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TEACHERS ARE NOT HAMPERED

State Health Commissioner Dixon was asked what effect the opinion of Attorney General Carson, that parents ounuot be fined under the compulsory attendance law in cases where the children had been debarred from school for not being successfully vaccinated, would have upon the efforts the Health Department are making to have the vaccination law enforced throughout the schools of the State.

"I do not see," the Commissioner replied,"that it should have any effect whatever, as the Attorney General does not in any way question the duty | This time he spoke very low, but not of the teachers to obey the law of the so low as to escape Helen's ear. She Commonwealth and that is all we have ever asked them to do.

'That brings up a point that I would like to make planu. The teachers in charge of schools in Pennsylvania are not required to refuse admission to so ordained. It is the law of the Commonwealth, a law passed for the protection of the public health. The health of the people has been entrusted to this Department, I propose to see to it that the Health law is carried

out. "In this determination I have the does happen to find them in bad com-co-operation of hundreds of local pany," Norris said, stepping to the boards of health throughout the State, school directors and the teachers themselves. Of course, there has been opposition. This was to be expected. In some cases school directors themselves have opposed the enforcement of the law and have gone so far as to instruct their teachers to admit children regardless of whether they had ers have written to this department. I the spolling. fully appreciate the difficult position that this places the teacher in. S Parents and school directors combine, to influence such a teacher to become a lawbreaker. The only answer I could

give has been to quote the law."

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"Pretty! It is profane to call her merely pretty," Wheaton said, staring covertly at Helen Marr. "She is well named." he went on. "Can't you fancy

her's the "Face that launched a thousand ships And burned the topless towers of Illium? "No" Norris answered with a laughing shake of the head. "Remember, I'm neither artist nor painter, nor even Bohemian-merely a village landlord, whose chief concern is to keep terms with his tenants, and used to seeing

pretty girls, even very pretty girls, every day in the week." "If you call her pretty, I repeat your case is hopeless," Wheaton persisted. was coming toward them on her dappled pony, her hat hanging at the back

otherwise tangled.

he said huskily:

gan proudly.

Helen, certainly.

as-happy Helen Norris?"

Wheaton heels over head.

fore the new year came.

away, straight abroad, never to come

back. Won't you let me think of you

"Why think of me at all?" Helen be

Billy Boy interrupted her-Billy Boy,

who felt he must be in everything. He

came between her and Wheaton and

gently crowded her toward his favorite

Norris, then, whirling about, kicked

Thus a tense moment became filled

with comedy. Thus also Helen found

out that laughter is balm for lovesick-

ness. Who could be sentimental over

By this token she married Norris be-

The God of Fortune.

a lover sent sprawling to grass? Not

of her head and a sheaf of wild roses in the hollow of her arm. The pink of the roses was deepening in her cheeks, and she would have ridden past with the merest inclination of the head but children until they are vaccinated, be- that Billy Boy, spoiled beast, was of it and took both her hands-slim hands, cause the Department of Health has another mind. He whinnied joyously hanging helplessly at her sides. He to Norris, and when he got abreast of that gentleman planted his four legs, wanted to clasp and kiss them and lay them against his breast, but a certain obstinately refusing to budge, his whinfiber akin to manliness made him inny changing to a plaintive whicker of stead hold them firmly as one might protest. hold those of a frightened child while "I see Billy Boy is constant-not

proud and haughty like his mistress. He does not ignore his friends if he

pony's head and letting him rummage a sugar lump out of his pocket. Norris tried to speak with his usual bantering friendliness, but not very

successfully. He wished, indeed, Billy Boy had been less his constant friend, since he did not want to present Whea ton to Billy Boy's mistress. However, there was no help for it-it served him right for spoiling the creature so. But been vaccinated. In despair the teach- there were mitigating circumstances to

> The Marr paddock adjoined his own, and while holding converse with Billy Boy across the fence of it, giving him bread, sugar or sweet apples, he needed no excuse for likewise holding converse with Miss Helen. She was shy of him when they met socially, for,

The Chinese delty of fortune is al though Norris would have scrupled to ays represented as a jolly god, and admit it, he was the catch of the vilthe rich votive offerings which cover lage, much courted by the eager and rather let alone by the self respecting. Beyond their pride and their pedigree the Marrs had little. Helen's chief diversion, indeed, was the rides she took being a constitutional disease, requires a about the red roads and the shady constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh lanes which led from the village into the deep country. the less material deities. Wheaton was not a bad sort, but he

was a city man and, Norris more than suspected, a trifler, making love to every very pretty or very piquant face knees of the god, his practical minded he encountered. He was, moreover, worshipers seek to lift the veil which disgustingly good to look at. Thus conceals his counsels from mankind. Norris contrasted mentally Wheaton's For this purpose they adopt a curious supple elegance with his own burly device strength. Wheaton played at being an artist, chiefly by way of diversion. He had just enough money to keep himself

in luxurious idleness and no will whatever to increase the sum of it or divide the spending. Norris knew all that; therefore he raged inly, mainly at him-

self, while Wheaton talked to Helen, a safeguard and no less than a hun- the while coaxing Billy Boy to stand obstinately still by giving him tufts of tender roadside grass. It was playfully done, so playfully Helen did not in the least see through it.

She got over her shyness very quick ticulars, for authors are apt to come Company, of Philadelphia, who pub- ly and talked brightly to Wheaton, givlish the Saturday Evening Post and ing him now and again dazzling smiles. there being an authority for almost evthe Ladies' Home Journal have offer- It took her all aback to have Norris at the end of fifteen minutes lerk Billy ed free scholarshius at any of the lead-Boy's bridle sharply and send him caning institutions of learning to the pertering homeward with a sharp slap on sons securing the createst number of the rump. subscriptions to the journals, A few As the pony cantered Relen wonweeks ago a dapper young man giving dered what she had done to displease the name of C. A. Roberts came to Norris. He had looked gloomier and Sunbury and made a canvass for sub- older than she ever had seen him and scriptions to the Saturday Evening had growled in answer to the goodby Post on the pretext that he was trying she had thrown to him over her should der. to win a free scholarship. The reg-Before the week end she had ceased ular price of the publication is \$1.75 to think of Norris, of Billy Boy, of a year, but by special arrangement he anything, indeed, save and except claimed to have with the company he Wheaton. They had ridden through offered it at \$1.25 a year and as an inthe long summer mornings together ducement for payment in advance he and spent the silver moonlit evenings woold give the choice of a large and strolling about the village, never getting beyond hail or the range of friendselected list of standard books. ly household lights. Helen went bare-From the reports coming in he was headed: Wheaton insisted upon it. He successful in landing over a hundred insisted, too, that he must paint hervictims. Not receiving the premiums not in the heat of the summer, but within a reasonable length of time one when he came back in the fall. He of the number wrote to the Curtis was coming, of course. He had not Publishing Company and this week dreamed that his own country held received a reply that the man was an such beauties as the region roundimposter and that they would pay a about had disclosed. Possibly he would settle down there and make himself reward of \$.5 for any information famous by perpetuating the charm of leading to the arrest and conviction its grassed reaches, its towering hills, of the man. the silver of its brooks and the soft, 11-

oon them unseen. "Will you take me FOREIGN ETIQUETTE. Helen?" he went on fieedless of Whea n's presence. Helen gave a little cry Some Things Harmless Here Would

and hid her face in her hands. Be Bad Form Abroad. She had risen. Wheaton also stood There are some points of foreign etiup. Both men towered above her, lookquette which are absolutely inexplicang defiantly into each other's eyes. ble to the British mind, and, indeed, it Mr. Harmon's address was a fine "Will you take me, little girl?" Nor ris repeated, catching her hand and laying it against his cheek. He felt it offer any explanation. Why, for inremble delicately before Helen snatch ed it away. She looked up at him al-Frenchman in his own room to lay most piteously, then turned to Whea

Wheaton's face was a battlefield. worst of manners. All at once he was discovering that he did not know all of himself. Under the dilettante, the man of leisure, there was another, somewhat primal, self, with somewhat also of primal force. And this fellow was wild to spring at Norris' throat, to rend and strangle him, and, having rent him, bear away the prize. Yet with the other half of

to a meal in an Englishman's house you stance-the thought, remains the same. him Wheaton knew that if he had but heard of rather than heard Norris' love would not think twice of using his All civilization-all peoples-instinc making he would have smiled approval hairbrushes nor he of lending them. tively shrink from the idea of eternal of it as a good ending to something This other man saw, too-and was shamed bitterly by the sight-the love light playing in Helen's innocent eyes. She was not for him. He had better ignorance would bring down upon you

a most insulting response or possibly a break her heart at once than at piece meal. That would be the end should hallenge,-London ,Mail. he be mad enough to marry her. He THE HOMER OF PORTUGAL. would thre of her-of any woman. But,

oh, the twinge at thought of her anoth-Camoens, the Gifted and Unfortunate er man's wife! He shut his teeth on

Author of "The Lusiad." "The Lusiad" is one of the noblest records ever written of national glory and success. Camoens, its gifted author, determined to do for Portugal what Homer had done for Greece. The great poem was written in the sixteenth century, which has been called the heroic age of Portugal, and its "The play is done, Helen. I'm going

main feature is the rounding of the will study painting. His going is Am-Cape of Good Hope by Vasco da Gama, while a most interesting episode is the the cartoons which nobody but Gibcrowning after death of Inez de Cas- son himself can make. He is taking tro as queen of Portugal. "The Lu- big chances, for it is not a certainty siad" took its name from Lusius, who that American lovers of the artistic was said to have founded Lisbon. Its author was born about 1520, and

his career, which began brilliantly, was blighted by the death of a broken heart at the expense of his loyal American injurious drug. of the lady of his love, for whose sake public. he was banished from the land. He

wrote "The Lusiad" in his banishment and was recalled in 1571, losing selves by buying your presents early. on the way all his property except Christmas shopping may be made easy his poem. Pensioned at first by the for all concerned by starting now and king, this great epic poet of Portugal using the morning hours as far as pordied in great poverty in 1570, when his sible. patron was also dead.

DREW THEIR OWN WILLS.

Sour Eminent Legal Lights Who Did So and Blundered. Stomach

Many celebrated men have neglected his altars are speaking testimonials to o settle their affairs. Ben Jonson, his popularity. On the 2d of the second Dryden and Sir Isaac Newton all died nonth a special festival is held in his onor, on which occasion his temples intestate, Bacon insolvent, and the epigram on Butler's monument in are crowded with worshipers, who Westminster abbey sufficiently exmanifest a devoutness which is strange-Ty wanting in the services offered to plains why he and many others like him never made a will: Feasts of fat things are greedily pre

The poet's fate is here in emblem shown He asks for bread, and he receives stone. ented to secure his favor, and, not ontent with leaving the lots on the

"Wills," said Lord Coke, "and the ures all stomach troubles by cleansing, urifying, sweetening and strengthening construction of them do more to perplex a man than any other, and to make a certain construction of them exceedeth jurispredentium artem." An old proverb says that every man is ei-

In some open space or market square ther a fool or a physician at forty. Sin large wooden cannon loaded with a H. Halford happening one day to quote small charge of powder and a circular the saying to a circle of friends, Canrattan wad is fired perpendicularly into ning humorously inquired, "Sir Henry, the air. As the wad descends the sur mayn't he be both?" At any rate, ex rounding crowd struggle to catch it, perience teaches that lawyers who in the belief that he who is successful will enjoy the blessings of peace and draw their own wills sometimes make great mistakes. Sir Samuel Romilly's will was improperly worded, Chief Baron Thompson's will became the sub-

John Ruskin said that in matters of ject of chancery proceedings, while the will of Bradley, the eminent convey ancer, was actually set aside by Lord down upon you with "authorities," Thurlow.-London Standard.

A Lesson From Henry Clay.

B. P. O. E. MEMO= RIAL SERVICE

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s very doubtful whether the nations to tribute to the Benevolent and Protecwhich they are peculiar can themselves tive Order of Elks, and was expressed stance, is it bad form if you visit a most beautifully. He said in part: "We have met upon an occasion and your hat on the bed? The fact remains under circumstances at once beautiful that it is universally considered the in conception, and rich in meaning and sentiment in the execution. The

Again, in Germany, if you are walk- honoring of the dead : the marking of ing in the garden with a lady and it their resting place: the paying of tribecurs to you to pick a flower for her bute to their memory, and the peracceptance, be careful to pluck also a petuation thereof, is a custom boundeaf or two to make the nosegay com- ed by no territorial limitations, limitplete. Failure to do so is an insult, for which you may possibly be called to matters not what form the expression If you are unexpectedly asked to stay of this sentiment may take, the sub-

store. To ask for the loan of a hair-brush in a Hungarian house is an un-speakable barbarism, and if it were not known that you erred from sheer haps unconsciously reveal the hore defined to find the hore defined to fin within us, that no matter what may have been our station in life-whether we may have risen from the ranks or not-whether we have played a great part in the drama of life or our this wonderful new disendeavor limited to an humble envirnment-that our resting place shall not go unmarked, and that our memory shall not, at least by some,

> ment, and prompted by motives that go unquestioned, the members of our order have come today to give full expression to this thought.

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NOTICE OF INQUISITION

David Wands a lupatic, John L.

Lane and Arthur P. Lane as ad-

ministrators and also as heirs at

law of Elizabeth Lane deccased

and heir at law of the said Eliza-

beth Wands deceased an heir at

spectively, defendants.

Montour.

o the above named John L. Lane,

tors and also as heirs at law of

Elizabeth Lane deceased, John A.

Wands, Alexander Wands, Henry

In the Court of Common Pleas of Estate of Mary Louisa Gearbart, lae Montou: County. No. 2 May term of the Borough of Danville, County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania

Horace B. Bennett and Mary E. Ben. deceased. nett his wife in right of the said Notice is hereby given that letters Mary E. Bennett as the alicnce of testamentary on the above estate have James Wands and also as an heir been granted to the undersigned. All at law of Elizabeth Wands deceas persons indebted to the said estate are ed an heir at law of John Wands, required to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the deceased, plaintiffs, said estate, will make known the same, VS

K. Olive Thompson, committee of without dealy to ROBERT Y. GEARHART, M. GRIER YOUNGMAN,

Executors.

Executrix's Notice.

Executor's Notice.

law of the said John Wands deceased, John A. Wands, Alexander Estate of Julia Anne Bowyer, late Wands, Henry Wands, Jas. Wands, of the Borough of Danville, County of Chas Wands Mary WandsCatherine Montour and State of Pennsylvania, Wands, Joseph M. Gibson as hus- deceased.

band of Jennie Gibson deceased, Notice is hereby given that letters and also as guardian ad litem of testamentary on the above estate have Montgomery Gibson and Jennie been granted to the undersigned. All Gibson the first named of whom persons indebted to the said estate are is above the age of fourteen years, required to make payment, and those minor children of the said Jennie having claims or demands against the Gibson deceased, heirs at law of said estate, will make known the same, Alexander Wands deceased and without delay to

ANNIE E. BOWYER, Executrix, Lewis Rodenhoffer alience of Christiana Wands, deceased re- -

Executor's Notice.

and Arthur P. Lane as administra- Estate of Mary Lockhoof late of the Township of Derry, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, deccased.

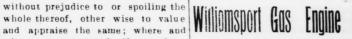
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You and each of you are hereby duly WILLIAM HOUSER, notified, that by virtue of the writ of De Partitione facienda duly issued Executor of Mary Lockhoof, deceased. and to me directed in the above stated P. O. Address, 612 Bioom street, Danville, Pa. Edward Sayre Gearhart, Counsel.

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Snamokin assault and battery case the the worship of romance. Wheaton last regular term of criminal court of Northumberland county of the year she herself belonged of right, although came to an end shortly before noon she would no doubt be the simplest yesterday. the humblest, there. His tales of the

The Grand Jury acted on thirtycity, of the stulios, the cafes, the spar eight cases, returning twenty-two true kle and foum of existence, fascinated bills and ignoring the remainder. her as nothing else had ever done, not even the old Chronicles, which hereto-With the exception of the spouting and a part of the yard wall they reported finding the county prison in

good shape and complimented Warden Hancock on his management. Before a ijournment a number of at-

torneys from different parts of the county appeared before the body and strongly appealed for their consideration to the County Commissioners for the enlargement of the Court House. After weighing the matter carefully they embodied in their report a clause to this effect, stating that they truly He did not even see what it all meant believed that it was much needed.

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ery absurdity that can be committed either in literary or practical matters. In a letter to a college friend Ruskin wrote: "The object in all art is not to nform, but to suggest; not to add to

plenty during the ensuing year.

True Art.

riticism one should never come to par-

the knowledge but to kindle the imagination. He is the best poet who can y the fewest words touch the greatst number of secret chords of thought in his reader's own mind and set them o work in their own way. To put plain text into rhyme and meter 's

asy; not so to write a passage which every time it is remembered shall suggest a new train of thought, a new sub fect of delightful dream. It is this mystic secrecy of beauty which is the seal of the highest art, which only opens itself to close observation and long study."

Flxing a Watch.

"I dropped my watch today, and it has been gaining ten minutes an hour," said a man at the same time handing the watch to a New York jeweler. The jeweler stuck a glass in his eve. looked into the interior of the watch, poked something with a small instrument, set the watch by a regulator and, handing it back, said, "It's all right now, and I've set it by the correct time." "How much?" said the customlimitable purples brooding above its put on it. er, relieved. "Nothing," was the an-

Helen listened as one enchanted. She swer. "But I can't let you work for With the rendering of a verdict in a fledged dove and full of romance and any one for such a service. Why me without pay." "We never charge should we charge you? The hairspring was doubled, and that made the watch run fast. A single touch set it right."

Ammonia For the Mouth.

Persons who are troubled with acidity of the stomach, that disagreeable state of affairs when "one's teeth are all on edge," will find it an excellent thing to rinse the mouth and wash the fore had served her instead of fairy toeth in water containing a few drops rule. William-Well, which is the diof ammonia. This is an alkali and therefore neutralizes the acid, removing by this means one of the most protion. Add that he was as much in life sources of disease and putting the love as his temperament admitted, and mouth in an agreeable and wholesome

A Sign of Favor.

infrequently spoke of an incident that expose to Fublic Sale at the Court took place in his first term in congress, Heuse in the Borough of Danville, craft from the great Whig leader, vania, on Henry Clay.

"I was a young man and an enthusi- Tuesday, December 19th. astic Whig," he said, "and I entered at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the and Terminer and General Jail Delivcongress quivering with eagerness to serve my party and to distinguish my- said day the following described real ery, and Orphan,' Court of the Counself. I was on my feet shouting, 'Mr. estate, viz:

Speaker!' a dozen times a day. I opposed even petty motions made by the suage and tenement situate in Liberty to the Second Monday of January in opposite party and bitterly denounced Township. Montour County in the each and every year, and continued every bill, however trivial, for which State of Pennsylvania, bounded and for one week, subject to be enlarged Before the session was self personally obnoxious to every at a post in the public road in line of terms of the said several Courts as fol-Democrat that I met.

break on a question of no moment I Roat, North three degrees East one February, May and September in each turned and saw Mr. Clay watching me hundred and sixty and four-tenths year. with a twinkle in his eye.

times?' "'Yes.

it voted.

big fish."

Life

"'C.,' he said, 'you go fishing somehundred and three perches to a stone remain a return day of the said sever "'Don't you find that the best rod is the one that gives a little at each joint? corner, thence by lands of Mrs. Cole al Courts for return of writs, etc. It does not snap and break at every South seventy-six and one-quarter detouch, but bends and shows its grees, West sixty-six perches to a post,

South twenty-four degrees, West sev. to be published in the several news-"I caught his meaning. I had seen enty-eight and one-tenth perches to a papers of the County of Montour at him chatting familiarly with the very post, thence by lands of Jesse Stahl least thirty days before the S.cond men whom I was berating. Yet I South thirty-seven degrees East for- Monday of January next. knew when great interests clashed he ty-seven and nine-tenths perches to a was the one man whom they feared. post, thence South seven and a half "I set myself then to learn patience and coolness. It is the strong, flexible degrees East eleven perches to a white

rod which does not break under the oak, thence by the same and lands of William Muthart South thirty-six degrees, West ninety-eight and three-Getting Posted. William (a five-year-old)-Mamma, is tenths perches to a post corner, thence it the divorcee that always gets the by lands of James L. Beach, South alimony? His Mother-Yes, dear, as a eighty-seven and three-quarter degrees East, thirtythree and six-tenths perch vorces, the man or the lady? His es to a post corner, thence South one-Mamma-Why, what questions to ask!

What do you want to know for? Wilhalf degree, East sixty-two and seven liam-'Cause me and Sadie are play- tenths perches to a post in public road ing divorce, and I am trying to make thence by said Hugh McWilliams' land her give me the allmony .- Brooklyn in center of public read North seventy-three degrees East twenty-nine

and five-tenths perches to a post, thence An Impossible Imitation. North seventy-seven degrees East six-The irritable employer turned to his ty perches to a post, thence North "Why don't you write it just as I eighty seven degrees East thirty perches to a post corner the place of be-

she quietly responded.- eighty two acres and forty six perches of land, on which are erected a

Set yourself earnestly to see what you were made to do, and then set and a two story frame dwelling house Estate of Levi J. Gibson, late of the yourself earnestly to do it, and the frame bank barn and other out build-

loftler your purpose is the more sure ings. you will be to make the world richer Sei Seized, taken into execution and to with every enrichment of yourself. be sold as the property of William

Taylor GEORGE MAIERS, Sheriff. C. G. VORIS, Atty. Nov. 18th, 1905.

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who died just before the civil war not tour County, and to me directed will State of Pennsylvania, ss.

And now Novem- tour County. deceased, baving been in which he received a lesson in state- Montour County and State of Pennsyl. ber 23, 1905, it is hereby ordered and granted by the Register of Montour directed that hereafter the December County, upon the above estate, all per-Term of the Courts of Common Pleas, sons indebted to said estate are re-Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer quested to make rayment and those The 5-cent packet is enough for usual

ty of Montour shall be changed from MRS. ANNA E. THOMPSON,

All that certain tract of land, mes. the week and month hereinbefore held

described as follows, viz: Beginning when necessary, making the several Hugh McWililams and corner of Dan- lows, viz: The Second Monday of "One day after an ill tempered out- iel I. Roat, thence by lands of said January and the fourth Mondays of

perches to a post thence by same and And it is further ordered and di lands of Joseph Robison North twenty rected that the fourth Monday of Decand three-fourths degrees. West one ember in each and every year be and

It is further ordered and directed that the Prothonotary of the said strength only when a heavy weight is thence by lands of Thomas P. Bladen County of Montour cause this Order

R. R. LITTLE, P. J. FRANK G. BLEE, Associate Judge

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of Margaret Y. Grove, late of Danville, Montour County. deceased

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Montour County, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant to and among the parties entitled thereto, will sit to perform the duties of his appointment, at his office, 110 Mill street, Dauville, Pa., on Monday the 11th day of December, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where all parties interested are requested to

attend, or be forever debarred from any share of said fund. RALPH KISNER, Auditor. Danville, Pa., Nov. 9th, 1905.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING,

Township of Limestone, in the county of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims or demands against

the said estate will make known the same without delay to ED. W. GIBSON,

Administrator of Levi J. Gibson. leceased. P. O. address Washingtonville, Pa. EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART.

Executrix Notice Letters testamentary upon the estate of Dr. S. Y. Thompson, late of Mon-

Executrix, 109 Bloom street,

when you may attend, if you deem

Sheriff's Office, Danville, Pa. Novem-

Executrix's Notice.

Estate of Lewis Titel, late of the

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tour and State of Pennsylvania, de-

Notice is hereby given that letters

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daughter? Gertrude-Oh, your money will make the wrong man propose to me and the right men afraid to .- Puck. Women and Pins.

It seemed as if it would take a whole paper of pins to mend that torn dress A rich man without charity is a The wearer appealed to her car neighrogue, and perhaps it would be no dif-

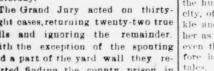
Scult matter to prove that he is also a "Have you any pins?" she asked. The woman had none, but passed the fool - Flolding

query on, and in a little while every passenger was feeling along concealed edges and turning back lapels. At last vorris from his pursuers? You could sixteen pins were produced. Fourteen to it, you know-by taking him your-, of them were contributed by men. "We never need them as much as "Thank you. That's just what I've the women but somehow we carry

been wanting to ask this last two them and they don't," said one of the Norris said, vaulting over the latter .- New York Post fence, in whose ambush he had come

seemed to her a creature apart, a denizen of another world, one in which

big fields.



Whenton really talked well, but then Helen's listening was in itself inspira-

condition. It is easy to understand how he seemed to her inspired. He did not look forward or backward-at anything except Small Boy-My sister likes you the day and the pleasure of it. Helen had charmed her as that other Helen I like her, too, very much. Small Boy no doubt charmed Paris. What won- -Yes, she said she liked you becaus der that he reveled in the charming, without a thought of how it might end! long

o Norris, good old Norris, who was too

staid and phlegmatic ever to know the

real meaning of life. He loved to make

Helen talk of him. By her storles

Norris had been to her a sort of com-

father. There was no hint of romance

in them, for all she had colored so

beautifully and flung up her head in

telling of the traps and pitfalls the vil-

lage had set for him. It was plain she

matrimonial. Perhaps that was why

Wheaton felt moved to ask one day

the edge of the paddock:

rears."

as they sat under the big apple tree at

"Little Helen, why don't you save

new Norris to be a prize of the chase

knight errant and fairy god-