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COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1893.

WHOLE NUMBER 1,222.

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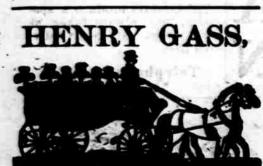
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-COME TO-

The Journal for Job Weri

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Lincoln has opened free night schools.

A Fremont butcher paid \$74.60 for three hogs. Gage county prohibitionists have placed a full ticket in the field.

John Hanson, an Omaha carpenter, fell dead last week while at work. The Cuming county fair had to be suspended one day on account of rain. A volunteer fire company has been formed at Gordon with thirty mem-

For disregarding a quarantine ordinance, Claude Fenton of Stockville was fined \$5.

For slapping an unruly urchin, Adam Bauer of Tobias was arrested and fined Ed Burke, a South Omaha man, was

held up by highwaymen and relieved of nearly \$40. The new water werks at Gordon have

been accepted by the city council after a satisfactory test. Buffalo Bill lately purchased a handsome residence in North Platte for which he paid \$9,500.

August Klein, of Lincoln, jumped

from a third story window and will probably die from his injuries. The little son of Joe Tront of Arnold held up his hat as a target for another boy with bow arrow, The aim was poor and the Trout boy has but one eye. Editor Whitcomb and wife of the Friend Telegraph have no children of their own and have taken a little girl from the home for the friendless for

The Burt county bar docket, just out, for the coming session of the district court, is the largest for many years in Burt county. It shows ninety civil and | are related of them attacking horses. tifteen criminal cases.

While J. R. George of Shelton was cutting wood in his back yard the ax struck the clothes line and rebounded against his face, cutting a gash that named Morse were the principals in the required several stitches.

Several familes were poisoned at Beaver City by eating pressed meat that had been sold by a tocal butcher. The doctors had hard work to keep several of the victims from dying.

Petty thieving is becoming prevalent at Friend and the Telegraph says that entitled to any consideration f est men. Word has reached Lincoln that John

McBride of Little Salt precinct Lancaster county has been killed in the Cherokee strip in a fight with claim jumpers over priority of rights to a claim he had secured in the rush. Louis Lange, father of Rev. Lange

who was formerly pastor of the German Lutheran Evangelical church of Fremont, died last week in St. Louis, aged about sixty years. The deceased had many friends in Fremont. The complaint of Mitchell & Bleank-

icon of Belden, a station on the Pacific Short line, has been amicably adjusted. The firm was handling grain as track buyers and say that the railroad company refused to furnish cars. Preparations are being made for the

annual meeting of the state grange at Tekamah in December. Over 500 delegates will be present, and they will be in session three or four days. The meeting will convene in the opera house. The fall meeting of the superintendents and principals of Nebraska schools will be held October 13 and 14 in the office of the state superintendent to educators has been prepared for the

Rev. Charles C. Wilson, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Ord, has, at the request of the congregation, been returned to the charge for the ensuing year. Mr. Wilson has been successful in church work and is highly

An unknown insane man is frightening the families of farmers south of Nebraska City. He has been wandering around for several days destroying property and frightening women and children. All attempts to capture him have proven futile.

The news that Mrs. M. A. Hitchcock has been re-elected president of the State Women's Christian Temperance union is very satisfactory to her many friends in Fremont. Mrs. Hitchcock is a general favorite in that city and is a woman of sterling worth.

Three Cass county thieves went to a farmer's hog lot in daylight and butchered a fat shoat. The owner appeared on the sceme and the marauders fled. but when he returned to the house for his gun they came back and stole the pig. They had a team, but the author-

Suit has been commenced in the district court of Douglas county against the Burlington Raitroad company by Anton Martensen, in which he asks for \$30,000 damages for injuries received by being struck by one of defendant's engines while he was walking on the track near Gibson last June. Last winter the members of the

Methodist church at Pawnee City were each given a dimes savings bank, this means being taken to raise the debt on the church. The other night a social charged, the contents of one barrel enwas held at the church and the banks were opened and found to contain over \$500, all in dimes. This enables the new pastor, J. H. Preston, to step into the church free of debt.

Terza Lawrence is the name of a professional gardener and wife beater who resides in Sarpy county, near South Omaha. His wife and son called on Judge Langdon to secure relief from Terza's persecutions. Last week he went on the war path, threw an iron kettle at his wife, missed her and nearly killed the hired girl, who was stand-

The Valley county fair, which held four days, closed last week. The principal display was in the sections devoted to vegetables, hogs and poultry. The vegetable exhibit, while small, was of fine quality. The exhibits of hogs and poultry were large and much above the average. The exhibits of horses and cattle were not equal to many in former

In the district court of Dixon county the jury in the case of H. E. Smith vs. The City of Ponca, wherein Smith was suing for \$10,000 damages for injuries received last spring caused by a defective sidewalk, brought in a verdict for smith, giving him \$1,500. In the case of the state vs. Groth, a verdirt of guilty was rendered and he was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. P. T. Burchard of the Forfolk flouring mills ran a narrow escape of his life while alighting from a train while in motion at Fremont. In stepping upon the platform he slipped on an apple peeling and fell between the plat-form and the track with one leg over the rail, but with remarkable presence of mind and agility he drew himself together and laid still until the train

A fire at Gering burned the hardware, machinery and undertaking es-tablishment of Ford & Hoffman. The loss is probably \$1,000 or \$2,000, which is fully insured. Only by extreme exerction was the principal part of the to marry her or forever disgrace her and town saved from destruction. The fire is presumed to have been incendiary. rested and the end is not yet.

Another manufacturing concern has made arrangements to locate in Teka-mah, the J. J. Totten sickle grinder and incubator factory, late of Beatrice, which was destroyed by fire.

Samuel Gove, living near Bennett, Lancaster county, has a terribly mutilated hand. He was at work feeding a threshing machine, when his left hand was caught in the machinery crushing it to a pulp and lacerating it in a fearful manner. The machine was stopped as quickly as possible and the man re-leased from his terrible position. The hand had to be amputated at the wrist.

Governor Crounse received an answer to his telegram sent to El Paso, Tex., making inquiries about the requisition for Del Aiken of Holt county, who is accused of aiding Barrett Scott in embezzling county funds. The reply stated that the requisition had not arrived. The governor refuses to modify the requition and as soon as it arrives. Aiken will be returned by the El Paso

living west of Schuyler, stepped on a needle which penetrated the tail of his foot more than an inch. The needle was threaded, but in an attempt to withdraw it the end was broken off. He worked for a time, but the foot became so painful that he secured a physician and had about half of the needle removed, but after suffering intensely

in the vicinity of Mullen are giving the

trouble by killing their cattle. One ranchman by the name of Smith, within a few miles of Mullen, had seven cows killed by the wolves, and a number of others have lost cattle in the same way. The wolves have become very numerous and bold, and instances A sensation that came near being a tragedy, occurred at Beatrice. Mrs. Flora C. Rose, a blushing widow of twenty-nine summers and a fellow affair. The pair have been keeping company and it is reported had matri-

monial intentions, but the lovers quar-

reled and Flora determined to commit

suicide. The doctors, by hard work brought her out from the effects of a dose of laudonum. Mrs. Laura Cook of Fremont, an old with a razor. She made two slashes in her neck, nearly severing the windpipe, but did not open any large blood vessel. She was alone in her room at the time and nearly bled to death before being discovered. Two physicians

attended her and sewed up the wounds,

but her recovery is doubtful. Lincoln dispatch: August Klien, the man who came into police headquarters a few nights ago, asking to be locked up because a band of robbers were after him, was turned loose next morning, as he seemed to be perfectly sane, but went daft this morning while in his room in the second story of the building at 120 South Tenth street. He raised the window and jumped to the pavement below. He was picked up unconscious and will probably die.

The Holt county grand jury has reported indictments against Attorneys Adams, as follows: Dickson for assault, another for aiding and abetting Barrett Scott in the embezzlement of \$5,-000 of county tax certificates, and all three for harboring aiding and keeping Barrett Scott, a criminal, from the eyes of the law. The defendants were all at Lincoln. A programme of interest arraigned in court, pleaded not guilty and were released on bond to appear

> Thomas Long was arrested Wednesday, says the Red Cloud Argus, by Deputy Sheriff Tomlinson on complaint of the postmaster for wrongfully taking from the postoffice and opening a letter addressed to Thomas Leigh. He was taken before Judge Duffy and on advice of his attorney, Randolph McNitt, waived examination. The court bound him over to the United States court at Omaha, placing the bond at \$2,000. In default of bail he was remanded to the custoday of the sheriff until the United States marshal shall appear and take

The Methodist Episcopal seminary at Orleans was dedicated last week with appropriate ceremonies. The full board of conference trustees was present to receive the trust reposed in them. A very elaborate programme was listened to by a very large and appreciative audience. The seminary opened for work with an enrollment of 125, with very bright prospects for the future. A course of lectures have been arranged for by the board of directors during the winter, which is looked forward to with a great deal of

Lenard Furgerson, aged about fourteen years, Frank Sparhawk, James Riley and another boy, aged from twelve to fourteen years, all of Scotia, went out hunting, having one gun between the four. On returning they were overtaken by a team and began to climb into the wagon. Fergerson, who had the gun, put it over the wagon box, holding the barrel in his hand, when by some means it was distering Furgerson's side under his right arm and coming out just behind the shoulder. He is dangerously but not fatally wounded.

As Herman Stuckensmidt. living eight miles north of Beemer, was taking his family to church he was met by Mr. Hanson, a neighbor. Hanson was carrying a gun, which was discharged immediately after passing Mr. Stuckenschmidt, several shot striking him in the arm, and Mrs. Stuckenschmidt receivput whip to his horse and fled. He was. however, overtaken shortly by a brother of the wounded woman. He claims he was shooting at a dog.

The depositors of the defuct Lincoln Capital National bank are again becoming restive over the slowness with which the authorities at Washington are moving in the matter of straightening up the affairs of the institution, and some very decisive action has been decided upon. It is stated that within ten days serious charges will be pre-ferred against Bank Examiner Griffith and laid before the treasury department at Washington. These charges will accuse the examiner of double dealing, lack of vigilance, carelessness in looking after the interests of the de-

positors and general neglect of duty. Harry Houck, a member of the firm of Hildebrand & Houck of Lincoln, is under arrest on a serious charge preferred by Miss Mary Ascher, formerly of that city, but now of Palmyra. Miss Ascher was formerly employed in the auditor's office at the state capitol, but since leaving the state's service has been engaged as a dress maker. She has continued for over two years, he anticipated his conjugal rights, and

REMENYI'S VIOLIN. Like a soul escaped from purgatory, And soaring up to heaven and giory, It now bursts forth in joyous strain, Then trembling, soos and walls again Till angels, listening, whisper low, "Remenyi's hand has touched the bow."

Tis heaven's own music brought to earth, And sorrow's moan is joined with mirth,
As from a song bird's swelling throat
Trills high and sweet a warblin; note,
Which, softly rising on the air.
Stops short, like some unfinished prayer.

A STORY OF THE CITY.

A sudden fall in wheat. A panic on the board of trade. A man, rich but an hour ago, wandering the streets in an agony of despair. Everything gone. Money, credit, honor. Oh, for a sudden death blow! Rain came and he never knew it. The damp wind chilled him to the bone and he never felt it. Night fell and the did not miss the daylight. Aim-September 16 Frank Abart, a farmer lessly he wandered on, thinking vaguely of his lost possessions, of his ruined partner, of the girl he could not marry now. Then he heard a church clock strike, and like a sudden vision came a thought of the mother who had taught him to pray. He had not thought of her teachings for years, but now, in his hour of need, they came back, with gentle force. He would enter the church John McDonald says the grey wolves and pray. Perhaps the spirit of that loving mother who had died in full farmers and ranchmen considerable

> black sheep whispered the thought to him. Who knows? He was a Presbyterian if anything. and the church into which he crept was adorned with the crucifix everywhere, but that did not matter now. A starving man hardly cares whether the bread given him be white or brown. For a while he prayed as drowning men are supposed to pray, then tired nature yielded to the solemn, peaceful silence, and he fell

confidence that some time the Good

Shepherd would reclaim her dear

When he awoke the body of the church was still dark, but several black-robed priests were decking the gressed finely, and now both had a brilliantly lighted altar, ready for the lady seventy-six years old, made a next morning's early mass. Then, stealing the rest of the year are not nearly successful attempt to commit ere he could rise, a glorious voice of the bright June day, not a year st week by cutting her throat swelled softly forth: "Oh, rest in the ago, when he had asked the momen-Lord," it said; "Oh, rest in the Lord" over and over again with all possible shades of expression. "Rest," and he was so tired, so tired. "Wait patiently for Him," sang the angel, for so the weary, heartsick man had mentally styled the singer, although 1t was, in reality, only the new alto practicing to-morrow's solo before the other choir members came. The word "patiently" troubled her and she sang it over again and again, while the soul-stirred man down in the dusky corner drank in every word. Yes, he would be patient. "Commit thy way unto Him, and trust in Him," the sweet voice intoned, and much of the trust in the singer's heart was somehow transmitted to that other heart so fast losing its despair. And while he listened. knowing now that the singer was human, the opening strain began again and passed with a glorious crescendo to the closing words, "And He shall give thee thy heart's desire." His heart's desire! His darling Agnes! He did not think of the money now: he had no bitter feeling towards the man who in enriching himself had ruined so many: he only thought of his promised wife and his lond-dead mother. That heavenly strain had washed all evil thoughts from his soul and brought on its in-

> coming tide all the good qualities, so long hidden, to the surface. The wandering sheep had returned. And all the while the tender voice sang on. Sang until the choir, with much talk and laughter, entered by the side door and the man passed out. Sang while he, buying a paper, discovered that the market had changed again and that, though he was no longer rich, he had still enough left to begin life again. Sang till the leader called the choir to order, and the owner woke from the ecstacy which possessed her to find that her evident enjoyment of her own music was furnishing great amusement for

> the other singers. She did not know why she was so blissfully happy. She never knew about the new-born beauty her friends noticed from that time on; she never knew who sent the flowers she found lying in her place on the music-rack next morning; she never knew that one man blessed her memory many times a day long after that hour in the quiet church had faded to a dream-like recollection. She never knew she had saved a soul.

She had just come back from the "sunny South" and pinned at her action. She believes no woman to be collar was a great yellow dandelion, so sweet as her mother; no man so caped." that cheeriest, most joyous of flowers, which would be so popular if only | that there are good women and true each separate blossom had a money men abroad in the world, and, thank value of half a dollar. And as she God, her belief is right. And that stood waiting for a car most of the man will be happiest who takes such passers-bye glanced, if no more, at a girl for his wife. the little flower-sun, and the visions they saw in it were piled high around the unconscious girl. Ghosts of long-dead people looked over her a story that is intended as a good ing several in the back. A little girl shoulder, old lovers met above her joke on his wife. When they were s years of age was struck in the eye head, loving but half-forgotten play- married they rental apartments in a and another in the face. As soon as mates kissed again in front of her block, the rear of which overlooked dinners crowded and jostled each other right under her nose and eyes.

An old man passing gazed at the flower, and straightway there rose before him a grassy field thickly dotted with its sisters, and in the midst of it he saw himself trying to fill his arms with more of them than he could carry. The old man sighed, for in that moment he saw how all through the long years since then he had been loading himself with gold of another kind, hardly more lasting. only to have it drop from his embrace as he reached for more.

And joined to this field was another. in which a middle-aged lady saw herself walking with a man she should have married-and did not. The same sun which brightened these pastures shone on the lovely face of a maiden bent over a bunch of "dandies," and the young man who saw the drooping head wore crape on his hat. The man whose arm was drawn through his had a vision, too-that was Houck's betrothed wife and claims of a baby. (grown to a woman long that during their engagement, which ago), playing with the golden blossoms, but neither mentioned what they saw. Then a woman, dressed

looked at her with her mother's tender gaze. Close behind her came a sad-faced, worn-looking girl, and a momentary youth entered her heart, as she saw the face a similar flower had once beamed under. Next a jolly little darkey skipped by, and the fib on his tongue-tip died a natural death, for the last "goldie" he had seen had been clasped in the hand of a little sister-dead. Then a carcless son of the Emerald Isle dawdled across the street, his come-day-go-day, Gol send Sunday" pace and carriage more in keeping with the sylvan scene which rose before him than the busy, crowded city. The cheery whistle of "St. Patrick's Day in the Mornin'," died on his lips as he looked, and, for a wonder, he passed the next saloon without going The careworn woman who met him at the door of his house had been a merry maiden the day that flower recalled. Following him closely came two Italian women, and the eyes of both grew meist, and the baskets poised so firmly on top of the black braids trembled sadly. For a moment the dirty street gave place to a glimpse of sunlit ocean and a breath of country air. And the eyes of the Indian woman, who stood on the corner selling "sassfras" bark, filled

such bitter longing that a little child, passing near, grew afraid and shrunk away. One after another the crowd hurried by, and to almost every one the dandelion had a message to give. Merry children, weary invalids, sad passionate souls, light-hearted girls, lespairing men, thoughtless youths, overworked horses, homeless dogs, stray cats and city-bound pigeons, to all it brought a bit of brightness. But the best thing it did was the reconciliation it caused between two people who were "enjoying" their first quarrel. The beginning of it had been so small that neither one could tell what it was, but it had probad case of heartache. And as they passed the waiting girl both thought hands touched hers, it might have been by accident (but it wasn't), and somehow it stayed there. So that

for a moment with an expression of

and the little flower had one good reason for its existence, should its usefulness ever be questioned. But by this time the wearer of the sweet little blossom began to notice the attention everyone gave her, and woman-like she resented it. Perhaps if she had realized how many hearts the homely flower had softened and cheered she would not have thrown it in the middle of the street with the mental asseveration that she would "never, never wear a dandelion in town again," but then how could she know?-Inter Ocean.

quarrel came to a premature end.

THE TRUE AMERICAN GIRL She Steps From Her Home With Fuith

in Mankind. The truest, best and sweetest type of the American girl of to-day does she steps out of the home where exists comforts rather than luxuries. writes Edward Bok in the Ladics Home Journal. She belongs to the great middle class—that class which has given us the best American wifehood; which has given helpmates to the foremost American men of our the true meaning of love; which teaches the manners of the drawingroom, but the practical life of the kitchen as well; which teaches the girls the responsibilities of wifehood, and the greatness of mother-

These girls may not ride in their most expensive gowns, they may even help a little to increase the family can home and what is best and truest in sweet domestic life, and they make the best wives for our American men. I have no patience with I had told the Canadian where he these theories that would seed to would find the deer I had killed, and place the average American girl in he and others went right to it and any other position than that which she occupies, ornaments, and rightfully holds-the foremost in our respect, our admiration, and our love. She is not the society girl of the day, and she is the better for it.

She knows no superficial life: she knows only a home where husband, wife, and children are one in love. one in thoughts, and one in every good as her father. She believes

A Honeymoon Incident. A well-known local carpenter tells wife's earliest culinary efforts was

a batch of bread. The young husband sampled his wife's contribution to the world's stock of the "staff of life," and arising from the table playfully remarked: "My dear, cast your bread upon

the waters." The wife took offense at this injunction, and, as her husband left the house, she flung the remaining loaf out of the window into the river. It struck a passing boat, crashing through the bottom and sinking in the water's murky depths. The next she knew the beatman.

dripping wet, made a tour of the

block, bent on discovering who

craft.—Binghamton Leader. The Chinese gardeners are the most expert fruit growers in the tion, shows that the 304 lifeboats world. Marco Polo even asserted owned by that company saved 1,056 him.

pounds each. Mrs. Rose Tonquay of Biddeford. all too smartly, tripped along, and Maine, died the other day from the ef- most important part of the instruthe frozen smile on her painted face fects of a surgical operation performed ment, is made of American spruce changed to a natural sadness as her in an attempt to remove a pin which and is as carefully chosen as the wood eyes fell on the dandelion, for it had been in her ear for eight years for a violin.

IN AN UGLY TRAP. While Chasing a Door a flunter Finds

Himself Walled in by Cliffs. Lawyer H. E. Highton is the only member of the San Francisco bar, and probably California, who goes regularly on a camping and hunting trip every year. He never speads less than a month and he often spends two months in the woods. His camp is always a good one. For over forty years-for he is one

of the earliest of California pioneers -he has kept up this custom. He has hunted with Captain Bridger, Jim Beckwith and the brother of Kit Carson, and is well acquainted with all the arts of the sportsman. The distinguished lawyer, in his handsome office in the Mill's building, the other day, paused to recount briefly an interesting and thrilling

experience in Northern California. "It was in the summer of 1877," he said. "I had gone to a point some sixty miles this side of Lakeport. Where a certain amount of property where I had been hunting deer. I had been pretty successful, had got ary guar ians appointed by order of my maiden name is Catherine Cantwo or three deer, and was feeling a court or judge in a legal proceed- non, and my last request is to be pretty well. I wanted to get over the mountains toward the geysers, so one morning I set out.

"In about an hour I had climbed to a height of about 4.90) feet. was young and strong and went right along. Finally I came to the edge of a deep creek in the mountains. It was exceedingly rough, with precipitous sides, apparently fifteen or twen-ty feet down. I carefully examined the margin, but could find no place where I could safely get to the creek bed. At length I came to a peculiar shelving rock, the nearest place to it. It was a long distance down, however, and the only way I could get to the bottom was by grasping the limbs of an overhanging tree.

"Taking my Spencer rifle in one hand and the limb of the tree in the other, I let myself down and dropped to the earth. Then I got into a deer track and followed it, and soon brought down the deer. I saw considerable smaller game and got some of that. By this time it was growing late, and I saw that I must get out of the peculiar mountain basin I was in

"To my surprise I could find no outlet. I was walled in every way. could find no paths, no trails. Everywhere I went the precipitous cliffs shut me in. I knew exactly where I was, but I could not get out. concluded to make one more attempt before nightfall. In climbing a cliff my feet slipped, and in bringing the stock of my gun down hard to prevent my going over my rifle was discharged, striking me in the under part of the arm and cutting an ugly hole.

"I bled fearfully. The artery had een severed. As quickly as possible I took out a lot of soiled silk handkerchiefs that had accumulated in my pockets, tore them into strips and bound up the wound as tightly as I could. Then I twisted up the bandage with a stick till it held the artery firmly together. It was only in this way, as the doctor told me afterward,

that I escaped bleeding to death. "I had had nothing to eat, and as could not get out had to make a night of it. I wandered about for three days and four nights. Word had gone out from Masons that I was lost or dead, and about 200 men were out hunting for me. In desperation, while this was being done, I followed the track of a grizzly bear that I had seen, thinking it might take me out. time; which teaches its daughters I climbed through the chemisal and manzanita up a rocky defile, and was making my way slowly, when up jumped the grizzly, with open mouth, and came toward me. I stood for a moment, and then backed away as well as I could till I got out of reach.

"Meantime a Canadian over on the other side of the mountains came in carriages, they may not wear the on a trail that had been cut over the ridge, but not down the side. Agunshot was heard. I signaled to him, income, but these self-same girls are and so, after three days and four to-day the bulwark of American so- nights with no food, I finally got out ciety, not only present, but of the to the geysers. A big crowd had future. They represent the Ameri- gathered there, and a doctor had been summoned from Healdsburg. I took a hot bath, went immediately to bed, and in a few days was all right. brought it out. I had, also, when I was following the bear tracks, taken my handkerchief, measured the great track and tied a knot in it. I told the Canadian hunter about the grizzly, and said if he would go up in there he would find it. He did so and killed the bear, and his foot was exactly as large as indicated by my handkerchief, showing that it was

The Second Largest Diamond. The second largest diamond in the is now being ground in one of the famous diamond shops in Amsterdam. he re-rescuts. It weighed in its natural state 474 "Imperial diamond," owned by the nizam of Hyderabad. The famous "Orloff brilliant," now in Russia, tips the scale at 1941 carats. Definite information regarding the "Great Mogul" is difficult to obtain, and some say it is a jewel of only 193 carats. The "De Beers Yellow," which was sold recently to an Indian rajah, weighs 225 carats. The Antwerp diamond will be placed on the market in a few months.

New York Working Girls.

The Thirty-eighth street club of working girls of New York is entirely self-supporting. Its receipts for last year were \$1,135.66 and its total expenses \$1.102.83. Its average weeky attendance was 289 and total atdumped the hod of brick into his tendance for the year 15,071.

Lives Saved From the Sea.

The report of Secretary Dibdin, of

that they produce pears of the most lives last year and rescued thirtydelicious fragrance and weighing ten three vessels from destruction. The Plane's Sounding Board. The sounding-board of pianos, the

DUTIES OF A GUARDIAN.

LAWS THAT BIND THE CUS-TODIAN OF CHILDREN.

Legal and Moral Aspects of the Reb Several States - The Rights of a Child

There are several kinds of guardians of minors recognized by law. Firstly, there are the parents, who are the natural guardians of the children; then other near relatives who may take charge of a child when to Lord Dalmeny, eldest son of the its parents die, and who may come to second earl of Rosebery, in 1755. be recognized as the legal guardians; then there are guardians whom the father or mother may appoint by will to have charge of the person or property, or both, of a child, or if gether, her ladyship was stricken such appointment has not been made it will be made by the surrogate will am the wife of the Rev. Mr. Gough, rector of Thorpe, in Essex; is concerned, and there are temporing to represent some one who is too young to appear in person and to youd expression, but losing nothlook after his interests.

A guardian who has the personal care of a child is called the guardian of the person and one who has charge of the property is the guardian of the estate. The court may separate the two guardianships and appoint different guardians.

The duty of a guardian is to manage the affairs and property of his ward to the best of his ability, and when his term of guardiauship expires-by the infant attaining his majority or otherwise-to give an it became necessary to give a full exaccount of his administration and of all property he has had in his hands. for Mr. Gough to identify the body.

"Minors" or "infants" are all per- The meeting of the indignant hussons under the age of 21 (except that | band with the man who had unwitin a few of the states the women are tingly wronged him was, we are told, of age at 18), but there is a distinc- most moving: "of the two, the latter tion made at 14. An infant over the appeared most solicitous" (which is age of 14 can have a voice in choos- not altogether surprising) "to do ing his guardian and can in some honor to the deceased. He had a cases sue or be sued in his own name.

of any kind to be served, upon the Mr. Gough met him, and the burial fant must be served as well as others, nity, in the presence of them both." and in the case of infants under 14 His lordship, we are told, departed two copies each must be served, one afterward "inconsolable"; but it upon the parent or guardian, and one seems he married again, and was personally upon the child itself. Even in the case of a child to young not only to understand or to read. but even to notice the paper, this double service must be made and a copy of the paper put in its hands, a By John White, Who Was the First rule which strikes one as amusing, but the theory is that the younger the child the more protection it

There is certainly a degree of injustice to women in the laws relating ginia in 1585. This John White was to the control of their children and an English painter who was sent by the appointment of guardians for Queen Elizabeth in 1585 to Virginia them in the greater power given to as principal draughtsman in Raleigh's the father, writes Helen Frazer Lovett second expedition for exploring the in the St. Louis Star-Sayings, although | country and planting his first "colthe children's interests are as safe. frequently safer, in the hands of the mother than the father.

In a few of the states-in Iowa, for example—the father and mother are joint natural guardians, and upon the death of the one the other becomes sole guardian. Generally, however, the father may appoint by will any one he chooses to be guardian of the child, not only of the property, which, when the property comes from the father, does not seem unreasonable, but of the person as

These appointments, however, may or other friends of the child to peti-

the appointment and make another. court in which the case is being work was issued in 1590 in folio at tried, or by the surrogate, to represent his or her interest. This person guardian" and in the supreme court British museum that the fac similes strife). His authority and duties do Columbian exhibition. not extend beyond the particular matter as to which he is appointed, and when that is settled they are at an end. It is usual, though it may following telegram one morning: "A not be always necessary, to appoint a mosquito ill. Mrs. A. B ... " They

If the parents are interested in any the same one from which I had es- way in the same matter, neither of them can be this guardian ad litem. this occurrence. Personally they nor can any one else who is a party, nor any one who is acting as attorney for any of them. It must be some recovery. One of their clerks difworld, according to foreign papers, one who has no interest of any kind not appear that morning, however, opposed to that of the infant whom and his absence enabled them to put

In this matter of the appointment carats. It will lose in the process of of guardians by iaw, there is apt to "edging" about 274 carats. Despite be some misun lesstanding. A moththis loss, however, it will soon rank er is very likely to feel aggravated between the "Great Mogul," the that any one bu herself or some one Persian gem, which is said to weigh of her choosing hould be the child's 28) carats, and the "Victoria," or guardian and to regard it as a caprice and a piece of injustice on the part of the law, been se no one could have the child's interest more to heart than his mother.

This is true in an overwhelming majority of ca cs, but what the law lus Mexico could alone place more has in view here is justice to the child. There are such things as parents who would choose their own advantage before their children's where interests clashed, and the law or the judges cannot make the intimate personal acquaintance of each parent. Keeping in mind the possible contingency, the best that can be done is to appoint some one who will have no temptation to do anything but his

best for the infant. The theory of the law in regard to minors is that the child is an individual, with rights of his own in which he is to be protected, even against his parents if necessary, and the British Royal Lifeboat institu- that it is the duty of the community of which he forms part to so protect

> It is pointed out by Herbert Spencer, in some recently published es- one department of literary work. says on "justice," that this view marks an immense advance in civilization from the state of society in which parents had such absolute control of their children that they could accounting to anybody.

MATRIMONIAL MIXES

Two Husbands at the Grave of Their Wife and Vice Versa.

It is not so long ago that two ladies

attended the obsequies of their nusband, and, indeed, though the incident was uncommon, there is no resson in this age of divorces why it should be so. It was said at the time, however, that the case was unparalleled, and also that the attendance of two husbands at the grave of one wife had never happened in England. This, nevertheless, took Their union took place without the knowledge of their relatives on either side; but it was a very happy one. When they were abroad towith mortal illness, and, calling for buried at Thorpe." Amazed being of his affection for his late wife through this confession, Lord Dalmeny embalmed the body and brought it to England. He was, one conjectures, a young man, and the circumstances were such as might well have disturbed even a judicious mind. He was so imprudent as to land under a feigned name at Colchester, where the custom-house officers insisted upon opening the chest on suspicion of its containing smuggled goods. Upon this, much more serious complications arose, and planation of the matter, and to send splendid coffin made for her, and at-When there are notices or papers tended her corpse to Thorps, where

AN ORIGINAL DRAWING.

probably more careful in making in-

quiry as to the lady's antecedents.

In the British museum there is preserved John White's original drawings in water colors illustrating Sir Walter Raleigh's voyage into Vir-

onie," says the Art Amateur. The expedition of seven ships was under the command of Admiral Sir Richard Grenville, the ancestor of the founder of the Grenville library in the British museum. This first "colonie," consisting of 108 men, remained in Virginia one whole year and then returned to England in July, 1586, in Sir Francis Drake's fleet, then coming victorious from the West Indies, because the long-expected supplies and reinforcements from England had not arrived.

Fourteen days after their departure Sir Richard Grenville arrived with be set aside by the surrogate, and an new stores and new planters to find opportunity is given to the mother the old "colonie" deserted. Little is known respecting John White. It is tion the court to appoint some one recorded, however, that he made four else. If proof can be brought that voyages to Virginia and that during the person named is not a suitable the second expedition he was apguardian, the judge will disregard pointed governor in 1587. He was the grandfather of Virginia Dare, the When an infant is made a party to first English child born in North any litigation or has an interest in America. In 1588 Theodore de Bry, the settlement of an estate, a special on a visit to London, was induced to guardian must be appointed by the engrave the said drawings, and his

Frankfort. Copies of this book are very rare. is sometimes called the "next There is a very imperfect one in the friend." In actions in the surro- library at Harvard college. It is gate's court he is called the "special suggested by Mr. Louis Fagan of the and other courts the "guardian ad should be made of both the drawings litem" (guardian in respect to the and engravings as a memento of the

A Transmogrified Dispatch

A firm on Maiden Lane received the were unable to divine why the sender of the message should have taken them into her confidence respecting would have been glad to know that all the mosquitos were ill beyond this construction on the telegram: "Amos quite ill." The clerk's name was Amos. He was ill. The operator was either stupid or funny. - New

The World's Product of Silver. Within thirty years the world's creased from \$40,000,000 to about \$150,000,000. Thirty years ago the United States produced less than \$5,000,000 and to-day over \$60,000,-000 a year. Under sufficient stimu-

silver bullion on the market every

year than the whole world did in :860.

Faithful Betty. New Girl-Young man has called

Miss Lillian Languid, glancing at card — Mr. Fitz-James McStab! Gracious! I'm not fit to be seen. Tell him, Betty, that I'm-oh, she's gone! New Girl, a moment later-Yes, sir, she's in, but, gracious, she's not fit to be seen."

Literary Women in Paris.

There are now not less than 2.133 literary women in Paris, of whom 1,211 write novels or books for children, 217 pedagogical, work and 280 devote themselves to poetry. The others do not limit themselves to any

Peddler - Don't you vont som matches in your family?

Mr. Paterfamilias - Yes, but I don't sell them or even kill them without think I'm stuck on you for a son-inlaw. - Texas Siftings.