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> maintain the respect and esteem of offenders. As an evidence of his wisdom, strength and popularity, he was the pastor of Mt. Carmel church for thirty five years, of Potecasi forty two years, and of Meherrin forty four years consecutively. From the records of these greater success than he did for

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had preached well without being be told of it His health gave way after the death of his devoted wife in the GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS fall of 1898, and in the spring of the present year he had a partial stroke of paralysis, but his mind

> remained clear to the end. His hopes for beaven were oright, and during the last week if his life he was known to pray hat he might die; that he migh or relieved of Lis bodily suffer gs and when the hour came in

vas ready togo. May those of us who knew him so well strive to imitate his virtues and his examples, and be pre pared to meet him in the great beyond, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are

Whereas, it has pleased our heavenly Father on the 10th of May, 1899, to remove our late brother, Rev. John N. Hogg rd, from the scenes of his earthly la-

bors and usefulness to the rest and reward of the Supreme

Whereas, the members of American George Lodge, No 17, Rev J. N. Hoggard as born of A F. & A. M., of which Lodge Nov. 27th, 1824, in Bertie County. our deceased brother had been an of 1804, worth \$10,000 inadver- ty" dollar and Mr. Altmann, un-N. C. and died on Wednesday ever faithful and zealous member tently got away from its owner, fortunately, the ownership of the evening. May 10, 1899, at the for thirty five years at the time home of his son-in-law, W. H. of his death. We desire to testi-Pauden, in the village of Severn, fy our respect for his memory sessor of the coin can be discov- respondents. and express our deep sorrow at ered. His parents were John Nor- the loss of so valuable a member flet Hoggard and Marina Hog- and our earnest and affectionate gard who was Miss Mason before sympathy for his family in their their marriage, to whom were sore berevement, Therefore be were struck off, and so far as is she feared that it was a counter-

RESOLVED 1ST. That in the tised by Elder Henry White and death of brother Hoggard this joined Capehart's church about Lodge has lost one of its wisest, that came to light a few years er, that Altman has ascertained 1850 and soon took an active part most highly respected, and deepin prayer meetings. Very soon ly esteemed members, whose con he commenced preaching, and nection with us added honor to in cold cash, came into the pos was ordained about the year 1852 this Lodge and whose noble life Rev. O. H. Frotman being one o. of usefulness both in the vicinity clerk in the dry goods store of T. and as a private citizen was an in-Although Bro Hoggard never spiration and standard of emulaenjoyed the advantages of a coltion to his fellows; a kind father, lege education, yet he was in an effectionate husband, and a every sense of the word well ed- genial companion who was ever ucated; as an expounder of the ready to advise and give counsel scriptures he had but few supe- to those in trouble, or who might nett's store. bought a small bill long to Altmann, the clerk to be

numility and simplicity, and to his family in their afflictions, great in knowing when to keep while we commend them for com

Respectfully submitted. J. W. FLEETWOOD. O. PARKER, J. D. BABB, Committee.

Newspaper Charity

The Progress would be glad to continue to publish free notices of all charitable entertainments if it could afford to contribute so freely to every worthy cause which presents itself But it can not. Its advertising space is its stock in trade upon the sale of which it must largely depend for support. In the future, there fore, it will charge for local no tices of all charitable entertain ments the objects of which are to

impartially enforced. Hereafter our contributions to charity will be made in a direct and more dollar of the same vintage as the practical manner, and so as not to interfere with the ordinary brought \$10,000. rules of business .- The Charlottsville Progress.

raise money.

ness rule, and ought to be adopt ceeds of his 1804 dollar. He had churches no man ever served his ed by all newspapers. The de been a somewhat enthusiastic people with less friction, or with mands upon newspapers for amateur actor, had played "Hamchraity work is exhaustless, and let," and Roger in "The Two Orno matter how cheerfully they phans," and \$10,000 would be a While under his charge there are acceded to it is seldom the fine capital with which to start a were added to Meherrin church beneficiaries even so much as theatrical company, with himself 541 members, to Mt. Carmel think of returning thanks. They as its star. about 350, and to Potecasi a large say: Oh, well, you want some, number. No man was ever held thing to fill up your paper with Mr. Harnett, became aware of the to higher esteem by his members anyhow!" In their ignorance story of the valuable coin, and and no field of churches ever they do not know that each office the question arose as to its rightworked with greater harmony, has always more matter in type ful ownership. Altmann argued The future only can reveal the than it can make room for. The that he had accepted the dollar wisdom and usefulness of our de. Dispatch has often had as much on his own responsibility, and as forty or fifty columns of mat | that if it had turned out bogus he He did not worship men nor ter in type awaiting publication would have been called upon to

were not so irritating, to see how payment of her bill did so because hoped by thousands of employees various committees, assocations, she traded with him on account and patrons of the road that Mr. theirs. He knew how to choose &c., congratulate themselves and of his nationality, he being a Boa subject; how to analyze it, and claim credit for work alleged to hemian. If he had not clerked office of vice-president and gen have been done, when really three these, the woman would have car He did not try to make any dis- fourths of the work has been done ried her money elsewhere, assert

We have known entesprises to launched, boomed, and brought to success through the efforts of newspapers, who when the time came for apportioning credit. were not so much as men

Newspaper men ought to do their part in all work of charity and public spirit, but it is unreasnable to ask of them to consider t eir gifts as valueless and everybody else's as priceless almost.

The true rule in such cases i that aunounced by the Progress. Let busness matters be put upon a business plane, and let newspaper men be privilaged to exer cise the same option in gifts to charity that the ordinary citizen as. -Richmond Dispatch.,

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WHOSE DOLLAR IS IT?

The Courts Likely to be Called receives a pile of mail that would Upon to Decide the Ownership of a Valuable Coin.

A silver dollar of the violage tain inquiries about hat "almign and is now held by a Racine, Wis., coin being in dispute, doesn't merchant, until the original pos know what to say to all his tor-

minted in this country is the dol lar of 1804. Only four of these years, afraid to pass it, because known only three are in existence feit. That much Altman has ad now. A munismatist of New York paid \$10,000 for the last one The fact of the matter is, howev ago. The dollar in question. which is worth so much money has arranged to share the prosession of Lindislay Altmann, a coin with her. Her name he will was tendered by a lady in pay at all.

ment of a bill of goods. Four months ago, the woman, who thus held unwittingly a for tune in her hands, came into Har of goods, and handed the clerk, 2ND. That the heartfelt sym- Mr. Altmann, a dollar, Mr. Altthe value of this particular dollar, er dollar, which did not have the lic. earmarks of antiquity. For sev as a sort of pocket piece, ignorant of the fact that it is quoted worth \$200, at leas: Finally he inquired at the bank the value of the coin and was informed that it would bring \$500.

Altmann was greatly surprised and in order to ascertain the correctness of the bank statement. Chicago, asking him to show it to a collector and obtain a quotation on it. The first numismatist who saw it, offered to pay \$1,500 for it. This was more of a good fortune than Altman could stand, all at once, and he discussed it with some of his intimate friends He began to look up coins, and This rule will be strictly and their value thoroughly, and his last information was to the point that at a sale in New York City a one which he treasured had

AltMan's fancy called up vis ions of all the enjoyments of life This is a just and sound busi- which could realize from the pro-

Finally Altmann's employer, make it good. He also said that It would be amusing, too if it the woman who gave it to him in ed Altmann.

With this explanation Harnett the proprietor of the store is decidedly dissatisfied. He holds that the money was passed over his counter in payment of his goods, and that the moment it was paid it became his property and belonged to his cash drawer He contends that the woman should be found, and the proceeds of the sale of the original dollar returned to her.

The dry goods man wants the dollar brought back to Racine, put in a bank there and held till the of finding her have been exhaust ed te will claim: the dollar and protect his claim in the courts, if necessary. He will not say now whether he is willing to divide the proceeds of the sale with his Bohemian clerk.

being eagerly sought by Chicago this has been our experience during known as "Josh Billiogs"). Mr. enthusiasts, and Mr. Harnett is the past twenty years .- Brevrad, N busy answering the long-distance C., Sylvan Valley News. For sale of the Postmaster General messages that pour in by the by John Baugham.

dozen every day. Altmann too looks worried and feverish. He give heart discase to a wholesale merchant! All the letters con-

The funniest part of the story The most valuable coin ever is that the woman who originally First Published Years Ago, but received sheets of the new stamps; had the coin, carried it for three mitted to his many interviewers. the dentity of the woman, and ceeds of the sale of the valuable not give, though, and it is doubt-L. Harnett of Racine. Wis. It ful, therefore, that he knows her

It all depends upon the woman whether Harnett shall recover the dollar and share its proceeds with her, or whether it shall beshared with her, or whether it shall be altogether given back to nality, great in wisdom, great in pathy of this Lodge be extended mann is somewhat interested in her. Both sides have engaged old coins, and, without knowing attorneys, and the question, "Whose dollar is it?" will probafort to Him who orders all things he put it into his pocket and bly have to be answered in a He was a fluent speaker and at for the best, and who only can handed over to the cashier anoth court of law .- St. Louis Repub-

> "To err is human," put to contin ue the mistake of neglecting your blood is folly. Keep the blood pure with Hood's Sorsaparilla.

Mr. E. St. John.

Tie Littleton News Reporter recently made thefollowing editori al reference to Vice-President and General Manager St. John, of the Seaboard Air Line, which he sent the coin to a friend in voices the sentiments of the PAT-RON AND GLEANER precisely:

> The consolidation of the new Seaboard Air Line interests soon to take place will cause a revision of officers and some men will lose their official heads, Who these unfortunate officials are is not yet known, but we confidently believe there is no man connected with the new Seboard Air Line, or any other system. who is more universally popular with employees and patrons of the road over which he is vice-presi dent and general manager than is Mr. · E. St. John His business tact, enterprise and general in terest in the company, the employees and patrons is know and spoken of wherever the Sea board Air Line is known. Under his management the Seaboard Air Line has been officered with are a credit to any organization. Only safe business men are wan ted and employed, hence life and Seaboard Air Line has grown to be one of the greatest railroad enterprises of the South, and the section of the country traversed ive. by the system car justly be called the New South. It is confidently E. St John may long occupy the Line which he has so highly hon ored and faithfully held for a number of years.

Is it Right for an Editor to recommen

Patent Medicines? It may be a question whether the editor of a newspaper has the right to publicly recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the warket, yet as a preventive of suffering we feel it a duty to of being Postmaster Genral when say a good word for Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrho aremedy We have known and used this mediciue in our family for twenty years and have always found it reliable In many cases a dose of this remedy would save hours of suffering while July 1, 1847. Only two kinds of woman is found If every means a physician is awaited. We do not believe in depending implicitly on any medicine for a cure, but we do samps, bearing, respectively. believe that if a bottle of Chamberon hand and administered at the in- black tent. The first purchaser ception of an attack much suffering might be avoided and in very many cases the presence of a physician Meanwhile the fateful dollar is would not be required. At least Henry Wheeler Shaw (better

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of your cylinder heads, shed the civilized countries of the world. light of your wisdom abroad in the world, but don't dazzle people THE STATE NORMAL with it. And don't imagine a thing is simply because you say it is.

Don't be too sorry for your fa ther because he knows so much less than you do; remember the reply of l'octer Wayland to the student of Brown University who said it was an easy enough thing to make proverbs such a-Solomon wro'e

the old man. And we never neard that the young man made any. Not more than two or three. auyhow.

The world has great need of young men, but no greater need han the young men have of it Your clothes fit you better than your father's flt him; they cost more money, they are stylish your mustache is neater, the cut of your nair is better and you are THE UNIVERSITY prettier.oh, far prettier than 'pa' But, young man, the old gen tleman gets the biggest salary. and his homely, scrambling sig

nature on the business end of a

sheck will drain more money out of the bank in five minutes than you could get out with a ream of paper and a copper-plate signa ture in six months. Young men are useful and they are ornamental, and we all love them, and we couldn't engineer a

picnic successfully without them But they are no novelties, son. Oh, no nothing of the king They have been here before.-Burling ton Hawkeve. He That Auy Good Would Win. Should be provided with good

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