

LEGAL.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Jacob Wilma, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Jacob Wilma, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Rock Island county, at the office of the clerk of said court, in the city of Rock Island, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are notified to appear, for the purpose of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 1st day of April, A. D. 1936.
ANNA WILLIAMS, Executor.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Estate of Patrick Brennan, deceased.
Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Thomas B. Kelly, administrator of the estate of Patrick Brennan, deceased, has filed his final report and settlement as such in the county court of Rock Island county, and that an order has been entered by said court approving the said report, unless objections thereto are caused to the contrary be shown on or before the opening of court on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1936, and upon the final approval of said report the said Thomas B. Kelly, administrator, will ask for an order of said court that he be discharged and the estate of said deceased be closed. All persons interested are notified to attend.
Rock Island, Ill., April 4, 1936.
T. B. KELLY,
Administrator of the estate of Patrick Brennan, deceased.

Publication Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.
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The Equitable Life Assurance Society

now issues a new form of life policy, which contains more advantageous guarantees than any policy ever issued on a sound and conservative basis, and these guarantees are made by the strongest life assurance company in the world.

COUNTRYMAN & ERICSON,
General Agents, Galesburg, Ill.

Colona Sand Stone Quarries

Sawed Building Stone,
Ashlar and Trimmings
a Specialty.

For cheapness, durability and beauty excelled by none. This stone does not wash or color the wall with alkali, etc. Plans sent you for estimates will receive careful attention and be returned promptly at our expense.

QUARRIES,

12 miles from Rock Island on the C., B. & Q. R. Trains Nos. 5 and 6 will stop and let visitors off and on.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

Samples of Stone and Photos of Buildings can be seen at Room No. 12, Mitchell & Lynde's building. Address:

Arthur Burrall, manager,
Rock Island or Colona, Ill.

ROBERT J. BURNS

Real Estate
and Insurance.

Buy, Sell and Manage property. Collect Rents. The old fire and time tried companies represented. Rates as low as any reliable company can afford.

Your Patronage is Solicited.
Office 1820, Second Ave.
Harper House Block.

DISEASES CATARRH

Apply a particle of the Balm directly into the nostrils. Draw strong breaths through the nose. Use three times a day, after meals preferred, and before retiring.

ELY'S CREAM BALM
Opens and cleanses the nasal passages. Alleviates the pain and inflammation. Relieves the nose, protects the membrane and permanently cures the disease. The Balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once. Price 50c at drug stores or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 36 Warren Street, New York

WEAK MEN

CURED AS IF BY MAGIC.
Victims of Lost Manhood should send at once for a book that explains how full manly vigor is easily, quickly and permanently restored. No man suffering from weakness should fail to read this timely advice. Book tells how full strength, development and tone are imparted to every part of the body. Sent with positive promise to any man on application.

Blank title will be furnished on application. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars on some Rock Island bank, payable to the order of the major of said city, which shall become forfeited to said city in case the bidder shall fail to enter into contract with approved securities execute the work for the price mentioned in his bid and according to the plans and specifications in the event that the contract shall be awarded to him.

Contractors are required to furnish samples of brick with which work is to be done. Bid, if used in the work must correspond with the samples in quality and style.
May 6, 1936.
A. D. HURSTON, City Clerk.

DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS

The only safe, sure and reliable Female Pill ever offered to Ladies. Especially recommended to married Ladies. Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold by T. J. Turner, druggist.

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A MAID OF THE MINE

Continued from Second Page.

round me, and I only just managed to crawl out."

"I mean to fetch his body out if it can be done," the manager said quietly, but very resolutely. "Here, Sam, tie this rope round my waist and follow me at about ten yards distance. If I fall or shout, drag me back at once. You understand?"

"Aye, aye! A' rec't," the men made answer, and without another word Harry Marston crept forward on his hands and knees. The lamps of the whole party had been left down below, out of the range of the explosion's gas, and the men had to feel their way as best they could.

On and on the intrepid manager went. For a little distance the way was clear and easy enough, but when he had penetrated a score of yards the fire damp was terribly strong and threatened to overpower him. But he pressed doggedly on, resolved not to give way yet, and suddenly he heard something which caused his heart to fly to his throat. He stopped.

Assets, \$301,009,888
Liabilities, 100,365,376
Surplus, \$40,624,013

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produce exactly the cackling of the hens, so that strangers passing often stop and look upward with amazement at what seems to be the cackling of a hen flying about in the air.—New York Tribune.

At and Around St. Malo.

It is autumn, and already the Newfoundland fishing boats are coming back one by one. There is a saying here that it is "the wind of St. Francis that brings home the Terre-neuvais," and surely on the 4th of October, the fete of St. Francis d'Assisi, there is a fair, strong wind blowing from the west. In many of the villages round St. Malo and inland, where one can no longer catch sight of the sea, there will be those who turn their faces westward to-day to greet the wind that has filled the returning sails. In many of the cottages the good wife will look to her cider and tell herself that it must be ready against the game come home. Perhaps the game is indeed a boy, as the word signifies; perhaps also he is a gray haired man, but to the good wife who waits for him at home he is always the game. And she brings out the great armchair from the corner, where it has stood unused all the long summer, and sets it by the fire. It is empty still, but she fills it for the present with hope.

Outside the sun shines broadly golden and the trees wave in the wind. One hears the thud of falling apples, and the ground beneath is variously yellow or green or red with them. In the yard there is a scented shining heap of fruit, and the cider mill is at work. Everywhere there is the rich, strong smell of apples in the air. It is autumn, and the Terre-neuvais are coming home.—Macmillan's Magazine.

True Western Hospitality.

People in the eastern cities know not the meaning of the word "hospitality" as it is written in the dictionary of the western ranchman.

"Why," said Senator Warren of Wyoming, discussing some of the characteristics of western people with a representative of the Washington Post the other day, "I would regard it as a personal insult if I went to a house on any ranch and found the door locked. The first impulse of the average western man on such an occasion would be to break the door down."

"But how about locking up when the inmates go away?"

Senator Warren laughed. "It would make no difference at all," he said. "We all go on the general supposition that a man traveling through the country is hungry. If he has any food in his haversack and finds nobody at home, he goes in the house, takes possession of the kitchen and cooks his meal. If he has nothing, he helps himself to what he can find. He does it as a matter of course, and the family would feel that he was worse than a dude if he declined to share with them even the smallest bit of food that they happened to have in store."—Chicago Tribune.

Some Canadian Indians.

Some of these Canadian Indians are not only civilized, but they are rapidly reaching the point where the line dividing them from other citizens becomes indistinct and gradually vanishes. The outward and visible signs of this are numerous and emphatic. They live in comfortable houses with flower gardens and graveled walks. They have adopted the clothing, the dietary and many of the customs of the whites. They make for themselves roads, and they build bridges. They have their own agricultural societies, with their annual shows. They trade with acumen equal to any of their neighbors, and whenever they affect the occupations of the paleface they prove themselves equal, while losing none of their skill at the vocations peculiarly their own. They are as expert as lumbermen, sawyers and carpenters, fruitpickers, guides, pilots, flax pickers, coopers, basket makers, teamsters, meat canning, blacksmiths, miners, lime burners, etc. They have even entered the learned professions.—National Review.

All in the Teaching.

Uncle Steve Melton is famous in Jacksonville for his liberal dispensation of charity and cuss words. He does not use cuss words in a profane way, but simply as a matter of economics. He finds in his fishhouse that he can get more work out of his colored assistants when he uses forcible expletives.

Some months ago a friend came to him and said: "A friend of mine, a very wealthy Cuban gentleman, is coming to this country to start a large cigar factory. He does not speak a word of English, and his desire is to rent a room in some family where English alone is spoken in order that he may master the language."

"Let him come up to my house," said Uncle Steve blithely, and so the arrangement was made.

After having been there about a month the foreign gentleman was introduced to a lady. He bowed low, with his hat hand over his heart, and said: "Ah, senora, I'm d—d if I ain't glad to meet you!"—Florida Times-Union.

The Writ Was Served.

An impetuous gamekeeper, to avoid being harassed by his impatient creditors, gave instructions to his wife to deny him to all such unwelcome visitors.

A process server, however, who had made several unsuccessful attempts to effect personal service of a writ, became at last suspicious.

Arming himself with a loaded gun, he took up a position near a wood contiguous to the keeper's house and discharged the weapon in the air.

Bang went the gun, cut rushed the unsuspecting keeper in search of poachers, and—the writ was served.—Pearson's Weekly.

What is difficult? Only a word indicating the degree of strength requisite for accomplishing particular objects; a mere notice of the necessity for exertion; a bugbear to children and fools; only a mere stimulus to men.—Samuel Warren.

THE BRIDGE BUILDERS.

We build a bridge of trust
From night to morn.
A mystic arch of dreams
Till day is born.

We build a bridge of trust
From friend to friend,
And often break the span
We cannot mend.

We build a bridge of trust
From shore to shore,
And shadow figures steal across
At peace forevermore.

—Florence A. Munroe in Detroit Free Press.

THE USE OF COCAINE.

Horse Trainers and Jockeys Find It Useful as a Bracer For Their Nags.

Within a recent period cocaine has come into use on the race track as a stimulant. Horses that are worn and exhausted, or are uncertain as to speed and endurance, are given 10 to 15 grains of cocaine by the needle under the skin at the time of starting, or a few moments before.

The effects are very prominent, and a veritable muscular delirium follows, in which the horse displays unusual speed and often unexpectedly wins the race. This agitation continues and the driver has difficulty in "slowing down" the horse after the race is over; not infrequently the horse will go half way round again before he can be stopped.

The exhaustion which follows is not marked, except in the great thirst and loss of appetite. Sometimes diarrhea and trembling follow. But good grooms give unusual attention to rubbing and bathing the legs in hot water and stimulants. The general effect on the horse is depression, from which he soon recovers, but it is found essential to give cocaine again to make sure of his speed.

The action of cocaine grows more transient as the use increases, and when a long period of scoring follows before the race begins drivers give a second dose secretly while in the saddle. Sometimes the horse becomes delirious and unmanageable and leaves the track in a wild frenzy, often killing the driver, or he drops dead on the track from cocaine, although the cause is unknown to any but the owner and driver. Some horses have been given as high as 20 grains at a time, but this is dangerous and only given to worn-out animals, who may by this means win a race. It appears that cocaine is only used in running races and as a temporary stimulant for the time. It is claimed that the flashing eyes and trembling excitement of the horse are strong evidence of the use of cocaine.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Guiana's Vile Climate.

The climate of Guiana is not by any means agreeable. Georgetown is within six degrees of the equator, and the mercury generally lingers around 90 and 100 degrees. The land is also low and marshy in places, so that fevers are prevalent at all seasons of the year, and a white man cannot live there unless he takes extreme precaution to observe certain essential rules. Negroes, on the contrary, can live anywhere and break the health rules laid down for the white settlers. Yellow fever is an annual plague in Georgetown, but the negro population gives little thought to it, and it is uncommon to hear of one of their number taking it. The coolies, who compose about one-third of the population, are more susceptible to the poor climate than the negroes, but are much harder than the whites. The coolies are a lighter and more slender race than the negroes, but they are industrious and moderately faithful workers, while the negroes are lazy and indolent. The real hard and difficult work in the fields that requires muscle is performed by the negroes, but the steady, continuous, light work is allotted to the coolies. The two races are naturally hostile, more so than the Europeans and the natives.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Lesson in French.

"While I was in Paris," says a woman whose recent trip abroad was interrupted by family illness, "I took one lesson from a famous French teacher. I paid a large price for it and had to rush home before a second was due, but I consider that my money was well invested, for she (it was a woman) impressed one important linguistic fact upon my mind. This was that the French language has no sound of 'a,' as in 'ah.' Nine-tenths of the Americans who pretend to speak French say la mort, la terre, la this, that and the other, as broad as a Bostonian says can't and shan