THE HOME CIRCLE.

CULLED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

All the Young People Who Read This Paper Are Particularly Invited to Read This

In life—not death— Hearts need fond words to help them on their Way; Need tander thoughts and gentle sympathy, Carsses, pleasant looks, to cheer each passin day.
Then hoard then, not until they useless be;
in life—not death,
Speak kindly, living hearts need sympathy.

THE OLD CORN SONG. Oh, what has become of the old corn song That used to float along As to the quarter, at close of day,
The merry field hands took their way,
glad and happy throng?

Twas the national song of the rural place, In the good old days or grace: And the followship and the common joys Wore shared by the master and the boys, and beamed from every face.

M blight of freedom has done away is hithe fine old day, And the mutual lives that were brave and by strong
of 4/3 down in dust like the glad old song,
are the darkies used to stay.

oh, when shall the corn song come again there hill and plain? iten and an echo falls from the silent land.

of Nevermore, while the world shall stand, sh',
a'Dixic's subsoil, calm and deep,
a'Dixic's subsoil, calm and deep,
Bishop or and men in a common lot;
the Bapp song—the song of the corn is no
McLeod of ge and cathriers creep.

and Revs E *** B. Baker, of A CHILD AGAIN. Dunlap of Clio clocking back to an

Yorkville, and T. Eanth year, when the station Inside thhim to a school handsome vases of cho, writes: "On

nt—Rev. E. P. Tay if I would do hymn. Rev. J. I be would do lader ladies had the best seats, and were properly looked after wherever they me them.

For some unaccountable reason the best seats and were properly looked after wherever they me them.

schools and colern girl can have all of action, all the learning dinaries teach, and be free from any of the former restrictions thrown around them, without in any way losing the charm of sweet maidenly ways, or forgetting the plain rule observed by well-bred people. The young ladies of the present have all kinds of clubs-literary, social and They should form one more whose basic principle should be to

eat their elders with respect, and at times and at all places exercise ose old time and lovely traits of character which spring from unselfishness, refinement and gentleness of manner, and restore to the modern society world what now seems to be one of the lost arts.

RETURN TO THE FARM.

be a good thing if many young men Christian law—Christian because en-who left the farms, in hard times, tirely human—'Think of others more would return to them. In this era of than of yourself and of others happrosperity, when the farmer has us all piness more than of your own inhapn his power, to a considerable degree. An intelligent young man with industry and thrift, can do much better farming, especially when his family hold landed estates in the country. demoralizing tendencies. Col. Bob out all the good in others; it will bring Ingersoll was a sad infidel and said out what is best in yourself; it will many ugly things and helped under. make your home like very heaven. mine many a weak brothers faith, but now and then, he uttered true and beautiful and wise sentiments. Among tesy is one of the most common and the latter, he once said:

Young men, I would rather have forty acres of land and a log cabin on it, and a woman I love in the cabin, with a grassy path leading down to the spring where the water gurgles from the lips of the earth whistling day and night to the white pebbles a perpetual song-with holly hocks growing at the corner of the house and morning glories blooming over the low locked door -with lattice work low locked door -with lattice work over the window so that the sunlight are discourteous to each other, it is would fall checked over the babe in not to be expected that the children the cradle, and the birds, like songs with wings, hovering in the summer air-than to be clerk of any government on earth."

THE FASHIONING OF EVE. is the proper origin of woman: Twashtri, the god Vulcan of the Hin doo mythology, created the world. But on his commencing to create woman he discovered that with man he had exhausted all his creative materials, and that not one solid element had been left. This, of course, greatly perplexed Twashtrl and caused him to fall in a profound meditation When he arose from it he proceeded

as follows: He took The roundness of the moon, The undulating curves of the serpent,

The graceful twist of the creeping The light shivering of the grass

blade and the slenderness of the willow. The velvety softness of the flowers, The lightness of the feather,

The gentlegaze of the doe, The frolicsomness of the dancing sunbeam, The tears of the cloud,

The inconsistency of the wind, The timidness of the hare, The vanity of the peacock,

The hardness of the diamond, The sweetness of honey, The cruelty of the tiger The heat of the fire, The chill of the snow,

The cackling of the parrot, The cooing of the turtle dove-All these he mixed together and formed woman. Then he presented her to the man.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS. Thanksgiving Day invariably brings is any difference in the principle we about a season of reflection and retrespection which is whelesome and to us.

right. After the years busy toil, when the harvest has been gathered, the holiday time is just ahead, and Some Helpful Thoughts for the new ventures are in prospect, it is well to pause and take an inventory of all that we dare call our own; to measure our gains and to mark our failures; to bow before the irreparable past and to face the future with cheerful hope; to forget the small annoy-ancès and to richly enumerate the joys; to give thanks unbounded for all. O, count your blessings! You will be surprised at their number and their beauty and their sweetness. Count them again, name them one by one, and you will find yourself singing aloud your song of thanksgiving Do not let that day of enforced drud-gery, that hour of disappointment, or night of anxiety check the count. Perhaps they were blessings too, we have no right to say they were not. When the counting flags, think of the glories of a sunshiny day, the breath of the winds, the drip of the rain, the pulse of the heart, the joy of love, the touch of a hand, the voices of little children. Rememb r the throb of expectation, the satisfied vish, the real'zed desire, the rainbow of promise. Recall the summer past, the round of happy days, sleep with out fear, food and raiment and home Open your eyes and your heart to the knowledge of "Heavenly blessings without number, greatly falling on thy head." Think on these things and see what God hath done.

DEFERENCE TO THE AGED.

Why is it that so many girls and young women of the present are not poli e to older people? Up to a few years ago, one of the distinctive traits t refinement and good breeding among young ladies was the notice-able deference they always showed their elders, and to neg'ect to do so was to write oneself down in the sodal scale as an underbred person, and one whose people were either snobs or igner int of social etiquette.

The deference and almost reveren tial manner of young peop's toward and hot house plants, intimated to older persons they met was one of the purity and innocence, ending me to attractive traits they possessed. older persons they met was one of the The order of exercise then lived the proper attention to the hostess of

His has all been changed of late until now young ladies treat Insura-ople very much as they do satisfact namely, use them when after your sed of them, and ignore CROLat other times. T .e)

The Per joy the hospitalihe fullest, without at Throbbins, sentence when ly-lod night." forgetfulness of what

be done and said has nvaded their mothers to do all kinds of services for them, and permit them to deny themselves for their daughter's comfort without so much as saving 'thank you," in recognition of her services. Of course, this is inexcusably rude and very unkind. But who is to blame more than the parents who submit to such rudeness, and who have allowed this condition of affairs to become chronic and almost general? There ought to be a most radical reform in this respect, and it cannot come too promptly.

THE DANGER OF DISCOURTESY.

I think that it was Rev. Stopford A. Brooke who once uttered these wise and true words: "The power of being able to keep a household from fretting and complaining and from violent tempers, the power of being able to encourage, nourish and stimulate the freedom and growth of others, is gained from there having been bull: up in the minds of all in the house, as The Augusta Chronicle says it would the first motive of life, the great Christian law—Christian because en-tirely human—'Think of others more plete subjection of the negro under piness. Of this law the best definition to remember is a word of St. Paul's. In honor preferring one another.' This s true courtesy. It is its very flower; 't is the essence of Christ's teaching than by clerking in cities, with their set to music in daily I fe. It will bring

Of all the mischief making elements that creep into many kouses, discourmost fatal in its results. When a wife begins to speak sharply and rudely to her husband, and when she finally descends to the low estate of "nagging" him, she is in a fair way to lose both his love and his respect; and when a husband begins to be less courteous to his wife he is in danger of losing both her respect and love. The rock of discourtesy is the rock on which many a matrimonial bark has stranded. If the father and mother of the home will be gentle and polite. There is no greater imitator than a child, and there is no one more alert. The child takes note of everything, and it is susceptible to the general atmosphere of the home. If the father is fault finding and generally irritable According to a Hindoo legend this the child is likely to be of the same disposition. If the children are not taught coutesy in the home, it is not

to be expected that they will be courtecus outside of the home.

In the recent meeting of the Georgia State Baptist Convention Ex-Governor Northern, who was tation in order to decress; our power president of the body, made a clarion and influence and increase their own, call on the Georgia Baptists to turn their backs on worldly amusements. He very truly said that whatever evil tends to the spread of intemperance people participating on government, in Georgia finds its origin in the home. that their own representation is based ried is 60 years of age He said in a ringing voice: "What largely on herds of foreigners who are is the difference, will you tell me, be-constantly pouring into the North, tween the man behind the counter who know nothing of our history or dealing out liquid damnation, as it is institutions, and who are less capable, called, for pay, and the woman beau- in a sense, of voting intelligently and tifully gowned at the reception stand- know less about the needs of this itg behind the beautiful punch bowl country and are less patriotic than handing out in fancy glasses intoxicating beverages without pay? What the history of the world in contendis the difference, will you tell me, being for their idea of the equality of tween the men who meet in the back man. They forget that not half the room of a saloon and put out the white men of Europe today, leaving watchman while they play for silver Russia out of the count, are allowed in the shape of coin and gaudily gowned women gathered in the drawing room to play for silver moulded into the shape of a cup? In God's and it is dangerous and deadly poison names, brethren, let's get our women to free government."

10 dedicate their homes to God."

"What of the immediate future of What Gov. Northern said to Georgia | the Democratic party?" Baptists applies with equal force to South Carolina Baptists, Methodists, before day. These sort of defeats not or the members of any other church.

THE SOLID SOUTH Will Never be Broken as Long as

AMENDMENT STANDS AS A LAW. terview with a Correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle

in Columbia,

the Fifteenth

When I met him here by appointment as he was passing through Columbia on his was to Trenton, Senator Tillman was in particularly good spirits, and chatted pleasantly and entertainingly concerning the lessons taught by the results of the national election and the political future of the South, Though when he touched on certain phases of the negro question the corners of his mouth went down promptly and with marked energy, his eyes flashed and his voice deepened nto that tone of intense earnestness

for which he is so famous, says a cor espondent of the Augusta Chronicle. Asked what he thought of the 'solid South," and whether he saw any immediate hope of breaking it, Senator Tiliman declared with emphasis that the solid South would never be broken as long as the Fifteenth amendment is allowed to

"The South is solidly Democratic not in the broader sense that the term democracy is understood in the politics of the whole country," he said, "but in the narrow sense that the Anglo-Saxon intelligence of the South solidly and always unyieldingly stands for white supremacy. Of course, this situation is unfortunate, inasmuch as the results are intellectu ally stifling in the discussion of and contention for the broader principles of government and of civilized life. But there is no immediate hope of changing these conditions. Every effort put forth by the m'sguided philanthropists and vicious politicians of the North with their impracticable notions about the equality of man, 10 break the solid South, only seals that bond of union as with hoops of steel. and the problem will never be solved until the North lets the South alone to solve it.

"If thes: dreamers of the North, working in conjunction with their greedy political brethren don't stop a ddling in this matter there will be ace war and terrible massacre. For political equality means social equaliy, and social equality means misce genation and the mongrelizing of the people of the South, with the result that the white intelligence of the South will degenerate to the level of those S. uth American republics whose history has shown them to be wholly and invariably incapable not only of self-government, but of acquiring property, the distinguishing characteristic of the white man, and unwillingness to respect law and live in

a quiet and orderly manner. 'Once let the wedge be driven in just the least bit, once recognize the political equality of the negro and social equality will inevitably follow, and the races will merge by marriage between the better class of negroes and lower class of whites. Those scoundrelly, triffing white men who have lest all self-respect will scruple to marry the daughters of negro men who have a quired property. Then will the sluicegates be opened, and there will be no stopping the mon grelizing of the white intelligence of the South. This in an upthinkable condition, an impossible consumma-

"There is only one solution of the negro problem," he continued, "only one way of eliminating the crime of rape and freeing the land of the restringent laws and police regulations. As long as ne is allowed by law to vote run about the country without restraint there is no checking the crime which he commits. And the North is gradually coming to that view of the matter.'

In this connection Senator Tillman told of his experience in campaigning in the West, and mentioned a number of Illinois and Indiana towns which will not allow the negro to live in

"The North is gradually getting educated on the negro question; the little taste these people have had of Cuffy has made them less tolerant of his weaknesses than the people of the South even. The patriotic intelli-gence of the North recognizes that the South has a great problem on its hands and is willing to let the South

The overwhelming defeat of the national Democracy does not in the slightest degree, in Senator Tillman's opinion, reflect the North's agreement with President Roosevelt's negro policy. He attributes the Republican success to the general prosperity of the country and the personal popularity of Mr. Roosevelt.

Senator Tillman is not feeling blue about reduction of Southern representation. He said:

from many of the leaders of the Republican party I learn that it is not the intention to attempt any such thing. Those greedy Yankees who want to reduce the South's represenforget, in their selfishness, in arguing the negroes themselves. They forget man. They forget that not half the to vote, not even those of the so called imited or constitutional monarchies, Universal suffrage is an idle dream.

"The darkest hour is always just

infrequently presage great victories pliment to a young schoolma'am with He indulges in very plain language and asks a pointed questien. Like in 1874 and again in 1892, the periods of greatest Democratic successes. The Republicans are drunk with suctions and chased him down the street real cause of the recent victory and never tauget a she bear in her life.

our time will come if we ar urselves and to American i 'Anyhow, the South can seduced nor bullied into charge of at-titude. Democracy with it means white man's rule. It has mant that

titude. Democracy with a means white man's rule. It has mant that and almost nothing else for almost thirty years or more. Repuglicanism has just as surely meant negro equali-ty with all that that implies. But those who think the recent election indicates that the North is solidly Rapublican on this issue will have a rude awakening if they attempt to carry out the idea. I may be mistaken, but I shall wait equanimity to see the test made. The South mean-time will stand by and maintain its Anglo-Saxon civilization. To paraphrase the language of Martin Luther at Worms: 'There we take our stand; we can do no otherwise, so help us

A NEW PENSION FRAUD.

Another Scheme Gotten Up to Defraud the Colored People,

It is evident from letters received y several negroes in this country and other places that another effort is being made by some sharper in the North to swindle them out of some noney in the hope of securing a pension. These frauds, which are as old as the war itself, are not only being worked here in civil war cases, but there are also efforts being made to catch them on the Spanish war fake. It will be remembered that a number of negroes from Columbia enlisted and a muci larger number were turned down at the enlisting office for failure to pass he examination. Letters are being received from someone not only by those who were turned down, but also by those who never even applied, hinting that money can be obtained from the government for them by an agency in Washingt n. The Columbia Record says Assistant District Attorney Melton is now on the loooku for some cases of this character, and f any evidence is secured there will

'We had a case of pension fraud in Greenville at the last term of court." he said. "A sharper had represented to a number of negroes that the government intended sending a train load of provisions to former slaves and veterans of the Spauish war in the South. He also hinted that a share of these provisions could be obtained by those who were neither veterans or slaves, if everything were left to him. All he required was the money to pay the freight, and he got enough of that to ship a train clear across the conti-We sent him up for eighteen months. I would be very glad to secure some further evidence in these new frauds that are cropping up, and if there is much of it I will probably have some arres's to make.'

e some prompt arrests.

Melting A Newspaper. Cut his newspaper out of the life of the average man and you will create a gap for which the combined sonveniences and luxuries of modern civilization will hardly compensate.

looks forward to a quiet hour with his favorite paper with the same avidity which marks the approach of his dining hours; in his mind's eye one assuming almost as much importance as the other. Yet how many people of whos

daily existence the newspaper is such an indispensable adjunct, think once a year of the men who make it? Will do they know of the sleepless lance of the men who keep a trained tinger on the pulse of public events, whose minds are educated to the delicate task of discriminating the respective values of the day's developments, or who hold themselves ready at a moment's notice to brave fatigue ebuffs and failue in the collection of the news to be served to the public in coherent: accurate form? Many of those who even come in contact with the news-gatherer in his regular rounds, do not regard him with unmixed feelings of respect and esteer. So long as his cross-examination is directed at other folk and things, it is well. But when the exigencies of his duty (and duty and fate in the newspaper man's vocabulary are synonymous turms,) compel him to beef, pork and turnips. turn his investigations in their direct tion, his enterprise sometimes scoms to take on the nature of impertinence and they are ready to label his icsis

tence intrusion. The men who keep you in touch with the history of the times, whether it be history making in Asia or this State, are just as human, just as sensitive to the little and big things of ife, just as fallible as yourself. If you followed what was said in the foregoing paragraphs you will admit their calling is one of vast dignity and is portance to themselves and the p ople that they serve, even though the relotions be disguised and impers pal. They are public servants in the most intense application of the phrase and their activity is a check on large and petty evil and injustice, such as is furnished by no other hu-

man agency. - Exchange. Says Wife Talks Too Much. Dr. George W. Currier, president of the Nashua, N. H., Trust Company, has instituted diverce proceed ings against his wife, who was Annie "I have talked to many of the Walch of Boston, alleging extreme brightest and most capable newspa-cruelty. Neith r will talk about the per correspondents at Washington specifications but it is understood that and they all pooh-pooh the idea, and the chief allegation against her is garrulty. Mrs. Currier is Dr. Currier's second wife and was married to him twelve years ago. Since that time she has resided in one of the doctor's houses in Manchester street. Although Dr. Currier has not lived there for nine years, he has been a frequent caller. Mrs. Currier declares for representation in proportion to she does not care for alimony but still voting strength and the number of loves her husband. She says he will marry again while she lives. Dr. Cur-

Nomination of Crum. The president has again sent to the senate the nomination of Crum as collector of the port of Charleston and the outlook is that the nomination will be confirmed. It was to be expected that the president would do what he has, because to be consistent with his position as to political equality of citizens regardless of color he could not do otherwise. Not to have renominated Crum would have been to acknowledge that he had stood by him before the election only for political purposes, and while that most probably had a great deal to do with the stand he took, it could not be expected that he would make an open confession of the fact.

A Misunderstanding

A Missouri paper wound up a com-

DURING THE PAST PISCAL YEAR. An Article that Will Interest Who Are Interested in the Work of Caring for

the Orphans. Perhaps the institution which dearest to South Carolina Baptists is the Connie Maxwell Orphanage, located at Greenwood. The Rev. Atha T. Jamison is superintendent of the orphanage, and his board of trustees

The following extracts are from moved. Dr. Bailey is now an old the thirteenth annual report of the man, but still retains his

Connie Maxwell Orphanage. The like forward as with ten league boots.

has not been seen there before, nor is The Connie Maxwell Orphanage it likely that another year shall showed a most remarkable condition soon eclipse the one now brought to a of affairs, very gratifying to the con-

Since our last report to this Convention a new cottage for the foreign of the mechanical department has been erected near the Woods building. A two-room store house 20x40 feet has been built near the superintendent's home. A new barn has been erected for the cows. It accommodates our eighteen milch cows and there is room for as many as twentysix. A small barn bas been built at the Maxwell farm, the need being imperative.

The Maxwell building, provided for in the will of Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell, is nearly completed. Its cost will be about \$12,000. The funds are supplied from the Maxwell estate. The Maxwell building, two stories in height, of red brick, contains eight school rooms 22x32 feet each, and also a parlor in which will harg paintings of Dr. Maxwell, Mrs. Maxwell and little Connie Maxwell.

The handsome Library building in the centre of the grounds is the realization of the proposed plan of Mrs. McKis-ick, as outlined in our last re port. The house is 26x48 feet, very ornate in appearance, containing an entry way, reading room and book room. It is of red brick and granite, beautiful within and without. It is known as the E. P. P. McKissick menorial library.

A splendid brick office was built last spring and paid for by Mr. John K. Durst a member of our board of trusees. This handsome gift is in keep ng with his steady devotion to Connie Maxwell Orphanage. The building contains a general office 20x20 feet, a private office for the superintendent, a store room for school sup-plies, medicine and a vault with wall 20 inches thick, with steel door and bank combination lock

FINANCIAL. The Convention at Sumter a year go resolved to raise \$15,000 for the Orphanage during the present year. We have received \$12,982.20 in contributions. We are unable to acsount for the backward step thus taken, unless it be that the people have an idea that the orphanage has now come into possession of the Maxwell estate, and is not greatly in need of money. We take occasion to state clearly that the money that has

well legacy has greatly increased our expenses and in no wise diminished Gifts of merchandise have come to the orphanage from many individuals, churches, Sunday schools and societies. It is estimated that \$1,563.15 was sent in clothing and dry goods, and \$1,345 95 in provisions, making a total of \$2,918.10 in gifts of this hands of a Southern mob there is

been put into houses with the Max-

With 400 cords of wood, 450 bushels of corn, 500 bales clover and pea vine hay, 500 bushels of wheat, 75 bushels of peas; melons, potatoes,

WORK DAY. Following the instruction of the Convention last year our superintendent appointed another work day this fall. It has been a very great suc cess. The amount realized in cash has been \$1,493.99, as against about

\$700 last year.

PRESENT PRESSING NEED We have had considerable anxiety on account of the scarcity of water and the low depth of some of the wells, some of which have gone dry. The scourge of typhoid fever in the orphanage of our North Carolina breth ren, the months of nursing, care and expense, and the number of deaths among the children should warn us in time. We should be wise and forestall such trouble. There is one method, and evidently only one that will bring permanent relief. That method though costly may prove the cheaper in the end. A deep well of, say 350 feet, sunk through granite, would give an abundant and unfailing supply for all time, the water would be absolutely pure and safe and there would be no annual expense involved. The large family now resident at the orphanage makes it a questionable matter as to whether we can afford to risk the use of a surface supply of

just how much property we now possess we present the following exhibit: x homes for children \$24,000 l'our cottages for officers Chapai 1.800 Store room..... Office.... 2.730 Dining room.
Woods building and equipment
Seven small houses.... 800 1,000 Minor buildings.... Books..... Nine horses and mules...... 1,200 18 Cows and several yearlings and calves..... Hogs and pigs

A GREAT CHARITY.

160. Their ages vary from 3 to 16 (xears. Several have gone out during the year, having secured approved positions. There has not been a death among the children since January, 1896, nearly nine years. Surely this lear remarkable record.

The reaper has spared all the children this year, but he came very near them and took one of their fond and devoted teachers. On January 24th Mrs. Nannie Wroe Carpenter fell a victim to disease and went home in G. B. BUELL, President. heaven.

The report created favorable comment by many members.

DEATHS OF BENEFICIARIES. J. G. Carter, S. B. Sawyer, M. N. Thomason and Mrs. Jane Hutchins. beneficiaries of the relief board, have

died during the year.

When the veteran secretary of State was able to make a glowing report of missions arose to present his annual his work this year. report the Convention was visibly alertness. Under his leadership the This has been an annus mirabilis at State mission work has been carried

"Would Have Killed Him " According to the Boston Traveller his is what the Yale boys would have done to the negro student that pre-sumed to play foot ball with them on the Harvard team had he stayed in the game. It seems that when Harvard and Yale played their annual match game of foot ball recently the forward as one of its players. Selected by his Alma Mater as a fitting representative of her sporting interests, he dared to meet on terms of foot ball equality the white youth of New Engand. They did not do as young gentlemen of other sections of the country might have done, refuse to go on with the game. Outwardly they accepted the darky as a proper and worthy opponent, but secretly they made up their minds to maim or kill

him.

Here is the heart-rending account of the incident as we find it recorded in the Boston Traveller: "There is not the slightest question but that Yale's players tried to disable Matthews. They hammered and slugged him so hard that he was knocked out and had to retire from the game. There is but little doubt that they would have killed him if he had stayed in. One player grabbed the negre around the o ck and twisted it so hard that Matthews's life was in danger. Yale took it as an insult because Harvard offered an alleged affront by insisting on playing a negro." The Traveller goes on to say that "Princeton took the same attitude against Dartmouth a year ago and slugged and kicked the negro Dartmouth player so hard that they fractured his ribs within five minutes and forced him out. Princton and Yale's positions are that they are white men's colleges and that Harvard can find plenty of good white men to play without insulting them by playing negroes."
"In other words," says The News

and Courier, "we are told that the students of Yale went to work to lynch a student of Harvard in the presence of 35,000 spectators and in one of the most civilized, intelligent and law abiding communities of New England. The crime committed by the negro was merely one of pre umption." That is true, but, as The News and Courier goes on to say, "all in all the incident is a most instructive and edifying one, and we recommend it to the thoughtful attention of our ne grophile neighbors. It is unfortunate ly true that certain prople in the South make up their minds to lynch negroes on occasion, but they never go about it in the underhanded and peculiarly reprchensible way employed by the students of Yale. When in the never any doubt in the mind of a ne-The Maxwell farm has yielded good gro culprit as to what to expect, but profit this year. It furnished the orpear, did not get what President Roosevelt might term a "square deal." He thought he was goirg to partici-pate in foot ball contest, while in reality he offered himself vicariously for the star part in a lynching bee.

Lived Cheap D'ed Rich. There is \$159,000 in special public bequests in the will of Charles E French, a retired drug merchant, whose death occurred in Boston within a week. There is also a gift of the residue of his estate, after satisfying those bequests and several personal bequests, to the Boston Provident Association and the Associated Charities, the income to be used for individuals worthy of charity. The city of Boston is to get \$98,000 all told, the purpose being to promote good scholarship in the public schools and to take care of the Colonial Burial Grounds, the old state house and the oldest and largest trees on the Common. The testator's home was in Commonwealth avenue, but he was found dead in an office building he owned in Boylston street. Mr. French cted as junitor and elevator man be sides scrubbing the floors. He boasted of living on 21 cents a day. Use to Them.

About 1,400 earthquake shocks are recorded yearly in Japan, the land of earthquakes, says Baron Dairoku Kikuchi in an exhaustive treatis. Recent Seismological Investigations in Japan," just published for private circulation. The number is not as for-In order that all the people may see midable as it would appear, however, as much less than fifty are sensible. Since 1875 fi'teen earthquakes have occurred sufficiently severe to cause loss of live or sorious damage to prop erty. In October, 1891, took place the Great Nuno Owari earthquak, in which 7,000 people were killed, over 17,000 injured and nearly 20,000 buildings destroyed. In 1875 the imperiagovernment commenced the spstemal tic observation of eathquakes. Of the 223 large shocks recorded sluce the earliest times, 47 had their origin in the Pacific 17 in the Japan Sea, 2 in the Inland Sea. 114 in'and and 43 are obscure.

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former institution put a negro boy forward as one of its players. Selected Organs: \$15, \$25, \$35, \$50 \$75, \$100 and up.

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