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By G. W. Ogden

\$. a. \$. \$. a. .\$. \$. named William, the people of Tow Head Junction resorted to the em according to their distinct physical characteristics. William Smith, the the name of Shanghai; William Smith, the bachelor, was short, and for twenty years they had spoken to and of him as Bunty. Neither enjoyed a middle name, and neither was resourceful enough to supply a distinguishing ini-The postmaster at Tow Head

Junction never knew whether a letter

Bunty, by reason of lack of experience, had matrimonial aspirations, Shanghai, who lived at the other end of the village street, was resting in full njoyment of the respite death had given him from a somewhat overstrenterm in the yoke. When he tired of his own cooking, he went and stayed with his married daughter a week. Bunty had been seriously considering Widow Dunnigen for three years. He had gone over the ground and knew his household upon invitation. Just as he had made up his mind to make his formal proposal he received a matrimodal paper through the mail. At least e got it out of the post office, and it iddressed to William Smith. The r nav have intended it for Shang-

That paper opened a new perspective o Banty. He never dreamed that the matrimonial market offered such possibilities. It became plain to him that he had been fooling away his time with the Widow Dunnigen, faded, somewhat wrinkled and owning but twenty-five acres of bottom land. Here were ladies—the paper spoke of them always who appeared willing to arry anybody, and some of them had \$25,000 in cash. Bunty opened correspondence. To make sure his letters would not fall into the hands of Shanghal, he directed the ladies to address them thus: "William (Bunty) Smith." William (Bunty) Smith soon began to

receive no fewer than two letters from mall. The superscription was so naster mentioned it to the loungers. They twitted Bunty and told him be would prejudice his chances with the Widow Dunnigen if he persisted in his trifling with ladies' hearts by mail. inty laughed. He could marry the Widow Dunnigen any day, he thought. What he was after was bigger fish. He finally sifted the choice down to two. According to their uncontroverted statements one was a widow with \$12,-000 in mining stock, the other a maiden lady of means. Her mysterious reserve on the question of means led Bunty to sibly a railroad. To these ladies hesent his photograph, taken ten years Grand Army encampment. He also gave them to understand that he was able to support a wife as a wife should be supported and that he did not so

Bunty made progress. He arranged with the two women to meet him on a rtain day in the city, twenty miles mion station at one hour, the other at he post office at another. One was to lapel buttonhole. He did not go to the post office that morning, but took the 9:10 train for the city. When Shanghal went after his mail the postmaster handed him a letter. "Ain't for Bunty, I reckon," he said, "as it's addressed fist William." Shanghai opened the letter and read:

flected as he set out to look him up. Jim Daniels said he saw Bunty at the depot and that he heard him ask for a ticket to the city. Before Shanghai got there the 9:10 came, but the train from the city had not arrived. At the depot they said it was thirty minutes late.

Bunty was to meet Caroline at the union station in the city at 10 o'clock. Caroline was the maiden lady with means. He had named 1 o'clock as the hour for seeing the widow who held maps. She found that she could get a pinned to her bosom, the other a white victor rose. The one adorned by the rose was fat, short, broad faced and masculine.

The tall woman scanned the men on the station platform. There was not a gleam of red ribbon on any of them.

Place in a double kettle two cups of new milk, a teaspoonful of butter and a half teaspoonful of salt and let gleam of red ribbon on any of them.

'Well," said the tall one, "I am Caro-

The fat one approached. "Is this Smith William Smith?" was her stern

"The same, madam," Shanghal answered, somewhat confused at the at-

"I am Maudie," she explained. Light dawned on Shanghat. "Ladies," said he, "I am William Smith, but not your William. He is known as Bunty.

I am Shanghai." Confusion followed. The women accused each other of treachery and Shanghai of deceit. They drew a

"If you will walk up the road with me, I may be able to explain," Shanghal suggested. They went. Half an hour later the fat one returned. She told the agent she had been tricked and deceived by William, otherwise Bunty, | Cleveland Plain Dealer.

hole like Tow Head for all the Smith e came along later. They all took the

eturned, downcast and disappointed, o Tow Head on the 6:15. He did not

face. "Well, Shanghai," he said,

Bunty called on the Widow Dunnigen her front porch. How much better president bowing to a crowd. were the simple pleasures of life, after all, than the race for conquest and don't put me off at Blimton, I'll make

was for Shanghai or for Bunty. He Betty," he remarked conclusively. Betty laughed. "You're too late, Bun

ould generally place postal cards in the proper box by studying their con- ty," she said. "I promised Jake Laster two weeks ago while you was a-court in' them other women by mail."

FOR THE CHILDREN

In this season of fashionable demand

for chains of unique design the little

girl can find an amusing and pleasing diversion in making for herself, her older sister or friends a really novel and dainty chain from the seeds of the e strung while still moist, for if permitted to dry they will split when the needle is run through them. Delightfully pretty chains are made of muskmelon seeds interspersed with beads o bought at any department store for a few cents. Bracelets, too, quite elab and if the little workman is at all original and makes the conjunction bead nto star groups or triangles the effect is most excellent. Even dried peas and beans, when moistened, can be made to represent very unique lorgnette or watch chains in combination with colored beads, and the occupation is one sure to appeal to the fancy of the lit-

"truly" decorative and in style. fingers of the little girl at the seashore is the stringing of shells for a portiere to the door of her father's den or mother's boudoir. All along the coast may be found exquisite little shells that lend themselves delightfully to this use. Some of the portieres that have been created by little fingers are most artistic, and surely father and mother would feel most gratified at having little daughter devote so much of her vacation leisure to making for them such a lovely and desirable addition to the winter home.

tle girl who likes to make something

delicate use of their fingers. A titi was wont to steal specimen insects from the cabinet in which they were kept A mona could pick a lock, undo a knot or take off a ring. Livingstone's soko thumb. A macaco opened boxes, and a book which it pretended to read. squirrel monkey which disliked tobacco used to whip its master's cigar out of his mouth. There once was a gorilmuch value means as a faithful heart and a face free from wrinkles.

of his mouth. There once was a gorilla in the zoo at Dresden which would take off its keeper's boots and put them take off its keeper's boots and put them on again. A capuchin removed the hinges of the door of its cage by extracting the nails and screws out of from Tow Head Junction, one at the the wood. In Benares, where the monkeys are "spoiled," they play all sorts Bunty marked himself apart from all outang has condescended to untie the mankind by tying a red ribbon in his knots in his chain. The monkeys that them with missiles. Even the orang act as detectives in monkeydom must have a very busy time of it.

A Bird That Cannot Fly.

Who knows of a bird that cannot Even a tame goose can fly, though very awkwardly. But I know of one, Dear William—Looking at the map, I see Tow Head Junction is very near the city. I find the first train from the city reaches Tow Head Junction fifteen minutes before the train you will leave on gets there, so I have decided to go to Tow Head. Meet me on the station platform. I will wear a pink. CAROLINE. "Must be for Bunty," Shanghai re that "all their walkin is done by swimmin'." Their broad webbed feet are good oars, and their short wings are useful paddles. "They get over the

they live is mostly wather."

The Game of Polo. The old game of polo is nothing more than the game of shinney on horseback.

The pony The pony quent upon bodily ailment and sank into train to Bond Hill, where, ever after, must be trained to play polo, and he must be gentle, quick and swift. There may be any number of players on a the mining stock at the post office. The widow also consulted time tables and many she consulted time tables and side. The ball is made of wood, painted when the stopped at all sides and side. The ball is made of wood, painted sides and sides are she found that she could get a side when the stopped at all sides. The ball is made of wood, painted sides are she found that she could get a side when the stopped at all sides. The ball is made of wood, painted sides are she found that she could get a side when the stopped at all sides. The ball is made of wood, painted sides are she found that she could get a side when the stopped at all sides. The ball is made of wood, painted sides when the stopped at all sides when the stopped at all sides. The ball is made of wood, painted sides when the stopped at all sides when the stopped at all sides. The ball is made of wood, painted sides when the stopped at all sides when the stopped at all sides. The ball is made of wood, painted sides when the stopped at all sides when the stopped at all sides. The ball is made of wood, painted sides when the stopped at all sides when the stopped at all sides. The ball is made of wood, painted sides when the stopped at all sides when the stopped at all sides when the stopped at all sides. The ball is made of wood, painted sides when the stopped at all sides when the stopped at all sides when the stopped at all sides. The ball is made of wood, painted sides when the stopped at all sides when the stopped at al side. The ball is made of wood, painted white, and looks like a baseball. The white, and looks like a baseball. The halt, and when it moved on a brake-"Little boy," she interrupted, "I'm train to Tow Head Junction that would put her down there at 8:55 and white, and looks like a baseball. The stick has a handle six or seven feet land, and when it moved on a brake-land. Each side has its roal man, but his head in at the down and long. Each side has its goal, made by man put his head in at the door and not to have a chance to sing it. And that she could return to the city at noon. She decided to run out and look about six feet apart. The ball is laid The the place over. So when the train from the city which should have arrived at the city which should have arrived at the center of the ground, and at a strength the players make a dash for it. Tow Head before Bunty left stopped signal the players make a dash for it. Whichever side succeeds in driving it Tow Head before Bunty left stopped two women got off. One wore a plnk through the goal of its opponents is the the goal of its opponents

Baked Bananas and Rice. "Is Mr. William Smith here?" she come to a boil. Then add gradually, sked the agent. "That tall gentleman over there," ho rice, cover closely and boil half an nnswered, pointing out Shanghai, who, having missed Bunty, had forgotten the letter and Caroline. The fat wo man, who was standing near, with ered, place them in a good steady oven hands on her hips and a valise be and bake until soft. About fifteen hands on her hips and a valise between ner feet, critically surveying the peaceful, dusty landscape whereon Tow Hend was a dot, heard the query and answ r. She picked up her grip and head d for Shanghai. The tall one reached him first. "Is this Mr. William Smith?" she skin has just been removed, bend the banana into a neat circle on the rice, horse? Shanghal bowed. "That's my name," drop a bit of good butter into the cen ter and carry to the table hot.-Good Housekeeping.

> It was in a restaurant, and the young wife looked anxiously at her husband as he devoured a double portion of lob-

ter salad. "I wish you wouldn't eat that, dear, he urged. "You know it never agrees

with you, especially at night."

"It doesn't, but I don't care," he said hours? as he tackled a huge mouthful. "It's Mike-Yis. We want each wan to ny turn to take care of the baby to- consist av for rty minutes, begorry!night, anyhow."-New York Press.

The Persistent

"She forgot to put the 'Bunty' on

early that evening. He sighed contentedly as he settled down in a rocker on right to left and left to right, like the "See here, Mr. Conductor. If you

> "And if you don't shut up I'll put you off in a swamp."

Blimton, he pulled the bellcord and the man with the large acreage whom

Six months after this event the night gan, "because I wasn't sure, but this is a" express carried a passenger who pre- my last season." found lying beside the track.

lightning express made application to fourly—"don't you care for him?"

ler?" asked the superintendent. "It son, but you know how hopeful I was. "I know it will," replied the conductor, "but I'm getting nervous about

The conductor of the local ran his train for several months when a new time table was issued cutting off its had passed that station, a brakema stopped the train, hurried to the co had jumped and had undoubtedly bee and find the body. A search was mad found. Some said the brakeman had been mistaken, others that the passes ger had not been killed. This was not likely, as the train was moving at the rate of forty miles an hour.

"Towler," said the superintendent one morning, "Williams is sick in bed, and you must take the lightning ex-

Towler turned pale. "I'd rather not if you can get any one else

tively would be to lose his position and he was forgetting his superstitious at least once, and if I sang it well" dread when a ticket was handed him There sat a pale man with red hair actually marry him?" and wearing gold rimmed spectacles. "Twe given up he Towler stood with his punch in one hand and the ticket in the other star- "Something might," he said. "Suping at the passenger. He tried to speak pose something did? following him up as assistant saw him stagger, caught him in his arms and "Observe," she said to Ned, "the one

Conductor Towler had one more meeting with the troublesome passen.

As she looked somewhat enviously at the carrying out of the clause of the state of everything said: that the train be not stopped. at every station. The hours, however, were very short. One night Towler was sitting in a car without a single passenger. He had been suffering all I shall carry a little brown bag. After I have walked to probably a hundred to be a suffering all the walk of a suffering all the walk a troubled slumber. He was dream-ing over a time table which did not "You told me," said !

"The next station is Blimton!" Towler, half asleep, was conscious of some one sitting in the seat beside him
"If you c sure there was no one in the car. With please them," he added. In effort, a dread, he opened his eyes

and turned them sidewise.

They fell full upon a man with a pale face, red hair and gold spectacles.

"We are approaching Blimton," said the man, "and when we reach it I want you to get out with me." The next morning it was reported at the main office that Conductor Towler had been found dead in an empty car

when his train left Blimton

ELIZA B. ARTHUR.

Fields Fame.

Oh, fame's a fair and fields thing,
Though still its smile's entrancing,
Yet he that makes a fiddle sing
May set a world to dancing!
—Atlanta Constitution.

Particulars Desired. Biggs-Say, can I sell you a good Diggs-Don't know. What is the carrying the company from Drexel to

Why Christmas is spelt X-mas
Is plain as plain can be—
It takes a mass of X's
To fill the X-mas tree,
— Lippincott's Magazine.

The Root of the Matter. Pat-An' so yez shiruck fer shorter

#46484343484899484848484849 Passenger: FROM & & UNDERSTUDY

TO STAR By RICHARD KANN

the act, gave a signal to go on, but not loomly up two days ahead, the season possible to do what she suggested was before the train had slowed down and half over and no nearer to the leading conductor gave a terrific stop pull on was frightfully blue, so gloomy, in were carrying the lifeless body of the | need to be gloomy, and, more than that, "I haven't told you before," she be-

sented a ticket to Blimton and was "Wait until we begin to play the she said. informed that only local trains stopped at that station. When the train reached "You'll feel better then,"

Blimton, the passenger went to the He noticed suddenly that the leaves door and gave a leap in the dark. A of the book in her lap were splotched signal, and the remains of the passen- eyes. A rain clad smile greeted him. ger, mutilated beyond recognition, were "It is really true," she said. Then ound lying beside the track.

The next day the conductor of the "And the other man," he asked anx-

be transferred to a local train that "I have promised," she said tearfully. "He is very nice, but I don't love him "What do you want that for, Tow- They didn't like me to go out this sea-



I thought that something might happer

"And if nothing does," he interrupted, "I've given up hoping," she said.

the words, "This train doesn't stop at Blimton," but his tongue would not The next day they reached Drexel, High grade beasts most easily fall vice. utter them. A brakeman who was the last "one night" before the week at tims to their partiality for the weed.

stagger, caught him in his arms and assisted him to the baggage car. After the train had passed Blimton a passenger came hurrying into the baggage car to announce that a man had jumped from the train. The conductor ground and in a faint voice ordered that the train had provided by the train had provided by the train the train. The conductor ground and in a faint voice ordered that the train had provided by the train had passed by the baggage car. After carriage at the station."

"Observe," she said to Ned, "the one carriage to arriage to and from her hotel to the stations at every stand. It is one of the advantage of being a prima donna."

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meeting with the troublesome passenger who insisted on getting off at Blimton. His health was failing, and he had been assigned the easiest Job on the road, a night local that stopped on the road of the carrying out of the clause of the contract that stood in her way, so to speak, a bustling advance man hurried to the carriage and ordered the driver to be at Miss Burton's hotel in time to make the 10:20 train for Denver Montriage.

"You told me," said Ned, "that if

I've rehearsed it until I've two more notes than I had at the beginning of

"If you could sing it in Denver," he "If I sang it to please them indeed," she pouted. Then the tears welled up. 'It isn't a question of singing it well,

Ned," she declared. "It's a question of singing it at all. I only want the hance-only the chance." began, "you would have been a prima donna, if only for a night. Then you wouldn't need to go back to Bond Hill, and there wouldn't be any reason why

you and I' "If any dire thing happens to Miss

matter with the animal? - Chicago | Denver before twenty-five miles of the reaching Denver before 9:30 that night which was too late to hold a curtain for any one. Miss Burton for the first time that season had missed a train. There seemed to be no other solution, "I told the man to call for her with a carriage at 10:20," reiterated the ndance man to everybody. "I couldn't mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—do anything more."

"It begins to look." said Ned, "as if gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.

"It begins to look," said Ned, "as if ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York you might be forced to sing the part

A Fair Warning.

Mrs. Browne—Don't you think the new neighbor is cute? She has such a coaxing little way about her.

"I hope," said the serious man, "that you haven't been betting on the races."

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"I hope so, too," said the young man hoped. Miss. Burton's costumes, she new neighbor is cute? She has such a coaxing little way about her.

Mrs. Greene—Well, she'll get herself into trouble if she tries her coaxing little way on either of my hired girls.—

Mrs. Breene—Well, she'll get herself into trouble if she tries her coaxing little way on either of my hired girls.—

Mrs. Breene—Well, she'll get herself eye. "I hope I will wake up tomorrow and find out that the whole thing was and find out that the whole thing was and the music, which she the gowns and the music, which she the gowns and the music, which she was not being \$\psi_1\$.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

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"Well," answered the publish

musual, but the advertisem

our own."--Washington Star

ovelist's work?

And so, with a week stand in Denver plied Ned blandly, "that it might be "Ned, you don't mean"- she began

"I mean," he interrupted, "when you self. In a few minutes the train hands was the leading baritone. He had no don't have inserted in it a carriage passenger into the baggage car, where it remained till the train reached its called him to her side of the car.

The was essentially resourceful. She is return to Bond Hill might do it to you, and although I can't offer you carriages and acreage I can offer you

"I don't care for carriages anyway,"

Whims of a Great Singer.

Brignoli, the great tenor sing that he would not speak at all an was in the abit of writing his wishe on a piece of paper. During the las thirty years of his life he lived at th Everett House when not on the road It took him at least three-quarters of an hour to go from his room to th sidewalk. He must get used to the changes very gradually. Leaving the hall for ten or fifteen minutes thoroughly "acclimatized," as he hi

graze on the herb the symptoms wil locoed" horse will balk, back, rear the greatest objection to having its

head touched. The last and fatal stage of the disease is a gradual wasting away of the animal. Cattle born on the prairies

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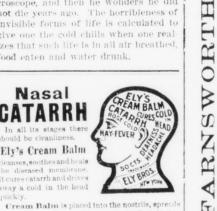
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ASSIGNEE'S SALE

REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to an order of the Court Common Pleas of Montour County. undersigned, assignee for the benfit of creditors of James Martin, will to. 528 East Market street, on

Saturday, December 12, 1903 at ten 'oclock A. M., of said day, the Pi

ollowing described real estate: Tract No. 1. All that certain town ot of land situate in the Fourth Ward | Scrantor of the borough of Danville, county of Scranton Montour, state of Pennsylvania, bound- Buffalo ed and described as follows: Situate | Scranton on the Western side of Railroad street commencing at a distance of three New York. nundred and forty feet Northwardly from "C" street, thence extending along Railroad street Northwardly T. E. CLARKE about forty two feet to line of land formerly of Dr. William H. Magill now or formerly of Jacob Sperring, Shoes Shoes Westwardly 164.7 feet to an alley, thence along said alley Southwardly about 104 feet to line of land formerly of Edward H. Baldy, thence along said Baldy's land at right angles with said alley and paralell with "C" street 150 feet to the place of beginning on Railroad street. Tract No. 2. All that certain town

ot of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the borough, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Commencing on the Northwest side or corner of Spring street and an alley at the distance of 236 feet Eastwardly from "C" street, thence Eastwardly along Spring street North 791, degrees East 32.5 feet to another al ley, thence along said other alley North 3812 degrees East 66 feet to line of land now or formerly of William H. Magill, thence along line of said land North 30 degrees West about 111 eet to another alley, thence along the ine of said other alley Westwardly about 47 feet to the first mentioned alley, thence along the said first mentioned alley South 1016 degrees East the corner of said alley and Spring

Tract No. 3. All that certain one half part of a town lot of land situate in the First Ward of said borough county and state, bounded and de scribed as follows: Beginning at a distance of 30 feet West of Elm street at the corner of Market and Elm streets thence along other lands of granton South 3212 degrees West 27 feet, then North 5715 degrees West 4.5 fee thence South 4116 degrees West 81 feet to the land of Mahoning Rolling Mill Company, thence along same North 4434 degrees West 24.8 feet t other land of Mahoning Rolling Mill Company, thence North 4414 degree East 104.5 feet to Market street, thence along Market street 5745 degrees East 20 feet to the place of beginning; PRICES THE LOWEST!

whereon is erected a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING with large and commodius store room fronting on East Market street. The same being numbered 528 East Market

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per centum of the purchase money shall be paid at the striking down of the respective properties. The balance thereof upon confirmation of said sale or sales. All conveyancing to be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

JAMES DAILEY, Assignee R. SCOTT AMMERMAN, Atty.

Estate of James L. Riehl, late of the Borough of Danville, Montour

Notice is hereby given that letters estamentary on the estate of James L. Riehl, late of the Borough of Danville, County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. GEORGE M. GEARHART,

Executor of the last will of James L Riehl, deceased, Danville, Penn'a. WM. J. BALDY.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE:

In re estate of Charlotte Caldwell, late of Anthony township Montour county, Pa., dec'd. The undersigned, appointed Auditor by the Court to distribute the balance

in the hands of the adminstrator to and among the parties legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his law office, No. 107 Mill Street, in the Borough of Dan ville, Penna., on Friday, December 18th, 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, where and when all persons having claims against the said 344 Ferry Street decedent are required to present and prove the same, or be debarred from any share or portion of the said fund. R. S. AMMERMAN, Auditor.

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