tator's scheme for the disposition of his property. The Tilden Trust takes nothing. By virtue of the will the necessary work is vested in the trustees and it is solely by their action that it is to become vested in the Tilden Trust. Every expression used in the will tends to show that the testator's sole purpose discretionary power to convey, and the creation and bestowal of such power in the executors is wholly unpowerful and foreign to the existence of the executory devise.

After considering various other features in connection with the devised trust, the decision says: "The ulterior provision cannot be eliminated from the will without destroying the scheme that the testator designed for the disposal of his estate. As the selection of the objects of the trust was delegated absolutely to the trustees, there is no person or corporation who could demand any part of the estate, or maintain an action to compel the trustees to exercise their power in their favor. This is a fatal defect in the will. The will of the testator is made controlling and not the will of the testator. Such an authority is in contravention of the statutes of wills."

What the Priest Did.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Mosek Kulbony, a storekeeper of East Boston, has sued Father Rich (O'Donnell, a Catholic priest, for $5,000 for ruining her business. She alleges that because she refused to send her children to the parochial school the priest painfully boycotted her from the store.

A Defaulter Captured.

OMAHA, Oct. 27.—Deerdinger, the defaulting Spalding school treasurer, was captured here today. Deerdinger asserts his shortage have been going on during the whole seven years in which he was treasurer of the school board. He says he gambled but little, drank even less, and does not know how he spent his money. He expresses the belief that he can fix the matter up with the assistance of the surveyor on his bonds, his mother and brother-in-law. He says he left Pittsburg on the advice of Gen. Alarcon who told him to get away from Pittsburg "as far and as fast as the ruler of the universe would let him." He will return to Pittsburg without requisition.

Lottery Men Arrested.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 27.—This afternoon the United States marshal wired from New Orleans that the lottery defendants had been arrested, and being on what date they would give bond for appearance here. He will have the case for the adjourned term in December.

A Bank Wrecker.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 27.—W. H. Dill, president of the defunct banks at Clearfield and Hazelton, has been indicted by the grand jury for altering the books with the intent to defraud, and will be tried next month.

A Training Ship for Mexican Boys.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The bureau of American republics is informed that Mexico has entered into a contract with Captain Heaton of the British navy, to fit out a training ship for the education of Mexican boys in seamanship.

Peru Women.

PANAMA, Oct. 27.—The latest from Lima concerning the captured provinces held by Chile is Senora Rosa Vapan, the widow of Cceres, and many many of the principal ladies of Lima have determined to raise funds for the ransom of the Peruvian provinces taken by Chile in the late international war.

Famine in Mexico.

SE. LOUIS, Oct. 27.—A special from Mexico states that there is a well-founded rumor that the duty on corn will at once be removed, owing to the shortness of the crops and the famine prevailing in several parts of the republic. Reports from the flooded districts of Chiapas state that hundreds of people are on the verge of starvation. The governor of Guiana-Jato has prohibited the export of corn from the State, and other governors will soon follow his example.

Suicide.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—A. M. Donaldson, 45 years old, an actor connected with a company, committed suicide this morning in the bathroom of the Hotel Aryo. He had been greatly depressed because of ill health.

For Illegally Using the Mails.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—The grand jury of the United States district court of this district today indicted the officers of the Louisiana lottery for illegally using the mails.

Cause of the "Dispatch" Disaster.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Lieutenant Colvin, of the wrecked United States steamer "Dispatch" read a statement before the board of inquiry today, stating that he had left everything in good shape before turning in for rest. He expected to be called for the Winter's cruise or if anything was needed but had set a safe course for the night. When the vessel struck he immediately went on deck and saw a red light, which Lieutenant Mulligan and the quartermaster had thought was the Winter Quarter. It proved to be Assateague. The vessel had changed its course, because he was sure the light was the Winter Quarter shoal light. All of the officers and crew corroborated the statement.

In Favor of Sunday Opening.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Bishop Ondlum, of Fond du Lac, Wis., in an interview here tonight, expressed himself in favor of opening the World's Fair on Sunday, at least the art and kindred departments. He thinks that keeping open on Sunday would draw to it a great deal of labor and theatre patronage.

A Large Book Deal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—One of the largest book deals ever consummated in America was closed this afternoon by telegram. The University of Chicago purchased in Berlin a library containing 20,000 volumes and 12,000 dissertations in all languages. Among them are 400 incunabula from the eighth to the nineteenth century. The collection cost from $200,000 and $300,000.

Bourgeois's Statement.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27.—In a published interview Gen. Bourgeois states that he is in no way connected with the Louisiana Lottery company. He was nothing whatever to do with it except in contravention with that. Early to see that the monthly drawings are not judiced fairly.

ABOUT WASHING CLOTHES.

A Housekeeper Tells How to Make Washing Not Easy but Satisfactory.

Every such housekeeper has to have her laundry done under her own roof, and as labor now has reached double work for double pay, she must be brought and arranged in the best and cheapest way. The one minute, take up a room without using an atom of comfort of some one else, and yet so that one can work with the labors of washing. Clothes need to be rubbed to be properly washed. Any one who has tried to wash the dirt out of clothes by simply soaking it in water knows it is a long enough to injure the fabric. The same may be said of wringing machines.

It is a question among good housekeepers whether it is best to soak clothes in cold water or hot water before they are put into boiling water. The more between, if the clothes are boiled over carefully and good soap used, the stains are taken out, and the dirt cold or hot water, if it has had it will materially assist in washing. It, however, the clothes are plunged without soaking them, you run a risk of using more water in a house to forage the process.

It is quite expensive work all clothes or white clothes that are stained by grass and should have time enough, somewhat with bellies water before they are put in cold water. Let the water boil for a few minutes, then take out the stains and put on with some good mild soap and set out with hot water. In removing stains from washing take out a few at a time, wringing them, and put into a tub of hot water running water is one mode of accomplishing the stains and rinsing in cold water. After soaking all the clothes put in the most dirty and the very foulest ones. The new, coarse and coarsest, coarse handkerchiefs and other coarse pieces, which can be rubbed in the hands, get ready the water for boiling.

To every two pailfuls of cold water put in the boiler add a tablespoonful of borax, and add to the whole water as far and as ordinary need the cold bar of soap mentioned and put in hot water. Let it boil well, to use in washing white clothes in the old fashioned bar soap, such as Babbitt's and Hamilton's, but as this cannot always be obtained it is as well to use any well recommended, perhaps well known brand of brown soap that is firm and hard. As soon as the boiler of clothes is boiling, take them out to the scrubbers where there, after rinsing with the water they have boiled in, put in the water in the next bucketful of clothes is made ready and put over to cold water prepared as before with soap and borax.

When all the clothes are boiled begin rinsing them by passing them through wringer rinsing waters. Last of all, put them into a tub of water in a tub of bluing and wring them out of it with a wringer. Starch all such pieces as it is necessary to starch, remembering that it is no longer the fashion to use so much starch. Dissolve starch and other pieces, which it was formerly the mode to starch or stiff that they retired with starch, increased the woven cloth, as are always finished by a tub of the finished wear cloth. Colored clothes and linens should be washed in warm water, and rinsed in water with white soap water with brown soap, and thoroughly rinsed.

If the colors of a woolen or calico dress begin to run after it is put in water it should be rinsed in salt and water, using salt in the proportion of a tablespoonful to every gallon of water. Borax will answer in colored cotton or linens. Use a little ammonia when a tablespoonful to every gallon of water in washing and rinsing flannels. Hang white clothes in the hottest sun you can find to bleach, but hang flannels and all colored clothes in the house or in a dense shade out-doors, where the flannel will dry without shrinkage and the colors without fading.

Cambric are better dried white dress in a darkened room, as nothing bleaches out color so soon as a strong light on a wet garment.—New York Tribune.

The Things Pleasant to Remember.

Did you ever try to think what the word "forever" was as far as the life time may mean? Did you ever try to think what so little some disease which can never be cured may mean? And did you ever try to realize how blade of the wickedness of life seems to those wretched invalids who are supported at the city's expense? There is one thing, pretty sweet in New York who has tried to work out the problem. She is young, fashionable, has plenty of money, a beautiful home, yet out of her period life she devotes two days a week to these invalids.

When she comes the word is passed from one to another. "Miss Kellard's here," and those wretched creatures, very few of whom can see smile with delight because they know that the world has come one step bring their pleasure. She goes over below with pieces, lame, lost and whatever time poor people may want, and she doesn't say that she loves them, that she is a Christian or a Presbyterian, or is to be much happy by a year too much belong to Mr. Somerset's church.

No! She has come to bring happiness to those who are in sorrow, and she and the friend who assists her are doing a work such as will make to them a glad sensation among the sweet and happy in heaven, and will soon be because she has done that which her heart dictated for her to do. She has spent money from her own. But if some highly person chooses to send a jar of jelly, a basket of oranges, some fresh fruit to her home they may be certain that somebody hungry for a dainty, will get it.

After the gentle lady left, two thrifty wives then Miss Kellard asks what else she can do for them, and helps are written and a smile is sent, and necessity is greater than some might look to see, and the poor souls laugh over Montgomery's jokes, or shed a tear when they think that though their sun are cloud now, they will yet be open where there shall be no more weeping.—New York Sun.

A Woman's Result.

She was a woman, and she was reading over the pages of a woman's magazine and exclaimed, "There, now, I'm sick of that!" Her husband inquired, "Can not be death of being magazine" and Mrs. Kellard "Sick" said "Sick of what, sick of and 'sweet'." What a lot of knowledge some of these writers on women's particulars and were sick of the frivolous stuff in the world.

"And it's all so confusing, besides. One authority tells you to use the stiff line of pattern Dress and insert band with kinds of soft silk and other stuffs, and when I have spent money and time to make it, I am sorry, and I find I have made a mistake. Another tells you to use a Special Bath. Other tells you to use a special bath. Other tells you to use a special bath. Other tells you to use a special