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Grounds on Which au Illinois Woman Applies for Divorce.

Philadelphia Times. LENARK JUNCTION, ILL., March 17 .-There has been filed in the courts of this city a suit for divorce on grounds probably the most extraordinary in the annals of the law, these grounds being that a bona fide ghost prevents the lady bringing the suit from living with her husband in any degree of matrimonial quietude and happiness. The plaintiff is Mrs. Theresa Baldwin, nee Miss Rippledeane, of a prominent family, who was married on the 14th of December last to Philip Baldwin of this place.

Mrs. Baldwin alleges that the ghost of Mr. Baldwin's first wife, Rosamond Baldwin, haunts their domicile, persecutes ber in various ways, and altogether makes life unendurable under their joint husband's roof, and forces her to live apart from him. She declared that she was absolutely skeptical on matters supernatural, and before the beginning of her extraordinary 'experiences would have laughed with the most indifference at the idea of a ghost. Mrs. Baldwin's friends also testify to her practical and even turn of mind, but say that her dis-

position has been entirely altered since

She is a bright, cherry and lively little woman, full of gay and pleasing chatter, but now betrays a nervous, depressed condition of the mind, owing she declares wholly to the unsettled life led her by the ghost. Her story of this persecution is that on the return from their wedding tour, and on her entering as mistress the house formerly occupied by Mr. Baldwin and his first wife, the first sight that met her eyes was a lady dressed in a

She exclaimed at the sight of this stranger, seated with an air of being at home in the apartment, and on his seeming to see nothing of the figure, pointed it out to her husband, and was quite offended when he declared that her eyes deceived her, and that there was no one present in the room beside herself, himself and the maid servant who had admitted them.

THE WOMAN IN WHITE She concluded that he was jesting with her, but insisted that there was a woman of the description she gave seated within a few feet of her. She noticed that the servant started and turned pale on listening to this description, and afterwards, on being alone with this girl she questioned her closely as to the cause of this nmotion, and, after a great deal of reluctance on the maid's part, won from her was the exact likeness of her predecessor. Though much bewildered at this coninci-

dence, and amazed at having seen this singular apparition at her fireside, Mrs. Baldwin finally succeeded in dismissing it from her mind. Several days passed without the occurence of anything to startle her, when him. She never wholly looses faith in one night, while alone in her bedroom, her husband being away on business, she was standing before her mirror brushing may be, whatever the road of life he is of home. Not a darn thing on the table

the glass she looked about the room, but who had faith in him when he was a it was quite empty, and thinking that her | child-who has faith in him now. imagination had deceived her, she turned again to the mirror, when, as distinct as before, she saw the figure staring at

herself she ran screaming to the bedroom | from the sight of men?" door, but to her astonishment found it was as securely locked as she herself had left it on entering the room. She called the cook, who was the only servant in the house, telling her what she had seen, and

together they searched the bedroom and the dressing room opening into it, but found no trace of anyone. She was so of the cow punchers, and it will not lose disturbed over this occurrence that she was unable to sleep for the rest of the LOOKING FOR THE GHOST. So much was she upset by the mystery of the thing that she wrote for her sister, Miss Anna Belle Rippledeane, to come

and lend her company when Mr. Baldwin's business took him from her. The young lady, a sprightly miss of 16, was told nothing of what had happened, and to her bright, sunshiny nature the unhappy lady trusted to drive from her mind the delusion which she was beginning to believe was the cause of her seeing this ghastly figure. But on the day after her arrival Miss Anna Belle destroyed this hope by remarking to her sister that she had seen a lady in white walking down the hall just before her and asking where she had gone. Her sister put her off with some trivial

explanation, but the next day Miss Rippledeane came to her and Mr. Baldwin saying that she had just seen a woman dressed in white enter her bedroom and that, following her into the apertment, she had been unable to find any trace of her. She insisted on her sister and Mr. Baldwin accompanying her to the room to aid her in a further search. Mr. Baldwin was much put out at what he considered a hysterical creation of his wife's heated imagination and charged her with having imparted to her sister the hallucination. Mrs. Baldwin denied this and being upheld in her statement by her sister, the gentleman began also to look uneasy and amazed.

He went at once to Miss Rippledeane's room and searched in vain for the intruder. He refused to believe that it was the spirit of his dead wife, though Mrs. Baldwin testified in her plea for divorce called Rosamond, and to whom he home in an ambulance." addressed a prayer to go away and leave - The Russians believe that cotton him in peace. On entering the room growing will rapidily develop in their she found her husband alone, as far as possessions in Central Asia. A cargo of she could see, and he became angry when the fleecy staple was recently shipped she asked him to whom he spoke, from Odessa to various German ports. denying that he had been talking to any- | The quality, however, was very inferior.

After this began a series of petty per- schoolhouse at Love's Creek, near Siler secutions by the ghost, the latter, for the City, Chatham County, N. C. His body most part, being invisible, but pinching was outside and a window sash beld his Mrs. Baldwin on the arms and neck and neck. He had tried to get in the window pulling her hair about her face. This and the sash slipped and caught him. was usually when she was alone or when | - A poor fellow in Brooklyn, whose only her husband was present, but on sev- family was on the verge of starvation, eral occasions, in the presence of guests, fell a victim to the grip the other day, she was hardly able to suppress cries of and gave up in despair. He rose from pain from severe pinches administered to his bed, saturated himself with kerosene,

She remembers once showing to a lady caller her hand, on which had just appeared a large and crul bruise. This lady gives her evidence also. She says that her eyes obstaced as the revision of the fixed on her hostess's pretty, plump hand, and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and the saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and strength. The band began to swell. Blood poison that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and that she saw the flesh caught up as her evidence says and strength. The band began to swell. Blood poison the says are standing the caught of the the will on the registration of with business as the law should have the religible to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terrifly reduced in flesh and strength. The undersigned, Administrators of the the will, on the religible to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terrifly reduced in flesh and strength. The undersigned, Administrators of the the will, on the pro

bruise that had not been there the moment before. Mrs. Baldwin's maid testified to having seen a woman in white about the house, but she was never close

enough to her to obtain sight of her face. The maid to whom Mrs. Baldwin decribed the figure she had seen on the first night of her installation as mistress of the house, and who is the only servant in the household who was retained after the first Mrs. Baldwin's death, testifies to her present mistress having drawn as perfect a likeness of her predecessor as could only have come from one familiar with her in life or looking at her as she spoke, which is the more remarkable as Mrs. Baldwin never saw her husband's first wife while alive. It is understood that Mr. Baldwin

promised his first wife when she was lying that he would never marry again. On being interviewed regarding the suit brought by his wife, he declared that he had nothing whatever to

The Love that Lasts.

In an old history of Sussex county in England, a strange incident is noted, which, it is supposed, suggested to Tennyson his poem of "Rizpah."

robbed a mail coach on a lonely road near the village of Shoreham.

Howell was an old and hardened vil lain, but Willy Rock was a simple lad of

His old mother appealed for mercy for

Rock's tody was hung from the gibbet of execution .- Cavaias (Me) News. in chains over the spot where the crime Every night for years his mother came to this place, sitting in she storm and darkness beneath the skeleton, which

swung to and fro in the wind. When at last separated and slowly fell, she gathered the bones of her son, one by one, and when she had them all, secretly buried them in consecrated ground where her own bould lie beside them. The warden of one of our State peni entiaries where criminals are confined

as a rule visited regularly by their "No," was the reply, "they are usually men who have been a scurge and disgrace to their families. It is a relief to be rid of them. Their friends, their wives, and even children make one or two perfunctory visits at first and then give them up. In the course of a year

if they were in their coffins, except by

for a long terms of years, and

perhaps for life, was asked if they are

their mothers. "Their mothers always come and keep coming, and try to influence me in their behalf. No matter how black dyed in crime a ruffian may be, his mother will know some good point to tell me of

out her hair. She saw all at once at her pursuing, it would be well for him to fit to eat !"-Harper's Buzar. elbow this strange figure. Turning from | stop and think of the one human being

> Has she comfort and happine-s in her Or must she like the other poor moth-

Frightened now beyond all control of darkness and the storm to hide them

Cowboys Will Ride.

OMAHA, NEB., March 21 .- The cowboys of Nebraska are all excitement, preparing for their great dash to Chicago. It is to be the biggest event in the annals any of its size between now and the 1st of May. Three hundred of them are going to enter the race, and when it is one the rides of the German and Austrian military officers last year will be completely out of sight.

The prize aggregate \$10,000 in cash, which has been raised by the ranch owners along the North Platte. The first prize is \$5,000, and the cowboy who rides into the fair grounds at Chicago ahead of the others will bave that sum for his pains. The second arrival will get \$2,-000: the third and fourth \$1,000 each. The air line distance from the point of departure to the goal is 800 miles. On the morning of May 1st, the sun will rise on 300 cowbeys, astride their mustangs just starting on their long jurney. The ponies will be branded, and every rider and his mount will be photographed before the start, in different positions, for it is a condition of the race that the entire race must be covered on the same horse; and photographs of the man and animals as they arrive in Chicago, will be taken for verification by comparison with the originals. A gun will fire and the riders will start. How many will drop off after the first few days' ride is a matter of conjecture, but the winners must necessarily be careful of their horses. Interviews with some of the intending riders show that the more conservative among them intend to begin the journey deliberately, and accomplishing from thirty five to forty miles a day, saving their horse's strength for the final dash of 150 miles or thereabouts, when the race will develop its most interesting fea-

- "I got tired of riding bome in crowded cars, so I bought a bicycle." "So you are going to ride home on that, that on one occasion she heard her hus- hereafter?" "Well, I don't know. I got band speaking to someone whom he it only yesterday, and last night I rode

- A little white boy, named Johnson,

was found hanging by the neck at a

her by her invisible tormentor.

She remembers once showing to a lady

his bed, saturated nimself with Kerosene, applied a match, and in a few minutes was burned to a crisp.

She remembers once showing to a lady

- Kansas has an attractive, unmarried A Mammoth Hog. The mammoth poker of Hon. C. L. Washburn, of North Perry, of which

mention has been recently made in these columns, was slaughtered Wednesday, the carcass weighing 1020 pounds. It was bought by the Union Market Co. of son of a German lord. His father has offered him all sorts of inducements to Eastport for \$125. This weight represents that of the carcass and rough fat return to Germany on condition that he only; had all the edible parts which are leave his American family behind. He usually reckoned in such as the liver. refuses and continues to labor for his heart and tongue been added, the total iving. He was born in Germany, but would have been half a hundred greater that man is a genuine American. at the lowest estimate. The hog repre - The oldest church existing in the sented three distinct families in his United States is situated in Smithfield. breeding, that of the Poland China, Du-Va. It was built in the reign of Charles rock Jersey, and Chester White. He I., between the years 1630 and 1635, the was 20 months old, and the average gain brick, lime and timber being imported in flesh 50 pounds for each month. Durfrom England. The timber is English ing the latter part of last August the oak, and was framed in England. It is a fame of the animal began to attract nu-

Mr. N. W. Mawo, representing the mammoth Armour Packing Co., of Chicago. The hog's dimensions at time of slaughter were: girth, 7 feet, 8 inches, and probably beyond parallel, as great girth being far more difficult of attainment than extreme length; length from base of ear in straight line to extreme point of In 1792 two men, Howell and Rock, ham, 5 feet 6 inches; across the shoulders, 2 feet, 4 inches.

merous visitors, more than 1000 first and

last calling to see him, among them being

The price paid for the pig when six weeks old, June 16th, 1891, was \$6; for food, etc., \$50 90. The feed during the weak intellect, whom the rogue used as a last II weeks was exactly six quarts of corn meal per day. The pig could get upon its feet as spry as one of a quarter him, but in vain. Both men were con- his size, and walk about with as much victed and executed, and according to ease. 150 people were in attendance the savage habit of the time, Willy from the surrounding country on the day

Homelike.

Some years ago, writes a Bazare correspondent, I was traveling through Georgia, when the train upon which I was a passenger was detained by a freight wreck shead. I do not now remember the name of the village at which we were stopped, and I cannot say that I am ployment has drawn thousands of single and married men to this city. They had particularly desirous of recalling it. It very little money, which they soon spent, was, I remember, a collection of frame cottages, and one large brick structure, which was at once hotel, postoffice, bar, billiard room and general store. The a stuffed lion as his latest inspiration, and lower floor was occupied by the various up with a roaring apparatus, which enainterests indicated. We had become bled it to emit a soul-corroding sound thoroughly weary of our situation long before the sound of a cracked bell conveved the welcome intelligence that the hour for the noonday meal had arrived

The passengers filed into a long and entirely bare dining room, furnished only with a long pine table and board bottemed chairs and cast our eyes over the the avowal that the bicture she had drawn or two, as a rule, they are as forgotten as table. The glass and chinaware were an inch thick; an array of sour "pone" corpbread, buttermilk and other things constituted the bill of fare, with a few plates of stringy stewed beef, cut in "hunks." Just then the engineer of the train entered with a quick, pervous step, bustled up to the table accoutered as be was in his blue overalls, rubbed his hands as he pulled out his chair cried in a Whoever the reader of these words cherry voice: "Ah, this does remind me

A G-Washington Young Man.

An active, energetic young Detroiter, who is now very happily married and doing extremely well, took a chance on her with an angry and displeased coun- er, gather some of the poor fraggments of getting his wife it might be well for othhis poor and and wasted life out from the ers to try. When he had settled the matter satisfactorily with the daughter, he interviewed the father. The old gentleman looked him over critically when he stated the object of his visit.

"I believe," he said, "that you have s record, as the boys say?" "Yes," he responded frankly; "l naven't neglected my opportunities."

"You gamble?" "Well, I play a little poker and bet on an election or sporting event now and

"Yes, when I want to." "Do you dance and go to the theater?" "Yes, when I've got the money to pay

"Certainly; why not?"

"Do you save any money?" "Not much." The father looked stern. "And still you want to marry my daughter?"

"Do you think a man who has a record such as you confess to should have a good | tilated made at this day. woman for a wife?" "He shouldn't have any other kind, I'm

"Well," he said, "whatever else you are you are not a liar, and I guess I'll

risk vou." It was a safe risk. - There are twenty-one legal firms racticing in this country in which hus band and wife are professional partners.

- A religious parliament will be held in Chicago in September. It will be a convention of representatives of all the great religions of the world. - "Tom," she whispered, nestling on his shoulder, "have you found your

ideal?" "Well, if I haven't," was his guarded answer, "I've found a mighty good substitute." A very loquacious lady calling one day to consult her physician talked on and

on with such volulibity that the latter could not get a word in edgeways. Growing impatient he at length told her to put out her tongue, which she did. He then said: "Now please keep it there until you have heard what I have DR. J. C. HARRIS, got to say to you." - A piece of petrified wood, wighing

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S. H. Clifford, New Cassell, Wis., was March, 1893.

young woman preacher of the Universalist faith. She is a regularly ordained minister, and an elequent apostle of the - The Greensboro (Ala.) Watchman tells of a Hale County farmer who is the

in collision with steel.

men earn their own living, three-fifths of whom support their whole fam-- The Louisville Courier-Journal re-orts that Dolly Johnson, of Kentucky, is receive \$150 a month as cook at the

000 for hats.

- Farmer "Jim" Blount, as he is comnonly called in the vicinity of Macon, Ga., has long been regarded as one of the Georgia statesmen politicians, says the New York Tribune. He never stooped to anything like peanut politics, as they are known in this State. He is of the Cincinnatus order; he always wanted office, but being a modest man did not boldly seek it. He liked to be caught in brick structure, erected in the most substantial manner. The mortar has become so hardened that it will strike fire - A famous home doctor and nurse, a woman, of course, says that chestnut tea is an absolute specific for whooping cough. "I gather and dry chestnut

- The people of this country pay an-

the field ploughing when there was a po-litical office in sight, so that the rest of the farmers might think that the office wanted him more than he wanted the office. Mr. Blount learned that trick from old Governor "Joe" Brown, the most cele-After pulling all the wires in the State for months to get the nomination for Governor, he put on the mantle of humil-Convention met. Everything being committee was appointed to inform him of the fact. Its members were mostly ded when they found the wily old "Joe" in the field with a cradle trying to cut leaves every year," she says, "and I have long stopped counting the number of cases I h .e cured by their use. The dried leaves to be had at the druggists will do quite as well. A tea should be

- Bismarck says that when we read a medical book we fancy that we have all the maladies it describes, but when we read a book on morals we discover that our neighbors have all the faults pointed

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cures it," asserts this most trustworthy

authority. "In the case of nursing

infants," she adds, "the mother must

drink freely of the tes."

- There is said to be invested in American breweries about \$91,000,000 of English capital.

- Chicago is overrun with idle men and women. The prospect of employ-ment that the World's Fair would prove to be an Eldorado for those seeking en and now they are suffering.

- The Rev. C. H. Tyndall, of New York, is the first person to illustrate his sermon with menagerie effects. He used to make it more impressive had it fixed like that of a dull saw tearing its way through a knotty board.



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Pelzer, S. C., March 27, 1893. 39—4

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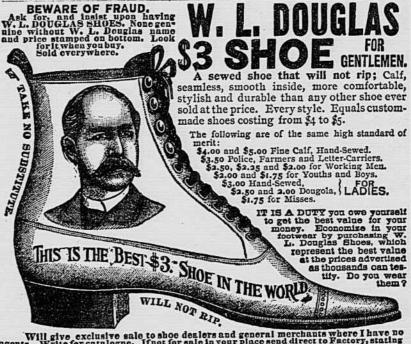
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B. R. CLARKE. Jan 18, 1893 THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. . E. Williams, as Administrator with the Will annexed of Frances E. Glynes, deceased, Plaintiff, against Hattie Broyles, Corrie Valentine, Missouri Writer and Elizabeth Grayson, Defendants. -Summons for Relief.

COUNTY OF ANDERSON:

To the Defendants above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint quired to answer the Complaint herein, the object of which is to secure a Final Settlement and Discharge of the Plaintiff as Administrator of the Estate of Frances E. Glynes, deceased, with the Will arnexed, and which is filed in the office of the Probate Judge at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer upon us at our office in Anderson, S. C., within twenty days from the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service, or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

Dated at Anderson, S. C., March Sth, MURRAY & WATKINS,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Attest: W. F. Cox,
Judge of Probate. To the Defendants Hattie Broyles, Eliza-

beth Grayson and Missonri Writer: TAKE NOTICE, That the Complaint erein was filed in the office of the Probate Judge in Anderson C. H., S. C., on the eighth day of March, A. D. 1893, for the purposes stated in the foregoing Sum-mons, and it you fail to apply for the appointment of a Guardian or Guardians ad litem within twenty days from the service hereof upon you, the Plaintiff will move the Court of Probate to appoint a Guardian ad litem for each of you MURRAY & WATKINS.

Plaintiff's Attorneys. Scientific American



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All persons having demands against the Estate of Mrs. Palmy ra V. Prevost, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment.

JOHN C. WATKINS, Adm'r.

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