

Count de Lacy's Attempt to Get a Fortune by Murder—The Bogus Doctor Who Helped Him—Toxin Used to Kill—Evidence Brought Out in Trial.

Near her, although they did not speak to or recognize each other, was young Bodurlin's widow, formerly a cafe concert singer, also in deep mourning. The leaders of the bar crowded the seats for the counsel engaged and the press. Accommodation was given over to the journalists who have been pronouncing judgment daily on the case with a vehement bias that establishes the non-existence of libel law in Russia when the matter in hand does not affect politics.

O'Brien Delacy was the first to take

The Family Estate. The father explained the young man's position as regards the family estate. He himself had married Countess Ludmila Gibraskaya and had a daughter and a son. He and his wife parted twenty years ago. She afterwards married a M. Lomakin and lived in Paris. She had had no children by her second marriage and left her million-ruble estate to her son and daughter in Russia.

...rings of close acquaintance with him. Later on O'Brien brought them much together under the pretext of financing a projected sanatorium that Panchenko was to say he would establish. In that way Panchenko was able to inject the young man in his "strength" injections. In that way O'Brien said that he could poison his mind. On no account was he to telegraph or write after the death, because this relative, Count Bender, who was accused of murdering a man named Chrynowsky, was ruined by such a telegram.

is if the experience of man to find that ambitions accomplished and ideals attained prove to have been delusions ending in disappointment. Rev. Charles E. Aled, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in New York, no doubt started out with the ambition to become a great preacher whose talents would challenge the attention of the church-going world and make his ministrations sought after by the congregations of the wealthy and most aris-

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Do you think they are fit for washing dishes?*

A black and white illustration showing a pair of hands washing a white plate in a sink. The sink is filled with water, and there is a small, dark, circular object (possibly a drain or a small bowl) in the water. The hands are positioned as if scrubbing the plate. The background is dark and textured.

10. K. G. Gerasimov, Yu. N. Izrael, B. P. Nikolskiy

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Abbey's Salt.**
**What do you do
with them?**
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its refuse; the prairies full of litter after the making of a pin. In this case humanity itself is a by-product, am not without sympathy with a certain daemonic romance in this urge of erection and production; but I think if it exists it should exist in special spots, like any fantastic ex-

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which indicated that the students must have been absent either in body or mind on the day when the school-room ventilator had been discussed. The first was, "The Ventilator lives in the mountains"; the second, "Columbus was a great ventilator."

When occasion offered, the teacher

to his room to change his clothes. His mother quietly followed, and when she judged that the proper time had come, rushed into the room, dressed her undressed hero before he guessed her purpose, laid him across her knee, and belabored him earnestly with the flat of her hand.—Harper's.

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