From Minimum to Maximum. By WILLIAM F. BRYAN.

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Out of the night came the sound of galloping hoofs and the staccato bark of small arms. Little Bradley, who had arrived at the Shaw ranch that evening on his first visit west, promptly dropped under the billiard tabl The others, to whom it was an old tory, glanced out of the window and sent on with their game. "Looks like a part of the B 4 outfit." The others, to whom it was an ole story, glanced out of the window and went on with their game.

remarked Callendar carelessly as he chalked his cue. "Come on out, Bradley. They're merely some joyous cow punching souls on their evening out. Going down to the Palace, I imagine." Bradley, red both from exertion and chagrin, emerged from beneath the ta-

ing

right?'



"I'D GIVE HALF A MILLION TO HAVE THAT COLLECTION OF DIVES MOVED."

ble and picked up his cue. "I thought that people out here had quit those fool tricks," he explained, his teeth still chattering.

"They have, except for special occa-sions. But when they do turn loose they generally give us a salute in passing."

"The Palace is that drinking place down the road?" "Just that. You see," explained Cal-

lendar, "when Colonel Shaw bought his ranch there was one quarter section he could not get hold of, owned by a stubborn brute of a fellow who would not let go. That was the foundation of the town of Minimum."

"Funny name!" commented Bradley. "That's why they took it. The original holder has been dead some years now, but the town goes on. You see, it's nearer the mines by ten miles than the railroad town, and between the miners and the cowboys things are kept lively." "They don't like the colonel becaus

he objects to the rum holes they run, al most at his door, and when things are most at his door, and when things are mussed up, they generally ride past and give us a salute. It's only once or twice that the shots have come through. As a rule they fire into the

afr." Some one called Bradley to make his shpit, and the matter was not again taken up until late that evening, when Brandley and his host sat chatting in the smoking room, and the guests good "Td give half a million to have that collection of dives moved away," said Colonel Shaw bitterly. "I suppose when the railroad comes it will be still

"The L. C. L. cutoff ?" asked Bradley "Are they coming through here?" "Right past the town," assented the colonel. "I think I shall have to give up the idea of living here. I had hoped to buy up all the fand and have the colonel. finest place around here in my old age.

"How much are you really willing to spend?" demanded Bradley. "I mean business.

"And I meant the half million. I offered of Pete \$300,000 for the quarter before the town grew up, when he just had a little saloon down in one corner." Bradley gravely put out a hand so white and slender that men seldom an-ticipated the strength of his grip. "Till do it and make a profit in the end," he

ously the smile of contentment that played about his llps when Minimum was mentioned. Bradley refused to divulge any of his plans and diverted discussion by the announcement that the L. C. L. had decided to run the line three miles farther to the south.

to a Japanese Legend. In olden time, runs a Japanese leg-end, a Buddhist priest became ac-quainted with a daimlo's courier who on his journeys to and from Tokye would often stop and spend the night The statement was received with in-credulity until Bradley pointed out the advantages to be gained, and the coloat the temple. He seemed to be a man of remarkable intelligence, with whom it was a great pleasure to converse up-or all sorts of subjects. One night, as nel sighed contentedly. Not only would the line leave his property untouched, but Minimum would not be a railroad town. Down at Minimum the news was re-

Then I pointed out that we could get some land to the south where we could spread out as we never could in Mini-mum, and I undertook to induce you to

give up the land.

in as a partner."

not resume his work.

was an oilcloth sign which read

On or before July 1 This hull town will Remove

to Maximum Three miles down the road.

THE LORD'S PRAYER.

English Language.

And lene us nought into temption, bot delyvor eus of evel. Amen. A. D. 1300-Fader ure in heavene.

as we forsive ours dettourse And

tion.

oner.

the two were talking together, the courter said: ceived with less placidity. Buckley "I thank you for the many favors promptly decided that it was the colo-nel's work and was for immediate ex-termination of his neighbor. Only you have shown me since we became friends, but tomorrow morning I must bid you farewell and never see you

again." "Why must that be?" asked the priest. "I will tell you the whole truth," an-

A ROASTED RAT.

It Appears In Many Guises, According to a Japanese Legend.

That evening as Bradley strolled in to dinner the smile had broadened, and he looked p!tyingly at young Callenswered the courier. "I am not a man, but a fox. For the purpose of deceiv-ing the daimio I assumed human form. he looked p!tyingly at young Callen-dar, who was generally supposed to be the colonel's choice for a son-in-law. One of his retainers, however, became suspicious and learned my secret. He has made a trap and baited in secret Ho has made a trap and baited it with a roasted rat in order that he may cap-ture me on my return journey and put me to death. Alas, it will be impossi-'It's going to cost you about \$30,000

and two half sections of good land," he announced. "Will that be all ble for me to escape!" The priest exclaimed in astonish-ment: "Can it be true that you are a "Which half sections?" queried the olonel. Bradley indicated them on the map.

for? This is a strange story. Since you know all about the trap, why do you not leave the bait untouched?" "Because it is impossible for a fox, when once it smells roast rat, to keep from tasting it." "I'll deed them to you tomorrow," agreed the colonel. "How did you do

from tasting it." "Why, how is it," asked the priest, "that you, whose wisdom is more than that possessed by most men, can throw away your life for the sake of eating a "Sympathized with Buckley," ex-plained Bradley. "Told min it was a shame that the line of the road was transferred south, without explaining that it took me a week to argue my uncle into changing the route—Uncle Jim's president of the road, you know. roast rat? Among men, even a fool would know too much for that." The fox answered, with a bitter laugh: "Ah, it is only a roast rat that

can lead a fox astray. But men, though well aware of the danger, are caught by their love of pleasure, of strong drink or of gold. To obtain these they

not only throw away their own lives, but they bring ruin upon their families and their country. "These temptations are only other forms of roasted rat."—Youth's Com-"Then I volunteered the promise that you would duplicate the town build-ings on the new site as a bonus, and Buckley gets the extra quarter section for more town lots. He's so profound-ly grateful that he wants to take me panion

"And all this has taken you less than THE WORST OF ANIMALS. A Striking Portrait of Man With

three weeks," said the colonel, admir-ingly. "Why, man, I've worked for twelve years to get that quarter sec-Schopenhauer's Compliments. Man is the only animal which causes "'By force alone ve shall not con pain to others without any further purquer," quoted Bradley softly. "Even we little fellows have our uses, colonel. pose than just to cause it. Other ani-mals never do it except to satisfy their hunger or in the rage of combat. No animal c er torments another for the I guess I'll see if there's a chance to get into the game in the billiard room.

We can fix up the titles and the con-tracts in the morning." He strolled out, but the colonel did mer- purpose of tormenting, but man does it, and it is this that constitutes that diabolical feature in his character He wheeled which is so much worse than the mereabout, staring into the fire. It was a twelve mile drive to the ly animal. I have already spoken of the matter in its broad aspect, but it is manifest even in small things, and every reader has a daily opportunity of county seat, where the papers were recorded, and as they drove home in the twilight of the next evening the colo-nel reined in his horse in front of Miniobserving it. For instance, if two little dogs are playing together—and what a genial and charming sight it isl-and a child of three or four years joins them, it is almost inevitable for it to mum. Across the front of the Palace begin hitting them with a whip or stick and thereby show itself, even at that age, the worst of animals. The

love of teasing and playing tricks, which is common enough, may be trac-ed to the same source. For instance, if a man has expressed his annoyance at "My name," chuckled Bradley as the horses moved on. "Suppose we celeany interruption or other petty inconany interruption of other perty incon-venience, there will be no lack of peo-ple who for that very reason will bring it about. This is so certain that a man should be careful not to express any annoyance at small evils. On the other brate by making a bonfire of the town?" "That'll be a good site for you to "That'll be a good site for you to build when you marry Nancy," chue-kled the colonel—"that is, if you still want her." "If?" echoed Bradley. "It was to gain her that I worked so hard." "You've earned her," assured the colonel. "I'm proud of you, my boy." hand, he should also be careful not to express his pleasure at any trifle, for, if he does so, men will act like the jailer, who, when he found /that his prisoner had performed the laborious task of taming a spider and took a pleasure in watching it, immediately crushed it under his foot. This is why

all animals are instinctively afraid of the sight or even of the track of a man, that animal mechant par excel-Showing the Successive Changes In the Few scholars even are aware of the reat changes through which the Englence! Nor does their instinct play them false, for it is man alone who hunts game for which he has no use and which does him no harm.—Scholish language has passed in successive centuries. Following are specimens of the Lord's Prayer as used at various the Lord's Prayer as used at various periods in English history: A. D. 1158-Fader ur heune, hale-weide beith thi neune, 'cumin thi kuneriche, thy will beoth idon in heune and in erthe. The euryeu dawe briend, gff ous thilk dawe. And vorzif uer detters as vi yoursifen ure dettours, And heue a puncht into textichen het penhauer.

A Ring Island. Many coral reef islands in the Pa-cific are in the form of more or less perfect rings, or ovals, inclosing la-goons. The ring island of Ninafou, halfway between Fiji and Samon, is not a coral reef, but a volcanle ring in-closing a crater containing a lake two miles in diameter. Toward the sea the ring is bordered with walls of black lava, and on the inner side these break down in cliffs 200 to 300 feet in height. An eruption in 1586 formed a A. D. 1200-Fader ure in heavene, halewyn be thi name, thi kingdom come, they wille be done as in hevene and earthe. Oua urche days bred give us to daye. And forgive oure detes height. An eruption in 1886 formed a

Orphan's Court Sale OF VALUABLE

# REAL ESTATE!

Estate of David Clark, Late of the Borough of Danville, deceased. Borough of Danville, deceased. Pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Court of Montour County to her granted for such purpose, the under-signed, as acting executrix of the last will and testament of the said David Clark deceased, will expose to public sale upon the premises, Nos. 104 & 106 Mill Street, Danville, Pa., on

Thursday, Aug. 8, '07

Thursday, Aug. 8, '07 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day the following described real estate of the said decedent, to wit: All that of certain messuage or tene-ment and town lot of land situate in the First-Ward of the Borough of Dan-ville, in the County of Montour and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the southwestern corner of lot of Elizabeth Gosh on the eastern side of Mill street, thence in an eastwardly direction along the said lot of the said Elizabeth Gosh and at right angles with Mill Street aforesaid ninety-five feet to lot of William L. Sidler, thence in a southwardly direction along the said lot of the said William L. Sidler, thence in a westwardly direction along the said lot of the said William L. Sidler and ag right angles with Mill Street aforesaid in inety-five feet to the northwestern corner of the said lot of the said lot of the said William L. Sidler and a gright angles with Mill Street aforesaid in they-five feet to the northwestern corner of the said lot of the said william L. Sidler on the eastern site of Mill Street aforesaid, thence in a northwardly direction along the said eastern side of Mill Street aforesaid twenty-five feet to the northwestern corner of the said to of the said Elizabeth Gosh, the place of beginning, with the appurten-ances, and wherepon is erected A TWO STORY BRICK BIIILDING

A TWO STORY BRICK BUILDING solely occupied by offices.

solely occupied by offices. TERMS OF SALE:--Twenty-five per cent. of the purchase money shall be paid in cash at the striking down of the property and the balance there-of shall be paid on the absolute con-firmation of the sale. Deed to be delivered to the purchas-er or purchasers thereof on such ab-solute confirmation of such sale and upon payment of the entire purchase-money, and the cost of writing such deed shall be paid for by such purchas-er or purchasers.

deed shart be er or purchasers. CORDELIA E. GEARHART, Acting Executrix of the last will and testament of David Clark deceased. Danville, Pa., July 3rd, 1907. Edward Sayre Gearbart, Counsel.

# A FRANC FOR A LIFE.

## Exciting Adventure With a Moslem

Fanatic In Algeria. Near the western end of Ouar in a lonely street (for most of the men were sleeping from 12 to 3 during the heat of the day) I met a tall, stalwar, Rifli from the mountains, writes Rev. W. G. Pope, who was a missionary in

Messiah."

He then turned and asked if I was a follower of the Messiah, to which I answered, "Yes."

Then arose his Moslem fanaticism, for he was an Aissaoua, a terribiy fanatical section of the Moslems in Morocco.

Drawing his knife and bolding it over me, he uttered one word, "Sha' hed?" (witness), meaning that I was to say, with my forefinger raised, "There is no God but Allah, and Mo-

"There is no God but Allah, and Mo-hammed is the prophet of Allah." I felt white, but tried to look cour-ageous and unconcerned. I remon-strated with him for so acting with his Amel's guest, but all to no pur-pose. He reiterated his one word, "Shahed!"

His knife was an ugly weapon. It tooked like a piece of sharpened barrel hoop with two pieces of goat's horn fastened together to make a handle. Knowing the Arab's love of an Eng-lish knife, I asked him if his knife was an English one. He answered that he had made it himself.

Remembering that in one pocket I had a franc in silver and coppers and deter

### SHERIFF'S SALE F VALUABL REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a certain Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montour County and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Montour County Sourt house in the Borough of Dauville, in the County of Montour and State of Penn-sylvania, on of Washingtonville, Montour County,

Saturday, Aug. 10, '07

Saturday, Aug. 10, 07 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, the following described real estate, viz: All that certain messuage, tenement and lot of ground situate on the east side of Mill Street, in the Third Ward of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour and State of l'ennsylvania aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, viz: On the south by lot of Henry L. Gross, on the east by ground reserved for a pub-lic alley, on the north by lot formerly of Margaret Keiner, now of David R. Eckman, and on the west by the line of Mill Street aforesaid. Said lot being twenty-four feet wide on Mill Street, and one hundred and forty two feet more or less in length to line of the said alley, and whereupon is erected said alley, and whereupon is erected a certain

TWO-3TORY BRICK BUILDING and other buildings and appurten ances

ances. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph H. John son and Elizabeth C. Johnson, his wife, Mortgagors, and the said Eliza-beth C. Johnson real owner. TERMS OF SALE:-Twenty-five

TERMS OF SALE:--Twenty-five per cent. of the purchase money shall be paid in cash at the striking, down of the property and the balance there-of shall be paid on or before the re-turn day of the writ (September 23rd, 1907) 1907.)

D. C. WILLIAMS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Danville, Pa., July 9th, 1907. Edward Sayre Gearhart, Counsel.

A BATTLE FOR A HAT

### And How the Victor In the Struggle

Lost the Trophy. Verdi had stepped from an incom-ing train in Genoa once at a time when Marquis di Rudini, the Italian premier, was in the station. The marquis rec-ognized the musician and requested the station master to introduce him. He greeted Verdi warmly, congratulat-ed him on his fine health and wished

him many more years of life. After taking leave of the premier Verdi went to the station buffet and on returning to his train forgot his hat. This was an opportunity not to be lost by two admirers of the musician. They had been watching him long, and now had been watching him long, and now they simultaneously sprang for the hat. Both reached it at once, one selzing one side of the brim and the other the opposite. A lively comba't ensued, and the two swayed backward and forward in their desire to retain the treasure. The lady came off vic-torious. "Ah!" she exclaimed trium-phantly. "Now I've got it, and I intend to keen it!"

W. G. Pope, who was a missionary in Agerda. Accosting him with the usual Arabic salutation, I asked him if he could read. He answered, "No." "Where do you live?" "In the mountain, twenty miles west." "Have you a shelk who can read?" "Yes." "Then will you please take him this book, with my greetings, and ask him to read it to you all?" "What it is—a Koran?" "No; the story of the life of the Messiah." unjustifiable ruse.



of Common Pleas of Montour County, DO YOU WANT ANY Penna., the undersigned Trustees of Washingtonville Presbyterian Church,

Penna., will expose at public sale up on the premises, near Washingtonville, Pa., on Saturday, August 17, 1907, PRINTING DONE?.. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following described Real

Estate to wit :--All that certain tract, or parcel of land situate in Derry Township, Monland situate in Derry Township, Mon-tour County, Pa, bounded and de-scribed as follows: On the North by lands of Daniel Billmeyer; on the south by lands of Peter Deitrick; on the East by lands of George N. Oyster and on the west by a private road, containing Five acres, more or less. TERMS OF SALE :- Twenty-five per cent of the purchase money upon the striking down of the property, and the balance upon the confirmation absolute of said sale. Deed to be deliver ed to the purchaser, or purchasers, upon the confirmation absolute and th purchaser, or purchasers, to pay the

cost of writing the same J. Wallace Deen, C. W. Shultz, F. L. Courson, Wm. D. Seidel, A. A. Sweitzer. C. I. Mincemoyer,

Trustees Washingtonville Presbyterian Church. Ralph Kisner, Attorney.

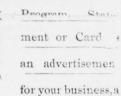




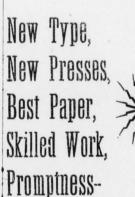
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Colonel Shaw shook bands gravely enough, but he smiled beneath his heavy mustache. A six footer himself, he had all the big man's contempt for the little fellow. How could Bradley, with his five feet seven, conquer where his six feet two had falled?

But he rather liked Bradley in spite of his handleap of size. Of course, he was impossible as a suitor for Nancy's hand, though personally he was a good sort of chap

The following morning Bradley strolled down to the Palace for a drink, and in ten minutes he had picked up an acquaintance with the proprietor That evening at the dinner table his announcement that he found Pete Buckley rather a companionable sort of chap created an even greater sensation than had his performance of the night before

"He didn't throw you out?" cried Colonel Shaw in amazement.

"Not a bit of it." said Bradley com fortably, blissfully ignorant of the fact that the colonel himself had been subjected to that indignity, as well as all and sundry of his previous greets whe had strayed into the Palace. "We had a coople of bottles of champagne and guite a hong chat." All of the guests were regarding

Bradley curiously, but that did not af-fect Bradley. He was chatting with Nuncy, and he did not even hear the colonel's muttered explanation:

"He was so little they were ashamed

Bradley's visit was the first of several during the week, and when he eral during the week, and when ha arted back to town it was with a bot-de of "Buckleys best" (which was very bad indeed) in his traveling bag and a hearty condoit from the "reguhard

ED were brick again in a completor

lead us nor in temptation, bots de-

lead as nor in temptation, bots de-lyveour as of yvil. Amen. A. D. 1870-Ourse fadir that art in heunes, hallowid be thi name, thi king-dorn come to, be thi wille done in earthe as in heune, geve to us this ourse breed ours other substance forgene to use ourse detits as we forganen to done detouris, lede us not into temptation, but delycer as yvel. Amen. A. D. 1524-O are father which arts in heven, hallowed by thy name. Let thy kingdam come. They wyoil be thy kingdom come. They wyoll be fulfilled as well in earth as it is in heaven. Give us this daye oure dayly brede. And forgive us our trespaces even as we forgive our trespacers.

And lead us not into temptation, but delyver us from evell. Fyr thyne is the kindome and the power and the glorye for ever. Amen A. D. 1561-Our father which are in

heaven, santified by thy name. Let thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, in earth also. Give us today our superstantial bread And our detters. And lead us not into temptation. But delivere us from evil. Amen

Amen. A. D. 1711-Our father which are in heaven, hallowed by thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our dayley bread. And forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from ovil. For thyne is the kindome, and the power, and the glarg forever. Amen. forever. Amen.

Hie Position. Entire-All eight, young man. Dra tail mayou have declared your love to ny datather, bat you have not said enorthing of your position. Cover dan increased dir position, sin? When the position and there, as is natural

hake, While the ocean outside is trom-biling and thundering under a heavy wind the lake remains smooth or is simply wrinkled with ripples

The Time to Cry "Halt!"

If one be watchful there comes a If one be watchill there excess a difference of the back is not the back is no so erect as formerly. Now is the time to cry "Halt!" It is the time to drill the body, the time to revise sleep, diet,

exercise, occupation, reinxation and all habits. Every son and daughter of hu-manity should refuse this gradual yielding to decay.

The Difference.

"I always thought," remarked an English judge, "that a parasol and a sunshade were the same." "No," replied the witness on the stand; "a sunshade is to keep the sun off: a parasol is to firt with."-

The Majority Are Right Eyed. "Most right handed persons are also fight eyed," an oculist said. "Of course they can use their left eye just as well as their right one, but they think they cannot. For an instance, by the second person and the second person of the second person think they cannot. For an instance, in the mary or army secriting stu-tions one of the examinations consist of reading certain printed letters with one eye closed. In almost every case where the applicant is right handed he will close his left eye first and give the right the perference. And when he comes to read with his left eye close it is more difficult. Now, if that man's eyes were to be examined by an expert exults both would probably the equally strong, but the right handed may alwage first must of his age event study. with its right eyes

in the other a French louis, I de mined to buy the knife if possible. Taking out my small change, I de-ended to try that first. I referred to the fact that the English were very proud of their knives and I would much like to take back to my country

a Moroccan knife to show what others could do and offered to purchase it. The sight of the French coppers and was too much even for his fanticism. He un-did his leather sheath, restored the knife to its place, looked once up and down the street to see no one was looking, then, with apparent joy, exchanged the knife for the money and the book

the khife for the money and the book and went off happy. Which of the two felt the happier I cannot tell, but I never forgot that my life in Ouar was purchased back for a pairry franc.—Liverpool Post.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

No man is as wicked as his thoughts A whittler never whittles his own furniture. Being out of a job sort of tames a

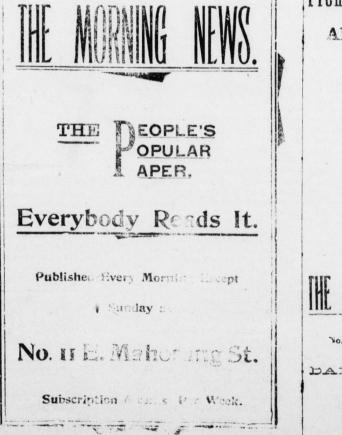
man down.

What a lot of things people hide from each other! A man is always at least as old as

he confesses to being Man have failed in business for erery reason but lack of advice. We are all inclined to waste powde when the enemy is not in sight.

One of the most difficult things in the world is to learn to take a hint readily It isn't necessary to go very far from home in order to become a stran-

from to the unpopularity of millionaires, bowever, is not what crosses the com-peratively small number- of them-Abchison Globs.



Of course you read

All you can ask.

