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"WILLIAMS' BROWN BREAD"
in the city of
Chicago, Ill.

In the matter of the estate of
Elisha Bradley deceased. Hearing
on claim for decree for payment.
In the matter of the estate of
Delia Tifford deceased. Hearing of
final settlement January 12 at 10 a.
m.

In the matter of the estate and
final settlement of August
Reinhackel deceased. Continued
generally.

In the matter of the estate of Sam
uel C. Dean, deceased. Hearing of
final settlement, January 13 at 10 a.
m.

In the matter of the estate of The
odore S. Tifford, deceased. Hear-
ing of final settlement January 13,
at 10 a. m.

In the matter of the estate of Jno.
M. Schnellbacher deceased. Letters
of special administration issued to
Peter J. Hansen special administra-
tor on petition of Amelia M.
Schnellbacher, widow of deceased.

John Johnson vs. Wm. Tighe.
sheriff. Action in replevin. Testi-
mony of plaintiff and judgment
debtor, Andrew Johnson, tends to
show that the property in contro-
versy was purchased by Andrew
Johnson and mortgaged by him to
secure a part of the purchase price;
that subsequently, in the fall of
1890, plaintiff advanced money to
pay said mortgage and that by
reason of the payment thereof and
the payment of other debts owing
by said Andrew Johnson, he, with
the consent and agreement of said
Andrew Johnson, became the
owner at said time of the property
in question; that on January 12,
1891, the said Andrew Johnson
executed and delivered to J. M. Pat-
terson a chattel mortgage on the
property in controversy to secure
the payment of a note given by
said Andrew Johnson to said Pat-
terson; that the plaintiff knew of
said mortgage and never denied
that the property so mortgaged
was the property of said A. Johnson
until the levy of execution thereon;
that when said mortgage, by his
attorney, sought to take possession
of said property for the purpose of
selling same to satisfy the debt se-
cured thereby, plaintiff did not as-
sert his ownership of said prop-
erty nor deny that the said Andrew
Johnson was the owner thereof.
That the debt secured by this mor-
tgage was paid otherwise than by
sale, under foreclosure of said mor-
tgage; that subsequently an execu-
tion was levied upon the property
in controversy, as the property of
said Andrew Johnson, to satisfy a
judgment in favor of one Robert
Donnelly and against said Andrew
Johnson. Court holds, that upon
the facts shown, plaintiff is estop-
ped to deny that at the time the
levy was made, the property levied
upon was the property of Andrew
Johnson judgment for defendant.

You will miss the opportunity of
a lifetime if you fail to call and
examine Gering & Co.'s mammoth
holiday stock.

Celebrating.

A jolly crowd indulged in an un-
due amount of distilled rye last
evening and their actions were
anything but becoming good citi-
zens. After visiting several saloons
they made a halt at the White Ele-
phant saloon. In front of August
Bach's store stood a bundle of
brooms which D. M. Jones pro-
ceeded to carry into the saloon,
whereupon Police McGuire called
a halt. Jones protested against
going to the cooler, and upon a
promise to appear before Judge
Archer he was released. At 8 p. m.
to-day McGuire told a HERALD re-
porter that information would be
filed against him this evening.

Fossil Shells Near Boston.

Twenty-one specimens of fossil shells
have been found in the vicinity of
Boston. Some of these fossils were found
in the Muddy river, on the border
of Brookline; some have been found in the
dredging of the Charles river near the
Back Bay. Some of the oyster shells
are ten inches long. Other specimens
come from South Boston, midway be-
tween City Point and Castle island.
None of these are now existing north of
Cape Cod and but few north of New
Jersey, except in rare cases.—Phila-
delphia Ledger.

Japanese Festivals.

The Japanese festivals are easily re-
membered: First of first month, the
new year; third of third month, feast of
drills, for girls; Fifth of fifth month,
feast of flags, for boys; seventh of sev-
enth month, the day for the god and
goddess of love, Tomabots; ninth of
ninth month, the "escape to the moun-
tain," the feast of chrysanthemums. The
latter is not now generally observed.—
Philadelphia Ledger.

Then inspect them, brave gallants
all,
And do your business amaze;
Death's courting, Fame's Honor, call
Us to the field again.
No shes eels tears shall fill our eye
When the sword hits in our hand—
Sweat whole we'll part, and no whit sigh
For the fray rest of the hand.
Let plume swains and craven right
Thus swoop and puling cry
Our business is like men to fight,
And hero like to die!
—William Motherwell.

Two Kinds of Stomachs.

Generally speaking there are two kinds
of stomachs—the acid and the bilious
stomach. Everybody has one or the
other, and each requires different food
and care. Do fruits, acid foods and
drinks make you feel bad? Cause dyspep-
sia or colic pains nearly every time you
eat them? Then you have an acid stom-
ach, and it is well to avoid all foods that
have an excess of acids in them. Your
greatest remedy after a meal is bicar-
bonate of soda, carbonic water or vichy.
Do fat meats, grease and other rich, fatty
substances cause nausea, vomiting and
sickness? Then you have a bilious stom-
ach. Your greatest remedy is to avoid
all fatty and greasy foods as much as
possible, and eat fruits and food con-
taining plenty of acids. Acid drinks
are the best medicines that you can take.

These two kinds of stomachs are
found on all sides, and as soon as one be-
gins to know that he has a stomach he
must ascertain which one he has. Then
he can doctor himself easily. Occasion-
ally one changes into the other in the
course of years. The acid stomach, by
the continuous use of fats and avoidance
of acids, becomes a bilious stomach,
and vice versa. Then it is well to eat
equally of both for a time.—Yankee
Blade.

A Girl's Wonderful Power.

Rose de Lima Belleville, a young French
Canadian girl eight years old, residing
with her parents at Montreal, is said to
be gifted with a supernatural power of
healing, with which she is enabled to
perform miracles. Hundreds of persons
who are lame, blind, halt or otherwise
diseased through after her daily in the
belief that she is possessed of curative
powers.
Her first cure was operated on a friend
of the family suffering from anar-
ias, which in English means whitlow. It is
said to have been successful. The opera-
tion consisted of Rose passing a dove's
feather over the affected part, and the
patient, it is alleged, was immediately
cured. Since then she has copiously
employed her faculty and has visited
many people, who declare that she cured
them of their various ailments.—Chicago
Tribune.

Artists and Pets.

Why are lyric and dramatic artists so
fond of animals and birds? The ques-
tion has been repeatedly asked, but
never, as far as we know, satisfactorily
answered. Adelina Patti always travels
with her canaries and several dogs.
Sarah Bernhardt drags about a small
menagerie with her, and nearly every
singer and actress has a canine pet of
some sort.
Laura Schreiner-Mapleson has a weak-
ness for taking parrots, and possesses
some remarkable specimens of these or-
nithological wonders.—Galignani Messen-
ger.

A Learned Blind Man.

Blind men in Japan sometimes distin-
guish themselves outside their regular
occupations. One was a famous "go"
player, and it is recorded that, having
beaten a prince at the game, his antago-
nist, in a fit of jealous anger, killed him,
and was himself executed for the crime.
Another was a famous author, and com-
piled a valuable repertory of information
in 635 volumes. The blind also practiced
surgery, and acquired much unpopularity
from the harsh way in which they
treated their debtors.—London Times.

The Maid Blushed.

When Mr. David Dear (winner of the
queen's prize at Bialay) was a law stu-
dent, he once attended an "at home."
On the servant asking his name, he re-
plied, "David Dear." The girl blushed
and said, "Yes, yes, but what is your
other name, sir?" He assured her he had
no other name. But it was of no use;
the servant knew better, and announced
him as "Mr. David."—San Francisco
Argonaut.

In one of the best known London res-
taurants the waiters are said to receive
more than \$300 a week in tips. The
railway servants of England receive
about \$1,500,000 every year in this form
from the British public.

We consume in this country about
100,000,000 pounds of prunes annually.
Of this amount California produces
about 17,000,000, and the remaining 83,
000,000 pounds we import from Asia and
Europe.

Stars seem to rise and set, like the
sun, on account of the earth's revolution
on her axis. They seem to rise four
minutes earlier every night, on account
of the earth's revolution in her orbit.

A philological statistician calculates
that in the year 2000 there will be 1,700,
000,000 people who speak English, and
that the other European languages will
be spoken by only 500,000,000 people.

The expression, "All the world's a
stage," though attributed to Shakespeare,
is found in the Latin of Jovencus. An
old Grecian author says, "Greece is a
theater where all are players."

The oyster seems from all accounts to
be scarcely less prolific, actually, than
the house fly. It is estimated that each
mother oyster throws off "from 300,000
to 8,000,000 ova" annually.

Professional hunters and trappers
who some time comprise the whole of
the inhabitant class of this sec-
tion, becoming so few that a real old
time woodsman who belongs
into the great and divests himself of
human companionship is becoming a
rare sight. Joe Thomas is one of the
best examples that remain of these men,
and a study of his characteristics is in-
teresting.

Thomas is a man of about forty. He
is slightly below medium height and is
not heavily built. He appears like a full
blooded negro, although he says that his
mother was a half breed Indian. He has
sparse, tightly curled whiskers and does
not look like a Nimrod and a mighty
man among coons and deer. Thomas
follows as near the life of the red man
as any one can in these days, and has an
antipathy to human society, though he
is nothing of a misanthrope, and talks
well to any one who questions him.

In the summer time Thomas works at
whatever he can get to do about the
cities in this vicinity and through to
Ohio. When the squirrel season opens
he is in Ohio, and puts in the first few
weeks of the autumn shooting squirrel.
As the deer season opens, he emigrates
northward, and for the rest of the win-
ter lives the life of the solitary hunter,
shunning human habitations and sleep-
ing in the woods in the most inclement
weather. His domestic outfit consists of
a tent, blankets and a small stove, and
he declares that he is more contented in
the woods than he would be in town.
When the night is cold he lights his fire,
chains his dog up in the tent and sleeps.
While the deer run, Hopkins follows
them tirelessly, and when night over-
takes him on the trail he lies down in
the woods to sleep, confident that the
deer is as tired as he and will not move
during the night unless disturbed, and
in the morning will be so stiff that the
second day's chase will be a compara-
tively easy matter.

After the deer season is over Thomas
starts for the open, and traps skunks and
otter and all other fur bearing animals
for the rest of the winter. At all times
he is ready in case old Zip Coon comes
racking around, and his dog he alleges
to be one of the best coon dogs in the
country. The animal is a liver and
white hound, slightly larger than a fox-
hound, and with no more fat on him
than is required to grease his joints.
Thomas said that the dog got him more
than fifty dollars' worth of coonskins in
one season, and he would not part with
him for three times that amount. Joe
tells a story to illustrate the sagacity of
the dog.

He says that one winter the dog treed
a coon in a big tree. Joe always carries
climbing irons, and he skinned up the
tree. He followed the coon out on a
branch and shook him off, and he heard
him squeal as the dog nabbed him.
When Joe got to the bottom of the tree
there was no coon in sight and no dog.
He heard the dog running and called to
him; the dog came out of the bushes a
moment and then ran back. Joe fol-
lowed and found that the dog was run-
ning around a skunk, keeping it from
going into its hole. Mr. Dog did not
want to interview the skunk closely, but
the skunk was not sure of that, and he
kept his eye on the dog, circling around,
and the dog was gradually getting him
away from his hole. Joe killed the
skunk, but he could find no trace of the
coon, and concluded that the dog had
lost it.

The next morning he reproved the dog,
saying: "You didn't do right about that
coon last night; you lost him. Now you
go get him." The dog looked kind of
ashamed and moved off. Joe followed
him, and they went back to the place
where the trouble occurred on the
previous night. After nosing around a
while the dog unburied the coon from
where he had buried it, having been
afraid to leave it while he went after the
skunk, so he buried it, leaving the tail
sticking out of the snow so he could find
it again.

Some one asked Thomas if he was not
afraid that the bears would eat him some
night. He said that the only thing that
made him mad was that the bears kept
away from him and didn't give him a
chance. Joe says that the houses are
getting altogether too thick, and when
he meets up with a house he wants to
get as far away from it as he can and as
quick as he can.—Oil City Derrick.

Cheaper in the End.

Boutton—So you are not going to
housekeeping when you get married?
De Boarder—No. We shall take board
for a year.
"Isn't that rather an extravagant way
to begin?"
"Not at all. I desire my wife to study
economy of my landlady. Then we will
start housekeeping, and I will make her
an allowance of as much a week as we
paid for board."
"What do you think will be the re-
sult?"
"Well, by the time we are old she
ought to have about a million."—New
York Weekly.

Tree Toads in Demand.

Tree toads are in big demand by young
doctors and chemists, who are anxious
to learn something of the circulation of
the blood. The tree toad has legs that
are almost transparent. The young doc-
tor takes the leg, spreads it out under a
microscope and can see the blood cor-
puscles chasing each other here and
there in the veins of the leg of the toad.
We sell hundreds of tree toads for this
purpose every month.—Interview in
New York World.

Not to Be Taken Literally.

"Is it your opinion," said the theo-
logical professor, "that the portion of the
parable which represents the prodigal
son as feeding among swine is to be
taken literally?"
"Perhaps not," the thoughtful young
man replied; "maybe it is a reference to
the meals he ate at a railway lunch
counter."—Washington Star.

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