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### STARVE OUT THE DEVIL PERSEVE MANCE AND GRIT.

Mrs. Williams Thinks He Dwells In the Vermiform Appendix.

THE CRACKERS AND CLARET CULT.

The "Body and Blood" Typified-Strange Bellglous Fanaticism of Mrs. George H. Williams, Who Was Once a Stelle In-Washington Official Society,

Portland, Or., has given to the world a new religion, the eardinal principles of which are that the devil is the versifican appendix, and that particular comes through 40 days of charet and grackers. The high principles of the used is no film

erant wandseer of the wilds mass, no under fed, scartily clothed, draggied denized of the shirns, but the birrow wife of George H. Williams, who has been judge, pres-dential elector, congressman, United States senator and United States attorney general, who was noninated by President Genut for chief justice of the United States supremacourt, and who is now Oregon's leading has yer. Mrs. Williams has everything the would can buy and the meetings of her two converts and faintical followers are held in the great half of her splendid home, a half

the great half of her solerable home, a half capacitors enough to sent there all. Twenty years ago Mrs. Williams was a woman of national reputation in Washing-fon soliety. There are namy who well re-member the stout, durk, imperiors, brainy woman who was at the head of the hume-hold of Cregon's famous senator and Grant's alterney general. In Washington Mrs. Williams displayed a personal magnetism and a menual heil

a personal magnetism and a mental tasi linuce that at once made her n social lead er. Her entertainments were attended by the grantest men of the narion. She was ar important factor in her husband's advance Important indior in her histohnick and vanue ment. President Grant was one of those who came under her magic speil, and to her influence with him has been ascribed his judge's nomination to the signerme banch. There is little doubt also that the jealousy of other medety leaders, especially senators wives, had much to do with the light made in the senate to defeat his confirmation

The very qualities that made her promi-nent then are the ones that give her such a strange influence over her deluded follow ers, now that sue has abandoned society and its dissipations to become the specia



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mouthplees of the Almighty, and subsists on a diet of "body and blood" while lead-ing her followers "through the wilder-

ness." That is the phase by which the purifica-tion of the body by fasting 40 days is called. Half a dozen persons have already starved to death in attempting this feat, possible only to a person with a vigorius constitu-tion. Of such as these, the high pricetess of this new cult are that they did not

beginning. Before the close of winter there will be a bloody war between labor and capital. Anarchy will triumph. Society will be overthrown and evil will succeed evil until the end comes in the spring.

### ther Ten Leves of Missery, Asa T. Griffin, of Lincoln Centry, Mainey is Eared by the for of a Simple Rom-Sy-His Glowrny Words of Gentepulness Many Others. Benegited by the Same Means

Lincoity Canena, Mo.- <sup>3</sup>T thank God tour used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite firm dy " Souls wore the words of Avs T. Griffin. this place, and any one acquainted with force and he benefit has derived from its now. knows that he has great reason to Seel thankthi. The history of Mr. Guillu's case is the interest that your correspondent obtained full paraleulars.

"Fortion years part." to use Mr. Griffian in his seed own words, "I have sufficient with constant." point in my back which was brought anout by a diseased condition of my kulturys. The suffering I endured at times is beyond words. I doctored and took all monitor al un dictuor, from cultor: but to un purpose. I began to be encounted off is the normal registration of the number for buying was contine on and 1 sources r get to work. One day I was reading of the David Kennely's Payorte Remety, and 1. told my wife I would try it, and I am thanking that I did no. I had used it but a close while there is distored when he got on the car when the pain disappeared, and I then warred and the number registered when he got Liand worked all through loss mgand heized to get in twenty-three neres of gram, and and

who has also taken Pavorite Benesiy for the sockness women are usually troubled with, has induced many others to try this valuable medicines and in avery basis of the fact to its company. A conductor who is discharged is never medicine, and in every lease it has cursel, undicine, and in every passe is has curved, where a curve was possible." One of our local plysicians recently point "Dr. Kennedy's Favoris Rimedy has curved more people of dypupsis, rheamstion, kidnoy, liver and uri usry trathles, and women who are suffering from illnow peculiar to their soy, than any ustry troubles, and women who are suffering from illnow peculiar to their sox, than any known treatment. The great value of Favorite Remedy lies in the fact that it dissolves the excess of uric acidjin the blood, expels it from the system, thus curing the discuss."

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#### A PEQULIAR CASE.

# A Brain Transfer That Resulted in Assault

and Ballery. The city editor of a newspaper which on ploys the services of an enterprising young man - a fricted of mine - to a small amoun asked him one day to investigate a strang story which had come down Over the Lid story which had some down over the tale-phone from the Fourteenth Ward hospital. He gave the young man an order on the cushies for his car fare. Having exchanged thus for 10 certics' worth of malt extrant with

'Got his first names'' queried the re-

"No. He was"-

"Didn't learn. He was brought in here

ago with a bad wound in his head, ad learn struck by a brick which had on from a passing building, and?----

would be necessary to supply the dedelency in brains. We have nome to spare here, so-

THE STREET CAR SPOTTER.

#### He Keeps Tab on the Conductor by Means of a Portor Regime.

of a Pocket Register. There are near whe build ally stand on the case plotform of stread ears. That is the spotter's position. Professional spot-ters, never airs, 'Mornselves awag'' by multiling posentiers. The spotter entries a small noisel's register in row of the position of his oversait. He is reset likely to appear on ease that is, is every a big-load. The takes the place on the four plat-form and always appares to be the most unconsecution on the ear. The first thing is even by a gimma of the rest. there is for glatness of the reglater in the cor. Be made in been relar of fares that have been a thing a presented gets on ra this a presenter gets on hurron of the little register The novel appears to be near hourselful not to misa set the platform until the momentum who have get on be took his position have The hast aut before getting car. If he has mother test to make before making his report, he will probably stop under the first electric light, write under the first electric light, write down on the blank furnished him the number of with racia internation of faces the architecture registered. Then THEN. for get in twenty- three acres of gram, and and feeding better than I have for years. My will be looks at his indicator, and if there is a

that he is habitually not ringing up farm for all the persons who take passage on his car he is dismissed. Conductors be-The cur he is dismissed. Conductors be-lieve that the means employed by spotters are unfair. They say that it is often im-possible for any pain to get all the fares on a car, that it is an easy matter to get all the fares when a car is not crowded, but when 50 ar 60 persons beard a car beaud up forwn it is next to impossible to collect without an error. Often persons will get off the car before the conductor has reached them, and hampered as he is by the crowd, they say, he cannot prevent has reached then, and numpered as be a by the crowd, they say, he cannot prevent this. Then persons are getting on and off, exchanging scats and doing other things that mystify the conductor as he pushes his way through the crowd in search of the nickles that are due the com

Persons who travel regularly on the cars are sometimes surprised that conductors do not lose their temper oftener. They are not permitted to "talk back," no matter how great the provocation may be. Recently use of the old conductors on the Illinois street line lost his temper. The next day he lost his position. A woman got on his car at Illinois and Washington streets. She offered him a transfer ticket, which, he said, had expired. "It cannot be so," said she, "for I got

this ticket just a few minutes ago." "Madam, you lis," sold the conductor, who maintained that the woman had received the licket from a representative of the company at another crossing nearly an hour earlier. One of the company's de-tectives overheard the remark of the con-ductor and reported him.-Indianapolia News

### Food Before Sleep.

Many persons, says Dr. W. T. Cathellan eminent physician — though not actual-ly sick, keep below par in strength and general toos, and I am of the opinion that fasting during the long futervals between supper and breakfast, and especially the complete empirices of the stomath during during the rest to the stomath during sleep, adds greatly to the amount of ema-ciation, sheeplessness and general weakness was no officers manual.

Digestion requires no interval of rest, and if the amount of food during the 24 hours is in quantity and quality not be-youd the physiological limit it makes no huriful difference to the stomach how few or how short are the intervals between ent-ing, but, it does make a vast difference in got that "" "Yes." "Yes." "So we sent out. After awhile we found an Diskiman who had been mortally vacual ed in a prize fight, and who had no further use for his brains. We operated on him and made the transfer. Our patient warsh

that for 10 cents' worth of malt extract with a gentleman on William street, my friend walked up to the Fourteenth ward. He passed his cordenitals in to the drief surgeon at the bospital and was admitted. "What is this case you told as about?" he asked, horrowing the chief surgeon's koift (a sharpen its pencil. "You traven't made a successful operation, have you?" "Worse than that," replied the drief sur-geon. "Infinitely worse: A young man-named Brown was".

een. "Infinitel amed Brown wa

He was brought in here a 10 °C 80 V.

"A passing which?" "A building which he was passing, and a part of his brate was missing. It holded like a pretty serious matter, and so I took hold of the may myself. We found that it

of this new cult says that they did not by this new curt says that they find how keep faith with God, and he killed them. The police have inquired into these cases several times, but only where parents have undertaken to starve their children have

Like Interformed. Like Professor Tottom, Mrs. Williams predicts the carly end of the earth. She claims that God has told her that dire ca-lamities are to precede the final event, of which the present "lard times" are a mild becoming. Baffors the dire of wine the

She makes the luckless city of Portland the starting point for these multifurious and made the transfer. Our patient wasan the weakly, the enaciated and the sleep-evils. Great conflagrations will destroy it American, and be seemed to get along first less to rigitly take a light lusch or ment and a plague will fill its streats with rot-ting corps-s, whose stands will fill the air. To skill out from the eyes of the holy row such sights size has had window blinds made for her house, in which the select band will gather in their pure robes and he select band will gather in their pure robes and he select prepared to ascend when the final cataelysm shall come. Meanwhile all must pu elysin shall come. Meanwhile all must pu-rify themselves by "going through the wil-derness" on the "body and blood." From now on all fleshly longings must be sub-dued and not gratified. Already there is one divorce case in the courts because of this injunction, while several other families have been broken up. Mrs. Williams has used finished her soo Mrs. Williams has just finished her see Mrs. Williams has just finished her sec-ond sojourn of 40 days in the wilderness, having undertaken it because she ferred she was losing her power with God because of flexibly gratification. She has announced that she has been in long personal commu-nication with him and will have most im-portant revelations to make. The fact that the has not yet made these, on of which is supposed to be the exact time and incurse of the end of the world, has led timis people to fear that she will confide only in her fa-natical followers and that they may be come the active instruments of the Lord in producing the conflagations and other evils ie predicts. The most remarkable claim of Mrs. Wil-The most remarkable chain of an the sound of a scalle came iams is that the devil is resident in the annian body in the vermiform appendix. Tak' yer corner, ye this is a tiny organ of the stomach, con-This is a tiny organ of the stomach, con-cerning whose functions scientists have ever been invstified. "The form is very much that of a snake -the original tempter," says Mrs. Wil-liams. "When the body dies, this snake is compelled to crawl through ball, the dark and dreary caverns of the center of the south thereached is south the south of the so "Now, the scientists say this portion of the body is superfluous and injurious, and that it should be removed. This is a master stroke on the devil's part. Was such sub-thety over equated? The devil anys to his people 21 the devil bases discrete be Sec. people, 'I, the devil, have directed the don-tors how to cut the devil out of you,' My Lors how to cut the devil out of you.' My medical friends, don't you do it! You would have nothing more to do. "My friends, they may cut the devil out of you, but he will come back when you die. Do as I have done, and as the 500 people in this dity who have passed through the wil-derness have done. Starve the devil out of you. He cannot live on the bady and blood of Christ for 70 days, as I have done. You tialla97 this city who have passed through the wil-derness have done. Starve the devil out of you. He cannot live on the body and blood of Christ for 70 days, as I have done. You can starve him to death."

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lice. He also speaks with a strong Irish accent and has goor back on his politics. He claims his mame is Dolan." The chief surgeon reached behind him for his handkerchief and wiped the perspiration of his face, with the air of a man whose confidence had been abused. "How do you account for the change?"

the reporter asked, recrossing his legs on the window sill.

"We don't account for it at all," the chief surgeon answered. "We find nothing in history like it, and only an autopsy will reveal the secret. I regret that we cannot perform an autopsy now. Will you may a young gentlemen sneezed, dogs came from

I wish you'd come up to assist me; I some

As the chief surgeon disappeared, the and of a scuffle came from above, accom-

"Tak' yer corner, ye hald headed mick-k' yer corner, or OPU buste the face off tak' yer yez!"-Puck.

#### In Positu.

She looked upon the pale, slender youth kneeling before her and was moved to pity. There was tender sympathy in her bearing

The band him she could never be his wife. He heard her answer with a bowed head. "May I," he asked simply, when she had spoken, "propound to you one other ques-tion balant I rise from my knees"

His glittering eyes were fastened upon her face now.

"any corns, bunions or inverted

She shricked as it dawned upon her that

#### The Elocationist's Lament.

When I am reciting in a hall which cop-tains a clock that strikes or near to which the trains pass. I know for a certainty that just at the moment when I require breathless silence that clock will strike or a train will come rushing past. I once composed a piece of poetry for recitation in which I was so foolish as to insurt the passage: "Hark! What is that?" I might passage: "have conjectured what would hap pen during the pause of expectancy. Clocks struck, doors were slammed, en-gines whistled, old gentlemen coughed, cligar?"
"Thank you! But how is it that"—A tremendous full and a wild whoop of defiance from above stairs interrupted this reporter and caused the chief surgeou to her neighbor, "Half an onion will do as The and removes his cont. "That's him," he said. "You'll have to excuse me for a few minutes. If I callyon, passage, --Chronik der Zeit.

#### Trial by Jury.

Trial by 19 compurgators, which was of canonical origin, existed in Angle-Sazon times and only resembled what is known as trial by jury in the number of persons sworn. Unley the name of wager of law Traces of it continued to be the law of En til abolished Aug. 14, 1833. trial by Jury are found in the reigns of William I and II, Henry I and Stephen, but it was not fully established until the reign of Henry H. Trial by jury was first adopted in criminal cases in the reign of John-1189-99-and was the established mode of dealing with them at the end of the thirteenth century. Witnesses were examined and evidence first laid before juries in the reign of Henry VI-1423-61 -but this change was not fully carried out thit the time of Edward VI-1547-53. The laws respecting juries in England were remodeled June 23, 1828.—Brooklyn Engle.

#### Those Hats.

Man (in theater, to wore a in front)-Madam, 1 paid \$1.50 for \_\_\_\_\_\_, and your hat-

Woman (caludy)-That Lit acest \$40 .---Boston Courier.