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PENSIONERS ARE USUALLY LONG-LIVED.

Enormous Sums Paid Out By Civil War.

That pensioners live long is a generlly accepted proverb, perhaps because their active career having closed their early demise is popularly expected. At any rate, the pensioned war veterans of the United States and their widows, the widows especially, furnish astonishing proofs of longevity. In 1904 there were about a million of such pensioners all told. Last year the number fell to 951.687. The year previous there were 990 446, and a further decrease is expected this year, to the satisfaction of the republican leaders, who were getting scared at the rate the pension rolls were swelling, even forty years after the war in which they mostly had their origin, when one would have supposed impaired lives would have been for the close of the civil war, to 1907, the total by physicians, and yet the headaches expenditure for pensions in round numbers was \$3,600,000,000! This is nearly

the navy, and would build fifteen battle-\$367,510,30 annually. There are two now not only have I been cured of all pensioners of the war of the Revolution these awful headaches, but my Says He Gives Wife No Allowstill living. They are the daughters of oldiers who fought under Washington. The last widow of that war died last year in Vermont. At present there are more than five hundred widows of the war of 1812, but no veterans. The curious fact is accounted for by the habit these soldiers had of marrying young women in their old age. No doubt the prospective pension was an inducement for the ladies, but it is an obvious and essentially immoral abuse of the pensioning privilege. These payments taken all together are a heavy toll to continue to pay for strife, and should impress the nation in the right

COULD NOT SELL LAND.

Unable to Make Sale on Account of Noise.

Dublin, Sept. 12.-A few days ago an meadowing and grazing farm at Bally-1100, County Roscommon. For a considerable time past efforts have been made to secure the lands for distribution among the neighboring tenants. At the hour fixed for the sale a large crowd, mainly composed of women, collected, and, surrounding the auctioner, began to blow horns and to hoot. The auctioneer endeavored to dispose of the meadowing, but the bidders, if any, could not be heard, and was obliged to leave. A force of police was _At the quarterly meeting of the Gal-

way County Council the secretary stated that the amount to be paid by the in respect of decrees awarded the Recorder under the Malicious Injuries Act amounted to \$4,425. The principal item was the award to the Department of Agriculture in Ireland of \$1,805, for the malicious burning of their premises at Athenry. The chairman said that it was the intention of the people of Athenry to petition the House of Commons to get the award to the department struck out, and he advised that the matter be allowed to stand until November, when parliament would be in a position to consider the petition. The council adopted the sug-

Insisted on Comforting Parents

Till the End. New York, Sept, 12.-Lying on an operating table in St. Vincent's Hosimputated and the other badly crushed. ine-year-old Edward Burke, knowingthat he was facing death, refused amaesthetic that he might comfort his Christopher street car in Greenwich street, near Little West Twelfth stret. Preparations were made to administer ther, and although so weak he could ardly turn his head, the boy whispered "I don't want the stuff," stretching out a hand and placing it in his mother's. "I don't want to be put asleep. I want o talk to mamma and papa,

ontinued the boy feebly. "Papa al- who suffers as I did will try it." vays taught me to be brave and I wan to be. I did so want to grow up be a big fireman like papa some day. The lad's voice died away from which he did not wake.

THOUGHT HE SAW A BEAR.

So Sportsman Fired and Shot a Man Dead.

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 12.-A fatal unting accident is reported from Mount ebanon, the victim being a Finn who was shot in mistake for a bear, by a portsman named Welsh. Welsh and some companions were out deer hunting and when in some very heavy inderthe result above stated.

Bertha Claiche Liberated. Auburn, N.Y., Sept. 12-Bertha Claiche chief figure in one of New York' recent notable murder cases, was one of six convicts in Auburn prison whose applications for liberty were favorably acted upon by the prison parole board Bretha Claiche was tried for the shootig of Emile Gendron, in New York city on June 6th, 1906. She was convicted and sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in the women's prison in this city, of not less than two years and two months and not more than five College years. A great deal of sympathy was The Kingston Granite James, I chose you!" namifested for the young French woman at the time of her trial, although evidence showed the murder to have been a deliberate one. Her story that Gendron had forced her to go upon the street and barter her womanhood to support him secured for her a large The work of the true Christian is COLLEGE RE-OPENS SEPT. 16th. life along new lines.

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restores the feminine system to a strong, healthy, normal condition.

Miss Abby F. Barrows, of Nelsonpital yesterday afternoon, with one leg | ville, Ohio, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was very sick, had dull headaches, pain in my back, and a feminine weakness. I had been to several doctors and they did me no good. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong, and I can do most any kind of work. I am in better health than I ever was, and it is all due to your medicine."

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HEIRESS WEDS CLERK.

Favorite of Carnegie, Secretly

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—John E. Mor-is, a bank clerk, and Florence G. Moreland, favorite sister of Andrew M. Moreland, one of the younger partners of Andrew Carnegie, made a hasty trip. to this city yesterday and were married by the Rev. J. R. Miller at St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Fiftieth street and Baltimore avenue,

Mr. Morris, who is a bookkeeper in the Anchor Savings Bank of Pittsburg left that city on Saturday for a vacation. He came to this city and was met by Miss Moreland, who has been spending the summer at her brother's cottage at Spring Lake, N.J. None of the members of Miss Moreland's family was present at the ceremony, and it is known that they disapproved of the

The Moreland family became very wealthy through their former connection with Andrew Carnegie! It is said that Florence Moreland as a little girl was a great favorite with Mr. Carnegie,

Andrew Moreland did not smile upon oung Morris's suit. However, he and Miss Moreland had been acquainted The couple have gone to Atlantic

LHAW'S DENIAL.

Poughkeepsie, Sept. 12.+Harry K Thaw made to the American yesterday the first public statement he has ever made regarding his financial arrangenents with his wife.

"In the first place," said he, "I have never made an allowance to Mrs. Thaw, but have given her money as I thought she needed it. She was here for the last time on Friday, July 30, and I gave her \$1,000, which, as she is taking a rest cure, should be enough for the present. I have never made her an alowance, but have given her what she needed, sometimes more. Mr. O'Reilly has nothing whatever to do with it If Mrs. Thaw needs more money now she will see me about it. Although she is taking a rest cure, she goes out when she wishes, and hopes that the regular

hours will benefit her greatly."

Mr. Thaw refused to say how long intended to give his wife money. it," he said petulantly, "and she will need some onite soon, I imagine, but I must hear from her, which does not ecessarily mean that she must come

While Thaw was discussing this matter his new eyeglasses were sent to him from the ocu!ist. They are large toric lenses with a silver nose clip. They have a small silk cord, which Thaw wears about his neck.

CONAN DOYLE ON DIVORCE.

A More Rational System Should Be Introduced.

London, Sept. 12.—"A greater amount f preventable misery arises from the peration of the divorce laws than from any other cause in the social life of this country," says Sir Arthur Conan Doyle a contribution to the Daily Telegraph's lly season correspondence on "Ideals

Doyle advocates making divorce easier. He asserts that Christians fix their eyes so intently on isolated texts that they lose sight of the broad spirit of Chris-No class of women are in need tianity, and consequent contempt is brought on the church

"Statistics of the 14.000 people every year who are consigned either to celiacy or immorality by the wicked arrangement called judical separation, are national shame and scandal. What VEGETABLE COMPOUND a national shame and scandar. What can be done to bring about a more tional system of divorce? I am convinced that a vast majority is not organized or articulate, while our opponents are. So some strong central body, with extended local branches and definite political influence, is needed before we can hope for success,"

Where The Octopus Abounds.

"The rocky coast of Brittany," said lifeguard, "abounds in octopus-the vieuvre, as they say down there. Walk a Breton beach at low tide-the beach of St. Lunaire, for instance-and you will easily find in a half mile a score or more of perfect cuttlefish of those friable white bones that birds love. They are from six inches to a foot or more in length, snowy and very pretily shaped; they make nice ash trays. he peasants gather them for hird food, r ash trays, and also, I believe, for garette cases. They are bones of the octopus, and their abundance is a conincing proof of the octopus in those ock strewn waters of France.

Twenty Years After. Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 12.-Word was received from Port Moody that the remains of a man had been found in the woods. From the brief investigation made after the discovery the remains are believed to be those of a man who nysteriously disappeared some 20 years igo, and was believed to have been murdered during a fracas in a resort of questionable character. As neither the man nor any trace of him could vestigation into the discovery will now

Little Flatterer !

a accepted me?" asked a fond husband the lady to whom he had been married for a year. "That is a great comfort-to think I didn't urge you against

"James," was the reply, "how could you ever doubt my affection? Have I fold you that I had proposals from men who were brilliant, handsome, and talented-and, passing them all by,

Under A Strain. Catholic Standard and Times.

"But," asked Miss Mattie Nay, "did you ever have stage fright?" "Only once," replied the actor, "and that was before an audience of only five.

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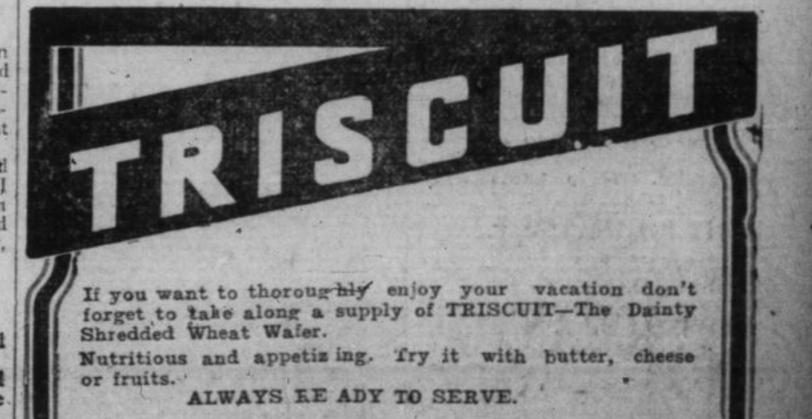
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