in Some Good Books

the season of the year when the beginning to grow quite short and unings consequently proportionally. The question then which naturally "how shall I spend those long winnings, so as to derive the most benefit as ?" Of course it is true that quite a state of source presents our towns. ber of young people in our towns to the time for this problem and weary their minds in answering it. us ignore those for the present; (I class who are always willing to me timely suggestions and thereby equently greatly benefitted in this

ill take it for granted now that most employed at some store or shop, ome from your day's work at six From saven to ten o'clock Il have little or nothing to do. How going to spend that time? Well, you y: one evening a week I regularly n our "club room," and another evenpend in society, and on Sunday night ires I go to church. That would be gs engaged, leaving still four What are you going to do with day? You may say, I certainly complish very much, since the time

is right here where so many people make a often proves to them a complete failure. They seem to think that every good a secomplished must be done by some to effort; they forget that minutes make a said that cents make dollars; that they forget that dollars; that they great scholars once began their education of the second their work and of course, need the second to their work, and of course, need the second to their work, and of course, need the second to their work, and of course, need the second to their work, and of course, need the second to their work, and of course, need the second to their work, and of course, need the second to their work, and of course, need the second to their work, but much rather in divergence divity. As an old teacher of mine used any; "When I want rest, I take up my metry." Our good old mothers of about years ago, after having spent the whole out in the fields, devoted their evenings thaning, which likewise was recreation them. ht here where so many people make

no a change of activity is recreation on are all day standing behind the r trying to please some "highly assumers, or, maybe in the work-alling to satisfy the company, how pleasmust be in the evening after all this is must be in the evening after all this is over, to sit down in your quiet home by to a glowing hearth, having all the edious around you of happy family life, we will say, "Irving's Sketch Book," to you, reading such tales as "The Pride to Village," "The Spectre Bridegroom," Broken Heart," "The Wife," and a sher of other sketches equally beautiful instructive. Besides "The Sketch Book" or are hundreds of others fully as good. The Vier of Wakefield," by Oliver Gold-th, you can read in two sittings, and one feesing ignorance of that world-famous being ignorance of that world-famous in refined society, would be deemed to culprit. Then there are the histories, of our own and foreign countries, we no excuse for not knowing something

s you take up any of these works you will As you take up any of these works you will tonce experience a decided change coming by you. During the day you tried to please there which was a continual strain on both had and body; but during the evening one one else is taking you by the hand and ying to lead you through the rich fields of trainre, opening new vistas of beauty to our mind, such as you never had perhaps was abpound to you during the day, the this new yet pleasant departure after nowledge is making use of your entire and.

But you may say, what good will all this reading do me? I never expect to enter any of the learned professions and therefore will have no need for it. You may think you don't stand in need of such mental culture, and probably will be able to get along without it, at least after a fashion. There was a time in our history when a man could do tolerably well with but a very limited education, and with little or no culture stall, but that day has gone by, and we are now draw. section, and with little or no culture at all, but that day has gone by, and we are now drawing aligh to the time when wholesale ignorance in a country like ours will be looked upon with very little or no pity at all. Refined society reserves her seats of welcome of for the vulgar and unlettered but for the cultured. And rightfully does it do so, since a our times there is no longer an excuse to read ignorance, since literature universally so cheap that even the poorest may avail the section of the section of the few hours that are left to me during the evening, if I would be inclined to devote them to readthe section of the section of the property of the section of the property of the section of the property of the section of the section

would after all amount to but very little."
raply to this let me give you a few pracil illustrations which I quote from Samuel
liles "Self Help," which, by the way, is
other one of the many good books that no are one of the many good books that no get man or young woman can attord to be set. In it I am told that Dr. Mason I arassiated Lucretius while riding in an legs in the streets of London, going cand of his patients. Dr. Darwin common of hearing about in his "suiky" from the house in the country writing down coughts on little scraps of paper which ried about with him for the purpose. Troth his "Contemplations" while tray. carried about with him for the purpose. It wrote his "Contemplations" while travity on circuit. Dr. Burney learned French of Italian while traveling from one musical pulto another in the course of his professe. Kirke White learned Greek while liking to and from a lawyer's office. Made of Geulis composed several of her saming volumes while waiting for the boost to whom she gave her daily lessons. The Burritt attributed his first success in fingrovement, not to genius, which he mained, but simply to the careful employment of those invaluable fragments of time ided "odd moments." While working and mained his living as a blacksomith he master-

ing his living as a blacksmith he master-ome eighteen ancient and modern ian-mand twenty-two European dialects. Id you still hold now it was not worth to to devote your evenings to good intelgood books serves a double pur-

it is a negative good in so far that it help to keep you out of bad company a positive good in so far that it entertains instructs you at the same time. We all a noticed the great difference between the variations of the cultured and the one always was too busy to take up a book. former will entertain and instruct you, let the latter can do no more than simply see you, his talk will invariably begin on weather and end with the dog fight down he square the other night. If you should you to ask him about certain familiar prodions in literature, such as "Romeo and the will be just as likely as not to tell the will be just as likely as not to tell the will be just as likely as not to tell the will be just as likely as not to tell the will be just as likely as not to tell the will be just as likely as not to tell the will be just as likely as not to tell the will be just as likely as not to tell the will be just as likely as not to tell the will be just as likely as not to tell the will be just as likely as not to tell the will be instanting the will be just as likely as not to tell the will be will be just as likely as not to tell the will be will be instanting the will be wil

setions in literature, such as "Romeo and list," he will be just as likely as not to tell on that he has already heard of a book called one, but did not know that there was also by the name of Juliet.

My young friends, let me advise you not send your ovenings in running around streets, in frequenting low operas and in large around the corners waiting for some-large to turn up, but much rather go and turn age to turn up, but much rather go and turn something good yourself; select a few of companious and with those spend your lings in the house in reading good literating, and you may live to see the day when this binnt advice.

As Embarrased Mayor.

he Washington Critic.
me time in his earlier days Major Stofah
most active and faithful member of the
militant, but in later years he has oun grace. The other evening the medinner talk was in progress, when a casually referred to his church ex-

o't mean to say you ever belonged mh?" said Sprague, incredulously. se I do," he responded, emphatic-

jor.

man," broke out, "I used to be the shous member of the —"
said any more nobody could hear it, served reared, and the major got red con and then got mad because nobody will him where toe laugh came in.

nt is the life within our breast we seem to those who know us best - Fm. Allingham.

LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION.

Some Points About Them Which are Well Worth Knowing.

The Home Journal has the following. It letters of introduction are given you to present yourself or family to the notice of mutual acquaintances, send them in an envelope with card and address enclosed in it.

It is much better to thus introduce yourself to that notice then to call in person, for

self to their notice than to call in person, for by so doing you may avoid an unpleasant position. You are a perfect stranger to the by so doing you may avoid an impleasant position. You are a perfect stranger to the lady, and although your name is mentioned by your mutual friend, yet it will take a few seconds for her to read it, while you must stand, hat in hand, waiting for a reception which may not always by a certial one. For in these days of agents of all kinds, and in this lagging age, people of respectable appearance will force themselves into your houses, and insist upon seeing some one of its occupants, solely for the purpose of obtaining money for themselves and others, and therefore, strangers are looked upon with suspicion at their entrance into a parlor, and, while your letter is being read, you must fall somewhat under this suspicion.

under this suspicion.
Yet, if the mutual friend possessed the right to introduce you, the moment his and your name is comprehended you ought to receive a cordial welcome; but if he has been your name is comprehended you ought to receive a cordial welcome; but if he has been more kind than wise, and the mistress is worldly wise, the reception may not be a very warm one. Make a short call at that time, and if, being a gentleman, you are requested to call again soon, be sure to do so. Letters of introduction should never be sealed, but left open to be read by the one who presents them, and to be at once opened by the one who reads them.

They should be written on the best note paper obtainable, and the envelope should match it exactly. The handwriting should be made very legible and the lines wide apart, so as to be quickly read. An attention to these seeming trifles is not only desirable but reputable.

If friends send you a letter of introduction, stating that intimate friends of theirs are going to reside near you and asking your kind attention for them, you should answer the letter at once and express your willingness to accede to their wishes. To neglect to do so would snow you to be an ill-bred person and it would also be a slight which would be deeply leit by your friends.

Do not, my young readers, think for a moment that the forms and observances pertaining to little things are unworthy of your attention.

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It may seem of little consequence to you whether your letter of introduction is written whether your letter of introduction is written on the best note paper you possess or on the poorest; or whether you call a day or two earlier or later upon a new comer; or whether you are in the drawing-room ready to receive an expected visitor, or walking in your garden, yet upon such little things much may depend. They are not immaterial, because your reputation for good breeding may be involved by them. Of course persons may bring to you letters of introduction with whom you cannot desire an intimate acquaintance. you cannot desire an intimate acquaintance. If so, you should call, but it is not your positive obligation to invite them to dinner or tea. Yet it is considered an exhibition of kindness on your part to do so. But do not give the invitation with an air of "it must be done therefore. It is the state of the source of the sou done, therefore I do it.

COATED WITH DEY LIME.

Elderly Mormon Missionaries Roughly Handled on the Lehigh County Line.

Ectville Cor., of Reading Fagle. Some men of this district were told that two old strangers, who are known in this county, were traveling the road to coax hired

two old strangers, who are known in this county, were traveling the road to coax hired girls away from their homes to go out among the Mormons. These two old men went to a number of celebrations and picnics and met young women at singing schools.

To give an idea how they talked the hired girls of Moses Eckleberger says this:

"I was at the Stony Point celebration, five miles from where I am hired, last summer. I went there with two other girls. We were having fun, when a man with a gray beard came up to me and said he was glad to see me having fun. He said it was right and he was paid, and said it was right and he was paid, and said it was a pity the girls had to work so hard. He told me he used to live in Berks county, but that now he was from the West. He said he come from a place where there were not many girls and that if I wanted a good husband I should go West. He said to Utah. He offered to pay my ticket if I would sign a paper to keep my word. But he said I should not tell any one of the bargain. That was to be a secret. I was to pack my things and leave my place, telling my master I was going home. I live in Lehigh' county, I miles off. My father is dead and my mother works for other people. I was to go to the station at Lyons where I would meet the man with the ticket. He said other girls were going along and that we would all go together. I know he talked to other girls and some said they would go. He said out there we wouldn't have to work so hard, but that we would be pets and not

re we wouldn't have to work o hard, but that we would be pets and not laves. Our hands would be white and not so hard, but that we would be pets and not slaves. Our hands would be white and not red. He said he never saw such pretty girls as Berks county girls. We all looked so healthy. I did not like the man. He had a big mouth and I got afraid of him, so I just thought I would tell on him."

These facts were told to a number of men and the old man was watched. At last he was seen walking past the lime kiln where he met his other friend in the same business. These two Mormon agents were then given

he met his other friend in the same business. These two Mormon agents were then given a dose of white lime from head to foot. They were caught and held while others threw lime in their hair and beards and down their necks. They were then told to run for their lives and if caught here again they would be tarred and feathered. They escaped and have not been seen since, although they threatened to bring suit.

From the Fortnightis Review.

Specialized education does not necessarily create companionable nor even sensible vomen ; else, by parity of reasoning, would all professional men be personally charming and delightful, which undoubtedly they are not. A girl may be a sound Greciau, a bril-liant mathematician, a sharp critic, a faultless grammarian, yet be wanting in all that personal tact and temper, clear observation, ready sympathy and noble self-control which make a companionable wife and a valuable mother. Nor is unprofessional or unspemother. Nor is unprofessional or unspecialized instruction necessarily synonomous with idleness and ignorance; while a good all-round education is likely to prove more serviceable in the home and in society than one or two supreme accomplishments. Many of us make the mistake of confounding education with acquirements, and of running together mental development and intellectual specialization. The women of whom we are most proud in our own history were not remarkable for special intellectual acquirements so much as for general character and the harmonious working of will and morments so much as for general character and the harmonious working of will and morality. The Lady Faushawes and Elizabeth Frys, the Mary Carpenters and Florence Nightingales, whose names are practically immortal, were not noted for their learning, but they were none the less women whose mark in history is indelible, and the good they did lives after them and will never die. And taking one of the at least partially learned ladies of the past—is it her Latinity and her bookishness that we admire so much in Lady Jane Grey? or is it her modesty, her gentleness, her saintly patience, her dein Lady Jane Grey? or is it her modesty, her gentleness, her saintly patience, her de-votion?—in a word, is it her education or her character?—the intellectual philoso-pher or the sweet and lovely and noble woman?

IN THE OUTOBER WOODS. A startled squirrel from my pathway bounds d Where silently I stood, By towering trunk and waving branch sur rounded,

Alone within the wood. Prophetic of the winter-dreaded comer-Almost without a sound.

The leaves, the welcome harbingers of summer.

Dropped gently to the ground. In sacrificial scarlet brightly glowing,
I watched the try twine,
As in despair, its sorry fate well knowing,
About a sturdy pine.

And, waving on their withered stemlets airy, The ghost of flowers dead, Swayed to the sweeping wind a prey unwary, And tossed each feathery head.

thought, while gazing on their beauty shat The seeds, blown far and wide, should gladden countless hearts by being scat-tered

At summer's joyous tide. Thus He who bringeth good from every season,
Throughout the changing year.
With sorrow's tempest, in All-Secing reason,
Oft sendeth blessings dear.

And in the forest, thrilling with His nearness,
I saw His loving care
O'er all, as ne'er before, with grateful clearness
And bowed in fervent prayer,
—Florence S. Brown.

Julian Hawthorne's Bravery hington Correspondence Cleveland Leade Hawthorne has the reputation of being man of considerable personal bravery, and there was a story in the papers several year ago about a senstation which he once created in Dresden, in which he effectually sat down upon a German officer who tried to bully him.

He had been driven from the sidewalk many and many a time by the German offi-cers, till finally one day, coming over the Eibe on one of the bridges with a friend, be rowed that the next German officer be med vowed that the next German officer be met should at least give him half of the sidewalk. He soon met one, and, neither being willing to give way they walked directly into one another. Neither would give way. At last the officer whipped out his sword, but before he had time to use if Hawthorne had knocked him down, snatched his sword out of his hand, broke it in two and threw it into the river. The officer was so disgraced by losing his sword that he never mentioned if, which his sword that he never mentioned it, which saved the American from a heavy tine and imprisonment.

Where Champagne is Consumed. From Interview with French Manufacturer

"Which country is the best market for champagne ?

"England is the greatest champagnedrinking country in the world. We send over a million bottles to England every over a million bottles to England every year, but the annual consumption is not less than five million bottles. It is impossible to know the amount consumed in France, as the octrol officials do not classify wine. Germany, the United States and Russia are also good merchants, but for these countries there is a heavy import duty. For England the duty is the same as for Paristvo pence per bottle. For the United States it is seven per dozen; for Germany and Austria about three francs the bottle, and for Russia six francs. The duties for Canada and Australia are still higher. There is a way of getting clear of the duties for Germany. By sending the wine over the frontier in casks we save more than two francs per bottle on we save more than two francs per bottle or

Putting Rimself in a False Position

rom the Detroit Journal The other day I heard a story of the late George W. Hoffman, which well illustrates the sincerity of the nature of a man who was the sincerity of the nature of a man who was not long ago among the most widely known persons on the streets of Detroit. On one occasion in prayer meeting he was warning his hearers against even the appearance of evil. "One day," he said, "I had occasion to go into a saloon to transact some insurance business. Coming out I met face to face a young member of the church. He looked at me strangely and I feit the rebuke. Then and there I resolved that the next time I had occasion to go into a saloon—I would had occasion to go into a saloon-1 would send some one else!"

From the Omaha World. A Sure Thing .- Miss Ethel-Impossible, Mr. De Suiter, impossible, but I will always be your sister.

Mr. De Suitor-1 fear you will not long accord me even that comfort, Miss Ethel.
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myself to your elder brother."

Heavenly Marriages.

rom the Washington Globe. They had been quarreling, and she was rating against marriage.

"But, my love," expostulated the husband, "marriage is made in neaven"
"I don't care if it is," she snapped. "It isn't made for home consumption, and they

ship it down to earth just as soon as they can How it is Done in Boston.

They say that when a Boston young man is away from home, and wants some money, be writes to his father on the new fangled "poverty" letter paper, with the words "Hard Times" engraved on it.

Will Pay His Own Bills. A citizen of Seattle, Washington, has the following standing card in a local paper: "Whereas, I have left my wife and her board; whereas, I have become attached to another and more attractive woman, I hereby give warning to the public that I will in future pay my own bills without any assistance from her whatever."

Powderty a Politiciae. From the Phuadelphia Record.

General Master Workman Powderly's position of absolute political independence has been badly shaken by his active inter-vention in the New York mayoralty contest. Mr Small's Jewelry.

The evangelist, Sam Small, has been sued f \$330 by a Cincinnati jeweler. Samuel having secured the pearl of great price, seems to be careless about his other jewelry.

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TATE ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER Nth, isee, will be sold at the Franklin House, North Queen street, Lancaster city, Pa. the following real estate, late the property of Mary Ann Killian, deceased, to wit. All that certain two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with backbuilding, well with pump therein, hydrant, grapevines. Ac., and lot of ground thereto belonging, situate No. 112, on the west side of North Mulberry street, in the city of Lancaster, containing in front on said Mulberry street 26 feet, and in depth 50 feet to a four-feet wide alley, adjoining property of Mrs. Margaret Maney, B.C. Kready and others.

Sale to commence at 7 o'clock p. m., of said day, when autendance will be given and terms made known by

HENRY SHURREY, Auct. Executor PUBLIC SALE.

ON PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1886,

ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1886,
by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of
Lancaster county, will be sold at public sale, at
the Leopard Hotel, on East King street, the following property, to wit:
That three-story BRICE RESIDENCE, with a
two-story Brick Back Building and two-story
Frame Kitchen strached, situated No. 58 West
Orange street, between Pine and Nevin streets.
Hall, with Vestibule, Parlor, Dining room and
two Kitchens on first floor; good dry Cellar,
etc.; front and back Stairways, Closels in each
chamber, Heater in cellar, Gas through the
whole house, Hydrant Water in the kitchen and
Pave-wash in front, in the house. This house is
unusually well built, with good material, solid
walnut doors in front, and other work to correspond. Lot 22 by 115 feet, extending to a tenlect wide alley. Fine variety of Frait Trees, etc.
Fale to commence at 7 o'clock p. m., when
terms and conditions will be made known by
LUCY KILLINGER.
Administratitx of Jacob F. Killinger, deceased,
H. Shusher, Auctioneer.

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ON TURBDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1886,
Will be sold at public sale at the William Penu
hotel, on North Mulberry street, by virtue of
an order of the Orphans' Court, of Laneaster
county, the following described real estate of
John King, deceased, to wit:
A Fine Lot of Ground, situated on North Mulberry street, Laneaster city, Pa., Nos. 48 and 41s,
containing in front on said street, 28 feet, more
or less, and extending in depth 25 feet to a public alley, adjoining property of John Arnoid and
inte of John Krider. The turprovements thereon
are Double One-Story DWELLING HOUSE,
with a well of never-tailing water. Fruit trees,
grape vines, etc. ON TURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1886, with a well of never-latting water. Fruit trees, grape vines, etc.

Persons wishing to view the property before the day of sale can call at premises or on the undersigned.

Sale to commence at 7 o'clock in the evening of said day, when attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by

Administrator with will annexed.

HENRY SHURERT, Auct. 00120-12tdM, WAS

state, viz : No. 1. Lot of Ground, situated on East Vine No. 1. Lot of Ground, situated on East Vine street, containing in front is feet, one inch, and extending in depth so feet, on which is erected a Two-Story BRICK HOUSE, with two-story brick back building, being 106 East Vine street. No. 2. A Lot of Ground on East Sting street. No. 2. A Lot of Ground on East Sting street, containing in front is feet and extending in depth 85 feet to a four foot wide alloy, upon which is erected a Two-Story BRICK IWELL-ING HOUSE, with two story brick back building, being No. 405 East King street.

Sale to commence at 7 o'clock p. m., when terms will be made known by PHILLIP DRACHBAR, HENRY DRACHBAR, Administrators of Henry Drachbar.

Administrators of Henry Drachbar. HENRY SHUBERT, Auct. ect25-MAStsd

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF CITY A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF CITY
PROPERTY.
OS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1886,
at the Leopard Hotel, on East King street, the
undersigned, administrator of Salome J. Burrowes, deceased, will sell at public sale all that
certain two-story REICK DWELLISG HOUSE
and lot of ground, situated No. 525 East King
street, containing in front on East King street,
2 feet 5½ inches and in depth to Grant street,
bounded on the east by property of Edward
Edgeriey and on the west by property of Mrs.
Benjamin Lichty. The house bas six roems,
kitchen and bath room, plastered garret, etc.
hot and cold water, gas, heater in cellar, choice
fruit in yard, side alley, etc.
Sale to commence at 7 o'clock p. in , when attendance will be given and terms made known
by
ISAAC B. BUERROWES,
Administrator of Salome J. Eurrowes, dec'd,
For further particulars apply to
ALLAN A. HERR,
BESEER, Auctioneer.

OH-Statt King Street.

H. SRUBERT, Auctioneer. 027-81427,30n3.6,9,12,17,19

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1886,

Will be sold at public sale, on the premises on the property of Jacob C. Kready, deceased, the property of Jacob C. Kready, deceased C. Kready the property of Jacob C. Kready, deceased, to wit:

No. L. All that certain Two Story BRICK TAV.
ERN Property (known as the Sorrei Horse hotel), with a large three-story brick back building, large brick stables, shedding, blacksmith shop and other improvements, and lot of ground thersto belonging, situated Nos. Sand Si, on the north side of West King street, in the city of Lancaster, Pa., containing in front on West King street, S feet, 9 inches, and in depth northward, along property of estate of A. E. Roberts, 25 feet more or less, to Grant street, thence along Grant street eastward to property of Win. J. Cooper 139 feet, 9 inches, more or less, thence southward along ground of Win. J. Cooper 189 feet, 9 inches; more or less; thence southward slong ground of James Potts, deceased, 86 leet, 1 inches; thence southward iong property of James Potts, deceased, 86 leet, thence further south along property of James Potts, deceased, from West King street to gether with the right to use the wall now crected or that may hereafter be erected on the west line of the property of James Potts, deceased, from West King street northward to the distance of 166 feet.

No. 2. All that certain Three-story BRICK

inte of the property of James Potts, deceased, from West King street northward to the distance of 105 feet.

Bo. 2. All that certain Three-story BRICK STORE AND DWKILLING HOUSE, situated No. 48, on the west side of North Queen street, in the city of Lancaster, Pa., containing in front on said North Queen street 13 feet 2 inches and extending in depth westward of that width 25 feet 2 inches; thence widening on the north side to the width of 15 feet 3 inches, and of that width tiextends farther westward 35 feet 55 inches, to ground of C. G. Herr. Adjoining propersies of John L. Miller, C. G. Herr and A. G. Kepler, to gether with sewer, yard, and alley rights, etc.

Sale to commence at 7 o'clock p, m. of said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

ALFEBO C. KREADY,

JOHN R. KREADY,

Executors of Jacob C. Kready, deceased.

Sawurl Hess, Auctioneer.

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VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY AT ASSIGNEES' SALE.—On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH, 1885, at 70 clock p. m., will be sold at the Leopard hotel, in the City of Lancaster, Pa., in pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, of Lancaster County to the undersigned assignee, the following properties, viz: ROBES.

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ESTATE OF URSULA SOLOMON, LATE of Lancaster city, deceased. Letters testa mentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster, Pa. REV. A. F. KAUL, Executor, J. II. B. WAONER, Attorney. 021-61dS J. H. B. WAGNER, Attorney. ESTATE OF MARY BRADY, LATE

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of the City of Lancaster, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the understgned, residing in the City of Lancaster.

REV. P. J. McCULLAGH, Excentor.

JOHN A. COYLE, Attorney. 0019418 A SSIGNED ESTATE OF SAMUEL Lan caster county. Samuel Banck and wife, of Lancaster township, Lancaster township, having by deed of voluntary assignment, assigned and transferred all their estate and effects to the undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Sasuel Ranck, he therefore gives notice to all persons indebted to said assignor, to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having claims to present them to.

ing claims to present them to HENRY BAUMGARDNER, JONAS F. EBY, NAS F. EBY,
Assigness.
Residing in Lancaster City
N. Attorney, 09-8148 B. FRANK ESSLEMAN, Attorney.

A SSIGNED ESTATE OF ISAAC Ranck and wife, of East Lampeter township, Lancaster county. Isaac Banck and wife, of East Lampeter township, having by deed of voluntary assignment assigned and transferred all their estate and effects to the undersigned for the benefit of the creditors of the said Isaac Ranck, they therefore give notice to all persons indebted to said assignor to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having claims to present them to indersigned without delay, and those laying laims to present them to HENRY BAUMGARDNER, JONAS F. ERY, assignees, Residing in Lancaster city.

B. Frank Essleman, Attorney. octocids

CHARTER NOTICE. CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster country, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER IS, 1886, at ten o'clock a.m., under an Act of Assembly entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 9, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for certain amendments to the charter and by-laws of "8t. Mary's Orphan Asylum of the City of Lancaster," the character of which amendment is to increase the number of the board of managers and its officers, and to provide for its easier transaction of the routine business of the asylum.

JOHN A. COYLE, oct23,38&noys

Jacon Griet Common Pleas of Laneaster County, August term, 1896, No. 50.

The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the proceeds paid into court under the above execution to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1835, at 10 a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Laneaster, where all persons interested may attend.

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