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Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon are more powerful than is his parental authority. In a sermon delivered recently in New York he said: Your character is your appearance in the sight of God; reputation is what you seem to men. Preserve the first at all

etc. As soon as she receives an order she sends a number of samples from which he patrons choose the type and style they prefer. A very large order came lately from a western town for the paper and envelopes with monograms. She keeps the dies en-graved with monograms or address awaiting further orders. She is employed by a num-ber of New York business men to attend to their letterheads, circulars, notices of meet ings and whatever printing or engraving their work calls for.

There is a great difference among universities abroad in regard to their treatment of women. In Oxford and Cambridge they are allowed to study, but cannot compet with the men. This is very fortunate for th latter, as in the past ten years there have been over thirly women who did better and higher work than any of their male colleagues and who, had they been admitted to the regular examinations, would have taken the orizes that were awarded the men. Switzerland women are about as welcome a in the United States, the University of Zurich being the most noted in Europe for the facilities it offers to the sex. The German universities are about as conservative as the English. They put more obstacle in a woman's way to start with, but after they once do admit a woman they are ver-just, and permit her to receive the same legrees and honors as are accorded the men

How drall that the notion of wearing charms should, revive and be considered smart instead of silly, as it used to be countiered when as schoolgirls the present gen ration of women were anchors and crossear's teeth and cat's eyes as watch charm-For a coin to bring luck with it, it cugh to come to you in the ordinary way of circu-lation, with the hole ready made. You ther take it to a jewelor and have it ringed an embellished with some stone. A 3-cent plac makes a more impressive pendant than the 0-cent piece and is not so often seen.

Of course you can only buy lucky things for others, as if you purchase them for yourself they are no good. The past says that love gives itself, it is not nought, and much the same may be observed of luck. In money matters it is often very capricious, lavishing gold in showers on the most lump is no understoned who who were the property who are not the most lump. ish or undeserving of mortals, people who will never make good use of their fortunes, and its distribution of health and ill-health is also very unfair. Luck may possibly be survivor of the old beathen deities, wh shared to the full all the fallings of the worshippers, and were as freakish as possible in their likes and dislikes. But there are custacles in the way of getting luck coins Think of finding a 3-cent piece with a hol

It is said that women are not permitted be photographed in China,

The only girls' crub in the United States Vomen's Clubs is the Junior Clie Denver. Miss Adele Bradford, 16 years of age, is president, and there are twenty-si-

Miss Pradford is an exceptionally clever girl, and manages her club according to ex-act parliamentary usage. The members are the daughters of the original Clio club. The

the daughters of the original Clio club. The Junior was organized in January, 1895, by Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, mother of Miss Adels and Mrs. Nagle.

The girls are stidying a thorough course in American history, and each meeting resolves itself into a debate, which enables the participants to not their parliamontary knowledge into practice. The club will soon begin the study of the money question. When asked why they wished to take up so abstract a subject. Miss Bradford promptly responded: "We want to understand how we are voting when we get old enough to rote."

Queen Christina of Spain is a very go ahead woman and long before the restrictions on horseless carriages to our metrop olls were removed she had ordered an electric victoria to be built for her in London. The machinery is underneath and hardly shows at all and the stored energy is chiefly under

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At that time she was an apparently strong,

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everything so black? Why do you not light the lamp?" An examination then showed that the child was totally blind, though every other faculty was perfect. Although blind, she seemed endowed with a wonderful power that enabled her to read and see by the sense of touch alone. She told her parents that she had been in heaven and had seen

Jesus and the angels and many friends who had gone before. I Although blind, this girl can read by passhing her fingers over the printed or written dwelling on pleasant things; regular repose page and can describe persons whose pictures were handed to her. The latter power was discovered by J. B. Cawthorn, a photographer, whose mother lives in Walla Walla. rapher, whose mother lives in Walla Walla. He told the marvelous story to a Sunday school in Palouse City, and, Mr. Gray and wife hearing it, drove out to the home of the girl to see for themselves. Mr. Gray first handed the sick girl his watch and she told him that it was a gold. handed the sick girl his watch and she told him that it was a gold watch and the time of day by passing her fingers over the glass. To make sure that her power was genuine

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وووووووووووا والمواوووووو Evidently the convictions and opinions of | a paper was held between her face and a photograph that Mr. Gray handed to her and she described the picture perfectly as that of an oli gentleman with gray whiskers, wearing a dark suit and a cravat. She read from books and papers handed to her by the use of her fingers. Mr. and Mrs. Gray tell many wonderful things in relation to this child. She has now been ill 100 days and

seem to men. Preserve the first at all hazards, but run no foolish risks with either. The good name of woman is beyond price. In my boylood I thought the most beautiful sight was a beautiful woman on a beautiful horse. There are degrees of ugliness, but I think the uglicest sight is a woman on a blevyle. Nevertheless my daughter fides one. If she wants to be ugly, why I am willing she should be. If you young women, want to be ugly in the fresh air, don't, let my opinion interfere with your bleyele desires."

The ushers of Brooklyn theaters now shout "Hats off!" before the performance begins. The effect is reported as instantaneous, and in consequence the audiences are happy.

An enterprising young woman of New York is making a good income by filling out-of-town orders for letterhead, calling cards, etc. As soon as she receives an order she with her words and the condensate form which her well and provided the proposed to me that I could help it. I was 'made that way,' and how could I change?

Well one day fanned for sand and standing up were a sories of angular movements, simply into the rate. As soon as she receives an order she with her words against the makers and inderest to the artical properties of the proposed to me that I could help it. I was 'made that way,' and how could I wa

tolerable to her artistle nature. But it never seemed to me that I could help it. I was 'made that way,' and how could I change?

"Well, one day I chanced to read of an actress who always studied her paris before a full-length mirror, in order to be sure that her gestures were graceful. It caught my attention in some way and I thought of it many times in the next few days. At last I came to a deliberate resolution that I would adopt her plan and see what would come of it. Thereafter all my spare hours were passed in the drawing room, where there was a large pier glass. I took my books there to read and chose an old-fashioned armehair to sit in. At first I merely looked at my reflection after I was seated and actually bitshed at its ungainly angles. Then I observed the figure, approaching the mirror in short, ferky steps, and bleaded again, until I was as dissatisfied with my self as my poor mamma, and became absorbed in my endeavor to improve. I studied pictures and cupied their attitudes as closely as I could. When I went to the theater I have earnest attention to the movements of the accresses, and when I went home tried to inditate them.

"I am alcaid that all this sounds as if I had developed into a most self-conscious of the insufficiency of the evidence to crost against Fetzer, 66 N. W. Rep. (Neb.), 417.

An order striking a petition of intervention on the ground that It was not filed the allowed therefor is not such a final order as will be reviewed upon petition in error to this court.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy against Lyon, Error from Perkins county, Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Judge Harrison.

Section I, article I, chapter ixxil, of the Compiled Statutes, in which a lawful fence is defined the file or right-of-way and his adjoining and provided the figure, approaching the mirror in short, jerky steps, and bleaded again, until I was as dissatisfied with my self as my poor manma, and became absorbed in my endeavor to improve. I studied to recover in an action for the reasonable expense of the

Imitate them.
"I am alcaid that all this sounds as if I had developed into a most self-conscious orig and posense, but I can acquit myself of any such feeling. I was studying grace of any such feeling. I was studying grace of motion as one might study drawing, and with no more egotism, but, index1, most turnible scif-depreciation. I practiced standing until I learned to correct the faults so clearly visible, in that inspiring glass, until my limp spinal column acquired scif-reliance and firmness and the protruded thin drew back into line. I practiced walking on the line suggested by a mere chance anneance in The suggested by a mere chance antence in a novel: 'She walked with rather long, caythule steps as if to music,' and studied the different phythum until I found one that seemed to me most graceful."

Eara Jennings, duchess of Mariborough, that beautiful and spicy woman whose will was ever law, kept the color of her golden hair by the use of honey water until she teached a ripe old age, and it so succeedily preserved her that when a grandmother neither of her three daughters exild rival has been a grandmother and the succeeding the second suc in appearance, although they were all

Of La Belle Jennings, as she was known in ber youth, Colley Cibber feelingly narrates lifty years after the memorable scene when she stopped at the house of the carl of Devonaccompanying Princess Anne in her fight. There being more guests than at-endants, I, who was well known in the earl's smilly, was called upon to wait upon the It fell to my lot to wait upon Lad hurchill; the consequence was I heard but wo words, wine and water, which came from the lips of the fair creature I was attending. All my senses were collected in my eyes gazing upon this vision before me." She and the princess had been intimate since childhood. Mrs. Morley and Mrs. Freeman, as they later styled themselves, grev in intimacy until the princess became queen. dominating nature caused her to er all, she was sincere and truthful, adore by her husband, who called her his sour's out, and when disgrace came upon him it was she who brought him through.

Had her education been in accord with her talent her power might have been unlimited Brilliant as she was her letters were most ignorantly written. A bezutiful, brilliant. hat-tempered, arrogant woman, who took such a high hand in public affairs and wea so self-concritive that all of her good deeds were forgotten on the morning when the news spread that "Old Marlborough was

Never before in the history of the empire bave so many German women been engaged in work that brings them prominently before the public. The number of those who wish to study at the universities or to enter a ousiness or a professional career is daily in creasing and the prejudice against woman's enjoyment of such privileges is growing

weaker.
There exists in Berlin a weman society
called the "Frauenwohl," which means "For
Woman's Weal," its usefulness has been
somewhat impaired by a difference of opinion victoria to be built for her in London. The machinery is underneath and hardly shows at all and the stored energy is chiefly under the seats. It is said that there is suffeient power to keep the carriage going at a pace of ten miles an hour for 100 hours. The electric lamps are on each side of the box sat and one is in the middle and does a great deal toward filling up the vacant space where there is no horse.

Rey. Caroline Bartlett considers the associated activity of women to be the most extraordinery phenomenon of the time, but says that there is a danger of its making and chied.

Ethel Gilliam, a young girl living with her parents some ten miles cast of Palouse, Wash, is at present the subject of close attention on the part of dectors and others as the result of remarkable powers developed since her gually as remarkable resuscitation from supposed death.

Ethel's parents are poor but highly respected people, who shun anything like notoriety, says the San Francisco Chronicle, and to this is due the fact that the matter has been kept so quict.

Late last fall Ethel was taken scriously iii.

At that time she was an apparently strong, robust, healthy girl, with every faculty alert. After a long illness she died, so it was thought. The body was cold and clammy and soon became rigid. She was mourned as dead and arrangements were made to bury her on the third day.

A glass case was over the face of the child and about an hour before the services, while the heart-broken mother was taking her last look at the dear face, she saw the eyes open as if from a deep sleep. The cover was only laid on the casket. The mother removed it and the child at once sat up and in a pained voice said: "Oh, mamma, I wish you had not recalled me. But why is everything so black? Why do you not light." It is the women of the working class, or, at best, of the great middle class who want to be emancipated. The wives and daughters of nobles, military officials and university professors are satisfied with "Kinder, Kueene and Kirche," the g-spel of the three K's, which the emperor declares should be enough for any woman. Bebel, it is speaking of the remarkable of nobles, military officials and university professors are satisfied with "Kinder, Kueene and Kirche," the g-spel of the three K's, which the emperor declares should be enough for any woman. Bebel, it is speaking class, or, at best, of the great middle class who want to be emancipated. The wives and daughters of nobles, military officials and university professors are satisfied with "Kinder, Kueene and Kirche," the g-spel of the three K's, which the emperor declares should be enough for any woman. Bebel, it is speaking of the remarkable of the great middle class who want to be mancipated. The wives and daughters of nobles, military officials and university professors are satisfied with "Kinder, Kueene and Kirche," the g-spel of the three K's, which the emperor declares should be enough for any woman. Bebel, it is speaked, and university professors are satisfied with "Kinder, Kueene and Kirche," the g-spel of the speaked with "Kinder, Kueene and Kirche," the g-spel of the spe

nately the female suffrage bill came on at an hour when the veterana, on whom ministers relied for rejecting it, had hobbled off to bed. Before they could be brought back to the house in blankets the matter had gone too far and the bill for female suffrage became law—to the consternation of those who had only made a show of desiring it.

application is an absolute nullity, as is also a sale thereunder, especially without rery ice thereof as required by section 6, chapter xxiii, Compiled Statutes, apply to mere they do not, and cannot, operate to confer jurisdiction otherwise entirely without existence.

### SUPREME COURT SYLLABI.

Selroe against First National bank, Kearney, Error from Buffalo county, Reversed. Opinion by Chief Justice Post,

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son county. Affirmed. Opinion by Judge Harrison.

A case will not be reversed on the ground of the insufficiency of the evidence to sustain the verdict where there is not such a lack of evidence in its support as to lend to the conclusion that it is manifestly wrong. 2 Evidence in this case held sufficient to sustain the verdict rendered.

3. A real estate broker who is employed to sell or dispose of property has no claim for a commission until be has furnished a purchaser for the property, willing and able to buy it upon such terms and at the price prescribed by the vender.

4. If further and more specific instructions are desired on a point covered by the charge given, they must be prepared and presented on behalf of the party in whose interest it is contended they were necessary.

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5. Certain instructions attacked as erroneous held applicable to the evidence and when read and construed in connection with other branches of the charge not to be erroneous or prejudicial to the rights of the complaining party.

Rachman against Clann, Error from Douclas county, Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Judge Norval

A bill of sale received in payment of an antecedent debt protects the vendee to the same extent as had there been a new consideration if taken in good faith, and without an intention to defraud the other creditors of the yender.

2. Jurisdiction over attached property is not lost by failure to general property. Holmes against Hull Appeal from Kearney county. Affirmed. Opinion by Judge Norval.

A mortgage upon real estate other than

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A mortgage upon real estate, other than the homestend, executed and delivered by the mortgagers, is valid between the parties and those having knowledge of its existence, although not lawfully acknowledged or witnessed.

2. A married woman may, by a mortgage duty executed and delivered, blind her separate property for the payment of a loan of money made by her husband, to the extent of the property covered by such mortgage.

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Carpenter Paper Company against Wileox. Appeal from Daughs county Affirmed.
Online by Judge Norval.

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mortgagers, but also as against purchasers
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2. A bora fide purchaser of land is one who purchases for a valuable consideration paid or parted with without notice, or any suspicious circumstances to put him upon inquiry.

3. A mortgage of real estate will not be invalidated by reason of an error in the description of the property. In case the remainder of the description after relecting the error one portion, is sufficiently definite to énable the land to be located. Huberman against Evans 46 Neb., 784.

4. Evidence examined and beld sufficient to justify the reformation of a mortgage on the ground of a mutual mistake in descripting the property intended to be engum-

ing the property intended to be encumbered.
State ex rel City Water commany neglinst City of Keerney, Mandamus, Former independent adhered to. Opinion by Judge Norval.

A legislative enactment will be construed to operate only prospectively, unless the intent of the legislature to the contrary is plainly expressed.

2. Held, that that nortion of the act approved March 31, 183, entitled, "An act to amend section 69, article 1 of chapter xiv, of the Compiled Statutes of Nebresks, and to repeal said section (Session laws of 183, page 29) chapter xib, which provides that a city of the account class or village may enact an ordinance providing for the legying of a tax not exceeding 7 mills on the assessed valuation in any one year "to pay for water furnished such city or village under contract," his no vetrospective operation.

Montromery against Albion National

Roberts against Hopper. Error from Burt county. Affirmed. Opinion by Commissioner Ragan.

Under an assessment of error that the damages awarded by the jury are excessive this court will not review the action of the trial court in admitting in evidence items of damage. In an action on a promissory note or other

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Berger against Lincoln county. Error from Lincoln county. Affirmed. Opinion by Commissioner Ragan.

Where in a case brought to this court on appeal the bill of exceptions is uncertified by the clerk, and the pleadings support the decree rendered it will be affirmed.

Bradley against Slater. Error from Douglas county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Commissioner Ragan.

When a tenant, with the consent of his landlord, express or implied, holds over his term the law presumes a continuation of the original tendency for another like term and upon the same conditions.

2. But this presumption is not a conclusive one and may be overthrown by evidence that the tenant's holding over was in pursuance of an agreement with his landlord that he might so hold over and pay rent only for the time he occupied.

3. In a suit against a tenant who had held over two months to recover rent for a term equal to the prior one and at the same rent, the evidence disclosed that before the expiration of his term the tenant notified is landlord that he would not occupy the leased premises after the expiration of his term; that he had purchased other premises into which he intended removing, but that they would not be ready for occupancy when his lease expired; that the tenant held over without any express agreement with his landlord that he might do so, but with his landlord that he might do so, but with his landlord that he might do so, but with his landlord that he might do so, but with his landlord that he prior one and on the same length as the prior one and on the same length as the prior one and on the same length as the prior one and on the same length as the prior one had on the same length the prior one and on the same length as the prior one and on the same length as the prior one and on the same length the prior one and on the same length the prior one and that the tenant is in for the sume length of term and on the same conditi

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Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railford Company against Harlin. Error from Saunders county. Reversed and remanded. Olanion by Commissioner Ragan.

A plaintiff alleged in his petition that the defendant, a railroad company, carelessly and negligently constructed its ditches along its track through the lands of plaintiff in such a manner as to cause the surface water to collect in said ditches and be precipitated on plaintiff's land, whereby cortain of his crops were destroyed; certain of his trees growing on said land were destroyed, and his land was depreciated in value by the deposit thereon of clay and sand, field (1), that because of the general allegation of the railroad company's negligence in constructing its ditches the petition was open to a motion to make more definite and certain; (2), but that the general allegation of negligence was good as against a demutice, and therefore the petition stated a cause of action.

2. A land owner conveyed to a railroad company a right of way across his land. The conveyance contained the following release: "For the consideration aforesaid I do hereby release and discharge the said party of the second part, its successors and assigns, from all costs and damages which the said party of the first part has now sustained or shall at any time bereafter sustain in any way by reason of the consuction, building or use of the said railroad." The railroad company afferward built its road on the right of way purchased and in so doing constructed thereon certain ditches for the purpose of draining its roadbed. Suissequently the land owner conveyed his land to the defendant in error, and he sued the railroad company for damages, alleging that said ditches were negligently constructed, and by reason thereof they conducted the aurince water collected therein on his land, destroyed certain of his crops, certain of his trees and injured his land

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Hold (I). That if the release would estop the original owner, had he rotained the land and brought this action, it would like-wise estop the defendant in error; (2), that the true construction of the release is that by it the land owner acknowledged satisfaction for the value of all the land appropriated by the railroad company for its right of way and released and discharged it from all damages which the remainder of his land sustained or would sustain by the reliable of the construction, maintenance and operation of its road across the lands for all time; (3), that the relaise should be given the same effect as if it were a judgment rendered in a condemnation proceeding instituted by the railroad company for right of way over the land; (6), that in such a judgment, and therefore in the release, were not included damages for injuries that might afterward arise as the result of a negligent construction, maintenance or operation of the road; (5), that it was not within the contemplation of the parties to the right of way deed, at the time it was executed, that the railroad compliny would negligently construct, maintain or operate its road; (6), that had the right of way been obtained by condemnation the land owner in that proceeding could not have been awarded damages upon the theory that he might in the future sustain injury by reason of the railroad company's negligently constructing, maintain in error's cause of action arose when the injury sued for occurred and not when the ditches were completed; (3), whether the ditches were completed; (3), whether the ditches were properly and skillfully constructed for railroad purposes, was not the material issue in the value of his constructed; that, of itself, did not afford the railroad company a complete defense to the action, as the material issue in the value of his crons destroyed, the value of his troes destroyed, and the defendant in error's damages and that it had been guilty of any negligence in constructing its didches, the railroad company had so constructed from a railroad company had so constructed from a railroad company had so constructing its didches, the fail of the action of his troes destroyed, and the defendant in error's damages and that it had been guilty of any negligence in constructing its diches, the railroad company had so the constructing its diches, the railroad company had failed to exabilish by a preponderance of cridence the defense interposed that they should find for the actions of the construction.

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