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THE FURNITURE MAN of Kent County

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

HARRISON W. VICKERS, JR., Solicitor.

Order of Publication.

Katie V. Cann,
vs.
Josiah Cann.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity.

No. 1643.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree of divorce, "A Vinculo Matrimonii," in favor of Katie V. Cann and against Josiah Cann. The bill of complaint states that Katie V. Cann was married to Josiah Cann on the 15th day of August, 1899.

And that two children have been born as a result of said marriage, namely to Josiah Cann and George W. E. Cann.

And that Katie V. Cann may have the guardianship and custody of the children.

And that though the conduct of the said Katie V. Cann towards her husband, Josiah Cann, has always been kind, affectionate and above reproach, the said Josiah Cann has without any cause or reason, abandoned and deserted her and has declared his intention to live with her no longer, and that such an abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years, and is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

And that the defendant, the said Josiah Cann, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and now a resident of Chester, Pennsylvania.

It is therefore this 18th day of January, A. D., 1908, order by the Circuit Court for Kent county, in Equity, that the complainant, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper, published in said Kent county once in each of four successive weeks before the 24th day of February, A. D., 1908, give notice to the said non-resident defendant of the object and substance of this bill warning him to appear in this court either in person or by solicitor on or before the 18th day of March, A. D., 1908, to show cause if any he has why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

JAMES T. DIXON, Clerk.

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jan25-5t.

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ORDER NISI.

Andrew Medders, Sheriff,
vs.
James A. Morris.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, State of Maryland.

The report of sale of the Real Estate of James A. Morris for taxes, made by Andrew Medders, as Sheriff and reported by him in the above case, and the proceedings therein having been read and considered, and the same appearing to have been regular and the provisions of law in relation thereto to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 20th day of January 1908 by the Circuit Court for Kent county, Maryland, ordered that all persons interested in the said real estate of James A. Morris sold by the said Andrew Medders as sheriff for taxes and reported as aforesaid, be and they are hereby notified, to show cause, if any they have, on or before the 26th day of march 1908, why said sale shall not be ratified and confirmed, provided a copy of this order be inserted in the Kent News and the Chestertown TRANSCRIPT, two newspapers printed and published in Kent county, Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks before the 26th day of February, 1908.

PHILEMON B. HOPPER.
JAMES T. DIXON, Clerk.

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CHARMS FOR LUCK.

The Sort of Superstitions Some Wall Street Men Harbor.

Let all the dear readers, feminine gender, take cognizance of what follows, for surely the fairer sex is, after all, the stronger sex. Women know no such abject obedience to superstitious fears and signs as do the men. With a view to eliciting something of interest, the writer had a chance to put a certain question to a captain of industry. "Tut, tut," he replied suspiciously, "you'd be getting me into trouble, would you?" With a promise that no names would be mentioned, he finally agreed to tell a thing or two.

The question was, "Aren't men in Wall street carrying all sorts of queer things to try to change their luck?" In answer to this the writer heard some curious stories. One man of worldwide fame, for example, carries a cane in the center of which there is a slender steel rod. Circling the rod there are rings made of leather and of hard rubber, like the washers that plumbers use. Each seventh ring is made of leather from the soles of the shoes worn by the billionaire during what he considered his luckiest year. Elephants and pigs as lucky charms there are of course in plenty, but the proper caper is to wear the animal pinned inside on the watch fob pocket. Then there is another great financier who carries with him a gold ink well and would never sign a document with fluid from another receptacle. Once upon a time, when he had, say, only a picayune million or two, he signed a paper in a deal that doubled, then trebled, his wealth. The ink used that day was emptied into a long gold tube or well that he now carries. The ink was used up, but to the well, so he thinks, the good luck power has been translated. Lucky coins pass from father to son in several of the multimillionaire families, and the man who inherits them would never be without them. We have few secret drawers in desks or doors in houses, as they had in olden times, but there are many secret pockets in the suits made by smart tailors.—Brooklyn Life.

A GRATEFUL GUEST.

The Reward She Bestowed Upon Those Who Entertained Her.

"Human nature is a queer thing," said the philosopher.

"Not long ago some friends of mine got badly down on their luck. Times were so hard for them that they scarcely knew which way to turn for the necessities of life.

"At that most inopportune time they received word from a woman friend of theirs that she was coming to visit them for a few days. They were dismayed, but by the exercise of great ingenuity and by depriving themselves to almost the vanishing point they managed to entertain her and really to set before her most excellent meals.

"After she left their affairs continued to grow even worse, if possible, and while they kept up a brave front I was near enough to them so I couldn't help knowing all about it, though they were not aware that I saw the situation.

"I thought it was time some of their friends came to the rescue if a suitable way could be devised, so I wrote the woman who had been their guest—being slightly acquainted with her myself—told her I would head the procession, would like her aid and would be glad of any suggestions she could make as to a practical plan for helping our old friends without hurting their proper pride.

"Her reply gave me something to think about for many a day. She said she didn't care to help them, as they already lived too well and set too expensive a table; that when she had visited them they had a great deal more to eat than was necessary and that they must be very extravagant people; that it was undoubtedly their own fault they were in such trouble and that it would probably teach them to be more economical in future!"—New York Press.

The Missing Window Pane.

"Every kitchen has a window with one pane out in the Brazilian town of Rio Grande do Sul," said a cook. "That town is a servants' paradise. Servants live in their own homes there, as they should everywhere. They come to work at 7 in the morning, and they quit at 7 at night—a twelve hour day. Quite long enough. The paneless window is for the milkman, the baker, the butcher, so that these traders can leave their supplies—they usually come early—in a safe place. The Rio Grande servant is, of course, not there to receive them. She is in bed at her own home."

Monism.

Monism is the doctrine of the oneness of mind and matter, God and the universe. It ignores all that is supernatural. Monism teaches that "all are but parts of one stupendous whole, whose body nature is and God the soul;" hence whatever is only conforms to the cosmic laws of the universal all. Mind can never exist without matter, nor matter without mind. They are but the two sides of the same thing.—New York American.

The Bloodstained Equator.

Human life, I have reason to know, is held cheap at Equatorville, and the place is stained with many crimes. In fact, the whole equator is throughout its 25,000 miles a line of ignorance, savagery and blood. It is a black line which civilization ought to paint white.—Strand Magazine.

The man who is always on time has a big advantage in the struggle for success.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A BOWL OF BITTER TEA.

Himalayan Hospitality In a Snow Enveloped Hovel.

In spite of a poverty which limits their good intentions the inhabitants of central and south central Asia display a charming hospitality. Such, at least, is the impression gained from Mr. Ellsworth Huntington's book, "The Pulse of Asia."

At Matayan, a village in the province of Ladakh, the habitable portion of the upper Indus valley, a friendly villager invited Mr. Huntington to dive down from the crust which covered eight or ten feet of snow into a one story house. This was at an elevation of 10,500 feet.

Although it was April 11, the snow, even on a level, was higher than the tops of the houses. Where it had been shoveled off the flat roofs it formed high banks, protecting them from the wind and making them the favorite sitting room at that season and even in winter, for the sunshine is always warm in that dry, cloudless climate.

When the little black cows had been driven and pulled out of the way Mr. Huntington descended to an almost closed shed used for the two or three hardy sheep and goats and was ushered, stooping, into a dark stable containing a little pony, shaggy, like all the animals. Bending low once more, he climbed over a high sill and was in the warm, close family living room.

Light and air came in through a hole in the roof a foot square surmounted by a chimney pot a foot high made of three stones set up to keep out the snow. A few bits of ragged cloth on the mud floor for sleeping purposes, a half dozen metal utensils and an iron pot full of Himalayan tea, kept warm over some embers, comprised all the visible equipment for housekeeping.

After the host had persuaded Mr. Huntington to take a seat on the floor a half palsied old woman insisted upon ladling out for him a bowl of tea. It was surprisingly good in view of the fact that a poor grade of tea leaves had been steeped half an hour or more with milk, butter, salt and soda. In richer houses Mr. Huntington was often served with tea which had been improved by being churned violently in a slender, greasy black churn, twenty inches long by four in diameter, in order to mix the rancid butter well into the compound before it was turned into the drinking bowls.

DANTE'S HUMOR.

It Is of the Wholly Unconscious Kind and Woefully Grim.

The humorous side of Dante is analyzed in the Westminster Review by George Trobridge, who is a great admirer of the famous poet and who has in previous writings expressed his appreciation of Dante as a nature poet and as a novelist.

Although Dante's great poem is a "comedy," in the sense of being a drama working to a happy ending, we do not look for ridiculous situations in it, such as we usually associate with the idea of comedy. Ridiculous situations occur nevertheless, and there is no lack of humor even in the poet's description of the sufferings of the lost. Dante's humor, however, is of the unconscious kind, arising from a total lack of perception of the ludicrous. It is said that he was never seen to smile, and we can quite believe it, since he never forsakes sober seriousness in his writings, and it is his deadly earnestness that betrays him into occasional comicality.

The sinners in hell, the poet tells us, are relegated to their proper quarters on the judgment of Minos, who indicates the particular circle to which the culprit is consigned by wrapping his tail so many times around his bestial body. Fancy the trembling sinner waiting to count the coils that he may know his fate!

It is a horrible punishment which is assigned to those guilty of simony, to be buried head downward in a circular pit, with only the legs and feet protruding, while flickering flames glide over the soles of the latter, inflicting exquisite torture, yet our sense of humor is provoked by the description of Dante standing over one of these holes and holding a conversation with its occupant, "reversed, and as a stake driven in the soil," while numberless legs wriggle in continual motion around him.

Fish Spearing by Firelight.

In the sunny south in the blue waters of the Mediterranean one may frequently behold the strange sight of fishermen reaping a rich harvest with the aid of a long forklike instrument, which is used in place of a net. There the ancient "peche aux flambeaux," a singular custom of fishing at night by the light of a blazing fire, still exists, enabling hundreds of hardy toilers of the deep to gain a livelihood.—Wide World Magazine.

One Good Turn, Etc.

Third Floor Tenant—See here! I'm one of a committee of men in this apartment, and I've called to ask you to sell your flute. Second Floor Tenant—Delighted to see you. I'm one of another committee and was about to go up and ask you if you'd sell your baby.—Lippincott's.

Touching.

"Not a cent," replied the rich man coldly. "Money is not good for the poor."

"Well," responded the applicant, "just pretend that you have a grudge against me."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Obliging Jailer.

Mayor—Where are you going? Village Constable—The three tramps I just locked up want to play whist, and I'm looking for a fourth.—Transatlantic Tales.

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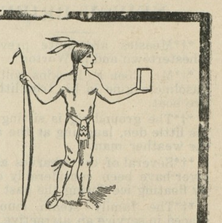
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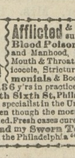
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