of this giant, according to Abbe lives at 48 Great Jones street. He Ferregus, "was largely excessive of the baskets sayd to hold the bushel, being has not been on good terms with his family for years, and his annual income fitted above and belowe withe teeth to was stopped two years ago.

When this happened, he sought some the number of sixty-foure, the each of

which would have weighed two ounces." Cavalier Scroy claimed to have found a skull on Teneriffe that had 60 teeth.-St. The watermill is older than the windmill, but prehistoric corn-such wheat, for instance, as Pytheas, the first traveler from civilization to Great Britain, saw the natives of Kent drying in large sheds on account of the absence of sunwas ground in hand mills, as is still done in the east. Quernes, as these mills are called, are frequently found in the cyclo-

With this object in view Major Sucrow pean underground dwellings of Scotland. fixed up a package of his restorative and Their simplest form consists of two thin called on Dr. Depew. The package, which circular stones, the upper of which is pierced in the center and revolves on a was neatly tied up, was about 11 inches long, 9 inches wide and 24 inches thick. wooden or metal pin inserted in the low-His visit was just after the attempt to er one. The grinder dropped the grain into the central hole with one hand, while blow up Russell Sage by dynamite. the other caused the upper stone to re-When Dr. Depew saw the package and volve by means of a stick inserted in a heard the major's foreign accent, he thought it was a crank and remarked The laboriousness of this operation is hurriedly:

and every night on which it fell to his cannot be delayed. Leave me your name lot to grind the corn with the querne he and address, and I shall send you a letter performed his task so quickly that his making an appointment for an interview

Sucrow went away and waited for the had the assistance of an angel in turning the stone. Wilson thinks that at this letter, which never came. In its place time (the early part of the sixth century) appeared an agent of the department of sacrificed victims, in order to appease (as they devoutly believed and believe to Large water mills were introduced in the this day) the divine Shiva's wrath. thirteenth century into Scotland, and as to the effectiveness of his tonic. Sulegal means had to be employed to ren-der their use compulsory.—Gentleman's burn of 42 Irving place and declared insane. He spent one night at the insane pavilion at Bellevue hospital and was then sent to Ward's island. He was examined several times by different physicians at Bellevue and at Ward's sland and was questioned as to the story he had first told.

middle aged, good looking, good natured, kind, agreeable woman. We do not usually apply the term to a thin woman, or to a young girl, or to an old to conscientiously persist in them." woman. Assuredly we should never think of calling a man or a boy buxom. The word, however, once really meant pliable or flexible, and afterward obedient. It is the same as the Anglo-Saxon bocsum, or the high German beugsam, from beugen (to bend), which root appears in bough and bon (in all its mean In the Salisbury Manual the woman at the marriage service promised to be "bonair" and "buxom," which is ex-

upon a new idea. plained in the margin to mean meek and Milton's line in the most beautiful of all This original meaning of the word appears in Chaucer's "Merchant's Tale," The word, in its application, was not imited to women. In "The Clerk's Tale" we are told of men, "And they

with humble heart full buxomly." In Henry Cochrane's Dictionary (A. D. 1626) buxom is defined as pliant, obedi-Culture and Politeness In Caracas Caracas has a public library which contains not less than 30,000 volumes. The better class of citizens are not only educated as we understand the word. but accomplished to a degree not common in North America. Both sexes are able to speak three or four languages besides their own and are well up in art and music. As for politeness, there are no such people under the sun. Whenever a Venezuelan, male or female, writes a letter, whether to a dear friend or stranger, he or she invariably concludes it with the words, Beso susmanos, "I kiss your hands," and whenever a Venezuelan gentleman meets a lady, whether it be his sweetheart or his

A Newspaper Library. There is at Aix-la-Chapelle a curious museum library containing thousands of newspapers. It was founded seven or eight years ago by Oscar Forkenbeck, who collected newspapers as other people collect stamps or autographs. He spent his entire income for 40 years on the dailies published all over the world and printed in 30 different languages. Finding himself the happy owner of 10,-000 files, he founded the museum, appealed to the newspaper world to assist him, and now occupies his own time and that of three assistants indexing and arthese doctors, upon whom rest the gravest | New York Herald. responsibilities, know about the matters

ranging the rapidly increasing collec-tion.—New York Sun. The Silk Industry. According to the census figures, the silk manufacturing industry in this coun-Yonder are the strong old city walls try grew wonderfully in 10 years. In were turned out as against \$34,500,000 in 1880. The number of hands employed here also increased from about 31,000 to 51,000, and the number of spindles have expanded from 508,137 to 1,254,798.-Philadelphia Ledger.

grandmother, he hastens to assure her

that he is "lying at her feet."-Fannie

Tobacco Smoke Is a Preservative. "You have probably never thought of tobacco smoke as a preservative influence, I'll venture," remarked Chatfield of maintaining schedule time with a Arthur to several companions in the Lalarge number of cars is well recognized, clede. "Of course we all know that requiring 103 trains in daily execution. worms and various kinds of reptiles in To obviate the inconvenience which a large bottles and have kept them for breakdown of any kind inevitably causes | years by simply blowing the bottle full a system of telephone circuits has been of strong tobacco smoke and sealing it

ery conductor on arriving at the terminus of the route immediately reports the number of his car to headquarters and ing it the result has invariably been—

decomposition is sure to set in in a day or two if you put the bottle in a warm place.—New York Telegram. receives in reply his proper leaving time | that is, in cases of long standing-a comand any instructions that may be neces-sary. The dispatch clerk is in this way than that of alcohol, for one never thinks the Roman Campagna at the sepul-cher of Metalla, wife of Sulla, there is advised of the whereabouts of each car of removing a preservative life form from an echo that repeats five times, each beand is very often enabled to fill up a the alcohol. When one puts a form in ing in a different key. It will also repeat space of from 30 to 60 minutes caused by alcohol, it is understood to be merely for a hexameter line or another sentence a "parade." The saving of starters at looks and not for examination or hanthe various termini is taken as a setoff dling."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. York Evening Sun.

LOCKED UP AS INSANE

BITTER EXPERIENCE OF A FORMER RUSSIAN MAJOR.

Was Declared to Be Insane, but by Ee- there in the records of western travelers sorting to a Clever Lie He Was Set at Liberty-His Ruse Was Successful.

F. E. O. Sucrow, the son of a gallant Russian colonel, and who himself was once a major in the same army, has recently been released from the Ward's sland insane asylum by a clever ruse. Its success, he thinks, is proof enough. if he had no other, that he is mentally Major Sucrow was at one time wealthy.

Until within a few years he did not find it necessary to work for a living. He is of noble family and was a great yachts man. He can recite offhand the conplete record of all the international yacht races and says that he has twice been around the world in a yacht of his own. He is about 58 years old and

business enterprise, and his attention was called to a discovery for making hair grow on bald heads, which had been successfully tried in two or three cases. He bought a controlling interest in the restorative and commenced to boom it. He had read a great deal about Dr. Chauncey M. Depew and thought it was a pity that so great a man should be compelled to go through life baldheaded. Furthermore, he considered that his fortune would be made if he could be the means of giving Dr. Depew a genuine

well illustrated by a story told of Colum-

"My dear fellow, I am very busily engaged today on important business that

companions enviously asserted that he for some other day."

"My statements were all true," said Major Sucrow yesterday, "and so I had After his transfer to the island he kept the attention of the physicians there cen-tered upon bim by his frequent declarations that he was not insane, accompanied by applications for his release. For the first five months of his incarceration he made these applications at least every week, and sometimes as often as twice or three times a week. At the end of five months, just as he was beginning to despair of ever regaining his liberty, he hit

"I began to change my system," he said. "For the next month I did not say a word about insanity, nor did I make any further request for my discharge. At the end of the month I went to Mr. Peppard, the head attendant, and asked for permission to write to Dr. Washburn. It was readily granted, but I knew that the missive would be opened and read before it was sent, if, indeed, it was sent at all.

the chemist Turpin, who is undergoing "The substance of my letter to Dr. five years' imprisonment for treason, Washburn was that I now realized I made arrangements with a friend to carry was not in my right mind when I was on secret correspondence. A letter from committed, that the statements I had the prisoner, giving the necessary direcmade about belonging to a noble Rustions to his friend, was read in court. An sian family and having once been rich official inquiry was made and some inwere delusions that had now been disteresting information supplied by the pelled, and that I had made a great misconvicts, from which it was shown that take in having anything to do with the when private news is to be supplied to a hair tonic business. I told the doctor prisoner a formal letter, apparently conthat I was a humble mechanic and could taining nothing of importance, is sent. earn about \$18 per week at my trade. I This, being read by the governor, would also said that this was a good time of be passed on to the prisoner, who, underthe year to secure employment, and I standing the missive, and that it was wanted to be released. A few days later only necessary to read between the lines I wrote letters to Drs. Adamson, Campwritten in milk, he could make this perbell and Pettit of exactly the same imfeetly decipherable by rubbing it over port. I had the story down fine and did with a dirty finger or an old slipper. Annot vary a single detail in any of them. other ingenious form of secret correspond-"A few days afterward Dr. Pettit sent ence-consisted in leaving letters out of for me and made an examination, during words, as if the writer were illiterate. which he asked me to tell my story The omitted letters put together formed the requisite words and sentences.—London Public Opinion. again. Then at short intervals Drs. Adamson and Campbell examined me

and asked questions regarding my latest story. I told it to them all exactly as I had written it in the four letters, and as a result I was in a short time discharged "But," added Major Sucrow, "here is just where the point comes in. The story which proved to the doctors at | ticket for the east said: Ward's island that I was no longer insane, and secured my release, was the only lie I had told in connection with my the country." whole experience as a 'lunatic.' Now that I have been set free I repudiate it. That shows how far circumstantial evidence will go, and how little some of

upon which they are supposed to be spe-Major Sucrow says he has had enough of America. He is going to remain here just long enough to raise funds to return | walls. There are thousands of ancient to Europe.-New York World.

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wrong, and that nature is endeav-

ty-five Years Ago. The medicinal use of menthol in China and Japan goes back into the dateless ages. Isolated references to its applica tion in the east are met with here and in those parts, but we shall probably never know the name of its discoverer or the early history of its introduction.

We do not know with absolute certainty when and by whom menthol crystals were first brought to the notice of European pharmacologists. It is said that they were used pharmaceutically on the continent as long ago as the end of the last century, but if that statement is cap able of proof the drug must have fallen into oblivion shortly after its introduc tion, for it was certainly utterly unknown, even by repute, to most persons in the drug trade 25 years ago. Somewhere about 1864 a consignment of the drug was received in London under the name of Chinese peppermint oil and OREGON passingly commented upon for its curious property of solidifying with a fall in the

To the late John Mackay of Edinburgh belongs the distinction of first having called the attention of British pharmacists to the valuable properties of men-thol. Mr. Mackay is believed to have brought "po-ho oil" with him from sures PAIN IN THE BACK Paris, where it was then sold in the small, red labeled Chinese bottles familiar to eastern travelers as a kind of proprietary article.

Had menthol been an utterly valueless medicine it would perhaps have taken Europe by storm then and reigned for a season, just long enough to gather a fortune for its first exploiter. But as the drug happened to have a solid therapeutic value it had to wrestle through the familiar stages of contumely, ridicule, animosity and unreasoning popularity, just like any new creed or reformer.

The commercial interest of menthol practically dates from 1878, when an English firm in Yokohama made a small shipment of it to London, determined not to rest until they had succeeded in securing for the remedy a footing upon the market. After many months their shipment went back with a note from the agents announcing that "the stuff" could not be sold there, as no one knew what to do with it. But the Yokohams firm persevered, and they reaped their reward. Four years later menthol crystals were the rage of the season, selling at 60 shillings per pound, wholesale, and carried about in cone shape by all per sons with any pretense to the possession of a civilized nervous system.-Chemist

Methods For Secret Correspondence.

He Came Out Even.

He was a weary faced traveling man

who had been the victim of every boom

He entered the office of a ticket agent

the other day, and purchasing a through

"I have at least made one good invest-

meet since I have been in this part of

An Old Jewish Cemetery.

The most interesting sight in Prague

s the old Jewish cemetery. It is in the

center of the city, surrounded by thick

A Point For Travelers.

on the cars. "Never mind if it does get

soiled," she says. "I have known of the

most flagrant cases of neglect during

railroad accidents of people whose un-

derwear looked as though they might be poor. This is a shameful fact, but the

people who pick up the wounded after a wreck are intensely human. Many of

them do not propose to open their homes

to sufferers unless they are to be paid for it. They judge of the ability of peo-

ple to pay largely by their underwear, as the outside garb of most well to do

people is more or less the same in they

The idea of arraying one's self wit'. a view to accidents when starting out on

View in New York Times.

holstery in his own home.

owner whom he had met.

At a trial in France it was shown that

SPECIFICS. Talk about your puzzles-Chinese or any other kind-the greatest, the most complex, the most inexplicable puzzle is Women "society"-the society that you continually hear about, that bubbles up, that effervesces, that widens out its own lit-Will Vote tle ripples every now and then into one gigantic wave that washes up from the depths a sediment that dims the luster as usual at the next school electionand sparkle and makes one wonder where on earth real society is anyway. but for many candidates. They give

Now, here is a young man who came to a unanimous vote-every day in the us with carefully prepared letters of in-troduction socially. He did not consider it necessary to push himself. He was let beautifully alone until accident proved him a desirable man to know. Another man came here recently with no letters-credit or social. He picked WHITE RUSSIAN up an acquaintance at a popular hotel. He let drop casually that he was from

England and was looking up real estate here in America. This acquaintance, who had the entree to society, introduced him to his friends. They invited because they know it has no equal as a him out. Others invited him in turn, and he was drawn into society's vortex. labor and temper saver on wash-day. The "White Russian" is a great soap to Now they hear from across the water that the man, with his accent his only use in hard or alkali water. Does not recommend, is an imposter. - Chicago Inroughen or injure the hands-is per-

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