The rector was aware that he was Only occasionally, he reflected with a certain cynicism, only once in a bine moon, did he really feel like putting

of the service and its significance seemed to transform themselves into a light within him, and that light, he knew, shone forth.

But most of them were like to-day's.

A church crowded with fashionables and semi-fashionables. The rays of sunlight slanting through the stained glass windows and making faces look Rubber game, no score. What purple and red and yellow and blue should Z, as dealer, bid with the foreand green. The fragrance of too many flowers, and the more highly-keyed AUCTION BIDDING:

intonation, without any particular consclous guidance. It was habit, naturally. He had married many, many

He didn't know this groom. That is, he had met him only hurriedly. He Lioness, definitely.

The wedging was a lice Lioness, definitely.

They found the bride in the rector's "Come back in here," com-

Even now, standing there stiffy, beads of moisture were oozing out up-on his forehead. Nervous, of course. Well, they usually were. Particularly when they were marrying money.

The rector, reciting the words of the service, wondered where the Mattans had found this young man, for find him they certainly had.

There in the front new sat Jennie Mattan, known in certain circles as "The Lioness." She was plump, but she was also, as the rector had learned from experience, an exceedingly firm person. The boy was not marry ing merely the girl heside him. He was marrying a mother-in-law who could easily have been the original of all the mother-in-law jokes.

Well, thought the rector, after all, it was nobody's business but the Mattans'. If they wanted a title in the family they soon would have it. Very likely the marriage would turn out to be a howling success. One never could

Now the rector paused. He always paused at this point in the ceremony. It was merely an instinctive pause, fruit of that instinct for the dramatic

faultlessly: "Into this holy estate these two persons present come now to be joined. If any man can show just cause why they may not lawfully be joined together, let him now speak, c: else hereafter forever hold his

A faint stir moved the church, as it always did. Then there fell silence. One of the ashers, winking broadly, coughed in a burlesque attempt at rude significance. Someone back in the pews giggled.

It was then that a man rose to his feet about halfway back in the church. said, ironically. He stood there momentarily, holding up his hands nervously. He was a middle-aged man, neatly dressed.

"Just a minute," he said.

intruder except for those nearest him. The ushers started bodily down the aisle, their jaws set grimly. .

The rector, completely astounded,

raised his hand. Never before in his happened. Why, it was unbelievable! returned recently from a visit to that

ve way before his robes.
"This won't do," said the erctor, dentity.

traveler of New York to conceive.

Giving an instance, he cited the probable conversation that would engave way before his robes.

arm widely over the congregation. He office, one makes known his require looked about him, his head lifted ments.

tor announced. Now he turned to the man. "If you have anything to say, tay it."

"On the contrary," replies the patient, "I have heard much of your skill. Won't you please practice it

The man glowered. "I've said all I upon me?" have to say, he replied with a certain

Jennie Mattan, the Lioness, was facing him with her hands on her hips. The common, lowly, warty toad is. Her jaw projected forward and her worth its weight in gold to any farmer

s were narrowed.

Sardener, or florist, says Leonard

You'll tell your reason here and Haseman, chairman of the departnow," she said.

"That's that, 'said the Lioness, with pests as is Mr. Toad.



moon, did he really feel like putting his heart and soul into the intonation of those lovely and solemn old words which so irrevocably linked a woman and a man till death.

At intervals, of course, there was an obvious lovematch—ah, how well he could tell!—and then his heart flooded with warmth, and the beauty of the service's and its simplificance of the present and they failed to agree on any of them. It goes to show that there is still very much to learn about Anction and Contract, even by the experts, before they can be certain that their present-day theories are correct. This very variety of opinion, however, helps the game and makes it the most interesting ever played. As long as the personal element enters into Auction the property of the service's and the six property as it now does, there is bound to be this variety of opinion. Here's horizontal property is a strongly as it now does, there is bound to be this variety of opinion. Here's horizontal property is a strongly as it now does, there is bound to be this variety of opinion.

Hand No. 1 : A B: : Z : : Hearts-J. 9, 7, 6, 2 Cinbs—A, 7, 4
Diamonds—K, 10, 8, 7
Spades—A

soluble and green. The fragrance of too many flowers, and the more highly-keyed fragrance of too much feminity in formal array. Nearer, directly before Shall the dealer bid one no trump or him, a bride and groom, she a vague laciness of satiny white, and he stiff and solemn in his rigidly-worn black. Beyond the bride and groom the usual cordon of pastel-tinted bridesmalds and black-clind ushers, one or two of these latter inevitably winking in attempts to catch the eye of someone who also looked on marriage as a joke. The only argument in favor of well, marriage wasn't a joke. The only argument in favor of the sound of his own voice, and found himself faintly surprised, as he always was, that the words could come forth in all their solemnity and careful intonation, without any particular conscious guidance. It was habit, natural

vehemence. "Now everybody sit down. The rector paced back up the

They found the bride in the rector's!
study. "Come back in here," commanded her mother from the door.
The bride shrugged. "No use," she said. "Ralph has gone." Young Icarus, whose wings defied the sun,
"Gone? You mean Ralph's gone?"
"He took his hat and cost and he

went," said the bride. And then, a little hysterically, she began to laugh.

At nine color, the color, the color of the same sea received, defeate one. At nine o'clock that evening the All, all have gone their unremember groom sat in a room in an inconspicu- ed ways. groom sat in a room in an inconspicu- ed ways.

ous hotel and called "Come in" to For us who see their dream fulfilled someone who knocked upon his door.; at last,
The door opened. In walked the man Wonder is dead, the miracle is past.

"Here's the money," said the groom The visitor pocketed the bills.
"I might as well tell you," he said

buttoning his coat, "that I was tempted to tell the truth there in the church my lines, and that you'd found me only three or four hours before the cere mony. Frankly, I didn't like it."

"I don't blame you," said the groom. Now the visitor smiled toothily. "Now the visitor smiled tooliny, "She put it over on you at that," he announced. He patted a newspaper that protruded from his coat pocket.

"It's in here," he said, with drama.

A Long Sentence "Miss Mattan eloped immediately afwhich possibly had drawn him into ter the ceremony with a man named the clergy.

Snafford, their family chauseur. How Then he heard his voice, intoning does that hit you?"

"I'm glad she had the nerve," commented the groom, nodding approbanerve to oppose her mother. Much too much mother. Miss Mattan never told me, of course, but Snafford did. was waiting there outside the church.

"Well, I'm-" said the actor. The groom smiled again. "The only way to beat a woman like that is when she gives you an opening. I had no

money, you know—not a cent." "You certainly had \$2,000," the actor

"Yes, I had just that."

Japanese Politeness

of his confrieres had a thing like this but according to a New Yorker who country, the extent of the politeness He strode down the alsle. People is difficult for the average subway

Two of the ushers had closed around sue should one visit a dentist in any he man. The rector turned, swept his Japanese city. Entering the dentist's

looked about him, his head lifted sternly. The people, shame-faced, sat of down.

"This man must be heard," the rector announced. Now he turned to the "On the contrary," replies the pa-

In Defense of the Toad

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ment of entomology of the Missouri works just as well. When a Winnipeg lem for Patent Office officials, for color has been required for the head will be the hea The man smiled knowingly. He shook his head. "I'll tell my reason when and as I choose."

Someone whispered: "He's a black-"

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someone whispered harmful insects toads destroy each ried the dog to a veterinary, where any more for copies of the patents, so "Throw him out," grunted a man, summer, he says, they would be more the leg was placed in a cast. and the word was taken up: "Throw ready to protect this animated bug-him out." The ushers looked at the trap. And take it from him, there "Jones always strike rector. The rector looked at the man, are few animals so well adapted or indolent sort of chap."

CONTRACT BIDDING:

In Contract, where game must be contracted for, it is always better to bid the suit, rather than no trump, in doubtful hands. One heart is, therefore, the proper bid.

Hand No. 2

The Night Mail

By Roselle Mercler Montgomery, in "American." Those early one who dreamed of wing

who had stood up in the centre of the Daily the sky is filled with men a-church. The groom reached for his wing, wallet and counted out from it five Bct who looks up to view them, mar-

The night mail hurtles through the Starry space,
A throbbing miracle, grown common

veling?

place. that I was an actor, paid to speak While Icarus and all the darling dead Who dreamed of wings pass with it overhead-Yawning, we hear the thunder of its mation of the skin) is indicated when

flight,
And say, "The night mail; time for bed, Good night!"

of 177 Words A Thanksgiving day proclamation of one sentence only-of 177 wordshas been issued by Governor William Cross, of Connecticutt, former pro-"You see, she never had the fessor of English literature at Yale University.

"I wrote the proclamation in one sentence so that it would have to be Great chap, Snafford. I liked him. He quoted in full, if at all," the Governor explained. This is how he did it:

"Remembering the act of a little company of men and women of our New England shores who, more than three hundred years ago, set apart a day after the barvest was gathered for praise to the Lord God of Heaven their upholder and preserver through hardship and danger, and remember "Yes, I had just that."

After the man had gone the groom began to smile again, as if reminish east turned abruptly, with much rustling of silk and a sudden hissing of whispered and startled queries.

The man stood there stiffly. His fingers twitched. He gulped.

"I believe I can show just cause," he stated.

People were standing up now. Women's hats blocked any view of the intruder except for those nearest him.

"Yes, I had just that."

After the man had gone the groom began to smile again, as if reminish content ing the great heritage of this commonwealth in the courage, steadfast cently, was sold for \$12,000. It was ness and devotion of those who had gone before us up and down its beautiful hills and fertile valleys, I appoint Thursday, the 26th day of November, as a day of public thanks. Siving, calling upon the people of this state to give thanks to God in their homes and churches for the personages in the original tale. Shakespeare, it is supposed was inmake you and my daughter happy."

To rector's jaw dropped open.

After the man had gone the groom ing the great heritage of this commonwealth in the courage, steadfast cently, was 20 for \$12,000. It was 30 from the library of the late J. T. Adams of Smithfield, Sheffield.

"Rosalynde" was a romance, writing the circle thanks. Shakespeare drew from November, as a day of public thanks. Siving, calling upon the people of this state to give thanks to God in their homes and churches for the personages in the original tale. Shakespeare, it is supposed was indebted to Lodge also for the idea in the form of a command: "Use their homes and churches for the personages in the original tale. Shakespeare, it is supposed was indebted to Lodge also for the idea in the form of a command: "Use their homes and churches for the personages in the original tale. Shakespeare is supposed was indebted to Lodge also for the idea in the providence, urging and dauger, and remember ing the great heritage of this commonwalth in the courage, steadfast cently. Adams of Smithfield, Sheff share it freely with any who may be Life of St. John. It That the Japanese people are ex- all to go forward in faith, hope and origin of the 15th century. experience or in the experience of any tremely polite is a well known fact, charity, ever mindful that "the greatest of these is charity."

> Now Are the Valleys Softened By Albert V. Fowler, in "The Car-melite."

Now are the valleys softened And distance lost to sight In golden dust of sunset Before the peace of night.

Gone is the toil of noonday, Far is the dream of sleep; The day and night blend slowly And earth in wonder steep.

Light of the sun has vanished, The darkness has no star; The winds of time are silent As earth and heaven are.

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Intense Worry Causes Dermatalgia Doctor Claims

This disease, otherwise skin-neuralia, is a nerve affection caused by worry, fear, or brooding, says Dr. Charles F. Pabst, chief dermatologist of Greenpoint Hospital, Brooklyn, New Widely prevalent just now, this type

of skin affection has been caused al-most altogether by the economic depression, according to Dr. Pabst.
According to an interview with him
printed in the New York Evening Journal, the spread of the disease is com parable to the increase in skin all ments that followed directly after the World War, but differs in that the skin allments of the war era were of a parasitic nature, while the present

ire not. We read:
"Dr. Pabst said that a proper nerve supply is as essential for a normal skin as a good blood supply. Continuing, he said:

"Worry, fear, and brooding cause changes in the nervous system, and, as result, there may be burning, stinging and painful sensations in the skin, although the surface of the skip appears perfectly normal. "'This condition, which is most

prevalent today, is called dermatalgia (neuralgiz of the skin). Nervous dis-turbances may also induce the disorder known as pruritus, and, in some extreme cases, may cause neuro-dermatitis.

"Pruritus is a disorder in which without any structural changes in the one station operated by the Depart skin itself. Neurodermatitis (inflamment of Marine which keeps in touch

"The doctor explained that the ous, not reportable, and rarely fatal, "The man who still has a job should and requests for medical advice

stop worrying about losing it, the In the not so distant Northland, doctor said, because he may bring on but still isolated sections of northern an attack of dermatalgia, and the man Ontario, there also are radio stations without a job should stop worrying or operated by the Ontario Department he will not only be out of a job, but may have an attack of dermatalgia to have their requests for medical aid. boot."

One of the strangest was that for a . 0

Romance Used By Shakespeare Brings \$12,000 At Auction

London.—The only perfect copy known of Thomas Lodge's "Rosalynde," which formed the basis for radio transmitter went into action Shakespeare's "As You Like It," re- with the result that a plane action cently was sold for \$12,000. It was

ings under His providence, urging! Another high price—\$11,500—was those who have store of plenty to paid for an Apocalypse with the in suffering or in want, and urging tremely rare drawlings of German

A letter written by Catharine of Arragon to Charles V. brought \$1,950. As the Queen of Henry VIII, Cath-arine was beseeching Charles as her only friend in the world, to aid her in her contestation of the King's divorce action.

Color in the Patent Office

fice files is now to be enlivened by dering myself worthy of their esteemed by my fellowmen, by ren bright colors, according to the Ameribright colors, according to the American Association for the Advancement president of America, Abraham Lings of Science The Property of America, and the Property of America can Association for the Advancement of Science. The plant patents, recently authorized by Act of Congress, will be issued in full color whenever the color is a part of the "invention" claimed by the horticulturist who has produced the new variety of plant. The two colored patents issued so far tre two colored patents issued so far tre inas increased with the passing of the for a white carnation with a delicate While Scout first aid training does pink. The necessity for putting out have in mind dog patients, it patents in color has set a new probit is planned to limit the sale of them to those who can show that they have

What the Radio Means in the Arctic

Wireless Receivers and Transmitters Make Medical Advice Available

Ottawa.-Within the shadow of the North Pole medical aid can now be re ceired over the two chains of Government radio stations and private commercial stations which been established near Arctic Circle during the past few

Radio has become such a boon to the northland that there is hardly a community, fur trader, police post or other settlement which has not 2 ceiter in good working order. All are attaned to receive the latest

Influenza epidemics have broken out during recent years among the Eski-mos and Indians at various points in the Arctic With radio an estab-lished necessity in the northland, it has been possible for the Canadian Government to warn and give instructions to other communities in the Arctic through broadcasting stations and the powerful transmitters at O:tawa maintained for direct communication with the Arctic.

Advice Radiced.

Accidents happen frequently in the north, and while all relies officers, as well as most traders, trappers and missionaries, have some elementary first ald knowledge, it is now possible to treat dangerous accidents with the expert guidance of skilled doctors by

treated was through the radio at Cape Hope's Advance, on the south shore of Hudson Straits.

A trapper had been wounded by one of his traps. He lived in a lonely cabin 50 miles from the radio station. It was his nearest point of contact. Wounded though he was, he harnessed his dogs and set out in the biting cold and wind of sub-zero weather for the radio station where he might obtain aid. He feared tha blood poisoning might set in.

When he reached the radio station

after hours of painracked travel he was in a bad fix. He was too far gone for the unaided treatment of the operators there, and they immediately called Ottawa.

Here a constant watch is kept for

just such emergency calls. Within a few minutes a doctor had been summoned and made acquainted with the case. While the thermometer stood at 30 below zero at that isolated sta-While the thermometer stood tion on the Hudson Straits, an operation was performed by a doctor who was nearly two thousand miles dis-

Both Waves Used.

Short and long wave phone and elegraph radio housed at several points in Ottawa there is intense itching of the skin for contact with the north. There is ment of Marine which keeps in touch mation of the skin) is indicated when the skin becomes reddened and scaly, and in addition there is marked itchtional Defence, has its stations strong throughout the Western

It is a usual thing to hear at these Ottawa stations the voice of code and that therefore their prevalence is signals of men seated thousands of often unknown until it has attained a great height. of Lands and Forests. Even thes

big Indian brave who had gone in-sane through the attacks of black flies. He was brought to one of the fur posts in the northern part of Ontario, and there the agent advised

The nearest doctor being hundreds of miles distant, the small short wave with the result that a plane came to

medical attention.

Antique

Eventually she discovered the pro fessor was a collector of old coins. "I should love to have a coin dated the year of my birth," she remarked "Do you think you could get one for

"I can't promise," replied the other mocently. "You see, these old coins are only to be found in rare collect

And yet, meeting her the next day the professor was unable to under stand why he was not recognized.

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Spain Still Without City Of Million, Census Shows Madrid.—Spain has just completed another census, which reveals that that no city with 1,600,660 residents. Great pains were taken to count every one in Barcelona, the largest city of Spain, in the hope that the ensus would show 1,660,600 residents. But the tabulations developed that

Barcelona had falled by 22,869. Even though the Catalan capital is not in the million class, it has had a remarkable growth. The census of 1920 gave its population as 710.335, and calculations made by the municipal government in 1928 gave it \$40,-931 inhabitants.

As in most Continental European citles, there is a big surplus of women over men. The difference is \$7,133 which means there are approximately 9 per cent, more women than men. Many years ago Barcelona and Ma drid were rivals in the question of population, but recently Barcelona has means of the radio. forged ahead. In 1920 Madrid was One of the first such cases to be still ahead, with 750,896, but in 1928 it already was behind Barcelona, Madrid then having 869,460 inhabitants.

Biggest Market in World Planned in Buenos Ayres

Buenos Ayres.—A huge market place, covering five square blocks, is expected to be erected soon in the western section of Buenos Ayres by western section of Buenos Ayres by a group of Argentine and British capi-tallsts. The project, to be known as the "Great Western Market," will involve an outlay of 20,000,000 pesos (\$5,000,000) for the building alone, and it is said that the finished market will be the largest of its hind in the world.

A block of land measuring about 172,660 square feet has been purchased for 3,760,660 pesos (\$925,696). The projected market will have direct access to all railroad lines entering Buenos Ayres, and also will have direct communication with the port of Buenos Ayres through the Western Railway's tunnel. The Great Western Market board of directors is composed of the Hilary

A. Leng, Dr. Rodolfo Bullyleh, Di Artuo Condomio Alcorta, John Wil-son, Osvaldo Dasso, Luis N. Lugano and Nicholas A. Casullo Milan-Venice Canal Project Is Revived After 800 Years Milan,-An Italian Canal system,

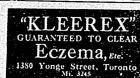
plans for which have been in aboy-

ance since the twelfth century, may ecome a reality. Plans are under way for a deep vaterway that would connect Milan and the fertile plains of Lombardy with the Adriatic Sea at Venice. The project includes plans to dredge and dam the Po River to form a wide waterway accommodating vessels of deep draft.

Huron Indians Still Ply Arts The life and customs of the North American Indian still survive at Indian Lorette, a quaint little village about three miles from the Chateau Fron tenac, in Quebec. In that picturesque spot, on the shore of the St. Lawrence the descendants of the original power ful Huron tribe still ply their variou trades. They make snowshoes and ows and arrows, weave baskets and fashion purses and other feminine ac conterments from beaded buckskin just as their forefathers did. Visitor to Quebec always make it a point to visit this Indian settlement.

He-"Unmarried?" She - "Yes-

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