"In the Sweet Bye and Bye" June 9, 1865, by which Webster was to be given royalty of 3 cents on each copy of the hymn sold by the com-



B OSTON—The oldest suit on the docket of the United States Engly court in Boston, which involved one of the best known and most popular hymns of America. This the Sweet Bye and Bye. Was settled, our of court when the Oliver Ditcon company and the state of Mrs. Joan H. Webster, widow of the heart barriers of the suiter of the state of Mrs. Joan H. Webster, widow of the hauther of the Webster, widow of the hauther of the Webster, widow of the hauther of the Webster, widow of the far hauther of the Webster, with the state of Mrs. Joan H. Webster, widow of the hauther of the west of the house of his friend. School of the house of his friend. Not the house of his friend. Not state of the house of his friend. Not state of the house of his friend. Louis Webster, was in court.

According to the original bill of the house of his friend. School of the house of his friend have been dead to the house of his friend. This remark acted as a flash of inspiration to them both. Dr. Bennett with Lyon & Healy of Chicago on the were sand Webster composed the wind with Lyon & Healy of Chicago on the were singing the song with

Americans a Most Thriftless People

N EW YORK.—That the United States is one of the most thrift less mations on earth, and that the average American is incompletent and reckless in the spending of his cash, are two disagreemble facts recently emphasized by New York banking concerns after an extensive study lot thrift as it does not appear in this country.

without a budget system, our government squaders money wherever and whenever the willins of congress direct it. And our antional waste is faithfully imitated by the individual. The majority of American homes have no budget systems. Household erred afterward—usually long afterward.

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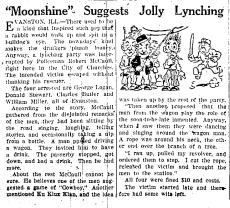
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After the Chicago fire of 1871 Lyon & Healy assigned to the then Oliver Ditson & Co. of Boston all interests in their publications. It was understood, the bill says, that Ditson & Co. assumed all royalty obligations as well.







TWO WOODEN DOLLS.



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TWO WOODEN DOLLS.

O NCE in a shop window lump by a string a little wooden Boy-Doll, and not fari-ways by , string hing a little wooden Boy-Doll, As they were both made of wood, Roy-Doll thought it woold; be a very proper thing for him to do if he asked Girl-Doll to marry him, for he had blong heen in love with her.

But when he told his love on eight when all still clinical boy here in love with her.

But when he told his love on eight right beside Boy-Doll, for Jumplong Jeek, long here in love with her.

But out day, when all seemed jeet Girl-Doll tooked up at Boy-Blue, just the number of Girl-Doll tooked up at Boy-Blue, just leafly to the proper him of the model was sufficiently about the string him to be noticed.

"That night, when all was still, Girl-Doll tooked up at Boy-Blue, just leafly a sufficient beside Boy-Doll, for substitute of the wooden head." I shall marry the substitute of the boy besides the substitute of the boy besides to a substitute of the boy besides to a substitute of the wooden bead. "I shall marry the substitute of the boy besides to a substitute of the substitute of the wooden bead." The substitute of the wooden bead. "I shall marry the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the wooden bead." The substitute of the wooden bead. "I shall marry the substitute of the wooden bead." The substitute of the wooden bead. "I shall marry the substitute of the wooden bead." The substitute of the wooden bead. "I shall marry the substitute of the wooden bead." The substitute of the wooden bead. "I shall marry the substitute of the wooden bead." The substitute of the wooden bead. "I shall marry the substitute wooden bead." The substitute wooden bead to wooden bead. The substitute wooden bead. The substitute wooden bead to wooden bead. The substitute wooden bead. The su

Then the heart of little Wooden F by went pit-n-pat and he grew quite bigh. "We are equal now," he said, "do!"t you think we might get married?" [2] "Of course, silly Boy," answerld "Of course, silly Boy," and Girl-Doll, "that was why I

Kathleen O'Connor



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no one beneath me, she said, "but some one hearer no, squal."

"But we are hear, lande of wood, pleaded Buy-Doll, a he looked up at his sweetheart, langing above bine. "That makes not difference." said the haughty little Girl-Doll. "I said the haughty little Girl-Doll." and show you is hat you can plainly see.

Boy-Doll had to admit that this was true; he also knew that on the same line with Girl-Doll hang a Worstell Edy dressed in blue, and toward laid. Girl-Doll had looked whe her equal, where Girl-Doll had looked whe her equal. When the poll years very unhappy, for he knew no way of getting up where Girl-Doll wang had not be trained to where he sat on the floor of the shop window.

At hight he could hear Girl-Doll and Boy-Boll was here the second hear Girl-Doll and Boy-Boll was popular among her tell him that all that separated them was the Jaum'ing Jack that hung between them.

"Oh, dear," thought Wooden Boy, "instead of one fival I have two."

"So little Boy-Doll sat very sad and before hear her would be many between us."

So little Boy-Doll sat very sad and derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

The Right Time
By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

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'A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

EAST AND WEST.

THAT East and West shall never meet.

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The twaln are meeting all the time.

And in them both! find an urge.

In a completed whole to merge.

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There is no more fruitful is the than that to which the mun is called than that to which the mun is called the practices religion in the mildst of the temptations of trade—Walth so many helpers they use up he ington Gladden.

MARKETS

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

| Feed and Grain | WHEAT-Chee No. 2 red. 11.47; July, 12.27; September, 14.14; No. 2 white, 14.49; No. 2 mixed, 14.42; No. 12 white, 14.49; No. 2 mixed, 14.42; YBLLOW COIN—Cash No. 2, 61 1-2c; WHTE COIN—Cash No. 2, 41.42; No. Feed and Grain

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614; Wheat and out straw, \$12.50913 per ton his cariols.
FPED—Brnn, \$25; standard middlings, \$26; fine middlings, \$25; cracked corn.
\$11; coarse cornincia \$25.50; chop, \$25.50
FI.OUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$10.756411; fancy whiter wheat patents, \$15.05(3.61); second whiter wheat patents, \$15.25(3.65); whiter wheat the patents, \$15.25(3.65); whiter wheat straights, \$3.50 (3.59); but the patents of \$150 per bld.

Live Stock and Poultry.

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Butter and Eggs. BUTTER-Best creamory, in tubs, 29c

per lb. EGGS—Fresh current receipt, 25 1-2♥ 26c per doz.

SEIZE HOOVER'S "FIRST COUSIN"

Alleged Bigamist Sleeps in Cell Re-served for "Cousins,"

Chicago.—Raymond Lee Hoover, of Louisville, Ky., who claims to be a "first cousin" to Secretary Herbert Hoover, is held in the county jail on charges of bigamy brought by Mrs. Pearl Holbert Hoover, his second

wite.

Hoover was put in the same cell occupied by "Cousin" Everett Harding.
Jall officials said they intended to reserve the place for "cousins" of statesmen.

B. P. O. E. ELECT MUSKEGON MAN

Lansing Chosen for 1922 Convention of Fraternal Order.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Will J. Miller, of Muskegon, was elected president of the state body of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Eliks at its annual convention here. Lansing was elected as the next meeting place. An effort to change the basis of membership in the state body, fostered by the smaller lodges two yearsago, was discussed at a heated session and tabled for another year.

HOUGHTON FIGHTS ROAD AWARD

County Seeks to Restrain Carrying Out of State Contract.

Houghton Mich -- Afforneys Houghton, Mich.—Attorneys for Houghton county have started injunc-tion proceedings to restrain the state highway department from carrying out a contract, given to private contractors, for two sections of the Paines-dateOntonagon highway and to com-pel the awarding of this work to the

EMERY ELECTED LEGION HEAD

Grand Rapids Man Unanimous Choice of National Committee.

Indianapolis.—John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids, was unanimously elect-ed national commander of the Amer-ican Legion at a meeting of the na-tional executive committee here June 14. He succeeds Colonel W. F. Galbraith who was killed in an automo-bles accident.

Johnstown Helps Stricken City. Johnstown Helps Stricker City.
Pueblo—Allotment of \$100,000 "oo"
as much thereof as deemed necessary'
by Secretary of War Weeks, to bo
used for sanitation in Pueblo, was announced in a telegram from United
States Senators Lawrence C. Phipps
and Samuel D. Nicholson and Rep. Guy
H. Hardy. Contributions totaling \$35,
746.95 are announced by the local
chapter of the Red Cross. One of the
first checks received was for \$2,000
from Johnstown, Pa., which was the
rictim of a flood 30 years ago.