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This Week.

No One Has Yet Seen the Merode Ears



Why, yes, indeed; I have ears. "There, I hope that little romance is relegated forever to the dark bag that holds the things consigned to eternal "Just because everybody remembers

seeing me always with my hair dressed a la Botticelli they imagine I must have been born without those cunning

"When I was a child I had such a dancing girl. "
regular cascade of hair falling all But those years the deabout my neck and back that, as I grew older, I confined it within modest, unobstrusive bands. I did it just to get rid of my hair without cutting to get rid of my hair without cutting ally talented days the stage has traved. it off. People said the bands were be- ally talented days the stage has tranced. coming to me. So I have kept to my known many women who have risen to No one has every been so versed or Sometimes nowadays the Botticelli

mysterious, thrilling Cleo-driven to graphic pulchritude of Fanny Ellsler, desperation and violet ink, accompan- whose most lauded beauties were those jed by excellent portraits of herself, very members which raised her feet to "How old is Ann?" with herself studiously unaccompanied the heights of her profession-about by her famous ears, writes thus of her six inches above her ears. Paris the last ten years than all the tion rejoices to its inmost heart to

is an artiste. She used to be a danse- adorned human intelligence.

as the time of Herod-about the per- genius of the sinuous Cleo to focus poiod when the head of St. John had a pular attention upon something that quotable market value with ladies of was nothing, to work up an internathe ballet-she would have been simply tional discussion over an hirsute hia-But those were the days before the days when every woman including

Cleo de Merode-beautiful, puzzling, or etiquette to recall the choreo-

back of her ears during the same de- Held's alluring eyes. Or ford memory cade; and the great Bernhardt is no may turn its appreciative gaze upon about it: kindergartner, either in high art or Olga Nethersole's lips, or upon Mrs. Carter's Vesuvian hair, or even upon the first entr'acte the royal visitor Merode ears, their owner has gone on Cleo is now worth a million, and she the Bernhardt's and Terry's plain, un- came to greet the artistes. He chat- coining money, She is among the worth talking about.

girlish style in hairdressing. That is glory by means of some one possession so absorbed in eyes, hair and ripe, butterfly dances the jeweled dance of all there is, or has ever been, to the erybody else to esteem.

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Senegambia; or she makes a tour of who had so neglected the study of the Austria and Hungary; or she inspects the sphinx riddle of the college widow the Meuse,

mystery which has made more talk in And the present pulsating genera- and the waters parted as they did for the ears of anbody else, Pharaoh; and they stood still while he But no one has ever seen them-at brains the great Bernhardt has had gaze into the veiled deeps of Anna regarded her. Cleo, in her ingenuous least, they have never been exhibited confidences of the violent ink, tells in public

If one could follow her as far back It took the unique, unadulterated the curtain the audience was over- bairdressing.

wrought. But what was there to do? Who can know how to interrupt so exalted and gallant a personage who is devoting himself to the paying of

After that Cleo of the Bandeaux be-Trading company, the Congo Superior railway, the Stanley-Pool and Karan-

human ear divine. In him aural im- her real estate investments in Ostend, pressions were still virginal; he was Dinant and Hamur; or she retires to like a Harvard freshman entranced by her chateau in the Belgian valley of

About her ears? Well, she says she He rose to the Botticelli butterfly, has them, quite as pink and pretty as

"We played 'La Maladetta,' During has guessed and speculated about the ted long with me-so long that Dir- world's most celebrated and success-

May Officer Speak to Dismissed Comrade.

LIES IN WORDS "DISM'SSED WITH IGNOMINY."

the case of Lieut. Charles E. McCul- the offender came and where he usuallough, which included "dismissal with ly resides." gnominy from the army. It is one of the severest punishments' that can

ther or brother, if they be officers- and presenting false claims against may speak to the convicted man dur- the United States. ing his lifetime. "Dismissal with ignominy' is a lifetime punishment. It prohibits re-enlistment in the army or navy, and blights a man forever. His crimes are published abroad, circulat-

This sentence is seldom pronounced, garded by his former associates as a born in Wisconsin. pariah as by the Brahmin caste of

ic was deprived of his stripes and escape. epaulets. This custom has been abandoned, and "dismissal with ignominy" implies a similar disgrace. Should a fellow-officer speak to

lisgraced man he is likely to be reprimanded or punished. Should a man so lisgraced have relatives in the army they would be compelled to ignore him during his lifetime.

his son, were he in the service, would ENTENCE have to close his lips and pass his sire without a sign of recognition. The sentence is blasting. The brand is lifelong, ineffacable.

tence is sent to all the officers in the army throughout the United States. The sentence in McCullough's case read that the convicted officer "be Officer Thus Degraded Out Off dismissed from the service of the Uni-From All Communication With ted States and be confined at such Brother Officers-It Takes places as the reviewing authority may direct for two years, and that the Place of the British "Cashier-crime, punishment, name and place of abode of the delinquent shall be published in the newspapers in and about President Roosevelt recently approv the camp and in the state from which

Formerly in the English army a mancomes more widespread.

of rectitude, which officers most dread, or four years in the line of promo-Within recent years the only other tion.

Should a father be thus dismissed, After conviction a copy of the sen-

Lieutenant McCullough was convicted in Cuba of giving worthless checks, duplicating his pay accounts, Under his sentence no officer in the embezzling funds of th?) camp exchange and officers' mess, desertion

It is essentially an ethical punishment til he was appointed to be a second prisonment for "fraudulent enlistand, with the loss of position, honor lieutenant in the Ninth Cavalry in ment." and caste, an officer so punished is re- November, 1899. McCullough was For less grievous offences a man in

"Dismissal with ignominy" is prac- In the olden days a man thus sen- ed a forfeiture of pay for a certain tically the same as the old "cashier tenced was deprived of his insignia, length of time. ed" punishment which was accompani- and his sword was broken. Nowadays Should an offense be decemed more When a man disobeys the laws he must ed by a removal of the insignia of through the newspapers he is more serious, and yet not sufficient for disopenly disgraced, his dishonor be- missal, an officer may be sentenced to

The Society Girls in "The Time, The Place And The Girl," at The Grand, on Thursday, Nov. 14th.

convicted of a serious crime, which The purpose of this sentence is to or a reduction in the lists. involved irretrievable disgrace, was blazon the man's dishonor before the This is considered the most serious sentenced to be "eashiered." He wasworld, so that his crime may stalk sentence next to dismissal. Suppos-

marched before the troops and in pub- by him through life, so he may never ling a major shall be the liftieth in the It is a carefully designed punish- tialed for an offense and sentenced to ment. It is the most cruel moral dis- back on the list to the seventy-fifth grace conceivable. Its sole object is a loss of twenty-five files. He goes to deter others from leaving the path major. This may mean a loss of three

> person thus punished was Captain However, unless an officer is actual-Oberlin M. Carter, of the Army En- ly dismissed from service with no sen-



He served in the 1st Illinois Vol- gineer Corps, Carter was convicted of unteer Cavalry as sergeant, May to embezzlement while directing the work August, 1898, and as second lieuten- of improving the harbor of Savannah, and recognized him. He passed on ant from August, 1898, until October, Next to "dismissal with ignominy" when mustered out. He had served as ordinary dismissal from service is the ed through the army and blazoned in United States Cavalry from 1893 to and navy. A dismissed officer or 1896. He again enlisted in the Sixth private is not allowed to re-enlist. United States Cavalry in September, Should he do so, he is subject, if and then only for the gravest offences. 1899, and served in that regiment undiscovered, to court-martial and im-

> service may be court-martialed and the disgraced man has lived, has the period within the limits of his stanotice of his sentence been published. tion. With this sentence may be add-

the loss of a certain number of files

"A friend of mine one day saw him

"Had he been detected he would have been court-martialed and imprisoned. As it was, he remained in service and did valiant fighting. But the army regulations take no cogniz-

this is the rule. It is inflexible, "The great machine of the army and navy is operated by a moving spiritduty. It has its laws; it obeys them.

largely ethical; that is, they meant to entail mental sufferings Hence, dismissal is a more severe pun shment for the army officer than a long term of imprisonment would be for the ordinary offender in civil life.

MOTHERS OF KINGSTON.

Mrs. L. P. Skonnard, of Minneapolis, writes: "I feel it my duty to tell others what your cod liver preparation, Vinol, has done for my little boy. He was sick for two years, pale, and had no appetite. We tried different doctors and medicines and had given up all hopes that he would recover, but thanks to Vinol he is a well and healthy boy, and I want to recommend Vinol to every mother who has a weak or sickly child." Our local druggist, George W. Ma hood, says: "We want to say t every mother in Kingston that our cod liver preparation, Vinol, will build your chilhren up into strong, robust, healthy children. We have never sold

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use. Before that she was a ballet But all of them had something ector Gailbard became very impatient. ful actresses, and has made her for-"Twenty minutes went by, Beyond tune largely by her unique method of list for promotion. He is court-mar-

> tence he does not suffer any loss of caste. When he has been restored or regains his loss of files no dishonor is

attached to him. "This sentence of 'dismissal with ignominy," declared a major general some time ago, "is the most unrelent ing and cruel which can be imposed When this is pronounced on a man the ghost of his crime will stalk by his side through life. Wherever he may go his name will be recognized and his offense remembered,

"Army officers will pass him by; his dearest, nearest friends in the army are prohibited from talking to him under pain of disciplinary action. It is a most tragic sentence.

"I remember an interesting case of a sergeant who deserted the army a number of years before the war with Spain. According to the regulations he would not have been permitted to enter the service again, and if caught would have been punished.

"During the Spanish-American war he enlisted with a Texas volunteer regi ment and served in Cuba. He fough valiantly, and was one of the best

without giving any sign. No, he did he saw the man was obeying his of-

Not only in Wisconsin, but wherever sentenced to confinement for a certain ance of such things. If a man is guil-

"From the nature of things, pun-

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Synopsis of Canadian Northwest COMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a jamily, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency, Entry by proxy may, however, he mad at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or cancella-In case of "personation" or fraud the applicant will forfeit all prierity of claim or if entry has been granted it will be summarily cancelled.

An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for cancellation will be rewhere an entry is cancelled subsequent tled to prior right of entry.
Applicant for cancellation must state in

if eligible, but to no one clae, declaration of abandonment. DUTIES-A settler is required to per ing plans :- (1) At least six months' residence year during the term of three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80)

solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely hy him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother.) (4) The term "visinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as mean-ing not more than nine miles in a direct exclusive of the width of road al lowance crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months notice in writing to the Commissioner of Do-SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST MINING REGULATIONS. COAL—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,560 acres shall be leased to

ohe individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined QUARTZ—A person eighteen years of age or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500x1,500 claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cent on the sales. Placer mining claims generally are 100 lest square; entry fee \$5, renewable year-

An applicant may obtain two leases to redge for gold of five miles each for a erm of twenty years, renewable at the The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2½ per cent collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

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