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END OF THE JUDGE'S OAK. (Continued from Page Seven.)

From an inside pocket the doctor produced a flask. No physician should be without it. By the brink of the lake the two shivering men emptied the flask and sucked the cork. Then they set out to tell Mrs. Dodgers, and as they went they wept for the untimely end of their companion.

"This is the house I think," he said. Callman lifted up a melancholy voice and intoned: Waw, waw, wee waw, waw, waw, waw-waw; Trump-trump trump-trump, Waw, waw wee-waw. "Shutup," hissed the Doctor. "What are you doing?"

"Breakin' news gent—hic—gently," said Callman. "Tha's Sho—Sho—Shope's Fun-eral Marsh. Do' she know Shepo's—hic—Fun'ral Marsh? Waw, waw, wee-waw, waw, waw-waw; Tump-tump. "What on airth are you drunken wretches doing out there?" It was a very sharp voice proceeding from a half-open window above them.

"You tell her," said the two men, one to the other, and each replied with equal unsimilarity: "No; you do it." It was the Doctor who finally said: "Madam, it is my painful duty—" "Hic; that's right," interjected Callman, weeping. "Sad 'casion." "The fact is, madam, your late lamented husband—" "Git, or I'll have the police after you. Husband, indeed! I've got along these forty years without one and I can get along the rest of my life while men are such drunken idiots as you t. o. - If I had a pan of water here you wouldn't stand gaping there like bunnies. Git!"

"Hope Mrs. Dodgers'll take—hic—it as easy, not havin' any—hic—husband," observed Callman, thoughtfully, as they retreated. "Ju know that lady?" "Do I know her," growled the Doctor. "Wait till next time she calls me in for imaginary appendicitis. I'll cut her liver out. Worst old maid in town!"

On they wandered until they reached another house which they considered to be that of the deceased. To make sure the Doctor lighted a match and verified the number on the door. "Your turn this time," said he to his companion. "You've got to break the news to her." "I'll break—hic—news," said the architect. "I'll break news so—hic—gently that you'd—hic—never know there was a fracture"

Once more he struck into the mournful measure of the funeral march while Serven played an accompaniment on the door bell. In a moment a front window opened and a female head appeared therein. Callman made a low bow, said "Hic," staggered forward and brought up against the side of the house. The head protruded a little from the window.

Useful in Every Home.

To know the virtues of Dr. Chase's Ointment and the innumerable uses to which it can be put in the family is to prize it as a friend of inestimable worth. For baby, it quickly relieves the rash and itching which torture him while his mother's arms scald head, eczema, hives and all sores, ulcers and chafing. For the sufferer from burns, scratches, cuts and wounds, and every form of skin irritation and eruption.

Dr. Chase's Ointment.

"I—I don't know," said the Doctor feebly. "I seem to remember one. It rolled down a hill, didn't it?" "And we chased it, didn't we?" "In vino vero!" "Oh, damn vino! Did Dodgers dine at Judge's with us? Tha's what I—hic—wanta know."

"Mr. Dodgers," said Mrs. Dodgers, "was in a very serious trolley accident tonight. I infer from your manner of speech that you gentlemen were also among the injured." There was a tinge of irony in her voice. She regarded them for a moment and then closed the window. Then they went sadly homeward, accumulating headaches by fruitless brainwork as they went on. By a curious coincidence Dodgers, Callman and Serven met on the station platform at 11 o'clock of the following morning. It was their usual habit to take the 9 o'clock train. They approached each other cautiously. Callman was the first to break the ice. "Dodgers," he said, "how did you get out of the lake?" "Lake, my eyes!" responded Dodgers. "How did I get into the barrel?" "And what's this about the trolley?" asked Serven.

White Watery Pimples.

Five years ago my body broke out in white watery pimples, which grew so bad that the suffering was almost unbearable. I took doctors' medicine and various remedies for two years but they were of little benefit, whenever I got warmed up or sweat the pimples would come out again. A neighbor advised Burdock Blood Bitters, and I am glad I followed his advice, for four bottles completely cured me. That was three years ago and there has never been a spot or pimple on me since. James Lashoue, Brechin P.O., Ont.

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IN MEMORIAM. O thou that after toil and storm Mayst seem to have reach'd a purer air, Whose Faith hath centre everywhere, Nor cares to fix itself to form, Leave thou thy sister when she prays, Her early Heaven, her happy views; Nor thou with shadow'd hint confuse A life that leads melodious days. Her faith thro' form is pure as thine, Her hands are quicker unto good: Oh! sacred is the flesh and blood To which she links a truth divine! See thou that countest reason ripe In holding by the law within, Thou fail not in a world of sin, And ev'n for want of such a type.

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Fewer Steel Pens Used.

"During the past year," said a New York stationer to the Sun of that city, "we have sold only half the number of steel pens we sold in 1899. An I would not be surprised to see the sales of pens fall off till only a few stationers in town carried large stocks of them. This, I think, is due to the advent of the typewriting machine. In almost every business house in the city typewriters are in use, and in some houses they have a system of keeping books with typewriting machines. In the County Register's office all the records were for years kept with pen and ink, but now the copyists employed there are compelled to work typewriting machines. Deeds are copied into the record books with the aid of the typewriter, and the copyist of today has not the political sinicure he had a few years ago when any school-boy was competent to be a copyist in the Register's office. Hundreds of boxes of steel pens were in use there in those days, but now they use only about one per cent. of the quantity formerly required. I would not be surprised if within the next few years several pen manufacturers gave up business."

Proof Positive. Little four-year-old Harry was not feeling well, and his father suggested that he might be sickening for chickenpox, then prevalent. Harry went to bed laughing at the idea, but early next morning he came downstairs looking very serious and said: 'You're right, papa; it is the chicken-pox; I found a feather in the bed!'

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Fooled Again—"I can't understand it at all," sollequized the bank president, after the trusted cashier had departed for parts unknown. "He was a good fellow, smoke, could take a drink when necessary, and never went to church except when forced to by his wife. Who would have suspected such a man was leading a double life and was superintendent of a Sunday school in Brooklyn?" "Nobody, I say!"—Puck.

Chronic Bronchitis

Mr. Wm. Davidson, St. Andrews, Que., states:—"Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has cured me of bronchitis. I have, without success, tried many remedies for the past six years. Last winter when I had a severe attack and was unable to work I procured a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and am happy to state that the third bottle made me a well man."

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