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10 AND 12 PATTON AVENUE.

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delightful drive over the Blue Ridge, through
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NOTICE—By virtue of the power vested in me by a judgment of the Superior court of Bancombe county, obtained at March term, 1844, in a certain cause therein, entitled N. G. Brewer vs. T. K. Brown, I will sell at public auction for cash at the court house door in Asheville, if said property is not disposed of at private sale before, as allowed in said judgment, at 12 o'clock m., on Saturday, the 30th day of June, 1844, the following property referred to, and fully described in the pleadings in said action, to-wit: One twenty-hve horse power engine, one saw mill, including saw frame and other fixtures, said engine, mill and fixtures being now on the farm of T. K. Brown, in Black Mountain township and in splendid second hand condition.

LOUIS M. BOURNE,

Rooms 7 and 9 First National Bank Building. NOTICE—By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust, bearing date the tyth day of June, A. D., 180, and executed by the Asheville Loan, Construction and Improvement company, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness intended to be secured by said deed of trust, and at the request of the cestui que trust, the undersigned will sell by public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder at the court house door in the city of Asheville, N. C., on Hriday, the 12th day of July, 180, at 12 o'clock m., the lands adjoining the lands of J. E. Reed, the land formerly owned by A. W. Rich and others, containing thirty-seven and two thirds acres be the same more or less, and the same lands as described in said deed of trust above referred to which is recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Buncombe county, in book No. 21 of mortgages at page 41, to which reference is made for a full description of the same, and sold in order to satisfy the provisions of said deed of trust. This June 6th, 1804.

SAMUKL H. RRKD, 6-7dtda

AND SALR—By virtue of authority vested in Ime by a certain mortgage executed by the Asheville Loan, Construction and Improvement company, dated August, 1894, registered in the Register's office of Buncombe county in book 25 of mortgages and deeds of trust on page 374 et seq., default having been made in the payment of the interent on the notes secured by said mortgages as it became due and said mortgage authorizing a saie of the land therein described upon such default, I will sell at public auction for each at the court house door in the city of Asheville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock m., on the md day of July, 1994, a certain lot of Iand on Spruce street in said city, bounded on the west by said Spruce street, on the south by R. H. Reeves' property, on the east by the lot sold by J. S. Adams to P. C. McInitre and on the morth by the Duffield property. Also one other lot of land on Cumberland avenue in said city, designated on the record map of the lands of the Asheville Loan, Construction and Improvement company as lot No. 5 of block No. 3 and for a more complete description of the lot to be sold, reference is made to said mortgage registered as aforesaid. This May Mat. 1904.

A FRUNTIER HERO.

Death of George Northrup, "The-Man-That-Draws-the-Hand-Cart." Brackett's battalion was ordered to the frontier in 1864 to aid in suppressing the Sioux, who had risen against the whites in 1862, and against whom

in 1863.

During the march across the plains George acted as correspondent of the anything he sees among the royalty. I St. Paul Press newspaper, and, as I remember them, his letters were writter in English of great purity and vigor, and the account of the march was enlivened by Indian legends and incidents of adventure suggested by the camping-places. He had always a notion that he should lose his life in a classes abroad. That a conventionalcharge, and when the battle of Tahpah-o-ku-tah drew on he gave several ent, saying: "Send these home, and write my obituary when I am dead." Perhaps it was only his old deep-scated melancholy. But the Indians in front were his old foes, the Yanktons and Tetons, to whom he was well known, and he had good reason to fear that long as they feel assured that that they would seek to put out of the way fact will be treated with the sacred-

own language. Did he court death, about Lincoln. Her majesty was af-CASTLE REST-First-class boarding house.

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And MRS. SCHIRRMEISTER.

Description of the contrally located of MRS.TURNER has vacancy for a few boards from posteffice.

ASTON HOUSE, for Church St. 57 Church St. him with arrows. of the plains who had no guns shot at | with an invitation to attend an outing But at last, pierced by three arrows, Northrup fell dead. The Indians tried to secure the body, that they might mutilate it according to their custom. but Maj. Brackett ordered a corporal to recover it "if it costs the life of every

man in your squad."

They buried him, and trod the ground down with their horses' feet that the enemy might not discover his grave. Many of the soldiers of the battalion were accustomed long afterward to carry his photograph with them, and the corporal who recovered the body showed me a soiled picture that he had carried in his breast pocket for a long time. I have seen hardened and weather-worn frontiersmen who could ward Eggleston, in Harper's Maga-

A SINGULAR ADVENTURE.

How a Sallor Wore Illmself Out Swim second mate of a Lake Huror

propeller had a singular adventure off Point aux Barques on his first trip. somehow got adrift, and the mate seeing it, nearly a mile away, volunteered to swim after it if the captain would anchor until his return. This was agreed to, and the mate started on his swim. For a quarter of an hour, says Golden Days, it was fun, but then the swimmer began to get weary. The boat was drifting ashore, and still more than a mile away. The mate turned on his back, floated, swam "dog-fash-ion," and on his side, and tried every other way to rest himself, but all the time kept getting weaker. The poor fellow felt that he was doomed, but kept feebly moving his arms and legs, until finally his strength completely gave out, and, with a despairing cry, he sank to the bottom. To his intense surprise, he found that the water was only four feet deep. Of course, he ought to have been grateful, but, instead of that, he waded ashore in a towering rage at his own stupidity. He

A Wonderful Creature.

The polype is the most remarkable creature on earth. If cut transverse ly or longitudinally into several parts essence of roses, called by chemeach will become a perfect animal ists rhodinol, has been found also Trembly turned them inside out and in other flowers by the French chemthey are and enjoyed themselves as its, Bonnet and Barbier, notably much as ever. He slit two longitudinally, placed the halves together and united them into two animals; he divided two transversely and created one with two heads; he pushed one with two heads; he pushed one down the throat of another, a third hitherto a rare and expensive sub

ROYAL COURTESY.

An American's Experience with Some at the Crowned Heads of Europe. An American who has been honored by his country with important mis-sions abroad was talking the other evening of royalty, says the Chicago Tribune. an ineffectual expedition had been sent

"I know," said he, "it is not expected that an American should commend do not know why an American, of all nationalities, should not feel himself independent enough to commend whatever is worth commendation, whether it is found in his own country or elsewhere. My position enabled me to see the life, manners and customs of all ity hedges royalty in, is true, and it should not be otherwise. But the one little articles to another correspond- fact which most forcibly struck me was that once you get beyond the barrieronce over the conventional line-no peoone who understood their country so ness they think it deserves. A queen FOR RENT—Large and conveniently arranged house. No. 62 Merrimon ave. Hot and cold water with baths on two floors. All modern improvements. Location central, with large, mell staded grounds. Splendid residence for large family or boarding house. Apply of the family or boarding house. Apply of say something to the Indians in their solven large family or boarding house. All modern in front of his company and began to say something to the Indians in their say something to the Indians in their solven large family or boarding house. All modern in front of his company and began to say something to the Indians in their solven large family or boarding house. All modern well. and was he upbraiding them for their | flicted with a slight deafness, and after

him with arrows. George had a six- with the king and his suite in an old teen-shooter, and Brig.-Gen. Miner forest near the capital. When the Thomas told me that he saw three company had assembled the king said Indians fall under his rapid fire. I in the most democratic way: 'We will doubt not that every shot took effect. all speak English to-day in honor of the representative of the great United States.

> "On several other occasions where the rule was French the king and queen always did me the honor of addressing me in English, although they were aware of my proficiency in the court language. I have no wish to see the government of my own country changed. I hope and believe it never will be, but I am not afraid to say that those who are fortunate enough to pass beyond the lines of which I spoke will never regret it."

NAPOLEON BOWED TO HIM. Crawford, of Georgia, Won the Admira

tion of the Man of Destiny. An exchange calls attention to the condition of the tomb of William H. Crawford, which is in an old field near the United States and was the only man to whom Napoelon I. felt con one time minister to the court of Napoleon, and the impression that he made there is described as simply tremendous. When he entered the court. with his lofty bearing and his tall, impressive figure, decorated for the first time with the apparel of his high commission as the American minister to the court, he was received with the utmost demonstration.

The emperor was deeply impressed. He avowed that Mr. Crawford was the only man to whom he had ever been constrained to bow, and on that occaaion he overstepped the custom and made a repetition of his courtesy. Fashioned in a gigantic mold, Mr. Crawford was one of the handsomest men that ever lived. He was a man of great talent and of intellectual super fority. He was recognized as the equal of any of his adversaries in the highest councils of the land, and as a candidate for the highest office in the nation's got the yawl, and when he reached the gift he was defeated by only a small ship the captain said: "You confounded majority. And yet Georgians have fool, didn't you know there was a mile such little veneration for the dead as and a half of shoal water all along this to ignore the ashes of this great man and to leave them unrecorded in an

old field. A Discovery in Perfumes. The odoriferous principle of the down the throat of the second and thus stance, can now be prepared easily in somed a creature with three heads. comperatively large quantities.

HARD TACK THE REMEDY. Modern Cook Said to Be Responsible for

The dentists of the period, who are nothing if not scientific, raise a note of nary and alarming" manner. Each the experience of four generations of his own family. At one extreme was a grandfather at eighty-six, who died less than a score of years ago, with a To understand what follows, I would At the other is the great-granddaughter of that old gentleman, who, at ten can be the cause of this very unpleasant and even alarming condition of things? The dentists tell us that "dental carles marches in hand with civilization." If that be so, we can only devoutly wish that civilization would find a more encouraging and comfortable companion. But why does civilization insist upon destroying our teeth? Be-

cause, say the dentists, "the increasing perfection of the culinary art, by reducing the work of the masticating organs to a minimum," causes both teeth and jaws to atrophy and decay. So, then, it is the cook, the scientific cook are losing the excellence of their no doubt soon have dentists among the veterinary surgeons as well as among the more august professors of the art of human medicine. These be uncomfortable prophesyings! Can anything be done? A little, say the dentists. We must all go in for brown bread. Whole meal bread alone contains in quantity the flourine which is so necessary for the hardness and permanence of the teeth. Whole meal bread it must be, then, at morning, at noon and at night, if we would avoid

IMITATED A DUG 100 WELL Powers of a Lancashire Ventriloquist Get

the pangs of toothache and the pains

of dentistry and save our precious

teeth.

Ilim Into Trouble An English professional ventriloquist in Lancashire lately received what is perhaps as high a compliment to his professional powers as ever was paid to one of his tribe, and yet, as Mr. Toole used to say, "he is not happy. It appears from proceedings at the any sort of monument to call attention of passers-by to the great Georgian who came very near being president of the United States and States are the United States and States are the Control of the United States are the Control of the Contr he agreed to give an exhibition of this strained to bow. Mr. Crawford was at sort of mimicry, and proceeded to do so by benting a hand-bag, from which the most agonizing cries, as of a dog, appeared to come. The first result was that an old lady rushed at the ventriloquist and tried to hit him with an umbrella. She desisted when told it was a joke; but a man named Scott, a meat contractor, then rushed across the road, took the ventriloquist by the throat, and struck him on the face and head several times, inflicting injuries which led to erysipelas in the ear, for which the sufferer claimed damages. In the witness box he repeated the ham dog-beating performance. For the defense it was contended that the defendant was genuinely deceived by the simulated agonies of the supposed dog, and had simply seized the bag in order to prevent further cruelty; and it was urged that any person playing such tricks in public must take the consequences. Finally the magistrate dismissed the case, but made no order is to costs.

seme Utter resens Chemists say Turkish tobacco conains prussic seld and Cuban tobacco has another alkaloid called collidine, one-twentieth of a drop of which will kill a frog, giving the creature all the symptoms of paralysis. Experiments have proven that three drops of the the pipe will kill a raboit in nine minnear the conjunctive of any small animal will kill it almost instantly; eight the stuff would give a man convulsions one day it would take two the next, how readily the system adapts itself

WING FEATHERS. The Marvelous Mechanical Provisions of

Feathers are peculiar to birds, and in their typical form have a shaft or stiff central rod fixed at one and into the alarm about the growing tendency to skin and free at the otlar. From the decay of the teeth of the present and the two opposite sides of this shaft grow coming generations. Dental caries is thin, flat plates, constituting the web said to be increasing in an "extraordi- or vane of the feather. This web, however, is not a simple, solid structure succeeding generation shows a poorer quality of teeth. This a writer for the loaf plant. It is composed of an im-Hospital confirms to some extent by mense number of horny filaments placed side by side and set obliquely

less than a score of years ago, with a mouth full of absolutely perfect teeth. Words, to take a goose quill, or a feather of the wing years of age, requires six of her teeth bird that may be at hand, and "filled" at the present moment. What bolt at it carefully. He will see that look at it earefully. He will see that these separate filaments of which the vane is composed, technically called barbs, although really distinct from each other and only attached to the common stem at their base, have a enrious tendency to cling together, so as to form a continuous structure, and that it takes a slight but distinct amount of force to separate them, and that after they have been pulled or forced apart, if they are brought in contact again by gently stroking the feather in the right direction, or by waving it briskly through the air, they will join again as firmly as before. He will also find that this operation may of the schools of cookery, who, in the be repeated an indefinite number of last resort, is at fault. Even our de-

Of all the marvelous mechanical adaptations we meet with in nature teeth for the same reason, and we shall there is nothing more wonderful than that which is seen in every feather of a bird's wing. The object is evidently to produce an expanded surface, light, strong, and practically indestructible, one capable of resisting the pressure brought to bear upon it in buffeting the strongest winds without permanently splitting or being torn in tat-

London Uns One Many Cravestones with

London has a pet-dog cemetery. In this town when a very dear and beloved doggie dies he must be buried all nione by himself, because the regular cemeteries have officials and lot owners who object to receiving other than ruman corpses within their gates. The London dogs' cemetery is near the

Victoria gate in Hyde park. In the rear of the gate-keeper's odge is a plot of ground which looks like a tiny garden. In the midst of small marble tombstones. Arranged n rows, each bearing some tender inscription, with tiny gravel paths be-tween and an arch of ivy to greet the spectator, one counts about forty of these pretty tokens of remembance. "Poor Little Prince" is the inscription over the grave of the duke of Cambridge's dead-and-gone pet, Others among the dead have the names of Jack, Tip, Topsy, Flo, Sprite, Vie, Darling and Zoe. Each grave has its well-trimmed bushes of evergreen, and shape of lorge white shells.

here and there are ornaments in the Very few people in London, apart from those whose pets sleep their last in this peaceful little spot, are aware of its existence. Should it be duplicated on this side of the Atlantic, there is no doubt the tiny burial plots would be readily sold. The Pet Dog society, for instance, would naturally be interested in such an institution, and many tender-hearted women and some animal-loving men would be glad to bury their dead pets in just this sort of a place.

There is a little group of islands in GUARANTEES issued only by duplicated on this side of the Atlantic.

There is a little group of islands in

the Pacific ocean, half-way between Hawaii and Samon. One of them is called Fanning Island, and it is the property of an American family named Greig, who work it for guano. It is a coral islet, with a fine lagoon, which has been entered by American and British warships. The proposed cable across the Pacific ocean, from Australasia to British North America, will, it liquor that accumulates in the bowl of is expected, cross the island. The Greigs lead an ideal life, apart from utes. A drop of pure nicotine inserted all others of their kind, save a hundred natives, who do their work. Once only in six months do they hear from drops will kill a horse, giving him the world, and then a little sailing vestrightful convulsions. If one drop of sel comes to them, laden with mail, is always number on the island-alfour on the third, etc., which shows ways as weren that one can swing in a banance all night with little cover ing Lave the clear sky.

2 Answers.

What is the difference between a sallow skin, dull eyes and faded cheeks, and a ruddy complexion, bright eyes and rosy cheeks? There are 2 answers:-

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