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Court listened yesterday to her the hands of the jury about 11:30 last fyears of mistrentment by her night.

Much of the defense testimony, in-

Anderson was tried before her hus-band's successor. Judge Raridan. The jury, which included four Negroes, de-liberated only half an hour before an-nouncing its decision as the hour of midnight rang out.

The trial many

Mrs. Alice Anderson, freed from a gree of murder, was receiving conglations today on the verdict which the her liberty.

The trial moved quickly from the time the drawing of the jury began late time to drawing of the jury below the state's testimony, and all evidence was completed yesterday afternoon. The case was put in the hands of the jury about 11:30 last night.





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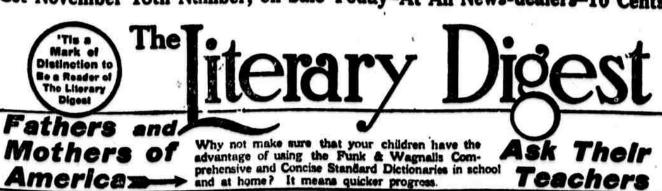
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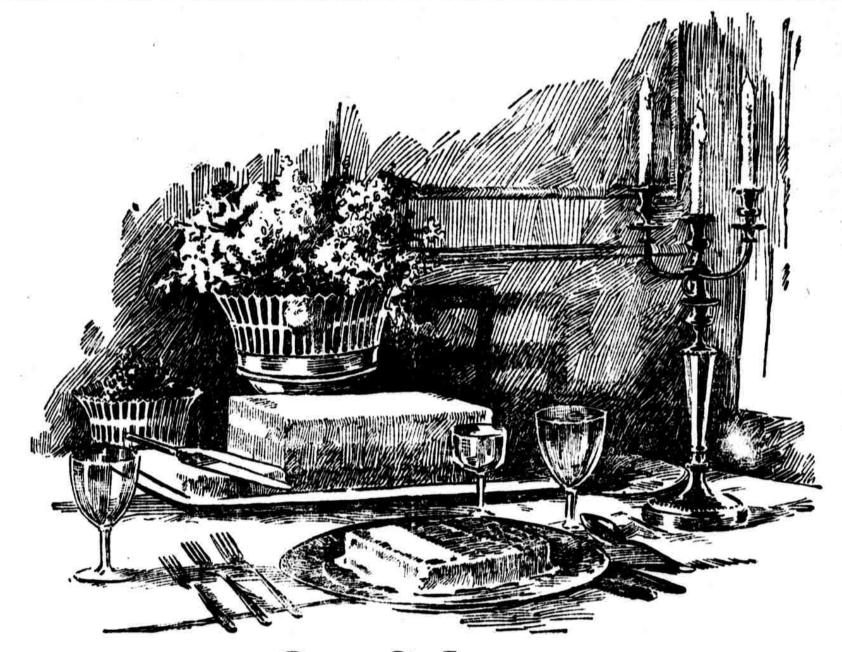


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