



'Little Folks' magazine for July (Boston) is prettily illustrated and exceedingly rich in matter for youngest readers, embracing both entertainment and instruction.

An interesting feature in the current number of 'Harper's Bazar' (New York) is Mrs. James H. Bird's article on 'Practical Talks on Millinery.'

It almost causes one to believe that some change is slowly going on in the character of sport-loving Englishmen, to examine the records made recently at the international rifle match at the Hague.

'Trained Motherhood' for July (New York) has its twelve regular departments filled to the brim with matters of great interest to mothers and guardians.

In the 'Sanitarian' for July (Brooklyn, N. Y.) Surgeon General Sternberg treats of the sanitary lessons of the war; Dr. Gardner of the treatment of consumption with air and light; Dr. Otis of tubercular tests, Dr. Williams of the Roentgen-ray and tuberculosis; Dr. Bukeley on some other physicians and sanitarians on subjects intimately related to health and disease.

Our notice of the 'Overland Monthly' for July (San Francisco) comes late through some mishap, but the magazine is not one which can be spoken of with the value and welcome character of its contents.

The last number of 'The Pocket Magazine' contained the first of a series of stories entitled 'Jennie Baxter, Journalist,' by Robert Barr.

'Appleton's Popular Science Monthly' (New York) for August contains an article by Appleton Morgan on the result of the last five years of legislation against drunkenness.

Tracy, 'Royalty Incognito,' Mrs. F. Nevill Jackson, 'Before the Battle,' F. Norrey Corneil, 'The Burning of the 'Whiff Mary,' Walter Wood, 'The Work of the British Royal Engineers,' Marcus Tindal, 'God's Will,' E. R. Punshon, 'How to Rescue the Drowning,' M. L. Ewes, 'The Lost Tropic of Flowers,' Herbert Vivian, 'Life's Little Mysteries,' W. L. Alden, 'Sophie Von Hildagen,' David Beddoe, 'Los Medanos,' George Griffith, 'An Affair of Honor,' Walter Pritchard.

Charles Dana Gibson's cover for the current issue of 'The American Queen' (New York) is most unique. It portrays an American Queen upon the pedestal of fame with victory at her feet, with a beautiful flag waving above her and below an admiring crowd offering homage.

'The American Illustrated Methodist Magazine' improves with each issue. The July number, in both matter and illustrations, is an example of the best type of the modern magazine.

The August 'Century' (New York) will be a midsummer and travel number. In the former character, its special feature may be said to be a group of papers on tornadoes and thunderstorms.

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The July number of the 'Hotel Gazette and Outing News' contains an original article on 'July Out of Doors,' by the well-known author T. S. Van Dyke.

'Pearson's Magazine' for August (New York) richly illustrated, has these leading features: 'Nell Gwyn, Comedienne,' Frankfort Moore, 'Giant Rafts,' Weatherby Chesney, 'The Adventures of Sirdar Mohammed Khan,' Louis

work, the various occurrences attending its completion, and a number of interesting and characteristic facts regarding his habits and peculiarities, combine to make a very readable story.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

SYLLABUS. Crim., No. 500—Department One—Filed July 18, 1899. People, respondent; J. M. King, appellant. Reversed. Affirmed.

Section 960 of the Penal Code provides: 'No indictment or information is sufficient, nor can the trial, judgment or other proceeding thereon be maintained by reason of any defect or imperfection in matter of form which does not tend to the prejudices of a substantial right of the defendant upon its merits.' See also section 959, Sub. 6.

An indictment or information is sufficient if it substantially conforms to the statute. (L. A., No. 543—Department One—Filed July 17, 1899.) C. Orlandi and J. W. Jones, respondents; Mrs. C. M. Gay, appellant. Lam-bert J. Hayne, respondent; Mrs. C. M. Gray, appellant. Mechanics' lien. Affirmed.

The occupation or use which under the statute is to be deemed conclusive evidence of completion must be open, entire and exclusive and not of such a character as would be consistent with a continuance by the contractor in the completion of his contract; and whether in any particular case there has been such occupation or use must be determined from the facts of that case, as in the ordinary case must be determined from the fact of actual completion.

Alfred Clark, on habeas corpus. Prisoner remanded. A statement that a defendant or party makes a special appearance is of no consequence whatever. If he appears and objects to the consideration of the case, or to any procedure in it, because the Court has not acquired jurisdiction of the person of the defendant, the appearance is special and no statement to that effect in the notice or motion is required or necessary to give effect to the other hand, if he appears and asks for any relief which could only be given to a party in a pending case, or which itself would be a regular proceeding in the case, it is general appearance, no matter how carefully or expressly it may be stated that the appearance is special. It is the character of the relief asked, and not the intention of the party that it shall or shall not constitute a general appearance, which is material.

One cannot avail himself of being a party and escape the responsibilities. Where a party deems it his duty to raise issues of fact, he submits himself to the jurisdiction of the Court.

Formal findings upon an adjudication in insolvency are not required, and it is sufficient if the Court by order adjudges the respondent to a petition of creditors insolvent, as required by statute. No other entry than in the minutes of the court is required.

The fact that the order is not entered does not render it invalid. Marshall vs. Taylor, 97 Cal. 422 Estate of Cook, 83 Cal. 413.

Upon habeas corpus the burden is upon the petitioner to show that a restraint which is apparently legal is not so. (L. A., No. 687—Department Two—Filed July 17, 1899.) H. D. Hellman, respondent; City of Los Angeles, cross-complainant and respondent; Boaz Duncan et al., appellants. Quiet title. Reversed.

In a suit to quiet title or to establish a boundary the defendant is entitled to be informed specifically as to what portion of the premises occupied by him are claimed to be an encroachment and within the boundary claimed in the complaint.

It is impossible to locate an unknown line of an inaccurate survey by running from a known line of the same survey. For the law on this subject see Diehl vs. Zanger, 39 Mich. 601; Orena vs. Santa Barbara City, 91 Cal. 621; Payne vs. English, 79 Cal. 540; City of Los Angeles vs. Cohn, 101 Cal. 374; Ralston vs. Miller, 3 Randolph, 44 (15 Am., Dec. 704); Bullard vs. Kempf, 119 Cal. 9.

(S. F., No. 1,163—Department Two—Filed July 17, 1899.) Emma M. Taft, respondent; M. F. Tarpey, appellant. Injunction. Affirmed.

Where the way is for the benefit of both parties to the deed no presumption of any intention to dedicate such way to the public arises, the intention must be open and declared for this construction to be put upon a deed conveying a property and reserving a road or ditchway. (L. A., No. 601—Department One—Filed July 18, 1899.) Estate of John B. Packer, deceased. Order authorizing sale of real property reversed.

See sections 1,537 and 1,538, C. C. P. Upon the death of the ancestor the heir at once becomes vested with the full property, subject only to heirs then existing or created by statute then in force. Legislative enactments change the rule of inheritance or restrict the testamentary power. It may provide that the heir or devisee shall take, subject to certain burdens, as the payment of the debts, etc. But it cannot after the title has vested in the heir, empower the administrator to sell the inheritance for purposes not authorized at the time the title vested and to which it was not subject when it vested.

Crim., No. 501—Department Two—Filed July 18, 1899. People, respondent; B. Solomon, appellant. Prosecution under sec. 496. Penal Code. Affirmed.

It is not necessary that the corroborating evidence shall go so far as to establish by itself and without the aid

of the testimony of the accomplice that the defendant knew the time of the receipt by him of the goods described that they were stolen. See sec. 1,111 Penal Code.

That the defendant did not attempt to prevent the owner of the goods from again possessing his property cannot be argued the evidence that he received the goods without knowledge of their having been stolen.

S. F., No. 912—Department One—Filed July 18, 1899. Thomas Graves, respondent; J. R. Hebborn, appellant. Quiet title. Reversed.

A final receipt from the Government is prima facie evidence of ownership of the land and is a certificate of purchase within the meaning of sec. 1,925, C. C. P. The land as thus conveyed cannot therefore be sold by the Government nor thrown open to pre-emption by another. His receipt entitles him to a patent by the same description as given in the receipt.

Where judgment for the possession of a quarter section of land is rendered against one after he has proved up and paid for his land under the pre-emption laws of the United States, and subsequent to the rendition of the judgment had received a patent for it, the judgment is conclusive and bars his rights in a subsequent action.

KEEN DISAPPOINTMENT. That is What Followed the Colonel's Thirsty Dose. 'The wust luck I ever had,' said the Colonel with a drooping mustache, a Prince Albert coat and a broad-brimmed felt hat, 'was down in Alabama. I was comin' up from a trip to Orleans and the confound train was delayed in a little village one hot Sunday afternoon—one of those afternoons when you 'don't want nothin' but a shady nook, a palm leaf fan and a mint julep or two. Well, my flask run dry, but my thirst never let up a bit, and I was powerful uncomfortable. A stinky cuss of a drummer wouldn't whack up for love or money, and when I went to the village drug store and the clerk said he was sorry, but that I couldn't even buy cigars for \$50 apiece on Sunday, and as for whiskey—well, it couldn't be had for \$1,000 a pint. Well, I got back to the train just in time to see a young fellow puttin' a big bottle back into a canvas bag, and I apparently gettin' ready to leave the train.

'I got into conversation with him, and he said he was a photographer, and 'lowed he'd lay over in that village and take a few pictures. 'Say,' I said in a whisper, 'I'll give you \$5 for that bottle.' 'What bottle?' 'Oh, well,' I said, not keenin' to argue a hagle about it, 'I'll make it \$10.' 'Why,' he said, 'I ain't got no license to sell stuff in this State. Besides, Alabama has got an ironclad Sunday law in full operation.' 'O, I see,' I insisted. 'I'll make it \$20 and stand good for any fine, but I must have that bottle.'

'Well, if you must have it, all right.' 'I gave him the \$20 and he slipped the bottle into my hand. Don't let any one see it, now,' he said, and he gave me some people in the car that know me, and they might talk, you know.' 'I put the bottle in my pocket and shook hands with the chap as he left the train. Then I got into the quietest corner I could find, pulled out the bottle and saw that it was labeled 'Amateur's Handy Dry Plate Developer—Ready for Use.'—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Conveying Liquid Air. Much difficulty has been experienced in keeping liquid air from evaporating while being conveyed from the place of production to the place where it is proposed to use it. The fluid is very volatile, and it readily absorbs heat from the walls of the vessel which contains it, and from the surrounding atmosphere. Professor Dewar devised a receptacle for storing small quantities which was an excellent affair, as far as it went. But an Austrian chemist has gone a step further.

The Englishman's vessel was to construct a globular vessel with double walls that were half an inch or more apart except at the mouth, where they came together. From the intervening space—which was airtight—the air was carefully exhausted. The vacuum prevented the absorption of heat from the outside, and acted as an insulator. Nevertheless, a little warmth was able to penetrate, and in consequence, evaporation would occur. The Austrian method resembles this. But it provides a coating of silver amalgam on the inner surface of the outer wall. The coating serves as a reflector for any heat rays that may fall upon the vessel from outside, and that is the only way in which they could come. The Austrian flask differs from Dewar's in form also. Its shape is that of two cones placed base to base. Like the globular holder, it must be supported on a ring standard.—New York Tribune.

Of Interest to Women. There are 4,500 women printers in England. The healthiest occupations in the world for women are bee keeping and flower raising.

Russia has 29 women who have devoted themselves to pharmacy, and Germany has more than 100. Mrs. Henry Siegel, wife of the New York and Chicago merchant, has graduated in law from the New York university.

Last year 21 women physicians received public recognition in England. In the same year 47 female students of medicine were matriculated in London. Lady Cook & Co. have gone into the stock broking business in London, the motto of the firm being: 'Never sell what you haven't got; buy at the lowest figure; be satisfied with quick returns and small profits.'

The Queen of England and the Czar of Russia own beautiful typewriters of white enamel and gold, with keys of ivory. The Queen Regent of Spain is said to use one for her correspondence. In so ceremonious a court as that of Spain, where phrases are long and weighty, it must be a welcome labor saver.

Wenstock Lubin & Co.



MONDAY, JULY 24th, Choice New Silks, 66c

An Interesting Silk Event



Our Monday morning silk sales have proven more than satisfactory to customers. The qualities and styles that we have offered from time to time, coupled with the extremely low prices, have not been duplicated elsewhere.

Monday, the 24th, we shall make another of these exceptional offerings—the silks having only arrived from Chicago on July 20th. They have never before been offered at retail and are still in the original papers that enclosed them when they left the mills.

STYLISH WAIST SILKS

In stripes, plaids, checks, figures and broches, and of the qualities usually sold at 85c, \$1 and \$1.25 yard. The styles are in this season's best designs, and the combinations of color include every new shade in greens, browns, heliotrope, cyrano, gray, tans, reds and black and white. Uniform sale price for these beautiful silks, 66c yard. We shall also add to the sale some excellent silks from our own stock, reduced to 66c, in order to correspond with the others.

All in all, this sale should create the liveliest selling, for such lovely silks and such a price are quite irresistible.

Cheviot Serges. If you wish a thoroughly good serge this is the place to get it. We have the best values that it is possible to obtain. We mention particularly to-day our 50c grade in red, blue, brown or black. It will pay you to see it.

New Black Crepons Arrived. Four new designs, bright English crepons, in scroll figures have come. We have marked them \$1.65, although the same goods will doubtless be in many cities this Fall at \$2 yard.

Scotch Plaids. Bright colors in new Scotch plaids, pretty for waists and dresses for the little folks, pleasing combinations of color, copied from the higher priced materials. 25c yard.

An Early Arrival. A pretty line of pique corded silks with the new jacquard broche figure in such new colors as Olympia, rose, cadet, new blue and black. Price \$1.

Corded Wash Silks, 50c. Dainty corded wash silks for waists. The styles we show are very attractive and are not obtainable elsewhere. These are also used extensively for men's fine light weight Summer shirts. This is not thin, ordinary kind of wash silk so often seen, but a heavy quality of fine Japanese silk striped with heavy white cords, making a strong, durable material. Price, 50c yard.

400 to 412 K St., Sacramento, Cal.

MONDAY, JULY 24th, AT 9:30 A. M.

Midsummer Special Sale WOMEN'S SHIRT WAISTS, 33c, 48c, 73c ALSO WHITE PIQUE SKIRTS.

We have decided to close out our stock of shirt waists this season regardless of former prices. We shall include in this lot all of our percale waists left over from this season's heavy selling.

LOT I—Will include all of our percale waists formerly selling at 50c. Sizes 32 to 44 inches bust. MONDAY'S PRICE, 33c

LOT II—In this lot we shall include a good variety of tucked front waists in neat patterns of percales. We are determined to close them out. Former prices 75c. Sizes 32 to 44 inches. MONDAY'S PRICE, 48c

LOT III—Will consist of all our best grades of stylish percale shirt waists with clusters of cording across the fronts. We have sold many dozens of these waists at \$1. There is nothing wrong with them now, but there is a desire on our part to close them out quickly, hence the low price. Sizes 32 to 42 inches. MONDAY'S PRICE, 73c

LOT IV—We have received another supply of good quality white pique separate skirts in lengths from 39 to 45 inches. They are well made and finished with deep hem. MONDAY'S PRICE, \$1.00

LOT V—In this lot we shall offer 75 white pique skirts specially purchased for this sale. There are two styles, both artistically trimmed with several rows of Hamburg insertion in new designs and deep hem. Such perfect hanging skirts in a regular way would sell at a much higher price. But for this occasion we have named a uniform and low price. All lengths—39 to 45 inches. MONDAY'S PRICE, \$2.24

Men's Black Diagonal Dress Suits, \$10. We sell hundreds of these suits every season and never have any complaint in regard to them. They are positively fast color, well tailored and put together to stay. Many stores get \$15 for suits no better than these. Come in all sizes and in various styles. Price \$10.

Men's Special Suits at \$4.45. The \$4.45 suits for men have proven a strong item. Although the trade in them has been steady, we are still showing a good assortment and all sizes. These suits are in neat patterns and well made. We make any alterations necessary, as cheerfully as in regular goods. Sizes 34 to 42 inches chest. Price \$4.45.

Men's Silk Front Shirts. Splendid line of men's silk front golf shirts. The bodies of these shirts are white muslin and instead of merely the bosoms of silk being set in the whole bosom front of the shirt is silk of mixed material. This is a great improvement over other shirts of similar style. Beautiful patterns and telling value at our price, \$1.

Men's Leather Belts. Leather belts for men are in large demand. We have them in tan, black, alligator and fancy colored leathers, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Buggies 100 styles to choose from, all grades all prices. Agency Columbia Buggy and H. H. Babcock & Co.

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