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Licensee of Hotel at Diss is Ordered to Pay Costs

NO DEFENCE

Had Paid Alimony to Wife on Behalf of Hus-

For the first time in 70 years a voman was made a respondent in a lvorce suit brought by a wife against

Mrs. Jessie Pepper sought a divorce from her husband, and her counsel applied specially to have the respondent. Mrs. Gertrude Baker, made a respondent against her will.

Her counsel strengously opposed the application, but his lordship made

the order asked for.

It was the first application of the kind that had been made since power was given under the Matrimonial Causes Act of 1857 to join a woman a separate estate of her own. She for 24 years. paid a cheque in her own name as allmony to Mrs. Pepper, which purported to come from her husband.

Having failed in her opposition, Mrs. Baker had neither entered an appearance hor put in a defence, so the suit was undefended.

After hearing evidence, Mr Justice worth £10,000. Hill granted a decree nist, with costs, against both the respondents, the ried woman to be limited to her sepa-

"Puts on the house touched. Brakes" and Was Beheaded

is described by the Rev. E. W. Crane, play. now in Africa, in a letter received at Thringstone, Leicestershire, where his He had no relatives in this country, father was formerly vicar. Mr. Crane was on a long trek, riding a bicycle where the road per-

"I was cycling along a pathway." he writes, "when I found the cycle moval to a nursing home.

when I found a snake colled round represented he flew into a rage. the hub of the wheel, with its head up and making desperate efforts to get

"I dropped the bicycle and waited for one of the carriess, who was After several attempts, he beheaded the reptile and buried the head, which

was full of poison. "The wheel of the cycle was then reversed until the body of the snake Careful was uncoiled. It was over 3ft. 6in. in length, and was badly torn."

by Chemist Stopped Possible Tragedy

hemist-has, it is believed, been and in Australia.

Mr Penn, who bought the pills for Frank Dyson, the Astronomer-Royal, with wife, is said to be a London business man. Having seen the warning of the places concerned has been in-published in the Press he 'phoned accurately determined, or that a the chemist, giving an assumance he shrinkage of the crust of the earth would return the pills intact when he has modified the position of these next visited Birmingham, probably places on the earth's surface.

"We shall not be able to say now 'phone caller must be the purchaser, of any discrepancy. The revised lon-as the chemist's address was not pub-gitudes will have to be very accurateshed, but was, of course, on the pill- ly determined this time, so that in a

When he discovered his supposed er-ror (he believes that in each pill he put % instead of 1-40th of a grain of in conjunction with special astronomie) he sent telegrams to every cal observations. Penn in the Birmingham directory. Some telegrams were returned by the Post Office, and these addresses DD the chemist visited by taxicab.

He also informed the police, who arranged for the broadcasting of the

Agreed on Their Title in Unique Way

A remantle story of the origin of a siness is recalled by the death ifast, at the age of 85, of John or, founder, and chairman of Robinson & Cleaver, the linen manu-acturers, of Regent Street, London, Mr Cleaver, who was a Sussex man

a wholesale house in St. Paul's Churchyard and went to Belfast 60

Robinson, he opened a So they tossed a penny. Mr. Robin-con won, and "Robinson & Cleaver" without fasting by the patient.

A firm showed an injection which is a test for death. When injected for the since become almost world-fam
under the skin a certain color re-

PET OWLS THINK MICE LUXURY TO PRESENT TO GIRLS

Two owls which have bebedrooms every day and perch on the head of their bedstead.

Often they bring offerings of

dead mice and leave them on:

Had Lived Alone and Did Own Cooking But Believed Poor

FOUND IN CHAIR

Flew Into Rage When Calculating Hourly Rate of Pay for Boy

The object of the application was to pension. James Forster Green was the wildest part of her route, this tain an order for costs against Mrs. found dead in the house in Whitehallfound dead in the house in Whitehall- tiny, rather fragile-looking woman, Crown Hotel, Diss, Norfolk, and had road, Gateshead, where he had lived with soft grey eyes:

So careful was he that he kept house himself, bought his own suppiles, and did his own cooking. He would not have even the gas spent the night in a tree; laid on to his house. After finding his body the police,

in another room, found securitie Only a charwoman and a girl who ran messages had been permitted to enter the house at certain periods. When a call was made at the weekend there was no response, and the police were informed.

Mr. Green, who was \$2 years old, was found huddled up in the kitchen, near a chair on which he had been A LINGUIST.

His home, though well furnished was in an unkempt state, for though his windows were kept clean he declined to have the interior of the To cook his food Mr. Green would

burn oil and papers. Apparently he had been dead many hours before anything wrong was sus-Ah exciting experience with a snake pected. There is no suspicion of foul Mr. Green was said to be a linguist.

friends in New Zealand. with linen in anticipation of his re- away. dually stopping, as if the brake Of his frugal habits, it is said he had been put on. I thought I had told a boy once to clean the front of picked up a stick or something and his house. The work took only a few "You can imagine my astonishment much an hour the payment of 6d. bal feast. The victims were the pas- years ago at some Royal palace or

Tests are Being Made by Many Scientists

from stations in America and on the there until daybreak. Then I found Frantic Warning Broadcast Continent, at the rate of 61 rhythmic my way out of the jungle quite easily. signals per minute. The times of re- The greatest difficulty I experiception of these signals will be exact- enced awas in taking photographs. ly registered at the observatories con-cerned in the experiment, which in-longs to the Devil. The purchaser of the strychine pills clude those at San Diego, Algiers. -wrongly made up by a Birmingham Shanghai, Paris Washington, Berlin, "Any discrepancies in the time of

The chemist feels sure that the which of these two things is the cause

Death Test" and Fat Reducers at London Medical Exhibition

Bread that will keep for six years without deterioration was among the many food products on view at the London Medical Exhibition opened at the Central Hall, Westminster. Between the stands showing the in surgical and medical appliances were food preparations for all sorts of emergencies. A newspaper representative found:— Biscuite that will not hurt diabeties who are suffering from

Garlic (with a charcoal mixture) quite pleasant to take. Cod liver oil in a new form. Malt foods, milk foods, bottled vitaminic compounds and baked

One preparation shown should be of special interest to women who wish for a fashionable figure. It is

Lost in African Jungle and Spent Night in

CANNIBAL FEAST

How Steamer Captain Disposed of Crew and Passengers

After trekking 2,000 miles through the wilds of Africa, from Cape Town to the north of the Belgian Congo, with no companions other than native carriers, Miss Doris Dinham, of Sydney, Australia, is now resting in Lon-don, but wishing earnestly, it is said, that she was back in the Congo. Miss Dinham is only 22, and but 4ft. fin. in height. She intended to trek the whole way from Cape Town to Cairo, just for a "bit of adventure,"

but finished her journey half-way be-In the Congo, through which lay

crocodiles across the Itambiri River; Saw a man eaten by a crocodile; Lost her way in a jungle forest and

Yet Miss Dinham would have you believe that novelists must revise their conception of Darkest Africa as a realm of adventure for explorers.

ANIMALS SCARED. Miss Dinham almost gave one the imprecation that the wilds of Africa are an ideal place for a quiet walking

wild animals, she said, are much too scared to "go for you," and as for the natives, some of them are so polite that they raise their hats to you. Others are too stupid to be wild, and still others too keen on education to be anything but tame. As for the cannibals, Miss Dinham

admitted quite cheerfully that they "would eat you if they dared." "It may be that they still eat members of their own tribe," she said. "One does hear of tribesmen becoming missbut from letters found in the house he ling, and no one hearing anything more had corresponded frequently with about them, but a white person is quite safe in a cannibal village unless

"In the Congo I met a most respectable looking native in a gold buttoned uniform. He is captain of a river steamboat, yet years ago, I was told, had run aground in the river.

patches now. You find schools and for his restoration work of old mashospitals and motor cars everywhere, ters, at Edwardes-square Studios,

nearest school. One of my native places, disclosing what appeared to be boys spoke French, and the native another picture at the back. gala had graduated at a university in Europe-I think Brussels.

"Even the wild animals are becom-A combined effort to detect and ing scarce. I met a hunter who had He removed the canvas and disclosed seasure possible shrinkage of the been looking for elephants for six what he believes to be a genuine Hol. during the war, but he did useful earth's crust is being made by the months and had failed to find one." thief observatories all over the world, Very reluctantly Miss Dinham spoke Mr. Jungman thinks that possibly and Malta. He was afterwards for in co-operation with the Royal Ob- of the thrills. "It was my own fault Experiments began on Friday night, "but as there were probably wild aniwhen wireless signals were sent out, mals about I climbed a tree and stayed ing it for sale, concealed it by pasting Queen's College, Cambridge, where he ing it for sale, concealed it by pasting of the Bell University

Outcroppers' Lucky Discovery of Tokens Dating Back to A.D. 37

The find of 109 Reman coins made The chemist has expressed his requestion of inaccuracy—any discreption of inaccuracy—any discrep ling turn, through the Solicitor-General having asked the Chief Constable to inquire about them. Several more coins have

found covering a period from A.D. 37 Volutio, seven Vespasian, 15 Domiian, nine Nerva, 64 Trojan, 30 Hadtephen, and is within sight of Pendragon Castle, a Roman fortress now Miss Sainsbury is a handsome girl in the care of the Office of Works. of 19, and her future husband is ten GOLD NOBLE FOUND.

While carrying out excavations in the old Maenan Abbey, in the Vale of Conway, Doctor Kenrick, K.C., has found a gold noble almost as fresh as it came from the mint in the reign of Edward III. It was

World's Record Claimed by Spring Balance Works Manager

Continuous service for 81 years with pursuits. the same firm is the record of Mr. ohn Bughes, works manager to NEITHER NAME NOR dessrs. George Salter & Co., spring NEITHER NAME NOR CREW ON LIFEBOA

DICK WHITTINGTON'S SUCCESSOR



The members of the House of Lords, with time honored ceremonies have foot was to be heard, even towards guard's van, very annoyed to find no the end of the monotonous program. Mayor of London. Sir Rowland is shown in the illustration, with the retiring Lord Mayor, Sir William Pryke, who has just been made a baronet. The new entirely from the industrial North—set Was chased out of a native village by a woman armed with a knobkerry:

And wandered for a fortnight in a Premiers will be guests of the Lord Mayor at the annual banquet when he be taken to heart, occasionally, by forest which, according to legend, no- takes office on November 9, after the old time Lord Mayor's show.

Hidden Behind Canvas of Angel Head

THEFT SEQUEL Palace or Gallery So

Concealed A picture, believed to be a hitherto He kept a suit case ready packed the local Administrator is dead or unknown Holbein panel worth possibly £20,000, has been found hidden under the Copy of the Head of an the Cambridge Local Examinations, a Angel after Correggio.

It is thought that the discovery city, lost his life. he was responsible for a great canni, may be the sequel to a robbery many The picture is now in the studio of " 'Darkest Africa' is only dark in Nico Jungman, an artist well known

and quite a number of good roads are Kansington. It was brought to him being made in the Congo. And the by a workman, who some weeks ago Congo express is far superior to any purchased the picture in a market and "Most of the natives are very eager | Some time later the cord broke and to learn, and will travel miles to the the picture was smashed into two

ster of the school at Wasan- QUEEN MARY AND A ROSE. This was taken to Mr. Jungman, who discovered that a piece of canvas had been stuck over a panel picture.

someone secured the work by fair a time at the Colonial Office. I got lost in the jungle," she said, means or foul from a Royal palace or Educated at King William's College, the canvas over it. . Part of the paint upon the picture came away with the canvas when Mr. Jungman removed it, and he is now confronted with the difficit task of removing the paint from the canvas

and restoring it to the panel. The work appears to be a picture Mary, and in her right hand can be seen a red carnation.

Heir of Great Shipping Magnate Will Marry Trader's Daughter

An engagement of great interest to society was recently announced. Lord Inverciyde, one of the richest young men in the country, is to marry Miss Olive Sainsbury, younger daughter of Arthur Sainsbury, one of They comprise one Caligula; one the heads of J. Sainsbury, the multiple shop provision merchants. Miss Sainsbury is at present staying with her figure and his mother The spot where they were discov- at the Invercive family sent, Wemered is five miles south of Kirkby yas Castle, Wemyss Bay, Renfrew-

of 19, and her future husband is ten years older. He succeeded to the itle in 1919, and inherited from his father, the famous shipping magnate, a fortune of over £2,000,000. The marriage will thus be an alance of two families that have made rtunes in trade. Lord Inverciade owns considerable

property in Dumbartonshire, and has extensive shipping interests. He is a partner in the shipping firm of G. Educated at Eton and Sandhurst, LIU he entered the Scots Guards, and in 1920 went to Gibrajtar as A.D.C. to the Governor-General. Two years

later he acquired some Parliamentary, experience as an Assistant Secretary to the Scottigh Secretary. Lord Inverciyde's chief recreations are shooting and yachting, and his future wife is also keen on open air

of Queen Mary Had Led Party in Success-

ful Search for Lost Friend FELL OVER PRECIPICE

Believe Robbery from Royal Suffered from Heart Troubles for Great Many Years

While leading a rescue party search of a friend who was missing in a wild part of Corsica, Arthur Henry King, Nanson Sewell, assistant secretary of well-known figure in the University

According to news received in Paris and telephoned to London, Emanuel Czecho-Slovakian Embassy in the (A) and the Junior Shield (B). French capital, was staying in Corsica with Mr. Sewell, and had gone out for a solitary ramble over the moun-

As he did not return a party friends set out from the hotel, headed a memorial to the thousands of bandsby Mr. Sewell, to search for him.

They succeeded in finding him, but over a precipice and was killed. He had been subject to heart at- transept by the makers. tacks for many years. On account of heart troubles Mr. DANT Sewell was unable to join the Army work with the Y.M.C.A. in France

Scholarship, he was a distinguished classical and mathematical scholar, a good linguist and a keen explorer of the lesser-known parts of Europe. He was for a time a master at his A motorist was disqualified for life old school, and returned to Cambridge from holding a driving license by Mr. in 1919 to take up his post as assis- Hay Halkett at Marylebone Police tant-secretary for local examinations. | Court. Eighteen months age he married Miss Marjory Wilson Duckett, who bridge branch of the League of Na-

£50,000 for Chair of Political Science and Museum Extension

Two gifts, totalling £50,000, to Cambridge University, have been anounced by Dr. Seward, the retiring vice-chancellor. They are: \$150,000 (£30,000) from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial for the establishment of a Chair of Political

£ 20,000, anonymously, for the Fitzwilliam Museum Extension. "We sorely need a Cambridge Bodley." said Dr. Seward, h reference tain one. It is a very serious matthe hope that some benefactor will be found, rich in money and imagination. fendant from driving the magistrate from London was among the spectant fined him 6s. 6d. and ordered him to tors. Feople watching in Castle late the far-seeing and wise son of into the far-seeing and wise son of Rev. G. A. Weekes, master of Sid-

ney Sussex College, is the new vice-

sembers of the "League to Aboilsh | He can recall: Although now over 90, Mr. Hughes sonal belongings of seamen, as well as view, far larger than the size of its when only 20 attended. ttends business daily. He joined the a quantity of wreckage, was washed white population seemed to justify. in dog carriages.

In dog carriages, in which need of it by lack of funds."

He attributes his longevity to a longed to the Betsy Ann, a Dutch under our flag which could absorb a longed to the Betsy Ann, a penny a line members used to pay a penny a line spite of this handicap, the Although he five in the first state of the first st

But Listened With Closest Paddington Station Crowd Attention at National **Band Contest**

ALL MINERS

Durham Colliery Band Won Explorer Threw Cloth Over Championship for Fifth Time

Festival at the Crystal Palace re- don seemed to fill him with gloom

An audience 5,000 strong listened to the same piece of music played 14 Richmond Brown and Mitchell Hedtimes over.

was generous and unstinted applause. Eighteen bands originally entered He appears to have been a reluc-for the championship contest. Pos-sibly out of mercy to the audience, the sight of the ticket collectors four of them dropped out. The re-maining 14 played the test piece—"An Epic Symphony," by Mr. Percy Fletchor-one after the other, amid a the journey from Plymouth. This really remarkable silence.

STUDYING THE SCURE. Not a cough, not the scrape of a furnaces and factories of Yorkshire, a crowd to collect at the station. Lancashire, Durham and the Midlands But he caused it to scatter still more followed the playing studiously from a quickly when it found that he was

py of the score held in their hands. loose. lery curtained off with red plush, the and wired in. Otherwise passentwo judges, Hubert Bath and James gers might have suffered the ordeal Brier-sat in seclusion and, without of seeing the huge serpent writhing knowing the name of the band to his way along the corridors towards which they listened, gave it marks ac- them. In that case the communicacording to its merit. Their decision tion cord might have been pulled

Trophy and £100: St. Hilda Colliery, way and got on to the engine. Then 2. Challenge Cup and £50: Carlisle happened there. Engine-drivers are

4. £20: Sowerby Bridge, Yorks. £10: Cresswell Colliery, Notts. The champions are all colliers.

BANDSMEN'S MEMORIAL. In addition to the main contest. others went on all over the Palace and its grounds. There was the THEN THE CROWD BACKED. Grand Shield, the Junior Cup (A) and Sublick, who is attached to the the Junior Cup (B), the Junior Shield Hedges asked the crowd to stand The whoie concluded with a massed concert at which eight of the bands van and threw a heavy cloth over Towards the end of the evening seized its tail. Esmond Harmsworth, M.P., unveiled They were about to lift it together

men who fell in the war. one contest and another. Beside the bandsmen's own shining on the way back Mr. Sewell appar- basses, trombones and euphoniums, Finally, twisting and struggling ently seized with a heart attack, fell hundreds more of the queer instru- with all its immense strength, the ments were exhibited in the central boa was dragged in undignified

carried off the Bell University Motorist Now Disqualified "So this is London!" might for Scholarship, he was a distinguished Motorist Now Disqualified might not) thereafter have been for Life After Dangerous Drive

The defendant, Alvaro Herner, photographer, of Darrock street, was for a time secretary of the Cam- Gravesend, who was charged with driving a motor car in High road. Kilburn, in a dangerous manner, admitted that he was partially paralysed in his right hand and almost completely paralysed in his left leg. It was stated that his car ran on to the pavement, knocking down a boy and throwing an old man through

> obtained his driving license last June, Mr. Barker (for the Commissioner

did not know of that when they issued you the license? Defendant: I don't suppose so. Mr. Hay Halkett asked if the .C.C. would have said anything, if wires. Mr. Barker replied that they issued licenses to anyone without ques- worth £7,000, and reputed to be the

sued one even to a blind man. Mr. Hay Halkett: So that any person, blind or stone deaf, could ob-

Drunkards, and Poachers Were Locked in Cage by Church

James Rankin, the oldest inhabi-Lands Crying Out for tant of Braintree, Essex, who has just celebrated his 91st year, has many vivid memories of the old market town Dr. F. W. Norwood, addressing the in which his long life has been spent. most extraordinary man alive. If he

City Temple, said he believed there when the villagers brought out tables from any form of consumption," said never been a time when the des- and held feast in the open. tiny of the British Empire was more | When drunkards and poschers were | returned from a visit to the Spahlin-A lifeboat without a name, contain- at stake than at present. The area locked up in a cage near the church, ger laboratories in Switzerland, ag six sailors' kit bags and other per- which it now covered was. In his A Chartist meeting at Braintree. "His cure is cut-and-dried.

are Thrilled at Boa-Constrictor

UNDIGNIFIED

Its Head and Fangs Just Missed

"One long encore," said an atten- Great excitement was caused at dant, describing the championship Paddington Station by an angry boacontest in the 21st National Band constrictor whose first sight of Lon-

And at the end of each effort there America, his destination being the

aroused his appetite. Contrary to the railway company's

offence in itself rendered him liable to a heavy fine, if only he knew it. Not content with this breach of

Colliers and men from the blast cimen of snakehood, the boa caused Meanwhile, in a portion of the gal- | Fortunately, the van was locked

and the train delayed. 1. 1.000 Guinea National Challenge | Or he might have gone the other there is no knowing what might have

brave men, but they do not bargain Wingates Temperance, for boa-constrictors on the footplate. Happily, none of these things oc-When the train arrived at Paddington Mitchell Hedges went to the They have won the coveted trophy on van to see how his snakes and other previous occasions-in 1912, beasts were getting on. Originally 1920, 1921, and 1924. They have also there had been three boa-constrichad the honor of being invited to tors together in the box. The box Buckingham Palace to play before the was still there, but one-third of its contents, so to speak, was outside, London, the Great Western Railway.

London, the Grfeat Western Railway, and life in general. Realising what had happened, Mr. back, which they did with admirable promptitude. He then entered the the snake's head, while a volunteer

Mr. Hedges. The explorer, how-Altogether 123 bands took part in ever, with the skill that comes of years of practice, sprang clear of its fangs-just in time! fashion through the van door and

when the hoa spat venomously at

on to the platform. Here Lady Richmond Brown was standing beside the case which contained the two other snakes. As quick as thought the lid was slipped off and the truant boa slipped in, in spite of his heavily-lashing tail. The lid was then replaced. UL and all three reptiles continued their

journey to the Zoo. heard issuing, in infurlated hisses, from the box.

Worst Fire in 40

Does £30,000 Damage in An Hour Damage estimated at over 130,000 was caused by the worst fire for forty years at Torquay. In less then three-Herner told the magistrate that he quarters of an hour the whole of the and had been driving almost daily beautiful Union street Wesleyan church and outbuildings was gutted, and at one time there was a possiof Police)! You are partially para-lysed in the right hand and almost completely in the left leg. The L.C.C. volved, but all the main street. Traffic was held up for several hours and the telephone service to the centre of the town was stopped owing to breaking of the telephone

The church was built in 1879, and contained a rare three-manual organ, tion, and had, he understood, is best in Devonshire. None of the property was saved, so sudden was the outbreak. A meeting in connection with the International Peace Movement was to have been held about the time the fire

back by the heat

Lack of Funds Prevents Discovery from Benefitting All Classes

War" at the annual meeting at the The Coronation of Queen Victoria, would be no need for anyone to suffer The first policeman in the village, disease have been over to Geneva and The first train on the Braintree line, have returned cured Unfortunate A first showed an injection which is a test for death. When injected firm when goods were transported ashore at Brooke, Isle of Wight.

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