Bride of 630 Pounds With Husband 135

New York, Aug. 16.—The heavy weight record was broken at the matrimony burea in Brooklyn today when Miss Alpine Blitch, 27 years old, who tips the scales at 630 pounds and Louis Henry Aiken, a printer, obtained a license to wed

"Demostrator."

the clerk.

"Averdupois," she responded meekly.

Hundreds of clerks and other persons cheered the bridal pair away in a taxicab.

Girl 17 Years Old Dies in Chair

Richmond, Va., Aug. 15.-Chicago people who interested themselves in the case of Virginia Christian, a seventeen-year-old negro girl, under death sentence for murder, have failed in their efforts to have the electrocution postponed until the girl could be examined by a Chicago alienist.

Mann has refused to act, saying there are competent alienists in Virginia.

Murderer Dies in Chair

Auburn Aug. 14.-Eight executions in three days was the record established by State Electrician Davis, inventor of the electric chair when he shocked to death John Maruszewki an Erie county murdered Davis officiated on Monday at the execution of seven murders in Sing Sing prison.

Maruszewki was a powerful man and it requried two contacts to kill him. He shot and killed Policeman Schaeffer of Cheektowaga and Frank Mosac a prisoner whom Maruszewki attempted to rescue from the officer on last Labor day.



Scientific American.

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Corn	32 00	
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Sacks each 6e		
returning without		
Schumacher Chop		1.75
Wheat Bran	26.00	1 35
Oil Meal	39.00	2.00
Gluten	32.09	1.65
Brewers Grain	28.00	1.50
Choice Cottonseed	Meal34.00	1.75
Oyster Shells	10.00	60
Portland Cemen p	er tont 8.00	40
(rebate 1 c each for sacks re urned)		
Beef Scrap		3.00
Old Oats	per bu.	.70
New Oats arrive in	Sept. or Oct.	42
140 lb bag Salt co	arse or fine	.60
100 lb bag Salt		.45
Flour		sack
Shumacher Patent	6 60	1.70
Marvel	6 60	1.70
Luxury	5.80	1.50
Veal Calves wanted on Monday,		
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Tuesday and Wednesday Live fowls and chiel ens on Wednes lay.

M. BRINK New Albany Pa

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BE SURE TO GET THE RIGHT KIND. WE HAVE THEM AT 50c PER DOZEN.

THE NEWS ITEM

Clam Chowder

Tommy Dewitt managed by living a printer, obtained a fixer had the and half an hour later had the knot tied by an alderman. The ter's expenses at college. As soon as the school year closed, Tommy was the school year closed, Tommy was Whem the marriage clerk asked the bride's occupation, according to the routine custome she replied the school year closed, Tommy was off for parts unknown, and it world have interested his friends mightily fit they could have seen him living like Robinson Crusee on an island off Demostrator of what?" quizzed are clerk. of clams, two potatoes and an onion.

That the result of the last-named recipe was appetizing was proved by the fact that four people landing on the beach from a motor boat sniffed with appreciation.

"It's a clambake," said the young-est of the crowd, a girl in a white serge suit with a short blue reefer. "Oh, I'm so glad, for I am starved."

Further progress showed a fire with a small iron pot set over the coals. A savory steam rose from the "But there isn't much of it," said

the girl.
"'Who's been eating my soup?'"

quoted a gay voice, and around the corner of a sandhill came Tommy. "Oh," said the four intruders, star-

ing. And well might they stare, for while Tommy lived like Robinson Crusoe, he wore a snowy white middy blouse and white trousers, his fair hair was brushed up from his forehead and shone in the sunlight, and his strong young figure showed the effect of good training and outdoor

'We don't mean to intrude," said the oldest lady of the crowd, "but we are exploring the islands; we didn't know this one was inhabited."

"And there's something the matter with our boat," said the girl in the with our boot," said the girl in the blue reefer, "and being women, we don't know how to fix it." "Delighted," said poor Tommy. "But I hope you're not keen for

chowder. There's only a taste. see, I cook for one; but such as it is, it's yours.'

busied himself in serving the He busied himself in serving the simple meal. And while he worked he listened. The girl's name, he discovered, was Helena.

"You enjoy living the simple life?"

said the oldest dame, whose name was Mrs. Griggs.

Tommy nodded. "It's great," he said. "If you will stay for supper we'll have brolled fish and baked potatoes, and there's some lettuce left in my garden."

"We'll stay," said the girl, "if you'll fix our boat."

All that afternoon Tommy tinkered and the girl watched him while the hree elderly ladies took a nap in the warm sand.

Then Tommy went out and caught a fish, and broiled it over the coals. "And I'm sorry to tell you, ladies," he said, as he served it, "that your boat isn't mended, and that you will have to make yourselves comfortable for the night. I shall be glad to offer you the hospitality of my tent. In the morning a boat stops here with provi-You can leave on that."

Since there was nothing else to be done, they consented, and after the fish was eaten Tommy and the girl

walked down the beach.

They talked of many things; and
Tommy lay awake half the night, wondering how he had believed that life was worth living until now.

He slept on the other side of the sandhill from the tent, and waked at dawn. After a plunge in the sea, he went forth in his snowy white suit to face the sunrise.

The girl was up and came down to the beach to meet him in the stillness of the wonderful morning.
"The sea is like a pearl," she

whispered, "and the sky like an

pal."
Tommy was breathing quickly.
Look here," he said. "The boat "Look here," he said. "The boat comes early, and before it comes I've got something to say to you—something to say to you—something to say to you. "Look here," he

thing to say—to you."

She smiled up at him frankly.
"Look here," he said, again, "yo
the most wonderful thing in world. Yesterday I was a boy trying to go through college and living any old way in the summer to help meet expenses. Today I'm a man, ready to fight life to the finish to—get you.

"I haven't a right to ask anything of you, but I've got to tell you this that if you don't find the one man before I can come to you and fight it out with the rest of them, that you won't compromise and take some other fellow just because you're tired

of waiting for the real thing."

Then because he saw Mrs. Griggs at the door of the tent, he went up the sands to meet her, and the girl was left standing where his burning words had beat upon her.

Breakfast was a feast at which the three older ladies ate heartily of lobster, and at which Tommy and the girl ate nothing.

'I'm not hungry," Helena insisted when urged, "and before the boat comes I want to walk to the end of the island-to-to-

And when they had rounded the curve of the sands and were out of sight, he asked: "Have you forgiven

mer"
"There is nothing to forgive," the
girl said, "and I shall never forget—
because I shall want to remember—
and I shall want to—wait."

Another Hillsville oultaw has of the New York metropolis.

Sheerluck Burns, the great detective has now invented the telebeen convicted of murder, indicating that backwoods justice is still a pianola attachment; but why not a little ahead of the boasted product picture waching and the moving picture machine, and thus put an end to crime?

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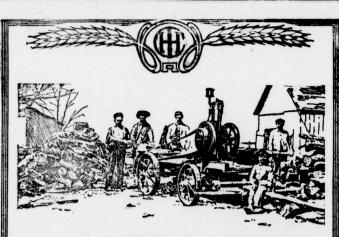
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SURELY HAD LIKING FOR DOG

Georgia Wilson Would Pay Fine, but Retained Possession of Her Prized Pet.

Georgia Wilson, negress, was fined \$10 for being disorderly. Charges were made by Patrolmen O'Hern and Per-ryman, who told Judge Bacon she wanted to whip a man about a dog.

"Would you fight over a dog?" ask-ed Judge Bacon. 'I sho' would ovah dis heah dawg.'

"Why? Is it a valuable dog?"
"Nossah, I guess it han't we'th so
much, but I done been habin' dat dawg evah since it wah a houn' pup, and I jes' lak it, dat's all. I haid ruther dat man fight and kick me der

'Did he kick the dog?"

"They say he did."
"This man in court?" asked Judge Bacon.

"No, I understand," began Officer O'Hern, "that the ma about claims the dog. "that the man she is talking

"Dat's de troof, Judge; he do. De dawg is mine. When it wah a pup dat same man he say, 'Georgia, if you want dat no 'count pup you can hab him. I done tuk de pup home and raised him. He is a big dawg now and I also likes him."

But you oughtin't to fight over a

'Judge, dat niggah man, he dun come to mah house an' say if I didn't gib up dat dawg he gwine ter pull mah haih off.'

"Did he make any attempt to pull your hair off?"
"Nossah; I dun dahed him ter tech me; dat dawg he stood right twist mah feet, and hid undah mah dress. If dat man haid teched me dat dawg would hab chawed his head off."

"Well, I'll have to fine you for cursing and wanting to clean out that neighborhood."—Memphis News Scim-

LAUGH WAS ON PROFESSOR

Interchange of Wit Closed the Controversy With the Honors More Than Even.

At the banquet given by the class in salesmanship and advertising of the Y. M. C. A., Department Secretary Miller told a little story of his Oberlin

college days.

It happened in the chemistry class and the professor had just asked Mil-ler to define gravity. The somewhat hurrled definition contained the word rpull," and this irritated the instruc-tor. He declared there was no such energy in nature as pull. Whereupon Miller undertook to illustrate his defi-nition by lifting a chair to the level of his chin and then thrusting it straight

'One is push; the other pull," he

Here was the professor's chance. "I have long suspected," he said, "that Miller considers his chin the enter of gravity!"

The laugh that followed was loud and long, the professor leading, and then Miller subsided.

But when the merriment died away a young woman in the front row caught the professor's attention. "I would like to ask a question?" she said.

"Yes, Miss Myers, what is it?"
The young woman spoke up very

clearly. "I want to ask whether you would push or pull a radish?"

And that closed the controversy. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Underwear de Luxe.

Jack London, the novelist, has ho-oed it for the fun of the thing, and many are the yarns he tells of that wild, free life. "On an evening of early summer,"

Mr. London said at a dinner in Los Angeles, "I sat with a group of ho-boes on a quiet 'dump,' cooking a tomato-can of coffee. As we chewed our punk—punk is bread, you know—in the twilight a hobo on my left side 'Hey, Nosey, left off your under-

"Nosey, who was cutting up stumps

for his pipe, answered:
"'Well, I shed a doormat last week, out I'm still wearin' a couple o' yard o' carpet."

Home's Where the Heart Is. Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, who has just completed her annual prison inspection tour of the South says:

"I believe emphatically that a wom-an's place is home; but where is her home? Mine is all the way from Boston to San Francisco and from Canada to the Gulf. The question is not what a woman should be allowed to do, but can she do it properly?
"In this reform—woman suffrage

home is the very watchword, for all the interests of the home, and all the evils that affect the home, are largely dependent upon politics. Women not only should have the power to deal with these, but they could wield it effectively."

"Thunder and Lightning Trip."
A large photograph of Prince Henry of Prussia and Count Zeppelin, the former in the full dress of a German admiral and the other in regulation "day dress," hangs in a room of a Hamburg hotel, where the men posed for the picture. Under the picture is written: "Two famous admirals," and the record of the trip which the friends made in a Zeppelin dirigible balloon from Hamburg to Bremen and return, which, because of the furious storm encountered, has become known as the "thunder and lightning trip."

Physicians Asked Not to F Dying Indigent Patients to Southwest

Physicians in all of the eastern and southern states will be asked by the national Association for the study and prevention of Tuberculosis to stop sending consumptatives in the last stages of tuberculosis and without sufficient funds to the southwestern part of the United States in search of health, according to an announcement made today by that association.

While it is impossible to tell accurately how many consumptives there are at present living in the state of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Southern California and Western Texas, it is probable that 10 per cent. of the 6,000,006 people in this territory have tuberlocusis themselves or have come to the West because some member of their family has had it. Every year, the health authorities estimate, not less than 10,000 consumptives hopelessly diseased come West to die. For these cases, the climate of this section of the country can do nothing and they are compelled to die in strange surroundings and thousands of miles from home and friends.

The National Association further points out that from 50 to 60 per cent of these advanced cases are oo poor to provide the proper necessaries of life and they are either starved to death or are compelled to accept the meagre charity which this part of the country affords.

In an effort to stop the migration consumptives of this class to the Southwest, the National Association will ask physicians to be more careful in ordering patients to go away, and will also ask railroads o discontinue their practice of selling "charity tickets to those who cannot afford to pay full fare. "No consumptatives should go to Coloado, California, or the West for their health," says the association, unless he has a good chance for recovery from their diseas, and unless especially he has at least \$1,000 to spend for this purpose, over and above what his family may need.

"Tuberculosis can be cured in any part of the United States, and it is not necessary for a tuberculosis patient to go West. Whenever possible, the National Association urges tuberculosis patients who have not ample funds to go to a sanatorium near home, and if they cannot do this, to take the cure of their own homes, under the direction of a physician."

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