A young monk came one day to his father superior and asked: "Father, what is it to be dead to self?" The fa-ther replied: "I cannot explain it now; but I howe duty to restore Parthe ther replied: "I cannot explain it now; but I have a duty to perform. Brother Martin died last week, and is buried in the churchyard of our order. Go to his grave, and, standing close beside it, re-peat in a loud, clear voice, all the good things you ever heard about him. After this, say all the flattering things you can invent, and attribute to him every entity rease and ritue, without record saintly grace and virtue, without regard to truth, and report the result to me." The young monk went away to do his bidding, wondering what all this could

Soon he returned, and the father mean. asked him whathad transpired. "Why, nothing," replied the young man. "I did as you told me, and that was all," "Did Brother Martin make no reply?" asked the superior. "Of course he did not, for he was dead," said the monk. The elder shook his head thoughtfully, saying: "That is very strange. Go again to-morrow at the same hour, and repeat at the grave side all the evil you ever heard concerning Brother Martin. Add to that the worst slander and calumny your mind can imagine, and report the result to me."

Again the young man obeyed, and brought back the same report. He had heaped unlimited abuse on the head of Brother Martin, and yet had received no reply. "From Brother Martin you may learn," said the father, "what it is to be dead to self. Neither flattery nor abuse has moved him, for he is dead. So the has moved him, for he is dead. So the disciple who is dead to self will be insen-sible to these things. Neither voice nor hand will ever be lifted in self defense or 'retaliation; but all personal feeling will be lost in the service of Christ."— Rev. G. H. Hubbard.

Moody's Coolness.

Evangelist D. L. Moody went down into the slums of Chicago to preach to an audience of people never seen inside of the churches. After the services he was the center of a scene. Half a dozen young men, half drunk and noisy, waited young men, nait drunk and noisy, walted at the foot of the stairs. They insulted the young women who came out and they tripped up the young men. They were evidently preparing to have some rough sport with Mr. Moody, for when he appeared at the door they crowded around him and jostled him off the lower stap.

step. He saw the danger and averted it neatly. He was carrying his overcoat on heatly. He was carrying its overcoal on his arm. Picking out the biggest and toughest of the crowd, he said: "Won't you please help me on with this coat? I'm getting a little old and stout." The I'm getting a little old and stout." The bad young man was unnerved. He red-dened, and stepped back, Mr. Moody held out his arms appealingly, and the young man weakened. Muttering some-thing that sounded like an oath he hoisted the coat on to the broad shoulders. "I knew you'd do it. Thank you,' hughed Mr. Moody; and he welked briskly down the street, leaving a disorganized gang of hoodhuns in the shadow of the build-ing,-Exchange." -Exchange

We Become Dignified Too Soon How soon people's "dancing days" are over. Middle age doesn't dance. I was at a Long Branch hotel last summer and over. Infalle age doesn't value. I was at a Long Branch hop." It was enjoyed mostly by children. The clders looked on, but did no dancing. Some of the "elders" were quite young. I saw among them those who, eight or nine years be-fore, used to be very active on the foot in that same parlor. But they dance no more. It is too puerile. They look on a little while and walk about wearly. They seemed to have entered on that phase of life when everything bores more or less. I saw ladies walking with their husbands up and down the corri-dor. Some waddled. Some were too fat to dance. Some had lost entirely the elastic muscle of childhood, though not forty. These, of course, were too dignified to dance. At least they seemed to consider this apparent inability to to consider this apparent inability to dance as dignity. Perhaps it is. I saw even young men of twenty-five, who danced mightily at eighteen, among the dancing. I think we enter on the heavy, dignified, sit down phase of life much too soon.—Prentice Mulford.

Sugar on Raw Oysters. The sallow faced Celestials in this city are more particular as regards their diet

than most people suppose. One of them, who enjoys the distinc-tion of being the wealthiest in town, came into a down town oyster house the other night, took his seat at the marble topped table and asked the waiter for a "law." The deft, white aproned waiter bod his smooth shaven chin refl

DEATH OF MR. PETER GETBLEIN. He Expires Yesterday Afternoon After Brief Illness.

Mr Peter Gethein, an old citizen of Conemaugh borough, died at 2:10 P. M. Monday at his residence. No. 115 Adam street. He was first taken sick about Thanksgiving, but for some days he was not serious. On Wednesday of last week he took supper with the family. It was his last meal with them. He was taken worse and declined rapidly till death over

worse and declined rapidly till death over took him. His illness seemed to be due more to old age than to anything else. The deceased was born in Germany, not far from Nuremburg. Bavaria. The exact date of his birth is not known, but he was well up in the seventies. He came to this country in 1442 and first settled in Johnstown borough, but he soon ac-quired a property of his own in Cone-manch beroundy myter he has dwel ever naugh borough. where he has dwelt ever since.

Mr. Gethlein was married twice. He married his first wife shortly after coming to this country. By her he had two children, a son now living in Connecticut, and a daughter, a nun in a convent in Milwaukee. By his second wife he also had two children, a son and a daughter, the latter being married.

The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Joseph's German Catholic Church, atter which the remains will be interred in Sandyvale. St. Joseph's Society, of which the de-ceased was a member, will attend the funeral in a body.

HENRY GEORGE CLUB.

The Meeting Last Night-A Letter Read From Mr. George. The Henry George Club held an earnest meeting last night at its rooms in the Bantly building. 280 Main street. The making arrangements for a lecture to be delivered at Alma Hall by Henry George on the 17th of this month. Mr. Moximm, chairman of the meeting, read the fol-lowing letter from Mr. George, giving the club a date. New YORK, November 29.

NEW YORK, November 29. Dear Mr. Moxham

Dear Mr. Moxham: It so happens that I can give you a date. I speak at youngstown, O., on the 16th, and at Pot sville on the 1sth.1 could fill in the Interme-clate date with haif a dozen places, but happily had not de-fded, and as Joinstown is the most convenient for distance and 1 would rather go there. I will put you down if the date will suft, and have so telearcaphed you. My usual terms for lecturing are \$100,00, but with single-tax men 1 never slick on terms, and if you choose to make it a free lecture you may consider my terms nothing at all or which-ever you may choose to contribute toward my expensios.

cpcfaces. This little trip is about the last lecturing in do until i start f r Australia, for which ill sail in rebruary. My advices from ther reof the most gratifying progress of our ideas will gladly stop with you. Yours Truly,

The letter was heartily applauded, and HENRY GEORGE, ... The letter was heartily applauded, and it was une nimously decided that his full price should be paid. It was decided that admittance should be entirely free, but that two hundred seats should be reserved for ladies and their escorts ar for ladies alone, for which tickets should be given out. These tickets can be got of any member of the Henry George Club. The name of the lecture will be "The Land for the People." A vote of thanks was offered the A. O. K. of the Mystic Chain for their kindness in giving up the room for this purpose.

purpose.

Officers of the Relief Corps.

The Woman's Relief Corps, No. 27, have The Woman's Relief Corps, No. 27, have elected the tollowing officers for 1800: President, Mrs. A. Hugson; Scnior Vice President, Mrs. McKee; Junior Vice President, Mrs. Chappel; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Keedy; Caaplain, Mrs. E. Reese; Conductor, Mrs. Headrick; Guard, Miss Minnie Wilson; Delegates to Department Convention, Mrs. R. Shearer. Mrs. Mary Keedy; Alternates, Mrs. C. James, Mrs. Reese

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

ESTRAY.—Came to premises the ot the undersigned a mile and a half from Biacklick Furnace in East WheatHeld (ownShip, Indiana county, about the 1st of May, a red and white spotted steer, with wide horns, a piece cut out of the left ear and two notches in it. He is about two years old. The owner is re-quested to come and prove propery, pay charges and take him away or he will be dis-posed of according to haw. HENRY D. RUMMEL

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—LETTERS OF A ADMINISTRATION on the estate of JOHN W. WEAKLAND, inte of the Borough of Johns-town, County of Cambria, and State of Penn-sylvania, deceased, having been granted to the

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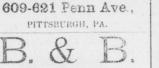
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ness, beneficial effects on the scalp, and lasting perfume commend it for uni-rersal toilet use. It keeps the hair soft and sliken, preserves its color, prevents it from falling, aud, "the hair has become weak or thin, pror stes a new growth. "To restore the original color of my hair, which had "urned prematurely gray, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor with en-tire success. I cheerfully testify to the Efficacy Efficacy of this preparation."—Mrs. P. H. David-son, Alexandria, La. "I was afficied some three years with scalp disease. My buit was falling out and what remained turned gray. I was induced to try Ayer's Hait Nigor. and disappeared and my hair rescued its original color."—(Rev.) S. 3. Sims, Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind. " A few years aro I suffered the cultre

Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind. "A few years ago I suffered the entire loss of my hair from the effects of tetter. I hoped that after a time nature would repair the loss, but I waited in cain. Many remedies were suggested, horner, however, with such proof of neura a Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I began to use it. The result was all I could have desired. A growth of hair soon came out all over my head, and grew to be as soft and heavy as I ever had, and of a natural color, and firmly set."—J. H. Pratt, Spofford, Texas.

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Impotant t ORaiload Men

R smith has been for forty-nine years road

stroked his smooth shaven chin reflec-tively and replied: "A what?" "A law," repeated John. "law oysters." "Oh, yes," and soon a plate of the tempting bivalves, reposing in their shells, lay before him. He removed the henon and sprinkled a copious supply of sugar over them and began his attack. As he walked to the counter, paid his

bill and departed, the waiter smiled aloud with a "Well, that's one way to eat systers."—Portland (Me.) Express.

The High Hat Problem. Here is a solution of the high hat prob-lem in theatres. Have all the seats in the theatre so arranged that those occu-pied by women with high hats can be lowered by the management: or, better still, elevate those occuped by men. The machinery for raising and lowering the seats could be operated by the stage engi-neer without any difficulty. Just a few neer without any difficulty. Just a few turns of a crank and the thing would be done. Of course, some of the high hat women would kick, but what of that? By all means let us have the adjustable theatre seat, the only remedy for the high hat nuisance.—New York Tribune.¹

Sure to Get Rich

Jake-I tell you what, Bob, Stevens

must be getting rich. • Bob—You don't say! What business is he in?

Jake-He's in the trunk business. But he has ten sons, and they're all baggage men on the Crescent railroad.—Harper's Bazar. undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requised to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will pre-sent them, duly authenticated, for set ' 'n JAMES KING, Johnstown, ha, septess, 189

Johnstown, Pu., Septess, .80. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-BATALE OP MISS, LAURA WEHN, DECEA-KD.-Let-ters of Administration on the estate of Mrs. Laura Wehn, late of Conemanyh borough, Cam-bria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all those knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those naving claims against sold estate to present them duly anthendicated for settlement to sept18-tr

Applied Applie

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mr. John sigmund, late of Woodvale borough, Cam-bria county and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned all per-sons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement to GOTTHOLD SIGMUND, Administrator,

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A DMINISTRATORS ROUTOR -Estate of Conrad Baker, decased.-Lei-ters of Administration on the estate of Conrad Eaker, late of Johnstown borough, county of Cambria and State of Pennsylvania, deccased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all those knowing themselves indetted to said estate to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims against said es-tate to present them duy authenticuted for sec-timent to CATHARIMETER'S nt to

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Idleness is a Dangerous Fault In the Kidness, When Inactive they speeply fail into disrepair. Those obstinate and fata minatics, Eright's discase and diabetes, ensue with terrible certainty upon the inaction of the organs affected. Catarrh of the bladder, engressis, gravel and strangury are also to be ap-prehended from a partial paralysis of the blad-der, of which weakness and slucgisliness are the causes. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a fine tonic and promoter of activity for the renal or-gans, and one which can be relied upon to affood them the requisite siliculus without exciting them-an effect to Bitters, by renewing activ-beneficent effect of Bitters, by renewing activthem—An reflect to be reared from the diffu-cated alcoholic excitant of commerces. A fur beneficent effect of Bitters, by renewing a try of the kithers, is to catable them to d from the blood in its passage them, impur productive of rheumatikm and proper Nerv ness, lever and ague, constitution and pepsia are conquered by the Bitters.

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A E. smith has been for forty-nine years road master on the Boston & Maine system, and is now reading at Great Falls, N. H. He says track-men, brakemen, firemen, engineers and con-ductors, as well as baggage masters and ex-pressinen, are subject to lidney discose above all others. All, therefore, will be increased in the statement of his experience. "I have used Brown's suspannih for kiddieg and Heer roubles, and can truly say it bus dore more for me than all the doctors I ever employed, and I have had occision to require the services of the st physicians in the State. My wife also has n greatly benefitted by its use. A. E. SMITH. Road Master B. & M. R. R."

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TRIAL LIST. SECOND WEEK-DECEMBER The out machines with the second where the people with second where the people with second se Lonrea Meintyre Eakins... Stilthman Findley... Stanton... Wainwright & Co... Cresswell... Vogle... vs. Melntyre,
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vs. Zhinmerman,
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vs. Gardner,
vs. Shiffler,
vs. Philmeet, Cresswell ... vs. cole. Vogle ... vs. Taylor & McCoy. Parber. vs. Haywood. Garman. vs. Gardner. Stephenson ... vs. Buck. Stucker & Co. vs. Shiffler. Marrow, et al. vs. Plunket. Marrow, et al. vs. Plunket. Prothonotary's Office, Nov. 4, 1893.

NOTICE—The undersigned, hav-ing been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary Connors, lake of Millerie bor-ough, Cambria county, has descended a pastice indebted to said sets, and three having cause of termands against the wide state will gramma the mane for payment.

No.228 Railroad street,