SURVIVAL OF NEW NOVELS.

ge of Books That Gain Endur-Fame Is Extremely Small-

it is said that the American publishhave in press over two hundred novels which are likely to be isbetween now and the holidays. statement is easily credible. In 1890 they issued 1,118 novels; in 1891, 1,105; in 1892, 1,102, and in 1893, 1,132. This average of three novels put on the narket for every day in the year indes imported books issued by Engish houses and published in New York by their resident agents, but it does not include the publications of the "minor cheap libraries." The English publishers issue about the same numr of novels yearly as the American. In 1893, an average year, they issued 935 new novels and 393 reprints.

The interesting question of what be-omes of all this mass of "literature" is answered only in part by the five-cent counters. Many of these books must fail to obtain the honorable if humiliating usefulness the five-cent counters offers to those for whom the dollar shelves are no longer tenable. They do not circulate at all. A few opies are sent to the newspapers. The author distributes complimentary copies among his acquaintances, and he is fortunate if he finds even among his is fortunate if he finds even among his intimate friends those who can recall the title of his work within six months after its publication. That "among nine bad if one be good there's still one good in ten" is a comforting thought, but it hardly applies to con-temporaneous fiction, for hardly one in a hundred of the novels published stands the only sure test of merit as a novel— that of survival. Only in rare in-stances do they outlive their first year. nces do they outlive their first year. • man whose book actually lives ten ars may set himself down as a genius where the critics think so or not. neutrine the critics think so or not. aly once of twice in a generation do riters appear whose stories have hough of universal human nature in term to survive their generation. And its is all as it should be. It is well human for the most description of the this is all as it should be. It is well enough for the most worthless of all worthless books to be written if it real-ly represents an aspiration to produce something worth the attention of the world, but it is better still that swift and merciful oblivion should cover fail-ure. In novels as in everything else the fittest should be the survivors. And in the long run they always are.

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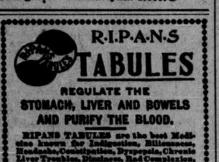
the Due d'Enghien. I. Bonaparts learned with intense w of the determination taken by unband. In the main his measures his convictions had been kept a t, but she confided both to Mime, emusat, and the first consul him-ad told them to Joseph. On the the decree for the duke's imprisand trial was dictated by the sul from the Tuileries, and in on he returned to Malwhere at three o'clock Jo tound him strolling in the park, con-versing with Talleyrand, who limped along at his side. "I'm afraid of that cripple," was Josephine's greeting to her brother-in-law. "Interrupt this long talk if you can." The mediation of the elder brother was kindly and skillful, and for a time the first consul seemed softened by the

HIGHEST TREES.

They Are of the Eucalyptus Tribe of Gums and Are Found in Australia.

In the Victorian state forest, on the lopes of the mountains dividing Gipps Land from the rest of the Australian colony of Victoria, grow the highest trees in the world, the noble gum trees of the genus eucalyptus. These trees range from 350 feet to 500 feet in height. One of the huge trees that had fallen was found, by actual measurement with a tape, to be 433 feet from the roots to where the trunk had been broken off by the fall, and at that point the tree was 3 feet in diameter. A cedar tree recently felled near Occsta, Wash., measured 467 feet in height and 70 feet in circumference. Dr. James gives some interesting particulars of these gum trees. The eucalyptus globulus grow 40 feet in height in four years, in Florida, with a stem a foot in diameter. Trees of the same species in Guatemala grew 120 feet in twelve years, and had a stem diameter of 9 feet. Other species also attain enormous sizes-eucalyptus diversicolor is known to grow 400 feet high, and trees have been measured 300 feet long without a branch. Boards 12 feet wide can frequently be obtained. In 1860, a monster petrified tree was found in Baker county, Oregon. It was just 666 feet long, and at its butt was quite 60 feet in diameter. Amber-like beads of petrified gum adhered to the sides of the trunk for a distance of 100 teet or more.

Mr. Gladstone's Postal Cards. A few years ago Mr. Gladstone was lized with a mania for answering on seized with a mains for answering on postal cards all communications ad-dressed to him. His reply to requests for an opinion were so delightfully non-committal, that the recipient of the pos-tal was never any the wiser as to the most statemen's views. For instances great statesman's views. For instance, Mr. Gladstone was once asked what h thought of the use of tobacco. Forthwith on a postal came the following: "While some persons consider the use of tobacco to be exceedingly injurious to themselves and offensive to others, to themserves and oriensive to others, not a few persons consider it an innocu-ous and delightful indulgence. What do you think about it?" These quasi-palindromes from Gladstone's pen were all much alike and created such fun that they were eagerly sought for. The old gentleman has for some time ceased this manner of correspondence, but the enterprising swindler in London, who enterprising swindler in London, who has been flooding this country with Gladstonian postals, must have made a rich harvest. He netted \$3 a piece for them. It may have been that Mr. Glad-stone's studied care not to express an opinion was due to the fact that he exopinion was due to the fact that he ex-pected an imposition of this nature would arise. St. Augustine dubbed Cicero "a weigher and measurer of words." But give the wonderful sage of Hawarden a postal and he can dis-count the great Roman orator at his own game.—Philadelphia Record.



LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

In the District Court of Holt County, Neb. Mary Smith, Plaintiff,

John Smith, Defendant. NOTICE.

NoTICE. To John Smith, non-resident defendant. You are hereby notified that on the 31st day of October. 1895, Mary Smith filed a peti-tion against you, in the district court of Holt county, Nebraska, the object and pray-er of which are obtain a decree in said ac-tion separating her from your bed and board on the grounds that you have been guilty of cruel and inhuman treatment toward the plaintiff and her minor children. In this, that on the 23d day of August. 1885, that you without any cause or provocation, struck the plaintiff in the face with your fist, and that on the 23th day of October, 1895, you with-out cause or provocation struck the plaintiff with a vooden bench, and on the 20th day of July, 1895, that you struck the plaintiff with a rope, and that for the past ten years, dates unknown to plaintiff and at least once a month during that time you have without cause or provocation beat and bruised the plaintiff and her minor children and that during the past ten years, dates unknown to the plaintiff at this time. that you have fre-quently abused the plaintiff with a stock and her indecent and abusive names, and have threatened their lives. Plaintiff prays in said petition for the custody and control of the minor children. to wit: John Smith, Louis Smith and Ells Smith, and alleges that you are a man of victous and valuer habits and unit to have the care and custody of said children. Plaintiff also asks in said petition for the custody and control of the minor children. Fore separating her from your bed and board and that you be restrained, enjoined and prohibited from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty or that of her minor children during the genonal property or iousehold effects, stuated on the south-west quarter of section thirty-five (35), township hirty (30), range fifteen (15), in Holt county, Nebraska; also prays that you be enjoined and that you be restrained from removing or isposing of the above described i and during the pendency of this action: — Taintiff alleges in a slot pe To John Smith, non-resident defendant.

prays that you be decreed to pay able alimony for the maintain-rself and her children and for their , and for such other relief as y require. , required to answer said petition re Monday, the 18th day of January,

06. Dated at O'Neill, Neb., December 2, 1895. 22-4 MARY SMITH, Plaintiff.

By R. R. Dickson, her attorney.

By R. R. Dickson, her attorney. NOTICE TO NON-KESIDENT DEFEND-ANTS, No. 6819, Marian W. Barnett, William L. Weller and Mary Weller, his wife, will take notice that on the lift day of December, 1896, Edward B. Gaskell, executor of the last will and testa-ment of Mrs. E. R. Gaskell, deceased, filed his amended and substituted petition in the district court of Lie county of Holt, state of Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortrage executed by Marian W. Barnett and Drusilla J. Barnett to the Ameri-cae Loan and Trust Coompray, on June 1, 1877, upon the northeast quarter of section seventeen (17.) township thirty-two (22,) range eleven (11.) in the county of Holt, state of Nebraska, to secure the payment of a mort-gage bond for the sum of 500.00 with coupons attached, due and psyable June 1. 1892, which said bond and mortgage were duly assigned for value before matarity to Mrs. E. R. Gasen per required top a sum, with interest and costs. and in de it thereof, that the said mortgaged mises may be sold to satisfy the amount , with interest and costs. ou and each of you are required to wersaid petition on or before the 3rd day ebruary, 1896.

4 EDWARD R. GASKELL Sutor of the last will and testamen Mrs. E. R. Gaskell, deceased, plaint L. H. Benedict and Montgomery & tis v& itall.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT O'NEILL, NEB., November 26, 1805.

that said proof will be made before the ster and Receiver at O'Neill, Neb., on ary 4, 1895. Viz: E. Chase, guardian of the minor heirs Jacob L. Harper, deceased, H. E. No. , for the SE SWM Sec. 19, Twp. 28n, range

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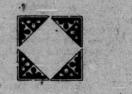
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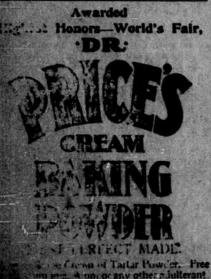
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Tolling Evidence. Wolfe was sentificed to a term ars three months in the peniby a Connersville, Ind., court day for burgiary. The con-f Wolfe depended largely on a man of his build could have south a seven-inch transom. Smith procured a window ise of the one in question and ted his theory before the jury down on the floor and wrig-ogh the hole. He convinced inry and clinched his case.



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continuous residence upon and cultiva-on of, said land, viz: Robert Gray, corge E. Hunter, Doran Hunt, Alaska Lines l of Page, Neb. 21-6 JOHN A. HARMON, Register.

21-6 JOHN A. HARMON, Register. NUTICE. To Whom it May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the Elkhorn Irrigation and Land Company was organized on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1995, under and in accordance with the laws of the state of Nebraska, made and provided. Its principal place of transacting business is O'Nell. Holt county, Nebraska. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to construct purchase.lease and maintain irrigation canais, laterale, ditches, reservoirs, and especially to lease, maintain control and operate the rights, franchises and property of the Elkhorn irrigation com-pany, O'Neill. Neb., and to furnish water for irrigation, power, stock and domestic pur-poses, and to carry on a general irrigation, farming and stockraising business. Also to own, buy, sell and convey real estate lying under and contined to its irrigation canal or canais. The amount of anthorized capital stock of

The amount of anthorized capital st id company is \$150.000, divided in marces of \$100 each, \$5,000 of which w, writed and ten per cent. paid in ng bus

beginning business. Baid corporation began business November 13, 1866, and is to continue in business for ninety-nine years unless sconer dissolved by due process of law. The highest amount of indebtedness said corporation can at any time subject itself shall not exceed two-thirds of its capital stock.

The business of said corporation shall be conducted by a board of directors, from whose numbers shall be elected a president. nbers shall be elected a lent. secretary, treasurer ars as shall be deemed ad THE ELKHORN IRRIGATION AND LAND COMPANY. [SEAL]

THE ELKHORN IRRIGATION AND LAND COMPANY. [SEAL] NOTICE. In the matter of the application of Thomas Simonson and wife, Carlin Simonson, to have all of section 3, township 30, range 11, west of the 6th p. m. in Holt county. Ne-braska, excluded and taken from the Gol-den Irrigation District. Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of September, 18%, the above named Thomas Simonson and wife, Carlin Simonson, as peti-tioners, filed their petition with the board of directors of the Golden Irrigation district, praying in said petition that all of section three (3), township thirty (30), range eleven (10 west of the 6th p. m. in Holt county, Ne-braska, and situated within the board arise of said irrigation district, and constituting a part thereof, be excluded and taken from said district for the reason that none of said land can be irrigated to advantage and with profit, for the reason that a none of said land can be irrigated to advantage and with for of the the balance of said land is so situated that it does not require irrigation for successful farming, and that none of said tract of land is under cultivation, ex-cept about ninety acres, and that the re-maining part of said tract is used for hay and pasture land only, and asid petioners trates of land is under cultivation, ex-cept about ninety acres, and that the re-maining part of said tract is used for hay and pasture is nereby given to all persons in-terested in, or that may be affected by the suid district be so changed. Motice is hereby given to all persons in-terested in, or that may be affected by such texclusion and taking from said district said lands, or that may be affected by such change of the boundary of said taken to the opear at the office of the board of directors of said Golden Irrigation District, in the city of O'Neill, Nebraka, on the thday of Jan-nary, 1996, at 10 o'elock a.m. of said day (that show cause in writing, if any they have, why said lands shall not be aveinded and and

and show cause why the o ndaries of said district as pr illion should not be made. at O'Neill, Neb., this lith er, 1895. [SHAL] E. B. F.

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