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AUCTION

Of Job lots and fixtures on Friday February 11th, from 2 to 6 p.m. and 7. to 9. p. m. and Saturday, February 12th, from 1 to 10 p. m.

"Fixtures For Sale"

Memorial Park Cemetery

Harrison Street and Gross Point Road
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A beautiful, new, non-sectarian Park Cemetery where choice family lots may be purchased with perpetual care at reasonable prices on liberal terms for a limited time.

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ENGLISH LEGAL TERMS.

Use of Now Needless Synonyms is a Thirteenth Century Legacy.

When the English courts of the thirteenth century desired to make it known that a man had been murdered they had to take into account the confusion of languages in England. Because every Englishman did not use the same word for "kill" it was necessary to rake the languages of Europe for synonyms in order that every wight in Albion, whatever his education or ancestry, might find at least one word which he understood.

And lawyers today retain all these Norman and Saxon synonyms. It is not enough that an indictment shall allege that a man was "unlawfully killed with a club," but that he was "unlawfully, feloniously, illegally, intentionally and diabolically killed, slain, done to death, murdered, slaughtered and beaten till he was dead, with a blunt instrument, club, stick, bludgeon, billy, cane, staff, stave or cudgel." If the bludgeon is left out the accused is set free. It is also necessary to use the words "thereupon" and "afore-said" at least seven times a piece or the indictment is faulty.

The effort to purge the law of medieval inequalities and outworn theories of justice is almost as difficult as to modernize its language.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

STORY OF THE MISTLETOE.

A Curious Plant With a Curious Way of Making a Living.

Very curious are the ways of the mistletoe. The story of how the mistletoe gets on the trees is a most interesting one. Covering the mistletoe twigs are pearly white berries. These come in the winter season, when food is comparatively scarce, and hence some birds eat them freely.

Now, when a robin eats a cherry he swallows simply the meat and spits the stone away. The seed of the mistletoe the bird cannot spit. It is sticky and holds to his bill. His only resource is to wipe it off, and he does so, leaving it sticking to the branches of the tree on which he is sitting at the time.

This seed sprouts after a time, and not finding earth—which, indeed, its ancestral habit has made it cease wanting—it sinks its roots into the bark of the tree and hunts there for the pipes that carry the sap.

Now, the sap in the bark is the very richest in the tree, far richer than that in the wood, and the mistletoe gets from its host the choicest of food. With a strange foresight it does not throw its leaves away, as do most parasites, but keeps them to use in winter, when the tree is leafless.

Peevishness covers with its dark fog even the most distant horizon.—Rich-

MONEY AND THE HOME.

How One Family Solved the Difficult Financial Problem.

In the American Magazine a contributor tells how he and his wife have solved the problem of domestic expenses.

"When my wife and I were first married," he says, "we experienced some difficulty in the handling of my salary. My wife would often want little things and would hesitate to ask me for the money, fearing that I would think them silly. Again, she would need clothes occasionally and would not wish to ask for them, believing that either I could not afford them or would think her extravagant. Often I would see things that I desired, but many times would not buy them because I could not afford to spend a like amount on her.

"So we devised a method of dividing the money. Upon receiving my salary twice a month I pay whatever household bills that are on hand, such as rent, coal, groceries, light, etc. The balance I divide, giving half to my wife and retaining the other half myself. Then we each pay half the daily incidental expenses of the house, being very exact, even to the purchase of a yeast cake. Personal expenses, such as clothes, car fares, etc., we each pay from our own halves. If we go out for a day's pleasure I pay the bills, and upon our return I figure what I have spent, and my wife pays me her half. Thus each of us has half my salary, each pays half of the household expenses, and each has half of the balance for his own use."

AN ANCIENT ROMANCE.

The Story of Ruth and Boaz and True Human Kindness.

The book of Ruth is the greatest pastoral idyl in literature. It is founded, according to the Christian Herald, on loving kindness, the loving kindness of the Moabites revealed to her family and the loving kindness of Boaz, the wealthy Israelite, to Ruth, his kinswoman. It also contains the germ of that great heartedness which is the center of the gospel of Christian love.

It is a book that opens with tears and famine and ends with the sound of wedding bells. The story turns upon the straightforwardness of Boaz, who showed kindness and manliness to Ruth, a member of a nation that was Israel's foe, and in that kindness founded a new house, the house of Jesse and David, the royal line that begat a greater than David.

Boaz is immortal among Bible heroes for his kindness, his plain, everyday generosity, his sense of protection and care for the lonely, unprotected Moabite girl, his dead kinsman's wife, who in her poverty gleaned in his harvest field after the reapers. Boaz gave orders to his reapers that they should allow her to glean even among the sheaves of barley and by his large heartedness gained a wife and, more than that, made a place for himself in that immortal company which is renowned for naught but for being kind.

Saved by Her Voice.

When traveling to Paris with some other ladies on one occasion Mrs. Gris had a thrilling adventure. At a small wayside station a man entered the carriage, and it soon became evident from his threatening gestures and eccentric behavior that he was a dangerous lunatic. Though her companions were panic stricken, Mrs. Gris retained complete presence of mind and with the utmost composure began to sing. At once the maniac began to sing. His whole attention was riveted on that magnificent voice, and he remained the most appreciative of listeners until the train reached the next station, where he was secured. It transpired subsequently that he was a maniac with homicidal tendencies who had escaped from an asylum.

Born Lucky.

First Coster—Well, poor old Bill's gone.
Second Coster (scornfully)—Poor, indeed! Luckiest bloke in the market. Couldn't touch nuffink wifout it turned to money. Insured 'is 'ouse—burned in a month. Insured 'isself agin bacidents—broke 'is harm first week. Joined the Burial society last Toosday, and now 'e's 'opped it. I call it luck.—London Tit-Bits.

Patience.

For twenty long years a West Virginia woman remained constant to her husband, who left his home on a journey and has only just returned. There was no mystery about his absence, however. He came to Washington to take out a patent.—Washington Herald.

Sign Language.

"I hate to gossip about people, and yet I don't like to go around in society as a prude."
"No need to say a thing, my dear. Just elevate your eyebrows at the proper point, and you'll get along."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Model Man.

"Was your husband good to you, Mandy?"
"Deed he was, miss. I worked eighteen hours a day for years for dat man, an' he never once found fault wif a thing I did for him."—Detroit Free Press.

Peccatorily Speaking.

"You say that Jenkins owes every thing he has to you."
"Worse. He owes much more than he has to me."—Boston Transcript.

He that is ungrateful has no guilt but one. All other crimes may pass for virtues in him.

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Why not play safe and drink

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It is cheaper than other bottled water and is pure

Phone your grocer today for a case or call H. P. 447

N. A. WINK

SAMOA IS CHANGING.

South Sea Islanders Reaching Out For Up to Date Things.

The natives of Samoa are exhibiting a marked inclination to imitate European manners. The beautiful slaps, hallowed by age long usage, are disappearing more and more, their place being taken by imported cotton cloth. Women and girls like to put on greater quantities of European wearing apparel.

In the vicinity of Apia native Samoan house and kitchen utensils have been replaced by European articles of less worth. New foods are being introduced. Instead of taro, bananas and yams, the natives now eat rice, biscuits and bread and even drink coffee in the morning. The new foods, however, have but a limited number of consumers at present.

The native huts were formerly covered with thatches of sugar cane. Insects have destroyed the sugar cane plantations and the natives now cover their dwellings with corrugated iron, which gives them much less protection both against the sun during the day and against the cold at night. The Samoan house is disappearing, too, and its place is being taken by square buildings of American pine.

The total native population of the Samoan group is about 42,000. There are 1,500 whites and half castes.—New York Times.

TOOK THE ADVICE.

Then He Gave It a Practical Trial, and It Worked.

Several years ago the president of one of the prominent railway corporations in America was making a stirring address to an audience of young men and dwelt with particular emphasis on the necessity of making a good appearance.

"When you are looking for work," he said, "be careful that you are presentable. If you have only \$24 in the world spend \$20 for a suit of clothes, \$2.50 for a pair of shoes, 50 cents for a hair cut and shave. Then walk up to the job wherever it is and ask for it like a man."

This advice was greeted with great applause, and the railway president sat down amid a storm of cheers. The very next morning a dapper looking young fellow walked into the outer office of the orator and, handing a note to the clerk, said: "Please give this to the president." The note read as follows:

"I have paid \$20 for this suit of clothes, \$2.50 for a pair of shoes and 50 cents for a hair cut and a shave. I have walked from Harlem, and I would like a job as conductor on your road." He got the job.

Think, not that thy word and thine advice must be right.—Sophocles.

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