IDAHO WOMAN WINS \$11,000

Through Her Plucky Work in Wash-Ington She Can Pay Mortgage on Hame.

Washington.—Because of the signing of the bill which enables settler: who lost money by the Shoshone Dam project to recover various sums, Mrs Katherine MacDonald, who nearly fainted in the house gallery when the effort to override the veto falled. has gone home with \$11,000 in her shopping bag and will be able to pay the mortgage on her home where her sick husband lies and her three Ettle girls are bravely keeping house.

A firm of contractors failed in erecting the dam. Mrs. MacDonald and her husband had operated a store and had taken the "time checks" of the workmen for pay for groceries and other necessities there. The government stepped in and completed the dam. Those who held claims against the contractors got nothing.

Mrs. MacDonald came here two pears ago, but failed to get the bill through. Those who at first paid her expenses became disheartened. She then came again, paying her own expenses. She failed again. The third time, after the president had vetoed the bill and the house had failed to override the veto, it passed with modifications.

"I am completely worn out, and the sooner I get home the happier I will be," Mrs. MacDonald declared. "God: has been good in that my little children have not been ill, but I have been worried almost to death by the illness of my husband."

The veto of the original bill was on the ground that it would impose additional charges on reclamation settlers on the Shoshone project. The bill finally passed imposed a charge against the general reclamation fund of \$42,000, which met the president's approval.

The bank that held the mortgage on the MacDonald home held up foreclosure proceedings to await the action of congress.

SAVED \$10 OF \$17 WAGES

After Meeting High Cost of Living Woman Angered Hesband by Buying Picture.

Baltimore.- A dissy plunge into the extravagance which is the particular fad of J. Pierpont Morgan regreated the fact in police court the other morning that one family in Baktimore has been managing to bank \$10 a week out of a weekly wage of \$17, after providing for rent, insurance, food, furniture installmenta, clothing and a case of beer and apportioning the husband \$2 spending money.

Mrs. Wenseel Triber, No. 1422 Hull street, cited this feat in Southern police court, when her husband was arrested for tearing a hole In a picture his wife had bought through her "extravagance."

According to Mrs. Triber, the complainant, they have been married for five months. She told of the many ithings with which she provided the home with her \$5 a week and finally worked down to the trouble which brought about their appearance in the police court.

She said Trier was dissatisfied with the amount and quality of food provided by his thrifty wife and when she became so extravagant as to buy a picture with money that he thought should have gone into the providing of a better larder he vented his splean by kicking his foot through the offending pleture.

Then he gramed his wife by the arm and asked her "what she was dodag with her mosey"-and that was the last straw, the straw that aired the Triber troubles in the police sta-

Justice Levinson "gave it up" when the heard the testimony, and with a , few words of counsel to the offended Triber, dismissed the charge against

REEK WITH TYPHOID GERMS

Dr. G. W. Stiles States Large Per Cent. E of Bivaives on New York Market Are Bred in Sewage.

Washington, D. C.—Dr. George W. Billes of the department of Agriculture has prepared a comprehensive bulletin showing that a large percentage of the oysters dumped into New Tork market are bred in sewage-polluted waters and reck with typhoid. germs. The bulletin will be published in a few days.

Dr. Stiles devotes a chapter of his work to 127 cases of Miness be traced from oysters dredged in Jamaica bay last fall. Dr. Stiles gave the Jamaica case as but one instance, and as proof positive that queters carry typhoid

serms when improperly bred. The buildin covers an investigation of the ereter dredging business in the violatty of New York and New Bagland, and by churts and bulletins it shows that millions of oysters are bred and floated in waters which are need as cutlets for the human refuse of New York and the cities adjacent. The bulletin conference such practices of the communities.

Washington, D. Co-Mira. A. A. Bir-her, president of the lotal organifa-tion of the Mother's congress, af-firms that New York and Washington afric have the humans girls have the largest feet of eny

Plat on Chapt.

New Yorks-House from African

1 1019 - attach that the aparts for the Amer
1 104 Each Will Speak Museum of Natural History over Inches of Pethogachura Aund an olapi, a squarefor experimental chinesens and a glant cland.

少是一种一是智

.... X

LINK POPE TO HOME

Sisters Often Present When He Takes Midday Meal.

Energetic Niece Shields Them From Inquiettion-Are Besieged by Pilgrims-Lead Simple Lives-Cling to Black Vells.

Rome.—Signorina Rosa Sarto, the eldest sister of Pius X., who two mouths ago had a slight stroke of parsilysis, has now quite recovered. Her speech, which was affected, is normal again, and she is able to walk as usual. The other day she went on a visit to her brother in the Vatican. The second sister, Maria, has just returned after a three weeks' visit to the pontiff's native country, Venezia, where she stayed first at his birthplace, Riese, among his more immediste relatives, and later with another sister. Teresa, and her son, Don Giovanni Battista, who is arch-priest at Possagno, twenty miles from Riess.

She brought back to the pope many messages and recollections of the old and intimate family life which he loved so well. She left behind, for the time, her niece, Gilda Parolin, who lives almost constantly with her aunts in Rome, and who, being young and more vivacious than they, acts as their interpreter; at some times as their protector, dispersing the swarms of pilgrims, foreigners, journalists and photographers, who watch their every movement, and constantly seek to come in contact with them and ask questions-often very indiscreet questions of these near relatives of the pontiff, who, they think, must know all the secrets of the Vatican.

The sisters Sarto and their niece are usually received by the pontiff twice a week, on Thursdays and Sundays. They are sometimes present when he takes his simple midday dinner, and are even occasionally admitted to share his meal.

Since the time of Urban VIII., in the seventeenth century, it had been the unbroken rule for the pope to take all meals in solitary state, waited on by a special attendant, called "Lo Scalo Segreto" (the secret carrer), generally a member of the aristocracy. with whom he occasionally talked.

Great was the surprise at the Vatimen when, in the early days of his pontificate, Plus X. invited his private secretaries, Mgrs. Bressan and Pesgini, and others of his more intimate friends, to est with him.

When the master of ceremonies wentured respectfuly to mention the subject to him. Plus X., after inquiring which pope it was who had made the rule, tranquilly remarked that it U ban VIII. had exercised his right to establish the custom, he (Pius X.) intended to exercise his right to abolish

The Sarto sisters, when they first came to the Eternal City, had it delicately intimated to them that a black lace vell was not the headgear for people in their position, to which they replied that they assumed no "position," and that it was useless to speak of hats, as they had no use for them.

To reinforce their attitude they applied to the pontiff, which showed them to be less simple than they were judged, as he sternly sets his face against anything which may even eeem like pretending to be what you are not. But as usual, time and experience worked wonders, and one fine day the faithful, who were gathered for a papel ceremony, saw three modest black hats in the box set apart for the family of the pontiff, and wondered who the wearers were, and if the sisters were ill. It was no mystery, however. They had themselves become convinced that to avoid comment they must "do as the Romans do," and hence the hats.

SAY NO TREE IS EXEMPT

Experts of Department of Agriculture Give Result of Investigation of Lightning.

Washington.—The department of agriculture made public the results of an exhaustive investigation of lightning strokes throughout the country. The report disposes of the belief of the ancient stdiosophers that certain kinds of trees, the laurel, aspen and beech, were never struck by lightning, with the statement that "any kind of tree is likely to be struck."

The report shows that lightning strikes in the Coloredo platesh region more often then anywhere else in the country, and asserts that lightning is a prolific source of fires in the forests of the west.

MUST SHOW UNION CARD

New York Pawahrehere Make Thir Requirement When Machania Photpes Tesls.

New York.-- a new ruling, put into effect by members of the New York Pawabrokers' association, provides that bereafter when any mechanic brings in a set of tools to pledge he must show his union-card.

Sentenced to Shake Handa. Muncie, Ind. When Ada Steed and Clara Tarter appeared in city court, where each had filed several charges against the other, growing out of a marrel, L. E. Sterr, acting as special jedge, sentenced the two women to chake hands and forget their differences. This they did. "City court is no piace for women, especially goodlooking ones, like you," said the Judge.

POSED AS MODEL FOR SALOME

History of Beautiful Original of Henri Regnault's Painting is Told for First Time.

Paris.—Much has been heard lately of Henri Regnault's picture "Salome," which after being bought for a comparatively small sum in his lifetime was sold for over \$100,000 last month, and no little curiosity has been expressed as to the history of the beautiful girl who served as a model. Her own daughter tells the story in the Illustration. She says:

"Marie Veronica Concetto Latini came from the Sabine country, and was born in 1853 near Tivoli. Her father, a fine looking man, was a humble bee keeper. Nature though she had given the child little wealth in money, had endowed her with jet black hair, beautiful brown eyes and exquisite teeth.

"One Christmas eve when she was only twelve years old a French sculptor named Renaudot saw her in St. Peter's and was struck with her beauty. Some time afterward he met her in the country riding on a donkey behind her father. That decided him; he introduced himself to her family and fell hopelessly in love.

"When the girl was fifteen years old his friend Henri Regnault made the beauty's acquaintance and asked her to sit to him as Salome. The picture finished, he migrated to Spain and Morocco and finally met his death fighting in the war of 1870.

Renaudot had also left Rome to take part in the war, in which he greatly distinguished himself, and on peace being signed he hurried back to Rome to marry Maria Latini. She was then seventeen years old and he was thirty-siz."

Renaudot's health did not permit him to pursue his career as an artist for many years after this. His last work was a 'Diana the Huntress," now at the Palais Bourbon. But deapits the anxiety his weak health gave his wife, it was she who was the first to be taken, at the end of 1900 Her husband only survived her three

WIDOW WEDS AT MIDNIGHT

Ordinary Way of Getting Married Did Not Appeal to San Francisco Women.

New York-Mrs. E. Brinckerhot Banford, a widow of San Francisco, knew the ordinary way of getting married, and it didn't appeal to her. She wanted "something very romantic," as she herself described it, so she went to Fishkill on the Hudson.

With her prospective husband, Addiwon Clark Angus of Briarcliff, N. T., she drove into the little town at about sight o'clock at night.

Justice of the Peace Frank S. Colwell married them at midnight, while he stood on the running board of their high powered touring car at the corper of Ferry and Beacon streets, Fishkill, with Night Policemen Theodore Moree nonchalantly swinging his night stick as he officiated as the sole witness.

Angus thought of bowers of roses, lighting effects and flower girls, but the thoughts of the widow were running along different lines. When the touring car on which they said they had come from Maine whissed into town, Mr. Angus, who had given his age as twenty-six, picked up policeman Morse.

Morse piloted them to the residence of Justice Colwell, and they got him omt of bed.

The lighting effects consisted of one 16 candle-power electric bulb, swinging in the wind at the corner, and there was added a touch of realism in the shape of a downpour of rain. Justice Colwell had great difficulty in appreciating the romance of the affair. He wanted them to come inte the house.

ARREST SOUSE BOARD MAN

Telle Tale of "Thousand Reporters" and Attempts to Shake Off the ""Devils."

New York.-The Rev. Dr. William Morrison, who as secretary of the board of inebriety had a controversy recently with Mayor Gaynor over the police situation, was arrested in the mayor's office and removed to Bellewas hospital for observation as to his canity. He threatened to kill himself. but accompanied the police willingly, saving that he wished to "get rid of

the evil spirits." Dr. Morrison began talking incoherently almost as soon as he entered the mayor's office. He said that he was going to walk to Belmar, N. J., and kill himself to shake off the evil spirits following him. He added that there were "a thousand reporters" in his room. He also talked incoherently about "polarity."

Dr. Morrison was formely paster of a Brooklyn church, and has been identified with police chaptain work. Through his friendship with Mayor Gaynor he was appointed secretary of the board of inebriety, which has in charge the care of habitual drunkards He was overcome by heat last year.

Chicago.—That militant suffrage is a "dreedful movement" and that the hunger striking suffragettes should be "silowed to starve" was the position

taken by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman in

on address bern.

Courts Clow; Kills Colf. Houston, Tex-Because the courts twere so slow in granting her a divorce, so she could marry her Japanese lover, Mrs. Ida Hawley, a magasine writer, committed suicide here.

FOOLS TWO SPOUSES

Woman Divided Time Between First and Second Husbands.

Wife of One Switchman Meets Another, Likes His Playing on Harmonica and Weds Him-Keeps it Up Two Months.

Chicago, Ill.-A wife who for two months divided her time between two husbands, fooling both of them by naming her mother as an alibi when she returned late to either home, was found in the person of Mrs . Stella Carabine-Galley, according to James É. Carabine, who says he is the original husband, and had the wife arrested as a bigamist.

Both husbands are switchmen, and out of the city about half of the time. Mrs. Carabine-Galley is twenty-four years of age and rather pretty.

Oscar Galley, the second husband, was also in a cell, charged with marrying a woman while he had knowledge of a prior husband. He told the police he understood the woman had obtained a divorce from Carabine.

Everybody involved is agreed on some facts, namely: Carabine lost his job a few months ago and the wife, who had to go out to work in a hotel, heard Galley playing on a harmonicu. liked the music and married him.

Carabine said he married his wife six years ago and lived happily until he took sick last spring and lost his place. He was hunting work when the wife volunteered to go out and earn the family living for a time. When she found work in a hotel, Carabine stored the furniture. He regained his health and found a new job.

Meanwhile, he said, Galley and the harmonica had interested the wife. The second marriage took place March 9 last in Great Bend, Ind. During the following two months the wife. according to Carabine, was kept busy fooling her two husbands.

Then he found out about Galley, and there was a quarrel over Galley, whom Carabine looked upon as a suitor more or less harmless. The wife left Carabine, who some time later learned of her second marriage. Carabine searched for the wife for four months.

He had stored his furniture in a storagehouse, and it was there Galley was arrested, when, representing himself as Carabine, he attempted to obtain possession of the household goods. The woman was arrested while waiting for Galley to appear with the furniture to fix up a flat.

The police today permitted Galley to amuse himself in jail with the harmonica. Mrs. Carabine-Galley could hear the seductive music in her dis-

OBJECT TO WEARING CLOTHES

Governor of British Province Has Great Trouble After Ordering Reform in Garb.

London.—The difficulties of the clergymen and social reformers of more enlightened countries in their efforts to compel the fair sex to put more cloth into their skirts pale intoinsignificance beside the troubles of the local governor of Inhambane, British Bast Africa, who has almost caused a war by ordering the native maidens to attire themselves in European garb.

The order pasticularly insisted that the native women should not appear in public without skirts under pain of some grave penalty not specified.

Never was an apparently innocent sumptuary law received with such an outburst of rebellion. The commercial council resigned in a body and the Indian storekeepers who deal in the articles of attire favored by the native ladies threatened to shut up shap in protest. The native belies took even more drastic action by refusing to come near inhambane at all, with the result that the town was soon in danger of a famine in vegetables. eggs, poultry and other necessary food supplies. The women who lived in

town prepared to leave. The opposition became too hot for the governor, who withdrew the obnoxious decree, and the belies of Inhambene again go about in their scant native costumes.

BIGGER HOSE FOR OUR WOMEN'S

Outdoor Exercise Develope Legs and Foot of Pulr Americans, Bayo Authority.

Boston,-Outdoor sports and athletic exercises have so developed the American woman of today that she has bigger legs and feet than her mothers and sunts, according to the American Weel and Cotton Reporter of this city, the official organ of the

textile industries of the country. The trade pager avers that the big hostery mills have given orders for the construction of new looms for the production of hose in sixes larger than have ever been placed on the counters for milady's inspection.

The new looms are the result of quiet "tipe" given to the textile mill officials by the hosiery buyers.

"It is these buyers, too," adds the paper, "who, of all others, have the best opportunity of noting the rapid and marvelous progress being made of into years toward the development of the real ideal figure. This is the matural result of our women resorting to every outdoor sport and athletic exercise which were for so long en-juyed only by the other eex."

Queset manufacturers, it is said, here been straffesty "tipped off" by the buyers to their line.

LATEST NEWS FROM HADES

John Armstrong Chaloner Gets Authentic information From Departed Friend.

Washington.-John Armstrong Chaloner, a member of the Chaloner family of New York, who is legally insane in that state, although legally same in Virginia, says he has received a message from hos through his deceased friend. Thomas Jefferson Miller. Chaloner, who lives at Merry Mills, Va., came to Alexandria to get the message from Miller.

Chaloner says Miller informed him that "Hell is more an affair of the in-tellect, will power and aspiration than merely combustion," and that the temperature is of the nature of our temperate sone. Thus Chaloner quotes Miller:

'In hell, morality is as enthusiastically and scientifically taught as mathematios and physics at any university. Justice rules, but it is untempered by mercy."

Chaloner says Miller declared that on arriving in hell he found himself to have been Marshal Ney in life. He had assumed his stature and features, and had conversed with Napoleon Bonaparte, who later appeared before him in the costume of Michael Angelo. Again Chaloner quotes Miller:

"On reaching here, the first sensation experienced was that of awakening after a sound and peaceful sleep. When I opened my eyes what did I behold? Napoleon Bonaparte sitting upon a throne the like of which never before was seen."

In the opinion of Miller, according to the message of Chaloner, Satan "is a thoroughly misunderstood personal, ity. Satan is no enemy of Jehovah as is sin. Satan is Jehovah's public prosecutor. Briefly, Satan is the highest power in beaven after the Trinity. He reigns in hell, but appears in heaven as he pleases.

Satan, Miller says, according to Chaloner, is a prince, a gentleman, s hero and a noble creature."

WHOLE HOUSEHOLD IN PAWN

Wedding Ring Included, Bays Charles Rothweiler in Suit for Divorce " In CalWormia.

Oakland, Cal.—Something turned up for Charles Rothweller every minutes after be found a note informing him that Mrs. Clars Rothweller had gone to the country. The first revelation came when his daughter found a batch of pawn tickets, according to his complaint for divorce. The tickets showed Mrs. Rothweller had pawned her wedding ring, a diamond brooch which he had given her, and articles of jewelry. belonging to their daughter, he said.

Rothweller also averred that he found Mrs. Rothweller had arranged several loans secured by mortgages on their furniture. The next thing that came to light was that she had falled to deposit money in the bank which he said he had given her, spending it. instead.

Mrs. Rothweller is charged with all these things to gratify her alleged desire for strong drink. Rothweller said she was often under the influence of liquor, letting bread burn up in the oven while she slumbered, and also of falling asleep on the porch. He said he had seen her spill her soup at the table while under the influence of figuer.

The note which he said he found conveyed the information she had betrayed her trust and had gone to the country and would not return.

REVEALS A SOCIETY SCANDAL

Berlin Women of High Social Position Are Found Mixing With Undestrables.

Berlin.-A women planist was sentenced to a mostly's imprisonment in connection with a scandal recently usearthed by the Berlin police.

Detectives made an unexpected raid on a night case in the center of Berlin frequented almost exclusively by women. Demimondaines were found there mixing with women of high social position. Most of the customers of the establishment, to which few men were admitted, were in masculine attire. The woman planist, who has been sent to prison, a comely person, much admired by the enstomers, sang suggestive songs which asonsed pro-

longed applaces. Neighbors complained of the mannor in which the establishment was conducted, and the police made a raid and took the name and address of everyone found there. The presence of a certain princess, however, saved the customers from prosecution, and only the plantst was brought before

FAILS TO SAVE WIFE'S LIFE

the courts.

bour.

Man Gives Up Bleed in Effort to Aid Her, but Operation to Not

Milwauken Wis.--in a futile effort to save the life of his young wife at the Emergency hospital, Charles Smool, twenty-four pears old, residing at No. 4 Kassner piace, went on the operating table and allowed a pint of his blood to be transferred into the arteries of the dying woman. The op-Mi Smool insisteration was unsuppossful. Emool insist-ed upon the operation when informed that transferion of healthy blood might possibly save his wife's life. and the woman succembed within as

New Hair Restorer. Murtreesboro, Ark.-A fight with a catamount here has council the hair to grow on S. R. Genhaur's heretofore perfectly bald band.

FRIDAY AMERICA'S LUCKY DAY

Old Bellef Certainly Can Not Be Sald to Have Held Good in the United States.

The general belief that Friday is a day of ill luck had its origin in the history of Christ, the crucifixion taking place on that day.

Friday, however, by many has been held to be a lucky day, as in Scotland it is a favorite day for weddings. Friday has been a peculiarly lucky day in the history of America. It was on Friday, August 3, 1492, that Columbus set sail on his voyage of discovery, and Friday, October 12, that he first sighted land; Friday, November 22, 1493, that he reached Hispaniols on his second voyage; Friday, June 13, 1494, that he reached the continent of America.

Some other events taking place on that day in America were the Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775; Saratoga surrendered October 17, 1776, and it was also on Friday, July 17, 1776, that the motion was made that the United Colonies of America are and ought to be free and independent

HOW THE POLKA ORIGINATED

Bohemian Servant Danced About the Kitchen to Lighten Her Work, and Composer Noticed.

The origin of the polks, has just been discovered. It is said on good, authority that the dance originated in one of the little villages of Bohemia. where a servant, tiring of her work in the kitchen, thought to make it lighter by dancing around the kitchen and singing at the same time. The mistress of the house overheard her and called her into the parlor, where she was asked to dance the peculiar step over again. A musician by the name of Neruda was present and he some time later wrote music for the step. The name polks comes from the Czech

language, meaning half step. In 1839 the polka was introduced into Vienna and it made a great success. The writers of the popular music of the day adapted it immediately to their work. The polks was denced on the stage in Paris for the first time at the Odeon in 1840, and from the stage it passed to the drawing room.

"Don't You Remember?

The love of reminiscence is deeprooted in us. We do not need to have length of years in order to possess it. All we need to have is a consciousness. of the past as past. Some years ago a little friend of mine, then four years old, attained a new phrase, "Don't you remember?" I say "attained," because it was evident that she had not only enlarged her field of expression by w new word, but that she had enlarged har field of experience by a r tion—the sensation of reminiscence. For the phrase, "Don't you remember?" always ushered in a story out of her small past, some event of the preceding winter or summer, some gitmpee of history in which she had been actor witness. It was always uttered with shining eyes and a flush of delight, which despened if I was able to catch her reminiscence and recognise and enjoy it with her. Yet the things remembered were very simple -a drive, a walk, a kitten, a child watering his garden or falling down. The pleasure came, clearly, not from the original quality of the experience, but from the very act of remembering. She was tasting the pure pleasure of reminiscence. Watching her, I fell to wondering what was the precious quality of this pleasure whose flavor she was beginning to taste.—Atlantic Monthly

Change in the Postman. This small boy, three and one-half years old, was accustomed to meet the postman and get the letters for the family. He and the postman were friends and the postman always had a smile and pleasant word for him.

But one morning when the postman came around he neither smiled at the boy nor said a word to him; he just handed the letters over the gate to him and passed on, which was a great surprise to the boy. The fact was that this was another postman, taking that morning the place of the regular man on this route, but the small boy wasn't quite old enough to realise it. This new postman work the same uniform, carried the same bag, was just like the other man in, every way, except as to his face. But, certainly that was different, as the small boy could see, and so when he carried in the letters this morning ha amnounced to the family: "Our postman has got a new head."

No More Bats for Him. Mrs. Greenwald, who is an enthusiastic attendant at all the camp meetings and revivals that happen in her, neighborhood, had been speaking to a friend of a certain popular evangelists

whom she greatly admired. "His eloquence is perfectly wonderfull" said she, "and when you consider what he sprang from-" "He is a reformed tough, isn't he?" broke in the friend. "Yes, yes," eagerly, "He used by

Completing the Course.

be a baseball star."

"Now," said the professor, "when, you have taken a few lessons in acting I think I can commend you as a highly competent destist." "What do I want with lessons in ecting ?"

"After you have assured a patient that you are not going to hurt him, rou/must show great skill in displaying grief and surprise when he yells."

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS . Topleton a land local land in the Rose of the Rose of the Resident of the Resident of the Resident of the Rose of