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a man may give food, raiment, and Mary A. Richardson against Edwin education to his children, but he canand Nathan Wells, suit for dower. not reasonably expect that this sim-The jury found in favor of plaintiff ple payment of a debt can alone win on issues of facts, and the case was affection and gratitude. He owes continued on issues of law. Earle & his offspring all the good gifts it is in Was never more complete, containing all of

J. P. Brock against J. O. Brock, mother owes her children a faithful J. P. Brock against J. U. Brock, mother owes her children a faithful Cashmeres, Flannels from 30 to 56 in, wide, executor; verdict for plaintiff, \$31.83. discharge of her voluntarily assumed All Wool Tricots, All Wool Serges, Novelty J. S. Wilson, Esq., for plaintiff; Earle duties toward them. But when the and Domestic Ginghams, Suitings of al

& Purdy for defendants. The only case of general interest belief that their little ones have a tried this term of court was that right to expect something more from in which the last will and testament them than the mere supplying of of the late John W. Wells was heard their material wants, a feeling of love on appeal from the probate court, and confidence is sure to spring up stock. The attorneys representing the will between parents and children, makwere Joseph F. Rhame, Esq., Gen. ing of the dwelling-place a happy E. W. Moise, and Maj. Marion Mo- home that will be looked back to ise. The contestants were represent- with regretful pleasure by every one ed by Gen. Joseph H. Earle, R. O. of its members. Purdy, Esq., and M. C. Galluchat, When the case was ready for trial Judge Norton required the attorneys to frame an issue, "Will, or no Will." The attesting witnesses to the will were sworn, and their testimony was about the same as taken by the indee of probate. The proposed of the paint with kerosene oil.

In washing blinds and dark paint Laces and Embroidery, Embroidery Wools and Silks, Table Oil Cloths, White Linen, and Turkey Red Table Covers, Turkey Red and White Linen Doylies, Ladies' and the indee of probate. the judge of probate. The propound- rub the paint with kerosene oil. ers of the will rested their case, and the contestants offered no testimony. The legal battle then began.

Maj. Moise opened the argument In ten cases tried as an experiment, in behalf of the will, and read from a it stopped the hiccough in nine. number of decisions and legal authorities sustaining his position. He was followed by R. O. Purdy, Esq., who in a long handle attached. The soap is his argument endeavored to convince placed in it, and if shaken in a pan of the jury that from the testimony the dishwater, will produce a strong suds testator had failed to comply with the without the slightest waste. law when the will was executed. Gen. Moise came next, and in advocating bread and milk, hominy, oatmeal porthat the will should stand, did so in ridge, a soft boiled egg three times a his usual eloquent style. M. C. Gal- week, cracked wheat, or any of the luchat, Esq., made a good speech, and in his argument endeavored to con-vince the jury that the ends of justice if it likes it. When the double teeth the kind of goods to build up a trade with, therefore I have taken great pairs in selectwould be best met by breaking the are through it should have beef-steak, will so that the brothers and sisters mutton chops, or chicken finely of the late John W. Wells, who are minced. The juice from rare roast qualities of leather, I feel quite sure that

General Earle made the final argucustard, bread pudding, rice and ment for the contestants. He went over the testimony, and laid particular stress upon the failure of the without and how are possible. Custard, bread padding, figs, etc., may be gradually added, as well are stress upon the failure of the without and how are possible. nesses to remember where and how soup. they signed their names as witnesses. the law had not been complied with, old yeast with which to start new, Grocery Department inasmuch as it was not shown that make a thin batter of flour and water, the witnesses signed their names in the presence of the testator and of each other, as is the wording of the each other, as is the wording of the other testator. A pint of this "ferment" is each other, as is the wording of the other testator. A pint of this "ferment" is each other, as is the wording of the other testator. A pint of this "ferment" is each other, as is the wording of the other testator. A pint of this "ferment" is each other, as is the wording of the other testator. statutes. He made a splendid speech. equal to a cupful of old yeast for Joseph F. Rhame, Esq., followed starting new.

not require the witnesses to sign in cut off at the bottom of a buttered prices, and any one the presence of each other at the time mold. Lay sliced apple the will in question was executed, sprinkling with sugar and cinnamon hence, under the law as it existed then add another layer of the bread, then, the will was proven beyond a and so on until the mold is full. Cover doubt. He quoted a number of au- and bake slowly. thorities on that point. Then he de- APPLE SLUMP.-Pare, core and quarvoted himself to the jury, and argued ter a dozen tart apples. Put them now, which does require the witnesses cupful of water and two cupfuls of to sign in each other's presence, and molasses. Make a crust of one pint in presence of the testator. His of flour, one teaspoonful of sugar, and speech was full of force and had a one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add

After the arguments the judge cau- out and cover the apple; steam thirty tioned the jury not to talk to persons minutes without lifting the cover. about the case. He then adjourned court until next morning.

Promptly at nine o'clock Friday ities with currant jelly, place the apmorning court was called, and the ju- ples in pudding-dish, adding as much rors were in their places. His Honor water as the dish will hold without charged the jury that as a matter of touching the filling. Add half pound law they would consider this case under the law enacted in 1882, which re- lemon; cover tightly, and cook slowly quires the witnesses to a will to sign till done. Remove the apples to a in the presence of the testator and in glass dish, boil down the syrup to a the presence of each other, and as to jelly, and pour it over. the facts, they had heard the testimony, which they would consider in connection with the law, and form their own conclusions. The jury then retired, and after remaining out about thirty minutes returned with a verdict in favor of the will, thus sustaining the decree of the probate court. Gen. Earle argued at some length

a motion for a new trial. Mr. Rhame fine sugar. Beat together, and spread and Maj. Moise made brief arguments resisting said motion. The court refused to grant the motion. This will end the case unless an appeal to the of (Diseases which afflict man-Supreme Court is taken.

SEVERY kind are due to disorders of the blood. In fact, if the For the benefit of those not familiar with this case we give its history vital fluid is kept in good condition, briefly. John W. Wells, a well-to-do the tendency to any disease is lessenwhite farmer of this county, raised a ed by three-fourths. A harmless vegfamily of negro children consisting of etable remedy, which cleanses the two boys that lived with him until blood, should be taken occasionally his death, which took place in the by every one. In the young it assists early part of last year. On the sec- in the development of the body and ond day of January, 1875, he made a mind. In the adult it helps nature will leaving a plantation to these boys. This will was witnessed by strength, which is taxed by the labor three intelligent gentlemen. After and cares of life. To the old, and Mr. Wells died, the will was admit- those with the infirmities of age, it is ted to probate in common form. invaluable for its tonic and strength-Soon after the white relatives of the ening powers, to prevent diseases testator required the will to be prov- which are so often fatal to old people en in solemn form. The heirs-at-law This remedy is Swift's Specific (S. S. of John W. Wells were regularly S.) It clears out all the germs and summoned, and the matter came on poison, and builds up the human orto be heard before the judge of probate. The witnesses gave in their testimony, and at this trial there was an array of lawyers representing both sides. The judge of probate re-fused a motion made by the contestants to declare the alleged will as not having been proven according to law, and rendered his decree, making the afleged will the true last will and testament of the said John W. Welis, deceased. From this decision the contestants appealed to the circuit court.

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