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# **Appellate Court** Will Soon Lose Victor Dowling

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Flower Cultivation

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Emile Gauvreau, editor of the for the box office. I received no reply vew York Daily Mirror, suffered a to that suggestion. But Neva packed ush of words to the Underwood be her hall by advertising 1 was to apresiding Justice of Appellate Division of Supreme Court did not debate with Clarence Darrow ried to Virginia with the total pro Resigns to Take Up Private who has the art of making people be-Practice. Unday, 27 to 17, reserving the Sea Practice. Unday, 27 to 17, reserving the Sea I we a weather besten face, but I ate's stand Friday when the measure believe I'd have reddened in the was deficited. The bill was sent to

Dimnet vs. Darrow.

(By the Rev. William W. Whalen, in "Truth")

Practice. New York, Feb. 27—Hon. Victor J. Dowling, presiding justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court resigned on Tuesday, effective 'on before Feb. 28.' to return to the sentence that you open your eyes 'on before Feb. 28.' to return to the sentence that you open your eyes wide when the opens his mouth. He practice of jaw. An announcement said he would go South for his health and would announce his fu-Tustice Dowling was appointed to the Supreme Could rective. Suit he's a mile and the would announce his fu-the could rective. But he's a mile or before Feb. 28.' to return to the south for his health and would announce his fu-the sentence that you open your eyes wide wilen he opens his mouth. He health and would announce his fu-the sentence that you open your eyes or before Feb. 28.' to return to the south for his health and would announce his fu-health. Inde Sentence and the sents the sentence that you open your eyes wide wilen he opens his mouth. He health and would announce his fu-haway from sincerity, and it seems the sentence that inthe sents designated to the Appellate Division in 1910 by Gov. Charles- Evans Hughes. He was redesignated by Gov. Charles- Evans Hughes. He was redesignated to boy carles were prised and being sarcastic and her cashed the check from the Leo-pold-Locb case. Ho didn't think de-To divise millowing was appointed to her cashed the check from the Leo-pold-Locb case. Ho didn't think de-To divise millowing was redesignated by her can be the didn't think de-To divise apple and the didney here the south for hotel apple and the didney here the here is and the didney here the didn't think de-To the would announce his fu-here was redesignated by here cashed the check from the Leo-ther was redesignated to by a "bunch of hotel here was designated by a "bunch of hotel here was redesignated by a "bunch of hotel here and the didn't think de-To the was redesignated by a "bunch of hotel here divise millowing was ap

Hughes. He was re-designated by pold-Locb case. He didn't think de-doy. Charles S. Whitman five years fective millionalres should die, even hater, and became presiding justice though they'd foully desecrated the in 1927, upon the retirement of John little body of an innocent child who Proctor Clark. Previous to his ap-pointment to the bench. Justice Dowling served in the State Assem-

We Know Who'd Win

Justice Dowling has long been ac-Abbe Dimnet is a thinker; has tive in Catholic affairs in this coun-brains. Does he possess the gift of try. He has been a leading worker the gab? Surely, never like Darrow. for the Knights of Columbus on Darrow would spin a web of snap-many occasions, and has been hon-ping words about the Abbe to whom ored by Cardinal Hayes and Pope English isn't his mother tongue; he of Plus XI in various ways. He is a whip epigrams at the priest. And we by Cardinal Hayes and Pope English lan't his mother tongue; he'd Plus XI in various ways. He is a wnip epigrams at the press. And we man of exceedingly high character, know who'd win. The audience would able and eloquent, and there will be be made up of admirers of Darrow. The Dimnet following wouldn't bother to steen Appellate Court. there not for enlightenment, but for entertainment, and to sneer. Catch Catholic School Product

Justice Dowling is recognized as any of that crew remaining to pray-even if the Abbe worked a miracleone of the ablest and fairest judges in America He is a splendid ex-ample of the ideals of the Catholic though the Abbe will never work miracles of eloquence. schools, for he was educated in parochial schools, the DeLaSalle Academy and Manhattan College. Darrow would conquer Cardina

ewman with the tongue. But would that prove Darrow was the greater gentleman or better arguer? It's just as if Aimee McPherson challenged a During his service with the Ap pellate Division Justice Dowling has taken part in the hearing and decid-ing of hearly 20,000 appeals. His Sister of Charity to a debate. Whose

would be the victory? The running mate of Tex Guiuss, this red-haired opinions, totaling nearly 1,000, have in many cases attracted wide attenevangelist with her lifted face and her dyed tresses and her painted tion. He was the first president of the Hobby Club whose membership. mouth and her booming, raucous volce would drown the quiet nun. limited to thirty, has included J. P Morgan, Henry E. Huntington, Dar-win P. Kingsley, Adrian H. Joline and Percy R. Pine. He holds many Papal orders, including the Order of Byron's "Sapping a solemn creed with molemn sneer" would not be the line of argument; a loud laugh from the too generous bosom of Aime St. Gregory the Great, Papal Cham-berlain of the Cape and Sword, Bra ould work the trick

Suggesta Chesterton And column-reading brains might

onclude Aimee was the bette Ch**ristia**n. I have never heard Gilbert Chestorion lecture. I understand he's far and Mohammedan parents make it better as a writer. Scribes belong to clear that they put their boys here

the desk's dry wood, not to the hard mainly with the acpectation of a boards of the lecture platform. But solid grounding in character forma-there's the gentleman to upset Clarktion. Thy frequently say. There there's the gentleman to upset Clar. tion. Thy frequently say, There ence Darrow However, big as Milord are other schools in town where Gilbert Keith measures. I am not ad- mathematics and lasignages are well vising him to try public rounds with taught, but we prefer so put our boys ling find to try public rounds with angle, our cars, so that they may Diarence. Unless with the pen under your cars, so that they may Phere's too much public in Darrow's leave Highlab correctly and where all there's too much punch in there's that they may learn to be good men.' little enough behind it. This is very encouraging and I sin-

Neva Miller, Ex-Nun When Neva Miller who styled her self an Ex-Nun was on her farewell.

Gizh in Egypt, Authors have assigned a date varying between 1,500 tour to ald Hoover's Mabel Wille- Striking Effects Produced by and \$200 years before the Christian brandt-Bishop Cannon campaign, the battered Neva dared me to a debate era. The first notions concerning

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Trying To Make **Divorces** Easier In Two States

Pracks and trees ran the side, And lints which were countryfied Boise, Idaho, Feb. 27.- A bill to make it possible to fits suit for di-vorce after 30 days' residence in the Sequentered by the stately sprice. A stars house topped the hill. At where rock pabled have Flowed a spathing, ripping rill. State were passed by the Senate Sat-urday, 27 to 17, reserving the Sen-

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ers of Holy Cross, is easily the most efficient and the most suc-

cessful in examinations.

tiny orymful cascade falling. That sprayed the passing barga. Duafhing its gravelu, somber way. Where the Geneses meets the gorge.

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lou'd never forget old St. Paul Str

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His cruelty only surpassed Love for the wild had free, Which made his faults condoning-In School, College or University Nature's shild the red man he.

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as the city of schools.' Out of consolation that we are doing our bit the 117,000 inhabitants, at least 25,000 are students either of high schools, colleges, or uni-versities. St. Gregory's High School, conducted by the Broth-Officers Named **By Federation** For Coming Year

It is interesting to note, however, that what attracis the eline of Da-cas bourgeonie to mend their sons to the Catholic school is not merely

YOAT : Spiritual Advisor, the Rev. Joseph

At a recent meeting of the Catho-llo Men's Rederation the following of-ficers were elected for the coming

academic efficiency. Writes Brother Walter: "We have had a fairly anc-cassful year in spite of the time lost during the riots. Very frew boys have failed to status have failed to secure promotion to the next class. There is consequent-ly no great rush for transfor certificates. We naturally hope to have

a good attendance the coming year. "The guardians are much pleased with our system, for we hear words of praise in larger percentage than words of fault-finding. Many Hindu

Hoberie: recording secretary, Wil-linn J. Fubbrer; inancial secretary, Lawrence May; treasurer, George Kasaman; guard, John L. Siark- On

the Executive Committee are: A second H. Dozinelly, chairman; Lawrence Welder, Frank Hehnlein, George William Wittman, The

Schmidt, C.SS.R.; president, Joseph T. Otto; first vice-president, Charles Troit; second vice-president, Edward

nominating committee commisted of August M. Maler, chairman; Nor-

man F. Mayer, Ray Hormie, An-



gladly swap words with her on the platform, provided she gave me half

#### Streets of Old London

Damgerous in Storms Whatever the terrors of the gale we ought perhaps to congratulate ourbelves that life in a city is rather less dangerous in a high wind than it was in the past. Pechaps the Seventeenth century was the most dangerous; before that time, when London, for instance, was largely made up of wooden houses with thatched roofs, discomfort may have been very great, but danger was probably less. In the Seventeenthi century, discomfort and danger must have been pretty equally matched. Unfortunately Pepys did not live to record his impressions of the great storm of 1703, but we have his lively account of that "very fould, windy, and rainy morning of January 24, 1605-5" when "my Lord (Bruncker) and I, the wind being again very furlous, so as we durit not go by water, walked to London quite round the bridge; and Lord, what a dirty walke we had, that in the fields we many times could not carry our bodies against ft. but were driven backwards. . . It was daugerous to walk the streets, the bricks and tiles failing from the houses that the whole streets were covered with them; and whole

chimnays, nay, the houses in two or highest authority on all these mubthree places blowed down. But, above A. Radford, No. 487 Bouth Dearborn all, the paiss on London bridge on Street, Chicago, IIL, and only inclose both sides were blown away, so that we were fain to stoop very low for fear of blowing off of the bridge."-Manchester Guardian.

Rachel's Busy Life

Some very fine effects are secured in the home building design illustrated by using combinations of different types of building materials. Brick and

ers of this paper. On second of his wide experience as editor, suthor and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the

tile give the appearance of stability; Rachel Bunker of Nantucket lived lumber is perhaps the more flexible.

and kept well occupied back in an age of the building materials that go Into when large families were the fashion. the construction of a house. A resident of the island in looking over An example of what may be done some old manuscripts and papers came when a combination of brick and lungacross a mote in which the following

vital facts were recorded: "Rachel Bünker was taken ill on the 7th, died on the 9th and was buried on the 11th of the 11th month, 1796. aged 30 years, 7 months, 23 days. "She had 12 children, 113 grandchildren and 90 great-grandchildren, "About 70 years of her life was devoted to public service, in which time she assisted in the birth of 2,904 children. There were 31 pair of twing in the number." Bachel assuredly did all that one woman could be expected to do toward adding to the island's population and its fine strain of sturdy seafarers and capable home-makers.-Brockton En-

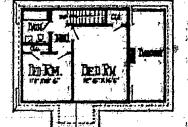
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ber is used is shown in the house building design litustrates here. The

Defer not charities till death; for walls of the home illustrated up to cortainly, if a main weigh it rightly, the second floor are of fince brick he that doeth so, is rather liberal of which may be either solid brick com- a very housey and pretty appearance another mam's than his own .--- Bacon.

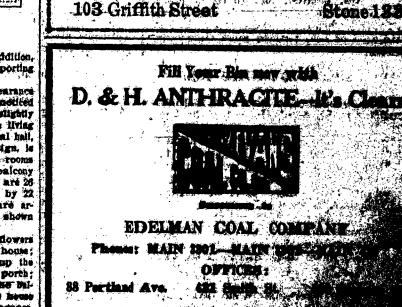


brick construction. The latter means that instead of board siding one course of brick is used and tled to the frame of the house. In this house the use of brick is happy because the sen porch appears to be an integral part.



#### Second Floor.

of the house rather than an addition and the brick seems to be supporting pillars.



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While this home has the appearance of a Datch colonial, it will be moticed by the floor plan that it is slightly different. At the front are the living and diving rooms but the central hall, which marks the coionial design, is absent. The house contains five rooms and a large aun partor with a balcony over the latter. Its dimensions are 28 feet, including the sun room, by 22. feet deep. How the rooms are arranged and the size of each are shown by the floor plan.

The use of shrubbery and flowers around the foundation of the house; the vines which are trained up the brick work of the house of sun porch; the flower boxes which edge the balcony, and the awatage give this house