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PROPRIETOR .

Poetry.

HE PRETTIEST WEDDING OF BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD. Oh, weddings were plenty In the season just ended : I'm certain that twenty

Or more I attended: And the brides were as levely As brides always are. And each seemed "a bright and l'articular star;" But Fred says of one that we love to recall. It was really the prottiest wedding of all.

There was no profusion Of jowule or lace, Nor yards of illusion Her figure to grace; But the bride was most simply And tastefully dres't. Deposit Receipts issued for large sums In the style and the color

> .That suited hor best: And Fred, in a whisper-he stood at my side-Said: "I povor boueld a more beautiful bride." I hardly need mention The fact, I presume,

> > The joy of his heart, That in the sweet service My own took a part, nd, ob, 'twas'a scone we remember with pride for Fred was the bridegroom and I was the bride

Whose face so reflected

Was fixed on the groom

But all my attention

Select Family Reading.

Jecision."

"This case," said the judge, with a serious, yet half-tender glance at the papers before him, "is one that enlists the ardent sympathics of the laymen and the more

ardent interest of the legal student." To hear Judge Holbrook speaking thus | medicine." one might have supposed that he was beginning an address to a jury as counsel for the claiments to a contiderable fortune : but, in fact, he was in his library, in his hand, before the judge looked up absently Special department for these own home, a'one with his books and his and sail: lourning. Far from being an advocate in

He had been listening patiently all day to the best eloquence that Calhoun County | ment, stared at his employer a momen could furnish. A half-fozen lawyors on and precipitately sought the kitchen each side had face I hun for eight hours. and all through that time seomebody had been talking to him, some lawyer had been endeavoring to convince him as to the exclaimed. Dit ductor man don' see proper disposition of Josiah Telia'er's snoozin' in de cornal, an' he put white

enormous fortune. had dined leisurely after a long session, and then had taken up the briefs, with their hundre ! references, fir a emicien tions, personal study of the points involved It nover for a moment prined him to render a decision against a perfectly prepared case. He worshipped, the law, and it may be he experimend an added p'eneuro in finding that the statutes were proofs | dat pizen watah? Oh marcy, jedge, say against the cloverest attacks of the ad-

He took up the case in hand with as much spirit as if he had not listened to it Oh! Oh!" all day. It was his habit to begin the consideration of fine problems by speaking his views alord, for he had been a famous pleader in his younger days and he found that it helped him to concentrate bis attention on his work to argue the matter as if

he was trying to convince a third party. "Here is a widow, a most estimable lady. whose life must pass in abject poverty if the law does not sustain her claims. Associated with her on the same side and said the physician. "There is no need to similarly circumstanced are several young | worry. We've brought you through all people, and two very old ones. And there | right. There isn't a pauticle of poison left is the last, Effic. The loss of this suit in your system and if you want to get up means the rule of her only romance. Ah, and walk around to-day you can do so. And well, all these are good people, good, mod- you can be perfectly casy about Walton. est, generous, and yet so situated that a He has been identified as the man who put for life. I cannot help feeling sorry for | in jail awaiting your action."

The judge pansed and glanced admiringly at the pages of the brief. Judge Holbrook's eyes twinkled with pleasure as he came to a sentence of remarkable brevity and more remarkable, lucidity. The window curtain rustled, but the breeze failed himself. The judge was perfectly calm, and trees of the great oleanders growing on the lawn. The judge turned over a page of the brief with a crackling sound of stiff paper,

and the curtain shook with the-was it the breeze? "A genuine lawyer, Routledge Hampden," exclaimed the judge, smiling. "His brief has put the claimant's case in a nutshell, and so boautifully that it is almost

suro to win." over the pages of a musty volume in search | to free myself from any sympathetic inof some of the references in Lawyer Hamp- | terests with the contestants and to deterden's brief. The curtains at his back stirred again-they parted slightly-a little wider. A man's face appears there, eager, fall again together with a quivor, and the as I had intended to do at this time. gother under the influence of a whiff of air day. that does not stir the oleanders near the

"And to think," resumed the judge, putting Hampdon's brief aside and taking ip another, "of the personality interested on the other eide. No oriminal over glared at me from the dock with more vicious. vindicative eyes than Rosnoke Walton, old Teliafor's nephew-a man of evil propensities, solfish, hard-hearted, to whom the possession of a fortune could confer no good but the cultivation of his bad nature His claim in natural equity could not stand for one instant before that of the others."

The curtains divided again, and the same face, intensely bateful and passionater neered for an instant at the judge. Even as it was looking, the judge began again, in a half-declamatory tone : "That the sublime fabric of the law

should uphold the claims of such a monster is-is-unfortunate." Judge Holbrook could go no further than this criticism of the law. "But if it proves that the law upholds his claim, he must be supported by the bench." For several minutes the judge busied

himself over the defendant's brief, analyz-

ing the sentences, consulting references and rose to his feet. "There is another point !" he exclaimed. In Johnstone versus Hayne I recall a similar eituation was disclosed, and, on my word, I do believe Rontledge Hampden failed to see the bearing on this case. It will tend strongly in his favor if my memory of the decision is correct. How pleas-

ant it would be in this case to find the law

on the side of the innocent!"

The found the volume of reports in which Johnstone versus Hayne was recorded, evident ratisfaction. The man on the your mother is in the room.

varanda is greatly excited. The suspicion in his face had become desperation.

·Softly he pulled the curtains aside and stepped into the room. The judge, stoop ing over the lamp and volume in the alcove, nover saw nor hoard him, rapidly and noiselessly the intruder crossed library and passed through the open door to the dark parlor. There he paused an instant, that his eyes might acceletom

themselves to its gloom. Then he picked his way past the chairs and tables to the dining room, and so to the kitchen. There a colored servant sat dozing. The intruder shook him by the shoulder.

"Huh! Whar you come frum?" claimed the darkey awaking. "From your master," returned the d perate man, harsbly.

"From de jedgo?" "Yes, and he's in a temper about you you lazy rascal! He wants, some water. Get it ready at ouce, do. understand? I'm his doctor, and he's well. Here fill this pitcher and take it up to him. I will be preparing some medi-

cine while you're gone." Half arleep, the darkey did not notice that the self-styled doctor had poured white powder into the bottom of the pitcher. He filled it with water and ico and started toward the door. "'Scuse me, jedge, that I don't hear ye,"

be-said-in-a-frightened-tone-"Hear me, Philo?" repeated the judge, without glancing up. 'He was delightfully absorbed in applying the decision in John stone versus Havoe to the case in hand. "Yans, jedge," answered Philo, collequial for Philostratus. "Yere's de ice water,

an' doctor'll git around lively with the The judge was too intent on study notice Philo's rambling excuses. For full minute the darkey stood there, tray in

"Oh. yes., I didn't want ice water, bu the case at hand, he was the presiding I'm obliged. It will taste good. Better go The darkey spened his eyes in astonish

There he met the cook-Sure-in great ex citement. "Wha' you done, you brack niggali" she stuff in de ice watch, an' light out fore you It was nov evening. Judge Holbrook | jest gone an' sav, fore I could cotch him 'Dat fixes do jedge, anyhow,' and

you've been au' give de jenge pizen !" With a great gasp of fear Philo started again for the library, followed by Sue. As they stumbled in Judge Holbrook was putting an emptied glass upon the table.

"Fo' do Lawd, jedge !" oried Philo, seiz iog the glass and pitcher, "you done drink you done knowed all 'bout it, an' trowed en stuff outn de winder. I didn't know for shu', judge. I t'ong'it he was de doctor

The judge rose from his chair in astonish ment. The jurist stared an instant at his terrifled servants, put his hands gropingly to his eyes and fell heavily to the It was the morning after the judge's

etudy into the great will case. A physician stood-by his bedstead, while Philo and Sue mute with anxlety, listened near by. "You are in no danger, Judge Holbrook,"

tric't of the law may make them miserable | the poison in the ice water, and he is now "I am glad to hear it," was the judge's reply. "If you will let me get up: I will

go down to the court before the afternoon session is over." The physician interposed no objection, further than to caution him not to overdo. before leaving the house he glanced over the papers he had been studying when the draught of poison interrupted his labor. The judge received the congratulations gravely, and when he had taken his seat on the bench other business was suspended to

hear what he had to say. "Lust night," he began, and everybody supposed he was about to refer to the attempt to kill him, "I took the papers in the case of Telisfer and others versus Wal-Ho sit down in his big chair and turned ton. I gave them careful study in order mine the strict bearing of the law upon the points at issue. Because of certain circumstances, personal to myself, I cannot

tree tops can just whisper timorously to. This deficiency I will make up at an early "At present, however, I can announce my decision in brief, which is that the law clearly shows the defendant Walton to be fully and indisputably entitled to the estate of Josiah Teliafer, and judgement is accordingly rendered for the defendant."

Judge Holbrook was very pale as he pronounced these words, and the crowded court room was as silent as if a foueral oration was being delivered. The judge himself was the first to break the silence as he rose from his chair to leave the

At that moment there was a commotion at the door. A flushed and excited man came in and edged his way to where the county sheriff sat. . There was a whispered message and then the sheriff rose with a startled air, and said :

"Your honor, I am credibly informe: that the defendant Walton has hanged himself in his coll, and is now dead." Judge Holbrook never stirred for a fu minute, while all eyes yere fastened upor him. His face fin led and his oyes glistened. At last he said :

"In that care I shall write out an opinion upon which my recent dec ion was based deliver it to the court at an early day. jotting down notes. Presently the judge This event, however, will I ave the plaintiffs, Tellafor and others, in undisputed disaster. There is no sign of the wreck: possession of the property until this day at issue. The law's vindicated, and if may depart for one moment from my judical capacity, I may say that I am glad that it has come about in this way."-Bos-

> Johnny - You're the men est, hatefullest, spitefulest thing around. Tommy-An you're the cabbodest, ugly

ON HER WAY TO ALTOONA.

We read a touching incident the other day of a Swedish young woman who, upon landing in New York, hastoned from the groat steamship to the station of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad. hurried into the car, with a bundle in her arms, containing all her earthly posses

She placed herself on the edge of the seat as if aware that she had reached the last stage of her journey, holding her ticket conspicuously in one hand; and a letter in

She could neither speak nor understand English, but when the conductor came along, handed him her ticket, and showed him the word "Altoons," at the head of

her letter, written in very large and distinot characters. At frequent intervals, when the condu or entered the car to collect the ticket she invariably grasped her bundle, and rose o greet him, saying the only word in her English vocabulary, "Altoons," with strong foreign accent. The conducto shook his head good naturedly, and shouted "far-off," in his endeavor to make her understand the situation; but with puzzled, anxious look, she would resum her seat, only to spring up again, at hi re-appearance, with the same eager query

-"Altoona ?" After each disappointment, she would soat-herself again eadly, open hor letter. and read it with the deepest interest, the ars often fulling slowly down her cheeks Her anxiety, and desire to reach her destination were so genuine that her fellowtravelers began to watch her with sympathy, and speculate as to the reason of he

impatience. The hours passed slowly on, and still the onductor shook his head, when be saw her eyes fastened appealingly on his face, while she seemed ready to jump as the train approached each station.

With muto lips, and pule, tenso face, sh constantly referred to her letter, as if gather courage and parience for her los waiting.

The sympathy of the passengers waxed greater, as her dissapointment despended with each delay; until, at last, when the onductor beckoned to her, with a smiling countenance, as the train slacked its spee I, there was an almost andible sich of satisfaction throughout the our, when she caught up her bundle; and hastened, with beaming looks to the door, to be folded in a pair of strong young arms, as a tall, stalwart man entered the car, b fore the train had fairly stopped.

ed the conductor shout her. If i inquired of the people at the deput, who told him that this poor young stranger had crossed the ocean, braving all its perils alove, to meet the man whom she love I, and had promised to marry in the old country. The passengers crowded to the windows to watch the happy pair go, hand in hand, on the hill, to the little home he had pro-

Everybody was interested, and, quation

vided for her, where the minister was waiting to unite them in marriage.

INFORMATION. A conception of the ingenuity involved in the construction of some of the floer tools now employed in various manufactures may be obtained from the following | When we feel the load growing heavy on fact: A machine for turning out watchscrows was recently exhibited at the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in London, which was so complicated that several skilled engineers present confessed that they were unable to follow the train of mechanism, even when it was explained | receive. by the aid of working drawings. Yet this machine, when the wire is fed by it, goes on turning out perfect screws, and as long as the wire lasts, it requires no interference

by its human attendants. "The idea of hatching eggs by electricity may appear somewhat far-fetched, but electric incubation is not only being tice to speak of. But Dr. Tubbs was not way. carried on in Germany, but is growing up discouraged. To friends who advised him into a large industry," says Lightning, to settle in Harlem or some country town London: "A Strasburg electrician, who his one answer was: "I will succeed here has been experimenting for three years, has found that with the electical incubator 90 chickens can ordinarily be counted

on out of overy 100 eggs dealt with." "By the connections of several different lines telegraphic communication was established between Derby and Cape York, Australia, a distance of 7,216 miles," says the Scientific American. "This is believed to be the longest telegraph line in the world. The rate of transmission was eleven words a minute. There were fourteen repeating stations."

A new half million dollar bridge is to be

built across the Mississippi at Rock Island ;

the Illinois Central has just ordered twen-

tv-four locomotives:] four big steel bodts suspicious, cruel, repulsivo. The curtains redder now a complete opinion in writing are to be built to navigate the lakes; the demand for heavy steel eastings is enormous; carriage and wagon makers are preparing for the biggest year they have ever There is a strong movement in England

o unite the five Methodisms in one. The names of these are the Wesleyans, New Councotion, Primitive, Free Church and Bible Christian. A narrow goage light railway is about to

be constructed along the coast of the sea of Azov from Sebastopol to Yalta, about eighty miles.

CHARITY IN JUDGING CHARACTER

Hasty judgment of the action of others a dangerous and often uniust. Wo measure too much by some superficial appearance, and condemn hastily, when, if we but know and understood the motives and reasons, we would warmly approve. We sometimes say of some one, "That pain sorrow or loss has not deeply affected bim." But we do not know. 'It is like the death of a few of the soldiers in front tf a regiment. The broken ranks close up again into the solid phalanx and the loss is not appa ont. There may be no disorganization, no surrender, no craving for pity, no display of despair. It is like the calm, dazz' ng play of the waves warmed by the ponse. morning's sun after a night of storm and the tide has carried the debris away far out on the ocean; the trescherous water has swallowed all signs and tokens of the night's awful work. We see only the fair ness of the morning, not the suffering of the right. Let us be charitable in our judg ..ent and condemu not when we know not .- - WILLIAM GEORGE JOHNON in May Ladi & Home Journal.

Seventy million people know Hood's Sarand read the points and decision with | Father-Boys, boys ! You forget that | saparitie purifies the blood, strongthens the I system and gives good health.

A CARELESS PETITIONER. "I saw in one of the papers the other day," said a Griswold street lawyer to a Detroit Free Press man, "something about the careless way in which most men sign petitions and it reminded me of a rather remarkable case in an Ohio city.

"A shrewd but unscrupulous member of he bar fixed his ambition on a government office in the place and caused to be circulated, as quietly as possible, soveral petitions asking for the removal of the incumbent of the post, on a fairly plansible pre-

text, duly set forth. "These petitions were placed in the hands of co-conspirators, who found little lifficulty, owing to the orrelessness mentioned, in getting numerous signatures. They were forwarded to Washington, and the head of the department to whom they were referred submitted them to the congrossman of the district in which the office was located. That gentleman, being a warm personal friend of the official, whose turn out 10 per cent/ more work than when removal was asked, sent the petitions to it is stormy or otherwise disagreeable. him, without as much as examining them. but with the suggestion that the official | the voice - descrees much consideration. scan them carefully and quickly get up Habits of querulbusness or ill-nature will counter petitions in his own favor. The communicate a cat-like quality to the singofficial received them in surprise, for the ling as infallibly as they give a quality to scheme had been so quietly worked that | the speaking voice. he, being a man deeply absorbed in his Nervous people should eat fat food duties, had resHy not heard of them. And Every irritated and exhausted nerve on running over them he was dumfounded should, if possible, be coated with fat, to find his own name among them. He With the fat should be combined grain then vaguely recalled signing a petition for foods and vegetables for strength and calized that he had been oleverly duped | the blood. into asking for his on removal by a sharp ! The eyes will bear a high temperature fellow who knew enough about this failing up to a certain limit, but above that

kept the place."

A STORY WITH A MORAL He walked into his office, hung up his pull unevenly, the trouble may be remedied hat, and sat down at his drak, but some. by unhitching the in-life trac a and crosshow he could not work. Things had gone ing them, to as to have the same horse atwrong with him; his business plans had | tach d to the same end of each single tree, failed; the reople who owed him a debt of To get rid of ra's, wet a reg in a strong gratitude for kindly service had shown solution of oxyene pepper, and stuff into themselves hostile or indifferent; and any hole where rate or m'es are supposed under the presure of various ills he felt to te. Cover the whole with morta or that his health was beginning to give away. | woo', and no rat o mon'e will at emut It is likely that but for one thing he to new through that rag or get year the would have had a blue day. That one thing was an urgent call to visit a distresof family. When it came he wie at first minded to say, No. But on reflection he concluded that he ought to go. On reaching the house he found the father and mother both sick in bed, without proper nursing or medical attention, and the little children poorly supplied with tood. became 'necessary for him, therefore, to turn comforter, to read the S'riptures, and to pray. Then he went out an I -p ot an hour in bringing the needs of the family to the attention of kind-hearted friends who

In blessing others he had gained a blessing This case is far from being an exceptional one. Who of us has not learned that the disenchantment of personal surrows often comes through the channel of disinterested activity in behalf of those whose condition is worse than our own? our hearts, the thing to do is to consider whether there is not some one else with a still weightier burden who is waiting for us to lend a belping hand. The spirit of helpfulness is the spirit of joy. In every sense it is more blessed to give than to

were able to give help, and returned to his

office with the most of his burden gone.

HIS PSESCRIPTION. When Doctor John Tubbs opened an office in Lexington-avenue everybody predicted that his venture would be a failure. There were already nine physicians in the pounce on to Turkey now, the other powers block, and only one of them had any prac- would immediately unite sgainst ber, any-I have discovered a prescription which will bring me success anywhere. Just let me get a start with one patient and hun-

dreds will follow." The first patient came two weeks after he had hung out his shingle. She was pretty but bored-looking young woman. Ten minutes after she entered Dr. Tubbs' office she came out flushed and smiling, and she read the prescription a dozen times on her way home, each time uttering low exclumations of delight.

Next day nine women -all friends of the first patient-called on the doctor. Every one paid her fee gladly and went away happy, reading the precious prescription over and over again. On the fifth day sixty-seven women and young girls filed into the doctor's office before noon. Three days later the number of the day was just oue hundred. Then women began to pour in from Brooklyn and New Jersey, and the doctor had to employ several assistants says the New York Journal. Finally, in order to save time, he had his prescriptions printed on slips of paper with blanks to be filled in with the names of the patients and every caller was glad to pay \$3.00 for a slip. The prescription was as follows : A bicyclo. Use after each meal and a

night before retiring. JOHN TUBB!, M. D.

JUST FOR FUN Mrs. Wellment : But why don't you argue with your lover about his drinking habits, Norah? Norah: Arash, mum. Oi | 000 each; Newcastle, \$16,000; Rochester. hate t' aphoile bis face before marriage. "Who made you?" asked the primary

excher. The little girl addressed evident-

"God made me so long," indicating the

ly wished to be accurate in her reply

length of a short baby, "and I growed the Gilbooly: Wore you at the Bradley Martin ball ?. Gue de Smith : Oh, yes I was there. "How wore the ladies dress

ed?" "Low and behold," was the re

IRISH WIT. The Eleventh Hussars had arrived Dublin one day and after a levee at the for. castle one of their officers walking down Sackville street, in full dress, was met by two Irishmen fresh from the country. Quite staggered by the glittering and gorgeous apparition of blazing gold and blue, the orte said to the other, with a sharp nudge in the ribs and a look of ex-

quitte fun :

THE DAY'S DEMAND.

God give us men! A time like this demands Strong minds, great hearts, true-faith and ready Men whom the lust of office does not kill;

Mon whom the spoils of office cannot buy : Mon who possess opinions and a will : Mon who have honor; men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue

And damn his treacherous flatteries without

winking: :-Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fe public duty and in private thinking. or while the rabble, with their thumb-worn

Their large professions and their little deeds

Mingle in solfish strife, lo! freedom weeps;

Wrong rules the land, and waiting justice sleeps

-Dn. J. G: HOLLAND.

VARIETIES.

A lump of sugar naturated with vinegar

biglily recommended as a remedy for The foreman of a factory employing 3,000 men cays that in fine weather they The influence of temper upon the tone of

of the average man to risk submitting the the difference is very marked. For inpetition to him; purely as a joke. The stance, workers in smelting houses can official had no trouble getting stronger look at the molten metal without trouble petitions asking for his retention and he' until it reaches 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, but above that they are obliged to wear oy'ored glasses.

It is sail that if a team' is inclined to

AN AWKWARD TURN. "Well," remarked Silverthorn, looking over his spectacles at Gold-tein a moment. and turning over another page of his paper

at the same time, "journatism has become

an art ; a really won-lerful art." "True," returnet Go'd-te n, enthueinstically, as he struggled against the breeze to turn a page of his paper also, "I know of nothing else in this world that has made the progress journalism has during the nineteenth century. I tell you the newspiper is the mould-r of the world to day." 'It is! It is, indeed !" exolaimed Silverthorn You may put it down for gaspel that anything oue can't find in the paper now is not of much account, I assure you.' "Exactly, exactly I" repeated Goldstein : "it is just as I said in my speech before

speech last night?" "Splendidly, sir. Several told me was the speech of the evening. Why, I spoke for over an hour." "You did?"

"That's strange, now, is it not?" re-

"Why, yes !"

the McKinley club last night. I said-"

"Oh, how did you get along with your

marked Silverhorn, looking through his paper again. "I don't see any account of it in the paper at all." It was some time before Goldstein could get the rattle of his paper stopped, and when he did so he merely remarked that he firmly believed, if England were to

DOSED BY PROXY. An English missionary to Uganda, the Rev. R. P. Ashe, thus relates one of his

A man came to me begging for medicine

He semed to get seriously unwell, and

Fruit Salt," which at the worst would probably do him no harm. I prepared the mixture, and seeing him hositate about takng it, I felt obliged to order him, to do at once, while it was offervesting. He drained the cup, and then I told the interpreter that the patient might describe

medicine not for himself, but for his

wife. No doubt the man supposed that

this was the white man's usual method of CHURCH OF ENGLAND SALARIES The salary of the primate (Archbishop of Canterbury) is the goodly sum of \$75, 000 per annum, - punctually paid. The Archbishop of York has \$50,000; the Bihop of London, \$50,000; the Bishop of Durham, \$35,000; the Bishop of Winchester, \$32,500; the Bishop of Bangor, \$21. 000; the Bishop of Bath and Wells, \$25 .-000; the Bishop of Ely, \$27,500; of Glou- ... ceuter \$25,000; of Chester, \$21,000; of Exeter, Hereford, Lichtiald, Liverpool, Llandaff, Muchester, Ripon, St. Asaph, \$21,000 each; of Carlisle, Lincoln, Norwich, Peterborough, St. Davie, \$22 500 each; Oxford, Salisbury, Worcester, \$25,-\$19,000; St. Albans, \$16,000; Sodor, and Man, \$9,000 ; Southwell, \$17.500 ; Turor,

\$15,000 ; Wakefield, \$15,000.

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