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conclusions, conscious that there is still a chance that, while the phenom ena were "post hoc," they might also

"One o'clock! What charms can be "non propter hoc." "When Krakatoa exploded, two he find in that foul-scented room-by that dirty table, cutting and dealing those greasy cards-filling himself centuries ago, blood-red skies appear to have been seen shortly afterward with poison-tainting his breath-ruining his mind-undermining his where in the world certainly, where in the schools will not prevent his hav-ing typhoid fever, or diphtheria, or constitution-planting seeds of dis-ease-squandering his money-clouded with smoke-tired with excitestrange blue sun made its appearment! Is this happiness-is this life -is this our mission? Oh! I am so ance, and in the somewhat colloquial tired of life-so weary of waiting and phrasing of the royal astronomer, "scampered round the globe in thir-teen days." Green moons, as well as blue, were noted; the dust-stream watching, that were it not for my babes I would go unbidden into the holy presence of my God! Morn comes, but not he." came into sight as a lofty voyager-"Has papa come?" "No, my little pet-papa has not stratus," and the sun had an occasional corona that the earth's atmoscome-lie still!" "If hot tears could add beauty to phere, and not its own, had evident my face, none would be so handsome y bestowed. "How small the world as 1! But why will he not come? My is, after all," is Prof. Ball's conclusion eyes grow dim, my heart is in my throat—ah! I hear his footfall—weak seeing that so many of its inhabitants were interested spectators within brief intervals of time of the page-antry that Krakatoa's volcanic influand unsteady! Was it thus he came to woo me? Was it thus he came to ence unrolled .- Philadelphia Ledger. win me?" PICTURE THIRD.

shun fresh air as he would a plague, the knowledge will be of little avail. could, promising to take it home to While his father's cellar is filled with mamma. It seemed so tired, and pretty soon cried itself to sleep on decaying meat, vegetables, and all my bosom. It had slept there over manner of filth, and the cesspool mells to heaven from beneath the an hour when I saw my own winkitchen window, all the teachings of dows. There were lights in them, the schools will not prevent his havsome form of filth disease, when the markable skies of the autumn and summer sun calls into activity the winter of 1883-4 were noticed. A germs of disease which are latent there. If liquors are kept upon the sideboard and wines are served upon did it, and saw the room full of neighbors, and my wife amid them the table in his home, not all the teachings of all the temperance textweeping." When she saw me she hid her face. books in the land can be relied upon to produce in him habits of sobriety "Oh, don't tell him," she said, and total abstinence. vill kill him." "What is it, neighbors?', I cried It is the practice of the principles "Nothing, now, I hope-what's hygiene in our homes, and this hat you have in your arms?" alone, which will lessen the rate of disease and death today, and develop "A poor lost child," said I; found it on the road. Take it, will a stronger race tomorrow. The child you? I've turned faint." And I liftwho has learned the laws of health ed the sleeping thing and saw the face of my own child, my Dolly. from his father and mother, by seeing them continually and persistently apface of my own child, my Dolly. It was my own darling, and none other, that I had picked up on the drenched road. My little child had wandered out to meet papa and the lowing described district, being the district plied, will come to follow them in hi own case, as he will conduct himself properly in good society, if good so ciety has been his birthright, and doll, while the mother was at work, to be affected or benefited by said improvegentlemanly conduct has become habitual .- Good Housekeeping. and they were lamenting her as one lead. I think of it often in the nights,

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Woman Defended.

Do you go down town tonight, my dear husband?" From girlhood I have ever been incere admirer of womankind.

"No, my darling. I have labored enough today. Why should I flee from home—from happiness, from I have felt no sympathy or patience with the women who forever decry thee? Life is full short to love-too their own sex.

short to squander. I love the photo-During the last three weeks three graph of my heart too well. No, darling-my heart is, here-here let oung ladies have said to me, with an air which indicated that each thought the clock to see how much time he me keep it company. I sought me a the remaak entirely original: wife to love and to be with. I am can't endure women-they are so alone. making a home in which to obtain narrow and uninteresting-I like rest, strength and happiness. To men.

These young ladies were fond of care for my loved ones and myself, that we may remain young as we making the remark in the presence of men; they had a mistaken idea

"Theirs is a pleasant home, even that men would admire them for their it is not a large one. Night has gently closed the windo s of day, brightness in discovering the dull-ness of their own sex, and the conseset the golden seals as watches ove quent superiority of the masculine us. By an open window they sit, his race. It is a most egregious error, head reclining on her breast; their however. A man never admires or respects a woman for ridiculing her hands linked together; their lips often wedded to each other; their souls sister women. He may laugh at her going out together in the dim twiwitticisms and feel a certain amount light, far into God's own future of of compulsory gallantry necessar toward the woman who tells him she ove, and their lives so sweetly and finds her only pleasure in the society of men, yet in his heart he neither calmly blending into the one that brings a happy reuniting in the beautiful spirit world, into which men admires nor respects her.

come at birth, pass on at death As a rule, the women who are for and live forever. Softly and lowly they talk over the past, and of the future—thanking God that they are who have brought it upon themfrom their own sex, are the women man and wife-happy-happy-HAP-PY. How often her arms encircle selves. Some one has said that we find in a book what we take to it. his neck-how often his arm clasps The same rule applies to humanity-we find in people, what we take to her heart to his own! With what holy love, for it is God's love, do they them.

rest palm in palm-read their hearts I have taken to my own sex sym by magic touch-study in beaming pathy, appreciation, admiration and love, and I have in the great aggreeyes the book of love-and from lips warm and red with life, slowly and gate found these qualities in them. Yet women have faults. A lovely gently take renewal seals of love and happiness. Many yesterdays have woman is the most beautiful thing placed themselves as sentries beexistence. I would rather see a tween them and their wedding day, handsome woman than the most but love has made no abatement. wonderful scenery nature can offer,or The day sentries have stepped in, the most marvelous work of immorone by one, crowding that other day tal art.

back, and them on toward eternity; but love has been with them ever. No need of saloons to make the hours pass pleasantly for those who think and live aright; for where the the lives of women. The man who Surgeons in this city. He prosecuted rushes into the thick of battle and his studies after this for several years waves a flag in the face of the enemy, abroad, and then, returning, com-and falls pierced by a score of bul-nenced the active work of his pro-lets, does not display half the hero-fession. He was of the aggressive heart is anchored, there will be the world whose sun never sets, and at home will be found all the charms ism that every patient and uncom-plaining mother of an increasing family exhibits daily. The man who risks his own life to rescue some tracted much attention. He attendman has a right to ask for. The heart never tires of one it loves. Each moment is as the one just past, drowning creature is not so brave as many a wife who endures neglect, indifference, and even dislayalty from one who has sworn to be her pro-of the skull with mallet and chisel to only more precious. Heaven is within a man's own house if his idol be there, and his heart be true to its vows and manhood. Mappiness does tector, and sits through lonely even-ings at home, looks alluring tempta-formed. His skill as a surgeon was not consist in living far apart, here and there, wishing and wishing for what is not yours; but in making the tion in the eyes, and turns away and devoted principally to the active most of all we have; and in a strong, carries a smiling face to the world. work of his profession, and it is a

She Didn't GU.

"Yes."

"No."

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heard the cry for help upon the road, There was the usual crowd at the hardly louder than a squirrel's chirp. Third street depot waiting for the That's Dolls, yonder with her passenger gates to open, when a man entered in with his wife. Looking at "Now, Lucy, you want to get a seat Mississippi,-San Francisco Call.

"And don't let any man sit with The old-fashioned scold is to be

and wonder how I could hear to live now II I had not stopped when I

The Scold.

"If any drummer comes along and found in her integrity only among ays anything to you, have the con-fuctor put him off." he' uneducated-the undeveloped. Among cultured and refined people "Yes. she is as obsolete as the branks and the cucking-stool by which she was

"Don't accept any reading matter checked and punished. Big words r candies or fruits from any one. "No." and curious tempers do not come in-

Two or three men with grips, who to the order of modern life; and the had heard it all, moved around so as woman of condition who should to get a better look at the pair, and storm like a whirlwind through the me gave a start and gasped: "Why, boys, I was divorced from nouse, scattering the wildfire of reproaches and objurgations as she went, would forfeit her claim to be her two years ago!"

"And may I be hanged if she and I held as a true gentlewoman; and, no vere not married and divorced inside matter what her wealth or inherited of a month, a year ago!" whispered a position, would be relegated by pubic opinion to the ranks of the essensecond. "Say, boys, I fell in with this very woman at Cincinnati last winter and tially vulgar and irredeemably un-

refined -" the third was saying, when the husband seized his wife's arm and But the race survives, though the manifestations be different; and the hustled her out of the depot into a scold of the cucking-stool, the shrew of the street, is to be found in the street car. discontented, the otherwise-minded,

"It was all a guy, of course," laughed the first, "but he shouldn't the persistently nagging, the constitutionally depreciatory, the wilful makers of unnecessary crosses, have abused our purfesh."-Detroit Free Press. which, after having made them, they bear with many sighs and audible

Dr. Henry B. Sands.

groans; the general putters to right from a higher moral platform than that inhabited by the common-sense By the death of Dr. Sands, which occurred on the afternoon of Novempeople of the world. All of these ber 18th, America lost her surgeon of may be women of gentle bearing, regreatest reputation. He was fifty The greatest heroism I have ever eight years of age. He graduated in found in human nature has been in 1854, at the College of Physicians and fined speech, and perfect manners, but they are none the less survivals of the earlier, coarser type-their origin as certain as that of the pet lap dog, or as the canine teeth in man, which point back to a time when natural implements were all the race possessed, and manufactured tools were not .- London Queen.

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Of the Intention of the City Council

Street, Between G and E Streets.

to Extend Water, Mains on Third

upon which the said assessment may remain unpaid on said 22nd day of December, A. D. 1855, will be delinquent and advertised for safe at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on said 15th day of January, A. D. 1889, to pay the delin-quent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale. ELIAS'A SMITH, Secretary, Useb A Safe Labe Canal Company.

Utah & Salt Lake Canal Company November 22nd, 1888. d law to d law td

NOTICE.

Of the Intention of the City Council of the Intention of the City Council to Extend Water Hains on Third to Extend Water Mains on Nixth Street, Between M and M Streets. East Street, One-half Block South ward from South Temple Street

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE City Council of Salt Lake City of the intention of such Council to make the fol-lowing described improvement, to-wit: Extending and laying iron water pipes or mains along the following streets, namely: From the termination of the main on Third NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE City Council of Salt Lake City of the intention of such Council to make the fol-towing described improvements, to with Extending and laying iron water pipes or mains along the following streets, namely, from the present main on South Temple Extending and laying iron water pipes or mains along the following streets, namely, From the present main on South Temple Street, thence southward along Sixth East Street to a point midway between South Temple and First South streets, and defray three fourths of the cost thereof, estimated at Four Hundred Dollars (5400). her mated From the termination of the main on Thir Street, between K and L streets, thenc at Four Hundred Dollars (\$400), by a local pasessment upon the lots or pieces of ground within the following described dis-Ment, namely: All of lot 1, block 54; All of lot 1, block 54; All of lot 2, block 55; All of lot 2, block 55; All of lot 3, block 50; all in Plat D, Salt

trict, being the district to be affected All of lots 7 and 8, block 61; All of lots 4 and 5, block 60, in Plat B.

affected of

Lake City survey. All protests and objections to the carry ing out of such intention must be presented in writing to the City Recorder on or before Tracedar Decombras 18th 1898 heins the All of loss a and s, block so, in Fist B, All protests and objections to the carry-ing out of such intention must be presented in writing to the City Recorder on or before Tucsday, December 18th. 1888, being the time set by the said Council when it will mother in the meadow, a girl worth saving—I think (but then I'm her near and cousider such objections as may father, and partial, maybe) the pretti-est and sweetest thing this side of the Mississippi,—San Francisco Call. by made thereto. By order of the City Council of Salt Lake

City, made November 20th, 1888. I HEBER M. WALLS, City Recorder. SALT_LARS CITY, Nov. 26th, 1888. SALT LAKE CITY, November 20th, 1888.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of B. B.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Order to show cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be made.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE City Council of Salt Lake City, of the intention of such Council to make the fol-lowing described improvement, to wit: Ex-tending and laying iron water pipes or mains along the following streets, namely: Beginning at the intersection of G and Third streets, thence westward to a point midway between E and G Streets, and defray three fourths of the coat thereof, estimated at seven Hundred Dollars (3700). By a local assessment upon the lots or pieces of a ound within the following described dis-trict, being: the distict to be affected or benefited by said improvement, namely: All of lots 3 and 4, block 35; All of lots 1, block 45; All of lot 1, block 45; All of lot 1, block 45; All of lot 1, block 48. All in Plat D, Salt ake City Survey. All protests and objections to the carry: in g oat of such intention must be presented in writing to the City Recorder on or be-fore Tuesday. December 18th, 1888, being the time set by the said -Council when it will hear and consider and b objections to YOHN NEFF AND MARY E. L. NEFF. the Administrators of the Estate of B. 3. Noff, deceased, having filed their petition B. Neff, deceased, having filed their petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of sale of a part of the real estate of said de-cedent, for the purposes therein set forth, it is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court that all persons interested in the es-tate of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court on Friday, the 18th day of January, 1888, at 11 o'clock in the fore-noon of said day, at the court room of said Prefigte Court, at the County Court House. In the City and County of Sait Lake, Utah Territory, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said adminis-trators, to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased at private sale as shall be the said deceased at private sale as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the DESERET EVENING NEWS, a news

paper printed and published in and county. Dated December 18th, 1888. the time set by the said Council when it will hear and consider such objections as may be made therets. By order of the City Council of Sait Lake City, made November 20th 1888. ELIAS A. SMITH. Probate Judge.



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