THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1902.

The News of Carbondale.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE-Estate of Catherine S Brown, late of Cathondale city, Lackawann

ORPHANS' COURT SALE—Estate of Catherine S. Brown, late of Cabondale city, Lackawanna county, deceased. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' court of Lackawanna county, the endersigned, administra-tor e. t. a, of the estate of Catherine S. Brown, late of Carbondale city, in sold county, deceased, will self at multic rate and outcry to the higher described in the said city of Cathondale, own, the outcome of right of the theorem of the Alerts of the surface or right of the Alerts the First of The game which was parcel of land in the sold city of the theorem of tackawanna, and state of Permsylvania, bound et and described as follows, to wit: Beginning in the porthwesterly line of an fr regular lane at the easterly corner of out lot, No, 185, on the Jacob Porter tract heretofore con-vert to John McDobnough; thence by said out lot No, 185 north thirty-one and one-half degrees west innety-four and four-tenths feet and north straight line to the original corner of part of how No, 185 north thirty-one feet to a corner of land conveyed by said Patrick J. Brown to Alberts by said land conveyed to White, northerby in a straight line to the original corner of part of the No, 171, on line of irregular lane; there by said line of lane south seven degrees west is is in other places a line tip feet and south forty-four and mechalf degrees west sixty-nine feet to the place of he bins is first line to the original corner of part of the Mither of the south seven degrees weet of the south seven degrees due to the game of the the life of the game to ho the life of the game to straight line of lare south seven degrees due to the seven begrees due to the games, is neede to the cranks, who flock to the games, is neede to the cranks, who flock to the games, is needer to the efforts of the the straight promise is a frame dwelling. The south promise is a frame dwelling.

o. 197, page 96, Upon said premises is a frame dwelling. Terms of sale-Cash, WILLIAM MORRISON, Administrator, F. M. MONAGHAN, Attorney.

MEMORIAL RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF THE G. A. R

Commander McComb Issues the First Order of This Year's Exercises-Rev. T. F. May Will Preach Comb's Order.

Colonel John McComb, commander of William H. Davies post, No. 187, Grand Gerald McHale-Gerald of the green Army of the Republic, issues herewith his first special order touching this Stars, with his new Providence, Rhode year's observance of Memorial Day. The order, which is in Col. McComb's the day.

characteristically terse English, covers the memorial religious service. The service, as is designated, will take place on Sunday evening next in the First Congregational' church. The sermon will be preached by Rev. T. F. May, Andrew, left field; Joe McAndrew, centhe pastor, who has volunteered to act as the chaplain of the post for the occasion. Rev. Mr. May is a comparatively new-comer in Carbondale, so this Surdival, third base; Hope, left field; will be an opportunity for the veterans Howard, center field; Burke, right and others to enjoy the eloquent and field; Boylan, first base. forcible sermon that he is happily

qualified to deliver. Colonel McComb concludes his order with an eloquent appeal, which fittingly sets forth the reasons why the veterans should be grateful for this opportunity of "doing homage to the Ruler of the Universe" for the blessings which have been showered on pital last evening. "Our country, our people and our institutions. The order to the veterans is as fol-

lows: Headquarters Sergeant William H. Da-

vies' Post, No. 187, Department of Penasylvania, G. A. R. Carbondale, Pa., Thursday May 22, 1902.

Special Order No. 1. will be held at the First Congregational church Sunday evening, May 25, 1902.

hot game," and there will be few enthusiasts who will remain at home and not accompany the Carbondale team to help give the Scranton players the

NO GAME TODAY.

The Crescents, However, Will Play the Alerts the First of Next Week. The game which was scheduled for ters, of Scranton, were guests yesterday Duffy's field this afternoon between the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMullen. Crescents and the Alerts, of Scranton, E. R. Erhardt, of Scranton, who will has been postponed until the beginning

be the manager of the grocery depart-The Alerts are said to be true to their ment of Clarke Bros.' new store in this city, is stopping at the Harrison house name, and the coming contest will be

Messrs. O. D. Jewell and F. D. one worth seeing. In the connection, it might be suggested that the Cres-Greenwood, who have been staying at the Hotel Harrison for the past two cents need something more than an enweeks, returned to their homes in Eascouraging attendance at the games, Financial aid is one of the chief factors ton yesterday.

in the life of the game in Carbondale, JERMYN AND MAYPIELD. as it is in other places, even in Honesdale. A generous response on the part Mrs. J. D. Stocker and Mrs. M. J. of the cranks, who flock in multitudes Shields yesterday afternoon enterto the games, is needed, and it is tained over a hundred and fifty ladies hoped that at the next game the enat tea. The event had been eagerly thusiasts will manifest their apprecialooked forward to, for the past week, tion of the efforts of the Crescent manand it was one of the most elaborate agement and the players themselves to social affairs held here in many years. provide good, live base ball, by dropoing coins bigger than ten-cent pieces, if possible, into the strong box. This support is vitally essential to the continuance of the sport.

THE ROUGH RIDERS DEFEATED.

They Failed to Play Base Ball

Against the All Stars. The All Stars almost rode the Rough the Memorial Sermon in the First Riders base ball team to death on Burke's field yesterday afternoon. They Congregational Church on Sunday made all sorts of charges and coun-Evening Next-Commander Mc- ter-charges and when it was all over the constellation of ball tossers were ahead of the game one run. The score

was 7 to 6. suit-was in the very front of the All Island, sweater, that could not but win

The teams were as follows: All Stars-John Moffitt, catcher; J. Kirkwood, pitcher; Rehkop, ss.; Burke, first base; J. Rogers, second base; Gerald McHale, third base: John Mcter field; J. Bell, right field. Rough Riders-McAndrew, catcher; Burke, pitcher: McDonough, short stop:

SUCCUMBED AFTER OPERATION.

Mrs. Anna McLaughlin Dies at Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Anna McLaughlin died some what unexpectedly at Emergency hos-Yesterday Mrs. McLaughlin was oper

and expressed regret that his connec ated on. Her trouble was greatly involved and her vitality was so lowered tion with the society would be severed by the ordeal that she could not rally by his removal to his new field. Harry O'Malley has tendered his re and passed away several hours after

signation at the St. George hotel. leaving the operating room. The deceased was 24 years of age. She was a comparative stranger in Carbon- past week, erected a fence line all at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Indale, though she had relatives here. She around their Erie colliery. The culm terment in St. Mary's cemetery,

Comrades: This year's Grand Army of came to this city, from Scotland, in dump has also been enclosed. the Republic memorial religious service company with her husband, about a Parents and all interested Parents and all interested in educamonth ago, taking up her residence on tion should remember today is Patron's Scranton Thursday. Cottage street. Her Day, and attend the exhibition of th

and pupil.

THE PASSING THRONG. avenue. Another main will be laid from Jones street along Susquehanna street to Lackawanna. At the corner of Lack-P. F. Brogan, of Archbald, was a visitor in town yesterday, Thomas R. Durfee has gone to awanna and Willow streets a new De double fire hydrant will be put in.

posit, N. Y., to spend a few days. Miss Sadle Matthews, who has been in the hospital at Philadelphia for the Miss Bessle Jones, of Scranton, was visitor in this city Wednesday, past month, returned home Wednesday, Frank Hawley, of Brooklyn street, is being much improved. Will F. Burke and his company will

home to spend the summer vacation He is a student at the Medio-Chirurproduce gical college, Philadelphia, Mrs. Spencer, of Ann Arbor, Mich. arrived here yesterday to visit at the home of her son, C. E. Spencer, cash-

ler of the Miners and Mechanics bank. E. P. Davis, of Scranton, was at the American yesterday. Mrs. Charles Schlager and Mrs. Wal-

house this evening, and tomorrow night "Under Two Flags" will be given. Miss May Ferguson has returned home, after spending two weeks with relatives in Philadelphia. Miss Esther Harris, of Pittston, who

"Dad's Cirl" at the opera

has been visiting here, has returned home.

PECKVILLE.

The members of Pride of Orient, Order Eastern Star, are requested to meet at the hose house this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, prior to attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Hattie Barber. Word was received here yesterday announcing the serious illness of Eugene Haney, of Stroudsburg. Mr. Haney was formerly a resident of this place.

John Day is representing Harper lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the state convention now in session at Erie, Pa. The Sterrick Creek colliery paid their

employes yesterday. Mrs. H. B. Briggs, of Washington, D C., is visiting at the home of Captain

and Mrs. L. H. Briggs, of Pleasant ave-The Pride of Orient chapter will mee

in the church parlors of the Methodis Episcopal church of Peckville, instead beautifully decorated with cut flowers of the hose house, this afternoon at 1.30 to attend the funeral of the late Mrs Edward Barber.

ELMHURST.

Miss Mildred Shoemaker entertained her friend, Miss Mabel McKain, of Key-

stone academy, over Sunday. A. B. Williams is in New York on a business trip. Miss Grace Stanton spent Sunday

with Scranton friends.

Rev. G. H. Cole attended the lecture of Miss Stone, at Scranton, on Monday night.

Mrs. A. C. Dunning is ill with neuralgia. Miss Bessie Buckingham spent last

night with her cousin, Miss Alice Buckingham, in Scranton The Christian Endeavor convention

on Tuesday was a perfect success from start to finish. Not a shadow of disappointment was visible anywhere-the weather was perfect, the arrangements were perfect, the programme was of the finest order, the provisions were ample. the attendance was all that could be desired, and good feeling seemed to pre vall on every side.

Mrs. Fred Peck and children, of Scranton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harlow spent Wednesday evening at Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Peters, of Peck ville, have been visiting at the Curtis home during the past week.

MOOSIC.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pearl attended the funeral of the Jatter's sister. Mrs. Frank Colborn, of Forest City, yesterday.

Mr. Patrick Linn died on Tuesday at the Morrisey home on Main street. Fu-Avoca.

Miss Bessie Watkins was a caller in



him. It is also probable that his liver is sluggish and needs stirring up, and it is a certainty that his blood is more or less impure. Rest won't cure this spring fever, nor will going fishing purify the blood. All

- CALLAN

enced in the spring season, the feelings of sluggishness, heaviness, weariness and dulness which alto-

gether go to make up what is called "spring fever," suggest the need of some health giving tonic which shall tone up the system, cleanse the blood, stimulate the liver, and put the body into a condition of vigorous health. For the accomplishment of these results there is no medicine which can compare with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery,

"I suffered for months with liver complaint," writes Mr. C. F. Jones, of Mullin, Texas, "and tried every remedy that I could learn of from my friends, also took medicine from physicians, but yet I had no relief. It is not necessary to name all the symptoms, for every one who is suffering with the same disease is well acquainted with the symptoms for every one who is suffering with the same disease is well acquainted with the symptoms of this disease. After all remedies had failed, I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' I have only used these medicines for a short time, but am now quite stout and enjoying a healthy life—a gain that I wish every man could enjoy. I can't say too much for Dr. Pierce's medicines."

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"For the last ten years I suffered untold misery with a complication of diseases," writes Mrs. Howard De Haven, of Siler, Va. "Had dyspepsia, kidney trouble, indigestion, female weakness, and was weak and generally run-down. When I ate anything would bloat and have such choking spells that it seemed I would choke to death. Would have to sit up in bed to get my breath. I doctored with five different physicians and all to no purpose. I received only temporary relief, and spent nearly all we had. In the summer of philose. Interested only temporary tener, and spent nearly an we had, in the summer or igoo my husband persuaded me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took one bottle, then wrote to Dr. Pierce and he advised me, according to the description which I had given him, to take also his 'Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets,' I took six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of 'Pellets,' and by that time I felt like a new woman and stopped taking medicine. I can't praise Dr. Pierce's medicines too highly to all suffering women."

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The tea was given at the comfortable residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stocker, on Main avenue, and the rooms were and potted plants, which made a very pretty impression.

Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. Shields were assisted in receiving by Miss Margaret Thompson. Mrs. McMillan presided at

the frappe table, and the following young ladies assisted in serving: Misses Cora Davis, Jessie Winter, Bess Freas, Dorothy Tennis, Gertrude Davis, Mable Jadwin, Susie Jadwin. Flo Harrison and Mrs. C. A. Battenberg.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mesdames Thomas Kay, T. F. Penman, T. F. Wells, Comegys, Walkey, C. P. Matthews, Frank Phillips, Misses Ath-

erton, of Scranton; Mrs. R. M. Stocker, Honesdale; Mrs. S. Scott, Philadelphia. James Carle died at his home on Fourth street yesterday morning, after long and painful illness, extending over the past two years. He is survived by his wife and little daughter, Hazel, and three sisters, Mrs. James Berry, Mrs. Hattie Netherton, of Nanticoke, and Mrs. James Wheeler, of Peckville. Deceased, who was 27 years

of age, will be buried on Saturday. A short service will be held at the house at noon and the remains will be in terred at Montdale at 2.30 o'clock. The members of the local branch o

the Clerks' International association held a pleasant social in Enterprise hall on Wednesday evening. One of the vents of the social was the presentation of a silk umbrella to J. J. Miller president of the society, who will leave

Mr. James Harris and sons, James

town on Monday to accept a positio near Pittsburg. In presenting the umbrella, the clerks made known the high regard in which they hold Mr. Miller

The church is located on the southwest corner of Eighth avenue and Church child survive her. street.

The service will begin at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Thomas F. May has volunteered to act as our chaplain.

Veterans are directed to assemble in the post rooms, 71-73 Salem avenue, at 6.59

o'clock, attared in regulation uniform, fars and marines are invited to aftillate

with us. Sons of Veterans are expected to form part of the congregation. They will re-port at headquarters at 6.30 o'clock in

full uniform, if possible. Members of the Women's Relief corps are fraternally requested to attend the church and in her daily life she exerted and spenk, and it will be a meeting full a Christian influence that will survive, them to the church. them to the church. deeply deplore her loss.

A cordial-invitation is extended to the Spanish-American volunteers, and others who followed the flag in recent years, to band, five sisters and one brother, as join us at our hall at 6.50 o'clock, and follows: Mrs. Alexander Messenger, participate in the service.

In recognition of God's great morey to our comrades we should gladly avail our-Annie Peters and Henry Peters, all of selves of the privilege to render Him united thanksgiving and praise, and join this city. The funeral will probably be held on with other posts throughout this great land at the same time in doing homage to the Ruler of the Universe, who has so Saturday afternoon from the home, Rev. Charles Lee officiating. Burial will

greatly blessed our country, our people be in Brookside cemetery. and our institutions. By order of John McComb, Commander. Attest: W. B. Chase, Adjutant.

To Attend Graduation Exercises. Mrs, Patrick Bridgett, and daughter, cousin, William Mittan, of Ariel, to Miss Mary Bridgett, of Darte avenue, Miss Maude Corry, of Trussleville. The and Charles Cavanaugh, of River ceremony was at noon, at the home of street, left_last-evening for Philadel- the bride, by Rev. Mr. Ackert, a Methophia to attend the graduation exer- dist pastor. The groom has many cises of the Medico-Chururgical college | friends in this city, having visited here on Saturday, when Dr. Charles Brid- a number of times. gett, of this city, will be graduated as The Girls' Mission band met Wednes a general practitioner. day afternoon in the lecture room of

Alderman Morrison's Illness.

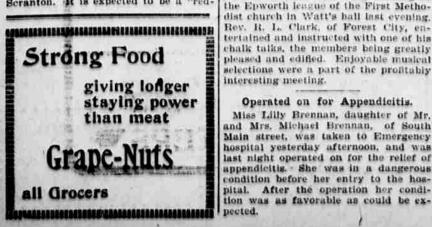
the business had been disposed of, a Alderman William Morrison, the sociable was held, which was keenly encheerful and hearty justice of the joyed. Refreshments were served. Third ware, is gaining energy and strength after the attack of grip which prostrated bint several days ago. Dr. William Morrison, of Philadelphia, son of the alderman, arrived here yesterday for a brief yish.

Meetings of Tonight.

Junior Order, American Mechanics, Companions of the Forest. American Legion of Honor. The Royal circle Crystal camp; Woodmen of the World.

The Crescents at Lake Lodore.

The base ball cranks of the town are anticipating with a lively interest the game that will be played at Lake Lodore on Decoration day, between the Crescents and the Alumni team, of Scranton. It is expected to be a "red-



OBITUARY.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

Hon. E. E. Hendrick Home.

gy and bouyant spirits. His return

men and the employes of the Hendrick

panies., Mr. Hendricks niece, Mrs. Eva

Smith, accompanied him and derived

equal enjoyment and benefit from the

An Interesting Meeting.

There was an interesting meeting of

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and the Carbondale Machine

sojourn

Hon, E. Hendrick returned home ves-

and Willie, and Jack Curnoe are camping at Chapman lake. MRS. WILLIAM SIEGLE died at her Mr. J. D. Stocker entertained the folhome, upper Wayne street, about \$ All honorably discharged soldiers, sail-due to cancer of the liver, from which I will be to cancer of the liver, from which lowing Pittsburg gentlemen on Wed-J. W. Hemphell and J. D. Wilson. she suffered for many months.

Mrs. Slegle, who was the oldest There will be a meeting in the Methodaughter of the late Nicholas Peters, dist Episcopal church Sunday evening was born in Carbondale in 1858, and at 7 o'clock, in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. movement in Jermyn. Promilived here all her life. She was a comnunleant of the First Presbyterian nent Y. M. C. A. workers will be present

OLYPHANT Mrs. Siegel is survived by her hus-

band, five sisters and one brother, as Edward S. Jones, of Blakely, gave a lecture on "A Trip to Mexico," in the Mrs. Ellysis Vandermark, Mrs. P. A.

ive account of his travels through the land of Montezumas, to a large audience. The proceeds will be devoted to the church building fund. The Father Mathew opera house con tained a large audience last evening, when "A True Irish Hero" was pre-

sented by Will F. Burke and the Lyeum Stock company, in honor of the Mr. and Mrs. C. Mittan, of 83 Canaan thirty-third anniversary of the C. Y. M. treet, were in Truzsleville yesterday, T. A. and B. society. The piece was attending the wedding of the former's ery sucessfully given. During the action of the performance several new and up-to-date specialties were rendered. After the play a social was held in Mahon's hall, which was enjoyed by a

large gathering of young people. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williams, who died of convulsions, was buried in Union cemetery yesterday afterno the First Presbyterian church. After

P. J. McLaughlin is visiting relatives at Buffalo. The burning of some rubbish on uppe

Delaware street caused an alarm of fire to be sent in on Wednesday night about o'clock. The Excelsiors made a recterday after his trip to California, the first tap of the gong. which he took when Carbondale was The Olyphant Water company is consnow-bound last winter. Mr. Hendrick structing a new eight-inch line from Jones street down Willow street to Hull again.

WHY STAY PALE.

A pity to see pale girls stay to get Scott's Emulsion.

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are the real charm of per-

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Mr. John Stout has returned from pupils' work in the schools this after-New York. nlin. This will encourage both teacher The Moosic Powder company mills

have been closed on account of the miners' strike

Mr. Joseph Woodbine left yesterday for the South where they will spend some time.

Many of our townspeople attended the Passion Play at Rendem on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Kate Hill, of Scranton, was aller in town Wednesday. Mrs. S. J. Hinds is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Blakely,

TAME HARES GREW FIERCE.

How an Englishman Made Friends and Taught Them Tricks.

the London Field.

In August last a keeper brought me wo leverets only just able to feed hemselves. They had been captured in a field of long clover, their mother being with them at the time. I put them into a low, wide tin bath, wired all round and over the top. They were at first terrified, and sat huddled together for the remainder of the day and night, refusing food of any sort. In the early hours of the morning I succeeded in feeding them with some warm milk-and again later still, by degrees, they began to nibble clover.

I tamed them by slow stages, till they would eat from my hand and let me'nurse them. But as their fear of me gradually diminished I was amazed to find how forcibly and persistently hey were prepared to resent interference. They flew at me, bit and scratched me, making a most peculiar hissing sound, as so ferocious and hurtful were their attacks that I was forced to defend myself with a pair of thick gloves.

Then followed a series of boxing matches, the assaults upon me fre-quently lasting several minutes, with or grating sound with their periodical rests, when they would reord-breaking response, reaching the treat to a corner, regain their wind, seene in less than two minutes after and attack me again more savagely than before. When completely beaten they would let me stroke them and lick

my hand as usual, and be friends One of these hares is now a most en

gaging animal, knows me perfectly and will jump up on my knee, climb up and kiss me when told, sit up and beg, jump through a hoop and shake hands, always giving the right paw. It will also seek its food when I hide it and pale and dull when it is so easy does all in its power to show its affection for me. It lives in the house, is lose all day and thoroughly enjoys a good roll on the rug, where it frequent-One of the best things ly lies stretched full length before the fire. It also plays with two retriever dogs, of whom it has no fear whatever

0. and often lies between them while asleep. In the early part of last December 1 received two full grown wild hares from Norfolk, and I was anxious to discover if it were possible to tame and train them. They sulked for a week, color of the blood and in the eating little, but I kept them near me, and by degrees tamed them, teaching them to feed from my hand, come to

and bright manners which me when called and sit quietly on my shoulder while I carried them about. Then, as with the others, when al fear of me had left them, the rea

trouble commenced; they flew at me, biting and scratching, and making that grunting and "hissing" sound already mentioned. Very slowiy, almost despairingly so, we made friends, but

unfortunately, this friendship is not extended to others, who are treated with scant courtesy if they interfere Not a Fetter, a Relic of Barbarism with them. They know me very well, and will sniff my hand or my clothes most noticeably before allowing themselves to be touched. They possess keen intelligence, rare cunning and a dogged determination that I have not seen equaled in any other animal. They have a peculiar method of indicating irritation or fear; unlike rabbits, which

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stamp their hind feet in a similar predecament, they make a loud rasping teeth. which is instantly received by the others as a signal of alarm.



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but a Symbol of Eternity. From the Chicago Chronicle.

Fame some university professors fall to acquire by learning they are liable to strain after by sensationalism, A class in anthropology was informed the other day by a professor attached to the staff of a university that the wedding ring is a relic of barbarism

encircling the vista.

He alleged that it represents the nose ring, the fetter on the ankle or the wrist, by which in past ages the sold slave was led away from the mart by

his new master. The proverbial "little learning" was never more erroneous. It is true that every chain is composed of links which

are frequently circular, but it is also true that the circle possesses an an-cient symbolism both sublime and beautiful. The firmament itself bent circulin the heavens was outlined in a ring from the time the stars sang together. As early as the age of Ptolemy there was a belief in the sphericity of the earth itself. Copernicus held that the universe is spherical, basing his theory upon the accumulated deductions of Romans found by experience that the circular arch is the architectonic form which is the most enduring and supports the greatest proportional weight. The circular repedts itself infinitely throughout nature, sparkling on the

and to suggest the enternity of the acrifice it typifies.

In the marriage ceremony the early Christians introduced the ring in a manifold symbolic role. It represents not merely an earthly indissolubility of the marriage tie, but also an eternity of love between those united according to the Christian rite.

Prof. Starr should read more broadly on symbolism before he lectures on the significance of the wedding ring.

THE EXCEPTIONAL MAN.

Always in Demand if He Can Do What Employers Want Done. 'rom Andrew Carnegie's "The Empire of Busi-

ness."

Every employer of labor is studying he young men around him, most anxious to find one of exceptional ability. Nothing in the world so desirable for him and so profitable for him as such arly over mankind, suggesting to their a man, Every manager in the works minds infinity and eternity. Every star stands ready, to grasp, to utilize the man that can do something that is valuable. Every foreman wants to have under him in his department able men upon whom he can rely and whose merits he obtains credit for, because the greatest test of ability in a manager is not the man himself, but the men numerous predecessors. The ancient with whom he is able to surround himself. These books on the shelves will tell you the story of the rise of many men from our own ranks. It is not the educated, or so-called, classically educated man, it is not the aristocracy, it is not the monarchs, that have ruled the destinies of the world, either in tiniest drop of dew and resplendent wherever the heavens visibly arch the camp, council, laboratory or workshop. The great inventions, the improveearth. The horizon in nature as in art ments, the discoveries in science, the s the horizontal base of an aerial arch great works in literature have sprung from the ranks of the poor. You can

Christianity adopted the ring as a scarcely name a great invention, or symbol of eternity. It was first placed by Christianity upon the cross, thus blending the foundation of the Chrisa great discovery, you can scardely name a great picture, or a great statue, tian church with a prophecy of its en-durance to the end of time. The cross a great song or a great story, nor anything great that has not been the product of men who started like your-selves to earn an honest living by honitself was older than Christianity, and the circle placed upon its arms was selves intended both to crown it with a halo est we

give rich blood to pale girls.

crease not only in the red

