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A. V. ALLEN
Sole Agent

DIVORCED BUT STILL HIS WIFE

STRANGE DECISION RENDERED BY CALIFORNIA COURT OF APPEALS.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 30.—A decision was received here today from the court of appeals that tribunal holds that a man's divorced wife is still his wife, although she is married and the wife of another man. The decision was rendered in an appeal will, the case of Frank Abbott who was left \$15,000 by an uncle, the will providing that a third is to go to Abbott's wife, and a third to his children. Abbott being divorced contested this clause on the ground that he had no wife, she having re-married. The lower court decided his divorced wife was still his wife and entitled to the bequest and the court of appeals sustained the lower court.

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

CONDITIONS IMPROVED.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Jan. 30.—Conditions resulting from the fire in the Sutro tunnel are greatly improved today. Management states no signs of the fire remain.

HER PHYSICIAN ADVISED

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbus, Ohio.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of life. My doctor told me it was good, and since taking it I feel so much better that I can do all my work again. I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fine remedy for all woman's troubles, and I never forget to tell my friends what it has done for me."—Mrs. E. HANSON, 904 East Long St., Columbus, Ohio.

Another Woman Helped.
Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffering from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter."—Mrs. CHARLES BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

THE GIRLS, OF COURSE.

But Boys Must Be Brought Within The Range of Safety As Well.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The problem of how to keep young girls from taking the first step to the easy path of ruin is one of the gravest questions before the Philanthropic societies and church organizations of Chicago, according to the annual report of the juvenile court which will shortly be made public formally. The report dwells on the girl problem rather than on the boy problem, inasmuch as the record of delinquent cases before the court last year showed substantial decrease as compared with 1907 in regard to boys, but exhibits a decrease of a few only among delinquent girls.

FIFTY NOTED WOMEN.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Believing several of the survivors of the fifty young women who marched beside the coffin of Abraham Lincoln when the funeral rites were held in Chicago, are still residents of the city, the Lincoln Centennial committee has begun a search to bring them together for participation in the Lincoln week programme.

A FLAGLESS NATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—A heated controversy over the relative merits of their respective governments between a Japanese and an Alaskan Eskimo, led to a desperate battle between the two on board the revenue cutter McCulloch, where both are employed. The Jap taunted the Eskimo with being the son of a flagless nation. The fight lasted several hours, before the combatants were separated by the captain of the cutter. Although the Eskimo was nearly exhausted he pleaded with the captain to be allowed to continue until he vindicated his right to a claim of citizenship. The Japanese was badly battered, and his punishment was added to by a fine of half month's pay for applying epithets to the United States.

AN EXPRESS MYSTERY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—According to William M. Barrett, first vice-president of the Adams Express Company a safe containing money and a chest of valuable packages were thrown from a car of the company into the Susquehanna river in Pennsylvania Thursday night, but have been recovered. They were found between Marysville and Bridgeport, Pa., yesterday. The messenger in charge of valuables cast them into the river while his car was crossing a bridge between the two towns, fearing, he said, that robbers were about to attack them. He was startled, he said, by an explosion under the car and this led him to adopt quick means of frustrating the supposed robbers. Private detectives are investigating the case, but as yet the cause of the explosion has not been ascertained. Divers, by dint of hard work yesterday located and raised the safe and chest with contents practically intact.

TO PROTECT TREES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—A public meeting in the interest of tree planting and preservation will be held tomorrow. Especial stress will be laid upon the elm leaf beetle, the gypsy moth, and the brown tailed moth, which have been reported making their way west from New England.



A SQUARE DEAL.

may always be expected from a square dealer. We deal in Squares and every other essential for Carpenter, Stone Mason, Plumber or other handicraftsman. And the Tools we sell are all on the square, accurate, strongly made and of the very best and most reliable materials. All trades supplied with all necessary Tools. Also, we carry general Hardware lines of the best qualities at the most satisfactory prices.

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LAKE MICHIGAN VESSEL NEARLY SINKS

THE CITY OF MARQUETTE CAUGHT OUT IN TERRIBLE STORM.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Probably the most thrilling incident of the widespread storm in this section was a battle of the steamer City of Marquette against raging lake Michigan, as it fought its way in a sinking condition along the Illinois shore from Chicago to Waukegan.

With the firemen standing in water up to their waists and shoveling coal into a feeble fire, the boat limped into Waukegan eleven hours after it left Chicago. Before it reached its dock the water rose over the fire and the aid of a tug had to be secured. The whole upper works of the boat were shattered by the waves that broke over it and it was only by great exertion that it was kept afloat.

The City of Marquette is a wooden boat drawing 14 feet of water. The bows, however, are reinforced with steel for breaking the ice and it has made daily trips for years. Its crew of 12 men had gone through many stormy voyages but after they set foot in Waukegan with their clothing frozen on them they vowed they never would again tempt fate on Lake Michigan in winter.

Captain Arthur Hill was the only one undaunted. He declared that he would have the "City" in shape in a week or two and continue in spite of ice and northwester. A grewsome result of the disturbances of Lake Michigan was the yielding up by the waters of the body of former light-housekeeper of the port, F. W. Rather which was taken by them in a similar storm fourteen months ago. The body was identified by its gold teeth, and wedding ring.

DETERMINING SEX.

The conclusion has become in a high degree probable that sex is controlled by factors internal to the germ cells, that the male or female condition does not arise primarily as a response of the developing germ to corresponding external conditions. Such conditions may operate to modify the action of the internal mechanism, but the process of sex-production is fundamentally automatic. In so far as sex has been traced to a pre-determination of the fertilized egg, or to a pre-determination of the gametes that unite to produce it, the problem of sex production may be said to have reached a proximate solution. But it is perfectly obvious that this solution is proximate only and has but opened the way to a more searching analysis of the nature of sex. Upon what conditions within the fertilized egg does the sexual differentiation depend? In some way, we may now be reasonably sure, upon the physiological reactions of nucleus and protoplasm; but the same may be said of any other form of heredity. The specific problem of sex here merges into the larger one of heredity and differentiation in general, and the minor problem acquires a broader interest through the hope that it gives us of attaining a solution of the major one.—Professor E. B. Wilson, of Columbia University, in Science.

A CAT'S 500-MILE VOYAGE IN AN OPEN BOAT.

A writer in the February Wide World Magazine gives a remarkable account of a cat which, though greatly against her wish, traveled a distance of five hundred miles in an open boat in the Arctic Ocean. This animal was the pet of the crew of the ill-fated whaler Windward, which was wrecked in Baffin's Bay last season. After the disaster pussy had a long cold voyage in the open boats in which the shipwrecked men pulled amidst icebergs, snow, and tossing seas—for over five hundred miles, encountering dangers and adventures galore, till after three weeks of fearful exposure and hardship they were picked up by the whaler Morning. Pussy then made up for her sufferings by making her home in one of the sailor's bunks. During the cold nights of Arctic autumn the favored seamen found her a very good substitute for a hot-water bottle!

The Man Who Eats.

The man who eats does so with the expectation of being satisfied. To this end he seeks the best possible place to gratify his normal appetite at the most rational expense. These accounts for the steady stream of people to and from the portals of the Palace Restaurant in this city. The reputation of the Palace is founded immovably upon the certainty and amplitude of the service it renders to every purse, and appetite, big and little. Open day and night. Commercial streets, opposite the Page building.

DON'T "CODDLE" YOUR BOY.

Many parents who think they love their children are in reality their greatest enemies. They bring out the worst that is in them because they appeal to the worst. They appeal to all that is frail, weak, timid and unlovable in their nature, by catering to their selfishness, indulging every whim—no matter how unreasonable or vicious—by doing everything for them instead of allowing them to do things for themselves and thus strengthen their faculties and power of self-reliance.

They are allowed to stay at home from school when they "play" sick, as so many children do, and are petty and coddled and fussed over, when there is really nothing the matter with them. If they fall or hurt themselves they are sympathized with and encouraged to cry, by expressions of pity, instead of being taught to bear a little pain or hurt bravely and manfully and not to whimper like a weakling.

In a hundred such ways weak, foolish parents cultivate the selfishness of their children, until they become unbearable; they destroy their courage and self-reliance make cowards and weaklings of them and pave the way for their destruction.

Many men and women have lived to curse in bitterness of heart the weak, criminal indulgence of overfond parents, who were the primal cause of their ruin.

Do not do for your children what they ought to do for themselves, but help them to help themselves. Do not allow them to trample on the rights of others in order to gratify their own selfish desires. Show them the beauty of the Golden Rule, and insist upon their practicing it in their games with their playmates and with older people. Teach them to respect the rights of others; and don't forget that they also have rights which should be respected.—Success.

WE NEED A NEW COLUMBUS.

To find more food for future Americans we must discover America. We used to think that this had been done for us some four centuries ago by one Christopher Columbus. But suppose that Columbus had left the work uncompleted; suppose that as much more remained to be discovered.

At the present time, Americans are getting their food and the food of millions of Europeans and Asiatics from eight hundred and forty-one million acres of arable land. We are going to find another eight hundred and forty-one million acres. Not in Canada. It may happen that in the coming century, Canada and the United States will unite in a newer nation, so that the wheat fields of Alberta and Manitoba may be ruled by the same laws as those of Minnesota and the Dakotas. But apart from Canada, apart from any geographical extension of the United States, we are going to increase our productive area. We shall trench upon the desert, we shall irrigate upon the one hand and plow the unwatered desert upon the other; we shall reclaim our swamp-covered lands, and turn useless into productive soils. Most important of all, we shall convert lands large productive capacity. If without any great increase in capital or labor we double the amount of wheat and corn and oats and fruits and meat and cotton that can be grown upon our eight hundred and forty-one million acres, shall we not in effect be adding a new eight hundred and forty one million acres to our area? Shall we not by taking thought add to our stature?—Success.

NATURE'S BALANCING FEATS.

Near Dome Rock, Colorado, thirty-two miles up Platte Canyon from Denver, says a writer in the February Wide World Magazine, is situated one of the most wonderful balanced rocks in the world. This rock is poised with very little of its surface touching the ground. The most peculiar feature about the boulder is the fact that it does not rest on a flat surface of soft earth, but is perched out on an incline with a very steep angle. The slope on which it stands, moreover, is of smooth, solid rock, too slippery for anyone to walk up, and how the boulder maintains its position is a mystery.

The Pure Food Law.

Secretary Wilson says, "One of the objects of the law is to inform the consumer of the presence of certain harmful drugs in medicines." The law requires that the amount of chloroform, opium, morphine, and other habit forming drugs be stated on the label of each bottle. The manufacturers of Chamberlain's cough remedy have always claimed that their remedy did not contain any of these drugs, and the truth of this claim is now fully proven, as no mention of them is made on the label. This remedy is not only one of the safest, but one of the best in use for coughs and colds. Its value has been proven beyond question during the many years it has been in general use. For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

RED CROSS SOCIETY SENDS \$225,000

FOR BEGINNING AN AGRICULTURAL COLONY IN CALABRIA FOR SUFFERERS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The American National Red Cross Society today cabled to Ambassador Grison at Rome \$225,000 which he will present to Queen Helena for the purpose of beginning an agricultural colony in Calabria or Sicily for the orphans of the Italian earthquake district. In all the Red Cross Society has spent \$84,410 in behalf of the earthquake sufferers. For the purpose of shipping lumber for houses for earthquake sufferers the Red Cross has given \$100,000 to the navy department.

HOW SAVAGES AMUSE THEMSELVES.

In the Jiji "Monkey Game" laughter reaches its highest point, for this is one of the wildest they play; and not only the children indulge in it, but the grown-up men sometimes take it into their heads to play it, when it assumes a very different aspect. With the children it is pure fun with little or no danger attaching to it.

A crowd of youngsters line up and move about like monkeys who are merely enjoying themselves. Suddenly one of them stops and gives vent to a shriek of fear; the others take up the cry and immediately break their line and run wildly all over the place, chattering excitedly. When the simulated panic is at its height, the smaller boys spring on to the backs of the bigger ones, and are raced about all over the place till fatigue puts an end to the fun. When their elders play the "Monkey Game," however, they often become so worked up that they really behave like a crowd of monkeys gone stark, staring mad.

Sir Everard F. im Thurn, at present Governor of Fiji, relates a most trying experience he went through during one of these mad frolics. He says that the players suddenly burst in amongst the bus, swarmed up the thatch away in their flight, and then dashed into the rooms, upsetting everything they came across and destroying food and furniture. "The old man of the settlement and his wife, in real anxiety for their goods, tried to protect what they could tearing it even from out of the 'monkey's' hands or throwing food to them to distract their attention from more valuable property. At last, with the help of two bystanders, the old man secured the more violent of the players, and despite some too genuine scratchings and bitings, managed to fasten them by ropes round their loins, monkey-wise, to the posts of houses. The captives screamed and shrieked and yelled; they rolled as far as their cords would allow, and tore with their teeth anything that came in their way: food, clothes, hammocks, pans, and calabashes. . . . The whole mighty uproar only ceased when all were literally too tired to do more." February Wide World Magazine.

BRAZIL'S BIG SHOW.

The National Exposition at Rio de Janeiro, taken all in all is immensely significant, instructive, impressive. It tells of the natural wealth of Brazil; of the variety of its products; of the many arts and industries that have here been developed almost wholly without the knowledge of the bulk of the people people in whose midst the factories and mills and machine-shops have sprung up. It is fitting that this exposition should take place in celebration of the centennial anniversary of the opening of the ports of Brazil to the commerce of the world. The exposition finds its appropriate location in the new Rio de Janeiro, with its new avenues and boulevards, docks and warehouses, and the many other improvements which have changed it so recently into a modern city.—Professor R. DeC. Ward, of Harvard University, in The Popular Science Monthly.

NONE PASS.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 30.—No additional jurors were secured today in the Cooper trial.



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