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TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR TAXES OF 1906 AND 1907. Agreeable to the provision of law relating to the sale of unseated tracts of land for the non-payment of taxes, notice is hereby given that there will be exposed to public sale or outery, the following tracts or parts of tracts of unseated lands in Centre coun-ty, Penna., for taxes due and unvaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Mon-cay, June Sth, at I o'clock p. m., and to continue, if recessary, by adjournment from day to day until all are sold. BENNER TOWNSHIP Hale, J. M. .... Kunes, Paul ... Kunes, Sin Moore, Okr BENNER TOWNSHIP 
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Is Conciseness a Virtue? Ey Professor Thomas R. Lounsbury.

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HE gospel of conciseness, like the gospel of silence, is proclaimed in hundreds of articles and books. Every one, however little he bimself follows its precepts, recommends them to his friends and charges disregard of them upon his foes. Now, conciseness is neither a good thing nor a bad thing in itself. Its value, like its appropriateness, depends upon the subject, upon the occasion, upon the audience addressed. But the success of it depends most of all upon the personality of the speaker. If terseness can be united with

vigor of expression which conveys the idea powerfully to the mind and with point which fixes it there, nothing can be more all-sufficient. Concisenez" then, has done its perfect work. But to effect this result requires great ability, if not genius; and great ability, to say nothing of genius, is very exceptional. On the other hand, when brevity is united with duliness-as it is very apt to be-it loses not idealy the power to influence and to inspire, but to inform. To be concise, without being bald and jejune, is granted only to the highest order of minds. On the other hand, condensation, even when the matter is particularly valuable, is rarely entertaining. Intellectual fare can no more be made palatable by compression than can bodily. Pemmican is described as a food intended to comprise the greatest amount of nutrition in the smallest space. It is usefulin fact, invaluable-on certain occasions and in certain places. But no one is likely to choose it as a regular article of diet, still less to entertain his friends with it at a feast .- From Harper's.



potentiate T a recent lecture I was extremely surprised to hear the the lecturer state, with emphatic positiveness, that the intermingling of different races was not conducive to the good of any nation, but that it had the opposite effect. I would advise that lecturer to inquire into the genealogy of the typical American. No intelligent man will deny that the United States, as a nation, can more than hold its own with any other. It is also a matter of common knowledge that the true American is a composite of more than a

dozen nationalities.

Although the blending process of the races in America is not yet perfected, it is steadily going on and, ere long, the ultimate American will step forth. He will have, among other qualities, the strong brain of the German, the artistic taste of the Italian, the urbanity of the French, the ready wit of the Irish, the stout heart of the British. Then the whole world in universal admiration will cry, "Behold the American!"

## By Winifred B ack.

POOR laborer received a message the other night telling him that his mother over in Norway had left him a legacy of \$1000.

The laborer was so overjoyed at the news that he threw down his pick, climbed out of the ditch he was helping to dig, called together such of his companions as would listen to him and went and got so drunk that within two hours he was lying in a cell trying to remember what had happened to him.

And we look upon money as the only legacy!

If that poor, hard-working, saving, self-denying mother over there across the sea had spent every penny of that one thousand dollars on herself or on some one who would have known how to see it, how much better off that poor stupid son of hers would have been!

What an inexorable hand seems to stretch between us and our foolish hopes and wishes sometimes!

If that mother could have willed her boy common sense or self-control, she would have left a will worth the treasuring.

I wonder how many millionaires there are who wish they could write a last will and testament which would bequeath to their children the qualities. which made the millions instead of the millions then seives.

I'd rather be born with common sense and a level head for an inheritance than to come into any kind of an estate that any human being can leave another.

Don't fret about that boy of yours, little anxio.seyed mother.

You won't be able to leave him a cent.Glory be; but you've already given him his inheritance.

He wears the proud sign of it in his bright, clear eyes and his head held high in honest pride.

Don't worry over that girl, either.

The gentle heart and steady brain her father gave her will outlast and sutbargain a thousand fortunes cast in more dollars.

There's too much wealth in the world now, Mr. Successful Business Man. Stop piling up gold, like a monkey with a bundle of sticks.

Spend what you have generously, but sensibly, and let that boy of yours go out and earn what he needs.

Tear up your last will and testament and try to give him something real o inherit, so that when he is your age he will go and look at the headstone that marks the place where you lie buried and say: "My father left his chil-Iren something worth the leaving when he died-something that no court of aw and no will contest can take away from us, something that cannot be wasted, and spent and thrown away."

Poor laborer, with your rioting thousands! I wonder if you were so much more foolish than a lot of us who laugh at you, after all .- New York American.

Lard is one of the chief Mexican | figures for 1907 was nearly 7,000,000 asts from the United States. The Dounds

(som How the Farmers Plan to Get Power By James Linn Nash. Color

> HE primary purpose of the American Society of Equity is to protect the farmer, but this is not its sole object. The organized farmers are not merely to fight their own batties. They are to help the great mass of the American people to secure more general equitable conditions. In seeking to obtain better returns for their investment of capital and labor they are not to force the poor to pay more for the necessities of life. Rather they are to assist them in securing food and clothing at a lower rate by squeezing out

the middle man with his fat profits. Products are to go directly from the consumer to the producer, so far as possible. The A. S. E. has farmed an aliance with the American Federation of Labor and the two are co-operating in the esta'lishment of distributing stations where farm products may be sold by the farmer to the consumer without the intervention of a third party. Such distributing stations are already in operation in Chicago and other places.

According to the plans outlined, the activities of the society are to have a still wider scope, extending beyond the mere control of the marketing of the fruits of the soil and touching many phases of the nation's political and econmic life. Once that why organized the farmers of the state with ten million votes would be a political power irresistible, a power before which the politicians at Wishington and at the many little Washingtons taroughout the country would how. When the fr-ners wanted laws enacted congress and the legislatures would be quick to respond, for it would not be the confused and faint cry of individuals scattered on isolated farms over the lonely prairis but the full-voiced and united chorus of a body of men who know what they was, "ad are not slow in demanding it .- From the World To-day.

Freedom With the Razor. Knicker-Did he make a good pereration?

Bocker-Fine! He said, "When you go in the voting booth may Dame Freedom sharpen your pencil with the the seed store for the last two weeks." razor of justice."-Harper's Weekly.

First Boy-My papa's sick. Second Boy-What's the matter? First Boy-He's got insolvency.-Harper's Weekly.

A Sign.

"You live in the suburbs, don't you?"

"How did you know?" "I've noticed you hanging around -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Pood is very cheap in the Russian empire. The reason is assigned to the fact tht 90 percent of the 128,000,000 inhabitants are farmers and of course are producers of food.

His Father's Illness.