

WHEN WOMAN RULED.

The Maternal System of Descent and Female Supremacy. Professor Thomas, in 'Sex and Society' tells us that 'the maternal system of descent is found in all parts of the world where social advance stands at a certain level, and the evidence warrants the assumption that every group which advances to a culture state passes through this stage.'

AFTER DEATH.

Large Parts of the Body Retain Life For a Time. To the unscientific citizen it is something of a surprise to learn that large parts of the body are alive and useful after the phenomenon popularly known as death has taken place. Few of us suspect, for example, that our kidneys and hearts after we have died ourselves can in most cases be resuscitated and that if by some surgical miracle they could be transplanted into another body they would quickly resume their functions.

A FAMOUS LIBRARY.

Origin of the System of "Boning" For College Examinations. Just before examination time college students begin to study at top speed. Usually they call that unwanted occupation "cramming," "grinding" or "boning." The first, of course, means literally stuffing knowledge into themselves. The second was suggested by the phrase about keeping one's nose to the grindstone.

The Puzzler

No. 312.—A Riddle. Three and thirty "What do you think?" sitting in a row. Bigger every day they get as fast as they could grow;

No. 313.—Girls' Names. ***** get your nice shirt waist. Fix your eye on the target rim. ARM high, ***** Had I A SOUL for music I should study, ***** If you HIDE AT last, ***** will find you. In Russia, ***** NO SERF CAN vote. ***** thinks her brother A RASH boy. By rearranging letters of the words printed in small capitals the names may be discovered.—Youth's Companion.

No. 314.—Hidden Animal. Guess the name of each object in the above illustration. The initial letters when properly placed will spell the name of an animal.

No. 315.—Drop Vowel Verse. K-P mcv-ng; 't-s w-s-r th-n s-tt-ng -s-d-; N-v-r, -h, n-v-r t-s -f-l; -nd dr-m-ng, -nd s-ng-ng, -nd w-t-ng th-t-d-; N-v-r, -h, n-v-r s-f-l.

No. 316.—Hidden Weights. The king raised his hat once when the crowd cheered. Webster and Calhoun celebrated the nation's fame in oratory. The strong rainfall spread terror in the village. The police kept Beppo under surveillance.



No. 317.—Hidden Word Square. 1. He arrived at Omaha in due time. 2. There is not a person present who knows it. 3. Stop a little before you proceed. 4. Do you like smelts?

No. 318.—Charade. My first can be a useful slave. Obedient to your will; Yet let him once the master be, He'll ruin, rage and kill. To my second in the air, Many have tried in vain, And yet it may be often seen Upon the window pane. My whole on summer nights is seen, A fairy lamp to light the green.

No. 319.—Hardware Puzzle: Nail, screw, wire, wrench, rail, chain,awl, hammer, gimlet, bolt, tool, sash.

No. 320.—Broken Plate Puzzle: The accompanying diagram shows how the plate may be restored.

No. 321.—A Riddle: Memory. Sweet-flag. 2. Bone-set. 3. Nightshade. 4. Life everlasting. 5. Sage. 6. Solomon's seal. 7. Mushroom. 8. Heart's-ease. 9. Heal-all. 10. Larkspur. 11. Fly-trap. 12. Colt's-tail. 13. Cocks-comb. 14. Balm.

Letter to Cooper and Ray, Oxford.

Dear Sirs: Why shouldn't the oldest business firm in America (we were established in 1754) make the paint takes least gallons and wears longest?

F. W. DEVOE & CO. P. S. Baird & Chamblee sells our paint.

Worth Her Weight in Gold.

We learn through The Nashville Graphic that Miss Bessie Claylor, who won The News and Observer's capital prize has sold it, the consideration being two thousand dollars, and paid off a mortgage on her mother's home. Beautiful act, that makes those who voted for her glad, and those who did not, wish they had. It is said that Miss Claylor, after paying the mortgage, had some money left, which she put in the bank for a rainy day.—Littleton Reporter.

Smashes all Records

As an all-round laxative tonic and health builder no other pills can compare with Dr. King's New Life Pills. They tone and regulate stomach, liver and kidneys; purify the blood, strengthen the nerves; cure constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache, Chills and Malaria. Try them 25c at J. G. Hall.

It may take nine tailors to make a man, but one wife can break him.

Hundreds of thousands of people in Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea as a face tonic. If taken this month it will keep the family well all spring. If it fails give your money back. J. G. Hall.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little liver pills, small, gentle and sure. Sold by all druggists.

The smart man knows when to quit the game, but the fool keeps everlasting at it until he advertises his fail ure.

If you expect to get the original Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve, you must be sure it is DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve It is good for cuts, burns and bruises, and is especially good for piles, a refuse substitute. Sold by all druggists.

And the man who really knows his business refrains from telling everybody.

Seaboard Air Line Schedule.

No. 328 leaves Oxford at 8:15 a. m. No. 429 from Henderson arrives at Oxford at 10:05 a. m. No. 438 leaves for Henderson at 11:30 a. m. making connection with the trains both North and South arriving at Richmond at 5:05 p. m. Washington at 8:30 p. m., Baltimore at 9:57 p. m., New York at 2:45 a. m. For the South due at Raleigh 4:05 p. m., Hamlet at 7:10 p. m., Atlanta at 7:20 a. m., Savannah at 1 a. m. Train for Portsmouth arrives at Portsmouth at 5:40 p. m. No. 429 from Durham arrives at Oxford at 12:20 p. m. No. 440 leaves for Durham at 2:45 p. m. due at Durham at 4:30 p. m. and the Southern train for the west is due to leave Durham at 5:08 p. m. No. 441 due at Oxford at 3:30 p. m. which brings passengers from the north and south. No. 442 leaves for Henderson at 6:15 p. m. making connection for Norlina. No. 443 arrives at Oxford at 8:25 p. m. which brings passengers from Raleigh. Note—No Sunday trains from Oxford.

Sale of Land.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Granville County to me directed in the case of A. W. Graham, administrator of Dr. James D. Puryear, deceased, vs. James H. Puryear and others, I will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction at the court house door in Oxford, on

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1909, a small tract of land, old Bluewing, in said county, containing 12 acres more or less, adjoining the lands of A. W. Graham and others, described in a deed from V. H. Hall and wife to James D. Puryear, duly recorded on page 401, Book 59 of the Records of Deeds of Granville County. Terms of sale, one half cash, balance in six months, with interest from day of sale upon deferred payment.

Sale of Mill and Land.

Pursuant to an order and decree of the Superior Court of Granville County made in the Special Proceeding, entitled "W. C. Curdin, administrator of N. H. Woodliff, deceased, vs. Maria Woodliff and others," I shall on MONDAY, JUNE 7th, 1909, sell to the highest bidder, by public auction for cash at the court house door in Oxford the following described tract of land: Situate on North Fork in Walnut Grove Township, adjoining the lands of Joseph Carrall, C. M. Knott and Nathan Truck, her husband, containing 15 acres more or less, and known as "Woodliff Mill and tract of land." There is a valuable mill on this tract of land which can be operated at little cost and will yield good results. Time of sale 12 o'clock m. B. S. ROYSTER, Commissioner. This May 6, 1909.

Publication of Summons

State of North Carolina. In Superior Court for Granville County. Before the Clerk A. W. Graham Administrator of Dr. James D. Puryear, deceased. James H. Puryear, William L. Puryear, Mary Sue and Nathan Truck, her husband, Howard M. Puryear, Myrtle Puryear, Octavia Puryear, Julian Augustus Puryear and Eustace Jeffreys Puryear, defendants. The State of North Carolina, to William L. Puryear, Mary Sue and Nathan Truck, her husband, Howard M. Puryear, Myrtle Puryear, Octavia Puryear, Julian Augustus Puryear, Eustace Jeffreys Puryear, Greenings: Take Notice: That a Special Proceeding to sell the land of Dr. James D. Puryear, deceased, in this county has been filed by A. W. Graham, administrator of the said Dr. James D. Puryear, to make assets for pay debts, and you are hereby notified to appear at this court on Monday the 8th day of June 1909 and answer or demur to said petition if you desire or the relief demanded in said petition will be granted. This 27th day of March 1909. J. G. SHOTWELL C. S. C.

Administrator's Notice

Letters of administration upon the estate of Dr. James D. Puryear having this day been issued to me by the clerk of the superior court of Granville County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make immediate payment to me, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me within twelve months from this date or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. This March 27th, 1909. A. W. GRAHAM, Adm'r.

Executor's Notice.

The undersigned having qualified before the clerk of the Superior Court of Granville county as executor of J. F. Thomas and Rebecca J. Thomas, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same to me before the 8th day of April, 1910, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estates are requested to make immediate settlement. This April 6th, 1909. J. G. THOMAS, Executor of J. F. THOMAS and Rebecca J. THOMAS, deed. B. S. ROYSTER, Atty. april 8th, pd.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of B. C. Hunt, deceased, late of Granville county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Oxford, on or before the 15th day of April, 1910, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. This April 16th, 1909. B. C. HUNT, Adm'r. of B. C. HUNT, deceased. L. R. HUNT, deceased. B. K. LASSITER, Atty. april 16th, pd.

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the clerk of the Superior Court of Granville County as Administrator of the estate of the late of A. M. Stovall, deceased, late of said county county, hereby notifies all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Oxford, on or before the 15th day of April, 1910, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement. This April 12th, 1909. D. M. STOVALL, Adm'r. of A. M. STOVALL, deceased. B. S. ROYSTER, Atty. april 16th, pd.

Sale of Land.

Pursuant to an order and decree of said county by the Superior Court of Granville County in the special proceeding entitled, "David Adcock and others, ex parte," we shall on MONDAY, MAY 17th, 1909, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in Oxford, the following described tracts of land: First Tract: Adjoining the lands of R. D. Brooks, Mrs. Nancy Hobbgood and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at Mrs. Nancy Hobbgood's corner and running east with her line 210 feet; thence north with N. D. Hobbgood's line 120 feet; thence west with N. D. Hobbgood's line 210 feet to H. T. Knott's line; thence south with H. T. Knott's and R. D. Brooks' lines 110 feet to T. Knott's and R. D. Brooks' lines more or less; and being known as "White Rock Alliance Store House and lot."

Second Tract: Adjoining the above described tract, R. W. Hobbgood and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at North-west corner of Alliance Hall tract, in H. T. Knott's line, running north 105 feet to a stone in H. T. Knott's line; thence east 210 feet to a stone; thence south 105 feet to "Alliance Hall" corner; thence west 210 feet to the beginning, containing one-half acre, more or less, and known as "Dwell-ing House and lot of White Rock Alliance." Time of sale 12 o'clock m. This April 14th, 1909. A. A. HICKS, B. S. ROYSTER, Commissioners.

Sale of Land.

Under and by virtue of a deed of trust executed to the undersigned by C. S. Ellixson on the 14th day of February, 1902, and duly recorded in Book 52 page 147 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Granville county, default having been made in the payment of debt thereby secured, I shall on MONDAY, MAY 17th, 1909, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Oxford the following described tract of land lying and being in Granville county, bounded on the north by V. W. Pan-nebacker, on the east by the old Wiley Roy-stoner line on the south by A. W. Graham, and on west by V. A. Tuck, containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less, known as the Joseph J. Ellixson home place. This April 12th, 1909. Time of sale 12 m. E. T. PITTARD Trustee.

Sale of Land.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Granville County to me directed in the case of A. W. Graham, administrator of Dr. James D. Puryear, deceased, vs. James H. Puryear and others, I will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction at the court house door in Oxford, on

BELL WORK

and electrical supplies is our business. Can we serve you in anyway? The electric bell system is a clever little device. Have you such a system in your office? If not, we will install it for a very reasonable price.

WE CARRY

in stock at all times batteries, bells, push buttons, electric shades, and other electric supplies. Also do a general line of work. The installation of electric wiring for all purposes is also taken care of by us. Lets have your order for some in our line.

Starnes & Usry

For Sale at Bottom Prices. 300 Tons Obers Special Compound for Tobacco. 200 Tons Listers Animal Bone Fertilizer. 100 Tons Acid Phosphate & Kainit. 3 new mowing machines and rakes. 1 Set New Machinery for manufacturing Tobacco Flues. 1 New 5 Drawer National Cash Register. 7 New Old Hickory Kentucky Wagons. 1 Pr. Good Mules. 10 Chatanooga Plovs. Several head beeves and milch cows. Address W. L. McGehee, Franklin-ton, N. C.

THE COOK'S INJURY.

Painful to Her and to the Dinner Guests as Well. There was company at dinner, and the platter in front of the host contained a fine roast of beef. He drew the sharp carving knife across the ringing steel a few times, just because that is a way carvers have, drove the fork deep into the steaming beef, described a scalping knife flourish in the air and gracefully began operations. Two nice and tender slices clear across the roast had resulted, and he was turning off the third when the blade struck a skewer, made a sliding upward motion and came out at the top, with a result that the proposed slice looked like a frost bitten leaf curled up by the sun.

Gringo Songs in '49.

In the gringo days, the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49, amusements and recreation in California could only be found in the mining towns when a strolling singer made an appearance in some saloon, the admission fee paid by frequent visits to the bar. The words were set to well known ballad tunes, and if the singer "caught on" he or she was rewarded by small nuggets thrown on the improvised table stage. As the old record says, they were "sung with great applause," to which was added the landlord's warning call, "Come, come, gents, don't let the barkeeper go to sleep."—"Out West."

He Swung Her No More.

It was at a suburban dance, and the room was crowded, so much so that it was difficult to get round in the waltz without bumping into other couples every few moments. A young man grew tired of it at last and thought he would suggest sitting out the rest of the dance; so, blurring out the first words that came into his head, he said to his partner: "I say, there isn't room to swing a cat round here. Let's sit it out!"—London Answers.

What "Borough" Signifies.

The word "burgh" in Saxon stood for "castle," hence towns anciently erected in the vicinity of castles for their protection had this name conferred upon them, and the soldiers who garrisoned these were called burghers, so the inhabitants of these towns received the same name. These also being formed into a community, the constitution formed for their regular government was denominated the borough laws.

The Something.

Young Man (nervously).—There's something about—er—your daughter I—Crusty Pa—Yes, there is. I had noticed it myself. It comes every night about 8 o'clock and doesn't get away until about 11. One of these nights I'm going to kick it into the street and see what it is made of.—Boston Courier.

The Mystified Father.

"Your son," said the schoolteacher, "is very backward in his studies." "That's funny," mused the father. "At home, in conversation with me, he seems to know it all."—Philadelphia North American.

VOODOOISM IN HAITI.

The Vexed Question of Human Sacrifice in the Worship. That the hold which the voodoo worship has on the people of Haiti is stronger than the power of the church is shown by the fact that the day before the writer's inspection of a voodoo temple in the mountains, where he saw six goatskin drums, a Roman Catholic priest had visited the district and made his ministrations conditional on the people destroying their instruments, but they refused. The government does not, as a rule, interfere with the practices of the cult on account of the political influence of its leaders.

The question whether human flesh is now eaten in connection with the voodoo ceremonies is a perplexing one, which it is impossible to answer with any degree of confidence. Local opinion is divided on the matter. Some assert that the practice is secretly in vogue; others categorically deny it. No one can be found to state that he has been an eyewitness of any such sacrifice. The conclusion which the writer came to is that there is no organized human sacrifice taking place as a part of the voodoo ceremonial, but that in ordinary life an occasional instance of cannibalism occurs—as murder cases occur in civilized countries—where the perpetrator, probably from a tribe of anthropophagi, becoming temporarily insane or highly excited, reverts to the aboriginal habit. It should be added that public opinion generally reprobates the act, and the educated Haitien is thoroughly ashamed of the dark stain which lies upon his country.—London Times.

A Pious Advertisement.

Moral suasion of the most ingenious kind is evident in the following advertisement printed in the Pennsylvania Gazette for June 23, 1787. The author of this little masterpiece is supposed to be no other than Franklin himself. "D. P.," then, stands for Deborah Franklin: "Taken out of a pew in the church some months since a Common Prayer Book bound in red, gilt and lettered D. F. on each cover. The person who took it is advised to open it and read the eighth commandment and afterward return it into the same pew again, upon which no further notice will be taken."

The Surprise.

"That's one of the biggest surprises I ever got," said the theater manager. "How did you get it?" "See that man over there? He came to my office and told me that we were having a lot of bully shows this season. Said last week's production was the best yet and that he'd sent all his friends to see it. Went on to say that his favorite actor was with this week's show and he'd break his neck to get here."

Why Papa Was Still.

"Harold," said his mother, "you were very restless in church this morning. Why couldn't you keep still, like your father?" "I don't know, mamma," replied the observant youngster, "unless it was 'cause I wasn't asleep."—Chicago News.

Her Query.

"Where is my husband's valet?" asked Mrs. Sorer. "He is fitting on Mr. Sorer's new boots, ma'am," the butler answered. "And is my husband with him?" she inquired.—New York Press.

A Distinction.

Mistress—Who was that gentleman that came in just now? Servant—It wasn't a gentleman, ma'am. It was only the master, who came for his umbrella.—London Tit-Bits.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.—Thomas Scott

A SOLAR ECLIPSE.

How It Can Happen, Considering the Size of the Moon. It has been asked how a total eclipse of the sun can possibly happen, as the moon is smaller than the sun. A self luminous body, like the sun, scatters light in all directions, and when the rays fall upon a nonluminous body they are intercepted from the space immediately behind it, and a shadow is thrown a certain distance in that direction. Another celestial body, deriving also its light from the sun, will upon entering the area over which this shadow is cast be deprived of its luster either wholly or in part. This is what happens to the earth in a solar eclipse. The sun and earth revolve in the same plane of the ecliptic, and the moon, being but slightly inclined to that plane, interposes between them once in every revolution, so that it happens that they are sometimes all three in the same line. When this occurs a portion of the moon's opaque sphere is seen projected upon the sun's face, intercepting its light, proportionate with the magnitude of the eclipse, which depends upon the distances separating the centers of the sun and moon at the middle of the phenomenon. Only in cases where these centers precisely correspond can there be a total obscuration.—New York American.

A Great Scheme.

Herbert Heavey, weighing 285 pounds, decided to reduce electrically. He trapped a coil of copper wire round his waist, connected it with the telephone apparatus and, sure enough, began at once to grow lighter at the rate of several pounds a minute. "This is a grand scheme," chuckled Heavey, pulling out the waistband of his trousers, which was already a foot too big for his waist. Then suddenly the telephone bell rang. "Is that Herbert Heavey?" a gruff voice asked. "Yes," was the reply. "Well, this is the exchange," snapped the voice. "Will you please stop trying scrapple with the telephone wires? Our office is all full of nasty fat."—Exchange.

Winter.

In winter nature ceases from her labors and prepares for the great change. The wind sweeps through the great trumpet with a sound like the blast of a trumpet. The dry leaves whirl in eddies through the air. A network of hoary frost covers the plain. The frozen water in the pools and ditches is frozen into fantastic figures. In the low hanging clouds the sharp air, like a busy shuttle, weaves her shroud of snow. There is a melancholy and continual roar in the tops of the tall trees like the roar of a cataract. It is the funeral anthem of the dying year.—Longfellow.

Bloozes and Blouses.

"Where will I find the bloozes?" asked the woman who had just returned from London. "De bloozes," exclaimed the elevator man, starting pop eyed and vague. "De bloozes—w-y, dey mus' be on de—'scuse me, madam, you'd better ask de floor-licker."

When a Woman Goes to Bed Mad.

When a man comes home at night his wife pours forth a recital in a mill stream of all that has happened all day. Then she gets a hook, puts on her bath and begins to fish to find out what he has done all day, and she never catches a thing. Then she goes to bed mad because she told so much.—Atchison Globe.

Might Be Worse.

The fashion a man has of keeping his hands in his pockets is perhaps not so bad, but it is not morally culpable, in the practice of putting his hands in the pockets of some one else.—London Tit-Bits.

I take care of my character my reputation will take care of itself.—