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Publication Notice.

ROCK ISLAND COUNTY.

the circuit court. January term. 1897. Mary Hooda's ve, Alexander Hoodals, in chancery.

Affidavit of non-residence of Alexander Hoodals, the above defendant, basing been filedin the clerk's office of the circuit coult of said county, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the compainant filed her bill of compainant in said court, on the chancery side thereof, on the 25th day of November, 1896, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court, wherein said said is now pending, returnable on the first Monday in the month of January next, as by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant above named shall personally be and appear before said circuit court, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at Rock Island in and for the said county, on the first Monday in January next, and plead, answer or demn't othe said complianant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

J. M. Buandster, Complainant's soilcitor.

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M. M. Sturgeon vs. Patrick Gregg Boggess, in chancery.

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'My wife has found great help from Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, as, when she takes cold from any cause it generally settles on her lungs, writes E. James, of Box 281. Brooklyn, that the complainant filed his 'bill of complaint in the said court on the chance; side the coof on the lifth day of August, A. D. 1886, and that summons was issued thereon out of said court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the first Menday in the month of Jamary next, as is by law required.

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"My wife has found great help from Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, as when she enough, a crowd gathers around. The third man lifts pocketbooks and watch-

> "There is one man whose career as feigner of epilepsy is most remarkable. This man's name was Craig, and my first knowledge of him was when I was connected with the Whitechapel Road House hospital, the biggest hospital in England. It had been noticed that whenever Craig fell in a fit in the streets of London, reports were sent in to the police of money and jewelry lost. He was more than suspected and was sent into the hospital, both to be treated and to be watched. This man was a perfect fraud, but he was so well up in his acting that though he was most carefully watched he escaped detection. He was a valuable man, but perhaps his pals feared that the London police had too close an eye on their movements. At all events Craig was next heard of in America. The old formula was repeated. He fell in fits, and valuables stolen were reported to the police. He was shifted around from hospital to hospital, and a careful watch was kept upon him, both when he was in one of these fits and in the time of their intermission.

"Craig began to think that a 'coup de theatre' was necessary to save his reputation. He was at this time confined in a hospital and was in one of the upper wards in the front part of the building. There were doors that opened out on a balcony. This balcony was 38 feet from the ground, and at its base there was a solid stone pavement. Epileptics are usually a dull, stepid sort of people, even when not in fits, and Craig feigned this stupidity as well as the other symptoms of the disease. He was allowed to wander about the hospital pretty much as he pleased, and every once in awhile down he would fall in a fit. The doctors had not discovered his fraud, but Craig felt more than uneasy at the way he was watched and suspected. One morning he got up from his chair, and, with a dazed sort of a look, at the same time putting his hands up to his head, he staggered toward the balcony and tumbled over backward-down, down, the full 88 feet —to the stone pavement below. When he was picked up, it was found that one otherwise hurt, though, wonderful to tell, not seriously. Of course this settled in the minds of the doctors the doubt that had previously existed as to whether be was a fraud or not. The thing worked exactly as Craig had planned that it should, and in course of time he was discharged as a true but incurable epileptic. Once again on the outside, he worked successfully the old game of fits and pocket picking in threes.

"Once more he was taken up and sent to the hospital. Here a young doctor set for himself the task of watching this clever rogue. He had every symptom He would froth at the mouth, blood would stream from his tongue that he had bitten in his convulsions, and there eemed nothing wanting in real epilep-1609 THIRD AVENUE sy. But this young doctor-kept his vigil, and patience had its reward.

"One day, just as Craig was going through the preliminaries before falling -the looking dazed, the slowly attempting to fight off the coming spasms, the clinching of the hands—the young docthe fingers over the thumbs, as would have been the case necessarily in true epilepsy-for the thumb, having the shorter muscle, must feel the contracting force first-Craig shut his hands with the fingers on the inside of the thumbs. The doctor gave him a gentle kick in the side and said: 'That'll do, Craig. I've caught you. You are a fraud. You've done your tricks well and for a long time, but your time is up. If you had been a true epileptic or just a little better read in medicine, you would have closed the fingers over the thumbs.' Without a single protest Craig straight-ened up and said, 'Well, I knew it was cound to come some time."

"What became of the man?" "Oh, his talent found a market. He was so well known, had been so written up for the medical journals of both Eu-rope and America, that the doctors hired him to go before medical students and demonstrate to them how epilepsy could be feigned and also to explain how these pretenders were taught in England and isewhere. To counterfeit the frothing at the mouth they used a small piece of soap. If there was any danger of detection, they could swallow both soap and froth. With a little sharp knife a stab could be given to the tengue which would simulate the biting of that mem-

ber."-New York Tribune.

As far back as the seventh century the wenerable Bede wrote, "The women now are so luxurious that they do have chairs with wooden circles on the legs and which sway back and forth in such sort that it maketh one sick to behold them." observed in houses are not, as commonly supposed, the younger or more fully grown members of the same family. All that it maketh one sick to behold them."

#### THE GOLDEN STATE.

in Is Widely Celebrated, but Lit-

ered" California and filled the newspapers with the interesting and suggestive impressions it had made upon his mind. tener than many other distinguished of heavy rainfall and from a temperate ter. Finally California is in its infancy.

Born in a paroxysm of speculation— one of the wildest the world has seen it has outlived a trying experience of lesser economic epilepsy and come to the threshold of its true career strengthened and purified by the extraordinary procfarreaching changes have swept through the industrial and social life of the state, swiftly altering the conditions of labor and of business. Even for those living in the midst of these events it has been difficult to read their significance and estimate their influence on the ultimate character of the place and people. What wonder, then, that to the outside world California has meantime appeared like a jumble of gold, palms and oranges, of gilded millionaires and hopeless paupers, of enviable farmers living luxuriously on small sections of paradise and of servile alien laborers herded in stifling ements? Such are the conflicting aspects of the Golden State to those who view it from afar. - William E. Smythe Century.

#### SELECTING PICTURES.

In Choosing Paintings Get at the Inten-

"The value of a picture depends upor what there is in it for its possessor, writes William Martin Johnson in The Ladies' Home Journal, on the "Selec-tion and Framing of Pictures." "A painting by an amateur may be more precious in your eyes than one of Raphael's cartoons. Therefore sell your cartoon to the highest bidder, and when you outgrow the little painting buy back the cartoon if you have learned to see its beauty.

"No one can tell you how to understand art without your seeing it, study-ing it, living with it, any more than any one can tell you how to tell good cloth from bad. You must first have had experience with cloth. Learn a language before you try to converse. But do not go so far as to imagine that you must learn drawing and painting before you can appreciate pictures. The less you know about technique the more capable you will be of looking at a painting with an unprejudiced eye. Get at the artist's intention. Does he express an idea to you? Is he interesting in the way he tells his story? Does he convince you of a truth? If the picture is that of a head, does it impress you as having the char-acteristics of an individual? Does it look like a human being? Spranger and the world that William Morris had look like a human being? Suppose a no musical sense. As a matter of fact, landscape is under discussion—do the trees sway, the clouds float? Is there any singing voice, and so fine a sense of atmosphere in the minima? atmosphere in the painting? These are beauty in sound (as in everything else) the tests of a painter's facility with lan- that he could not endure the clatter of guage. But more than this is required the pianoforte or the squalling and —it is the intellectuality behind the shouting of the average singer. When I brush. Herein lies the difference be- told him that the Amsterdam cho tween sublime art and the common-

proposed to cast the names into a hat.
This was done. A romantic aunt suggested Theodore. The mother favored
Albert, in bonor of Albert Gallatin.

names, Hiram and Ulysses. tor who was watching him observed had been reading a translation of Fene-that, instead of closing the hands with lon's "Telemachus" and had been much given by Mentor to Telemachus. "He is the friend of truth. He says never broken save for an important pur-pose."—Hamlin Garland in McClure's.

Figures Bothered Him.

those -- dots meant!"

ago Reporter-Yes, sir. "I'm going to send you out to write up a wedding. Ever have any experi-ence at weddings?"
"Been married nine times, sir."—

In the first place, California is known not by what millions of people have seen, but by what millions have read. Europe is better known by contact to Americans than California. A promi-nent American author recently "discov-He had been to Europe 20 times and to the Pacific coast once, which is once oftravelers of the eastern seaboard. Still further, the Anglo-Saxon race is dealing with new conditions in California. Coming from dense forests, from a land climate, where winters are long and stern, it settled in treeless deserts, in a land of slight and peculiar rainfall and under a sky that never knows the win-

How Grant Got the Name of Ulysses. The story was curious. As related by the father afterward, it appeared that the common difficulty of choosing a name for the babe arose. Multitudes of suggestions only confused the young parents the more, until at last it was Grandfather Simpson voted for Hiram, because he considered it a handsome name. The drawing resulted in two

Clysses, it is said, was cast into the hat by Grandmother Simpson, who impressed by the description of Ulysses was gentle of speech, beneficent of mind." "The most patient of men." nothing that is false, but when it is necessary be concedes what is true. His wisdom is a seal upon his lips, which is

Lord Randolph Churchill never knew anything even of simple arithmetic, which is possibly why he was made chancellor of the exchequer. Sir Alger-non West tells how Randolph said to a clerk who put some figures before him, "I wish you would put those figures plainly so that I can understand them," and when the clerk said he had done his lts action upon the system is re-best and reduced them to decimals the markable and masterious. It rechancellor of the exchequer exclaimed, moves at once the cause, and the "Oh, I never could understand what

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