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A rich new field is tilled in "Woman and the Law," by George James Bayles of Cofumbla university, which is not a law book in the technical sense, though its subject is the law in certain of its bearings. It presents a general view of the legal condition and divorce of Petrina Paneuil and Henry of women in the United States and is intended to be read especially by women, though it does not aim to make every woman her own lawyer. The general theme is divided into three parts, domestic relations, public relations and property rights. with keen interest and much guessing will Marriage and divorce are the questions be done as to who really will win the prize ere scenes of great dramatic force. Harper | chiefly involved in the chapters on domestic is granted in the several states are set "Love" is the title of a modest little forth incidentally. Under public relations a boy in the story, too, the mischievous volume containing five dainty stories, is considered woman's political status in the Jack, who closely follows his daring sister. carefully selected from back numbers of modern state. A philosophical introduction McClure's Magazine. The stories are: is furnished by Prof. Isaac Franklin Russell "Love in a Fog," by Hester Coldwell Oak- of the New York University Law school.

ton, and "According to Solomon," by Mary The opening chapter deals with the neces-Mears. On the whole, it is a pretty sity of some knowledge of nursing. The deeds of insolence and aggression on the fittle book, both in contents and dress, and qualities desirable in a nurse, behavior in part of its commanding officer and crew. one worth having. It will be noted that the sickroom and the nurse's duties to her. The ship was captured and destroyed while "The State Against Ellsworth" is by an self. Chapter two treats of the situation stranded upon a dangerous shoal, whither Omaha writer, who is meeting with no lit- and arrangement of the sickroom, beds and it had been decoyed by a Yankee packet. bed-making, how to turn a patient and pre- The strategy and boldness of the attack are cautions against bed-sores. Chapters three set forth with genuine gusto by the youth and four deal with medicines,etc. The fifth of 16-a participant in the fight-who tells "The Shoes of Fortune." by Neil Munro, chapter is devoted to the bed, its structure, the story, and the reader is led to feel very a tale of adventure, the action taking care, etc. The sixth and seventh chapters keenly the proud love of liberty in the deal with the skeleton; with fractures, dis- hearts of the colonists. Dana Estes & Co., extent upon the sea, the period 1755. The locations and sprains, etc. Chapter eight Boston. Price 75c. here. Paul Greig, inherits from his uncle is devoted to the composition and functions the so-called "Shoes of Fortune," which of the blocd, and to the arteries, veins and have been worn by their late owner in capillaries, the heart and circulation. The of a child that is valued so highly as a book many wanderings and are credited with ninth chapter treats of air, or respiration of good fairy tales. Most books attract the magic qualities of inspiration and stimula-and all organs concerned in it and with attention for a time and are then laid which deals with a portion of the ventilation. The chemical composition of aside, but the fairy tales are always enjoyed the human body is dealt with in the tenth and the book will be a favorite until chapter, also food and its composition. The | uventles are entirely outgrown. The latest contemporary documents. Dodd, Mead & author then gives useful information as to claimant for popular favor is "The Violet digestion and the digestive organs, foods, Fairy Book, edited by Andrew Lang. With cooking and koumies. Chapter thirteen painstaking care the most interesting fairy "The Making of Jane," by Sarah Barn. treats of the nervous system and organs of stories have been selected, while the pubwell Elliott, tells the story of how the the special senses; chapter fourteen of un- lishers have been to no end of trouble and childhood and youth of Jane Ormand were consciousness and the diseases that are ac expense to prepare a book as near perfect it, heat exhaustion and frost the stronger will of her cousin, into whose bite; chapter fifteen, of burns, asphyxiation | makeur. It is beautifully printed, illusfamily she was adopted, and of how she from gas, drowning, fereign bodies in the trated and bound. Longmans, Green & Co., Snally emancipated herself from the nose, eyes and ears, poisons, etc. The last New York. tyranny of this selfish, egotistical and chapter discusses antiseptics, decidorants woman and discovered for herself and disinfectants. Little, Brown & Co.,

McKinney are two southern writers of ex- dren's books. In jingling verse, easily unperience who have combined forces in the derstood by youthful readers. Prof. Flick writing of a work of fiction entitled "Mis- tells the story of the principal events in tress Joy." It is a romance of the close history, while the book is made doubly inof the eighteenth century, the scene being teresting by Carl T. Hawley's illustrations, laid partly in Mississippi and partly in New many of them full page. It may be added Orieans. There is plenty of action in the that the illustrator is professor of drawing novel and the plot differs from the general in Syracuse university. These two gentlerun of the books. The characters include men have succeeded in producing a book a bankrupt young English nobleman, the most noteworthy and one so out of the phy and criticism practically a complete of life, both high and humble, in the Latin- Publishing company, Akron, O. history of the stage in this country during American south of a century ago. The

in "Little Pilgrims Among the Men Who has brought them into special prominence Have Written Famous Books" E. F. Harwithin the period indicated. Like all the kins presents to the reading public sketches writings by this well known author, the of some of its American literary heroes. present volume will be found interesting The sketches are arranged chronologically by people fond of the stage. It is nicely in the order of the author's first publicagotten out, containing many portraits of tions. The first is of William Dean Howthe actors mentioned, the frontispiece rep- | clls, then follow sketches of Bret Harte, resenting E. H. Sothern as Hamlet. L. C. Mark Twain, Lew Wallace, George W. Cable, Henry James, Francis Richard Stockton, Joel Chandler, S. Weir Mitchell, Rob-Mark Twain once wrote an article for ert Grant, F. Marton Crawford, James Lane the Century Magazine entitled "English as Allen and many others equally prominent

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Volume of Verse. "The Queen's Chronicler and Other Poems" is a little volume of verse by Stephen Gwynn. The volume takes its name from the initial poem. "The Queen's Chronicler." which was published originally in the Anglo-Saxon Review. "Known and Review. Almost all the other verses have appeared in some weekly or monthly publitator. It will be readily understood from the father of the bride often spending his other the eve of Friday, when he was cruci- first when the pair kneel will have the up-

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ance-200 more than at any previous meethas been seen heretofore at this track asks the wife to remove his boots, telling Belmont, Honry T. Oxnard, H. K. Knapp, her there is a purse in one and a whip in Andrew Miller, R. T. Witson, Jr. Thomas the other, and that she must take her and Frank Hitchcock, Arthur Featherstone choice; if she first finds the purse she is and McCormick and Bell of New York and very happy, but if she chances to take off Colonel James E. Pepper, the Kentuckian. the one containing the whip she is apt to now residing in New York, are among receive a blow from it. Sometimes the those to be represented. Luxuasire, who bride strikes her husband with the boot ran second in the Futurity at Sheepshead is after having taken it off as a protest against here in good condition, Decanter, Crypto-

ton, Lost Chord and Linstock, all noted steeplechasers. The special feature of the Washington meetings are the steeplechases and hurdle races. The Hunters' Champion and which she give into her husband's steeplechase for horses qualified in the United States and Canada is the special hopes he will reprimend and punish her society event with \$1,000 cash and plate added. The first feature is tomorrow's new Anciently, in some portions of Russia the grandstand handicap with twenty-seven enbride was crowned with a garland of worm- tries, twice the number of any previous wood, which typified the bitterness of the fixed event here. The second district spemarried state: frequently now the priest cial, an old-fashioned heat race, will be sprinkles on her head a handful of hops run November 16, the Bennings' special at with the wish that she may be as fruitful balf-mile November 23, the Washington cup as that plant. Sometimes an official of the at two miles and a quarter with \$1,000 added. church, clad in a rough goatskin cloak, Thanksgiving day and the "Maximum" will accompanies the bridal pair to their home. be run on the closing day with \$1,500 added praying that they may have as many chil- at three miles, the largest race run on a

ford's Grave" in Macmillan's Magazine and "The Woman of Beare" in the Fortnightly How They Marry in Russia

strenuous objection on either side, the opposition to the will of their parents. Short engagements are the rule and

her long, thick hair platted in one braid three pieces. down her back. On her wedding morn is either cut short or divided in two braids and wound around her head; over this the ties behind, and is the badge of her new condition.

The entire week previous to the wedding is given over to festivities in both families. In some parts of the country the bridegroom-elect is allowed to spend as much time as he likes with his betrothed, going to her house nearly every day and remaining until it is time to close the house at

Usually the bride and her friends, who come one afternoon a week to help, make the church and then makes haste to fetch the entire trousseau, and woe betide her the bride. She, being prepared to leave if any mistake is made, for nothing is so place, and, if an error should occur in the certain to bring misery and unhappiness parents and begs them to forgive whatever in her new life as to have any of the offenses she may have committed against stitches unpicked.

costume. A bride's dowry consists, be- necessities of life. When she leaves they sides her wardrobe, in quantities of household linen, kitchen utensils, silver tea and dicates that their house is still her home. dinner service, carpets, curtains, etc. If a wife die without children the greater por- golden crowns are held above the heads of

Those 330. Thursdays, because the one is the eve of which would be a sign of very bad luck in- be done.

Weddings in Russia are very expensive, the day on which Christ was sold and the deed. Whichever touches the red carpet

the class of magazines cited that Mr. lifelong savings for his daughter's dowry fled. Saturday is also tabooed, because it per hand in all matters during their mar-Gwynn's verse is possessed of much merit, and marriage festivities, notwithstanding is the eve of the holy Sabbath. It may be added that his style of versifica- that in many provinces the "wedding During the week previous to the wedding priest clasps their hands and leads them tion is very pleasing and peasessed of a conductor" and ridesmen often bear a the bride goes about in a most dolorous three times around the altar in token of real poetle charm. John Lane, New York. portion of the expense. Russian mar- manner, weeping and wailing in stentorian the Trinity, the bride and groom and all riages are not made in heaven, but on tones and entreating her relatives to break the others hearing lighted candles decuthe spot by go-betweens, who are in many the engagement and not send her rated with ribbons. There is a superstition commands a view of every inch of the cases god-parents. The matter of the away into a land of strangers, even that the one whose taper has burned the dowry, etc., being arranged, the young though she be going no farther than slower will outlive the other. The candles pavillon. The betting pavillon has been people are consulted, and if there is any the next street. The last evening before are supposed to have reference to the negotiations frequently fall through, but, take leave of her. There is a very pretty went forth to meet the bridegroom (Matas a rule, children, and particularly girls, ceremony attached to this evening, which thew xxv). They drink wine out of the Morris park is in charge of the track. are too well brought up to set up direct may be the one from which the custom of same glass as a sign that they will share making gifts to the bridemaids was derived. the cup of eternal life. The bride brings out a parcel, which she trothal, which is almost as sacred and ers, etc., which she has heretofore worn to the home of her husband, where she is. The colors of the ex-secretary of the navy, binding as the marriage ceremony. Nearly on her hair; these she distributes among met and welcomed by his parents. He then

all marry young-girls at the age of 16 her friends, each being considered a and young men at 18. Up to the day of her souvenir of good luck; when there are not marriage the Russian peasant girl wears enough to go round they are cut in two or Marriages always take place in the church, the guests gathered around a temmother-in-law puts a small red cap, which porary altar in the center decorated with flowers. As the Russian churches have no seats, this is very convenient. The attendants are all men, who hold the

bride's gloves when she removes them to exchange rings; carry home for her the piece of red carpet upon which she knelt to receive the nuptial benediction; distribute money to the poor in her name; make a collection for the musicians and one of them always dances the first quadrille with her.

The groom's best man goes with him to the house, falls on her knees before her them. They raise her up, kiss her and of-The bridegroom presents the wedding fer her bread and salt as typifying the do not close the door behind her, which in-At a stated point in the ceremony two

ried life. Having exchanged rings the the wedding all her girl friends come to lamps which the virgins carried when they

> the idea of her inferiority implied in the gam and Knight of Rhodes are also here. In some provinces the father gives his daughter a blow with a whip on her wedding morn, and then hands it over to the new husband, saying it is now his privilege to use it. In another part of Russia the bride has ready on her bridal day a whip which she has herself made hands, telling him at the same time she when she needs it.

dren as there are hairs in his coat. Divorce fat in America. is unknown in Russia. The laws forbid a fourth marriage of widow or widower, a third is considered somewhat improper and and they never take place on Tuesdays or crowns from touching the bride's head, second marriage two years' penance must

Compete

30, inclusive. The meeting, which is a virtual continuation of the racing in New York, will wit ness contests between some of the best horses of Chicago, St. Louis, and other western cities and the east. All is in readiness at the track. Over \$100,000 has been expended on a new steel grandstand, which the largest number of bookmakers ever

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Noted Steeplechnsers. Thomas Hitchcock has brought Bulling-

Benjamin Ingerson of Hutton, ind., rays demands a penance of five years exclusion he had not spoken a word above a whisper May is an unlucky month for weddings desperate efforts the men make to keep the from holy communion, while even for a for months and one hottle of Poley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. Be sur I you get Foley's.



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