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Texas seems to have stored a superlative success in "eaching" its claims on the Standard Oil people. Perhaus Vermont might try to expel something from its berders in this way instead of by the methods it has been employing so effec

A LEGAL SUGGESTION.

Apropos of the Columbus Smith will case which has been attracting so much attention, a furist of such repute that we dare not mention his name without permission, was talking the other day more or less at randon when he touched upon a very suggestive scheme for the correction of a short-coming of the present law. He claimed no right of authorship in this, for he said it had been an old hobby of his father's. He mentioned the fact that the law in

its present form provides no means to enable a man who desires to will his property to prove that he has the requisits mental capacity, and went on to explain the results of this defect and the case with which is could be corrected Briefly stated, the law is that in order to make a valid will the maker, or testator as he is technically called, must have mind enough to realize who are the natural objects of his bounty and to understand the nature of his own acts. He may have been mad as a March have a some previous time, or he may become hopelessly insane later, but if at the timof making the will be had the degree of mentality which the law requires, the will stands. The strange thing is that although the validity of the will depends upon a fact so obscure and so likely to b misjudged as the capacity of a man's mind at a given time, the law provides no way of getting at these facts until after his death which may come years later. It provides no way for him to es tablish his testimentary capacity at the time, but waits and relies upon the gos sip of neighbors and oldest inhabitants.

It would be so easy when a man ! about to make a will, by asking him a few questions and hearing evidence of his sets and reputation, to form a fair judgment of his mental functive, and it is so hard after his death to even approximate a judgment, that it is a wonder the law has been allowed to go on for cen turies with this awkward procedure. It is as if a man whose business it was to determine the candle-power of an electric light should always wait until the light has gone out before beginning his investigation. The law is usually so wise in human matters that this lack is hard to explain.

The details of procedure might be some what as follows: Cohumbus Smith desir ing to make a will and wishing to settle for certain his mental capacity at the time of making, would apply at the proper tribunal, probably the prosute court, announcement would be made of a hearing at which all persons likely to be in the line of inheritance might appear to contest his testamentery capacity. Ordinarily no one would appear and the judge having satisfied himself of the mentality of the applicant would decree the validity of that will no far as the question of testamentary was concerned The will would then be placed on file in the court. In case the capacity of the applicant were questioned the trial would be similar to proceedings in cases where a guardian has been applied for. In no case would it be necessary to divulge the

contents of the will. To laymen judging off-hand, it would seem that some such change would less sen the amount of litigation and to that extent reduce the cost of government and by giving the testator a chance to speak for himself increase men's control over the disposition of their property It is well recognized that the purpose of the original laws making possible the disexpectant legatees.

A TREE THAT KILLS TREES.

The WEEKLY PREE PRESS, I cents "THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE" AND EARLY VERMONT PRINTS.

The death of a conscientious and long-lived journal is a public calamity. A paper, like an individual, may not live up to all its opportunities but all long established journals must have had periods of genuine public service, even though they die after over a century of useful work, like the Spy of Worcester, Mass.

A journal worthy of the name is more than a piece of property; more than a business enterprise. Thoroughly identified with its community and its commonwealth, it becomes an institution, guided by high ideals and inspired by lofty thought. Loyal to these standards, it acquires grand associations, while ever alive to new purposes and nobler aspirations. Men may come and men may go but "the paper" must live up to its splendid traditions.

Consciously or unconsciously the newspaper of the people voices the composite sentiment of its constituency. Only when a newspaper becomes strong in determination or resources or both can it stand far in advance of the varying popular opinion it must often defy in advocating what it must ever keep in mind, the true interests of the people as a whole.

The Spirit of the Age of Woodstock, which, according to its own announcement, will go out of existence next Saturday, is published in a small community, but its loss may mean much more for its region than would the dropping out of one of the many strong papers of a great city like New York, for the metropolitan district, especially if we regard its long period of varied service.

As indicated by its name, the Spirit of the Age had a anique individuality. It was founded as a democratic paper, and for this reason, if for no other, would necessarily have a strong personality behind it in a serion so solidly adhering to anti-democratic principles. While it was established seventy-three years ago, its first number having appeared on May 8, 1840, it long remained steadfastly democratic in sympathies, except for a brief support of the Free Soile's when the ild Democratic party split on the slavery

One of the most wholesome influences in government and politics is a strong opposition journal, constantly alive to the duty of prodding the party in power up to the best possible service and the highest available standards. This service the Age consistently performed.

That Charles G. Eastman, the founder of the Spirit of the Age, was well qualified by nature and acquired sympathies to put and keep "on guard" the old Whig party of his time is indicated by his course in the national campaign of 1844. In addition to his regular issue of the Age in his support of James K. Polk for president Editor Eastman printed a campaign edition called the "Coon Hunter," and he also issued against the Whig candidate a quarto publication entitled, "Henry Clay's Duels."

At the end of the third year of its existence the name of the paper was changed to the Woodstock Age, but when Mr. Eastman was succeeded by A. E. Kimball in 1845 the old name was resumed, continuing unchanged to the present 'time. In 1847 Mr. Kimball was succeeded by E. M. Brown and the latter in turn by W. D. McMaster who conducted it for thirty-four years, making it a political power in that

Mr. Edward C. Dana, the present editor, has made a gallant struggle in the face of competition which constantly narrowed his field, and in announcing the suspension of the Spirit of the Age and the substitution of a monthly to be called the Elm Tree Monthly, he yields to conditions which are being felt in many of the rural regions, not only in Vermont but also throughout the nation.

In this connection it may be well to recall the birth of printing in the Connecticut valley, the cradle of Vermont journalism, not many miles distant from the home of the Spirit of the Age and almost coincident with the Declaration of Independence and the beginning of the American Revolution. According to E. P. Walton, former editor of the Montpelier Watchman, the first printing press in Vermont was probably brought here by Samuel Gale, an Englishman, who was married in Brattleboro in 1773 and appointed county clerk of Cumberland, now Windham county. In the Westminster massacre he was of course on the court side, and the State confiscated his property, the owner after long imprisonment finding refuge in Canada.

The first newspaper in the Green Mountain region was started on June 11, 1778, in Dresden which with various other towns on the east side of the Connecticut was then included in Vermont territory, these towns being represented in the Vermont Legislature, which in the year named, "Voted and resolved that Judah Paddock and Alden Spooner be and are hereby appointed printers for the General Assembly of this

The printing office in question was moved in 1779 to Westminster from Dresden which with other New Hampshire towns was set off from Vermont for the first time in February, of the year named, the manifest purpose being to put the office within the boundaries of the State for which the firm were public printers.

The first newspaper printed in what is now Vermont, The Vermont Gazette or Green Mountain Post-Boy, was issued from the Westminster office on February 12, 1781, and a copy of volume one of this paper dated Monday, April 2, 1781, is now preserved, together with the press on which it was printed, in the rooms of the Vermont Historical Society at Montpelier.

It is believed that this press was the first one brought to New England, having been set up in 1639 in the house of Henry Dunster, first president of Harvard College. It was used by Samuel Green, a printer in Cambridge, Mass., one of whose descendants, Timothy Green, was a partner with Spooner in the publication of the Post-Boy.

Well may the newspapers of the twentieth century live up to the motto of that early Vermont champion of the people: "Pliant as Reeds, Where Streams of Fredom glide; firm as the Hills to stem Oppression's Tide."

inches thick, and from 10 to 20 feet above of its victim. After the incarcerated the ground, that project like rays from trunk has been stifled and destroyed, the all sides of its lofty trunk. Were it not protesque form of the parasite, tubular, position of property by will were passed for these peculiar stays, the tree would corkscrew-like, or otherwise fanisatically for the satisfaction of the men who had be uprooted by the first violent wind contorted, continues to maintain an indeproperty to leave, not for the benefit of to which it might be exposed. But more pendent existence among the straight wonderful far than the ceiba is a tree stemmed trees of the forest, the Imag called by the natives by the expressive of an eccentric genius in the midst of a name of matapalo, tree-killer. It is a group of sedate citizens. species of figtree, known to naturalists

The huge figurees of the Orinoco attract as the Ficus denroica. It is at first only GOOD FOR SWITZERLAND HOTELS.

the immediate attention of the traveler, a feeble climbing shrub, sometimes re-But the ceiba, writes H. J. Mozans in sembling a vine, but it soon spreads it-It is to the credit of the Swiss hotels and the E miles may be trained in about Following the Conquistadores. Up the self over the tree on which it has fast- that they have drawn the line without two days orinoco and Down the Magdalena," has ened itself, and eventually encloses it respect of persons at the kind of dateins a wonderful expanse of branches for in a tubular mass. It is a veritable boa that is sanctioned in many American ball. One of to-day a classified ads is, perwhich nature has supplied special props. constrictor of the vegetable world, for rooms, both in private houses and in only haps, of for reaching importance to l'These are lavge buttresses, from six to 12 sooner or later at crushes the life out lie hestelries.

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New York, July 16

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THE LONG TRAIL.

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The party energed agent the latest of ension left flurimaton late in June. stanling work horseen Camer's H : nd Loncoln mauntain. This link of the trail was everything test week, leaving only the Adoleon county stretch between dreoln mount in and Mount Horris : an unrivalled mountain

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It's service is even greater to the State than to pedestrians. A such a means is now afforded foresters to reach fires. rall whose duty will be to watch out for forest fires. This mountain region beore was remote from ready assistance in use of fires. The forests are mainly calsam and suruce with mountain veneta-

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TEACHING CUBS TO WRITE

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The popular dateing master of the Specimens of Handtwork in the City Room of the Pulltzer School-Experlences of Reporters and Tribulations of Editors.

> How the "Clubs" are learning the rudiments of the newspaper game in the fronted him a youth with a hat in his on the ground, and put upon his recumappreciative humor by some of the New York veterans. The following is from the

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lass in looppalism 43-4 look up in sur- fact is that they won't take anything hi rise when Professor MacAlarney told new bills crisp new bills, you must al hem to slug all stockes! Not a bit of it. ney had abready fearered that much cornalism, anyway. Each journalist from life pocket, school his har and aros knows what a shur is, as well as newspaper men Sometimes a careless fercan up in the compositing room of a regtar newspaper forgets, and lets a story new get into the first page of the final tens on a C per cent grade. This cannot be star edition with its stor still clinking to gratitude and remarking that in the aft tine like tide:

SHRDLN RUSH ONE PAGE -NEW LEAD RIOTETAGE

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"Copy boy," called the professor at the troke of 10:16 and every journalist passes m his magnitu opus and saw it tosse inceremonionisty in a heap on the profeorseity-editor's desk. The results of M quarter-hour of toft and labor included.

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It took the rest of the hour to explain what was the matter with the heads The Sun describes a journalism student's interview with the press agent of

the democratic national committee; The time was 12:15 o'clock yesterday She was an up-to-date young lady and fternoon: Jack Hammond, the tall and at once became interested. "And why serious young man who is a press agent do they bolt engineer" she impaired agents for the democratic national committee, "To make the engine tender," politely sat at his mahogany desk in the Fifth rejeited the resourceful guido-Penn-yl-Avenue building doing something or other vania Purch bowl. important. Presently he was aware that a person had passed the swinging gate. MAYNARD AND THE MUSIC BOX. and was circling about the desk as If Harry Maynard used to be a member of

wes of the youth were blue and wide thus effectively retiring him to private open. He breathed like one who had life. The just time he was in the no "Where can I find Mr. Hammond?" tional capital he was explaining in

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they were to go together to the facts that he's using to in a good of Charling Organization society and do a porter himself some day breathed in the "And after the whiteered conversation

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tunnels. "And what does he sayed "He usually says," replied the veracion copy, lectures on differences in styles of Mr. Hammond, "'Well, gentlemen.

Fa., Th., S., at ie, and S. at it." There And that, my boy, is the way the politic were no young women in this class, but cal reporters get the news. Of course The young journalist paused in the acollege-made reporters. As this class had of pocketing his notebook for the final differently, the familiar handsomely to get tainted news into the papers" M arved mahorsky writing desks and gold- Hamond's stenographer paused with lif-

> "It's very simple," said the serious Mr C Hammond. "I silp each of the reporters "You don't say? Must cost a lot."

"Only \$120 a day. Twelve of 'em or on the every day. The really intercollus

Mr. Hansword hauled a roll of money "You must excuse me now. The report ers are about due and I've got to go down and get these old bills exchanged for The Interviewer expressed considerable

noon he was to learn from Dr. Talcott Williams how to run a country newspaper he went back to Morningside Heights. Clement Perfetti, young son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clement Perfetti of Rutland

was injured Sunday when he collided,

while bicycle riding, with an automo-

hile driven by Mortimer Proctor of

The annual regards of the Lake Bomoseen Yucht club will be held

Proctor.

August 14 The regatta will open with a parade of boats in the morn The races will be in the after

THE STORY TELLER.

TOTAL STREET, TOTAL

The aweet young thing was being shown rough the Baldwin lecomotive works. "What is that thing" she asked, point-

ng with her dainty maragod "That," answered the guide, "Is on comine holler."

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"No. alg." une the ronly the arest unt he's get the wincome every time he soughs the whiether

BETTER TO CLIMB AND FALL.

client with an aim,

With seemeding to do the whole year

Por the feet of those who stray "The man who has no alm.

When this life is done but ten to one, Give me a man whose heart

Or sow, though the vield be small

The familier saxing that nothing is the discretical state when he were a first state when he were a few always booking for the episodal state. The first real state are self-on the first real state. The first reals in recording met this mark heart of Mr. Dance were day with the few self-on on the real state about the don'. Not Well-this mark about the don'. Not Well-this mark there is no truly at its first which will help you in your learnable works and told a reserved or grain as if it really the law self-of building, but which is Vill Afford Unrivalled Opportunity to must sorve us a sity room smill the new Mr. Dana that he but a good piece time." Conceptions of social rights and Pulitzer building is finished. There were about a dea that had bitten a man, and obligations and the institutions based upstrained for long.

F. F. Smith, termerity of this city, results our students in the class. Mr. Dana soil. Woung man, dogs are on their continue unquestioned for long. nerned Tuesday to Ada. Minn. where and two of them were women. Professor claways beling men. Now if you hear periods as postulates in all discussions to is assistant casher or the First Na. Who A rate handed out assistant casher of a man beling a dog that's a good mean questions of government. Whatever bond bank Mr. Smith has stent some for a north-line the class and harrying stery, let's have the weeks in Vermont and put in a part of over to the next city room in the Phil- "But that never lanens," objected the he right. Whatever is at variance with them is assumed to be wrong Then a mobilizing. One student was to "Everything happens," said Professor time comes when with apparent studies. over democratic headquarters, and Hammond; "beauty is truth; truth is best the ground of discussion shifts and for was to rover republican head, beauty. Next time you see a degreenisate the postulates are denied. They cease to servers, a third was to get a mill with that his Mr. burn's specifications to the accepted without proof, and the whole

OUR KALEIDOSCOPE.

AN ARTIST.

An artist - a funny thing. As family as a saint. The way he does beloth the things

Who titled once to bedeck the window of the auchier. And instead, he drew a check? And then another time, 'tis said, 14s did a stunt quite queer,

tte draw a glass of beer --Philadelphia Press. ONE WAY TO SAVE ENERGY. in front of the Chancellety of the Stunis legation in Washington there is post-

coffice hours from it to 12 a. m." Tha opular Magnathe. RACTIME SONGS, PROBABLY. "River notice how Jones sings at his

"Yes, now he must have it "

AND COSTS MORE. What is the difference between test

"The horns have a different sound" VERY DULL "She down't think much of her hos-

"No. She says even the things he says in his above are terrible shall and unliste esting " Detroit Free Press.

OUR PAMPERED PETS. Mrs. Kawler-T hear they have the most wonderful performing des over an the Mrs. De Swell-Yes I took dete bide resterday afternoon, and he enjoyed it at

much Boston Transcript.

Times-Union.

FACETIOUS. Lady-You lazy man-1 mess you are committee ask me for semetting to cat? Transp-Certainly not. Muni-I was merely goth' to present som with a set of new false teeth for your dea-Florida.