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WILMINGTON POST ADVER- & Marvelaus * pectacle-The Brook-

lyn Bridge Towers. Numerous applications are made every day for permission to ascend the great bridge tower at the foot of Roosevelt street. Very few are granted, and visitors are not even admitted to the

tower yard except when on business, The top of the tower is about sixteen an above rates, except on special con- feet higher than the cross on the spire of Trinity Church, and more than one hundred feet above the highest point to which visitors can be admitted up Trinity steeple. It is said that about

one third of those who have obtained permission to ascend the tower never saw the top of it. They generally get The subscription price to Tit. Will- as much as they want before they are structus Porc is \$3 00 per year half way up. The trail, open staircase, for single copies; for clubs of 10 or 20 which is built more the 82 00 per copy. The circulation of the tower, was not intended for the accom-First is the largest of any paper in modation of the timid sight-seers, but for that of the fearless workmen, who

think no more of swinging between earth and heaven than of burrowing at

a depth of six or seven stories below the surface of the ground when they were laying the foundation for the tower under the East river. The first seven or eight flights are generally escended rapidly and with ease by any, person making his first

trip. At that neight he is far above the mosts of the nearest buildings, and as he catches a glimpse of the white back of a ferryboat apparently directly. beneath his feet, he is likely to feel the first symptoms of lear, slacken his gait and hold on to the bannisters with a tirmer grip. After leaving two or three more thghts behind him he thinks he must be very near the top, but is astonished to find at the next turn that he is only up to the roadway level-

less than she half the distance up to the top. Here his courage is put to a new tes, for he has to walk across a -ort of landing where there is little or nothing to hold on to, and his path is within two or three feet of the edge of the musoury work, from which there is a perpendicular descent of about 135 let. After one passes this point it is best not to look down, but that is almust unavoidable, since the winding starrease is perfectly open at the sides. It one looks up he au the nothing but the sky, and can form no judgment as to how near he is to the top, for, being has first trip, he does not know that the number of the flights of stairs is thirty,

work for any one not accustomed to The Romance of the Aretic Disaster. The disaster to the New Bedford

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1876.

whaling fleet in the arctic sea reminds

they were years sgo. When the Bis-cayans began the fishery in the twelfth

century the king of the arctic ranged

from Spitzbergen nearly to the equator.

When the Dutch and English em-

barked in the business a century or two

later, the Bay of Biscay had ceased to

chilly waters of the North Sea and the

where the ice floes grind and snap, the

icebergs reel and thunder, and the

white bear makes its home in the ever-

lasting snows. The whale, so vindic-

Russians, and Norwegians, made, in

time, a flank movement, and appeared

in vast numbers along the eastern

shores of North America. It was

for bread." And this green field the

hardy sons of New England have tilled

related that the first bowhead whale

in Behring Sea was captured in 1843.

In 1847 they were discovered in the

Ochotsk Sea. The bowhead whale has

retired from sea to sea until he is now

the latitude of unmelting ice and snow.

repetition of the catastrophe of 1871.

when another fatal wind should bear

low beach that fringes the northern

deligently from that day to this. It is

that kind of exertion, but it well repays all who are so fortunate as to be permitted to try it. The iwo great bridge us that the haunts of the leviathan of tion, as it contains the essence of a towers are the newest and most impressing sights of the metropolis. General Barnard, of the United States army, alluding to the East river dge, in an article written by him for Johnson's Crelopertia, said "that the stupendous piers themselves are wonderwonuments of the engineering skill of the age." The piers are built wholly be its babitat, and the affrighted monof granit. Each contains over 960,000 | ster had begun its retreat through the cubic feet, and weighs over 70,000 tons. The base of the pier covers 17,000 North Atlantic to the forbidding localisquare feet, and it is estimated that the ties beyond North Cape and Iceland; total weight of the bridge proper when loaded with pedestrians, railway trains, carriages and horses, will be about 5000 tons, the pressure upward from the base of the pier will be only a little over tively pursued by the English, Dutch, four tons per square foot. -New York World

A French Willow.

From the French an amusing sketch is given called "The Sliding Scale of the Inconsolable," describing a young widow in the first eternal agony of her loss, ordering a mausol um in honor of the departed, to the price of her fortune, "A temple with columns in marble, and in the middle, on a pedesial, his statue. She directs the attention of the artist

to the picture of her beloved, suspended in her bedroom, from which sacred recess it can never for an instant be removed, as her future miserable exist- at his " last ditch," \$t the north pole. ence is to be devoted to contemplating | He appears disinclined to stop short of

The sculptor delays in his work, but, In connection with the recent disaster admotished by an incessant appeal of to the New Bedford fleet, it is a little letters from the widow, applies, after singular that just about a year ago whalemen were on the lookout for a an interval, for admission to her bedroom, "Into my bedroom-for what?" "To look at the portrait again." "Oh, ves," replies the inconsolable, still in down with its icy cordon, and, with its weeds, but a little less patied, "have the right wing resting on Icy Cape, sweep the whole flotilla high and dry on the goodness to walk into the drawingroom, you will find it there now."

coast. The disaster, however, and un-"Would you like, madam," asks the fortunately, had happened a year later artist, "to look at the design for the than was predicted, although in a somemonument ? ' With plensure. Oh what a site! what different form, but with terrible

results. Whalemen, it is said, note a what projusion of decoration ! Why, most remarkable change in the seasons it is a palace, sit-this tomb ! of the arctic zone. A few years ago

And glancing at the memorandum of pets, she prescully considers that, al. they reached the whaling grounds somethough she desires "to do things proptimes in August, only to be obliged to erly, she will not make a fool of her- leave them early in September (as was and that the individual number of self, and after consultation, decides to the case in the late disaster. Two each flight is painted on the side of the leave out the temple and the columns years ago they lingered into October. nd content beredit with the studie Soon after this the sculptor feil des- as peril from the ice-pack was conperately ill, and did not see the widow cerned. They went within eighty again until she had reached the tenth miles of the mouth of the McKenzie month of her mourning. He brought River, where sailing vessels, we be-to her then a little model of the statue, lieve, never have been before; and it done in plaster. "What do you think of the likeness?" he inquired. She thought it was a "intle flatter, "whereupon the artist proposed another study of the portrait in the drawing-ro-tu "It is not there any lorger." she redied, and ringing the bell, said, "Baptiste, bring down the port ait of your abandoned ships were left; and, as master.

Basiness Law.

Wilmington Pos

The following compilation of business Law is worth a careful preservathe ocean are more inaccessible than large amount of legal verbiage.

A note made on Sunday is void. Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced.

A contract made with a miner is void A contract with a lunatic is void. A note obtained by fraud, or from a person in a state of intoxication, cannot be collected.

It is a fiaud to conceal a fraud.

If a note is lost or stolen, it does not release the maker; he must pay it, if the consideration for which it was given and the amount can be proven. Notes bear interest only when so stated.

Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents.

Each individual in a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debts of the firm, except in case of special partnership.

The law compels no one to do im-

is void. Signatures made with lead pencils are good in law.

A receipt for money is not always conclusive.

The acts of one partner bind all the rest.

'Value received" is usually written in a note, and should be, but is not necessary. If not written, it is presumed by the law, or may be supplied by proof.

The maker of an "accommodation' bill or note (one for which he has received no consideration having lent his name or credit for the accommodation of the holder) is not bound to the person accommodated, but is bound to all other parties, precisely as if there was a good consideration.

No consideration is sufficient in law if it be illegal in its nature.

Checks or drafts must be presented for payment without unreasonable de-

Checks or drafts should be presented country, except in the case of banks, evening.

him

evidence. A written agreement proves itself. The law profers written to oral evidence, because of its precision. No evidence may be introducee to

contradict or vary a written contract; but it may be received in order to explain it when such coutract is in need

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of explanation. Written instruments are to be con-

strued and interpreted by the law according to the simple, customary and natural meaning of the words used. The finder of negotiable paper, as of

all other property, must make reason-able efforts to find the owner before he is entitled to appropriate it for his own purpose. If the finder conceal it, he is liable to the charge of larceny or theft. Joint payees of a bill or note, who are not partners, must all join in an

endorsement. One may make a note payable to his own order and indorse it in blank. He must then write his name upon its back or ac. oss its face, the same as any other

After the death of a holder of a bill brielle be worn?" need no longer be of note, his Executor or Administrator put. It is an established fact. may transfer it by indorsement.

The husband who acquires a right to a bill or note which was given to the wife either before or after marriage may indorse it. "Acceptance" applies to bills and not to notes. It is an engagement on the part of the person on whom the bill is drawn to pay it according to its tenor. The usual way is to write across the face of the bill the word "accepted."-Baltimore Traders' Gaze te.

A Mangauese Mine that Beats Gold.

In Bartow county, near Cartersville. W. P. Ward, the son-in-law of Judge Erskine, of this city, is running a ferro manganese mine, which is the only one of the kind in the United States. On one side of his furnace is the iron ore; knife pleated frills, or clee with three on the other a bed of manganese, the richest and longest and purest, as Dr. Little says, that can be found on this continent. Were he to mine the iron ore alone, it would pay him \$20 per ton. He adds sixty per cent. of the manganese to it, and sells all that he can make at \$160 a ton in gold. The during' business hours; but in this combination of manganese with iron, gives the metal used in Bessemer steel. the time extends through the day and and is exceedingly valuable. It has been made heretofore almost exclu-If the drawee of a draft or check has sively in France, where it readily com-

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FASHIONS,

Very close sleeves will be worn for out door costumes this season-so close that the hand will just pass through.

Evening cloaks are large Dolmans of white emboased velvet, or of pale blue or cream color, trimmed with feather bands.

In cloaks, we have nothing to add to that already written in previous chats. They are long graceful and beautiful.

High necked costumes for the street cannot be too high, and all have standing collars, while to many a flat square collar is also added.

New dolmas and sacques, in drap d'ete and sicilienne silks, are much worn for the demi-season wrap, and are much longer than we have of late been accustomed to.

The princesses dress is an established style with with new importations, and the query, "will the princesse, or ga-

Now toat everything in the way of dress must be so very close, an abundance of underclothing is impossible; consequently the "union suits," in merino bid fair to be in large demand.

Breakfast saques of bright colors are worn again, after shawing been abandoned so long for shawls. They are made of cream white, cardinal red or blue cloth prettily embroidered.

Basques that were made with high, short shoulder seams look a little odd now that the seams are longer, more sloping, and further back that in several seasons past.

Cardinal red is the favorite color for balmoral skirts this season. They are made of felt, and are trimmed with two or four narrower ones pinked on each edge.

The imported evening dresses are very rich this season. They are combinations of two, three or even four materials, all of one tint, and are then trimmed with flowers and lace, Tho trained skirts are usually of gres grain.

Figured goods are finally pleasing the popular fancy. Instead of plain black cashmere polonaises that are most worn are of basket worn or other square changed his residence, the holder must manded \$400 per ton. Manganese is figured black wool goods, while the use due or reasonable diligence to find exceedingly rare, usually, but in Bar- small brocaded patterns are chosen for tow county it is found in profuseness, rich silk and velvet overdresses

indorser. Ignorance of the law excuses no one.

about this time that the Nantucketers observed whales spouting and sporting in the sea off shore, and one of them pessibilides. said : "There is a green pasture An agreement without consideration where your children's children will go

the market. And it will mot so ken you if you do not take it sugar matel. - Moure's Encal New Yorler.

Gracefulness in Girls.

The Hindoo girls are graceful and exquisitely formed. From their earliest childhoud, they are accustomed to carry burdens on their beads. The water for family use is always brought by girls in earthen jars, care fully poised in this way. The excluse is said to strengthen the muscles of the back while the chest is thrown forward. No crucked backs are seen in Hindustan. Dr. Henry Syry, one of the company's medical officers, says that "this exercise of carrying small vessels of water on the head might be advantageously introduced into our boarding schools and private families, and that it should entirely supercede the present machinery of dumb bells, black boards, shipping ropes, etc. The young lady sught to be taught to carry the jur, as these Hindoo women do, without touching it with her hand." The same practice of carrying water leads to precisely the same results in the south of Spain and in the south of Laly as in It dia. A Neapolitan female peasant will carry on her head a vessel full of water to thvery brim over a rough road and not spill a drop of it, and the acquisition of this art or knack gives her the same erect and e astic gait, and the same expanded chest and well formed back

To Persons Abor) to Marry.

and shoulders.

There is no rule which philosephers can devise for choosing either husbands or wives wisely that has very much effect, for the young do not trust the old upon that subject, and choice, for free as we all affect to believe. Not one soman in fify, unless she is for some reason -- such as fortune, rank or Feauty-a great "catch," has anything like a real power of selection among admirers; and even when she has, ofien gives is away in obedience to a passing, possibly reasible, possibly bluadering lan, y that she had found an ideal. But we should have said there were two broad rules still worth teaching, because they had some chance of being believed, and they are these : Let the woman's first requisite be a man whose home will be to him a rest, and the man's first object be a woman who can make home restful. It is the man with streak line of white or gray across a many interests, with engrossing occupations, with plenty of people to fight, with a struggle to maintain against the world, who is the really domestic man, in the wife's sense; who enjoys home, who is tempted to make a friend of his wife, who relishes prattle, who feels in the small circle where nobody is above him and nobody unsympathetic with him, as if he were in a heaven of ease about four feet wide, and the roofs of and reparation .- London Specialor .

The libelers of the Philadelphia Times have aroused the wrong passenger this time. In the local accounts of and editorial comments upon the exposure for the carapace is not familiar to those issuing bogus personal tax receipts, the caught and put on exhibition in front

After rising about twenty flights people generally stop, and, if they are not too diray, take a look at the magnificent

tower before his eyes.

view which opens up toward the north and cust. The view is quite cut off from the south and west by the side of the tower. Ten flights, about 100 feet, remain to 'e accomblished before the

journey is ended, and before the top sanding is reached one begins to get weary and faint and almost discouraged. At the very top of the last flight, when he is filled with fear, the strongest test of his courage is offered, for, before he can reach the broad level of the tower, he is obliged to walk along the edge of the coping stones at the dizzy height of 278 feet, with nothing but a rope to hold on to. He is a brave man, indeed, who does not hesitate before facing this ordeal, but when the board top is finally reached he feels secure. and soon becomes accustomed to the position, especially if he does not go too near the edge. Awkward sensation is sumclimes felt if one looks up at the ciouds, for he imagines that it is they that are at rest, and that the tower is

failing. The view which opens up to the spectator from the top of the tower is amening. Right over the city of Brooklyn is to be seen Fort Lafavette, standing in the clear waters of the Narrows. A low neck of land, which is at once recognized as Coney Island, appears cutting off the extreme end of Sandy 1100%; but all the rest of the New Jersty shore, from the Highlands around to the mouth of the Raritan river.

where the view is again cut off by the high bluffs of Staten Island, can be distinctly seen inclosing the white waters of the magnificent harbor. To the west the view takes in the New Jersey shore line, all covered with women opecially, is by no meens so white cottages, comprising the villages of Communipaw, Bergen Point, Elizabethport, Bayonne Pamrapo, and finally Jersey City, Hoboken and Weehawken. Bedloe's Island, out in the middie of the bay, in the direction of Elizabeth City, seems no larger than an ordinary city lot. Around to the northward the mountainous ridges of Central and Northern New Jersey are seen dimly in the far distance; and nearer by the line of the Palisades can he followed the valley of the Hudson until the heights make a bold and sudden turn to the westward. To the east-ward the valley of the Harlem is seen, spanned by High Bridge-a long, low

green valley, the bridge appearing to be about twelve or fourteen feet "high." Bringing the angle of vision down so metropolis looks like a toy city built of rocks only a few feet square. The only streets of which an open view of the and Allen street. Those appear to be about the size of a man's hand. Look- Keep cool now," etc.

ing down at the river the tops of the ferryboats are at once likened to the backs of turtles, or rather their bellies,

"The portrait you sent up to the garet last week, Madam ! "Yes."

reached this point of the sliding scale, to learn that a handsome young man came in at this critical monorat, kissed seal, deer, and seafowl found in abunthe nand of the fair widew, and in- dance, will worry through the ice to quired tenderly after her bealth. By Smith's Bay, where they may remain his advice, the statue suitable only to in safety until delivered from their unbe created to the memory of some great fortunate condition by some vessel man, was cut down to a memorial more sent there for the purpose; but it is

the Mayor's office. And still later, pre-senting his bit to the widow, remarci d. goes. - Boston Globe. found it ex redingly difficult to collect even his moderate charge for a simple bust ; indeed, to do so, was obliged to threaten legal proceedings

The Fourdation of Friendship.

In the matter of friendship, I have observed that disappointment arises chiefly, not from liking our friends too well, or thinking of them too highly, but rather from an over-estimate of their liking for and opiaion of us, and that if we guard ourselves with sufficient scrupulousness of care from error in this direction, and can be content and even happy to give more than we receive-can make just comparison of circumstances, and be severely accurate bent downward ; the lateral branches in drawing inferences, and never let self-love blind our eyes-then I think twisted and wrenched into quaint poswe may manage to get through life with consistency and constancy, unembitter-d by that misanthropy which is a crippled dwarf of a tree, made All claims which do not rest upon a springs from revulsion of feeling The morai is, that if we would build upon a struggle against the toils of the gar- three years from the time when they sure foundation of friendship, we must dener. love our friends for their sakes rather Is there a compet sating beauty in them? Not, surely, as we reckon the than our own.

Flesence of Wind.

tonio Heraid, a married couple were at- dwarfed monarchs of trees to fill .as to take in Manhattan Island, the tacked by a dog. Of course the lady screamed and tried to run, but her male protector, quick as thought, caught her may be li at command : but this area sufficient to revive a claim, otherwise firmly between the infortiated animal must have its garden treatment; and shut out by the law of limitation. pavement can be had are Fourth avenue and his person, while be whispered in the gardens are modeled after nature. a hoarse voice, to en ourage her-"Don't you dare let go of me, darling. term which in Japanese describes the has the right to designate the particuthe cars passing up and down seem to be 1'll stand by you even if he does bite. gardener's work. The sim is-within lar debt to which the payment shall ap-

Never losing Lis presence of mind for an instant the daring man baffled plain, water, and nou-tain. Under every attempt of the nerce brute to such miniature presentment, trees and is out of the State, the "three years" hang himself by his tooh to the seat plants must be dwarfed to bear proper do not begin to run until he returns. If of the Democratic attempt at issuing who only see turtles after they are of his nearly new pants, by interposing relations to the dwarfed valleys and he afterward leave the State, the time his helpless companion.

The owner of the animal interfered, ing of nature in little carried by enthu- mainel in the State. Times people used the name of Squire of restaurants. If one gors near enough and as the couple moved off in triumph siastic gardeners that a rocky land-Except in the case of absence from cently, Mrs. Hymen Horim went to her objected ; she went, but he would'nt ; with being a party to the trick. The man down on the pier he sees a hat and he was heard to rebuke the lady he had scape, with its heights and level spaces the State, the "three years" begin milk house to get mark and butter for and when she returned he was gont. Squire gave the libelers an opportunity the end of a pair of boots, as if the just saved, almost from the jaws of and trees, is wrought out, with nice at- when the bill or account is dise. to retract their libels, but they refused to do a note on the dock. On the bat dog bite you, Matildy, I might to do a great bronze basis. We doubt if from the time of the demand. cratic leader, contrary to his usual cus- ether hand the men moving around on have sued the city for \$10,000 tom of taking the law into his hands, the top of the Brooklyn tower, 1630 There are some men who are never them in their mimicry of nature; but avoid or cancel the debt, but only pro- rocks, and in searching after his snaketom of taking the law into his hands, the top of the Brooklyn tower, 1020 There are some men who are non action in law may be ship, deep in the ground they found an Medical men asy that when a man is sentimental, but mean business all the sentimental secrets and aply, no doubt, had it not been so near election day, applied to the law for re-dress. The Times libelers have now iwenty charges to answer for. possible, and the assiduous care, and statute does not affect collatera: se- to light and opened, was found to con- pearances indicate that a large number the close study of plant-life, which are curity. the close study of plant-life, which are curity. Deliberate lying-taking an after quant bico An oral agreement must be proved by silver. dress. The Times Doctor for. enforced by such arts. - Scribner.

With them, no homestead is complete

and might have delayed longer so far on the day following. was thought at the time that a steam vessel, aided by the currents, might have easily gone through to Baffin's Bay, a distance of less than 1,000 miles from the extreme point attained, thus solving the mystery of the northwest

mand. passage. Smith's Bay is only torty-five miles from where the crews of the recentlypromise must be absolute. there was an abundance of provisions per, or substitute for it, either with ink on board of the vessels, it is thought or pencil. by experienced New Bedford shipmusters, familiar with the coast, that named in the note, unless it is payable You will hard y be surprised, having the men, having no fear of starvation. to bearer. wood and water being plenty, and the shores liped with driftwood, and the simple, and less costly. A i two possible that some of the officers among months later, the sculptor, having finished his work, encountered on is de- port. In fact there is no reason for ivery a n e.r. persy on their way to a arm at all for those men who stuck

Japanese Gardens.

Among the conifers will be noted young plants of that Japanese species which may be seen under the wing of dorser, and the last must give notice to the Japanese building,-quaint pigmies the last before him, and so on. Each of trees, not three feet high, yet over endorser must send notice the same eventy years old. They are gear el day or the following. Neither Sunday and twisted as if they had fought the nor legal holiday is to be counted in wouls and caught their picturesqueness | reckoning time in which notice is to be of form-as old oaks catch theirs-by given. battling with tempests and wintry

storms upon the hills. And yet these dwarted trees are thoroughly creatures notice to one of them is sufficient. of art. By examining closely the speci-

security, or even as a payment of a mens in the Japanese ground, you will see traces of the dwarfug process. The pre-existing debt, the debt revives if leading shoots have been clipped, or the bill or note be dishonored.

the face or back. An endorser may prevent his own

tures; marks of the torturing-pins, and liability to be sued by writing " withbands and cuts are still observable ; it out recourse," or similar words. quaint and picturesque by its years of seal or judgment must be sued within

arise. |In North Carolina suit must be brought within two years. Part payment of a debt which has

some great discovery. Let him pursue his labors without intervening as he was asked to do; would not this be coldly participating in the ruin of a family ! He went to the painter's on the morrow and said to him, "Pursue your researches, and draw upon my

If a debtor owe several debts, and "San- wi" (mountain and water) is the pay a sum of money to the creditor, he however limited an area-to present a ply, and the creditor must so approcomplète landscape, with rock, valley, priate it.

If, when the debt is due, the debtor

If one who holds a check as payee or and in remarkable puricy. Mr. Miles otherwise, transfers it to another, he Dobbins, of this city, has an apparently has a right to insist that the check be exhaustless bed of it. There is a net presented that day, or at the farthest, profit of over \$100 per ton on every ton of it that is made. Dr. Little informs A note endorsed in blank (the name | us that there is enough manganese and of the endorser only written,) is trans-ferable by delivery, the same as if fifty tons per day of this precious ferro made payable to bearing of a note is \$100 per tof prote with viers whe per taxe not inserted, it is held payable on de- would give \$6,000 a day profit. This

would would be one million and a half The time of payment of a note must dollars of profit in one year, or over not depend upon a contingency. The | ninety millions in all that lies buried as clear profit in the one article of hand. He was as cool as a cucumber, A bill may be written upon any pa- manganese in Bartow county. Mr. and didn't show a sign of anxiety or Ward is making only about one ton per alarm. In answer to our hasty inquiries day at present, but he will enlarge his he replied that while he was engaged The payce should be distinctly facilities soon, and the manufacture of in examtog a fossil specimen, he heard this rare and precious metal may be a grunt behind him, and on looking

Photography.

It is not very long since Mr. I. B.

'ated of him: One day a woman in

tears presents herself at his house and

kindly listened to her and shook his

chemist of our time, to beg you to un-

deceive my unfort anate husband, whose

obstanacy, in vain researches, is reduc-

ing us to the most extreme poverty.'

Mr. Dumas took the address of the

painter, and the woman departed.

What was he to do? Discourage this

An indorsee has a right of action against all whose names were on the known. bill when he received it.

If the letter containing the protest of non-payment be put into the post-office, any iniscarriage does not affect the

Damas, the eminent chemist, was elecparty giving notice. ed a member of the French Academy Notice of protest may be sont either to fill the place made vacant by the to the place of business or residence of death of the statesman and historian the party notified. Guizot. The following anecdote is re-

The loss of a bill or note is not sufficient excuse for not giving notice of protest. asks too see him. He orders her to be

The holder of a note may give notice admitted. "I am, sir," said this visitor of protest either to all the previous ento him, "the wife of a painter who, a dorsers or only to one of them; in case victim to I know not what aberration, of the latter he must select the last enhas of a sudden broken his brushes, and renounced his art, to give himself up to sterile researches in the domain of chemistry. In short, sir, you can understand how unfortunate I am when I tell you that my husband is bent on finding a process for fixing images on plates of polished copper." Dumas

If two or more persons as pattners are jointly liable on a note or bill, due head. "My poor husband is losing his senses; he is selling all that we possess

If a note or bill is transferred as to procure ingredients and have apparatus constructe l." "But madame," then said the chemist, "in such circum-

stauces what do you expect of me ? " An endorsement may be writen on have taken the liberty to apply to you turned in and tied back; lusty limbs as to the most authorized, most learned

secker, as the petitioner requested of him, it would, perhaps, render abortive beauty of plant-growth. But consider passed the time of statutory limitation -that the Japanese, in their horticul- revives the whole debt, and the claim A few nights ago, says the San Au- tural system, have offices for such holds good for another period of years from the date of such partial peyment. A verbal promise to pay, made withwithout is garden; a few square rods out conditions, is generally held as

purse." The painter resamed his investigations with fresh vigor, and, thanks to the generous aid of Dumas, he found what he was seeking; the painter was Daguer.e. Thus it is seen that Mr. Dumas, by his triendly and timely aid, contributed in a very im-

photography. Snakes Showing Money 'n Louistana

Withdrawing Leisurely.

The Elko 'Nev.) Independent tells the following: While traveling through Arizona in 18:19 with an exploring party we made our camp one evening near a canyon, the bottom of which was covered with fine sand that had drifted EmBloved Ta'artanging our camp! tile botanist of the expedition, D., B., wandered some distance in pursuit of plants. He returned shortly and reported that there were Indians near at expected to grow very rapidly as soon discovered an Indian who had as its existence has become widely spized his gun which had been placed against a rock. The Indian urew a bead on him, and in retaliation he drew his revolver and sighted the Indian, retreating at the same time toward the canyon, which was close at hand. Neither fired. On reaching the canyon he walked leisurely into camp. A party immediately set out to determine the possibility of danger, an I discovered two Indians and a squaw .--After capturing them they examined the vicinity in which the Doctor had met with his remarkable adventure. They found his footprints, which signified a cautious retreat to the convon But alas! for the frailty of human nature; his footprints in the eanyon were eight feet apart, by measurement, and not exactly indicative of leastiely manner in which he had approached the camp. The doctor acknowledg d the corn, and remarked that was about as leisurely as he ever wished to walk under similar circumstances.

How to Keep Bouquets Fresh.

There are various receipts for keeping bouquets fresh. Some persons stick them in moist sand ; some salt the water in the vases, and others warm it; other.; again, use a few drops or ammonia. My rule is, to cool the flowers thoroughly at night. When the long day of furnace-heat has made the roscs droop and their stems limp and lifelers, I clip them a little, and set them to float in a marble basin full of very cold water .--In the morning they come out made over into crisp beaut", as fresh and blooming as if just gathered. All flowers, however, will not stand this watercure. Helio rope blackens and falls to pieces under it ; ataleas drop from the.t stems, and mignonette soaks away its fragrance. For these I use dry, cold air. I wrap them in cotton wool, and set them on a shelf in the ice-chest! I can almost hear you laugh, but really I am not joking. Flowers thus treated keep perfectly for a week with me, and often longer .- St. Nicholas.

Novel Case for Divorce

Alfreds vs. Alfreds was a divorce case in which, Saturday last, a decree was portant manner to the discovery of granted the plaintiff's wife. The party were maried in '65, and the matriage was celebrated with a champagne sup-per, during which it was suggested the whole party attend a ball then progress-In the lower end of this county re- | ing. The bride approved, but the groom