almost every day, it is reported, hear reports of the explosion of dy-namite and the surmise is that the fishermen are making big hauls of the finny tribe. This paper under-stands that large quantities of fish are now being brought to this mar-ket through this means of capture. The matter should be investigated at once by the authorities and those caught severely dealt with. There is a law against this mode of catching fish and why the authorities have not paid some attention to this mat-ner of destroying fish is surely an enigma. If the practice continues it will be only a matter of a few seasons before no fish can found in the fresh water at all. While this paper cannot substantiate the rumor of this wholesale slaughter of fresh fish it would be worth while to make an investigation

NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Exec utor of Julius Baynor, deceased late of Beaufort clunty, N. C. this is to notify all persons having claim against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of Febru ary. 1915, or this notice will persons n at al

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NOTICE OF SALE.

North Carolina, Beaufor County Mayo, J. P.

E. Peterson Company, Inc.

E. Peterson Company, Inc.

vs.

E. C. Caton.

Pursuant to the attachment, judgment, and execution in the above entitled action, rendered by A. Mayo, Justice of the Peace, in favor of the Plaintiff, E. Peterson Company, Inc., and against the defendant, E. C. Caon, and the property attached therein, for the sum of One nundred Porty Two and Ninety One-One Hundredtha (\$142.91) Dollars, with interest, and costs, I will sell the property heretofore attached and condemned to be sold, to-wit:

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That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the County of Beaufort, State of North Carolina, Richland township, beginning at G. W. Lec's corner in the Holldia line, and running with said Lee's line South 87 1-2 East fifty feet; thence South 27 1-2 West twenty-five feet; thence North 87 1-2 West fifty feet to the Holldia East line; thence with said line North 2 1-2 Past to the beginning, containing Cast to the beginning, containing One Hundred and Thirty-eight square yards, and well known as

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persons indebted to said estate are
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ment of the same, and all persons
having claims against the said estate are required to present the
same within twelve months form.

Small, MacLean, Bragaw & Rodman, Attorneys. 1-12-4-0.



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got.
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Settled the Question.

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take, when the latter with one vast and splendid sword sweep cut off all three heads, thus finishing the crimi-nal and his rivals together and winping the headsmanship of Regens amid the applause of all

table equipment was supplied at the college eating room. His own knife and fork were carried by each student when he went to dinner, and after he had fluished he wiped them on the tablecioth.—Dial.

Wasp Waisted Cretans.

In describing the civil guards at Canea, Mr. Trevor-Battye in "Camping In Crete." alludes to the slender waists of the Cretan men:

One point about the figures of these One point about the figures of these men, he says, as of all the mountain villagers, is the extreme smallness of their waists, which in some cases are almost wasplike. It is interesting to observe that this has always been a Cretan characteristic, for the figures on the freecoes and vases in the Minoan mection of the museum in Candia (e. g., the famous "Cup Bearer") have the same remarkable slenderness. same remarkable slendorn of walst.

of waist. ~ He is not sure whether this slin waist is natural or whether produced by tight belting.

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This 21st day of Lenuary 1914.

This 31st day of January, 1914.

GEO. E. RICKS,
Sheriff of Beaufort County.
Coll'n II. 1'ar*'-g. Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, B. J. West, has this the 5th day of January, 1914, and the stranger of the str

same within twelve months from this date, as required by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of the same.

B. J. WEST.

Administrator.

Koreans and Chinese While the Chinese do not care for alcoholic dripks, but are addicted to oplure, the Koreams like atrong dripk and do not care for oplum.

The Box Was Good. The Box Was Good.

Wife-Charles, wasn't that a good box of chars I nave you on your birthday? Hraband-I never saw a better box, my dear.

"Well, it was nearly \$300 when I got bees, and he won't admit yet that the rest be got while he was watting the him any good,"—Chicago Hecord-Hes-ald.

Elephant Skin.
Elephant skin is very beautiful.
Moreover it is durable. But it is bard

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The first headsman made with his sword a tiny nick in the first criminal's make. "I'll lop him off jitst there," he said, and, swinging his aword round with a great swishing sound, lot he did as he had peat awishing sound, lot he did as he had said he would.

The second headsman tied a string round his criminal's neck. "I'll cut front dealers, the said. And he did as he had promised. These two first headsmen now began to study and ponder the neck of the third criminal, asking what proof of skill the third headsman should undertake, when the latter with one vast seed extended and upon the counters of the fablionasis. leather goods shops.—

Merchant skin is very beautiful to get.

The price of a live elephant is not small, and, besides that elephants do not grow within a stone's throw on the foors. So the feather manufacturer that contracted to further its sword a tiny nick in the first criminal's neck. "I'll up him off jitst there," he said, and, swinging bla sword rounds may elephant skin is very beautiful, og t. that many of them, after they die, are stuffed and put in museums. Hence a named elephant, one that has been popular during life, will seldom fall into the hands of leather desires. It is for the poor and wandering desires of the circus and traveling animal shows to end up on the counters of the fashionasis leather goods shops.—Washington Star.

Reading For Boys.

Our young barbarians are primitive beings, Life is to them a picture theater of physical activities. Action is all. They would rather sail a bont or
kick a ball than read a book, and when
they are cripoled into reading by a
faming wrapper or a color plate it is Harvard's First Building.

No man now living can describe as an eyewitness the crudities of Harvard's first building, where the ground floor was devoted to academic uses, religious and literary exercises and the purpose of refectory, kitchen and buttery, while above were students' quanters, mere cells of the rudest sort.

The building was far from weather The building was far from weather proof, and more ale than light was admitted by the windows, which were only partly glazed, olled paper serving setwhere to let in a few of the sun's rays and keep out the "coarsest of the cold," as Artemus Ward said when he hung an old boopskirt over his chamber window at the country hostelry in midwinter.

Not even the most rudimentary of table equipment was supplied at the

Coining a Word.

Nothing could be more fallacious than the common notion that whatever the dictionary says is right. Every one of them contains much that is not right. Worcester, for instance, had a tword, "phantomantion," defined as meaning "illusion," which was copied from the cranky work of a man named Jodrell, who presented as one word every two word phrase not, according to his idea, in regular grammatical construction. He had made the word from Pope's line "The phantom nations of the dead" and credited it to Pope. His obsession led to many other of the dead and credited it to Pope. His obsession led to many other cridiculous perversions of language. The one mentioned was repeated in each work printed before 1800, when it was dropped.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Not Inoculated.

During a session of the supreme cated suit had well nigh exhausted the patience of counsel on both sides. One

patience of counsel on both sides. One of the lawyers engaged was a certain Appleton, said to be the wittiest lawyer in all New England.

Opposing him was a lawyer of pompous mien and much avoirdupois, who committed blunder after blunder, until even the judge became irritated. After the commission of a particularly aggravating error this lawyer said:

"I beg your honor's pardon, but that was another mistake. I seem to be inoculated with duliness today."

"Inoculated, brother?" asked Appleton. "Why, I thought you had it in the natural way."—Lippincott's.

"Let me illustrate the difference be tween capital and labor," said the rich uncle to the impecuators nephew. "Suppose I give you 55"—
"That's capital," replied the nephew, extending his hind for the money—London Telegraph.

Same Weakness.

"How do you like your new teacher,
Tommy?" asked a visitor.

"I don't fike her at all," seplied the
little fellow. "She's just as fussy ha
my mother is."—Chicago News.

No man can possibly impreve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be inder some degree of restrains—Chesterfield.

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PROMINENT CITIZEN.

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We know him in his tall silk but,
His jong talled coat and white cravat.
(See "citizens in carriages.")
He is on hand for each parade,
For every connersions that's
laid,
For funerals and marriages.

He forms a background, plain, but sleek.
When prominent spellbinders speak.
Commercial or political.
He leads the dignified applause.
And frowns upon all loud guffaws.
And people coarsely critical.

At banquets, too, he is the deft, Bland "gentleman upon my left." With whispered hints most sedulous,

sedulous,
Toastmasters, too, on him rely
To praise the wit and "extra
dry," He is so blooming credulous!

We know him, but know not his Alas, such is the end of fame!
He may have no blographer,
But when he goes to Peter's

gate
He'll pass right in and grab a a plate
And pose for the photographer!

-Chicago News.

COURAGE

They can conquer who believe they can. * * He has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day surmount a

The soul, secured in its exist ence, smiles at the drawn dag-cer and defies its point. Addi-

Courage in danger is half the battle.-Plautus. Falsehood is cowardice. Truth courage.—Lowell.

I beg of you take courage. The brave soul can mend disas-ter.—Catherine II.

Courage, an independent spark from heaven's bright throne By which the soul stands raised, triumph high, alone. —Furquhar.

THE MAN'S LOVE,

Upon the sands, the shifting sands.
Beside the cruel, sorrow laden

Her gown of foam, of airy foam, Above the spreading bush of endless waves, Was mist of secret caves.

Her voice of dream, of echoing dream, Murmured the timeless pas-sion of the wild, Tender and mother mild.

Her brooding eyes, desiring all, Enslaved me on the balmy breast of life, So I took her to wife.

Yet through the night, the in-

fluite night,
Beyond the woman—and beyond
the sea—
My fleeing soul is free.
—Flora Field in New Orienns
Times-Democrat.

HABIT.
Sow an act and reap a habit; sow a limit and reap a character; sow a character and reap a destiny,—Thackerny.

Each year one victors inbit rooted out in time ought to make the worst man good. Franklin.

One conquers a bad habit more easily foday than temorrow.—Confucius.

The diminutive chales of hab-it are seidom heavy spough to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.—Samuel Johnson

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The Scotchman Scored.

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"In my part of Ireland." be tells.
"there was a noisy Scotchman whose
abuse of everything Irish tiled the
neighbors considerably. At first, however, he refrained from branging about
Scotland, and we decided to wait until
he should be guilty of that indiscretion before acting drastically.
"The chance came at last. He had
been swearing at the Irish pent fires,
the Irish-rain and the Irish spuds and
ended up by agying: 'Hoot, mon; Scotland was verw desforent. It is a land
dowing with milk and honey?

"Well, we went for him. Scotland,
we pointed out, was known to be a
barren waste inhabited by starvelings
and the Biblical quotation he had used
could not have been more catrageously,
misapplied.

misapplied.

"He looked us over with his canny spe. Ye're wrang, he said, and i con prove it. Scotland flowed with milk, and maybe honey, all the time that I was there. I left when I was ten months unld?"—New York Sun.

An Italian poet is seven feet three inches tall. What a swell hollermake that chap would have made:

Dr. Wiley says American women are the worst cooks in the world. Have you never been in England, duc?

SAID OF WOMAN. The society of women is the element of good manners. Jo-hann Wolfgang von Goethe.

Woman is the Sanday of man.

Jules Michelet.

There is something so grose in the carriage of some wives that they lose their husbands' hearts.

Eustace Badgell.

A man who is known to have broken many hearts is naturally invested with a tantillizing charm to women who have yet hearts to be broken. Highmar Hjorth Boyessen.

The Hille says that woman is

The Bible says that woman is the last thing which God made. He must have made it op Baturday night. It shows Intigue—Alexandre Dumns.

The coupire of woman is an empire of sweetness, skillfulness and attractiveness. Her orders are curesses; her srike are learned at the state of the state of

FRENCH SAYINGS.
Rottling is of more value than civility.

He that walks too bastily of-

He who speaks of a doctor dose not slways speak of a learn-ed man, but only of a man who ought to be learned.

Speak of the wolf and you will see hie tail. He who arrives first at the mill should first get his grist.

The weird fog elf in robes of crops up from the sea at break of dny,
Gently caressing the bills one by one,
While a prisoner he makes of the glowing sun.

His presence has sent braye men to their doom.

Proclaiming to loved ones a measure of gloom;

Yet the plants and the flowers lift their heads to be kissed.

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Gertrude Allyn Long.

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This 20th 'ay of Jan. 1814.

J. V. BONNER.
Administrator.

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