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**Body Blow.**

A Maryland man eloped with his sweetheart's twin by mistake, and is now happy. This will be a body blow for the anti-Mormons.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Explanations.**

It never does take a man long to explain when he is right or thinks he is right. It is when a man goes wrong that great long explanations are needed.


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## MADE BUSINESS OF MURDER

**William Burke, Infamous Irishman, Also Instrumental in Adding Significant Verb to Language.**

Burke and Hare were two notorious body-snatchers, or resurrectionists, who carried on their infamous trade in Edinburgh. William Burke was born in Ireland in 1792, and went to Scotland as a laborer about 1817. In 1827 he was living in a cheap lodging house kept by another Irish laborer named William Hare. About the end of 1827 one of Hare's lodgers, an army pensioner, died, and Burke and Hare sold the body to Dr. Robert Knox, an Edinburgh anatomist. Hare thereupon suggested body-snatching as a business and Burke agreed. The two men then started in to entice poor travelers to Hare's or some other cheap lodging house. The victims were plied with liquor and then suffocated under mattresses, without marks of violence. Doctor Knox took the bodies and paid up to £14 ($60) for them. At least 15 people had been murdered in this way before Burke and Hare were arrested. Hare turned king's evidence, and Burke was found guilty and hanged in Edinburgh on January 28, 1829. Hare found Scotland too hot for him and went to England, where he is believed to have died under an assumed name. The verb "to burke," meaning to suffocate, to strangle, to suppress, or to put out of the way secretly, had its origin in Burke's method of doing away with his victims.

## WHERE GREAT EXPLORER LIES

**South Georgia Island, Tomb of Shackleton, Lonely Spot in the Great Antarctic Region.**

An interesting picture of life in South Georgia Island, the "Gateway of the Antarctic," where Shackleton was buried, was given by an explorer who made a research expedition there a few years ago. At that time there was only one woman on the island, and she was the domestic in the household of Capt. C. A. Larsen, a former Antarctic explorer who had settled down as head of a Norwegian whaling station on the island. "Below my solitary tent," the correspondent writes, "the grassy bank sloped sharply to a milk-colored glacial stream entering an inlet of the sea only 50 yards away. A quarter of a mile across the inlet stood the perpendicular front of a beautiful valley glacier, coming down between peaked hills from the lifeless, silent interior. Penguins bobbed out of the sea below the glacier and were my most interesting callers for their curiosity could not resist a human being. Sea elephants crawled unconcernedly up the stream below me and went to sleep among the hummucks on the beach. Above the tent, on the plateau of the little promontory, seven pairs of albatrosses carried on their courtship and nesting, along with giant petrels, skuas, kelp gulls and the pretty little antarctic titlarks, the only land bird of the Far South, whose cheerful song was almost the sole homelike sound."

**Details Needed.**

A woman, blessed with a masterful disposition and considerable property, died, leaving behind her a will in which her husband was cut off with a dollar, on the ground that he had deserted her a year before.

The lawyer finally located the man and broke the news gently by telling him that he had received only a small bequest.

"How much?" carelessly asked the man.

"One dollar."

With the same carelessness, the man turned toward the door. Just as he reached it, however, a sudden thought struck him.

"Say," he called back anxiously. "Did she specify what I was to do with this dollar?"

**Sarcasm From the Grave.**

The will of Alexander Louis Teixeira de Mattos, the English translator of Fabre, Maeterlinck, Couperus, Zola and many other continental writers, contains one bequest that will interest a good many booklovers who have loaned their favorite volumes not wisely but too well—at any rate, too generously, says the Living Age. The estate of Mr. de Mattas was not large, its gross value amounting to less than £3,000 ($15,000), and many of his bequests take the form of books. He leaves books to many of his friends. One volume in particular is left to a certain friend and is described as one "which he borrowed many years ago and has not returned."

**Increased Tractor Power.**

A new attachment designed to give the small tractor greater bearing area and increased pulling power, replaces the round wheels with two large sprockets, according to an illustrated article in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Outside of each sprocket is a cast-steel arm which projects forward and downward, carrying at its front end a smaller idler wheel. A track tread passes around the sprocket and idler wheel, giving the tractor increased bearing area.

**Lightest of Liquids.**

Many experiments here and abroad have shown that liquid hydrogen is by far the lightest of all known liquids. Its density is one-fourteenth that of water, and, curiously enough, this happens to be the same ratio of density that hydrogen in the gaseous state bears to air. For long the lightest liquid known was liquified marsh gas, which possesses about two-fifths of the density of water.—Washington Star.

## Subscription Rates Reduced

You can now subscribe for the good old St. Louis Globe-Democrat by mail at the following subscription rates effective February 1, 1922:

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These prices are now back to normal and as low as formerly, considering that approximately $2.00 more per yearly subscription is paid the government for postage than a few years ago. This, of course, is not within the control of any newspaper.

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As in former years, the Globe-Democrat is making a special club-raisers' rate, reduced from the regular rates when three or more yearly subscriptions, by mail are sent at one time. The club raisers' rate now in force is $15.75 net for a club of three yearly subscriptions to the Daily (only) Globe-Democrat, or $23.25 for a club of three yearly Daily and Sunday Globe-Democrat subscriptions. This reduces the price to each club member to $5.25 for Daily and $7.75 for the Daily and Sunday Globe-Democrat. More than three subscriptions can be included in a club, at the same club raisres' rates.

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