IN EVERY SENSE IT WOULD PAY.

Several Interesting Questions Propounded for the Next Quiz Day.

NEWSY NOTES PROM THE CHURCHES

A paper that aroused much interest was read at the Presbyterian Ministerial Association, the 10th inst., by Rev. W. E. Donaldson, pastor of the Betbel Presbyterian Church, Allegheny. The theme was "Salaried Sunday School Superintendents." It being a new idea to many who think all Sunday school work should be voluntary, there was considerable divergency of views as to its expediency. A summary of the paper is given:

The Sunday school has stendily risen from a place of little or no importance, as many considered it in its early history, to a place at the side of, and inseparably connected with, the church. The relation has become more intimate, and the pastors look now more than ever before to the Sunday school as the source from which the church will increase its membership. The superintendent is usually a business man who has

but little time to attend to the school. "Some churches or schools have said to their superintendents, 'We appreciate your work in the school, and that you may de work in the school, and you as alary, you as all your time to it, we offer you as alary, believing that the results of the work will fully believing that the results of the work will fully justify the additional expense.' Movements in this line are new, and pastors are slow to adopt them till they have been tried. "The first one to receive a salary, at least as

as is known at present, was Deacon John ard, of the South Congregational Church w Britain, Conn., in March, 1881, of whom it aid, 'Under Mr. Wiard the school has steadincreased in membership and in attendance they have outgrown everything, and have n compelled to build a new and larger heen compelled to build a new and larger bouse. The school has multiplied two or three times, and now stands as one of the leading schools of New England. Rev. E. P. Armstrong, Superintendent of the training school for Sunday school workers in Springfield, Mass, says: There are in the United States eight salaried superintendents of whom I know—one in a Presbyterian church, two in Baptist churches, four in Congregational churches; also there are fil 1 ay helpers who perform the duties of Sunday school superintendents. Of the pastors whem I know I have yet to find one duties of Sunday school superintendents. Of the pasters whom I know I have yet to find one who will not urge the great assistance derive and relief gained from their labors, besides th

and relief gained from their lators, besides alle-nereased work accomplished."
"A report equally good comes from the First longregational Sunday School, Oskland, Cal., of which Rev. J. Rea is the superintendent, there it has been in operation over seven ears. Mr. Rea was brought up in the First resbyterian Church of this city, and is, there-Presbyterian Church of this city, and is, therefore, especially interested in Christian work in these cities. Mr. Marion Lawrence, Seperintendent of the Congregational Sunday School, Washington street, Tolodo, O., shows conclusively that it has resulted favorably, and says: In every sense, it pays.

"The plan will not be adopted in all parts of the country but mest of the churches in the

the country, but most of the churches in the cities and larger towns might, by thus plan, solve the now perplexing question, 'How to reach the masses and bring them directly under the influence of the church?' Many are the ces in which whole families have been ught into the church by first getting the

children into the Sunday school.

"Of course such a superintendent should understand that his work must be under the supervision and have the approval of the pastor and officers of the church. In large churches such a man, thoroughly adapted to and equipped for his work, might be a power for good to the church and community. In the Presbyterian Church there are 117 schools of equipped for his work, might be a power for good to the church and community. In the Presbyterian Church there are 117 schools of between 400 and 500 members; 134 of between 500 and 1,000; 25 of between 1,000 and 2,000, and 1,000; 25 of between 1,000 and 2,000, and with over 2,000. Surely these are large enough o require the whole time and attention of the

"Men don't believe in a devil now as their fathers

enth U. P. Church to-morrow at 3:30. REPORT has it that the Methodists will es tablish a National University in Washington,

THE Shadyside Presbyterians held a "Pesti val of Days" at their new chapel yesterday A HOME for intemperate men is now under contemplation in this city by the Moorhead W. C. T. U.

REV. Dr. STEPHENS, editor of the Methodist.

THE Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead confirmed 57 at Calvary Church, East End, on Sun-REV. JAMES BRANDON, of Greensburg, is

REV. J. A. BOYDEN, Wilkesbarre, is called to be pastor of Grace Memorial Presbyterian Church, this city.

THE First Congregational Church, Allegheny,

REV. L. McClure, of Calvary Church, offi- unwonted enthusiasm. REV. T. M. THOMPSON, of Freeport, Pa.,

will be installed as paster of the Sharpsburg Presbyterian Church on Wednesday next. LENT began on Wednesday and will be made

beintul if we heed the admonition to "abstain from fleshly lusts which war against the soul." THE Rev. J. P. Hawkes resigns the rector-LAST week the Methodists dedicated their

REV. Dr. WOODBURN, of the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, Allegheny, on Sunday evening last preached to the Women's Indian

Hox. W. H. WEST of Reliefontaine O. will deliver the address at the close of the present | feet treated. term to the students of the Western Theolog-REV.C.A. BRITT, pastor of Lawrenceville Eng-

lish Lutheran Church, will address the American Mechanics on "Life With a Purpose" to-mor-REV. A. M. HILLS, paster of the First Con-

gregational Church, Allegheny City, is at Corry, Pa., having been preaching there each evening for two weeks. THIRTY-FIVE members have recently been ceived into the Second M. P. Church, this

city: 37 have also been welcomed into the Washington, Pa., church. AT the Y. M. C. A. mooms at moon to-day

the paper at the Presbyterian Ministerial Asso- solid and durable as the work of M. Eiffel, ciation on Monday, not being present, merely an informal meeting was held. REV. MACKAY SMITH, of New York City,

will preach in Calvary Church to-morrow morning, and before the Laymen's Missionary League in Trinity Church in the evening. THE REV. OLIVER BURGESS and wife, of Cleveland, O., will celebrate the fifty-seed niversary of their marriage on Friday next. They are well known to Methodists in this

DR. TALMAGE and his people quietly laid the under corner-stone of their new tabernacle on Monday. The real corner-stone laying will take place when the blocks from Smal and Cal-

reason to rejoice because they have no debt to burden them, and have lately received 50 into

REV. R. F. BEARELL, of the Oakland M. E. Church, has written a number of business men in the two cities as to the special perils of young men. To-morrow evening he will incorporate the answers in an address. On account of next Monday being the regular meeting day of the Alliance, no denominational meetings of the ministers will be held. It is hoped, however, that many more will be in attendance than last month.

THE special committee of the Presbyterian General Assembly to memorialize Congress on the traffic in intoxicating drink met in Harris-burg on Thursday, Rev. Dr. Hays, of Alle-gheny City, is one of the committee. On Sunday evening Rev. G. G. Westfall, of the Fourth M. P. Church, showed his interest

in the subject of revision by taking for his theme, "Calvinism as Set Forth in the Confes-sion of Faith of the Presbyterian Church." THE Harrison street, McKeesport, M. E. congregation, will open the lecture room of the new church a week from to morrow, when the

THE Presbytery of Chartiers has passed a series of resolutions couched in very strong terms as to the efficiency and faithfulness of Rev. Dr. Speer, who has recently resigned the pastoral charge of the U. P. Church at Canons-

SPECIAL meetings in the U. P. Church, Verona, Pa., resulted in the addition of 40 to the membership. One lady brought 47 to the meetings. Rev. W. B, Barr and Rev. J. M. Witherspoon assisted the pastor, Rev. W. S.

DURING Lent the Rev. W. C. Rodgers, on Sunday evenings, will deliver a course of ser-mons in St. Stephen Church, Wilkinsburg, on "Church Doctrine as Contained in the Apostle's Creed," and on Friday evenings on "Episodes in Church History." GREATLY to the surprise of many the Alle-

gheny Presbytery sanctioned the organization of a new church for the Rev. Dr. Havs. They will meet in Cyclorama Hall. They are to be self-sustaining, and not to locate within six squares of the Bethel Church. A CENTENNIAL commemoration of the

death of Abee de l'Epec, the first French in-structor of deaf mutes, will be held in St. Andrew's P. E. Church this evening. A con-cert exercise will be given by five of the pupils of the Western Pennsylvania Institute. Miss Lizzie Reed, who has been singing in the choir of the Shadyside Presbyteria: Church, to the great satisfaction of all who

heard her, has been secured as the soprano singer for the Elmer street church, East End, and has already entered upon her duties there. REV. R. A. ELLIOTT, of the Ninth U. P. Church, Pittsburg, preached his first anniversary sermon the 9th inst., when he showed that 49 had been received into membership during the year, and 5 had died. On Thursday evening the congregation presented him a purse with over \$200 in gold. BETHANY Church Sunday School, Philadel-

phia, colebrated its thirty-second anniversary received some token from Mr. Wanamaker, among which were checks, gold watches, rail-road shares, clocks, tea sets, traveling bags, etc. About 3,000 were present.

THE United Presbyterian well says, in referring to a sermon recently preached here: "An ardent preacher shows how the the afflictions that have overtaken two members of President Harrison's Cabinet are signs of God's displeasure because of the sins of the ad-ministration. He failed to point out, however, the connection between the diseases and fires and the calamities that followed."

REV. GEORGE Honges, began the series of Friday evening Lenten lectures in St. Peter's Church last evening, taking for his theme Church last evening, taking for his theme
"The Problem of Pain." He will be followed
on the 28th inst., by Rev. Dr. White, on "The
Sistine Madonna;" March 7, Rev. Dr. Purves,
on "Faith or Sight, Which;" March 14, "The
Good Soldier," by Rev. W. R. Grange; March
21, "Our Personal Equation," by Rev. Dr.
Woodburn; March 28, "Sel: Denial," by Right
Rev, G. W. Peterkin, D. D., Bishop of West
Virginia; March 28, "Thinking," by Rev. W.
R. Mackay. Virginia; as

A WEEK from next Monday will be "Oniz" day at the meeting of the Presbyterian Ministerial Association, when the following questions are to be answered: First-Was the sacri-Superintendents thereof.

The fields are opening and developing, the fact of the fields are opening and developing, the fact of the fields are opening, where are the reapers?

Or was it only a surrender of divine love in reconstruction or was it only a surrender of the fact of the "Men don't believe in a devil now as their fathers used to do;
They've forces the door of the broadest creed to sion in any case receive into the communion of majesty through:

a print of his cloven hoof, or a fiery

the church suspended members without requiring said members, either by letter or in dart from his bow
To be found in earth or air to-day, for the world
has voted it so.

person, to make some acknowledgment to the
session of the church from which they have
been suspended? Rev. George W. Chalfant, But who is mixing the fatal draught that palsies Third-is the selection of a paster by commi "But who is mixing the fatal draught that palsies heart and brain, and londs the bire of each passing year with ten hundred thousand siain?

Who dogs the steps of the toiling saint and digs the pits for his feet?

Who sows the tares on the fields of Time whereon God sows his wheat?

The devil was fairly voted out, and of course the devil's gone:

But simple people would like to know who carries his business on?

Church Notes.

Episcopal services will be held in the Elevent I. P. Church to morrow at 3:50.

THE EXPLORER IN EGYPT.

Mrs. Amelia B. Edwards, the Famous Egypt-

ologist, to Lecture in Pittsburg. Of Amelia B. Edwards, Ph. D., L. H. D., LL. D., etc., the merest announcement of whose forthcoming lecture in this city will be hailed with delight, it may truly be said Recorder, preached at Washington, Pa., on that she is the most learned of her sex. This Sunday last. gifted and brilliant woman-popular novelist, journalist, critic, traveler, Egyptologist, founder and honorary secretary of the Egypt Exploration Fund-has stepped into called to the pastorate of the New Bedford U. the front rank of living lecturers. She is addressing crowded audiences, this season of 1889-90, in the great cities, upon Egyptian, Greeo-Egyptian and Biblical-Egyptian subjects. The picturesqueness of her style, held a very enjoyable "Martha Washington tea | the interest of her facts and the sympathetic charm of her delivery have evoked elated for Roy. R. Meech, at Christ Church, allegheny, on Sunday last.

HARRISVILLE, O., U. P. Church calls Mr. James A. Alexander, to be pastor. At present he is studying at the Allegheny Semmary.

Rev. T. M. The Church calls Mr. Roy. Studying at the Allegheny Semmary. mologist, she relates the wonders of our inheritance in ancient Egypt and the stirring story of Egyptian exploration, with an intellectual vividness which makes those UN Tuesday Rev. Dr. Irwin, of Ebenezer, Pa., spoke to the students of the Western Theological Seminary on "The Young Preacher."

Layer homography of the Students of the Western Theological Seminary on "The Young Preacher."

Layer homography of the Students of the Western Theological Seminary on "The Young Preacher." chalk some hieroglyphic puzzle or curious relationship between Egyptian and Greek arts. Her delicate and spirited pencil, for example, produced the illustrations which so charmingly embellish ber "A Thousand Miles Up the Nile" and her book on the Dolomite Mountains. Her verbal, as well new building in New York City for the Book as her pencil sketches, are renowned for Concern and its benevolent societies. It cost their accuracy even in details, and this accuracy, based on profound and exhaustive study of the subject, is what makes Miss Edwards slectures upon Egypt of the greatest value to her hearers—as behind their ictorialization and humor is an immense fund of scientific knowledge upon the sub-

Her appearance at Old City Hall on the evening of March 4, under the auspices of the Press Club, may well be set down as an occasion of the most absorbing interest. It is to be regretted that the extraordinary demand in every city to hear her renders it ecture. But we shall hear her to the best advantage and upon a subject-"The Explorer in Egypt"-that is the most important in even her wide range of topics.

An Eiffel Tower in Ice.

The erection of the Eiffel tower in Paris has suggested a monument of similar design on the banks of the Neva, at St. Petersburg. REV. ME. McJUNKIN, who was to have read | The Russian tower, however, is hardly so since it is constructed wholly of ice. It is upward of 150 feet in height, and is composed of 10,000 blocks. There is a restau-rant on the first platform. The transparent edifice has a most ethereal appearance at night time when it is illuminated by

> An aggravating sore throat is soon relieved by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, an old-time remedy for bronchial and pul-

IRON CITY BEER is unexcelled for thirst-THE Central Presbyterian Church of this city, with its pastor, Rev. A. A. Mealy, have Families supplied direct. Telephone 1186.

ON THE WAY HOME.

On Christmas Day we started on the journey, with its pastor, Rev. A. A. Mealy, have

DR. TALMAGE'S

Interesting Final Letter, Covering Damascus and Other Cities.

Devotion and Camel's Meat, and Moody and Sankey in Modern Greek.

GREAT DIFFICULTIES IN SHOPPING.

EPHESUS AND ITS WONDERFUL RUINS

LIVERPOOL, January 25 .- Dr. Talmage, in a recent letter to his multitudinous friends, has described in his own peculiar style our strange and interesting experience while sheltered from the inclemency of the weather beneath the roof of one of the many mud houses that constitute the ambitious Bedouin settlement known as "The Village

Early dawn the next morning found us in our saddles ready for the journey to Damascus, the most ancient city on the face of the earth. We were on the most ancient of all highways, once the scene of the pursuit by Abraham of Chedorlaomer, and many centuries after of Saul's memorable journey while on his bloodthirsty mission to persecute and extirpate the early Christians.

rendered bewilderingly glorious.

train

of 48 miles, at 1:20.

A SPECIAL TRAIN TO EPHESUS.

the speed of an ordinary American freight

A visit to Ephesus pays. The old Roman

aqueduct, with its innumerable stork nests,

is the first object of antiquity that one sees in the city. After that there is no end of at-

tractions. Even the very hedges teem with broken statuary and choice specimens of

sculpture, which are used as common stones. The gigantic ruins of the Temple of Diana

to exceed all that we had seen elsewhere. In

comparison with them the Parthenon of

Athens is as a village to a city. Two hundred and twenty years were spent in build-

ing the structure, and no known edifice has ever equaled it in dimensions or grandeur.

Beautiful specimens of the sculptor's art abound in the ruins. The ruins of the

theater, which was once the scene of the great uproar recorded in Acts xix, enable

one to form a pretty definite idea of what the building must have been at the time when

it had a capacity for over 50,000 visitors; and

the stadium, or race course, afforded ac-

commodations for no less than 75 000 spects

tors. It still exhibits the terraces which

longer amid the ruins.

were cut in the rock for the convenience of

its frequenters. But I must not linger

THE SCENES OF SMYRNA.

delicious preparations of rice formed the principal part, we again boarded the train

perdially and insisted on showing us around.

He presented us to Constantine Valiadis, the Greek Archbishop, and b Fabri Bey,

the Turkish Governor. The former of those

dignitaries conversed with us in German and insisted on our partaking of Turkish

Delight, the most popular because the most delicious of sweets, recommending it as a

sure cure for dyspensia, with which he had

heard the American nation particularly was

afflicted. The Governor, who was fairly covered with diamonds and other precious

stones spoke perfect English. He invited us to inspect the Turkish fortress at Myti-

lene. Before we left he sent one of his

servants out into his garden to pick the

choicest oranges, which included, as a mat-

ter of course, the delicious mandarin variety,

At all these places we had recently visited,

Paul had stopped. In Ephesus for three years he "ceased not to warn everyone night and day with tears." From Mytilene he sailed to Sames, and thus pursued his

journey to the end. How full of interest

these places were to Dr. Talmage only he

Of our subsequent travels in Europe

there is no necessity that I should write, the cablegrams published in the newspapers

garding them. I therefore end here the re-

cital of my experiences as his traveling com-panion with Dr. Talmage on his recent tour

HIS CLOTHES HAD SHRUNK.

Started a Man to Wenith.

A group of well-dressed and prosperous

looking business men sat about a table in a

famous downtown restaurant after luncheon

a few days ago, chatting on all sorts of

their cigars float up to the frescoed ceiling.

The conversation drifted after a time into

"I owe my present prosperity," he began,

"to the fact that when I was a lanky youth

of 17 my clothes did not fit me. To be more

explicit. I was at that age in dreadfully

hard luck. My people were dead, I hadn't

a friend that I could turn to. I was able to

make but \$6 a week, and was half starved in

consequence, and my one suit (a Cheap John rig) had shrunk until the lower edge

absolutely divorced.
"One Sunday morning in December I was trudging along Sixth avenue, princi-

pally because my room was even more com-

fortless than the streets, and I remember

how I was railing and repining at every-thing and everybody. I was passionately fond of music, and I went into the first church I came to, attracted solely, I must

speaking terms, I was forced to lean for

my zone of shirt front. As I turned to go

out at the close of the service an old gentle-

man behind me slipped a card into my

hand and said: 'I like to see reverence in a

young man. You look as if you were having a hard time of it. Come and see me to-

"I went and got a good berth in his employ, and from that I worked myself to comparative wealth. 'Queer, isn't it?"

Strange the world about me lies, Never yet familiar grown-

In this house with starry dome

On from room to room I stray.
Yet my host can no'er espy.
And I know not to this day

So, between the starry dome
And the floor of plains and seas,
I have never felt at home,
Never wholly been at ease.
—Waltom W

Still disturbs me with surprise, Haunts me like a face half known,

Floored with gemlike plains and seas, Shall I never feel at home; Never wholly be at ease?

ward in a most reverential manner to hide

of my vest and the band of my trousers were

Circumstance Was Annoying, bu

LOUIS KLOPSCH.

having kept the public fully informe

for our refreshment.

himself could tell.

New York Times, 1

part by telling this story:

After an excellent lunch, of which various

We arrived at Ephesus, a distance

We ascended a shoulder of Mount Hernon, 8,000 feet above the Mediterranean Sea, and near the reputed site of the scene of Transfiguration. From this great elevation we enjoyed the command of our best view of Palestine. The Jordan and the Dead Sea were plainly visible, while before us in the distance lay Damascus, shaped like a spoon, and surrounded by those beau-tiful olive and orange groves which give color and substance to the claim that the garden of Eden occupied that very site. At our right Mount Hermon continued to rise 5,000 reet higher than the place on which we were standing.

A NOVEL KIND OF ICE CREAM. A large portion of the snow crowning its ummit finds its way daily to Damascus. summit finds its way daily to Damascus, there to be flavored with lemon and orange and pineapple and melon, after which it is served in the daintiest of dishes to the inmates of innumerable harems. Nowhere in all Syria are the inhabitants more intolerant than in the villages that lie between Mount Hermon and Damascus, or more devout in their religious duties. The sight of a Christian immediately results in all manner of manifestations of displeasure and con-tempt, and any expression reflecting on Mosion of wrath.

it appeared quite evident that we could not reach Damascus traveling at the customary gait, we wired for a carriage to come and meet us at Katana, near which, the inhabitants insist, is the site of Saul's marvelous vision and miraculous conversion

to Christianity.

While the setting sun was gilding the usetops and minarets we rode along the banks of the Abana, that divides Damascus its entire length. The first impression one gets of Damascus is an exceedingly favorable one, and the principal approach to it is perfectly beautiful. Even in December the uxuriance of the foliage of the gardens along which we passed to enter the city defies description, and the deep glades with their pretty houses, the roofs of which are below the level of the well graded road, which is completely shaded by majestic trees planted on either side, present a scene that-an abler pen than mine may shrink

from describing. It was already quite dark when we entered the city, and within a few minutes thereafter we found ourselves comfortably housed in the finest hotel Damascus can boast of. And no mean hotel it was. In fact, it was the first hotel since we landed at Joppa that had a comfortably warmed dining room. After a sumptuous dinner we lingered a while at the table and engaged with the host in a most interesting conversat on, in the course of which he vehemently expatiated on the intolerance of the Turks.

Although the largest of the cities of Turkey in Asia, Damascus is likewise one of the dirtiest and most fanatical; and vet, in spite of its filth, it is very attractive. Its bazaars are wonderful, and contain the most beautiful fabrics in bewildering profusion. But shopping is not epiovable as in our were spit upon and frequently treated with other expressions of marked contempt because they appeared unveiled on the streets. Even the Turkish women join the men in these demonstrations, and a visit to any of the shops was sure to draw a curious crowd.

Naturally the "Street called Straight,"

which is said to be the oldest street known, interested Dr. Talmage greatly and thithe we drove the morning after our arrival. It never was a very straight street, but rently it has actually been straightened out. and now deserves its name. A large portion of it is devoted to the use of which form part of the bazaars, and is cor ered in order to make shopping practicable and comparatively pleasant during the rainy season. There, also, we found the house on the wall, from a window of which Paul was let down in a basket to escape the wrath of the unbelieving Jews. The house of Naaman the leper, on the site of which there is now a house of lepers, is not far distant. Opposite the house on the wall is the tomb of George, the porter who abetted Paul's escape, as tradition says, at the ex-

No Eastern city can boast of more min arets than Damascus, and five times daily the cry resounds from each: "God is God and Mohammed is his prophet," which constitutes a call to prayer to all faithful Moslems. Near every minaret there are shops for the sale of camel's meat, of which every devoted follower of the prophet makes a meal once each year. The Koran prescribes the use of camel's meat, because Mohammed when a shepherd frequently subsisted on it. It is very popular with the poor people on account of its exceeding cheapness, and it is said to be as tough as it is cheap.

WHERE CAIN SLEW ABEL. We remained in Damaseus three days and then lett for Beyrout, the most Christian city in Asia, passing on our way out the spot where the Moslems claim that Cain slew Abel, and also the hill from the dust of which God is said to have made man, of which God is said to have made man, after consulting Mohammed as to the advisability of so doing, a project to which the visability of so doing, a project to which the confess, by the thought of the warmth and harmony I would find.

Probably the swiftest and pleasantest dili-ence service in the world is that from Dagence service in the world is that from Da-mascus to Beyrout. A French company owns and manages it, and it would be need-less to say that this enterprise is in striking contrast to any enterprise conducted by the unspeakable Turk. The road between the two cities is in excellent condition and is a marvelous bit of engineering, crossing the mountains of Lebanon at a height of 7,000 feet. Six horses are harnessed to each conveyance, and these are changed every hour. The trip is of 14 hours' duration, so that 84 horses are brought into use before its com-

The gas jets Illuminating Beyrout were the first we had seen since leaving Athens. They afforded expectations of its appearance by daylight, which happily we found to be fully justified. Beyrout is a handsome city containing about 120,000 inhabitants, a targe percentage of whom are Christians and civilized according to the highest European standard. These have gained a solid footing in Beyrout, which accounts for its being the most attractive city of all Turkey in Asia. Dr. Talmage was entertained royally by the American college, and during our stay preached in the American church to an audience so large as to severely tax the ca-pacity of that handsome edifice. The date of the service was Christmas eve.

ON THE WAY HOME.

been inspected and our baggage thoroughly overhauled by the revenue officers, who collected I per cent duty on all purchases made in their own country, we entered a rewbeat and were taken over to the Pandora SUING THE STRIKERS An Injunction Asked Against the

for a seven days' trip on the blue Mediter-ranean. Our first stop was at the island of Cyprus, where Larnica, an interesting city of nearly twenty thousand inhabitants, was the inducement to disembark. The Greek church, which claims the tomb of Lazarus NAMES OF TWENTY-THREE OF THEM as one of its attractions, was visited first. Here, it is said, Lazarus was buried after The Divorce Court Grinds Out Its Usual dying the second time, but the claim rests Number of Cases.

Men at Shoenberger's Mill.

MES. DIROLL GIVEN HER CHILDREN

dying the second time, but the claim rests solely on unsupported tradition. At Limasci, where we did not disembark, we enjoyed the pleasure of receiving on board a Greclan bride and groom who, during the balance of the trip, treated us to Moody and Sankey's hymns sung in modern Greek. Between Limasol and Sanyras the part stopping place lay The Shoenberger strike was carried into and Smyrna, the next stopping place, lay Rhodes and Patmos (this is the island on the courts yesterday. Attorneys C. C. Dickey and R. S. Martin filed a bill in which St. John wrote the Book of Revelaequity on benalf of Shoenberger & Co. tion) and Samos. Every moment of the time not necessarily required for refreshment and sleep was spent on deck, and with Dr. Talagainst a number of the striking employes | they were as a rule gods, partly to of their mill. The defendants are Martin Lysett, P. M. Murray, Morris O'Leary, mage as a commentator, the islands and hills of the prospects opening before us were re-populated as of old and their glorious his-John O'Hara, Henry Snicker, John Hurney, A. Lovonroski, John McGillick, tory re-enacted. The weather was simply grand and the scenery enchanting. Fre-Owen McGillick, George Crane, Albert Smith, Adam Kemler, John Nolt, William quently away off among the mountains rain-bows took their start and rose in graceful Harbison, Mike O'Hara, William Barrett, John Driscoll, Pat Worley, Mike Lawler, curves along the sky, further ornamenting and beautifying what nature had already John Malloy, Charles Pearson, Mike O'Day and Frank Galvin.

It is alleged that since February 18 the men have been assembling on the streets about Shoenberger & Co.'s mill, at Fifteenth We reached Smyrns about 9 in the morning—just too late to catch the train to Ephesus. But such a trifle as this did not street, and attempting to prevent the opera-tion of the mill. They threatened the men who were at work and intercepted them on at all discourage us from making good our intentions of visiting a city of such great their way to and from work. Some of them, importance in Scripture. We chartered a special train and telegraphed in advance for through fear, are now about to leave the mill. An injunction is asked for to restrain the men from gathering about the mill or in any way interfering with its operation. horses and lunch. At 9:30 our train started, rushing along with all the noise and confusion of a lightning express and

GOT HER CHILDREN AGAIN. Mrs. Direll Secures Three Little Ones She

Had Been Deprived Of. In the Orphans' Court yesterday Judge Over made an order returning to Mrs. Barbara Diroll her three children taken from her last June. They were taken from her at the instance of Humane Agent O'Brien, who alleged that she was not a proper per-son to care for them, and placed in an asy-

Mrs. Diroll showed yesterday that she has been keeping a boarding house in Washington, Pa., and leading a moral life. She has been lett some money in Germany, and desires to take her children there with her. The Court granted her request for the chil-

ALLOWED TO DEPART.

James L. Orr Brought Into Court but Not Kept There Long. James L. Orr was taken before Judge Ewing, yesterday, on the capies issued in

by Miss Mary Kelly and her father, for the ssault on Miss Kelly.

At the hearing Orr showed that he was the holder of \$4,000 worth of property in Cambria county, and Judge Ewing quashed the capias and allowed Orr to depart.

the suit brought against him for damages

The Diverce Mill.

and returned to Smyrna, where the glad news awaited us that the Pandora would not A divorce was refused vesterday in the resume her trip until midnight. This afforded us the welcome opportunity of viewing the city. We found Smyrna a decase of Alois Sirlin against Annie Sirlin. Desertion was the allegation, and the divorce was refused because the testimony did lightfully clean and attractive place. Dr. Talmage visited an every day mission, where he charmed the auditors with his matchless eloquence. not show wilful and malicious desertion. Divorces were granted in the cases of Catharine Hauch against Christian Hauch The next morning found us at Mytilene. and Martha J. Hervey against W. H. Herwhere the American Consul received us

> Paying Dear for His Speak-Essy. John Gulents, who was convicted of selling liquor without a license and to minors. was taken before Judge Slagle yesterday for sentence. He had been arrested on a process, and was fined \$500 and sent five

> DIVIDING POETRY AND MUSIC. Poem Describing How the First

Kinge Shared the Arts. There is a fragment of the Psaltair of Cashel, an old, old Gaelic poem, which tells how the first two kings of Ireland divided the arts of poetry and music between them, one winning poetry for his people in the North, the other music for his Southern subjects. Thus runs the poem, roughly translated:

The two sons of Spain of bright renown, con-quered Erin and Alba.

Along with them hither came a comely poet and a harper.
Cir, son of Sis, was the yellow-haired poet, the
harper's name was Cuidfind.
These kings of many battles, they made a metry contention,

And gaily they cast lots for the two great | always thought that "30 pieces of silver" Craftsmen, Until to Heber, King of the South, fell the

tuneful, accomplished minstrel,
Sweetness of string went with him, the making
of love or of valor.
In the South of Erin are found these things, with the proud race of Heber, And so it shall be forever.

There fell to Heremon, King of the Northland the poet, the writer or legends,
With all his noble gifts; and it is ever the
boast of the Northern
That with his race has ever remained fame in and grace in story.

And for ever the North is the land of the poet. No doubt the above verses were sung to his harp by some courtier-bard, who desired to propitiate both North and South, by astopics and watching the smoke rings from signing to each some envied attribute.

BIG BALL ROOMS IN LONDON.

tales of business success, and the eldest and most imposing member of the party did his Houses That Will Afford an Evening's

Pleasure to 1,000 People. In London, Ward McAllister says-and those who have been at great entertainments in the city on the Thames know it is sothere are houses that will accommodate from 800 to 1,000 people. It is no unusual thing to send out 2,500 to 4,000 invitations to a great ball in the West End, and the city is so large and the entertainments are so varied, that not only one ball, but a dozen are ant to be in progress the same night and the same set of people, or a majority of them, will be invited by all the hostesses And again, unlike New York, instead of going to one dance and remaining the entire evening, or sometimes until very late in the morning, the guests go early and make the circuit of all the houses. Thus it comes about that there are rarely over 700 people in one house at a time.

Couldn't Stand Sitting. Wyoming Magazine.]

Judge Woodward was approached by Freeland attorney who desired to have an aged townsman of his excused from jury duty. The Judge demanded the reason and the attorney promptly answered: "If your Honor pleases, he is an aged man and can't stand sitting."
Judge Woodward quickly saw the point, and admitted that it was well taken.

Mr. Barnum's Assurance. Hartford Courant.1 A rather pompous minister once met P.

T. Barnum, the circus manager, and said to him. "Mr. Barnum, you and I have met before on the temperance platform, and I hope we shall meet in heaven."
"We shall," replied Barnum confidently, "if you're there.

Tardy Wit. A bright little man sat bemoaning the fate
Of the wit that is tardy and sparkles too late;
Of the keen repartee that is strictly one's own
But comes into view when occasion has flown.
Oh! the ideas, apposite, bright, and sublime,
That travel like stage-coaches never on time.
So stuggish in movement, so slow in the race
That a new topic renders them quite out of
place.

place.
So the bright little man, with a serious look,
Remarked to himself, as he opened his book,
"Of regrets that annoy a humorist's head,
The saddest is this: "It might have been said!"

—/. A. Macon in The Century.

THOSE MUMMIPIED CATS

tute for Ganuo. London Saturday Roview.

An eminent person of science has described the thriftiness of nature; how she stored her vegetable produce for millions of years, put it out to interest in the shape of coal, and finally made manufactures possible, with all the happiness which they bring to miserable mortals. "Keep a thing, its use will come," and even cats, the least utilitarian of creatures, come in useful if they are only kept long enough. Just as nature had thrift in her mind when she stored coal at an age when nobody wanted it, so the ancient Egyptians had an eye on our necessities when they mummified all their cats. The Egyptians mummified mice, bulls, alligators and snimals in general, partly because

we presume, the fauna of Amenti, the home

Not long ago a modern fellah fell into an ancient cats' cemetery by accident, and found himself among the rather ghastly feline mummles of 2,000 years ago. Then awoke the modern spirit, chartered two steamers, and carried 20 tons of tail-waggers off to Liverpool. These cats had been divine, all of them children of Pasht. When they died the neighbors cried, the family shaved itself and went into mourning. At a fire the main object of everybody was not to put the fire out, but to keep the cats out of it. "The cats lie covered to the contract of the country of the ertly in wait," says the old translator of Herodotus, "and sodenly coursing toward the place, mount and skip quite over the heads of the people into the fire, at which chaunce, whenever it comes to pass, the Egyptians are extremely sorrowful. A cat dying is solemnly carved to the temple, where, being powdered with salte, she is

after buried in the city of Bubastis. If an ancient Egyptian met a friend with no eyebrows, he knew that a cat was dead in the house and behaved with sympathetic solemnity. And now all these hundreds of thousands of cats, which had been waiting hopefully till Osiris came again, are to be made useful. Every one of them was separately and neatly laid out in his tight little shroud 2,000 years ago. To-day they are manure, and the divine bodies, scattered over the British fields, may effect a saving in guano. They fetch £3 13s 9d a ton, and there go to the ton about 9,000 of these minor divinities. Why should not Apis and the dog Anubis be treated in the same manner, and there is

no money to be made out of the mummified children of Sebak, the father of crocodiles? Verily this is the last poor plunder of a ruined land.

Each dead cat is worth, at present quotations, a little less than a halfpenny. sacrilege seems hardly worth the trouble, and we have yet to see how Pasht, the fierce cat goddess of Bubastis, will accept the in sult. To speculators we might say, "Let sleeping cats lie," but probably even the

sleeping dogs will be shipped off in the same manner if the experiment with the puss of ancient Khem is successful. may still be a slight prejudice against using human mummies in the same fushion, or, again, Cheops and Chephren may make fat the fields of Europe.

THE DEFENSE OF JUDAS.

Story's Poem in Connection With the Thirty Pieces of Silver. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Every man who is a general reader has,

doubtless, noticed how often, when he has been reading of a certain subject, he will run across the same subject in an unespected place, and an incident of this kind brought to my attention a very curious fact, which was a revelation to me. I had just finished W. W. Story's poem, "The Letter of a Roman Lawyer in Jeru-salem." in which Story presents the legal aspect of the case of Judas Iscariot, and suggested that in betraying the Savior he was only attempting to give Jesus Christ an opportunity to declare and prove himself God, and that he only accepted the 30 pieces

of silver to give his act the appearance of a betrayal for a bribe.

I laid aside the pamphlet containing poem and picked up a book, in which I found an article on the ancient coins of the East, and one of the first things I read was that, the "piece" of silver of 2,000 years ago was the name of a coin and that its value was 13 cents. It did not require much calculation then for me to see that the price which was paid Judas by the Sanhedrim for

betraying Christ was only \$3 90. Do you know this unexpected information made Story's poem have a strange effect upon me. Story points to the fact that Judas earried the public purse, and could not have been avaricious, or else he would not have been trusted with this fund for the poor, for which he rendered no account to any one, yet he betrayed his master for \$3 90. I had meant some large amount, and the statement astonished me when I read it, but referring to a work on numismatics I saw that the "piece of silver" of Jerusalem was about the same value as the "ore piece" of Denmark. which is just 13 cents, so I suppose the statement is true.

The Dogs Fully Informed.

From the Philadelphia Record? Mr. James A. Bradley, of Asbury Park, has been putting up drinking fountains for men and horses, and beneath them are little foot-high water troughs. Over one of these little water troughs Mr. Bradley has thoughtfully caused to be painted a small sign, so that no dog who has eyes need go thirsty. The sign reads: "For dogs."

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When your BRAIN IS OVERWORKED through strain of anxiety and press of business, when your HEAD THROBS with a sickening pain, ROYAL NERVINE TONIC will give new vigor to the nerves and build up and invigorate the whole system in the same way as if the partaker thereof had benefited by a sharp walk or ride on horseback.

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TREATMENT 85 A MONTH.
Until further notice Dr. Byers will treat all cases at the uniform fee of \$5 per month, medicine included. Write for symptom blank or call at office, DR. BYERS, successor to Drs. Logan & Byers, No. 421 Penn ave. fel-880

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nol3-61-TTSSnWk von want to know what you ought to know, send for special circular relative to WINCHESTER'S SPECIFIC PILLS, prompt and permanent cure for Nervous bebility. Weakness etc. Price \$1 per box. WIN-HESTER & CO., Chemists, 162 William st., V. William st.,

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"Ceitic, Meb. 13, 9:30 am "Adriatic, Apl. 2, 5:30 am

Rittannic, Meb. 13, 2 p m "Adriatic, Apl. 2, 5:30 am

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REGISTER'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the following a counts of executors, administrators, gnardians and trustees have been duly examined and passed in the Kegister's office and office of the Cierk of the Orphana' Court, and will be presented to the Orphana's Court for confirmation and allowance on Monthy, March 3, 1891:

No. 1. Account of Edercess Wolf, executrix of the will of Julius Wolf, deceased. Filed January 4, 1809. (A 180),
No. I. Final account of W. W. McKee and W.
W. Highy, executors of the will of Jane Highy, deceased. Filed January & 1830.
No. I. Final account of S. E. McClaren, administrator of estate of Hannah Fileputrick, deceased.
Filed January 7, 1830.
No. 4. Account of Wm. J. Norris, executor of
the will of Theodore F. Matthews, deceased. Filed
January 1830.

January 10, 1890.

No. 8. Final account of P. M. Cushing, executor of the will of Ann Maria Schmitt, deceased. Filed No. 8. Final account of P. M. Cushing executor of the will of Ann Maria Schmitt, deceased. Filed January 10, 1899.

No. 9. Partial account of Theo. L. E. Oriman, administrator of estate of John H. Ortman, deceased. Filed January 10, 1890.

No. 10. Account of John F. Stewart, administrator of the estate of G. M. Stewart, deceased. Filed January 11, 1890.

No. 11. Final account of John Frances, executor of the will of Robert Thomson, deceased. Filed January 12, 1890.

No. 12. Final account of John Mages, deceased. Filed January 12, 1890.

No. 13. Final account of George D. and E. D. Hiddle, executors of the will of Mary A. Elddle, deceased. Filed January 13, 1890.

No. 18. Final account of Wn. Woods, guardian of Elia B. Ewing. Filed January 13, 1890.

No. 16. Final account of Charles Reitz, executor of the will of John N. Shubart, deceased. Filed January 13, 1890.

No. 16. Final account of Wm. Reynolds, guardian of the citate of Mary Margaret McKinney. Filed January 14, 1890.

No. 17. Final account of Stephen Newburn, guardian of Elizabeth Gasaner. Filed January 14, 1890.

No. 18. Final account of Adam France, guardian of Elizabeth Gasaner. Filed January 14, 1890.

No. 18. Final account of Adam France, guardian of Elizabeth Gasaner. Filed January 14, 1890. in 1890.

No. 18. Final account of Adam Franz, guardian of Emma Zweidinger. Flied January 15, 1890.

No. 19. Final account of Adam Franz, guardian of Jacob Zweidinger, Flied January 15, 1890.

No. 20. Final account of Andrew Spath, executor of the will of Michael Giltsch, deceased. Flied January 16, 1890.

No. 21. Final account of Ellen Finneyin, administratrix of the estate of Ell Finneyin, deceased. Flied January 17, 1890.

No. 22. Final account of A. M. Foster, administrator of the estate of Edward Doty, deceased. Flied January 17, 1890.

No. 21. Final account of George Neely, trustee for the estate of Ames Campbell, deceased, flied by Thomas Robinson, administrator of estate of Helbard Jenkinson, deceased. Flied January 17, 1890.

No. 34. Account of Thomas B. Atterbury, administrator of estate of Helbard Jenkinson, deceased. Filed January 18, 1890.

No. 35. Final account of John V. Ryan and Mary Jane Ryan, executors of David Ryan, deceased. Filed January 30, 1890.

No. 35. Final account of Anule Croula, administratrix of estate of William Mathews, deceased; Flied January 20, 1890.

No. 35. Final account of Mary C. Yeaster, guardian of Andrew Giltsch. Filed January 21, 1890.

No. 35. Final account of Mary C. Yeaster, guardian of Andrew Giltsch. Filed January 21, 1890.

No. 35. Final account of Mary C. Yeaster, guardian of Andrew Giltsch. Filed January 21, 1890. No. 18. Final account of Adam Franz, guar-su of Emma Zweidinger. Flied January 15

No. 23. Final account of Mary C. Yeaster, guardian of Andrew Gilisch, Filed January 21, 1880.

No. 23. Account of Peter Herdt, deceased, who was the administrator of Margaret Herdt, deccased, filed by Philip Spishi, executor of will of Peter Herdt, deccased, Filed January 22, 1890.

No. 33. Final account of Henry Balmeyer, executor of the will of Frederick Brandes, deceased. Filed January 21, 1890.

No. 33. Final account of John Perguson, administrator of the estate of Matthew Perguson, deceased. Filed January 22, 1890.

No. 32. Farilal account of John M. Kennedy, executor of the will of James McKelvey, deceased. Filed January 22, 1890.

No. 33. Final account of Graham Scott, administrator of the estate of William McFarland, deceased. Filed January 22, 1890.

No. 34. Final account of James E. Wilson, guaxdian of Carrie J. Mackey, new Carrie J. Smith, Filed January 22, 1890.

No. 35. Final account of Joseph Lautner, surviving executor of the will of Anter George Beck, deceased. Filed January 22, 1890.

No. 37. Final account of George Beck, deceased. Filed January 23, 1890.

No. 38. Final account of George B. Anderson, deceased. Filed January 23, 1890.

No. 38. Partial account of George B. Anderson, deceased. Filed January 23, 1890.

No. 38. Partial account of Christian Horrmann, executor of the will of Johanna Fredericka Kurzdoorfer, deceased. Filed January 23, 1890.

No. 38. Partial account of James Milligan, trustee to sell real estate of Mary Mercelith, deceased. Filed January 23, 1890.

No. 40. Final account of John Mary Miller, deceased. Filed January 23, 1890.

No. 41. Final account of John Mary Miller, deceased. Filed January 23, 1890.

No. 42. Final account of John Hush, deceased. Filed January 23, 1890.

No. 45. Final account of John Mush, deceased. Filed January 27, 1890.

No. 46. Final account of John John Mercelith, deceased. Filed January 27, 1890.

No. 47. Final account of John John Mercelith, deceased. Filed January 27, 1890.

No. 48. Final account of John John Jourdon. educased. Filed January 27,

Istrator of the estate of John Rush, deceased. Flied January 23, 1899.

No. 43. Final account of James F. Nicholis, administrator of the estate of Mary Meredith, deceased. Filed January 27, 1870.

No. 44. Final account of John Jourdon, administrator of the estate of Elimateth M. Simon, deceased. Filed January 27, 1890.

No. 45. Final account of William G. Duff, deceased. Filed January 27, 1890.

No. 46. Final account of William G. Duff, deceased. Filed January 27, 1890.

No. 47. Final account of Thomas McCleary, ancillary administrator of thomas McCleary, ancillary administrator of estate of Mary M. Mo-Cleary, deceased. Filed January 25, 1890.

No. 48. Final account of John Boyer, executor of will of Louisn Braudis, deceased. Filed January 28, 1890.

No. 48. Final account of John Boyer, executor of will of Louisn Braudis, deceased. Filed January 38, 1890. No. 48. Final account of John Boyer, executor of will of Louiss Brautis, decessed. Filed January 28, 1850.

No. 49. Final account of Eli R. Dowler and Thomas J. Dowler, executors of will of John G. Dowler, decessed. Filed January 28, 1850.

No. 50. Partial account of Patrick Hughes, executor of the will of Mary Hughes, deceased. Filed January 28, 1850.

No. 51. Second partial account of A. P. Burcheld, executor of will of William Irwin, deceased. Filed January 28, 1850.

No. 52. Final account of John M. Konnedy, administrator of the estate of Frances C. Laughlin, deceased. Filed January 28, 1850.

No. 53. Final account of John D. McGeagh, administrator of the estate of Sarah McGeagh, deceased. Filed January 29, 1850.

No. 54. Final account of David W. Wilson, guardian of the estate of Wilson E. and Frederick D. Adams. Filed January 28, 1850.

No. 55. Account of W. 4. Curray, administrator of the estate of Rridget Green, deceased. Filed January 29, 1850.

No. 56. Final account of David W. Wilson, guardian of the estate of Rridget Green, deceased. Filed January 29, 1850.

No. 56. Filed account of David W. Wilson, guardian of the estate of Rridget Green, deceased. Filed January 20, 1850.

Adams. Filed January 22, 1890.
No. 53. Account of W. J. Curran, administrator of the estate of Bridget Green, deceased. Filed January 20, 1890.
No. 56. Final account of Enlity C. Wilson, administrativity of the estate of Erizabeth Sowers, deceased. Filed January 23, 1890.
No. 57. Account of Wm. J. Sawyer, administrativity of the estate of Erizabeth Sowers, deceased. Filed January 23, 1890.
No. 58. Final account of John Gelb, administrator of Sarah A. Sawyer, deceased. Filed January 23, 1890.
No. 59. First account of John Gelb, administrator of the estate of Jacob Leibold, deceased. Filed January 30, 1890.
No. 59. First account of R. M. Coyle and J. J. Saint, executors of the will of Januers Saint, deceased. Filed January 30, 1890.
No. 69. Final account of R. H. Coyle and J. J. Saint, executors of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, administrator of estate of Aaron Howard, deceased. Filed January 30, 1890.
No. 69. Final account of Joseph Albree, administrator of the estate of January 30, 1890.
No. 69. Final account of Joseph Albree, administrator of the estate of January 30, 1890.
No. 69. Final account of Alired Harrison, deceased, who was guardian of estate of Emma Florence Campbell. Filed by his administrator. Filed January 30, 1890.
No. 69. Final account of Isanc and James De Haven, executors of will of Adica De Haven, deceased. Filed January 31, 1890.
No. 69. Final account of Charles Keinempn and A. E. Ksineman, executors of the will of Louise Nill, deceased. Filed January 31, 1890.
No. 69. Final account of Veronica Burrey, trustee in partition of Jacob Burrey, deceased. Filed January 31, 1890.
No. 71. First account of Harvey Henderson, executor of the will of Louise Reinleman, deceased. Filed January 31, 1890.
No. 71. First account of Harvey Henderson, executor of the state of Thomas Relily, deceased. Filed January 31, 1890.
No. 72. First account of Charles Havis, executor of estate of Milliam Scully, deceased. Filed January 31, 1890.
No. 73. First account of Charles Havis, executor of estate of Milliam S censed. Flied January 31, 1890.

No. 71. Final account of H. R. Scully, administrator of estate of William Scully, deceased. Filed January 31, 1890.

No. 72. First account of Charles Havis, exceutor of estate of Mary Hesner, deceased. Filed January 31, 1890.

No. 73. Final account of Michael Gross, administrator of the estate of Peter Gross, deceased. Filed January 31, 1890.

No. 74. Final account of Catharine Coyle, exceutress of the will of Terrone Coyle, deceased. Filed January 31, 1890.

No. 75. Final account of John King Calhoon, recentor of the will of David Cathoon, deceased. Filed January 31, 1890.

No. 76. Final account of John King Calhoon, estate of John King Calhoon, deceased. Filed January 31, 1890.

No. 77. Mineteenth and partial account of Chast. J. clarke et al., trustees under will of T. S. Carke deceased. Filed January 4, 1890.

No. 77. First account of Wm. Miller and Christian Kammer, executors trustees of Charles Witth under the will of Anna Maria Wirth, deceased. Filed January 18, 1890.

No. 78. Ninth and partial secount of James P. Quinn, trustee of the estate of Reujamin Trimble, deceased. Filed January 31, 1890.

No. 78. Eleventa account of Charles Reineman and A. R. Beineman, trustees under will of Louis Reineman, deceased. Filed January 31, 1890.

Register and Clerk of Orphama Cours.

Firtsbund, January 31, 1890.

(SEAL.) IN THE ORPHANNS COUNT.

PITTEBURG, January 31, 1890.

[SEAL.] IN THE ORPHANS' COURT.

AUDIT NOTICE.

Creditors, beirs and all other persons interested are hereby notified that an andi! list will be made up of above mentioned accounts (except guardians) which shall show balances for distribution and all accounts to which exceptions shall be filed, and that such audit list will be taken up on MONDAY, March 17, 1896, and continue thereafter each day (Saturday and Sunday excepted) until the whole list shall have been disposed of, SAMUEL P. CONNER, Hegister and Ex-Officio Cierk of Orphans' Cours.

[65-54-5

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