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The undersigned, Executors of the Estate of John Harper, deceased hereby give notice that they will, on the 3rd day of February 1894, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a JEPTHA HARPER, JOHN W. HARPER,

### Anderson Intelligencer.

NEW YORK, January 28 -With fortune estimated at \$60,000,000 Mrs. America, lives in a dingy hall bed room in a Brooklyn boarding house and eats in the kitchen, paying seven dollars a week for board and room. Although she has a husband, son and daughter she has no home, but migrates from boarding house to boarding house, careing for two things-

her money and her privacy. The eccentricities of this Crosus in petticoats are as sands of the sea. She lives the life of a roving hermit because it gives her an excuse to refuse to pay taxes on her personal property. Whenever a tax collector is fortunate enough to locate her she sends him away empty-handed on the ground that she is a non-resident of the city, or County, or State. She has been so shrewd in her endeavors to conceal her temporary residences from the public that at no time within ten years have more than a score of persons known where she slept or where she ate her meals.

Here is a pen picture of the woman in her daily garb. She is well above the medium height, with a large frame and plenty of flesh to cover the bones. Her hands and feet are of generous proportions. She is not only squarejawed, but her whole head is singularly square. She has high cheek der the broad forehead. Her hair, once brown, looks as if it had a tinge of green in it. It is combed down straight on each side of her forehead

aggressively. There is an aggressive air in the poise of her head and the well-squared shoulders and erect figure. She walks with a quick, yet shuffling stride. Her features are not coarse and an expression of good nature, sharp and shrewd, yet kindly, is on the face that haunts many a mortgage debtor in his

WEARS SHOP-WORN CLOTHING. She wears a faded black cloth dress that she paid \$1 for at a second-hand store in 1892. It is frayed around the bottom and the skirt is rusty. Over this was a \$1.90 cloth jacket, bought two weeks ago after she had called once a week for three or four months to inquire the price, which was originally \$6. After shop-wear had brought the figure down to \$1.90 she took the jacket.

Her bonnet is small and black, and unobtrusive enough in appearance from the front, but the ribbon with which it was faced cannot conceal a great patch of faded yellow at the o'clock in the afternoon, with the usback, which you can recognize any- ual inquiry: "Where's mother?" where. She wears heavy overshoes "O. I remember," he added impatiover her thick button boots. Three or four buttons are gone, and the woman's feet lock obtrusive under the short skirt. Her overshoes are loose. too, and her shoes of coarse leather. Tightly clutched under her left arm. this golden princess in peasant dress carries a black cloth bag, with pucker-

ing strings, which is her constant companion out of doors. OWNS A FORTUNE IN DIAMONDS. Once in a very great while Mrs. Green "dresses up." She has a strange passion for diamonds and keeps a marvelous array of them locked in her strong boxes in the Chemical Bank. Once upon a time she yielded to the beseechings of her landlady's daughter and brought from the bank an immense bundle. She uncovered on the kitchen table a collection of diamonds, and precious stones such as they had never seen. There were diamond brooches and necklaces and a string of pearls. which Mrs. Green admitted was worth great many thousand dollars, and in ddition, a very handsome black satin

The old lady (she is over 60) was persuaded to go up and put on the dress and diamonds, when she looked like a queen of wealth, as she is.

own, with black lace flounces on it a

Even then she wanted to eat in the her presence. - Congregationalist. kitchen, but the landlady insisted on her sitting with the other boarders. But Mrs. Green quickly donned her old garments, saying she felt like a fool in the others.

The rich woman's life is the most

hum-drum possible. She rises early, and after breakfasting in the kitchen walks across the bridge to New York, unless it is stormy, when she will spend three cents for car fare. Once over the river she goes straight to the Chemical Bank, where she has her the Athletic Club, that the wager was office. . She is one of the largest stockholders in that institution, and keeps her spare cash there, amounting to three or four million. In the vaults of the bank are Mrs. Green' strong boxes, where are some \$25,000, 000 worth of Government bonds, se curities, mortgages and a magnificent collection of diamonds. All of Mrs. Green's letters, no matter how addressed, go to the Chemical Bank. She gets hundreds of begging epistles every week, and they invariably reach

She takes her luncheon at the bank to save money and spends the day at her desk, looking over papers and ready made a contract with an Atlanscheming for gain. She leaves for tic liner to take him over for his services as dishwasher. home about 6 o'clock, and after supper spends the evening in the kitchen to save burning gas in her room.

the waste basket.

Mrs. Green's husband is a club bachelor, once worth \$1,000,000, but now dependent on his wife, having lost his fortune in speculation. "Ned" Green, the son, looks after his mother's interests out of town. Miss Sylvia H. Green, 28 years old, is a tall, plain-featured young woman, who has a fortune of \$5,000,000 in her own right, besides being a prospective | World. sharer, with her brother, in her mother's vast estate. The four members of this queer family are most of the time domiciled under four roofs, thanks to the mother's eccentric par-

- It was an old bachelor who said buried in the Isthmus of Panama, that he never read the women's corner along the line of the proposed canal, in his paper, although he was some- than on any equal amount of territory in the world, thing of a woman scorner himself.

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#### Capid in Connecticut.

children come home from school, the shown to her sex. That is why Miss first question is always-unless she Alice A. Watrous, a comely and amstands in the very hall before their orous school madam of Colchester, got eyes-"Where's mother?" It is a \$750 verdict for breach of promise often said that the mother is the against Roswell Chamberlain a farhome. This question is one of the mer. After a courtship of two years many proofs of the proverb. Unless Chamberlain told her that he could the mother is in the house, the vital not afford to marry her, "because he principle of the home seems to be needed all his money to buy fertilizer lacking. She comes, and comfort, with." Is it any wonder that the goddess took the bandage from her She goes, and there is a sort of breath- eyes for a moment that she might see less and uneasy waiting until she the man who preferred fertilizer to a pretty girl, who would rather have To the true mother, the knowledge bone dust than bones clothed in flesh that she is thus indispensable to the and blood and who sourned the joys loved ones should be one of the choic- of wedlock for the delights of a big est possessions. It is only by cher- crop of potatoes? The State would ishing the spirit which prompts the have been disgraced forever had such question, "Where's mother?" that slight gone unavenged. The unsentithe can properly instil into the hearts mental farmer must pay the verdict of her children that "passion for whether he gets any more fertilizer home" which one of our great writers or not. The shame of the Commonhas called the "first characteristice of wealth must be wiped out. Chambermanly natures." And yet not infre- lain's defence that the girl did the "heft of the sparing" is not valid and impatiently: "I wish that I could stir it is not natural, either. Girls assist in the process, and they occasionally take the initiative, but no courtship

> She was wary and wiley And kissed him quite slyly. Then laughed in a murmur of glee. They say the velocity Of his reciprocity

Was really refreshing to see. Men are the same in Connecticut as hey are in Michigan. Miss Watrous wrote love letters to Mr. Chamberlain and he wrote love letters to her. The two swung on the front gate in the light of the moon and said many things which would sound silly if heard by a disinterested person, but which to them were the profoundest wisdom. The young woman went to the farm house in which she expected and papering of the interior, and Chamberlain did not object. He was to do with that big knife?" not thinking of his crops then. Fortunately for him and for men like him he has learned that a man cannot have such execrable tastes as to prefer a fertilizer to a Connecticut girl without suffering for it .- Brooklyn Eagle.

#### Why Eve had no Help.

A lady furnishes some of the reasons why Eve did not keep a hired girl: "There has been much said about the faults of women and why they need so much waiting on. Some one (a man, of course) has the presumption to ask: 'Why, when Eve Eve with a ragged stocking to be darned, buttons to be sewed on, gloves to be mended right away-quick now ! because he never read the papers until "She didn't go," said the good nathe sun went down behind the palm trees, and stretching himself yawned out: "Isn't supper ready, my dear?" Not he. He made the fire and hung the kettle over it himself, we'll venture, and pulled the radishes peeled the potatoes and did everythinh else he ought to do. He milked the cows. fed the chickens, and looked after the pigs himself and never brought half a dozen friends home to dinner when Eve hadn't any fresh pomgranetes. He never stayed out until 11 o'clock at night, and then scolded because poor Eve was sitting up crying inside her husband, gave him the knife and the gate. He never loafed around corner groceries while Eve was rock- Then her nerves gave way and she ing little Cain's cradle at home. He did not call Eve up from the cellar to

get his slippers and find them in a corner where he had left them. Not he. When he took them off he put them under a fig tree beside his Sunday boots. In short, he did not think she was especially created for the purpose of waiting on him, and he wasn't much in such a case. And blessed is under the impression that it disgraced man to lighten his wife's cares a little. That's the reason Eve didn't need a hired girl, and without it her decendants did.'

esult of their foolishness. Lee Edwards and Mount Jackson, two oung men, gave Irvy Harp a loaded gigarette. The deadly thing exploded lestroying both of young Harp's eyes and perhaps fatally injuring him.

- "You may talk about your mean nen." said one rustic to another on a San Francisco ferryboat the other day, 'but we've got a woman over there in Alamenda who beats all." "Kinder close, is she?" "Close? Why, last month her husband died-fourth husband, mind-and I'm blamed if she didn't take the door plate off the front door, had his age added and then nailed it on his coffin. Said she ruessed likely she'd be wanting a new

name on the door soon, anyway." - The city editor had sent the eporter out to have an interview with very aged woman they had discovered, and the reporter had come back. 'Well," inquired the city editor, 'did you see her?'' "Course, I did : that's what I went for." "How old s she?" "She said she was 110 years old." "Very well. When you write your story put her down at 125. The woman isn't living who will tell her

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#### A Soldier Lunatic.

In a very readible account of the Justice in Connecticut is a woman Hospital for the Insane of Western Tennessee, the N. Y. Recorder has the

Probably the most picturesque crazy man in Tennessee is Gen. Thomas P. Smith, of Williamson county. Gen. Smith was the youngest brigadier in the Confederate army and was a dashing soldier. At the battle of Frankin he received a sabre cut on the head from a federal trooper, and it wrecked his mind. It was several years after the war when he had his first delusion. He imagined he was an Indian chief, and in truth he looked like one when he decked his long, black hair with feathers, painted his face with polkberry juice, and, mounted on a spirited horse and arm with a long hickory bow and a quiver of arrows, went galloping over his estate. He kept up that practice for several months before he was confined. Finally he sent an arrow through the arm of an inoffensive old man and then tried to scalp him, and the authorities broke up his fun. He was sent to the asylum, and,

is insanity was of the intermittent variety, he was a most estimable and entertaining gentleman when sane. He became a great favorite with the superintendent, Dr. Calendar, and his wife. The General was made a trusty for the keepers and soon learned to know that his paroxysms of insanity were always presaged by the delusion that he was drilling a regiment of soldiers. One afternoon he was noticed drilling his men in buckram, but he quiet-

Dr. and Mrs. Calendar. He took the hostess into dinner, and after the soup had been disposed of, showed her a butcher knife about two feet

"I am going to kill Calendar." re-

plied the General, complacently toying with his fish. Mrs. Calendar had more cold chills,

said imperiously: of being so rude as to kill another gentleman in the presence of a lady.'

endar. He might bleed, and the sight

'give me that knife." "I cannot, madam," said General, "I will have use far it pres-

again beseech your pardon," replied the martial lunatic, and he handed Mrs. Calendar the knife with the air of a Chesterfield, requesting her to be sure and return it to him after dinner, as he needed it to kill Calen-

Mrs. Calendar left the dining room as soon as possible and, sending for told him all what had happened.

The General was secured after a hard fight and had an attack of acute insanity that lasted several weeks.

man asked him "What luck?" "None at all," replied the town man, "inv dog finds the birds all right but I can't hit 'em."

and the General, who was examining - Two more "practical jokers" are the stranger's gun, advanced, and as n jail at Malvern, Ark., awaiting the the covey rose dropped a bird with

The city sportsman was delighted. "By George!" said he "you're a bully shot. Suppose we keep together and you do the shooting and I'll furnish the gun, and we will divide all the

Gen. Smith had reloaded the gun and, facing the stranger, said : "My friend, do you know who's got your gun?'

"Why, no; who?" said the urban "An escaped lunatic from that asy-

lum over vonder," replied the Gener al: then, as the stranger turned pale

"My friend, you are in a -

future about putting himself in the power of strangers. Gen. Smith is a regular attendant

of Confederate reunions, paying an asylum attache to accompany him. He is a great letter writer, but even in his

#### Instinct of Self Preservation.

I never realized the strength of the instinct of self-preservation in man, says John F. Thompson, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, until I witnessed a test of it on a steamboat. Among the passengers was a man who had a black rattlesnake in a box with a glass top. The snake was a very vicious one, and would strike the glass whenever any one approached. The owner of the reptile challenged any one in the crowd to hold his finger on the glass and let the snake strike at it. There could not be any danger, and there was not a man who did not think it an easy thing to do. One big fellow, who looked as if he never knew what nerves were, tried it first, and after repeated attempts, gave it up. Then every passenger on the boat attempted it, and failure followed in each case. It simply could not be done. Instinct was stronger than reason and will power combined.

this in Paris. A young man had lost his last cent. at a gambling table. Not only was he without means, but he had lost a large sum belonging to his employer. He started for the Seine to drown himself. On the way there was a great commotion, caused by the escape of a tiger from a strolling menagerie. The animal came down the street, and the people fled in every direction. Instantly, the man who was seeking death climbed a lamp-post and hung on to the top of it, trembling in every muscle. When the animal was captured and the danger was over, he went to the river and committed suicide. I was interested in the account of the suicide, and. prompted by curiosity, went to see the body, instantly recognizing it as that of the young man whom I had seen make so frantic an effort to escape death, evidently but a few minutes before he sought it, and at the very time that he was seeking an opportunity to end his existence.

I witnessed another illustration of

- Knox county, Illinois, is probably the divorce centre of the United States. In the last five years the number of divorces have engaged one to every seven marriages. - According to the Norfolk Virgin

ian, a girl residing in a Lake Michigan town has recovered \$500 damages from a steamboat company for naming a boat after her without asking her permission. An exchange says she took offense at a marine item that, "Kittie Marshall, having been thoroughly scrubbed, painted, refitted with canopied stern and new boilers, will herefor all she's worth." - It is still true, even in these days

presidents have been the first and last elected-Washington and Cleveland. Washington was the wealthiest man in the country at his time. Adams was worth \$100,000 at his death. Jefferson was "land poor" and in straits. Madison and Monroe had comfortable estates in those days.

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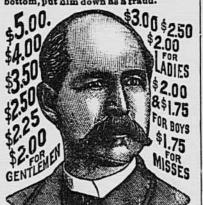
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omes back again. quently a tired mother will exclaim without having an outcry, 'Where's mother?" To one who sets true value upon life and its duties and proceeds to an engagement to marry pleasures, such words come with an without some active work on the part awful shock. Pearls seem to be cast of the man. A Michigan poet under-

But even if a mother holds most dear this precious tribute of love, how many are there who take pains to be at bones, a firm, straight nose, thin lips home when the children come? Or, and keen, gray eyes set well back un- if she must be absent, to leave word for them; or to tell them before they go in the morning or at noon that she expects to be gone when they return, with the reasons and regrets? It is only by mutual thoughtfulness in these so-called trifles that the harmony of the home life can be preserved, and woe to her who does not appreciate them at their true value. It is impossible that the busy mother of a family, with shopping to do, calls to make, and meetings of various kinds to attend, should always be in when

the children come home from school. It would show an undue regard for sentiment if she were to shut herself away from the outside life which every woman needs so much, and which she needs especially for the benefit of the family. But by following this rule, to tell the children in the morning, whenever she can, just where she is to be, and how soon she will be at home, she may keep alive and still foster, though she is absent, the sacred flame which she so highly

A lady was calling recently upon friend, when a small boy came bounding in at the basement door about 4 iently, "she said she was going to the mothers' meeting this afternoon. I wish she would hurry up and come

tured Irish girl to whom he had been peaking, "she had word there would not be any meeting." "O, goody !" cried the urchin, leaping up the stairs two at a time, and bursting into the room where the ladies were sitting. His face was wreathed with smiles-but his shoes

"O, Tommy !" exclaimed his mother, in a reproachful voice, as she pointed to the tracks he had left be-"Well, I was so glad to see you ome." he explained, as he saluted his visitor in boyish fashion, and imprinted a resounding kiss upon the mother's cheek. "I'm sorry about the mud, but here's my ball for you to sew up and here's the geography you were going to cover; and may I go over to Will Smith's corner with my roller

skates ?-there's such a daisy side-

Verily, well may the mother forgive

she who can answer the children's

walk over there !"

question with a glad "Here I am !" and hear their sweet words of joy in

Around the World on Nothing. "Paul Jones," the Boston clubman who has contracted to start on nothing and circumnavigate the globe, bringing back \$5,000 with him, will start from the Boston Press Club between

now and February 22. The World correspondent was in formed to-night by an officer of the Press Club, who is also a member of made in good faith. On the day of the start he wil strip at the Press Club, and a com-

mittee, of which Gen. Taylor of the Globe, will be a member, will appraise his clothes. He will then set about earning money to buy them back. He will black boots, brush clothes, do anything in fact, and accept what is given him. If any one offers to treat he will accept and sell his drink to someone else. When he gets his clothes he will go on the streets and earn money in any legitimate way he can to go on to New York, whence he will sail for England. He has al-

The World correspondent has met Mr. Jones. He is a cultivated gentleman of means. His money will be locked un in a safe-deposit vault here and the keys left behind. The wager grew out of Mr. Jones' theory that any man can get rich in a short time if he will only "swallow his pride." This he proposes to do for a year though he is a sensitive man. He expects to resume his former habits of life after returning .- New York

- If the head be washed occasionally with salt and water it will lessen the falling out of the hair. Salt added to the bath will be found almost as invigorating as an ocean dip. - More men have died and are

out wastefully before the feet of such stood the process when he wrote this

ed down and it was regarded as safe to let him attend a dinner given by

This sight sent the cold chills chasing up and down Mrs. Calendar's back, but she realized that it would never do to manifest any apprehento live and superintended the painting sion, so she dissembled and said : "Why, General, what are you going

> but she plucked up heart of grace and "Gen. Smith, I am surprised that a gentleman of your culture should think

"Pardon me, madam," said the General, with courtly contrition. "I had forgotten it; but it probably would be unpleasant for you to see me kill Cal-

"Fie! Fie. General! Do you forget that a Southern gentleman never refuses a lady's request?" "I am rebuked again, madam, and

When he is himself Gen. Smith likes to tell how he frightened a city man who was hunting birds on the asylum grounds. The General was a trusty, and strolling up to the sports-

The dog came to a point just then

game.'

he added impressively: The stranger thought so, too, and rembled like an aspen leaf. The crazy General enjoyed his discomfiture for a noment, then returned the gun to him and advised him to be more careful in

sanest moods cannot write coherently He invariably subscribes himself "Thos. P. Smith, General C. S. A. and U. S. A." He is frequently visited by his old comrades, and always accords them a hearty wel-

after serve as mail carrier, and poke her pretty nose in the lake business was manufactured of a spare rib, a of blood is obnoxious to most ladies. of great fortunes undreamed of when servant was not made at the same time Pardon me, ma'am. I'll put it off unit was founded, that the American to wait upon her? She didn't need til you retire," and the General re- presidency may be aspired to by men any. Adam never came whining to sumed the discussion of his fish. | who are not rich. Our wealthiest



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