

THE GRASSHOPPER.

I know a poet who all day long
Singsh amid the clover—
A joyous singer whose simple song
Delighteth many a lover.

his memory, for after all she was
impossible for him—a Japanese girl!
What would his friends, his parents,
his society sisters say were he to re-
turn with a Japanese bride? The
idea was preposterous. And so for
the present he let the memory of his
old love absorb his heart, and push
slowly from it the dear delight of
his present love.

generally deserts the wife—for so
reason—and the children grow up
anyhow."
That night Mr. Pierce brought his
little Japanese daughter to visit
Grace Evans.

Timbers of oak keep the old
homestead standing through
the years. It pays to use the
right stuff.
"Men of oak" are men in
rugged health, men whose
bodies are made of the sound-
est materials.

O'REILLY IS CHOSEN.
Will Succeed Gen. Forwood as Sur-
geon General.
Served Through the Civil War and
in Several Indian Campaigns—
Was Physician to President
Cleveland.

EUREKA HARNESS OIL
Rain and ground
have no effect on
harness treated
with Eureka
Harness Oil. It re-
sists the damp,
keeps the leather
soft and pliable,
does not crack,
No rough sur-
face to chafe
and cut. The
harness not
only keeps
looking like
new, but
wears twice
as long by the
use of Eureka
Harness Oil.

THE LOVE OF A
GEISHA GIRL.

NATSU'S father had been an Ameri-
can, her mother was a Japanese
woman. She had never seen her
father and her mother had died when
she was a little bit of a girl, so that
she had been brought up by her
Japanese relatives, who secretly de-
spised and disliked her on her
father's account. He was said to
have deserted her mother.

She stood with her hands clasped
before her, looking out of the win-
dow. Frank had come in very softly
upon her, she raised her calm eyes
with the little dream still in them as
he took her hand in his.
"Oh, it is you!" she said, emphatic-
ly, tenderly the last word. They
sat down together side by side, their
hands still clasped, the girl's face
shining with its quiet pleasure, which
however was not reflected in the
man's. He was nervous and con-
strained.

The American girl had grown very
white, but her voice did not tremble
in the slightest. She held her little
head erect and proudly.
"I understand," she breathed.
But he had forgotten her alto-
gether. The old fever of Japan was
coursing through his blood madly
now. With a few quick strides he
crossed the room, drew aside the
heavy curtains and called to her,
"Natsu! Natsu! Don't you know
me?"

Timbers of oak keep the old
homestead standing through
the years. It pays to use the
right stuff.
"Men of oak" are men in
rugged health, men whose
bodies are made of the sound-
est materials.

Childhood is the time to lay
the foundation for a sturdy con-
stitution that will last for years.

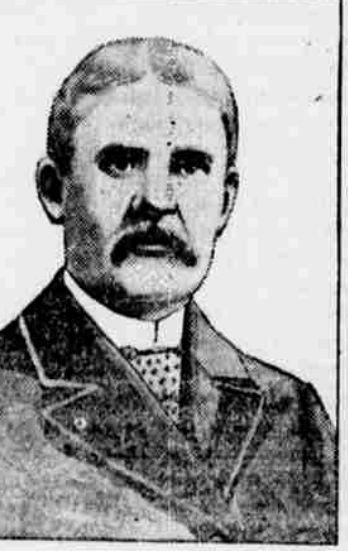
Reduced to FIFTY
CENTS A YEAR
New Idea
Woman's
Magazine
Formerly
One
Dollar

Canvasser
WANTED
to sell PRINTERS' INK—
a journal for advertisers—
published weekly at five
dollars a year. It teaches
the science and practice of
Advertising, and is highly
esteemed by the most suc-
cessful advertisers in this
country and Great Britain.
Liberal commission allow-
ed. Address PRINTERS'
INK, 10 Spruce St., New
York. 4-24-30.

PATENTS
FREE
PROCESSED AND
REGISTERED IN
THE U. S. PATENT
OFFICE.

IT PAYS
to advertise in a live and up-
to-date newspaper. For results
try
The POST.
A gentle soul, who shrinks from the
thought of killing things, writes that
Hunting with the ever-increasing
use of the camera
the Kodak is likely to lessen
man's destructiveness. His argument
is that the hunter kills his prey be-
cause he wants to take it home and
show it to his friends, so that he may
brag about it. The hunter under-
stands that if he does not produce the
visible evidences of his prowess, his
friends will simply receive his tale
with indulgent smiles. From this, the
writer cheerfully advances another
step. Hunting with the camera really
requires more skill and alertness than
hunting with the rifle, for the cam-
era's carrying distance is not so great,
and greater precision is necessary.
Therefore, he who returns with a pho-
tograph of a moose or a bear (or why
not even a mountain lion?) may well
applaud himself. If his friends are in-
credulous, there is the photograph!
The New York Post thinks it would be
pleasant to believe all this, but there
is the old danger of permitting the
wish to play the part of parent to the
thought. It is difficult to fancy some
of our mighty Nimrods, who set the
fashion for our present-day barbari-
ties, casting aside the rifle and pistol-
belt for the tripod and the extension
lenses.

DR. FENNER'S
KIDNEY and
BACKACHE
CURE
All Bladder and
Urinary Diseases.
By Druggists, 50c. B.



GEN. ROBERT O'REILLY.
(New Surgeon General of the United
States Army.)

leek. In July, 1870, he accompanied
troop H of the Eighth cavalry, on the
march to Fort Union, N. M., and was
with the troops in the field in that
state and Colorado until October, 1870.
After service in Nebraska and Wyoming
he was chief surgeon of the Sioux
expedition in March, 1874.
In June, 1875, he returned east and
served successively at Fort Mellen,
Md.; Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Fort Onta-
rio, N. Y.; Charleston, S. C., and At-
lanta, Ga.
In June, 1882, Col. O'Reilly began his
service in Washington in the office of
the attending surgeon, and in October,
1884, was made attending surgeon.
While in that office he was assigned to
duty at the white house and was the
physician to President and Mrs. Cleve-
land. In November, 1890, he was given
leave of absence. In May, 1890, he was
assigned to duty at Fort Logan, Cal.,
and was with the troops in the field in
South Dakota against the hostile
Sioux Indians in the winter of 1890.
Three years later—February, 1893—he
again returned to Washington for duty
as attending surgeon and again served
as President Cleveland's family physi-
cian throughout Mr. Cleveland's second
administration.
In April, 1897, he was sent to Fort
Wayne, Mich., and remained there one
year, when he was transferred to Mo-
bile, Ala., where he served with the
Nineteenth infantry.
Col. O'Reilly was at that station at
the outbreak of the Spanish war, and
was appointed a lieutenant colonel and
chief surgeon of volunteers. He was
successively chief surgeon of the First
Independent division and then chief
surgeon of the Fourth army corps at
Tampa, Fla., with Gen. Schwan. He
was a member of the commission ap-
pointed to select winter camps for the
troops mobilized for the war. At the
close of the war he was granted special
leave of absence and assigned to spe-
cial duty in Washington, remaining
until October 7, 1898, when he proceeded
to Havana, Cuba, as a member of a
special board of officers. From Octo-
ber 20 to December 28, 1898, he was
chief surgeon on the staff of Gen.
Wade, president of the commission on
the Spanish evacuation of Cuba. Later
he served there as chief surgeon of
the division of Cuba until November 11,
1899, when he was transferred to Fort
Monroe and placed in command of the
Joshua Simpson General hospital. In
December, 1901, he was assigned to
duty at San Francisco as chief surgeon
of the department of California and
has remained there up to the date of
his present assignment.

WIDOWS APPRAISEMENTS.—Notice is here-
by given that the following Widows' Ap-
praisements under the \$300 law, have been
filed with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Snyder
County for confirmation Oct. 6, 1902.
1. Appraisement of Mary C. Showers, widow
of Adam Showers, late of Middleburg, de-
ceased, elected to be taken under the \$300 ex-
emption law.
2. Appraisement of Matilda Treaster, widow
of Levi K. Treaster, late of West Beaver Twp.,
deceased, elected to be taken under the \$300
exemption law.
3. Appraisement of Jennie M. Moyer, widow
of William C. Moyer, late of Franklin Twp.,
deceased, elected to be taken under the \$300
exemption law.
4. Appraisement of Sarah M. Snook, widow
of John W. Snook, late of Union Twp., de-
ceased, elected to be taken under the \$300 ex-
emption law.
5. Appraisement of Caroline Herrold, widow
of David Herrold, late of Chapman Twp., de-
ceased, elected to be taken under the \$300 ex-
emption law.
PROTHONOTARY'S ACCOUNTS:
The following accounts will be presented for
confirmation Monday, October 6, 1902.
1. Account of J. G. Hornberger, Committee in
Agency of the person and estate of Eliza Alice
Sheaffer, of Perry Twp., Snyder County, Pa.
2. First and final account of John K. Hughes,
Trustee, Ac of the person and estate of Jane
Bent, now deceased. G. M. SHINDEL,
Clerk. Middleburg, Pa., Sept. 6, 1902.
REGISTER'S NOTICES.—Notice is hereby giv-
en that the following named persons have
filed their Administrators', Guardians, and Ex-
ecutors' accounts in the Register's Office of Snyder
County, and the same will be presented for
confirmation and allowance at the Court House
in Middleburg, Monday, Oct. 6, 1902.
1. First and final account of Luther Minitium,
executor of the estate of Catharine Minitium,
late of Perry Twp., deceased.
2. First and final account of Mary M. Haupt,
administratrix in the estate of Sarah Haupt,
late of Selinsgrove, deceased.
3. First and final account of George Miller
and Charles Miller, executors of the estate of
James Miller, late of Penn Twp., deceased.
4. First and final account of John K. Hughes,
executor of the estate of Margaret Dock, late of
Washington Twp., deceased.
5. First and final account of R. M. Coleman
and J. P. Krouse, administrators of the estate
of Lewis Krouse, late of Middleburg Twp., de-
ceased.
6. First and final account of W. L. Garman
and Elizabeth Garman, executors of the estate
of Henry Garman, late of Perry Twp., deceased.
7. First and final account of Samuel Shirey,
executor of the estate of Eliza Snook, late of
Beaver Twp., deceased.
8. First and final account of Simon H. Oldt,
administrator of the estate of Isaac Baker, late
of West Beaver Twp., deceased.
9. First and final account of I. Norman Fisher,
administrator of B. B. N. C. T. A. of the estate
of Samuel Fisher, late of Penn Twp., deceased.
10. First and final account of Thomas Paige
and Frederick Leach, executors of the estate of
Catharine Bohner, late of Chapman Twp., de-
ceased.
11. First and final account of John G. Stauffer,
executor of the estate of Daniel Stauffer, late
of Selinsgrove, deceased.
J. H. WILLIS, Register.
Middleburg, Pa., September 5, 1902.

The Incredible Policeman.
His majesty the king had an
amusing experience while driving in
his motor car in Norfolk not long
ago. He was stopped by a very
young policeman who informed the
driver that he was going too fast.
The latter was rather indignant.
"Don't you know who I'm driving?"
he said. "It's the king." "Get along
with your nonsense!" replied the po-
liceman. "That's the fourth king
who's passed me this morning." The
incredulous guardian of the peace
thereupon insisted on riding a short
distance on the box to see that his
injunctions were obeyed. His face
grew bluer and bluer as the short
distance was protracted into a long
distance, and that into a longer one
still, till at last he found himself
landed at Sandringham.—London
Globe.

It is a True Sportsman.
It does not make a particle of dif-
ference whether Sir Thomas Lipton
went into yachting as an advertise-
ment or through pure love of the
sport. He has shown himself a thor-
oughgoing sportsman, a good fellow
and a man who can take a beating
gracefully. If his yachting experi-
ences, says the Chicago Chronicle, had
helped him to sell tea, so much the
better.