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BRAVE JANET KING.

By J. H. CONNELLY.



When he sang of love.

When he sang of lose.

Tradition has dealt somewhat roughly with the reputation of the Barnegat folk of half a century ago; but that is hardly to be wondered at. It is quite as much as a live man can do nowadays, even by giving a good deal of attention to it, to protect his good name, so what "show" can the necessarity silent dead be expected to have? The fact is that the "wreckers of Barnegat" were not by any means so black as they have been painted. That modest claim in their behalf scarcely seems sufficient, for the same

they now are, and the loss of life in those disasters was great, since there was no such well organized and admirably equipped life saving corps as we at present have. When the wreeks occurred the dwellers on Barnegat beach assumed that all rights of flotam and jetaam were theirs, and perhaps plously viewed the casting ashore of a rich cargo as a special providence in their behalf. But the cruel treachery of luring a vessel to destruction by means of false lights was an infrequent crime—whatever sense.

heroically risked their lives to awe ship-wyceked persons from the terrible waves that in stormy weather thundered upon those sands.

David King and his stalwart sons, Donald and Andrew, were among the foremost of those who habitually so distinguished themselves. No one was more daring and indefatigable in capturing valuables from a wreck than were the Kings, but they would at any moment abandom the most tempting piece of salvage to save a forwaing sailor, and that could not be truthfully sail of all their neighbors. There was those who averred that this eccentricity brought the family good luck, and this imagining had not a little good effect in encouraging others to emulate their humane example, so that in time it came necursary of the beach.

Janet King, the only daughter of David, had almost as much strength and dexterity with the oars as had either of her brothers, and was quite their equal in courage, which is equivalent to asying that in all the qualifications demanded for existence on Barnegat in those days she had no superiors in the community. And a consensus of the opinions of the young men in the vicinity would have unqualifiedly sustained the affirmation that in point of good looks she had no equals. Of course other young women saw defects in her style of heanty. They affirmed that her eyes were too big and black, her wavy raven lack hair altogether too long and heavy, the voluptuous roundings of her finely developed form quite too pronounced. But that was to be expected. The girls of Barnegat were not radically different from other girls. Janet was not simply "pretty" or "good looking," but actually peatitful to a degree that awed the young fellows about her, caused them to feel awkward in her presence and made them shy of attempting advances to her, however wistfully heel looked upon her SEC. W. RODMAN,
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he knew nothing about keeping a hotel and did not wish to.
"But it is the eminently correct thing that you should," argued Selden Range-ly, "I always live in a hotel, and would have to nay hoard somewhere also if mot-

not generally tend to render its subject unpopular.

Janet was fascinated by the handsome stranger himself, quite independently of his wealth. He was really the first educated, gentlemanly man of the world she had ever met, and, by contrast with the young men she had known, seemed to her quite a superior sort of being. The wonders of the big, active world far outside the stagmant pool of Barnegat beach life, concerning which she had only vaguely dreamed, his conversation brought vividly before her, and she listened to him as if in an enchanted dream. Sometimes, in the solitude of her little room, the thought rushed upon and overwheelmed her that she knew so little and he so much that he must despise her for her ignorance, and she cried herself to sleep. So unsophisticated was she that she did not yet know beauty to be more than wisdom or strength or even wealth.



"From Liverpool ne managed to escape to this country. Until last October he deemed himself a murderer, and was haunted always by the fear of the gal-lows, but in that month he met face to face the man he thought he had mur-dered. The wretch's skull had healed

his steeve at her foolish faith and fond-ness. And when the time had come for him to go and receive his wife he had gone, lightly leaving her to her blighted life of loneliness, sorrow and shame! How was it possible that one who looked so noble could be so base? How could his lying lips promise a lifelong love to ber when in his heart he knew that his wife, the woman he really loved.

her father.
"I got sort of anxious about you and started out to look for you," he said.
"Where have you been?"
"Taking a walk. My head was hot and I wanted to cool it."



"Who did this?" "Donald and

"Somewhat bruised and strained, that is all. They pounced upon me so suddenly and unexpectedly that there was no chance for much of a fight."
He spoke slowly, breathing hard. For a moment she hesitated. Had not her brothers a right to vengeance on their own account? Had he not brought is shame upon them, too, through her? She might be willing to leave his punishment to a higher power, but if they were

might be willing to leave his punishment to a higher power, but if they were not should she presume to interfere? Them in an instant the true nature of the temptation fashed upon her, and her thoughts returned to harmony with her nobler self. But her voice was cold and hard as she asked him:
"Have you a knife?"
"There is one in my right vest pocket." She found it and quickly cut away the elaborate sailor knots with which they had made him fast. While she was buy doing so he asked in a bewildered way:
"Why the mischief should Donald and Andrew have jumped on me?"
"You should know," she answered.

"There is no time for that now. A minute's delay may cost you your life. Follow me closely and shake that gravel out when you get into water too deep for it to make a splash."

She led the way straight into the surf, wading out so far that only her head was above the surface, be obediently following close. Then, standing near him, she whispered:

"Do not raise your voice. Sound traveles on the water. We are safe here from being seen, but not from header."

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NEW FIELD FOR WOMEN.

The fact that two Boston young women have just been awarded the first and sec-ond prizes of \$1,200 and \$500 for their designs for a building for the display of women's work at the Chicago fair will disput attacking affects to this year work. designs for a building for the display women's work at the Chicago fair direct attention afresh to this new ave of employment for women, and will be freely cited in proof that the feminine has the capacity to grasp and to difficult architectural problems. Both of these young women are graduate of technological institutes.

of technological institutes.

It will be impressing if the triumph of these clever young women in the branch of art does not lead many to follow in the path they have chosen. Women should be especially adapted to home architecture as men continue to sacrifice convenience and comfort to non-essential theories, while woman should be qualified to combine convenience with beauty. It is not a path of roses by any means. Few professions require a broader culture or hard work before one can master its large principles and the great mass of detail connected with it. But it should be a distinct gain to art in the long run if the distinct gain to art in the long run if the interest of a percentage of the thousands of young women who are studying painting could be diverted to architecture.

painting could be diverted to architecture.

It is with regret that signs are noted which prove that "Sockless" Simpson is not true to the professions he made before he was elected to congress. He is, for instance, no longer sockless. He is not only not sockless, but a reporter who secured a glimpse of his hosiery swears they are silk. He has, moreover, been guilty of the swful extravagance of living in a six dollar a day room at the palatial Windsor hotel on Fifth avenue, in the heart of the region where "bloated bond-holders," "greedy goldbugy" and "heartless millionaires" live, and where railroad magnates are accustomed to stop when

instances are accustomed to stop where rathroad magnates are accustomed to stop where rathroad in the metropolis. This is not a very good beginning for Jerry. It smacks a little of yearning for the fiesh pots of Egypt. He can pay the expense out of he \$00, \$750 or \$100 per night which he is getting as a lecturer or professional Alli-rance orator. But it must be a sad blow to his "constituoents" in Kanasas to know that Jerry has no longer the Jerry of their acquaintance. The communication was ordered on the fact that the second of the condition of the concell in season to feet and the declaration of the condition of the concelling offices at No. I Central avenue when Jerry has no longer the Jerry of their acquaintance. The communication was ordered on the Jerry has no longer the Jerry of their acquaintance. The communication was not provided the proposition of the concelling offices at No. I Central avenue was not the Jerry of the second of the concelling offices at No. I Central avenue was scepted, and Mayor Nichols computed in the professional Alli-rance and the provided of the stress and disches as having been aliance, of which Italy is a component part, is in such precarious relation to the European powers that her ironelads may be wanted at home almost any time, the brief perpirate for this countries of the stress of the

no reason to fear any competing county. We believe our presentation of the mat-ter will win for us the institution, and can

ter will win for us the institution, and can give our readers just so much of encourage give our readers just so much of encourage give our readers just so much of encourage give our readers.

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Total amount of warrants redeemed, \$3,245.35; total amount of money in the is deed. Under his direction the paper of his firm was for many years almost as acceptable as that of the Bank of England. The unfortunate Argentine Republic complications of a few months are forced this great and honorable house into the hunilitating position of asking for darfed an ordinance providing rules of a few months are fated an ordinance providing rules of a few months are fated an ordinance providing rules of a few months are fated an ordinance providing rules of a few months are fated an ordinance providing rules of a few months are fated an ordinance providing rules of a few months are fated an ordinance providing rules of the months are fated to a few parts of the council at all regular, and the advent of settled weather will witness the beginning of a large mount of street grading already ordered by the council.

Some of the machinery for the electric light and more works has arrived. This part will be one of the finest in the

The Friend of the Wage-Worker.

To Yakima Assembly No. 421, K. of L.:
Your committee, appointed to submit
a resolution in regard to the services of
Hon. H. J. Snively, would respectfully

IT WAS A BUSINESS MEETING.

The City Council Getx Down to Its Work and Transacts Much Business.

The council met Monday with all mem-bers present excepting Chambers. Mayor Nichols addressed the council at some length and made a number of recom-mendations regarding city legislation and work to be done.

A communication was read, signed by L. MacLean as vice president of the street railway company, in which he protested against the action of the council in repeal-

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and no doubt to this can sargely be attributed the death of the senior Baring.

JERRY SEMPSON, champion of the toiling, sweating followers of the plow, has emerged from his barefooted state, as the butterfly bursts from its chrysalis, and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and the support the prople of that are stands and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate data and sta

BUSTLING AND BOOMING SOUTH BEND.

A Letter From the Sea Coast End of the Yakima & Pacific Railroad---Construction Work Going Ahead.

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Source Bend, Wark, April 6, 1891.

The arrivals at this place now number that of Washington, has during the seasof the state of Washington in his able, earnest and untiring efforts to secure the passage (not only in the lower but in the upper house of the industrial masses of the state of Washington in his able, earnest and untiring efforts to secure the passage (not only in the lower but in the upper house of the industrial masses of the state of Washington in his able, earnest and untiring efforts to secure the passage (not he sight hour bill, the Fellows railroad bill, the respectively and that we do recognise in this atte has been earnestly appressed by him. Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That Local Assembly 421, 5.

Source Bend, Wash., April 6, 1891.

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The construction forces on the Yakima & Pacific railroad are being increased. The accessions are of white labor only, and it is probable that the Chinese gangs

will be soon let go. Inside of ten day 500 men will be employed along the line The real estate activity here is attract The real estate activity here is attracting brokers from all parts of the state. Not less than six well known Tacoma dealers have established themselves in South Bead within a few days. The fraternity numbers at least forty and a wide-awake lot they are. Evidently sincere, too, in their panegyries on "the proposition," for their commissions promptly go into town lot investments. Nobody stays here long without acquiring the unshakable faith that is the most striking characteristic of the local population. Egbert

large affairs. They and their associates are rapidly becoming millionaires, a fact apparently astisfactory to the older established real estate brokers, who say the company has been deckdedly liberal in giving "the other boya" a chance. It has pursued a liberal policy also in the encouragement of new business enterprises.

butterfly bursts from its chrysalis, and stands, a mold of fashion and delicate hose, in the palatial witting room of a hotel whose cuisine Luculus might have envised. Tell it not in Medicine Lodge! Whileper it not in Medicine Lodge! The witting room of a hotel whose cuisine Luculus might have envised. Tell it not in Medicine Lodge! The witting room of a hotel whose cuisine Luculus might have envised. The it is not in the State House at Topeka! Jerry has yielded to the Delilah of elvilisation and is sampling the flesh pots of Egypt.

The spring style of street dresses for ladies has a long train sweeping the side walk and is so ugly and uncleanly that male humanity should proceed to tramp on it "with both feet" until it is abandoned. No one wants to think of fair Yakima maidens with more dust and dirtunder their skirts than can be found on some lote; and that is what the new style means.

An automatic invention has been patement of the control of sewers, based on the plana which promises to make the helio girl a dreamy reminiscence. This new device is now coming into use in the east,

The style device was ordered to notify clarified for making telephone connections which promises to make the helio girl a dreamy reminiscence. This new device is now coming into use in the east,

Argument for the Location of the Agricultural College and School of Science at Yakima.

THE LOCATION OF THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE is a matter of the highest importance to this State. Washington must always be an agricultural State. Indeed, the Eastern portion must rely on agriculture almost entirely. In this section, therefore, the Legislature has wisely decided that the college shall be located. Certain counties, too, have been thrown out by the Legislature, as they already have State institutions within their borders. This was also a wise decision, provided that the remaining counties offer advantages of fitness equal to any of the others. It is a wise provision to distribute State institutions, so that no particular section may have its possibly superior claims overlooked for those of its more populous and stronger rivals. The State, like an impartial judge, should know no favor—like a wise parent, should treat her children alike—and should so distribute her favors as to develope all sectons and gain the greatest good to the greatest number.

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The Commission named by the Governor is an admirable one, and may be trusted to weigh well the conflicting claims of the rival Counties, and come to a just and wise conclusion. The Counties from which the choice will undoubtedly be made, are Whitman, Lincoln, Adams and Yakima; and of these, Yakima, for many reasons, would seem to be the best location. It is the most central—indeed, is the connecting link between the East and West, and its County Seat is the central point, to a mile, between the two divisions of the State. Its climate and soil are noted for their agricultural possibilities. It is but stating a known truth to say that in no other County of Washington can such a wonderful variety of produceds be shown. The cereals, fruits and vegetables produced in other Counties, are here produced in yield as large or larger, and in quality as good or better. Her peaches are considered by the connoisseurs of the west as superior in flavor to those of California. Her melons are celebrated from Spokane to the Straits. Her vineyards are yet in their infancy, but are most promising. Her tobacco is, of undoubted excellence. Her hops have been preferred by the European market to any grown as the certs. ising. Her tobacco is of undoubted excellence. Her hops have been preferred by the European market to any grown on the coast. Her cotton, raised experimentally in limited quantities, has brought to her farmers handsome offers and inducements from the largest brokers of New York to engage in the cultivation of that staple. Her roots from beets to potatoes are unrivaled. Her vines from grapes and pea-nuts to tomatoes are unequaled elsewhere in the State.

nuts to tomatoes are unequaled elsewhere in the State. While these are facts which are in the knowledge of many and can be verified by all who choose to make careful and candid inquiry, one great drawback hampers the agriculturalist of this otherwise wonderfully favored County. It has, practically, no rain, and must depend on irrigation for the production of even one blade of grass. But herein lies her strongest, her unanswerable, claim for the Agricultural College. There are many such colleges throughout the country, which are located under ordinary farming conditions. From these scientific methods applicable to ordinary farming can at all times be learned. But there is no such school anywhere in the arid irrigating belt. Such a college farming can at all times be learned. But there is no such school anywhere in the arid irrigating belt. Such a college located in Yakima County would benefit not only that County, but all similar districts in our own and in sister States. It would acquire a national and eventually an European reputation. It would draw students from Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado and California. It would teach the methods by which millions of acres of the most productive land on this continent could be made the support of hundreds of thousands of farmers. It would do more than ductive land on this continent could be made the support of hundreds of thousands of farmers. It would do more than any other one thing to build up, and that rapidly, the popu-lation of our State, and increase her wealth. It would create wealth in the purest sense of the expression. It would be clear gain, because (to use a hackneyed but very expressive phrase) it would teach the methods by which "the desert is made to blossom as the rose," and by which much can be produced from nothing.

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And this can not be achieved by private enterprise; the contract is too large. In Moxee, Yakima County, the largest and most successful private experimental farm in the State is located. While its results have been extensive and most useful, they have, relatively to the magnitude of the problem, left almost untouched the thousand questions of scientific fearning under irrigation.

farming under irrigation.

The only two known methods of irrigation are by diverting water from natural streams and by artesian wells.

The first method is divided into three sub methods—canals The first method is divided into three sub methods—canals which distribute the water by gravitation, wheels which raise the water from the natural stream-level below the land to be watered, and irrigation pumps which convey the water to even higher levels. All these methods are now in operation in Yakima, and an artesian well is under contract and already down several hundred feet. These experiments and methods are in use, taken all together, in no other County in the Unifed States.

And, since the institution to be located contemplates a

other County in the Unifed States.

And, since the institution to be located contemplates a scientific education which shall go into the ground not alone for what it will give to the tiller of the soil, but as well for the base and precious metals, for coal and for building and precious stone, it is proper to call attention to the fact that Yakima County has for its western boundary the summit of the Cascade range of mountains—a range which has yielded its stores of wealth to all countries for ages. It has, too, several spurs from the main range which have been shown, by even ordinary unscientific prospecting, to abound in iron, coal, gold, silver and copper. There have recently been discovered large deposits of onyx, jasper and moss-agate, in the County, between the Yakima and Columbia rivers. There are, too, exhaustless deposits of mineral fire-proof There are, too, exhaustless deposits of mineral fire-proof paint, and the best known clay for making fire-brick in the world. Operations looking to the teaching of science as it bears upon the developing of the earth's mineral stores can, as will be seen by the foregoing statement, be conducted in Yakima with far greater advantage than in any other County in the State coming within the range of possibility, considering all requirements of the institution. In fact, the Counties possible as competitors from an agricultural standpoint cannot law claim to those mineral requisites for not lay claim to these mineral requisites for a

To summarise Less is known of irrigation farming than of farm-

ing under ordinary conditions.

2nd. The products raised under irrigation in warm districts are higher class, more valuable and greater in quantity than under ordinary farming conditions.

3rd. It follows on this that a greater production of 3rd. It follows on this that a g wealth per acre results, and that a g

will support a greater number of people.
4th. There is no such institution in an arid irrigating district; hence the utility of this school would be of not only State but National scope, and its reputation correspond-

ingly wide-spread.

5th. Yakima more than any other County possesses the required conditions of soil and climate, is in close business. section with the Sound, is most central and accessible, is the pioneer in irrigation experiments.

6th. It is the only County in this or any State having in operation all approved methods of irrigation.
7th. All requisites for a scientific education exist in the mineral deposits of Yakima County.

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Hallelujah! The world and the full-ness thereof is ours. We have been banking on many projects, most notable of which was the great Sunnyside canal, the estimated cost of which is a million the estimated cost of which is a million and a half of dollars. Large undertakings of this character are necessarily slow in getting dawn to detail, but when everything is arranged, with money in plenty, as in this case, there will be no occasion to accelerate mavement.

It is the pleasing duty of The Herald to inform the Yakima public and the state at large, on the authority of Manager Granger, of the Northern Pacific & Yakima Irrigation company, that active

Yakima Irrigation company, that active work of construction will be commenced and dirt will be flying by the first of the

Mr. Al Katz, of Tacoma, who had the upervision of the railroad construction etween Pasco and the tunnel, has the outract for twenty-five miles of the canal and he is now gathering his forces and ar-ranging for the shipment of his plant ranging for the shipment of his plant here. The contractor's name with all who know him and know his work is a synonym of push, and he will get there. Yakima has occasion to rejoice, for good times are before us.

From Yakima to South Bend.

Tacoma Globe: According to the Oregonian, Assistant General Passenger Agent Charlton, of the Northern Pacific, confirms the rumor previously published to the effect that the road purposes build-ing from North Yakima across to Chehalis. This will probably serve for a long time to come to obviate the Northern's building its own line down the Col-umbia from Wallula Junction to Portland. is short cut into Portland will be one ict of the line, but it is possible that move has a far wider significance. So Northern Pacific will thus provide itself with another Pacific coast terminus. If, as is alleged, the survey which is already made for the line from North Yakima to Chehalia provides on account a to Chehalis provides an easy rom the wheat fields of the Inland grade from the wheat fields of the Inland
Empire to Willapa harbor, the shipping
of wheat may be to some extent revolutionized. Willapa harbor is spoken of
by the government engineers as possessing very great advantages. It has a
good bar with twenty-one feet at mean
low tide. Six or eight miles from the
light heat the ship can anchor in feeb
high sea the ship can anchor in feeb high sea the ship can anchor in fresh water. That the Northern does entertain never agas are Normera does entertain a feeling of interest for South Bend cannot be doubted from the fact that a long lists of its officials, from General Menager Mellen down, have been there lately looking the ground over The median oking the ground over. The grading completed from Chehalis to South end, and it is expected to nave the cars anning in there by November 1st.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP Ellensburgh, will take place some time the last of this month. The exact date will be set by State School Superintendent will be set by State School Superintendent R. B. Bryan within a few days. The school will open on the first Monday in September. Examination will be conducted in the same manner as are examinations for teachers' certificates and applicants will receive recommendations in the order in which they stand. In order to secure admission to the innicrement der to secure admission to the junior class, a male applicant must not be less than 17 and a female applicant not less

AN OLD FAVORITE'S PROSPECTS.—Caroline Gage and her troupe, who were so attractive to the young men of this town during a week's engagement, are working down the Oregon & California railroad to San Francisco. Caroline, the star, is the wife of Thomas Kent, one of the members of the troupe, and the daughter of a wealthy lumberman of Indianapolis, and it is an open secret that she has had to tap her rich pa's purse more than once during her western season. She has talent, however, and after the San Francisco engagement will go to New York and study tragedy. The manager of Clara Morris has made her an excellent offer for a starring tour this coming winter.

Walter J. Reed, Theron Stafford, Wm. Brannam, Edward Connell and T. L. Gamble.

— During the last session of the legis-daruble the walter has amended making it unlawful to gather in the "speckled beauties" previous to May 1st. There does not seem to tap her rich pa's purse more than once during her western season. She has talent, however, and after the San Francisco engagement will go to New York and study tragedy. The manager of Clara Morris has made her an excellent offer for a starring tour this coming winter. AN OLD FAVORITE'S PROSPECTS. - Caro

ter N. Granger, whose splendid kennel of dogs is well known to those who have a predilection in that direction, received context.

Thursday a beautiful black cocker span-

-J. H. Feeney, tie inspector of the Cascade division of the Northern Pacific. states that nearly a million of dollars will be expended this season in the way of building and improvements on the

Gordon, a desperate criminal who had gation district: First subdivision, J. A. previously gotten away from the sheriff of Spokane(by jumping from a car window while the train was in motion. Gordon had been sentenced to a term in the pental bears and a term in the pental control of the sheriff of the sheri

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-A negro boy and girl arrived from Edward Whitson -The Peshastin mining district in Kit-

itas county is soon to have two ten-sta nills in operation.

—Negotiations are on foot looking the sale of neighboring iron mines eastern capitalists. -Nine carloads of po

the world if necessary.

—Several of the colored gentry from Roslyn are in town this week, filing or -A co-partnership has been formed between Dr. Wm. G. Coe and Dr. T. B.

Gunn under the firm name of Coe & Gunn -Communion service in the Presbyte

-The timber culture contest

ore, next Sunday, conducted by Rev. harles Davis. All are invited. —A series of Evangelistic services will be conducted in the Congregational church, beginning next Sunday. Rev. R. A. Row-

ley, of Tacoma, will assist the pastor. -R. B. Milroy received his commission Tuesday as judge advocate, with the rank of lieutenant, for the state organization of Sons of Veterans. Lieutenant Milroy carries his honors modestly.

-Peter Fink, who recently re this county from west virginia, died of Saturday, March 4th, of pneumonia. The deceased was 23 years of age, and was in the employ of the Moxee company.

-R. D. Constantine, the negro wait car some four weeks ago, has been se tenced to three years in the penitentiary

-After a long period of waiting Com-pany E received from the state this week three hundred and odd dollars to pay for armory rental and incidental expenses. There is still more money due the com-

—A strange phenomenon was recently observed in Klickitat county, between the Swale and the Klickitat river. About

The Juvenile Temple, an auxiliary of the Good Templars will give an entertainment at the opera house Friday, March 10. An attractive programme has been arranged which inclu es recitations songs and calisthenics. An invitati is extended to the public to be present.

is extended to the public to be present.

—Dr. W. E. Newton, who formerly lived in Yakima, died at Corvallia, Oregon, March 31, of consumption and heart failure. Mrs. Newton is very much prostrated and grave fears are felt for her. News of the doctor's death was received by Miss Lena Feuerbach and creates much sorrow among friends in this city.

-The Cle-Elum Water Power and Man ufacturing company has been organized to take water from the Cle-Elum river and lake for irrigating, manufacturing and town supply purposes. The capita stock is \$25,000, and the trustees ar Walter J. Reed, Theron Stafford, Wm Brannam, Edward Connell and T. I s. The capital

—John Buckley died with his life in-sured for \$5,000. A representative of the insurance company is now here trying to gather points for instituting a contest on the grounds that the deceased made fraudulent statements concerning his health and condition at the time he took out the insurance. Those who are posted

-The ladies always express favorable Laughton, who, in writing to Mr. Granger, says, "The strain is without question the purest in America." Along with the dog came a genealogical tree showing that his lineage dates back somewhere to the strain is without question. The system of the arrangement cuts a very considerably fluor. The eye can aways find pleasure that the strain of the system of the strain there, because the frequent changes in goods and groupings makes a panorama that other merchants would do well to fashion after.

will be expended this season in the way of building and improvements on the road between Pasco and Taccoma. Ninety brousand new ties will be used, sharp curves reduced, new steel rails laid, bridges constructed and the road from the Stampede pass to the Columbia river put in such a shape that will make it the fastest west of the Missouri, and permit of a running time of from forty-five to fifty miles an hour with safety.

—The young man who tempted fate and was drowned in the Yakima river, near Prosser, while escaping from the following board of directors was elected for the Cowychee and Wide Hollow Irrigation, a desperate criminal who had gation district: First subdivision, J. A. -Secretary Noble has directed th

THE COLLEGE COMMISSION.

Its Reception in Yakima--The Advantages Our Section Displayed in Unvarnished Colors...Off for Pasco.

Messrs. Black, Conover and Smith, onstituting the commission to locate the tate agricultural college and school science, arrived in this city on Tuesday, previously announced. They were n in carriages to the Hotel Yakima and there met a number of citizens, after which they took up at once the business exploration and made a carriage ride for

exploration and made a carriage ride for several miles.

At eight o'clock in the evening the Yakima club parlor was thrown open and citizens—ladies and gentlemen to the number of several hundred—were presome dancing following the reception.

All were delighted with the evening's entertainment; and, whatever the gentlemen of the commission may do in regard to the main subject, they have made friends of our citizens by the pleasant social intercourse had on this occasion.

On Wednesday morning carriages were again brought around and the drive to all points west and south of town made.

On Wednesday atternon, the mounterport of the property of

On Wednesday afternoon, the mem quest, met the citizens of Yakima county. hear from the citizens.

Mr. Whitson suggested that the farm rs present be heard from. Judge S. O. Morford gave a full state

dudge S. O. morrord gave a rull state-ment of the fertility of the soil and the wonderful crops realized by the farmer. Col. L. S. Howlett directed his remarks to the extent of the public domain yet undisposed of—its arid character and the ty of scientific investigation and study to utilize it for agricultural pur poses; that it is the work of the studen

reach H. J. Shrey made a good argu-ment for the location of the college in Yakima by reason of its central location, accessibility and future prospects, and by reason of 1,700,000 acres of arable land in

Capt. C. M. Holton made a forcible presentation of the advantages and pro-priety of a central and accessible location

Mr. wm. Aer insted the great variety and gave the producing capacity of the soil, and stated that no college or institution of any kind existed that made a study of the arid lands and the advantages of irrigated over non-irrigated lands and of irrigated over non-irrigated lands and of the subject of irrigation; that students from the west side of the mountains de-siring to study agriculture as adapted to their section had access to the agricul-tural college of Oregon, and students from the wheat fields of the Palouse had a similar institution just at hand in Idaho, while the student from the arid and irri-gated lands of central Washington inno institution that they could attend when

Mr. R. S. Morgan, as a practical gar

the healthfulness of this section and of the educated character and niorality of

Mr. R. B. Milroy showed what advan-Mr. B. Milroy showed what advan-tages the practical student in a scientific institution would have here in field work, in chemistry as applied to agriculture, in botany a field from polar to semi-tropical flora, in geology general and in its branches of paleontology and mineralogy,

Judge J. M. Stout stated that he ex ies of fruits and vegetables raised by nimself at the Yakima fair.

In the evening of Wednesday a supper in the evening of Wednesday a supper was tendered the gentlemen of the commission, under the direction of Mr. Atherton of the hotel, the pleasures of which extended well into the night. Pleasantries of after-dinner toasting served well to follow the afternoon arguments and left no time to drag—none too much, indeed, for sleep.

On Thursday morning carriages again came around and took all hands across the river to see the big Moxee rancethen a lunch at the hotel, and on board the train for Pasco.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to return my hearful thanks citizens of Galena had sent him to pretty the the (lid feellows and the many friends sent flears) (citizens of Galena had sent him to pretty the (lid feellows and the many friends sent flears) (citizens of Galena had sent him to pretty the (lid feellows and the many friends sent flears) (franct the accompanying)

s and the obsequies of my late hus MRS. M. E. McCLELLAN.

For Sale or Trade.

I have a dozen fresh milch cows which I will sell or trade for mares. Enquire of e personally or address box 276.

Wanted.

PERSONAL.

Wayne Field is on the sick list.

A. J. Splawn is back from the Souns Hon. A. Mires, of Ellensburg, is in the

Joe Bland left for the Sound Monday last to remain.

eir uncle, W. J. Reed, at Cle Elum

James Mackison returned from the us

Dr. P. D. Brooke has retur visit to the Sound country. Charles Langert, of Tacoma, ral days in the city this week Joe and Miss Maud Steiner are visit

R. F. Vinson and Geo. R. Vinson

Allen C. Mason passed through Yakima Sunday on his way home from the round-the-world trip. Many of his friends met him on the platform and welcomed him back. Yakima has a very warn

spot in its heart for Mr. Mass

Colonel E. M. Carr is over from Seattl

Your committee, appointed to draft esolution of thanks to Senator J. Your committee, appointed to draft a resolution of thanks to Senator J. T. Eshelman, respectfully report as follows: Resolved, That local assembly 421, K. of L. of North Yakima, do hereby express to Senator J. T. Eshelman their ap-preciation of the very complete and true statement of his official acts as senator in the senate of the true of Weshinston the senate of the state of Washing during its last session, made before this during its last session, made before this assembly in open meeting March 29, 1801, and that we do sincerely thank him for his earnest endeavors to secure the passage of the following bills, namely: The Fellows railroad bill, the railroad fence bill, the coal minera' screening bill, the Pinkerton bill, Eshelman's bill to compilet the LL Beringer Co. complete the U. P. railroad Co. to give the people of Klikitat county an outlet to market.

Resolved that this assembly recreats very

Your committee would respectfully recommend that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this assembly; that a copy be sent to J. T. Eshelman, and that they be published in the following that they be published in the followin journals: The Seattle Telegraph, th Northern Light, the Dayton Inlander, th Yakima Republic and the Yakima Herald All of which is farternally submitted.

J. C. MacCrimmon,

J. A. BECK, WM LEE, Committee.

GENERAL GRANT'S SPEECH.

A Story Which the Late General Sherman Was Fond of Telling.

of General Grant was told and illustrated with exquisite humor by General Sher-man at a little dinner: "Grant and I were at Nashville, Tenn.,

"Grant and I were at Nashville, Tenn, after the battle of Chattanooga. Our quarters were in the same building.

"One day Grant came into the room that I navel for an office. I was very boay, surrounded with papers, muster rolls, plans, specifications, etc. When I looked plans, specifications, etc. When I looked but from my work I saw he seemed a good deal bothered and, after standing around awhile, with his absulders thrown an awhile, with his shoulders thrown up and his hands deep down in his trousers

pockets, he said: "'Look here, there are

"'Look here, there are some men here from Galena."
"Well?' I said.
"Looking more uncomfortable every minute, he went on:
"They've got a sword they want to give me, and looking over his shoulder and jerking his thumb in the same direction, he added:
"'Will you come in?"
"He looked quite frightened at the idea of sping to face them alone, so I put some

He looked quite frightened at the idea of going to face them alone, so I put some weights on my several piles of papers to keep them from blowing around and went into the next roots, followed by Grant, who by this time looked as he might if he was going to be court martialed. There leed, for sleep.

On Thursday morning carriages again of the board of councilmen of Galena. On

to the Odd Fellows and the many friends sent General Grant the accompanying who so kindly assisted during the last sword, not as a testimonial to his g t sword, not as a testimonial to his greatness as a soldier, but as a slight proof of
their love and esteem for him as a man,
and their pride in him as a fellow citizen.
"After delivering the speech, the mayor
produced a large parchment acroll, to
which was attached by a long blue ribbon a red seal as hig as a pancake, and
on which was inscribed a set of compilmentary resolutions. Then he proceeded
to read to us, not omitting a single 'whereas or 'hereunto.' And after finishing the
reading he rolled it up with great solemnity and ceremony and handed it to
Grant.
"General Grant took it, looked ruefully
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Boarders and lodgers. For terms apply to Mrs. M. L. Masters, on west B street.

—Just arrived from the east, via "Wittewings," an attractive line of carpets of the latest designs and weavings at Lombard & Horsley's. Housewives should call early before the assortment is broken.

—The Elite is the agency for the celebrated Masky candies—always pure and fresh.

—Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

WANTED—A few more cash dustome o carry off some of those excellent fre roceries at Matt Bartholets.

-Messrs. Lombard & Horsley are receipt of their spring stock of wall pa-pers. The designs are very captivating, and the prices cannot help but be satis-

West cigars at the Elite. -Take your prescriptions to H. H. Allen's, where two competent and carefu pharmacists are ever ready to look afte your wants, and where you will find the purest of drugs at reasonable prices. Night calls promptly answered.

—Have you seen the spring invoice of carpets and wall papers just received by Lombard & Horsley? They are calculated to make the lovers of the beautiful unloosen their purse-strings.

unloseen their purse-strings.

—The largest and best selected stock of wall paper ever brought to this city has been received at the drug store of H. H. Allen. Mr. Roaf requests those who are using wallpaper to call and inspect the invoice just received and he is satisfied that no one will care to look further.

—Having secured the services of an expert plumber and fitter, I am now pre-pared to do anything in that line. All persona desiring plumbing or pipe fitting in any of its branches can have work S. J. Lowe.

—The finest of smokers' goods, choice cigars and tobaccos, and fine pipes, at W. H. Chapman's new drug store.

-Leave orders for ice at the 121/2

dles, bridles, harness and everythi his line at prices not to be duplicated side of Portland.

-20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig-J. B. Pugsley.

-The only man who can get mone for you on farm and city property is J. B. Pugsley.

-The ladies of the M. E. church will — The ladies of the M. E. church will open an sexchange on First street, three doors north of Mrs. May's store, March 7, 1891. Lunch and supper served on Fri-day and Saturday. Leave your orders for brown bread, home-made pies and cakes, baked beans and boiled ham. 6-4 The only man who can get money for you on farm and city property is J. B. Pugsley.

-S. J. Lowe is now contracting to do all plumbing and piping, hot and cold,

-2) and 40 acre tracts at low fig--The only man who can get mone

for you on farm and city property is J. B. Pugsley. 20 and 40 acre tracts at low figures and no money down.

J. B. PEGSLEY.

—Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works. .

-Order ice from the 121/2 cent store. -Remember that W. H. Chapm

keeps the purest of drugs for prescrip purposes. No old drugs to work off. —A fine new line of saddles, harnes etc., just received at C. E. McEwen shop, Yakima avenue.

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—The thoroughbred stallion, "J. M. R.," the property of R. W. Donaca, will make the season of 1891 at North Yak-ima, and Ellenburgh. All persons wishing to breed to him will contract with H.

L. Tucker, as I have appointed him my agent here to attend to my business. Fo -20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig-

—You will be well repaid in trading with W. H. Chapman. Call and see his neat and choice line of goods.

-Don't forget that the 1234 cent store furnishes and delivers ice anywhere in the city. -20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig

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North Yakima Bottling Works. -The only man who can get

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20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig-ires and no money down. J. S. PUGSLEY. —When you want anything in grocer-ies, or boots and shoes, call on J. H. Carpenter. He don't sell anything only for cash, and that means small profits.

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30 and 40 acre tracts at low fig. ares and no money down. J. B. PUGSERY.

—Mrs. W. M. Ross has taken possession of the lodging house across from the court house on Second street, which has been refitted and newly furnished throughout to accommodate those who are seeking comfortable and quiet quarters.

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HOZA POULTRY YARDS

Eggs for Hatching.

mpanied by price. Address all order

G. A. WEAVER, Box 67, North Yakima. Henry Ditter's Announcement.

The best stock of Hosiery just arrived at Henry Ditter's.

Finest line of Embroidery and Ladier Muslin Underwear at Ditter's. Ditter can furnish you with the cheap est and best line of Dry Goods and No tions in the city.

Broadhead Dress Goods at Ditter's

larger stock than ever. For Sale-- flar-Room Fixtures and Stock.

As administratrix of the estate of the As administrative of the estate of the late Alvah Churchill, I desire to make sale of the barfixtures, furniture and stock situated in the saloon building on Yakima avenue across from the Lowe block.

For further particulars inquire of Mrs. Dora Churchill.

Residence on Second street. 10-4t*

Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, utcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin cruptions, and positively curse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts per box. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

to rent to proper party, ladies preferred.

Apply to Mas. W. E. Jones,

10-tf Cor. Second and E---Cor. Second and Spruce sts.

For Sale. Registered Holstein-Freisian bulls Poland China boars.

tf H. B. Scudder, Moxee.

For Sale. Four-foot dry slab wood at \$4 per cord Apply to John Reed.

-The best ice in town at the 121/2 cent The only man who can get money for you on farm and city property is J. B. Pugaley.

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J. B. Pugsley. —You can supply yourself with Wein hardt's celebrated lager beer in two dozer cases. It is just the thing for this ho weather. Call at the North Yakima Bot tling Works. FRED MEHLER, Prop.

-The only man who can get money or you on farm and city property is J.

The Gelebrated French Gure, Warranted "APHRODITINE" or mone to cure refunded



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> M. J. UNGER, Prop. Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERsons having claims against the exists of
Charles T. Chambers and Ellen A. Chambers,
rouchers, at the office of Whitson & Parfer, its
North Yalima, Yakima county, state of Weshor the same will be forever barnel
Dated North Yakima, Wash, April 8th, 1801.
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Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HERKBY GIVEN TO ALL PER Soon having claims against the estate of Bannah Barthold, deceased, to present themselven, with the proper couchers, at the office of Whitson & Parier, in North Yakima, Yakima county state of Washington, within one year from the Batter of Washington, within one year from the Dated North Yakima, Wash. April 8, 1902.

CHARLES CAEPENTER.

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"German

Here is something from Mr. Frank A. Hale, proprietor of the De Witt House, Lewiston, and the Toutine Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men meet the world as it comes and open

House, Lewiston, and the Tontine Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men meet the world as it comes and goes, and are not slow in sizing people and things up for what they are worth. He says that he has lost a father and several brothers and aisters from Pulmonary Consumption, and is himself frequently troubled with colds, and he Hereditary often coughs enough to make him sick at Consumptionhis stomach. Whenever he has taken a cold of this kind he uses Boschee's German Syrup, and it cures him every time. Here is a man who knows the full danger of lung troubles, and would therefore be most particular as to the medicine he used. What is his opinion? Listen! "I use nothing but Boschee's German Syrup, and have advised, I presume, more than a hundred different persons to take it. They agree with me that it is the best cough syrup in the market."

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A. J. Kraudelt has removed the

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On Yakima Avenue. ffee, Tea, Chocolate and Milk, with Cake, 10c

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BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, ETC.

ALL BILLS PAYABLE WEEKLY. Accounts Rendered Every Monday WM. H. KERSHAW.

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Dated at North Yakima, Wash., March 19, 1891.

Notice for Proposal for Public Printing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PROgoals for the Fublic Printing for Yakima
Gouety, State of Washington to the State
one year from the first day of July, 1801, will be
ene year from the first day of July, 1801, will be
received at the Auditor's office in said County,
on or before Monday, the 6th day of May, at the
hour of 10 cricked a. m.

MYRON M. ELLAS, County Auditor.
Dated March Ellas 1801.

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Fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies and Buns Every Day.

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Notice to Creditors.

ate Third to England and France Only is

There are in all probability no men-of-war affoat more formidable or that earry heavier guns than those Haly has recently belift. While the navy does not contain as many ships as that of England or France it has better vessels. Italy did not begin to build her new vessels until the experiments made by other nations had enabled her to decide upon types. She has, either finished or well advanced, twenty-two armored ships. Of these ten are of modern build, having a displacement of 11,000 tons or more each and a speed exceeding fifteen and one-half knots. These vessels carry the heaviest guns of abstincts the real tendency to the cock-tail use a small drink of fine brandy.

Forepaugh's traveling circus and me-nagerie had been ditched by a railroad accident on a road in Tunnessee, and one of the lions had escaped from his broken cage and sought shelter in a log cow pen near at band. Our train was following the circus, and had come to a stop, and most of the passancers went forwards most of the passengers went forward to lend the showmen a helping hand. The lion was the only animal which got away and the men were calling for nets and and the men were calling for nets and ropes and volunteers, when a lanky, an native, who hadn't had his ha in a year, and who was riding a me even more homely than himself, reach the highway crossing and dismounted. "Whose a lying?" he demanded as

disorder. No wonder. Cocktails are appetite stimulators and should only be drank before eating. I have inswrited three more so carry men through the day.

"My before-breakfast cocktail I call the "Good Morning." It is particularly calcularly or equal parts of vermouts, dry snerry, port wise and rys whisky. This mixture

—Cheap money to loan on improved I sile well and strain. That would seem farm lands. When you want a loan, call a rather heavy drink, but it really is very and see us. Whitsox & Parker.

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light. The ingredients blend so that in drinking you cannot distinguish any par-. The color is rich, dark ch

and it is a very fruity drink. and the a very renty drink.

"My dinner cocktail I call The Anticipation." Making it for two, I take a goblet of fine ice and in it put two dashes of

The Maiden of the Sierra and Some of He Truits-There is no Foolishness About Her.

The Nativiou gri is not sale to tritice with, either in an amatory or jocular way. Her life has been spent seathetically. She is conversant with nature from early child-hood and having nothing else, probably, to do she reads her lessons in mountain streams and storm beater rocks. Miss Slaklyou is a healthy and strapping dame. She has remarkable strength and her powers of endurance would shame a San Joseph and the powers of endurance would shame a San Joseph and the powers of endurance would shame a San Joseph and the strength and her powers of endurance would shame a San Joseph and the strength and her powers of endurance would shame a San Joseph and the strength and her powers of endurance would shame a San Joseph and the strength and her powers of endurance would shame a San Joseph and the strength and the strength and her powers of endurance would shame a San Joseph and the strength and the Josquin mule into committing suicide. Generally she is a capital shot, and with

The Marriage Ceremony in All the Countries of the World.

dent, if not actually wrong.

THE GERMAN CISTOM.

As with France so with many other countries, so far as the match being made by outside people is concerned. In Germany it is quite a businesslike affair. There is an officer in the German army to-day who wears upon his flager a ring with many years ago was given him by the girl whom he loved, but whom he had to give up, she not having the "dower requisite for an army man's wife.

In Italy, while among the better class of people a young man and wonnan are never allowed to see each other slone, and there is that same looking out on both sides for the substantial part of the transaction, still it is often an "affair de cocur," and not an unusual thing for an lail and lover to give up home, parents and money in order to wed the girl of his choice.

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When the families are upon good terms, however, the young man calls at the house and sees his loved one in the presence of others. Though they are never alone it can easily be imagined that there is a distribution of the control of

Jasquisa matter, who hadn'the fide his hard red in a year, and who was rising a much later committing suitable for the highway crossing and dissonational discernation and distable his and supplied one. "It is has been seeped!" replied one. "It is has been seep

ONE OF TWO in a drawing room and by candle light.
There is no bridal tour, nor does the bride go from parental authority.

Her father still has dominion over her,

can summon her from her husband if he is ill or needs her, can, if he loses hi wife, claim her services for three months, and very often does so. If his daughter's husband dies he can compel her to return

BOW F. R. REED WAS JOBBED.

The Ex-Mayer of North Yakima Hakes a Fine

Portland Sunday Wele son, the genial Portlander who enjoys so many railroad "privileges," tells a good one on Fred Reed, son-in-law of our feland the control and on control and the control huse and become the guardian of his children. These privileges extend only to the father of the bride, the mother having no rights at all. After the wedding cree mony in Russia there is a banquet, followed by a ball, and after that another supper.

In houses where old customs are still cheered at this last feast a new sail to be creed to the last feast a new sail to be compared at this last feast a new sail to be a beautiful and the compared at this last feast a new sail to be a beautiful and the compared at this last feast a new sail to be a beautiful and the compared at this last feast a new sail to be a beautiful and the compared at this last feast a new sail to be a beautiful and the compared at the last feast a new sail to be a beautiful and the compared at the last feast a new sail to be a beautiful and the compared at the last feast a new sail to be a beautiful and the compared at the last feast a new sail to be a beautiful and the compared at the last feast a new sail to be a beautiful and the compared at the last feast a new sail to be a beautiful and the compared to the compared at the last feast a new sail to be a beautiful and the compared to the compa

Mr. Murry-Hille—You say you don't dance, and that you have scruples against theater-going. What shall we do to a the same you? What shall we do to a the same you? What do you do at home? Pretty country country Country to the we have church sociables. Mr. Murrie-Hille—And what do you do there?

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