ANNA DICKINSON'S CASE.

MISS SUSAN DICKINSON PROVES AN EVEN BETTER WITNESS THAN HER SISTER.

SHE PAID ANNA'S BILLS.

In the case of Anna E. Dickinson against various parties for imprisoning her as a lunatic Miss Susan Dickinson, sister of Anna, and one of the defendants, was a better witness than the fair plaintiff. She gave her testimory in a clear ringing voice, and stumbled but once during the long and wearisome cross examination to which she was subjected by Judge Daley, of New York.

Dr. H. B. Meredith, of the Danville Asylum, was the first witness positively thought her insane. called He produced the certificates of Miss Anna Dickinson's incarceration. Thomas W. Barlow, an attorney of Philadelphia, and a member of the State Board of Association sense of smell and completely derange Charities, testified that when he the whole system when entering it visited the asylum in an official capa city at Miss Dickinson's request with articles should never be used except Dr. Whetherill, secretary of the on prescriptions from reputable phy-Charities, Miss Dickinson, in a dra- sicians, as the damage they will do is matic manner, said that she did not ten fold to the good you can possibly wish to speak to him. He thought derive from them. Hall's Catarrh from her manner and appearance that | Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney she was insane, and he had seen a & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mernumber of cases of insanity. On cury, and is taken internally, acting cross-examination he was forced to directly upon the blood and mucous admit that he did not know whether surface of the system. In buying she was insane or not, but he thought | Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get that when a woman in an asylum the genuine. It is taken internally, refused help when it was tendered, as and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. it was to her, that she was insane.

course of her voluminous testimony, bottle. remarked that she had not talked to her sister since the Danville incident, had not recognized her since that time and never would. She denied that her sister had earned as much money as represented. In 1884 she was worn out and run down on ac count of hard luck. In 1886 she was more nervous and worn out and filled the witness supported her. In 1888 money.

The witness declared that she still house. has bills to pay that were contracted of stimulants and frequently had the smell of whisky on her breath.

February, 1891?"

room.

When the witness was asked what ates. profanity her sister had used during the year previous to her departure for ed in the recovery of the money that Danville, witness said she sometimes Dr. Samuel Jennens, of Ipswich, En heard her call down "damnation up- gland, left in 1765. Making no will on Ben Butler." Witness said Anna nor having any heirs, his property used chloroform almost constantly went into the English Chancery for a year so she could sleep. During Court. Anna's illness witness said that Gen eral Ben Butler sent two or three large estates in Norfolk. An associachecks for \$500 and three for \$250; tion was formed and for a long time Mr. Borne of New York, \$250; Sena tor Allison also contributed and the Twelfth street. The entrance fee in- on her left limb. It was apparently Actors' Fund sent \$280.

that they furnished opportunity for ness. rebuttal testimony later. She denied An Englishman named Jarboe took having written to George W. Childs Shields' place. He was a veritable much interest in Anna's case and had offered to assist her.

Tell Robert E. Pattison that we must ion. have universal suffrage." Her face Jay Gould for \$1,000,000

Martha Brown, a servant employed She heard her swear, and once, beed after her, "Come back, you little devil." Witness saw Anna take Susan by the throat. Susan was always kind to her sister. Lagrange Eggles-Susan's throat, and Anna said to him:

sister and not a devil." Mrs. Stanton, of Pittston, a dresstoes. In a short time she threw her. wretched, fallen woman.

B. Anthony, Frances Willard, Ma- ed the enterprise. dame Rhea and other prominent women were conspiring against her.

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ISAAC JENNENS' DEATH RECALLS MANY NOTORIOUS SWINDLES.

NO GREAT ESTATES IN CHANCERY.

The recent death of Isaac Jennens, of very few engagements. At that time Gloucester, should recall admonitory her sister was in no condition to earn by which he lost his fortune and became an inmate of the County Poor-

The story of the Jennens estate befor Anna. In the fall of 1890 Anna gins in Philadelphia in 1821, when an stabbed the witness in the hand with a English engraver named Bingley, tailor's shears and quickly forgot claiming to be a great grandnephew in all cases where the estates had about it. She first talked of conspir of the original Jennens, began to reverted to the crown, and after acy in January, 1891. She wasted solicit subscriptions from persons of twenty-one years recovery was barred money on dresses, took a great deal that name for the purpose of recover- save by act of Parliament, ing their lost inheritance, but he was not very successful, took to drink and "I bought from one-half to one Shields, took it up, and for twenty-five men as Isaac Jennens and his associ-

In 1853 the latter became interest-

There was 700,000 in money and the office was maintained on South North Swan, noticed a sensitive spot On Wednesday the cross-examina 1870 there was a membership of 100 into a sore, and before long the limb tion of Miss Susan Dickinson was persons. These were not all cranks, was a mass of ulcers. Markham emresumed. The questions asked her but men prosperous in business with ployed some of our best physicians, had little bearing on the trial except reputation for sagacity and shrewd-

An Englishman named Jarboe took in the hope of raising a fund of Micawber, and his rolling periods, \$20,000 so that both she and Anna were rich in promises. He would could take a trip abroad. Mrs. produce legal papers beautifully writ-Laura Holloway Lanford had sent ten with huge wax seals, and tell that them \$350, which she declared was at last a decree had been pronounced John Baldwin, the conductor on the dollars were still needed for stamp sicians who had attended her. Bloomsburg road train on which duties and fees. The collection was Anna was taken to Danville, swore made and so it went on for twenty bottle of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite that Anna said to him: "Conductor, years. The latter meetings were not I want you to send a telegram to ex- all harmonious. Jarboe was knocked Governor Pattison and Jay Gould. down and well thrashed on one occas-

was swollen, her eyes glared and she foeman the association dreaded the the ulcers have disappeared, all that acted like an insane person. She most. He had several clients connect- is left to show what she has suffered, wanted him to send a telegram to ed with the affair, and in order to is a swelling on the ankle of the left open their eyes he communicated limb, which is fast disappearing. with the town solicitor of Ipswich, at the Dickinson residence in West | England, and was told by that official Pittston, testified that she first noticed that no such man as Dr. Sam Jennens Favorite Remedy, and feels that but that Anna acted strangely on the had ever lived there, and the alleged Monday before she was taken away. fortune was a myth, but the Judge declared to the writer that this informacause she would not obey an order, tion had no effect in bringing back ment needs no comment. Dr. Kenchased her out of the house and yell- his chents to right reason and com- nedy's Favorite Remedy cures dis-

mon sense. From 1860 to '84 two attorneys and three English adventurers divided not liver and blood. In cases of nervousless than \$8,000 a year from the ton had seen Anna with her hands on Jennens swindle, and the proverbial old sores, blood poisoning, and Bright's result of ill gotten gains followed, disease, it has made pronounced "Take my sister away, if she is my Jarboe, broken in health, is still alive, cures, after all other treatments have all the rest died drunken paupers, failed. and the writer a year ago saw a policemaker, said Anna first appeared man dragging the wife of one of the strange in August, 1890, and wanted lawyers through the street to the the witness to pull her fingers and Fourth district station house, a

self on the floor on her stomach and The fate of some of the victims kicked hard and furious. She lay was pitiful. The widow of a naval there for an hour. She used to hear officer was left an annuity of \$300 Anna frequently use the word damn, per annum. She was only 48 and and her conduct was often peculiar. yet sold her annuity for \$600 to pay Becoming excited on cross examina- assessments levied by the Jennens tion the witness said that her opinion | Association. Isaac Jennens paid out was that Anna was crazy drunk. Mrs. in cash \$17,000, and beyond all doubt Susan Glenn, of Wyoming, testified not less than \$300,000 went nto the

that in 1889 Anna told her that Susan pockets of the adventure:s who work-

This is only one of similar undertakings. Sixty years ago the \$100,-Allen Eggleston, who was present ooo,ooo of the Hyde estate nearly when Anna was removed from her turned Lancaster county upside room to the asylum, testified that down, and Thaddeus Stevens prose Anna on that occasion was either cuted a man who had collected money drunk or insane, he did not know for pushing the claim. Stevens hated which. C. W. St. John swore that he James Buchanan, and was delighted had sold Anna whisky, brandy and to learn that he had paid \$100 for a raw alcohol, as well as porter, by the share in the prospective millions. So dozen bottles. Mrs. J. Griffiths had he put Buchanan in the witness box dressed Anna to take her to the and fairly tore him in two, but asylum and she acted and appeared Stevens' matchless impudence was insane. Mrs. Mary J. Marsh, super- fairly met when the other side brought visor of the female department at a witness who testified that Stevens the Danville Asylum, said that from was himself a subscriber, and that he what she saw of Miss Dickinson had, moreover, paid money for the while she was in the asylum she most same object for the benefit of Rose Barrack, a notorious character in Lancaster at that time. This was for years an irritating reminiscence to the great Commoner,

There is now a Scotsman named Martin in this city exploiting a claim to an alleged fortune left by James Aiken, of Ayre, Scotland. £40,000. 000, he says, have been waiting claimants since 1753. He called on L. C. Harting, Fifth street, above Race, not long ago, with the benevolent purpose of making that gentleman rich, as his mother was a Scotch Aiken. His terms were \$50 for a typewritten statement of the claim, but he was at once shown the door.

While nothing can exceed the greed and credulity of those who are caught in these frauds, the slightest intelligence is equal to the task of exposing them. The Gray's Inn Law Almanac is one of the means. In 1869 an act was passed by the British Parliament escheating to the crown all unclaimed funds that had been in chancery for over fifteen years, and the amount taken was £2,327,823, and on the 23d of February, 1894, the funds in chancery amounted to only £65,000. This at once disposes of the £40,000, ooo of the Aiken fortune.

There is now a movement, backed by abundant capital in Cleveland, reminiscences of the wretched swindle Ohio, to recover the Holmes estate, and it is alleged that £400,000 belonging to it are now lying in the Irish Court of Chancery. In fact, in 1894 there was just £15,000 in custody of that court. Again in 1884 the statute of limitations was applied

It is therefore impossible that an estate, either in lands or money, can "Can you tell how much liquor died in our Almshouse. Then the lie unclaimed for a century, as all of your sister drank during the month of matter languished until 1844, when a these alleged fortunes do, but nothing very smart Englishman, named can match the greed or equal the credulity of Americans, and they will gallon a week, and it all went into her years made an income out of such still listen to stories of supposititious millions, that make the adventures of Aladdin and his lamp probable. -Times.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy Makes Another Remarkable Cure.

(From the Times Union, Albany, N. Y.)

Four years ago, Mrs. Markham, who resides on First Street, corner of but obtained no relief. In fact, was told that nothing could be done for her, so for four years she suffered with these dreadful ulcers, which had eaten their way to the bone.

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The friend offered to send her a Remedy if she would try it. He did so, and there was such a decided im provement that she concluded to give the remedy a fair test. To day, not The late Judge Kelley was the quite a year after taking the first dose,

Mrs. Markham is naturally strong in her praises of Dr. David Kennedy's for it she would now be a helpless cripple, if not a corpse.

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Don't get the idea that high coloring of butter can make an inferior grade bring a first-class price. It won't work on the same customer but

The records show that the United States now export annually about 25,-000 pounds less cheese than fifteen or sixteen years ago. Last year showed a further decrease.

The Germantown Telegraph says that, if a cheese factory is located in a good dairy district and farmers persist in sending only inferior milk to it, the closing of that factory is only a question of time.

Observe regular hours in feeding says a writer. The stock that is fed at stated times soon learn not to look for feed at any other time and is more contented than it would be if fed whenever it comes handlest.

It is very easy to keep a customer for your butter product if you can give him an article of fine quality and one that is uniformly so. A good lot today and a poor one to-morrow will ruin your reputation in any market.

A writer says he knows a man who made \$35,000 breeding and feeding swine, but he did not know enough to stick to the business. He is now a pauper. The hog is a better friend to the pocketbook, years together, than almost any other stock.

It is believed that to this date some 60,000,000 bushels of wheat have been fed to live stock, chiefly to hogs, and that if wheat remains low and corn continues at good prices, 80,000,000 to 90,000,000 bushels of this year's wheat crop will be fed to domestic animals.

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It is quite possible to feed bees in the winter on sugar syrup, and to take most of the honey in the fall. Sugar is much cheaper than honey, pound for pound, and honey is more than half water. The purest white sugar is used and boiled to a thin syrup. This prevents souring, which would otherwise occur, and would be fatal to the bees, as it produces dysentery.

Give the hogs the run of a pasture, with good water and comfortable quarters to sleep, and feed ground, soaked feed, and there will be a handsome profit on the investment. If hogs are kept up in a small lot and fed on dry corn alone, and that shoveled out in mud, dirt and cobs and droppings from the herd, you need not expect to come out without loss.

An exchange says: We have dug several sugar beets, weight four pounds and over. Suppose we raised a four-pound beet on every two square feet of ground on an acre; that would be equal to 80,000 pounds. At 121/2 per cent. of sugar that amount would give 10.000 pounds of sugar. At four cents per pound this would be worth \$400.

An example of the enormous decrease of the value of farm lands in England is afforded by a recent sale of 8,000 acres for \$5 an acre. The same land was sold thirty years ago for \$40 an acre. The land tax and the tithes which are collected for the support of the church amount to 50 per cent. of the rent paid for the use of the land at the present time.

It is estimated that the Arabs have two methods of estimating what will be the height of horses. By the first a cord is stretched from the nostril over the ears and down along the neck; this distance is compared with that from the withers to the feet; the colt will grow as much taller as the first distance exceeds the second. By the other method the distance between the knee and the withers is compared with that from the knee to the coronet. If it has reached the proportion of two to one, the horse will grow no taller.

The Sheep's Covering.

The wool of the sheep is an efficient protection against cold, so long as it is kept dry. When wet it only adds to the sheep's discomfort, as the wool, being porous, exhales moisture very rapidly and cools its body accordingly. With a dry place to sleep in sheep will never suffer from cold except at the lambing time, when a warm place is always necessary. In rainy weather it is better to keep the sheep shut up in their shelter. They are anxious to be out of doors sometimes, when, if they had reason sufficient to think, would know they were better under shelter. The owner can judge bet-ter when they ought to go out than they can judge for themselves.

Frost in Eggs and Apples. An egg expands when it is frozen, and breaks its shell. Apples contract so much that a full barrel will shrink until the top layer is a foot below the chine. When the frost is drawn out the apples assume their normal size and fill up the barrel again. Some varieties are not appreciably injured by being frozen if the frost is drawn out gradually. Apples will carry safely in a refrigerator car while the mercury is registering twenty degrees below zero. Potatoes, being so largely composed of water, are easily frozen Once touched by frost they are ruined.

In America it has been observed that bees often bore tubular corollas in order to get at the nectar of flowers, inof entering by the mouth as humble bees do in Europe. In essays on the cross fertilization of flowers this supposed anomaly has been the subject of much comment. It now appears that the humble bees of Europe and America have identical habits regard to the manner in which the visits to flowers are made, and that it is the class of insects known as the carpenter bee, or the borer, which works in the outside manner indicated.



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