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Legal Notice.

In the District Court in and for Lancaster county Nebraska. John L. Farrell, plaintiff, vs. Emil Shultz, Peter Connolly, Kate Connolly, A. C. Penock, Union Trust Company, Omaha, in the State of Nebraska, and others:

The above named defendants, Emil Shultz, Peter Connolly, Kate Connolly, and A. C. Penock, first name unknown, will take notice that on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1888, the above named plaintiff, John L. Farrell, filed his petition in the District Court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by the defendant Emil Shultz to the plaintiff, John L. Farrell, upon the northwest quarter of section numbered twenty-six (26), in township numbered seven (7), north of range numbered five (5); east of the 6th P. M., in Lancaster county, Nebraska, to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes, dated January 1, 1881. One for the sum of \$500 and the other for the sum of \$200, the latter falling due January 1, 1888, and the former January 1, 1891, with annual interest at 8 per cent per annum on each, and that there is now due and payable and due on said notes the sum of \$225.65, for which sum the plaintiff prays for a decree that defendants be required to pay the same, or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due. You and each of you are required to answer said petition on or before the 31st day of December, 1888.

Dated November 15, 1888.

C. C. BURR,

Att'y for Plaintiff.

CROUP.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE INTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS.

HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DISEASE.

Croup is the terror of young mothers especially during the early winter months, as it is then most prevalent. To post them concerning the cause, first symptoms, treatment and how to prevent it, is the object of this article.

The origin of croup is a common cold, children that are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptoms of croup is hoarseness, it is a peculiar hoarseness, easily recognized and once heard always remembered. Usually a day or two before the attack, the child becomes hoarse and gradually shows symptoms of having taken cold, and this is where the mistake is usually made, the mother thinking her child has just taken cold gives it no especial attention until awakened in the night by the violent coughing of the child, finds it has the croup and remembers it has had a cold or been hoarse for a day or two. Such circumstances often occur, and in many cases the mother has nothing in the house that will relieve it, and may be several miles from a physician or drug store. You can well imagine the situation and her distress. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse or shows symptoms of having taken cold; if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given from that time on, all tendency to croup will disappear and all danger be avoided. The remedy prevents fully ten thousand cases of croup every year. It is the main reliance with many mothers throughout the Western States and Territories; they have learned its value and how to use it, and in those families croup is seldom known because it is always prevented.

The best treatment for croup is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy used as directed with each bottle. Careful inquiry fails to reveal a single case where it has ever failed although a great many severe and dangerous cases have been cured by it. Can any mother who has small children afford to be without such a remedy. It costs but fifty cents, can she afford to take the chances for so trivial an amount.

A Good Liniment.

When you need a good liniment try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cures Sprains, Lame Back, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds and Toothache. 50 cent and dollar bottles.

Sold by W. J. Turner.

Where the Fault Lay.

Young Author—Do you know that our mail service is in a most demoralized condition? It seems to take a letter an age to reach its destination.

Old Friend—Have you been troubled with it?

Young Author—I should say I had. I sent a poem to a New York paper more than four months ago and it hasn't been printed yet.—Birmingham Republican.

One of Nature's Unfortunates.



"Here, what did you take my silk umbrella for, and leave this old blue thing?" "Why, boss—er—er—I couldn't find it!"—Harper's Bazar.

The Name Was Everything.

Editor (writing to eminent literary man)—If you will send us a story—say 1,500 to 2,000 words—we will pay you \$300. You understand that this is \$25 for the use of your name and \$5 for the story—our usual rates.

Literary Man—I regret to say that I have no time or inclination to write the story, but I inclose my name, which you may use, and in return send me check for \$25.—Burlington Hawkeye.

Taken Advice.

First Small Boy—Hello! Did you bet on election?

Second Small Boy—Of course I did.

"Win or lose?"

"I lost a nickel."

"Paid it yet?"

"No, and I ain't going to. I've taken legal

advice from my mother, and she says I can't be held responsible."—Detroit Free Press.

Commendable Caution.



So—It may be I have yellow fever. Henry, I think we had better send for Dr. Pillsbury. He—Why, my love, I wouldn't send for him. You know he is color blind.—Life.

The Directory Man.

The champion unconscious funny man is out in Avondale, where he is getting the names and statistics for the new Hamilton county directory. Yesterday he called at the house of a young couple who have seen just two summers and winters pass over their heads since the law and the Gospel made them one.

"How old is your husband?" asked the directory man of the wife.

"Twenty-six."

"And how old are you?"

"Twenty-four."

"How long have you been married?"

"Two years."

Then in the same cold, far away official tone, asked the next question on the printed list.

"Have you any grown up children?"

The young wife nearly fainted, the effort was so great to suppress the hysterical laughter that possessed her soul, but she managed to say that their only child was still, in the nature of things, a baby.

This story is almost equal to the tale of the man who took the census in College Hill. He called at a family where there were twins, and, after being told their age, he blandly said unthinkingly inquired of the dumfounded mother whether they were born in the same state. He had followed his instructions to the letter, but in so doing had thrown common sense overboard.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

An Unfinished Look.

Mrs. W. W. Wright, of Murray Hill, has just moved into a new house. The parlor is beautifully fitted with the most expensive specimens of the upholsterer's art, and has a polished oak floor, only partly concealed by a few choice eastern rugs. She is entertaining a mercantile guest of her husband's.

"We think we are looking very fine in our new house, Mr. Wabash," she remarks, casually.

"Yes, indeed," responds Mr. Wabash, politely; "but it'll look a good deal finer when you come to get your carpets down."—Harper's Bazar.

Both Had Regrets.

He—Isn't this pastry of yours—h'm—a little tough, my dear? (After a moment.) What delicious pies my mother used to make at home!

She (with a half sigh)—Possibly it is. (After a moment.) What lovely dinners papa used to give me at Delmonico's!—Harper's Bazar.

In the Lobby.

Theatre Goer (indignantly)—The idea of a baby yelling like that at a theatre. Why don't you have the youngster put out? Manager (helplessly)—I don't dare. It's the pet grandchild of the little actress you throw that bouquet to.—Philadelphia Record.

A Reporter.

"Hello, Moser! What are you doing now?" "I'm a reporter."

"Reporter! Reporter on a daily paper?" "No, seh. You know I was 'pecked' for a while at the Commonwealth; well, I've been re-printed."—Harper's Bazar.

The One Thing Needed.

Lady—Professor, how is my daughter getting on with her music? Professor Fortissimo (ambiguously)—Madam, it is only a question of time.—Burlington Hawkeye.

No Fun in It.

Mrs. Smith (who is reading a humorous paper)—I don't see any fun in these jokes about big bills for ladies' hats.

Mr. Smith—I don't either.—Texas Siftings.

Profound Ignorance.

Mistress (to up stairs girl)—Jane, the down stairs girl is sick. You know how to cook, don't you?

Jane—No, mum; I don't know anything about cooking.

"But you told me you'd been a cook for ten years."

"Yes, mum, but it was in a railroad restaurant out west."—Philadelphia Record.

It Was the Cat.



"Pheney, come yer an' tek kenah de baby awhile. Poo 'tittle feller's croupy, I know by de way he cry."—Harper's Bazar.

Only Waiting.

Housekeeper (after dining a tramp)—Why don't you go to work?

Tramp—I am not able to do hard work, madam. As a boy I was obliged to go to Sunday school in all sorts of weather, and it made me very delicate, madam.

"Oh, well, seems to me you might get something indoors, cleaning out offices for instance. Why don't you seek a position as janitor of an office?"

"Madam, I am a man of high principle, and I hold, madam, that the office should seek the man, not the man the office. Thanks for this banquet. If you see an office hunting for me tell it I've gone up the road."—Philadelphia Record.

Undesirable Acquaintances.



Miss Beatrice Binks—There come the Jones girls. Pa owes Mr. Jones money.

Miss Bertha Binks—Does he? Let's cut 'em dead.—Philadelphia Record.

Handling Babies.

An article, "How to Handle Babies," applicable to young mothers, is on the rounds. Some advice suitable to amateur fathers might not be out of place.

Never get careless when you are in a hurry to go down town, and throw the baby across the back of a chair like an overcoat; it is hard on the spine if it has one yet.

Do not trot it like a pile driver to make it stop crying, as this only jolts more yells loose. Don't trot around the room with it at night when it has the colic with its head down and its feet up; see that you grab it right side up and with care.

Never be so thoughtless as to carry it by one arm or one leg. If you do not want any more noise in the house.

Do not let it slip through your hands on to the floor, though you do find it as hard as an eel to hold.

In handing it to your wife do not be so glad that you will let go of it before she has a clinch on it.

If you stand it in the corners to get rid of it be sure that its feet are down.

Never lay it upon the mantel piece, even for half an hour; it has no wings, but may have when you come back.

Do not be so guilty of tying its feet together and hanging it on the last rack.

If it jumps off your lap, always try to catch it before it hits the floor.

Avoid lifting it up by the ears, as this produces enlargement of those ornaments.

Don't bounce it up against the wall like a ball and catch it; it may not like it.

Do not balance it on your head with your hands in your pockets.

If you find you must lay it across your lap to spank it, see that it is in a comfortable position.

If you feel that you have to sell it, don't.—A. W. Bellow in Yankee Blade.

A Terrible Sentence.

New York Judge—Have you anything to say in mitigation of your sentence? Murderer—Nothing, your honor.

Judge—You know that executions are now done by electricity?

Murderer—Yes, your honor.

Judge—Then it is my painful duty to sentence you to work as a lineman for the Overhead Wire Electric company until you are dead, dead, dead.

Murderer faints.—Detroit Free Press.

Overheard at the Club.

Litwaite—In mourning, Awtshaw! Ponsonby (mournfully)—Yaas, my Uncle Benjamin—

Litwaite—The rich East Indian nabob! Is it possible to—

Ponsonby (gloomily)—You have guessed it. He has recovered.—The Idea.

One of the Mysteries.

Mother—And the serpent, as a punishment for tempting Eve, was made to crawl all the rest of his life.

Bobbie—Well, mamma, how did he get along before?—Babyhood.

When They Open Easy.

Now that the freezing cold weather is at hand, nobody seems to have the slightest trouble in getting the car window open to its widest extent.—Somerville Journal.

A Natural Mistake.

"Say, mamma," said Willie, when he saw a picture of Pegasus for the first time, "is that a horse fly?"—Harper's Bazar.

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