

SISTER STANDS BY BROTHER IN FIGHT AGAINST FATHER

Young Clifford Hebble Won in The Second Round of the Legal Battle Against His Father and Guardian.

TWO RULINGS MADE IN FAVOR OF YOUNG MAN.

A New Guardian, Ad Litum, Is Appointed by Judge Fox—He Is Also Granted a Petition for Change of Venue.

Clifford Hebble, eighteen years of age, scored in the second legal skirmish with his father, A. L. Hebble. The fight that is being waged by son against father is over the estate of Stella Hebble, who was mother and wife of the two contestants. Mrs. Roy Rush, sister of Clifford Hebble, sides with her brother.

In the circuit court this morning Judge Fox made two rulings favorable to young Hebble. The court appointed Edgar White guardian ad litem of the boy, notwithstanding the fact that A. L. Hebble is his legal guardian. Mr. Wiker will represent young Hebble while the estate of his mother is in litigation. Judge Fox also granted Clifford Hebble's petition for a change of venue. The case will be heard in the Henry circuit court.

A. L. Hebble was recently awarded a claim of \$6,000 against the Stella Hebble estate despite the opposition offered by his two children, Clifford Hebble and Mrs. Roy Rush.

Mr. Hebble then filed proceedings in the Wayne circuit court to sell his wife's real estate. This action on the part of Hebble resulted in his son petitioning to be relieved of his father's guardianship and to have the case taken outside the county on a change of venue.

See the Suits at half Price. Nusbaum's sale next two days.

Rock Candy. "Originally what is now known as rock candy," explained a confectioner to a reporter, "was called in the trade Gibraltar rock. Originally, also, it was the purest kind of candy, for it was crystallized sugar pure and simple. Ordinarily it is purer than many other candies. Hawthorne, in 'The House of the Seven Gables,' describing a small store, says, 'For instance, there was a glass pickle jar filled with fragments of Gibraltar rock—not, indeed, splinters of the veritable fortress, but bits of delectable candy.' Other writers of even earlier date than that speak of Gibraltar rock. It appears, however, that the Gibraltar was finally dropped, and it became known as rock candy. I have a price list issued in 1848 to the candy trade in which Gibraltar rock is the name given, though after that it is quoted as rock candy. Throughout England it is known as Gibraltar almost exclusively outside of the large cities. In the latter, as here, the Gibraltar is dropped, and it is called rock candy."

A Dismal Failure. A young jobbing firm in New York overbought for the fall trade. Their heaviest mistake had been in a line of overcoats, which, it looked, they would have to carry over a season. Efforts to get cash for the stock were fruitless except at ruinous rates. At last the firm went to an old timer in the trade for advice. "Well," said the man of experience, "you've got a pretty good list of customers. Just divide the coats up into lots of thirteen each. Send a batch apiece to some of your sharpest customers, but make out the bills for twelve. They'll be so tickled to get one coat for nothing that they'll take 'em all."

The scheme had been tried before the men met again. The old timer waited for his praise.

"Well, didn't they keep the coats?" he asked.

"Yes," returned the jobber sadly, "One each—the one that wasn't billed."

—New York Times.

The Hanging Judge. "The hanging judge," as he was called in Ireland, was sentencing a man to death for stealing a watch, he said: "My good fellow, you made a grasp at time and caught eternity."

Nothing seemed to please Lord Norbury more than the continual uproar in court, created by his puns.

"What is your occupation, my honest man?" he asked a witness.

"Please, your lordship, I keep a racket court."

"So do I," said the judge.

When Lord Norbury was being buried, the grave was so deep that the ropes by which the undertaker was letting down the coffin didn't reach to the bottom. The coffin was left hanging midway while somebody went for new ropes.

"Aye," cried one in the crowd, "give him rope enough; don't stint him. He was the boy that never grudging rope to a poor body."

The Sunrise of Life. Infants and children are constantly needing a laxative. It is important to know what to give them. Their stomachs and bowels are not strong enough for salts, purgative waters or cathartics. Give them a mild, pleasant, gentle, laxative tonic like Dr. Cassell's Syrup Pepsin, which sells at the enormous sum of 50 cents or \$1 a bottle in stores. It is a great remedy for children in the home.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY

Was Victim of "Black Swamp Murder Mystery" Which Fired the Entire Country to Speculation



Mrs. Lena Whitmore, victim of the tragedy at Lamp Black Swamp, Pasquot, N. J., and her husband, Theodore Whitmore, who has been arrested in connection with the murder. The finding of the woman's nude body in the black pond, the many mysterious circumstances of the case and the brutality of the crime fired the whole country. Thousands of amateur detectives vied with the professionals in their efforts to discover the woman's identity and track down her slayer. As usual the majority sought the important clues—the apparent ones—which, of course, the slayer, or slayers were careful to hide. The small details, nearly always forgotten in the excitement of escape, finally led to an ordinary house-to-house canvass, when the searchers finally found the right track.

SOCIETY NEWS

To Reach the Society Editor, Call Home Phone 1121, or Bell Phone 21.

Elliott F. Austin and Cecil Bosler were married Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride. The bride is the accomplished daughter of J. W. Bosler, of North Third street. The bride was gowned in blue silk. The groom is the son of Benjamin F. Austin, of Camden, O. The Rev. Hobson officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Austin will reside in Richmond.

Miss Flora Klein and Miss Ethel Moorman with the assistance of several young lady friends will give a Leap Year dance this evening at the L. O. O. F. hall. Invitations have been issued to a large company of friends and it promises to be one of the chief social events of the month.

The Flower Mission will hold a meeting Friday afternoon with Miss Hadley, of North Ninth street, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Tuesday Evening club met Thursday with Mrs. John Etter, 914 Sheridan street. The event was a most enjoyable occasion. Prizes were won by Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Carman. A three course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Chase, of North Nineteenth street.

The social to be given at the home of Mrs. George Miller, Friday afternoon, promises to be the most enjoyable affair ever held under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society of Grace M. E. church. Mrs. Miller will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ben Heiser.

The Jolly Twelve Bachelors club, met with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hurst, 100 South Third street, Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Harry Greener and Mrs. Frank Dean. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Milton Kinder, Stith Matlock, Frank Dean, Miss Ethel Greener and Messrs. Harry Greener, J. W. Greener and Harry Besselman. Light refreshments were served.

A meeting of the Domestic Science club was held Wednesday afternoon at the Reid Memorial church. It was an open meeting and a cordial invitation had been extended to a large circle of friends.

A number of friends. The attendance was large. A very interesting paper was read by Mrs. James Morrison on the subject, "Food, Its Functions and Uses." Mrs. Cleveland Chase gave a pleasing demonstration in preparing foreign dishes. "Flossie cooking" was discussed by Mrs. Grosvenor. The Domestic Science club is enjoying a prosperous year and much advanced work is being done. At present this club is maintaining a cooking department at the Finley school building. There are two classes, fourteen members in each. Miss Marshall is the instructor. This is the only one of the city schools that has this department and the club is sustaining it largely as an experiment for Richmond. About 40 schools in the state have domestic science classes. It is the hope of the members of the club to secure its permanent installation in the city schools at some future time. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Frank Land, 314 North Twelfth street.

An unusually interesting meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Christian church was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Shaffer, of South Twelfth street. Besides the regular routine of business the officers of officers took place. Those chosen were:

President—Mrs. Richard Moore. Vice Pres.—Mrs. William Burr. Secretary—Mrs. J. A. Walls. Treasurer—Mrs. William Mills. The next meeting will be the last of the month.

A number of Richmond people spent yesterday at Indianapolis and attended the concert given by the New York Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Walter Damrosch. The program was composed of compositions by Wagner and Tchaikowski, exclusively.

Mrs. Laura Dickinson, of 1828 Main street, entertained the Whitewater Quartet, Missionary society Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of papers and short discussions on missionary progress in the various fields.

Mrs. M. F. Warfel of South Tenth

street, was hostess for the meeting of the Penny club Wednesday afternoon. The feature of the meeting was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

General President—Mrs. M. F. Warfel. Secretary—Miss Kate Todd. Treasurer—Mrs. Clara Thomas. Vice president—Mrs. E. C. Dickinson. The ward presidents are as follows: Third ward—Mrs. Wissler. Fourth ward—Vacant. Fifth ward—Mrs. Bittner. Sixth ward—Mrs. Reeney. Seventh ward—Mrs. Wesley Brown. Second ward—Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. W. K. Bradbury of North Fourteenth street, was hostess for the Wednesday Duplicate Whist club yesterday.

Stockings were unknown in Bible times. Literature first mentions them as having been worn in Italy about the year 1100.

A SIMPLE COUGH CURE HOME-MADE.

Here is a simple recipe that is a good thing to cut out and paste in your scrap book. It will make one pint of the most effective cold and cough remedy that any physician could give you. Here it is:

Granulated Sugar syrup 13 1/2 oz.

Pinex 1/2 oz.

The syrup is made by heating and stirring granulated sugar and water. The 2 1/2 oz. of Pinex may be had of any good druggist at a cost of 50 cents. Mix in a pint bottle. Shake well, and take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours as required.

Pinex might be called the concentrated essence of the Norwegian pine forests, famous for centuries in curing consumption, asthma and kidney and urinary diseases. It is, as a matter of fact, the purest and most concentrated form of compound extract of Norway white pine tree.

There are many pine tar or pine oil preparations, but none of these are to be compared with the pure Pinex itself. All druggists have it or can get it easily if requested to do so.

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WRECKED ON HATTERAS SHOALS

Unknown Schooner Believed To Be the Leonora, Sank And Six Lives Lost.

A TREACHEROUS SHORE.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 9.—Six men lost their lives off Cape Hatteras, last night, when an unknown schooner, believed to be the Leonora, from Round Pond, Maine, to Charleston, S. C., with a cargo of fish scrap, stranded on the treacherous shoals, where lies the bodies of many other vessels. Two survivors, the cook and a seaman, are being cared for by the lifesavers at Cape Hatteras. The cook is unconscious and the seaman cannot speak English. The Leonora carried a crew of eight men and the two survivors were found clinging to a piece of rigging by the lifesaving crew of Hatteras, who had gone to the assistance of the vessel under command of Captain Ethelridge, commanding the Hatteras station.

A PRACTICAL JOKER.

The Way Eugene Vivier Used to Set

Laughing.

Eugene Vivier, the horn player, "the most charming of men and the spoiled child of nearly every court in Europe," says Henry S. Edwards in his "Personal Recollections," was the man who said of Napoleon III., "He is the most gentlemanly emperor I know."

"What can I do for you?" said this gentlemanly emperor one day when Vivier had gone to see him at the Tuileries.

"Come out on the balcony with me, sire," replied the genial cynic. "Some of my creditors are sure to be passing, and it will do me good to be seen in conversation with your majesty."

Vivier was a confirmed practical joker. Once while riding in an omnibus he pretended to be mad.

He indulged in the wildest gesticulations and then, as if in despair, drew a pistol from his pocket. The conductor was called upon by acclamation to interfere, and Vivier was on the point of being disarmed when suddenly he broke the pistol in two, handed half to the conductor and began to eat the other half himself. It was made of chocolate.

Vivier could not bear to see people in a hurry. According to him, there was nothing in life worth hurrying for, and, living on the boulevard just opposite the Rue Vivienne, he was much annoyed at seeing so many persons hastening toward 6 o'clock to the post-office on the Place de la Bourse.

He determined to pay them out, and for that purpose bought a calf, which he took up to his apartments at night and exhibited the next afternoon at a few minutes before 6 o'clock in the balcony of his second floor. In spite of their eagerness to catch the post many persons could not help stopping to look at the calf.

Soon a crowd collected, and messengers stayed their steps in order to gaze at the unaccounted apparition. Six o'clock struck, and soon after a number of men who had missed the post returned in an irritated condition and, stopping before Vivier's house, shook their fists at him. Vivier went down to them and asked the meaning of the insolence.

"We were not shaking our fists at you," replied the enraged ones, "but at that calf."

"Ah! You know him, then?" returned Vivier. "I was not aware of it."

In time Vivier's calf became the subject of a legend, according to which the animal (still in Vivier's apartments) grew to be an ox and so annoyed the neighbors by his bellowing that the proprietor of the house insisted on its being sent away. Vivier told him to come and take it, when it was found that the calf of other days had grown to such a size that it was impossible to get it downstairs.

WIFEY DISTURBS MAN'S SLUMBER

Now Pulls Ladder Up to His Bedroom.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 9.—The secret of a man so lazy he pulled the stairs into his bedroom with him each night, that he might avoid the early morning call of his early-rising and hard-working wife, was bare in Judge Adams' court today. Mrs. Anton Sadwiski, of No. 440 Summit avenue Northeast, made the charge against her husband, against whom she was testifying in a case brought against Sadwiski for alleged neglect of his six small children. "Why, Judge, he is so lazy," she wailed, "that when he goes to bed in the attic above our rooms he pulls up the ladder. That's the only stairway, and when he has pulled it up with him I can't wake him in the morning. He never helps me and does not work often enough to need any sleep, but alone all he gets by pulling up the ladder."

"My husband was awfully anxious for me to marry him, but he left me on the day we were married and did not come back for a week. Then he begged on his knees, and I took him in. I've supported him ever since."

Economy.

Economy is the science of buying a two dollar hat for \$3.75 when a good one may be had for \$4. It is a harmless and fascinating pursuit for those who can afford it, but a poor man has no business to fritter away his time and substance on such extravagances. Women are particularly addicted to it and often become so selfish that they are able to get through January without encroaching on their April allowance. Men who have such wives are naturally very proud of them and are willing to redouble their efforts, if necessary, in order to provide them with the means to develop the habit.—Life.

Proof of Martian Life.

That life is in Mars is founded on no assumption, but on massed evidence that is conclusive, and the reader should realize that opposition to the idea that we now have proof of life on Mars is not based on reason, but on emotion, however speciously cloaked. All scientific objections have been met and shown untenable as to temperature, snow, etc., but human prejudice, as with the Copernican system or the origin of species, time alone can dispel.—Professor Lowell in Century.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

G. R. Gause for moss wreaths. If Maple—Flavor your cakes, candies, pudding and table syrup. A cook book with every bottle. On sale at all first class grocery stores. 5-11 Special Sale of Millinery. Untrimmed hats, 25c and 50c. Austin, Westcott Hotel Building. 9-27 South 6th St. City Market. Mrs. Kennedy's restaurant, cakes, pies, bread. 9-11

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pickett returned today to their home near Winchester after spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. B. F. Albright.

Maple Demonstration Friday and Saturday at the Bee Hive Grocery. 9-21

Yenst—It is difficult to tell the waiters from gentlemen diners at fashionable restaurants now.

Crimsonbank—Well, if you happened to search 'em when they went out you could tell the difference. The waiters would have the money in their clothes. —Yonkers Statesman.

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