POLICE JUDGE A SOLOMON



The author of the famous Pollard Pledge is William J. Pollard. He was magistrate of the Dayton Street poice court in St. Louis, when one day a man was brought before him on the charge of having beaten his wife. The case against him was clear and he was sentenced to six months to the workhouse. Then the wife began to cry and to plead for the man she had brought before the court.

"He is the sole support of my six children and myself," she said. "If you send him to jail, Judge, we will starve. I would rather take his beatings and have food for my little ones. Please, judge, let him go."

Judge Pollard was in a quandary He looked at the brutal face of the prisoner, and he gazed at the tearful wife. He picked up his pen and wrote a few lines on a sheet of paper.

"I have written here a pledge by which you promise to abstain completely from the use of intoxicating over England, and a pretty and interliquors for one year from date," said the

judge to the prisoner, "and you will report to me at my home two evenings ous kinds, each week, that I may judge whether or not you are keeping the pledge. If you sign this piedge I will withhold sentence upon you, but if you ever vioate this piedge within the year, I will send a policeman after you and send ou to the workhouse for six months."

The prisoner signed the pledge and left the court room with his wife. fo was born the famous "Pollard Pledge Plan" that has swept around the Paul's. world. The man who had beaten his wife nine years ago when the pledge was created became a model citizen. He kept his word with the judge, who was willing to give him a chance.

The Pollard Pledge plan of dealing with unfortunates whose besetting sin s strong drink is now followed in many cities beyond the municipality in which it originated, and has been even enacted into law in England by an act of purliament. Vermont has incorporated it among her laws and even Paul's cross. The marriage contract n Australia and New Zealand the plan is in operation.

"JIM" MARTINE OF JERSEY



One of the picturesque figures in the next United States senate will be James E. Martine of New Jersey. "Jim" Martine is new Jersey's first Democratic senator in 16 years. He is a man of many mannerisms that have caused some persons to call him eccentric, but it is claimed that Mr. Martine is not an eccentric person by ony means. The fact is, in his home you would take him to be a southerner of the old days. On the streets of Plainfield you will see him strolling along, wearing his fedora hat (Kentucky colonel style) shading his eyes, and calling to first one man and then another.

Like all men who enjoy mingling with the public. Mr. Martine has his hobbles, and his pet ones are politics. farming and oratory. The last-named came to him as a birthright. As for politics, Mr. Martine is a politician for the love of it. Of his 61 years 43 have actually been engaged in politics. As a political sticker, Mr. Martine has an unusual record. Defeat after defeat has followed his battles, but nothing

daunted him, and he at least had the satisfaction of running ahead of his Heket. As a farmer, Mr. Martine not only fell into that occupation by inheritance but he loves to be known as a tiller of the soil. When his father died the elder Martine left one of the finest and most valuable estates in Plainfield, and of course, the responsibility of its care fell upon the broad shoulders of "Farmer him," who has always taken the greatest pride in keeping it up. The house at

NEW FEDERAL JUDGE NAMED



American family might be proud of.

The recent appointment by President Taft of Representative Walter Inglewood Smith of Iowa to be a judge of the eighth circuit of the federal court to succeed Judge Van Devanter, promoted to the supreme court bench, has created considerable stir in political circles.

One of the principal reasons for political interest in the appointment of Judge Smith is connected with the fact that a candidate presented by progressives for the same position was Representative George W. Norris of Nebraska, insurgent leader, who directed the revolution last March which resulted in the ousting of Speaker Cannon from the rules committee. Judge Smith has been in congress since 1900.

Judge Smith was born in Council Bluffs, July 10, 1862. He received a when anything had to be denounced. common school education, studied law, was admitted to the bar in December, 1882, and was elected judge of the Fifteenth judicial district of lows in 1890, and re-elected in 1894 and 1898. He was elected to congress in November, 1900. He has been in the house of rep-

TOGA FOR TENNESSEE EDITOR



Nashville Tennesseean-American, and youngest leading politician in Tennes- for it was at once the exchange, the see, has been named by the general club, and the meeting place of Lonassembly to succeed to the seat in don. Here heralds proclaimed the the United States senate held by James B. Frazier. His election is here, we are told, "men threw up their the last echo of the tragedy in which bonnets when they heard of Crecy ex-United States Senator Carmack and Agincourt;" here it was that was killed

was editor-in-chief of the Tennessee- jects: and last, but not least, it was an. Lea is generally spoken of as "the man who made Governor Patter- the citizens gathered for their little son" in the first place, and the one gossips and flirtations. who contributed more subsequently than any other in defeating him, after he had pardoned Colonel Cooper, imprisoned for the Carmack killing.

Lea is 32 years of age, a graduate of the University of the South at Sewance, and is the second Luke Lea to attain prominence in the politics of

Tennessee. He is the son of Overton Lea, a descendant of Andrew Jackson. He came into prominence locally in 1905 when he took charge of the Home Telephone company's fight against the Cumberland Telephone company for a franchise in Nashville. In 1907, when the county unit primary plan was edopted, Lea supported Senator Carmack.

Singled Him Out. "Guess I must have been born ungame once. There were eighteen genius. players on the diamond, fifteen or twenty on the benches, 10,000 people in the grandstand, 20,000 on the

Dickens' Desk Sold at Auction. States, was sold at auction in London explained to me that they were relics | America."

Went Well Into Detail. That 25,344,000 soap bubbles can be lucky." "What makes you say that?" produced from a pound of soap has of the paper fiber is linen rag from Well, for instance, I went to a ball been figured out by a mathematical the Orient.

Really Interesting. "Oh, yes," Mrs. Smith told us, "my bleachers and-the ball hit me "-To busband is an enthusiastic archaeologist. And I never knew it till yesterday. I found in his desk some queer looking tickets with the in-Charles Dickens' writing desk used scription 'Mudhorse, 8 to 1.' And of a lost race. Isn't it interesting?"

A LONDON LANDMARK

St. Paul's Cross Links Present With the Past.

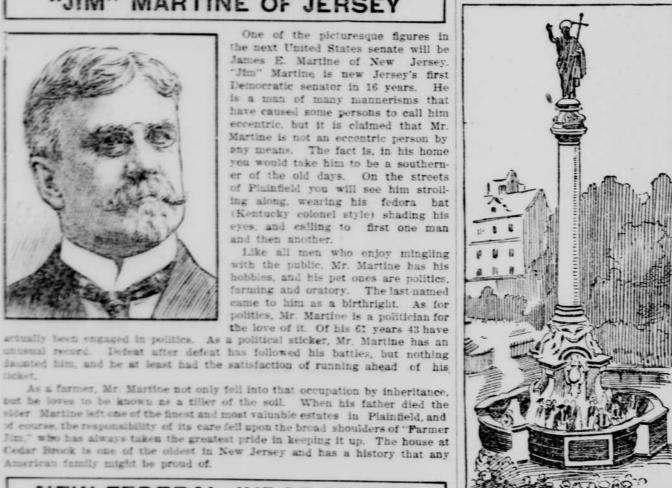
Shaft Recently Unveiled Is Successor of Others Whose Earliest History is Lost in the Mist of Obscurity.

London.-An interesting link connecting the London of today with the the recent unveiling of the new doesn't go anywhere else." Paul's cross in St. Paul's churchyard. There on the highest ground in the great metropolis was made the first it is believed once stood a heathen temple, which in due time gave way to the first of the Christian edifices which preceded the present cathedral.

The cross recently unveiled is the successor of other crosses, the history of the earliest of which is lost in the mists of obscurity. At the time of the Reformation there were probably fewer than 5,000 crosses in England, varying in size and shape and varying, too, in their uses. They were to be found on the roadsides, at crossroads and at many other places all esting tale could be told of the vari-

Some beautiful specimens of preaching crosses still remain, but the most celebrated one in Europe and one which played a most important part in the history of England, is old St.

It was a tall wooden structure with a leaded roof, and stood upon stone bases. Octagon in shape, it was large enough to hold the preacher and three attendants. A low wall surrounded it. Kings and queens often visited between James IV, of Scotland and Margaret, daughter of Henry VII. of



New St. Paul's Cross.

England, was proclaimed there, and in 1588 Queen Elizabeth attended in state at a thinksgiving service for the defeat of the Spanish armada. Eight years later, while the lord mayor was at service there, he received an order from the queen to raise 1,000 men to aid the French in the defense of Calais. Before eight o'clock that evening the men had been recruited and were marching on the road to Dover.

Among those who did penance at the cross was Jane Shore, the favorite of Edward IV., while a still more remarkable case was that of Lady Markham, wife of Sir Griffin Markham, who in 1617 stood at the cross in a white sheet and was fined \$5,000 for marrying one of her servants while her husband was alive.

This was the spot chosen, too, and consequently the bull of Pope Paul II. was read from, threatening all shoemakers who put peaks of more than two inches long on the resentatives continuously since that time and was re-elected last November. shoes they made, and censuring, as well, all, whether shoemakers or not,

who went to a fair on a Sunday. These are but a few of the things which took place at what was, in old Luke Lea, practical owner of the time, the center of the public life, not only of the city, but also of the union. news of victories by sea and land; a sovereign brought his new-made At the time Carmack was shot he wife to show her to his faithful subhere that the wives and daughters of

It was doomed to destruction. The last sermon was preached there in May 30, 1630, before King Charles I., and in 1643 the cross was demolished

by order of the long parliament. The new cross is built in accord-Richards, who left \$25,000 for the purpose. It consists of a Doric column on the top of which is a bronze figure of St. Paul, nine feet high.

Origin of Dollar Bills. Washington.-"That dollar siver certificate you have there has been gathered together from all over the world," said the bank cashier. "Part

"The silk comes from Italy or China. The blue ink is made from German or Canadian cobalt. The black ink is made from Niagara Falls acetylene gas smoke, and most of the green ink is given green color mixed in white zinc sulphate made in Ger-

many. "When the treasury seal is printed during his reading tour in the United when I asked him what they were, he in red, the color comes from Central ter and fatter until he became alto-

Rachel and Leah

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Sybilla burst explosively into the | Mabel glared at her younger sistersitting room, shouting subduedly: she was badly spoiled, and all along

"Mother! Mab! Everybody! The had tyrannized over everybody, espenew minister is coming—I saw him in cially this gawky creature, willing as London of remote ages was made by the lane-and you know the road she was gawky. Now, she was grow-

"Dear me! And this room in such should know better than to be saucy. a clutter!" Mrs. Ray cried, dropping Sybilla had taken cast-off clothes, her sewing and glancing at the shreds studied in cast-off books, waited on settlement in far-off days and there of pink silk, the tatters of tulle and snippets of gauze that littered the rug table, unmurmuring. Of late she had and clung wispily to everything.

> "That frock does look dance-y," Sybilla commented-but over her shoulder-she was on her knees gathering up the offending shreds and -L'll whisk everything out of hight. the truth. Besides. I believe his reverence will be so taken up looking at Mab he won't see anything else-not if it was as big as a grown dog." "Hush! You dreadful child!" Mrs.

Ray reproved. Mab, the beauty of the family, pouted visibly. "I do hope he won't stay long. If he does my new frock will never get done in time," she said

anxiously.

Sybilla laughed outright, saying provokingly, "And if it shouldn't-why, the Hampton pound cake may turn out all dough!"

Mabel flushed angrily. "You deserve to be sent to boarding schoolonly you're such a savage you might disgrace the family," she said severe-Then she turned to her mother. 'Why can't you go upstairs and sew? I'll make out you've got a headacheand send the Rev. Peter Benn away in a jiffy."

"You ask me to do everything ex cept your lying," Sybilla bubbled, her eyes dancing. "I like Peter Benn, to you?" Why don't you leave me to entertain him? He's almost as nice as a big healthy two-weeks'-old calf."

"You forward thing!" Mabel ejacu- you've got to go-" lated. "Mother, send her upstairs. If you don't she'll make me cry-"

noses for little Mabel-and she doesn't



"Of Course I'll Be Married Then.

ing about as she talked and reducing Goosie, all right, all right-trying to put it over me that way, when you know I know you so well-"

"Hush! I won't hear such language! don't see where you ever learned it!" Mrs. Ray interposed despairingly. Sybilla looked contrite and ran to

her mother, pushing her down into the easiest chair and smoothing her hair Mrs. Ray got up, saying, irritably, I will go upstairs-but mind, Mabel,

if you keep Peter too long I can't do very much. That left side-form has to be set in differently and without you to fit it on-" "I know! I know! Only go," Ma-

bel interrupted.

As her mother vanished in the wake of Sybilla, whose arms overflowed with inchoate finery, the minister knocked. Mabel welcomed him warmly-she had a warm heart toward any man who admired her, so warm, in fact, it was three hours before she let Peter leave, notwithstanding the state of the pink silk frock.

"You can finish it by twelve o'clock tonight-and we'll sleep late tomorrow," she explained when her mother complained of wasted time.

Sybilla, who had just come in, stood "And she shall be there, too-even if

everybody, and eaten at the second grown restive-the frocks were too short-Mabel was several inches lower than she. Then, too, she had devel oped a quaint and ready bitterness of speech, an insight that was critical, tatters. "But don't you worry, mother and worse still, a reckless regard for Therefore when Mabel asked tartly: "Well, Miss Smarty, where have you been all afternoon?" she answered with a lovely flush, but clear-eyed and high-headed: "Oh, out riding with Len Hampton. He saw me up in the apple

ing unbearable-at seventeen a girl

tree and said he'd give me a drive for three red apples." "Just as you are? My!" Mabel gasped, glancing at Sybilla's faded serge frock, scuffed shoes and battered hat.

Sybilla smiled softly, nodded and murmured: "I don't believe Len noticed what I had on-he was too busy looking at me."

"I never heard such insolence. Mother, she'il be the talk of the town. People have said always you couldn't raise a forward daughter, but I'm afraid-'

"They won't keep saying it?" Sybilla interrupted. "Wrong, honey-Len says I'm as shy as I'm sweet. Mab, did he ever say anything nicer

"I'll send you to school day after tomorrow," Mrs. Ray groaned. "If your poor father does say it's no use,

"Thanky, ma'am-I've wanted to this ever so long," Sybilla countered "No she won't-crying makes red undauntedly, "Not for what books will teach me-I can get that at home -but so as to rub off the angles and make me sweet and attractive-like Mab."

She ended with a laugh of genuine amusement that had yet a sound unlike her usual bubbling. Still, she had her way about the frock after all, inciting her father to exercise husbandly authority for once, and send his wife to bed betimes.

All next day she was singularly gentle, singularly willing-not once did she say a briery thing, nor fail of doing the most exacting duty.

Rested and refreshed, Mrs. Ray did marvels with the pink silk. When it lay complete upon the bed in the spare room, Mabel surveyed it with a happy smile, and even said to Sybilla:

"Syb-when your time comes, I'm going to see to it that you have new things-and real pretty ones. Of course I'll be married then-but I shan't forget how nice you can be when you try."

"Thanky, ma'am," Sybilla said, her eyes dancing. "But isn't it lucky. I never cared for clothes? If I did care if would spoil all my fun tonight. I've nothing to wear to the hop, but my pink organdy-and I've had to let down every tuck in it."

"You must have your joke," Mabel said smiling indulgently.

Sybilla also smiled. "If you take it that way-I'm glad," she said. "I the chaos to order. "You're Miss thought maybe you'd be mad as Tucker over my going, but when Len asked me why, I just had to say yes."

Mabel stared at her as if paralyzed. "You-vou don't mean to tell me you're going with Len Hampton?" she gasped. "Why! I-I was sure-"

"I know," Sybilla nodded. "But don't you mind Mab. I won't ever cheep to him what you thought. He's going to take us both, and Mrs. Dean into the bargain-his car is big enough you know, though we don't actually need a chaperon, now we're engaged. Oh, say Mab, will it be too much out of the picture if I wear my diamond ring with the pink organdy?"

Mabel said nothing. In fact, just then it appeared to her there was nothing left to say. But when next Sunday Peter Benn preached about Leah and Rachel, she, of all the congregation, understood him best.

Bernhardt's Callers at Stage Supper. Boston society in the audience at Bernhardt's performance of "Camille" were surprised at the familiar look of certain of the dinner guests in the

first act. It happened thus: Some young men with clenched hands. "You know who had met the divine Sarah in mother ought to be in bed early," she Paris, called on her at the theater. said, her voice singularly restrained. As they were in evening dress it was suggested that they have supper with you go to the hop in your old blue tar- Marguerite Gautier. They became actors at a moment's notice.

Theatre Managers' Hard Luck

The managers of the Gayety Theatre but fate was kind to him. The man- emaciation. agers of the Gayety were about to stage Massenet's new opera "Don Quixote" and they cast about for a horse that could play the role of Rosinante, the hero's charger.

Paris was ransacked for an animal lean and miserable looking enough. and finally they found a worn out and decrepit steed. He duly made his first the kind of stuff he was in the habit appearance in the part and was a of turning out. great success. But the actresses of the Gayety, letting their pity get the friend replied with some heat. "In better of their discretion, offered the returning fifty of my jokes he conhorse food, which he greedily devoured in such quantities and to such good purpose that to the consternation of or boarding house hash." the managers he gradually grew fat-

They were in despair, being loath to in Paris have found themselves placed discard the animal, for he was a good ance with a bequest ci the late H. C. in a dilemma by the persistency with actor. Finally they mastered the difwhich a horse continues to put on ficulty by painting false ribs on the flesh. The horse at one time was a snimal's hide in order to give him the candidate for the knacker's poleaxe, necessary appearance of sorrowful

Small Favors.

"Hello! what makes you so elated?" I called to my friend, the jokesmith. "An editor has sent me congratula-

tions," he replied, with a joyful smile. "Congratulations on what?" I exclaimed with wonder, for I well knew

"Oh, my work, of course," my gratulated me because none of them was based on mothers-in-law, tramps

The percentage of infant mortality in New York city was greater last year gether too sleek and robust for their than ever before.

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And It Was All Imagination, "I wonder how much imagination governs some persons' senses?" remarked a visitor at the St. Regis yesterday "For a Christmas present I sent to a young woman of my acquaintance one of the most elaborate sachet cases I could find. It was such a beautiful thing that I didn't put perfume in it, for some women prefer to use a certain kind all the time, and I

thought I would leave it to the recipient to put her own particular sachet powder in the case. You may imagine I was somewhat amazed to read this in her enthusiastic letter of thanks: 'It's perfume has pervaded the whole room." -New York Press.

Queen Mary's Trousseau.

Queen Mary is following the example set by her mother, the duchess of Teck, who at the time of her daughter's wedding with the present king declared that for the trousseau "not a yard of cambric or linen, of flannel or tweed, of lace or ribbon should be bought outside the kingdom," and who kept her word. Queen Mary is having her coronation robes and gowns for court functions as well as the opening of parliament gown made by a British firm of all British material. She has ordered eight dresses so far, and work on them has commenced .-London Correspondent New York Sun.

With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirtwaist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

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lady is singing?" "'Meet me in Heaven." "Don't you think she's taking a

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