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kindly. She sent for him subsequently and he was a frequent visitor at her apartments. So strong was her attachment for Thurston that in December, 1896, she executed a deed of trust of all her property to him that none of her relatives might get possession of it. In 1897 she made a six weeks' trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls in Thurston's company.

Her husband and several relatives contested the will, alleging that she was of unsound mind. The will, however, was admitted to probate by Surrogate Fitzgerald, of New York, and Williams gets his reward for his kindness.

"It may be that some of our readers are not aware that there are thirty thousand more Afro-American children than white ones attending the public schools of South Carolina. This fact alarmed the whites down there and they endeavored to pass a bill in the legislature to prohibit the employment of children under 12 years of age, but it was defeated in the House by a vote of 54 to 52. It seems that there are lots of white children employed in the cotton mills that are woefully ignorant and the bill was formed for their benefit.

We have read somewhere that: "It is seldom that a man loses his temper, even under the greatest provocation, without having cause, sooner or later, to regret his want of self-command. There are few of our fellow creatures so unimportant that it is not worth while to conciliate them, none that may not sometime have it in their power to inflict on us an injury." We suppose old Ben Tillman never read the above quotation, and, if he did, he did not heed it, and he got himself justly trounced all around. And the end is not yet.

The little feast which was provided by the "Captains of Industry" for Prince Henry in New York the other day was a gorgeous affair, costing over \$50,000, though the luncheon only lasted about an hour. The wealth represented by the guests, or, rather, hosts, on this occasion, was about \$1,000,000,000, so the cost of the lunch was a mere bagatelle. This was, however, the most lavish and expensive lunch ever given in this country.

New York city, it would seem, must be a very good place for a man to find a wife. There are 60,000 Afro-American inhabitants in New York city, and there are 6,000 more women than men. It is claimed that the increase in population is due mainly to immigration from the South, for while the birth rate is fairly high, the death rate is unduly so.

Unreasonable Polly Ann. (Continued From First Page.) that our live atack is a pleasure to poster me, if not in one day, then another," says she. "Sairy Libb come" way over here this afternoon to-day, an' what does the yearlin' bull do? she went her 'most libb' compulsion, 'do she went leggin' it back home she said," says Polly Ann. "An' I'll bet she won't 'bever come a-yain'tin' here ag'in," says she.

"The yearlin' bull," says Polly Ann, "grom' sille, tellin' me about how Ketrivy was sartin' her cap fer Eli's Ben' 'tudy tudy out her out at the W'ader's 'lito society 'tother night, an' how they was sayin' 'that the new preacher at the Eddy was shinin' round the wider, an' he k'p'us was madder'n cats over it, an' that there was libble to be a fare-up 'twixt the deacon and his wife 'cause she let young Sam kiss her at the candy stand, I was gittin' the interested dind, which that peckly bull lets go the yearlin' bull, an' I run to the wider, I see the bull ar' ar' an' a-prandin' round the yard, his tall twisted up over his back, an' him a-lettin' go them hair-

"I was so harnal mad over havin' Sairy Libb bein' interrupted by the yearlin' bull, an' I me a-whackin' away with the axe, wa' too skeery for Sairy Libb, an' by the time I had 'aid it out, an' the bellerin' was all quiet, an' the rarin' an' prancin' was all over, Sairy Libb was strechin' it down the road madder like a racehorse, an' I'll bet you, Evander," says Polly Ann, "that she won't come a-yain'tin' here ag'in."

"Great hemlock!" I hollers. "You Jan' mean to say that you been knockin' an' yellin' 'bull' in the head, Polly Ann?" I hollers.

"The yearlin' bull!" says Polly Ann. "No, I didn't knock the yearlin' bull in the head, but I 'pose I had ought to," she says. "It was the bear that I 'shopped an' whacked with the axe," says she. "Nothin' but a bear out there chump over the fence, somehow, into the barnyard, an' there that bull rared an' tore an' belled till it skeered Sairy Libb into comparisons an' drove her home 'fore she was half through tellin' me all that folks was sayin' 'an' delin' in the deocral! It's consarned aggravin', Evander," says Polly Ann, "to have a bull bellerin' like crazy Indians 'round 'em, an' a skeekin' company most to death, jest 'cause it was somebody to come out 'n' knock nothin' but a bear over!" says she.

nothing on 'the clearin' but wildcats an' bears for me to reap? Is that the best you kin find me to harvest?" says she. "Then was my time, Dan! Polly Ann's onreasonableness couldn't go no furder.

Great hemlock! Polly Ann, "What do you want? Do I look as if I could call up panthers an' set 'em to prowlin' round? Or fowls an' lions? Or scarlina' tigers? Great hemlock! Polly Ann," I says. "The onreasonableness of 'women folks' has no equal in 'the world,' but it is it square afore me!" I says.

"Polly Ann looked at me sort o' starrin' fer a minute, an' then she says: "Well," she says, "maybe you mout' trade the clearin' for a cage o' wild animals in the circus, an' turn me loose in it."

"Then she went to washin' her dishes, an' what'll turn up next I don't know; but the onreasonableness of women folks beats all nature," Dan' says Evander. "No, I've a big notion to pluck an' an' take 't'other side o' the question, an' arrargy Evander till he hadn't a leg to stand on, but I didn't. I jest says to him: "Evander," I says, "what you want to do is to sell that Dan' swamin' system, an' get a big lot o' rail rails, less wildcats, an' bear an' more buckwheat an' 'aters, an' satch. That's what you want to do," says I.

"An' that 'pared to set an' idee in Evander's head, fer the live stock clearin' an' moved over to the old Peto place, nigher the Eddy; an' Polly Ann was tellin' me, only 't'other day, that the live stock hadn't done a single thing to bother her sense. Not a thing!"—Milford (Pa. Correspondence, New York Sun.

Reckoning by Decimals! (Continued From First Page.) to come after the metric system is once put into force. By way of preparing for a possible change in the future, school children should be instructed in the metric system in many schools, so that they may be familiar with its terms. In some states, notably Utah, thorough instruction in the metric system is made compulsory. In each state, the importance of the subject has been recognized in the same way. The English government furnishes to the schools on demand accurate copies of its standards of metric measurement and weight, and encourages, and even inspects, the use of the system. Its general adoption over the world seems to be only a matter of time.

The necessity of having some generally recognized standard of weight and measure is a self-evident proposition, and when it is remembered that in ancient times many of the standards were based on nothing more certain and unchangeable than the length of a man's forearm or the distance he could reach. Thus, a cubit was the distance from the middle finger to the tip of the outstretched arm; the fathom was the distance from the heel to the end of the great toe.

Medium D'Arcy's Beauty Talk. (Continued From First Page.) pains, when can't nap, count the time, the face is very hot and well bathed, then it comes time for the creaming. "Shined" consists of a good facial application of cold cream. There are special creams sold by every druggist. Falling hair, and dandruff, are cured by the use of a little of a teacup which is allowed to float in boiling water. Into the cup put an equal part of pure almond oil, and to each drop of perfume. A few drops of any other perfume. Apply with the finger tips to the face, thinning every pore and making the skin wrinkle. When the face has been thoroughly treated then comes the rest.

If the treatment is performed in the day time, a little of oil of rose in a warm bath can be taken. If it is convenient to sleep with a greased face so much the better. In the morning wash with hot water and let the face gradually cool as you dress yourself. The cold wash is not to be advised unless one is going out directly. To assist the complexion keep the feet warm. Immerse them in hot water, rub with dressing and wear bedroom slippers while dressing.

The hot bath to keep the pores open is a thing which almost every woman understands, and the system open is also understood. With these laws observed, the skin will soon clear and beauty of face be begun.

ON THE DOORSTEP. The conference meeting took place at last. We boys around the vestry waited to see what the result would be. Like snowbirds willing to be mated. Not braver he looks the wall. By velvet-mustek-fishes liten. "Shined" consist of a good facial application of cold cream. There are special creams sold by every druggist. Falling hair, and dandruff, are cured by the use of a little of a teacup which is allowed to float in boiling water. Into the cup put an equal part of pure almond oil, and to each drop of perfume. A few drops of any other perfume. Apply with the finger tips to the face, thinning every pore and making the skin wrinkle. When the face has been thoroughly treated then comes the rest.

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LIFE OF CARDINAL WOLESKY. Thomas Wolessy, Legate and Reforming Bishop, was born in the city of New York, John Lane.

Elphinstone, Taunton is an English Roman Catholic. The author, Henry Holt & Co., "History of Jesuits in England," and this book is a big nation to pluck an' an' take 't'other side o' the question, an' arrargy Evander till he hadn't a leg to stand on, but I didn't. I jest says to him: "Evander," I says, "what you want to do is to sell that Dan' swamin' system, an' get a big lot o' rail rails, less wildcats, an' bear an' more buckwheat an' 'aters, an' satch. That's what you want to do," says I.

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complete closing up of the only route or trail to our settlement. Thus explained Mr. Resting the hero of the story and a traveler from Oudem. Then follows an explanation of the customs, government and habits of his race; their exalted psychic knowledge, enabling them to visit this "sense" in advance coming events, etc. This explanation is made by Mr. Malcom Brown, who unexpectedly meets the acquaintance of Mr. Resting in a public hall. Brown's curiosity is aroused, and he is very much excited by the narrative of this wonderful people, and as was to be expected, he expresses a desire to visit this country with Mr. Resting. This wish is finally gratified and then the author unfolds a tale which like unto that of the "lost" of "Antes vast and deserts idle, tough quarries, hills whose high head touch heaven" where the "renewed" and "renewed" exalted in the extreme.

The book is well worth reading, and to persons weary of the "realistic novel," refreshing as well as instructive.

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Lillian Whiting's "The World Beautiful in Books" is a series of talks on the value of literature from one point of view—the relation between the world of books and the immortal souls of men.

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The second part, "Opening Golden Doors," concerns itself with the beginning of culture in the history of the world. It shows how the cultivation of the capacity to receive impressions and transmit them into the history of the world constitutes the highest purpose of culture.

In the third division, "The Rose of Morning," the author discusses the history of the world from the point of view of the life of the individual, and shows how the life of the individual is a reflection of the life of the world.

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