German historians, and of late years the votaries of Wagner more especially, have made frequent guesses as to the identity of Lohengrin, the knight who mysteriously appears with an accompaniment of swans and soft music, and as mysteriously disappears when it occurs to Elsa von Brabant unnaturally, it would seem to the unprejudiced, though somewhat tardily—that she would like to know something definite concerning the man to whom she has given her hand. As Herr I. F. D. Blote, in a recent article in a German philological journal, points out, however, long before medieval poetry celebrated him as the founder of the house of Brabant, he had been assigned by the French tourveres to a connection with the family of Godefroi de Bouillon. In order to give this favorite hero of theirs the glory of a supernatural origin, the French singers picked out from their legendary lore the Swan-knight Helyss, as he is called in the French epics, and made him the grandfather of Godefroi de Bouillon.

The enterprising writer of the article has succeeded, he thinks, in identifying this semimythical personage as real one. This he has done by actmal genealogy. Godefroi's younger brother, Baudonin, later on king of Jerusalem, was married to Godehilde, the only daughter of a Seigneur de Toeni in Normandy. The grandfather of this Godehilde was Roger I. de Toeni, who died in 1040, and it is he to whom the writer mentioned assigns the role of the swan-knight. He bases his assumption upon the agrees with tradition: Roger de Toeni had as coat-of-arms a swan; he liberated the oppressed countess of Barcelona from her enemies, received as reward the hand of her daughter, and later on retired, for unknown reasons, to his own country. The main facts of this story remained in, the popular memory, although the locality and names were forgotten, and tradition applied to them new names and places, adding also, in time, the mysterious attributes of the knight, as well as his command to his bride never to inquire his origin. So, at least, Herr Blote tells us, and until we are able to get a better explanation of the rise of this saga, we may as well accept his .- St. Louis Republic.

THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE The Chicago Girl Sees in it Great Possibilities.

"George!" The beautiful maiden was thoughtful, and the gallant young man knew by experience that she was struggling with some great problem.

es, Mabel," he said. "When a horseless carriage is once started," she suggested, "it will run a long time without calling for any further attention, will it not?"

"Ye-es, I suppose it might," he admitted. "I confess I have never given the matter any thought, but I suppose it would be a very simple matter to tie the steering apparatus under some circumstances.

The beautiful maiden sighed. "It seems to me, George," she said, softly, "that- Of course I don't know anything about it, but it really does seem to me"-

"Yes, darling," he said, thus endeavoring to gently encourage her. She looked soulfully into his eyes

with a regular sleigh-ride expression. "It seems to me," she repeated. "that tying the steering apparatus would be much easier and more satisfactory than trying to drive a horse with the reins in your teeth or wrapped around the whip."

1- The young man-well, never mind what the young man did. If you are curious you ought to be able to make a pretty good guess, and this veracious narrative merely relates to what he said

"It takes the modern girl," he said, "to realize all the advantages of modern inventions. It takes a progressive maiden to figure out how a man may have the use of both his arms without having to worry about a shying horse. Next summer you shall be my

own and only motocycle girl." And then he tried to draw her a little closer to him, but found it difficult. There is a limit even to a passionste embrace, you know. Chieago Post.

Money Spent for Food.

An Englishmans spends on an average £9 12s. a year for food, a Frenchman £9 8s., a German £8 8s., a Spaniard £6 12s., an Italian £4 16s., and a Russian £4 12s. Of meat the Englishman eats 109 pounds a year, the Frenchman 87 pounds, the German 64 pounds, the Italian 28 pounds, and the Russian 51 pounds. Of bread, the Englishman consumes 380 pounds, the Frenchman 540 pounds, the German 560 pounds, the Spaniard

480 pounds, the Italian 400 pounds. and the Russian 635 pounds. -It is a great wonder anybody ever lives to grow up, seeing what fools we all are.—Washington Democrat.

IMPORTANT NEWS GARRIED. Freedom of the Turkish Press Restricted by Official Censors.

The Local Anzeiger of Berlin says that Türkish newspapers are not allowed any liberty to discuss either internal or foreign politics. Now and then they have "inspired" articles. Occasionally certain articles are ordered to be printed in the Turkish papers, of which all European papers in the capital are forbidden to publish translations, lest foreigners should read what is intended for the Turks. There is one kind of news for the Turks and another kind for Europeans. The delicacy and discretion of the Turkish censors are almost inconceivable. When Carnot was assassinated, the news was spread over Constantinople from mouth to mouth with great rapidity, and although everybody was acquainted with the facts and conversed about them, the Constantinople papers were forbidden to give any details of the tragedy. "The president of the French republic died suddenly," was the official notification in the papers.

Later something more had to be said about his death, and it appeared in this form: "After the occurrence Carnot lay unconscious in the carriage." The remainder of the dispatch, "and the blood was flowing from the wound," had been carefully stricken out by the censor. The words of Prefect Rivaud to the theater-goers in Lyons, "Cry not, Carnot has fallen a victim to an assassin," had to be rendered in the Turkish papers as "Cry not, Carnot is lying at death's door." And, at the time this report was published, the European papers giving long accounts of the murder lay about in all the hotels and cafes of Constantinople.

When Canovas was assassinated the news appeared thus in the Turkish papers: "The entire population of Spain is tremendously excited over the death of the Minister President Canovas."

When Stambuloff was murdered the Turkish papers were not allowed to give an account of his death, and first had to print that Stambuloff was lying hopelessly ill. Later on the news of his death followed as a matter of course. The papers were also forbidden to publish Gladstone's picture because he had abused the sul-

After the Armenian troubles the censors directed their attention to Armenian books, and even the Armenian Bible did not escape. In the Armenian tongue Judea is called "Heryastan," and Armenia is "Havastan." The word Armenia does not exist for the Turks, and it has been erased from all their maps. But as "Hervastan" sounds something like "Hayastan," a Turkish censor ordered the expurgation of the for- of their public schools. In this fammer word. And so Bibles in which ily was a girl about, I should say, 14 the word Judea does not appear are years old; and the fact slowly forced under the ban.

Sometimes the Constantinople papers, in Turkish as well as in foreign languages, express their feelings by means of typographical errors. When Hassan Pasha, minister of marine, received a valuable sword of honor from the sultan, one of these papers wrote:
"Sabre de grand voleur," (sword of great thief) instead of "Sabre de grande valeur," (sword of great value). The censors now hold the editors responsible for typographical

In times of political excitement the censor's office encourages newspaper correspondents to take up the attention of their readers with such information as this: "When the first Armenian massacres took place in Sivas the correspondent of a Constantinople paper there wrote thus: There is nothing very special to mention. Several tobacco smugglers were arrested by the customhouse officers. I will, however, mention a curious incident. A cow went mad and stirred up the entire community.'

Men Who Make Money.

Some men who are earning large salaries these days are Edward C. Bald, not long ago a butcher-boy in Buffalo, N. Y., who makes \$10,000 a year in salaries and prizes as a professional bicyclist; James J. Corbett gets \$500 a game for playing baseball, and in the theatrical season he makes \$25,000 a year. Tod Sloan, the jockey, makes \$25,000 a year. This is more than three times the salary of Secretary of State Sherman or President Eliott, of Harvard, gets. The bestpaid minister in America, Rev. John Hall, gets only \$15,000 a year.

Sending a Child by Post-

A novel parcel for delivery by express post was handed in at the Birmingham post office. A working man, who had been out of town with his three-year-old shild, arrived at Birmingham in time to reach his place of business, but not in time to take the child home. He, therefore, walked into the nearest post office and tendered the youngster as an express lent friends. parcel. The authorities, under the Billy, whe rule regulating the delivery of live was single, playing the gallant to the

SHE SNUBBED HIM.

But His Revenge Came—The Story of a Youthful Love.

This is a reminiscence of unrequised youthful heart yearning in a coun-

It is a serious affair when the youthful affection for the first time settles itself definitely (even though only for a time) on some one outside the family. It is "puppy love," perhaps, but not a thing to make light of. When this youthful affection is un-

requited, it becomes a soul engross-

ing drama, almost a tragedy. He was about 16 years old and she, I suppose, a year younger. He was so far in love that I am sure he never would have got out if he hadn't grown out. He was my chum, and at one time I knew the whole story, gathered in installments as it developed; but most of it has been crowded from my

memory by troubles of my own, leav-

ing only an incident here and there. One of these has to do with a picnic. I don't remember now why she had gone with him. Probably because The Other Fellow hadn't asked her. She liked the other boy very much indeed; so did a number of girls. Undoubtedly he was the Adonis of "our set." He looked upon it as his duty to distribute his attentions, and atways went with the newest girl in town until she had acquired steady

company.

Anyhow, my chum and The Girl and The Other Fellow and another girl had separated themselves from the picnic party and were fishing. Now, you would think that having consented to accompany him The Girl would treat my chum civilly, if only because The Other Fellow had brought another girl; but it is a fact that every time she thought her cork bobbed The Girl called frantically for The Other Fellow to help her. At first my chum rushed to her assistance, but she snubbed him persistently and cruelly.

Then he planned a coup. "I just thought I'd show her," he said afterward to me. "I went over by Nellie (the other girl) and let her

alone." "That's the stuff," I commented, approvingly. How'd it work?" Jack shook his head slowly and

"Both of 'em hollered for Billy,"

he said. Now as Jack and Billy took turns as escort to The Girl—it was Jack's turn when Billy hadn't appropriated her-it follows that for about half the juvenile social events Jack had to seek another companion. Some time during the summer of the picnic a family moved to town from the country, "to educate the children." The people of B were very proud itself upon me that when Jack was not with The Girl he was with the newcomer. Heretofore when Billy had appropriated The Girl Jack had escorted some other one, but never

any other one in particular. When I noticed the continuity, so to speak, of the new girl, I wondered; for while The Girl was slender, with pink and white skin and yellow hair, the other had hair black as moonless midnight and was petite and plump. Another remarkable feature was the fact that Jack did not offer to tell me about it. I had been compelled to listen to the earlier chapters and the book seemed to be closing just

when it was growing interesting. With the winter, several new girls came to attend school, and Billy was kept very busy, to the neglect, of course, of The Girl. Here, certainly, was Jack's opportunity; but I saw what to me was a marvelous thingthat while Jack escorted The Girl occasionally, the black-haired girl predominated!

One party of the winter occurs to me; it is sufficient to indicate the trend of events. The Girl, Billy and Jack were there. The Girl had not come with Billy. Therefore, according to all precedent, she should have come with Jack. But Jack had escorted the black-haired girl, and The Girl-The Girl had come with a neighbor girl and her escort; which

must have been pleasant for all three. I was standing near The Girl when Jack came up, crossing the room. She spoke to him and smiled; she surely was a beautiful girl, particularly when she smiled. In spite of all had observed recently I was sure that he would drop into a chair beside her and spend most of the evening

He stopped, exchanged a few words and passed on. I looked after him and saw at the other end of the reom the black-haired girl. She was making room for him on the sofa beside

This affair was serious, too, or became so; for they were married—severel years later, of course. The Girl also is married, but not

to Billy; and she and Jack are excel-Billy, when I left the town, still animals, accepted the child, and duly next younger generation; for this is delivered it at the charge of nine a reminiscence of a long time ago.—
pence. VENTES A L'ENCAN.

VENTE PAR LE CONSTABLE.

DEUXIBUE COUR DE CITÉ DE LA Neu veile-Oritane—No 27,406—In veriu d'un vrit de fert fasins à moi adressé par l'Hon, Gabriel Farnandes, juge de la Deuxième Cour de Cité de la Nouvelle Oriéana, je precéderal à la vente à l'enchoère publique à mon entrepès No 726 rue Esemville, entre les ross Royale et Beurbon dans le Jouxième Disuriet de sette ville, le JUUDI, 25me jour d'estebre 1847, à 11 heures A. M., de la prepriété et après décrite à savair:

Teus les dreits, titres et intérêts du défendeur, Emile Jerdy, dans l'affaire initialée Emile Jerdy ve Amélie Dillen, No 44, 126 du dossier de la Cour Civile de District peur la paroisse d'Oriéana Division O.

Baisi dans l'affaire et dessus intitulée et numérorée d'après l'inventaire euregistré en mon bureau.

Conditiens—Compinat sur les lieux.

LEON MARTINY.

Censtable de la Deuxième Cour de Cité!

18 oct—19 25 28 Lifon Gonekaux ve Emile Jordy.

VENTE PAR LE CONSTABLE.

Henry Zeller vs Mme M. Braum. Heury Zeller vs Mme M. Braum.

Ou Trième Cour de Citté de f.A.

Nouvelle-Oriéans—Re 18,183—En veriu d'un writ de fiert facias iseu par l'Hen. W. R. Richardson, joge de la Première Cour de Cité, agrasant pour l'Hon. R. R. Downing, juge de la Quarrième Cour de Otté, absent en congé, dans l'affaire ci-dessus numérotée et intitulée, et à mei adressé, le procéderal à la vante à l'eschère publique, à mon entropét ce'n ce rues Camp et Valence, dans le Sixième District de cette ville, le MARUI, 2 novambre 1897, à 2 heurse P. M. présises de la propriété di-après décrite, à savoir—Un tot de meubles de maison.

Bais dans l'affaire el dessus intitulée et mumérotée d'après l'invaniaire enregietré un mon buyean.

Conditions—Comptant que les liens.

mon buyean.

Conditions—Comptant sur les lieux.

A. F. CHEVALLEY.

Constable de la Quatrième Cour de Citá.

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VENTES PAR LY SERRIN

ANNOHOE JUDICIAIRE Vente de propriété de valeur améliorée du Cinquième

District. Photosic Building Association ve Charles H. Gravois.

JEUDI, 28 cetobre 1897, à midi, de la prepriété di-après décrite, à saveir:

Un certain lot de terre avec les bâtisses et amélierations qui s'y trouvent, aimé dans le Cinquième District de cette ville, dans l'îlet berné par les ruce Bermuds, Morgan, Lavergue et Delaronde, désigné par le Rie 23 sur un plan de voyer fait par C. Unons Lavis, député voyer de ville en date du ler mai 1890 et annexé à un sete passé pardevant Fred Zeagai, netaire, le 14 cotobre 1895, conformé ment au dit pian le dit lot commence à une distance de cent cinquante eix piede quatre peuces cinq lignes de la rue Morgan et merurant trente cinq piede sinq peuces deux lignes de face à la rue Rermuda sur une profundeur entre lignes parallèbes et égales de cent disquante annf piede dix pouces deux lignes. Subséquemment une perion du dit let a été vesdus laquelle purition mesure trois piede cinq peuces cinq lignes de face à la rue Bermuda sav une pielne prefendeur du dit lot pris de la ligne la plus reprechée de la rue Delaronde en a été dégagé par est effet de l'hypothèque dans l'affaire el-dessus et n'est pas lacin dans l'affaire di-dessus.

Ente dans l'affaire di-dessus.

Ente dans l'affaire de dessus et les leux.

Ente dans l'affaire de dessus d'Oriéens.

Shérif civil pour la pareses d'Oriéens.

PAR A. BRIGNONI. ANNOHOR JUDICATIRE.

Dans l'affaire de la liquidation Italo-Americano Homestead Association.

Coffre-fort Diebold, Membles de bureau, etc. Mardi, 26 octobre 1897, a 11 houres A. M., & la salle de vente Nos 624

et 630 rue Bienville, près Royale.

CORFORMEMENT à un erdre de vente signé le 12 ectebre 1897, par l'Hon F.
A Meurea, juge de la Division C de la susdite
Cour, siegeant peur l'Hon. N. H. Righter,
juge Division D. même Cour, maintenant ab
sent en sougé, je procédarai à la vente à l'encom, au local No 634 et 630 rue Bienvill-,
MARDI, 26 cetobre, 1897, à 11 heures A.
M., pour le compte de la susdite liquidation—
Un coffre fort Diebeld, meubles de burseaux
et tables, chaises, grillage et autres installations de burceau.

Conditions—Comptant sur les lieux.

A. BRIGNONI, Encenteur.
15 ect.—15 16 26

roion de Muse Brusie Murdock Amuse do John A. Conrad. COUR CIVILE DE DISTRIOT peur is peur risse d'Orisans, Me 54,698—Division A.—Attendu que Douglas West a présenté une pétition à la Cour à l'effet d'obsenir des lettres d'administration dans la succession de feu Mme Bessie Murdock, femme de John A. Courad, décédée intestat; avis est par le présent deuné à tous ceux que cela peut concerner d'avoir à déduire, dans les dix jeurs, les raisens pour les guelles il ne serait pes fait droit à le dits pétities.

PAUL O. GUERIN,
Grefiet.
F. L. Richardson,
Morrie Bidg.

Encorssion de Bonjamin Mart

Par erdre de la Cour.
PAUL O. GUERIN,
Gredie BENJ, ORY. 14 oct-14 18 93 Succession de Jonnes Jelly.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT pour la pare'ses d'Orléans—No 51,218 — Divisien
A—Avis est par le précent denné aux créansiers de cette succession es à Leutes auries
personnes intéressées d'aveir à déduire dans les
[0 jeurs qui saivreut la précente su tification les
Talisces (e'ils es cont) pour lesqualles le cempte
précenté par W. E. Murphy, exécuteur testamentaire de cette succession, se sevait pas
approuvé et homologué et les fonde distribués
confermément au dit compte.
Far critre de la Cour.

PAUL O. GUERIE.

ANNONCES JUDICIAIRES.

VENTES PAR LE MERRE P.

ANDROE SUDIOIATES. Vente par le shérif civil du contenu de l'établissement de_ modiste de Mime (). Samson.

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Un lot de marchaudises donsistant en Chapter, Casquettes, Rubans, Garnitures, etc., et divers articles appartenant à es genre d'affaire. Au vieur No 157 (maintenant No

823) rue du Canal.

George C. Pruschen vs Mme Caroline George C. Pruschen vs Mme Caroline
Samson.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT pour la paroisce d'Orléans, Ro 54,572—En vertu
d'un serire de vante daté du 15 cotebre 1897, à moi adressé par l'Hosorable
Cour Civile de District pour la pareisse
d'Orléans, dans l'affaire el dessus intissiés,
le procèderai à la vente aux enchères publiques, sur les Heux el-après désignés,
MARDI, le 26 ocobre 1897, à 10-20 A. M.,
de la propriété el-après éferite, à savoir—
Sur les Heux, encen No 157 (maintenant
nouveas No 823) rue du Canal, tous les biens,
du défendant dans le fond de la élie bâtisse,
et essuu comme le megasin de medes de Mme
Samson, d'après l'inventaire enregistré.
Sansi dans l'affaire ci-dessus,
Cométtions—Comptant sur les lieux.

Conditions — Comptant sur les lieux.
FRANK MARQUEZ.
Shérif Civil de la paroisse d'Or
16 cot.—18 21 26

PAR SPEAR & BSCOFFIER.

ANDONOM JUDICIATION Vente continuée. Stock en Vente d'un Magasin de

Variété. sion de John Bastien. No 88,635 Cour Civile de District pour

PAR SPRAE & ESOOFFIER PLACIES J.
SPRAN. Semanteur. Surem No. 813
rue Commune, MEECREDI, le 37 ectebre
1897, et lee jeurs astivante, à 11 heures A. M.,
il sora venda à l'enchère publique, au No. 236
rue Regale, entre les race Demane et Rienville,
en verie et conformément à un crère de l'He.,
George H. Théard, juge de la Cour Civile de Diat-let pour le pervisee d'Orléans, Divisien E,
deté le 13 octobre 1897, dans l'affaire ci-densus intituiée, le centenu des dits lleux, comsistant en un vaste et spientide assortiment de
marchandises de variété telles que boites de
papeteries, enveloppes, jeuste de tous genres,
plumes, encre, perteplumes, peinture, crayens,
caracta, portecertes cario de Heél livreta, memoreadum, services à thé, encriers, thermomètres,
perte feuilles, brosses, peupées, miretre, plateaux, boites de paintures à l'eam, chevalete,
étiquettes possiantes cario de Meél livreta et de
tenur, boites de paintures à l'eam, chevalete,
jeux de crequet, stausettes, cufs, brosses a
vôtrament et perte brosses, valiese, jardinières,
jeux de lavabo, codres, tasses et souccoppes,
mattes avec desseins, albume en planche et antrès, vasce, miceira et autres chiette de valeur
trop nembreux à daumèrer. Aussi une belle
virrière neur coseptoir.
Conditions—Comptant au moment de l'adju-DAR SPEAR & ESCOPPIER PLACE

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Sessession de Caroline Gaspar, Veuve de Joseph Reidermeier. We 54.115 — Oser Civile de Distriat peur la Parroise d'Oriésan, Divisea D.

BAR LOUIS A. RICHARDS, & CO—Louis Peur Commun, MARDI, 16 nevembre 1897, à Midi, à la Beurse de Propriétée Proscières (Beurse des Rocanteurs), Mos. 639 et 631 res Commune, juge de la Cour Civile de District peur la parvi-se d'Oriésana. Division 'C'', agissant pour l'Hon. M. H. Righter, juge de ladite Cour, Division D. maintenant absent en cangé, daté le 7 ectobre 1897, dans l'affaire di-densen intitulée, il sern vendu à l'eschère publique, à asvoir.

congé, daté le 7 ectobre 1897 dans l'affaire dé-dessus intiutés, il sers vunde à l'escobère publique, à avoir

Un certain let de terre, encemble avec les bâinese et améliocations qui e'y treuvent, si its dans le lirotatème District de cette ville, désigné par le No 3 dans l'illet berné par les ruse Cloust, l'édiciana, Merais (autrefois Merales) et St-Clande, lequel dit les mesurant 30 piede de fine à la rue Cloust sur 117 piede, 10 pesses et 7 lignes d'a profendeur.

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IN RE SUSAN MCEVOY. Individualle et Tatrice Naturelle

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Quatriemement-L'oau dos ruisseaux qui n'oat pas en fond en pierre, doit pas être troublée ; mais tous les hydrants deivent être ouverts à dess laisser couler l'esu librement dans les ruissesux.

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