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## ALMOST GENEROUS.

## Sacey was Close But Once He Came

Harry M. Dousbarry, of Columbus, who, some persons believe, will be the next United States Bountor from Chio, while in the national expiral meently told this story to the Wallandon Post. Two Irishmon warp discussion? the denth of a friend. Said Pats

"'Bure, Casey was a good fellew." "'He was that,' replied little. 'A good fellow, Carey,'

"'And a cheerful man was Casey, said Pat.

"A cheerful man was Casey, the cheerfules) I ever knew,' ochood Maco "'Casey was a generous man, too,' anid Pat

"'Generous, you say? Well, I don't know so much about that. Did Case? ever buy you anything?'

Howwell. nearly,' rettled Mille scratching his head. One day he came into Finherty's barroom, where me and my friends were drinking, and he said to us: "Well, men, what are we going to have-rain or snow?"""

SAME OLD WAY.

stt.

Teacher-Now, if I should give a smart boy this sentence to purctuate: "Mary Jane a beautiful girl ran down the street," what would be do? John-Make a dush after the girl, of course.

#### A New Use for Choese.

An English farmer recently went into a restaurant in Liverpool and called for some brend and cheese. "What kind would you like, mir?"

inquired the waiter. "Cheshire, York-sire or Gorgonzola?" "Fancy name, that last," said the

farmer; "Fil try a bit of that." He thought it so tasty that he might a pound, took it home for his wife late at night, and left it for her on the sideboard in the kitchen. Next morning he came in from his beforebreakfast round and asked her if she had found the parcel.

"Oh, yes," she replied, "I saw It there all right, and very good mottled soap it is, no doubt, when you know how to use it. But I couldn't make it lather very well when I washed the children, and after I'd done they smelled so strong that I've turned 'em out for a breath of fresh air, just to sweeten 'em a bit before they go to school.'

He Would Return.

Marlow was three years old. One

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### Fisherman in Monster's Tentacles is Saved by Companion, Who Goes Overboard with Knife.

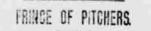
Brooklyn, N. Y .- The late Jules Verne and Morgan Robertson may hereby take notice that fictional devil fishes have a noteworthy rival for fame in the devil fish which attacked Joseph Lorber and William Buckholtz, of Baltimore. Lorber and Buckholtz arrived here from a menth's fishing trip off the Newfoundland Banks a few days ago.

We were trolling for horse mackerel and booked a 600-pounder that d under the boat and tipped it until I was dragged out into the wa-I struck out in the direction of he disappearing boat; then all of a sudden what looked like a big tog loomed in front of me and I clutched at it, to be clutched back by three long, slimy tentacles that wound themselves around my waist and neck. I

"When we came to the surface I After knocking about in the ice saw that the sea all around us was colored a mucky brown and I knew loon for more than four years, and the devil fish had thrown out his spume to cover the fight.

"Noxt thing I knew Lorber was beside me yelling encouragement as he containing the ashes of a cremated slashed the arms of the octopus, He woman was found, and sent to the hacked off two of the tentacles around my body; snipped off a third that was choking me to death and then slid in an uppercut that must have reached the heart of the monster, for it suddenly sank and left us two swimming on the ocean surface alone. Lorber dragged me aboard the boat and after a doctor had dressed the wounds we started for home.

Buckholiz exhibits three masty the woman was is a mystery, and just wounds to prove the remarkable





Sketch of a scene at the Polo Grounds in New York as Christopher Mathewson walks to the club house after winning a hard game from the Pittsburg Baseball Team.

WOMAN CATCHES RATTLER.



Judge So Declares in Freeing Child Wife-Mother from Octogenarian

FOURTEEN AND EIGHTY WED

Mother of Girl Scored from the Bench for Having Schemed to Ensnare the Old Man - Divorce Granted on Ground of Personal Indignities.

Seattle, Wash .- A divorce on the ground of personal indignities has been granted to Mary Landers, who, in 1905, at the age of fourteen and a half years, was married to Leroy C. Landers, a man in his eightfeth year. Judge J. T. Ronald, of the Supreme Court, in his decision, characterized the union of childhood and old age as a crime, scored the giri's mother na having schemed to ensuare the old man and get his money, and stated plainly that he believed Lander was robbed of \$1,200 by a sister of the wife. The plaintiff was declared to have been perhaps the most innocent of all the parties concerned. Yet she was characterized as isporant of the value of money, and incapable of handling it in trust for her two-yearold boy, the fruit of the marriage.

The wife was ordered to deed back to the old man property ne had given ber, and this, with the remainder of Lander's property, is to be pinced in a trust fund for the use of the aged husband and father and the sustonance of the child.

The couple were married Avg. 24 and lived on Landers's ranch. Burton, on Vashon Island. Early last spring the wife left Landers, and with her baby and her sister and \$1,200 of the old man's money came to Shunda. Landers accused her of larceny, but afterwards withdrew the complaint, and the matter was settled by compromise.

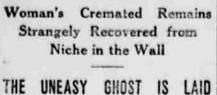
Then the young wife commenced divorce proceedings. On the winner stand she told the court that Landers was cruel and abusivo when he was drunk, which was often.

Landers piteously appealed to the court to "give him back his little wife." "Mary is all right; she is a good little woman if they would only leave her alone," said Landers.

The aged husband told the court that the mother of the girl was to blame for the trouble and was constantly at him for money. According to the plaintiff's statement, Landers is worth \$25,000 and owns a valuable patent on "Landers's logging jack." Judge Ronald's decision, as rendered, was in part as follows:

"This marriage, in the first place, was a crime. The girl is perhaps the most innocent of all the parties concerned, and she is not altogether innocent. I think the marriage was instigated and brought about by the machinations of the mother of the wife. "In answer to the question by the

court as to why this mother permitted this marriage, even going herself with the old gentleman to procure the marriage license and swearing falsely to the age of her daughter, she answered to the effect that she had four children to support and 'what was she to do?' This answer shows that the mother's motive was one looking toward relieving herself of responsibility of supporting the daughter. "He gave the wife a note and mortgage which he owned for something like \$950; he gave her some lots which cost \$1,000. As the result of that marriage she has one boy nearly two years old, and one child unborn. "If I don't divorce these people it will be but a few months at the longest until the old man is dead: then what he has left will be dissipated by this child wife, who doesn't know the value of money. "I will grant the wife a divorce on the ground of personal indignities, which have rendered her life burdensome.'



URN IS FOUND

C nister Containing Kate Bausch's Ashes from Crematory Discovered -Nocturnal Rapping that Drove Tenants Away May Cease with Burial.

SPOOK QUITS AS

New York .- The ghost that haunted the home of Mrs. Mary Miller, No. 147 East Sixteenth street, for six years, has been laid, and the lodgers and the octopus went down together. in the house feel more comfortable.

chest and under the counter of a sabeing exposed to the wind, rain and snow in a niche in a brick wall for about fourteen months, a tin canister city Morgue. With its disappearance from its haunts of six years it is believed that the uneasy spirit whose poundings on the wall caused consternation in two households will now rest in peace.

The canister, half the contents of which have been lost, bears the label, Remains of Kate Bausch, Fresh Fond Crematory, April 20, 1903." Who how her ashes came to rest for so story. long in a saloon, is but little clearer. The Morgue authorities will hold the canister a reasonable length of time; then if no one claims the ashes they will be buried in Potter's Field.

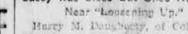
The canister first speared in 1903. when Thomas Moore conducted the saloon at No. 166 Third avenue. A stranger entered the saloon one day and asked the bartender to take care of a package wrapped in paper. The bartender thrust it into the refrigerator compartment back of bottles.

The bartender forgot all about the parcel. Not until repairs were being made in the refrigerator a year later was the can discovered. The proprietor unwrapped the parcel and for the first time learned the nature of its contents. Thinking the owner surely would return, Moore put the can under the counter. No one knew about save Moore and his bartender.

mank Dutton, a watchman, and his took rooms over the saloon. Mrs. ca was the first to notice a true knocking and pounding that

med to come late at night from the ocn. Dutton, on several nights, all down to the saloon at his wife's request. Every time the hour was always long after the time of closing and there was no sign of life. Dutton says he often heard a noise as of one splitting wood in the saloon, but when he opened the door at the foot of the stairs the sound censed.

Others in house heard the noises, and several tenants moved because of the nervous strain. About fourteen months ago Moore



other man. In looking over the place the prospective lessee came upon the canister. He opened it. Part of the ashes was spilled on the floor and swept out with the night's collection of cigar stumps. Moore agreed to remove the canister.

Soon after the new tenant moved in Mrs. Miller, whose house is separated from the rear of the saloon by a narrow alleyway, began to hear strange pounding noises at night, as if a person were rapping on the inside of a closet door to attract attention and be released. The sounds caused several of Mrs. Miller's boarders to depart.

Mrs. Miller looked up at her wall when in the alleyway. She saw a small hole made by removing two or three bricks. Thinking this hole might be responsible for the noises, she called Patrolman Colledge, of the East Twenty-second street station. Colledge climbed up, reached into the hole and brought out the canister of ashes.

It is believed the canister was put in the wall by Dutton, who had been told by Moore to remove the object. The saloon man and Mrs. Miller's boarders are confident their sleep will be interrupted no longer by Kate Bausch's spirit calling for a decent burial of her ashes.

#### THE FLEA CAN'T SEE.

Merely Notes a Varying Intensity of Light Rays, Says Sayant.

Berkeley, Cal .- After a series of experiments with the California flea, Prof. C. W. Woodworth of the Unisity of California announced that although that insect has eyes it does not see. To be more exact the professor stated that the flea does not see material objects, but merely sees a variation of the rays of lights when near an object.

There is no formation of images on the retina of the eye of a flea," said Woodworth. "All the insect Prof. sees when it approaches a solid object is a varying intensity of light rays."

#### Compares Wife to a Dog.

Cleveland, Ohio.-In her cross petition to a suit for divorce filed by her nusband a year ago, Mrs. Mattie Loesch, No. 2930 Lorain avenue, says that her husband, Eugene Loesch, at one time declared that the proper place for a wife was under the table the cats and dogs.

Mrs. Kimble Bravely Trapped Reptile With a Milk Pail and a String.

Millbrook, N. J .- Mrs. Lydia Kimble, of this place, was out berrying in the mendows a mile from her home when she encountered a huge rattler vith ten ratties.

Mrs. Kimble was just reaching out over some low branches for a cluster of huckleberries when she heard a chloring noise on her left. She glanced around and saw the rattlemake, colled and ready to strike.

Without altering her position, Mrs. Rimble deftly turned the large milk sail she carried upside down and rapped it over the reptile. She then addoned a noose out of a piece of wine she carried with her. Lifting he edge of the pail, she coolly waited or the sunite to dart out its head.

When it did she dropped the noose or the protruding head, and, with lok jerk, swung the long, squirmbody from her. As Mrs. Kimble an after berries first and snakes secshe hung her prize to the branch a near-by tree and continued pickberries. When she had finished he returned for the reptile and cought it home.

## MAN INVADES DEN OF LYNX.

Kills Leader of Pack of Five That

Caused Terror in Community. Lowellville, Ohio .- Armed with a big knife, William Smith, a South notion hunter, crawled into a den f five lynx near here and killed the ader of the pack. The battle lasted atermittently for three hours. The ont was six foot long.

For several months the lynx have can a terror to the community. They have killed stock and attacked persons. Their den was in a wild, rocky ravine, and none dared attempt to rout them. Smith organized a posse to help him fight the animals, but when he got inside the den the posse, frightened at the growls of the beasts, fled in terror. The battle was fought in darkness and the den was so small that Smith was unable to stand up to his tuil height.

#### A Toothpick Violin.

Hagerstown, Ind .- Thomas Atkinon, of Greenfork, who has a local jutation for making freak articles, made a violin from 3,374 toothits. Everything about it, except finger-boird, tail-piece, strings and ers, is made of toothpicks.

JUDGE HIS OWN ALIENIST.

"Find End of Your Nose with Your

Eyes Shut," His Test of Sanity.

New York .- An unusual physical test as an index to one's sanity was introduced by a police magistrate when Mrs. Harriet R. Berry, a trained nurse, was brought to court on a physician's application that inquiry be made into her mental condition.

"Close your syes, madam, and touch the end of your nose with the index finger of your right hand," demanded the magistrate.

It was only after several attempts that Mrs. Berry succeeded, and the court ruled that the result of the test was sufficient to warrant her committal to Bellevue for observation.

Her case is said to be one of "persecutory delusion." She thought a friend had sold the manuscript of her book, "The Design of Life," to President Emeritus Eliot, of Harvard, and that the latter had plagarized it.

#### Saved by a Bit of Soap.

Washington, D. C .- John Godfrey was arrested for carrying concealed weapons, a razor having been found on him.

"I shave with that razor, Judge," said Godfrey in the police court.

"Show me the rest of your equipment?" commanded Judge Kimball. A piece of soap about as big as dime was fished out of a pocket. "Discharged," said the Judge.

day his mother said to him, "Now, Marlow, you may go outdoors to play for a while, but if I see you crossing the street to play with that naughty little boy, Willie Burr, again, I'll give you a hard, hard spanking." Half an hour later the mother look-

ed out after her boy and saw him playing with Willie Burr. She raised the window and called, with forced gentleness:

"Marlow, come here to me." Marlow came, but as he did so, he turned to his companion and said:

"You stay wight here, Willie. I'm doin' in to det spanked. I'll be wight back.'

#### Back to the Farm. "Well, Silas, what did you find new down to the city?"

"Why, somethin' wuth seein'. The hull place is full o' cabs with cash registers on 'em, an' red flags to show folks it's dangerous to dispute the fare. They call 'em taxidermy cabs. 'cause of you don't mind, the drivers 'll jest take the skin off ye."

The Saddest Words.

Said a poet to an unfortunate speculator: "Don't you think that the open ing lines of Tennyson's little poem, 'Break, break, break,' are plaintive

"But I think that 'Broke, broke,' is a

of dependence on youself," said Uncle Eben. "De man dat goes aroun' lookin' foh too much advice is nable to find hisself in de position of de gemman dat gits so interested readin' de time-table dat he misses his train."

Holding Back the News. "I suppose your wife was tickled to death at your raise in salary?"

"She will be." "Haven't you told her yet?" "No. 1 thought I would enjoy myself for a couple of weeks first."

The Way of the World. Uncle Biff snys: "Some hev patches on their knees from kneelin' in prayer, also in th' seat o' their trousors from backslidin'!"

#### Sanaihta Advica.

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#### The Farmer's Wife

is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if the churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are exactly akin to the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach churn is "sour" it sours all which is put into it? The evil of a foul stomach is not the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the

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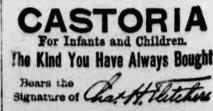
Down east where there are some who spend \$25,000 on a supper for a dog, while others can't get what a dog would ordinarily be satisfied with, is a good breeding place for Socialism

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Advice.

good deal sadder." "You's got to put a certain amount

and sad?" "Yes," was the melancholy reply.