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Oregon Prelate Alse Wishes They it was unquestionably ale, and Would Stop Gambling and Cease Stooping to Vices of Men,

Philadelphia Public Ledger. gamble for money and say 'Damn' follies by Bishop R. L. Paddock, of ly in the Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia

The bishop had been speaking of the timberjacks of the Oregon forests,

of women's companionship. smoking cigarettes, gambling for wholesome beer." money and saying 'Damn.' It reminds A relie of the time when ale was

the wilds of Oregon to deliver such a cribes. message to the society folk of Phila-

Bishop Paddock related many intershaking their fists in his face. "I'll tell you what I think of minis- on it.

outburst; then one of the timberjacks tions except the drink habit. addressed the bishop.

insult. Why don't you knock him in the case mixed.

not there to engage in fisticutis with claims upon us. any rough fellow who disapproved of his profession, and went on preaching. His sermon made some impression on his rough-and-ready audience, because at its close the man who had called all ministers "grafters" came to the ront and said : "I'm sorry I insulted you, sir.

want to say that I have been on the wrong track, but from now on I hope MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Yaginal Syringe. Best to stay on the right one." Above the heads of the worshippers at this unique service were two blood stained blankets, hung under the raiters to dry. They had been wrapped around the bodies of two cattle thieves who had been shot in the hill country

> the day before. "With all their vices there is a noble trait in these men," said the bishop "We can only interest them by d monstrating that we are men with red blood and passions like selves. They would ridicule a long faced preacher. The sermons that im press them must have a straight-from the shoulder flavor that drives th truth home with language and object lessons they cannot fail to under

SCIENTIFIC MYSTERIES.

The Problems of Mind, Life, Gravitation and Electricity,

A most remarkable state, condition or point in nature, the absolute zero of temperature, has been reached to within three degrees. This is considered to be a great scientific achievement. Hydrogen gas was solidified into pure white ice, and this was emloyed in the process of cooling heium, and all works of the hand of man were surpassed. The temperature sank lower and lower until a point only three degrees from absolute was reached, but the obdurate helium did

The imagination, however vivid, cannot encompass what this intense cold implies. It may be the death of the activity of matter-that is, a state of rest so far as chemical reaction is concerned. Thus if the true zero of nature can be reached it may obtain that matter will put on new aspects hitherto unknown properties, or it may expire, become chemically inert, totally devoid of heat and lifeless. Still even then the standing mystery ver confronting man, always awaiting explanation, gravitation, will act.

versal attraction, forever directly as to mass, whether hot or cold. However, the three degrees may never be overcome, or, indeed, they may, for it is now thought that science has for. Montreal and Ordnance Streets. no limits, the scientific mind being capable of solving all problems-so saith some mentologists.

Nothing known can affect the uni-

The capital problem is first to discover what mind is, then life, next gravitation, next electricity, and reach a climax in finding how it is that gaseous masses glow and issue light when existing in frigid voids at zero

There is no solution in sight for any of these perplexing problems and barassing. No progress whatever has been made in finding what mind is, the reason being doubtless that mind is unable to think of itself. On trial it will be soon discovered that one is unable to set up a train of reasoning regarding his own or another's mind. "His own" implies an owner, but no fact as to who this owner is has ever been discovered. Humans are not perfeet.-Edgar Lucien Larkin, in New York American.

The Archbishop's Retort.

'Archbishop Ireland was urging one of his sensatorial friends to help the church with his presence, but the sena-tor declined to be a regular churchgoer, giving this reason: "One finds so many hypocrites

"But there is always room for one more," said the genial prelate as he gripped the hand of his statesman friend.-Washington Herald.

The man with a whole lot of advice to give away may be a pauper in other respects. The effect is often a bad taste and a

REBUKES Testimony Shows the Brew as Is- Traditions Which Have Almost the Force of Statutes.

the national beverage of England at the present time? In the old daws importance of an honest brew is in dicated in a passing reference to the subject by Strickland Gibson in interesting article on "Oxford Librar-Women who "smoke cigarettes, who les," printed in the new number Book Auction Records. The were solemnly adjured to recant their books possessed by the university, he i Eastern Oregon, in his sermon recent St. Mary the Virgin. . . . The Church of St. Mary the Virgin was a kind of university hall, and its sacred character did not prevent a chanmen "blasphemous and filthy-mouthed," cellor from summoning the taverners because, as the bishop said, they were there, and compelling them to swear. separated from the refining influences with their hands on the boly Gospels, of women's companionship. "Women," continued the speaker ability and human frailty allowed slowly, "we men protest against your them, brew for the scholars good and apprehension of danger to his person

some of us men of women and of con- the national beverage is seen in the ditions that we wish we could forget. | 'beer money' of domestic servants. We wish you would try to help us by The custom of giving this dates back, army were killed and the great maliving up to high ideals and stan to a time when breweries, such as jority of them gave up their lives bedards. With you up there we will al- those of Burton, began to supersede so strive for those ideals, and through the private brewing by families, says you we may be lifted up to heaven. the London Chronicle. Yet even now "But don't, don't come down to our we occasionally, see an advertisement level by adopting our little vices and for a butler who is competent to brew. And the ale brewed according to old-The fashionable audience which filled fashioned formula and from malt the auditorium was somewhat surpris- and hope is worth drinking, if you ed at the bishop's outburst and many can stumble across it, especially wondered why he should come out of the "nappy ale," such as Chaucer des-

esting experiences of a preacher's life strolling laborer even from Ireland is in the North-West. He spoke of a a premium, beer is thrown in The questions, some of them excitedly hayfield drinking a gallon of beer

ters. They're all grafters," shouted A brief period of silence followed this to think there are no other dissipa-

This Mether is quite Enthusiastic ever a well Knewn Food.

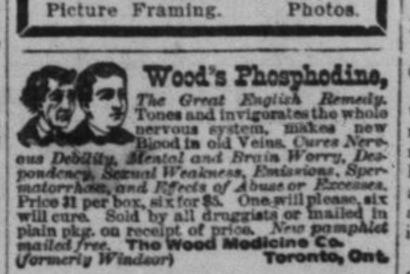
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Can any man say what precisely is Case and Comment, There is a class of unwritten law which do s not and cannot become written law, because it approaches so near the danger mark that man dare not recognize it to the extent of publishing it and declaring it as a part of the positive law.

It is the unwritten law of the sea that a captain must go down with his ship. Men dare not write it into the says, "were housed in the Church of contract, and nations dare not incorporate it in their navy or marine regulations, yet the tyrants of the sea know the law, and believe that to obey it betters their service, and there are few instances of its being disregarded.

It is the unwritten law of the army and navy that an officer shall not seek cover, or at least shall not show in time of buttle and in the presence of enlisted men, or common sailors. In the Franco-Prussian war nearly four thousand officers of the German cause they believed in this law of con-

In obedience to this law Farragut bound himself to the mast, Lee rode to the head of his charging column at the bloody angle, and Lawton walked coolly in front of the line and was shot in the presence of his

The law of the right of revolution has been much talked about and much In time of harvest, when the farmer written about. Every intelligent citiis hard pressed for "hands," and the |zen believes that he has the right vastrolling laborer even from Ireland is der certain conditions to oppose the established government of his own land service he conducted in "a sheep-herd hay harvester in Kent is allowed as and join in an effort to establish aning town, consisting of one store, two much small beer as he wants. And other in its place. Just prior to and houses and two saloons." The "boys" he often drinks a lot. This writer has during the civil war there was much crowded around him with a volley of seen an Irish laborer in a Kentish discussion in this country by learned men on either side of the right of rebefore breakfast. But he worked well volution and the "higher power" and the "greater law."

The law justifying one person in Some ultra temperance people seem the killing of another has required the serious consideration of every country. Every criminal code provides Justice is quite likely to miscarry certain punishments for homicide, and "Say, pard," he said, "that was an when you get sentiment and the law many of them graduate the punish ment with minute particulars, accord-Counting the cost is a duty that ing to the circumstance of the kill-The bishop explained that he was we owe ourselves and those having ing, so that any one of six crimes may be involved in a single tragedy. Such codes also attempt to define what killing is justifiable and what is excusable and with their interpretation by the courts attempt to describe the only conditions under which one human being can kill another and not

be guilty of crime. The Hebrew code almost stands alons in its recognition of man's desire to kill and his right to have that desire and that climax of all satisfactions whirh comes to him , who under great provocation slavs an other. It is not at all strange that digest milk. At last, I fetched her a tin | in this branch there should be an of Neave's Food. At the end of a extended code of unwritten as written month, Jack was rapidly gaining flesh law, unwritten now and always to be and was bright and happy. He is a unwritten for the reason that the relovely boy now and she declares Neave's | cognition given by its embodiment in the statutes would be taken as a li-Then I recommended it to a friend on | cense by dishonest men and would re-It is an unwritten law among the

sult in harm rather than good. officers of the army that if a subordinate officer kills a superior officer because that officer has publicly degraded him by striking him or by other action equally humiliating, then the court-martial will not convict. Mothers and prespective mothers may During the Civil War, at Louisville, obtain a free tin of Neave's Food and a Ky., General Nelson said to General During the Civil War, at Louisville,

General Davis replied : "About ---" Nelson said: "You an army officer and say 'about !' Why don't ' you 'know' how many men you have ?" and with that he struck Davis in the face with his glove. Davis shot and | killed him, and the court-martial ac-

CREATING A VIOLIN.

No Hard and Fast Rules to Guide the Artist Mechanic. Chicago Record-Herald,

Violins are the most delicate and uncertain of musical instruments make. There are no hard and rules to follow. It is like making a human voice. This quality according to the wood, the seasoning and the construction of the few parts The violin contains the fewest parts

of any musical instrument invented, and it seems like the simplest of them all to make. But, alas, it defies the expert, the practical mechanic and the If you want your Carriages to look musician! Anybody can make a vio-and wear well, leave them with us. Children's carriages and go-carts en-amelled in all latest tints. tively few factory violins, most of them are produced by individual in strument makers, who spend more loving care over them than a mother does over her first child. A violin maker is an artist me-

chanic, a sort of anomaly in this age of machinery. With a pot of glue, a few sharp tools, a catrinetmaker's bench and a few sticks of wood he will labor diligently in the creation of an instrument that may give forth the sweetest, the wildest, the wierdest and the strangest musical notes. He will glue his instrument together and then take it apart twenty times to adjust, the fraction of an inch, bass bar or the sounding post. creator of a violin may spend weeks on a single instrument and then find, to his disgust, that it does not satisfy. The exact point where the sounding post-a stick of wood only a little larger than a match-should be placed can never be determined in advance. It is a mystery that ever recurs in each new violin. Then the wood is of so much im-

portance to the violi maker-none of your fresh timber nor kiln dried stuff. It must be seasoned by years, even by decades and centuries. Every time a century old house is demolished some musical maker is likely to appear on the scene and make a quiet bid for some of the thin old rafters. To the novice this may seem worthless, but the violin maker may find in this contury old timber just the wood for his beloved instruments .-

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