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mion Scollard, in the New York

The girl moved along the hallway in a hesitating fashion. She glanced at the signs on the doors and seemed unable to come to a decision. Her listy you except a divorce?" gale face were a troubled expression. A frown darkened her forehead. She was a slender girl, with dark

hair and eyes and her quiet gown and hat were tasteful and becoming. That was the opinion, at least, of the elderly man who was sitting at in one of the offices when she paused at the open door and looked in. He was an elderty man of middle height, a little inclined to stoutness, a man with thick gray hair and short gray moustache, and his expression was a delightfully friendly one.

It was this characteristic expres attracted the attention of She paused timidly for moment and then came into the room a little way, and when she saw the man was alone she spoke.

"Bir," she asked, "are you a lawyes?"

His pleasant smile deepened "It is a curious fact," he said, "that I have never been asked that question before." His voice was deep and pleasant, too. "If you know our profession, young lady, you will not impact a direct answer. Will it suf-See you if I say that I have been a member of the bar of this counmy for fifthy years?"

festition and her voice trem-

He was a little startled at this refy and glanced at his watch again. "Vary serious of course. Haven't you anybody to advise you?" "No, I'm a Chicago girl. All my

stends live there," "Yes. Then you haven't thought going home to mother?"

"No. I'd be ashamed to do that." Mother thinks you are Mappy, of course !" "To-ea"

"And father?" and take me away and make a dread-

"No monsense about father, ch? And what do you propose to do after-after you get the divorce?"

The gave a little shudder. "Father sends me an allowance and I think I would like to find something to do-something to make me feel independent."

"Den't you expect to ask for all cried the g'rl. "I don't

want it-I don't want anything that belongs to Jim." 'A very proper spirit," said the old man, with a queer little twinkle

in his eyes. "And how old is Jim?" Iwenty-seven on the seventh of June. He is five years older than E am."

"Still young enough to cling to Ms horish follies, eh? A lively young rander late suppers and lote of red ligger, no doubt."

Mo. So," said the giri quickly. "Nen len't like that." "Nover goes anywhere, ch? Always mooting at home and refusing

to take you anywhere." "No." said the girl. "Jim always took me wherever I wanted to go." "Clese with his money, perhaps. Forever grumbling about the house-

old husenses?" he sirl opened her exes very wide. "I'm never did that. Why, I've al-

wed me. He never greenbled about Struck you, perhaps?"

The girl's face turned white.

to conclude that he's a married Very foul of the ladies, isn't

a said in a low voice.

and they were not very good, but Jim I in their new republic is remembered had no right to speak so saroustically by some of us-ever produced a post about them-and I had a headache or historian, a scholar or teacher, and wasn't a bit well-and Mary had threatened to leave-and I hadn't beard from mother, and I was afraid she was sick-and-

The old man checked the torrent with an uplifted band.

"Wait," he hastily said, "that's al right as an exempte of rapid enunelection, but as a bauts for divorce charges it is very weak. Did Jim throw the butter dish at you, and follow it up with the cream jug?" The girl stared at him.

"Why, Jim wouldn't do that," she said. Jim's a gentleman." "He might have been a little mor

courteous in his references to tady's biscuits," said the old man "But we will let that pass, What did he do?"

"He said some very cruel things. replied the girl as she choked back a sob.

"All untrue, of course?" "Every one of them." "What did he say?"

"I-I can't remember." "But it is necessary to remember What did he call you?"

"Me! He didn't call me anything." "Didn't be say cruel things about

"No-o o. He said Chicago."

"Chicago!" "Yes. He said the meanest things you ever heard."

The old man drew a quick breath. "And, of course, you retaliated by saving still meaner things about New York?"

| C252558855588555555 "I know so little about New York I "That's true." He looked at her keenly, "Of course nothing will

She gave a little start and open ed her black eyes very wide. "Why, what else can I have?" His voice was grave. "Jim's love." The tears filled her eyes.

"It's too late for that," she half sobbed. "Jim's gone to see his law-

The old man looked at his watch. "That reminds me. Who is Jim's

"His name is Paulding, Jasper Paulding."

"Eh!" exclaimed the old Why, I noticed his sign as I came through the hall. And it's just twelve o'clock." Then he turned quickly and hur-

ried down the hall. When he reach-

ed the door that bore the name of Jasper Paulding he opened it and entered. Two men were seated at the table One was nearing middle age. The

other was a young man, good looking, tall and muscular. "There are occasions," said the old man, "when it seems justifiable to deviate from established rules. This

is one of them." He looked hard at the young man, "I have heard your wife's sad story," he gravely said. And despite the gravity of his tone the young man almost believed he saw a twinkle in the keen old

"I feel quite sure," he said, "that my wife didn't paint me darker than I deserved to be painted. Mr. Paulding will tell you, sir, that I came here only to arrange for the payment into Angela's hands of a fixed sum each week."

The old man arose "I am a little pressed for time." he said. "I go aboard the French liner this afternoon. Will you trust

your client with me, Mr. Paulding?" "Certainly, general," cried the lawver. "He couldn't be in better hands. Goodbye, sir, and a safe voyage." A moment later the two men stood

"Your wife is in there, Jim Robshe's much too dear a wife and too sweet a girl to be lost through foolish pride. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir," the young man answered "I begin to understand." They shook hands and then

young man quickly opened the door and as quickly closed it behind him. The old man nodded and gently smiled. Then he loked at his watch

and with a sudden exclamation less the room. Five minutes later a puzzled look crossed the roung wife's face.

"How did you know I was here "Your lawyer told me."

The young wife clapped her hands "lan't he the dear old man," she cried."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PARTIALITY IN STATUES.

Bostonian Complains That Soldiers Get More Than Their Share.

"Under my window in Boston was dedicated the other day a statue of Gen. Banks," writes Edwin D. Mead in the Outlook. "Still nearer my window is the great equestrian statue of Gen. Hooker, quite dwarfing the modest figures of Daniel Webster and Horace Mann further back in the State House yard.

"Now I have a very considerable respect for Gen. Banks and Gen. Hooker, but I cannot ferget that there in no matue in Bouton of Emerson or Lowell or Whittier or Longfellow, whom there is vastly higher reason. as there would be vastly greater benefit, for Boston to honor.

"There are statues of Gen. Cloves and Col. Cass, of whose services not Then I'll one reader in a thousand could give the stightest account, but there is no memorial of John Adams or John Onincy Adams, the two great Mazsachusetts presidents of the United

> quarters of them are of generals and that I have a better mount than ed was 15,710, as compared with 15,855 omy comes from New York, where a those even the high school boys of he torgetful, else he would put in killed was \$1,734, as compared with the city know but little. There is next to nothing a

nainter or sculptor, a philosopher or philanthropist, a statesman or a man of science worthy of notice, or that up to date it really honors enough to spend any money to show it, any vocation save the warrior's It is the measure of our barbarism."

FEW LEFT HANDED BARBERS.

And Those Can't Have Their Chairs | read and approved.

In the Middle of the Line. "Of course left handed persons are scarce anyway," said the man who carries his habits of observation even into the barber's chair, "but they are mighty scarce among barbers; in my experience.

"But you are sure to notice it when you do find one. He does just as efficient work, but it is the way he does it that attracts your notice.

"The harber as a rule stands at the right of the customer while shaving him, making little trips to the back and to the left only when necesmary. Naturally, I suppose, the left handed barber does just the opposite: he stands most of the time at your left.

"For that reason you won't find a left handed basher in the middle of a line of barbers. His chair has to stand at one end or the other so that he won't bump into the right handed man next to him.

"Like most left handed persons his right hand is less clumsy than the left hand to right handed persons usually is. He shaves you with eithor hand, but profers the left. and a rasor just as a right handed man does, however, and that is about the only point of similarity."-New York Sun.

OPEN AIR SCHOOLS.

Experiment in London Has Proved a Great Success.

London is experimenting with open air schools. They are for poor children, their session is from June a success.

The beginning was made last summer and was purely experimental. The authorities made a grant of £400 \$1.15; Love Bros., \$10.72; Fred Baker. to see how the thing worked. They have increased the appropriation for next summer to £2,000 and three schools will be established.

Each school will accommodate seventy-five children, divided into three classes of twenty-five each. The staff will consist of one head teacher, three assistant teachers, a nurse, cook and helper and a janitor.

Of course there are buildings which are occupied a part of each day, as well in pleasant as in unpleasant weather; but unless the weather is hopelessly bad almost all the time is spent in the open air. A blackboard on an easel is set up on the grass and the chairs of the pupils are grouped before it.

The children are small and the course of study is light. There are games, too, calisthenics, nature study in the open, and the results of all these in physical improvement are said to be very gratifying. The children have their meals on the premises and spend the entire day there

THE WHITE MAN'S GRAVE.

Sierra Leone Looks Attractive in Spite of its Bad Name.

Sterra Loone-known to fame as The White Man's Grave"-viewed from the deck of an incoming steamer presents an appearance distinctly attractive.

"White Man's Grave" is sufficiently I I jum proper motion heard adjourned. first of the daily regimental orders ran thus: "Funeral parade at 6:36 a. m. tomorrow," and it was seldom indeed that the parade was dismissed for lack of a victim to the pestiferous climatic conditions. Indeed so ardnous became the duties of sepulchre that whereas it was customary in the beginning for the entire regiment and band to attend only the company of the deceased and the fir

ing party did so later on. Sterra Leone is infested with snakes, large and small. The former are of the constrictor species; the latter are all extremely venomous The most deadly of all perhaps is the yellow jack, a beautiful yellow and black reptile whose bite is reputed to prove fatal within a space of twenty minutes. - Westehester County Magazine.

Solar System Exhibit.

The exhibit on the ground floor of the American Museum of Natural History. New York city, illustrating the solar system, has been altered so as to be more comprehensive and instructive. The sun is now represented by an illuminated globe three inches in diameter, which brings the forer. The foyer, therefore, now contains the whole of the orbits of Meroury, Venus and the earth and part are indicated and along which the planete, shown as lights of proper

correct position. Scott's Mount. When Sheridan was dying he could was caring for him, "if a grateful manganate of potash treatment was alold man, ingion swarm with statues, but it republic should ever see fit to raise so employed.

a protest.-New York Press. By the Invention of machines to

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE

VILLEGE BOARD.

(Continued from Page One.)

of December, 1908, was called to order by President Hughes. Roll call noted present Trustees

Dicke, Handy, Matson, Heartt, Severus and Gallup. The minutes of September 14th and 29th and Oct. 12th and Nov. 9th were

Hartford Steam Boller Inspection & Insurance Company on condition of boilers at water and light plant was read and ordered placed on file.

A communication was read from the fact I have seen but two or three Illinois Heater and Manufacturing Company regarding matter of water taps at factory on Rogers street. was moved by Trustees Heartt and drawing capacity houses. Mr. White Gallup matter be referred to water and light committee with power to act Report of Village Treasurer for month of October was read and ordered | cago has shown its desire for such pro placed on file.

> Report of village collector for month of November was read and ordered placed on file. Report of superintendent of water

Claim ordinance No. 211 providing Their production of last season, "The for the payment of certain claims was

read, and was as follows: J. W. Rogers, \$50; G. H. Bunge, \$15; Bert C. White, \$25; Sam Curtiss, \$83.20; Wm. Banker, \$70; Geo. Hoffert. \$65; E. M. Gallup, \$3; Geo. B. Heartt, \$4.50; J. W. Handy, \$3; C. H. Dicke, \$3: E. J. Matson, \$4.50; Julius Severus. \$3; W. 41, Mertz, \$56.25; C. 11, Stuats. \$5.00; The Kelmscott Press, \$5.25; Brooks Coal Company, \$35,25; C. E. March 1st. Sents are now selling three Baker, \$16; S. Hoffert, \$1; Pleyka & McDougatl, \$0.35; P. A. Lord Lumber Company, \$25.06; G. B. Ritzenthaler, 886.25; H. E. Overholt, 865; Chas. Kester, \$65; P. R. Statton, \$60; The Dicke Tool Company, \$3.70: The Amber

Electrical Company, \$78.86; Ferguson-

Lang Company, \$28: Electric Appliance

Company, \$64.35; Standard Oil Com to October 31 and they are proving pany, \$17.91; H. J. Hawkins, \$21.88; J. W. Nash, \$1.91; Mertz & Nochel 18411.65; C. H. Staats, \$7.10; Mike EVenurd, \$33.97; Bush & Simonson [86,75; H. F. Lawrence, \$15,50; Thos. Buoning, \$2.65; Farmers and Merchants' Bank, \$1,227.50; M. O'Donnell. 8114.10; General Fund, \$464.70; Street and Alley Fund, \$127.98; Water and Light Fund, \$2,203,53; Fire Fund, \$14.35: Special Assessment serion. It was moved and carried that throws the graft scheme because he is claim ordinance be put upon its passage. Said claim ordinance No. 211 his sweetheart. For its McVicker enwas then proced. Those voting aye

> Trustee Heartt spoke on matter of repting room in new Klein Building on Railroad street for village purposes.

It was moved by Trustees Severus and Matson that special committee be Holmes, James E. Wilson, William appointed to investigate matter of Deming, Edward Le Saint, Charles building cement vault or renting suitable place for Citage records, etc. Mo- Tracy, M. J. Cody, Basil West, Alma tion carried. Trustees Dicke, Gallup and Severus were appointed as a com-

The committee appointed to investigate charges against Officer Banker [perennial "Way Down East," Their reported that after thorough byestigation were of the opinion that charges brightly in the esteem of McVicker did not warrent dismissal of officer, patrons, but that the officer should be commended for doing his duty in making ar rests which led up to charges being preferred and also that he should be severely reprinanded for indiscrimination as to language and conduct at the As to climate, the soubriquet live report of committee was accepted.

> RERT C. WHITE, Village Clerk

SNAKES IN INDIA.

Only Three Killed for Every Victim of the Reptiles.

A return issued by the government of India shows that the total mortality among human beings reported to be due to wild animals in 1907 amounted to 1,966, as compared with 2,086 in 1908. The total is the lowest on reord since the practice of collecting these statistics was initiated. The most noticeable variations from the figures of last year occur in Bengal, the united rural playet, "I'ncle Lem's Dilemma, provinces and the central brovinces. while in Madras there was a comparatively large increase—from 167 to 201 -in the number of persons killed by eity loop rolling exhibition, and the tigers. The total mortality among hu- Three Westons offer a dainty musical man beings caused by snake bite fell interlude. The Les Orrans are Enrofrom 22,811 in 1906 to 21,419 in 1907.

The Lauder-Brunton treatment of snake bite by incision and application of permanganate of potash and the distribution of lanceta continues, but as usual the value of the results is discounted by the absence of identification of the snake that inflicted the bite. In Burmah nearly all the deaths occurred in paddy tracts, where Russell's viper of that of Mars, while the adjoining is particularly prevalent. Steps are beexhibition have contain the remaind- ing taken in this province to insure a er of the orbits of Mars and parts | wide distribution of Brunton lancets. of those of Jupiter and Satara. The It is too early yet to pronounce with artifite are represented by circles of any certainty as to the result of the exwire on which the days and months periment, but a number of favorable reports have been received. It is reported that in the Pegu district six size, are moved from day to day in men and one buffalo bitten by Russell's vipers were operated on by headmen to whom lancets had been issued and all but one man, who was unconscious, recovered. Eight cases are reported look out of his window upon the from the united provinces of the sucstatue of General Winfield Scott, cussful use of Dr. Calmette's anti-"Mike," said he to his brother, who venene. In two of these cases the per-

at the material on is no exaggeration to say that three- a statue to me, for God's sake see The number of wild animals destroy-Scott's got." Mike must certainly in 1906. The total number of snakes 61.390 in 1906, and the amount of rewards paid for their destruction was \$331,000, and the condemnation pro-2,670 rupees, as against 3,639 rupees ceedings awarded them \$252,000, wherea great goantities of which in 1906. It would therefore appear that in the struckle between man and \$79,000. At that rate if the owners with that grown is his hereditary enemy India still kills had saked \$1,000,000,000 the city might

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

With the grandest record of continued and profitable support of this season in Chicago, Walker Whiteside and his distinguished company in "The Report of Inspector J. I. Kingman of Melting Pot" have passed the 100th presentation of the play in the city. Se great has been the patronage that when this play fluished the original three weeks' engagement at the Grand Opera House it was transferred to the Chicago Opera House. The result has been that the play is now in its eighth week at the Chicago Opera House and is still side's acting is highly dramatic. Zangwill has written a play without a word to disturb the most exacting, and Chi ductions nowhere more signally than in the continuous patronage during this run. Liebler & Co., who are the re sponsible managers of this production. have given to Chicago in "The Melting and light was read and ordered placed Pot" the second biggest dramatic success in the history of the local stage Man from Home," broke all records for long runs in Chicago. "The Melting Pot," this year's production, began its Chicago engagement about the same time-early in October,- and bids fair to run until late in the spring. Unofficial announcement, however, from New York is to the effect that "The Melting Pot" is in its last weeks and that the engagement will close about

M'VICKER'S.

In "The Man of the Hour." Mc Vicker's Theater, Chicago, has a real American play, with red blood in its veins one throbbing with vital and timely human interest. The engagement is for two weeks only, commencing next Sunday, Jan. 31st, with usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees and a special holiday matinee on the anniversary of Lincoln's birth. Wonderful among American dramas of the past twenty years is "The Man of the Hour." There is a charming and sensible love story - that of the rich young idler whose real strength of character flames up after a corrupt ring has elected him mayor in the delusion that he will be a mere puppet. He over true to his conscience, his mother and gagement Wm. A. Brady and Joseph I were Trindees Dicke, Heartt, Handy, Grisnier are sending a selected east, Matson, Severus and Gallup, Nays Cyril Scott, who plays the young reform mayor, was the favorite star of "The Prince Chap." Very soon he is to be starred by Brady and Grisner in a new Broadhurst play. Others of disthetion are Harry Harwood, Rapley Stedman, Albert Parker, Thomas F Powell, Marian Chapman and Kate Lester. McVicker's has been the seene of some of Brady and Grismer's host famous Chleago successes, including the trade mark is standard, and shines

MAJESTIC

For the week of February let the Majestic Theater, Chicago, will have a splendid bill with William Rock and Mande Fulton occupaing the leading section. They introduce into their terpsichoreau novelty several old bits. one of which is the celebrated Apache dance which has caused such a furore since it was first put on in this comtry. The Ellis Nowlan comedians is another great novelty act, seen here for the first time. Still another newcomer in vandeville is Lillian Mortimer, the famous star of melodrama, who with a capable company, will present her thrilling one-act drama called "Poor White-trash Jinny," a little story of unusual pathos and heart interest Warren and Blanchard, two comedians who are known the world over for their funny sayings and doings, will liven m the bill with their clever consedy work as will Henry Horton, late star of "Eben Holden," and his company in the Offic Young and brothers, who have inst returned from a successful En ropean engagement, will give their novpean specialty entertainers and they So low a figure has not been reached with half a dozen other excellent fea tures, complete an entertaining vande

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE.

Otis Harlan and his merry associates are still entertaining such profitpatronage at Manager B. C Whitney's Van Buren street playhouse that there is no thought of a successor to the Hal Stephens, Williams and Van Aistyne laughing song play, "A Broken Idol." It is expected to wear away most of what remains of the current season, and incidentally come close to capturing the laurels for long run at the Whitney. The piece is now in its twenty-second week, and since the fifth week of its run there has not been a single change in either cast or chorus. Gus Sobike, general stage director of the B. C. Whitney attractions, has been with the production for the past couple of weeks, and is introducing some additional chorus

How They Get It.

An interesting though not entirely convincing example of municipal econpiece of property stated to be worth | monials sent free. Price 75 cents per about \$80,000 was wanted by the municipal powers. The owners asked upon it is claimed the city "saved" have saved enough to pay off its entire

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have been reporting the operations of a man whom they called "The King of Dia-

monds." It appears that there was nothing criminal in his operations, which con-

sisted in selling "phoney" diamonds, but his methods of procedure were not exactly according to the rules. He usually drops into a jobbing house and tells of meeting such and such a representative of the house on the road and selling him a diamond to be delivered at the store. He explains that the diamond is only an imitation, and offers to sell anybody else around the place the same thing. Thus he works up an interest and usually succeeds in selling some of his glassware. Mr. Jack of Diamonds dropped into City Auditor Norton's office one morning and secured a license to self his wares. He had only been out a short time, however, until Chief of Police Hillz learned of him. Calling in the peddler, he relieved him of his ilcense and gave him back the money he had paid for it. As the man had committed no crime he was released. He was bitter against the newspapers for injuring his business. If you want to wear a simulation diamond, to the ordinary observer almost like unto a gem of the purest ray sevene, a fitting substi-

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