

**JOSEPH H. STEWART, ATTORNEY.**  
 Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 18240, Administration.  
 This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Fannie Henderson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2d day of August, A. D. 1912, otherwise they may be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 2d day of August, 1911  
**DANIEL P. SEATON,**  
 1013 T Street N. W.  
 Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.  
**JOS. H. STEWART,**  
 Attorney.

**Afue McDowell**  
**Attorney and Counselor-at-Law**  
 503 D street, Northwest  
 Residence 475 N street, Northwest  
 Phone, Office M 2874  
 Residence N 2546  
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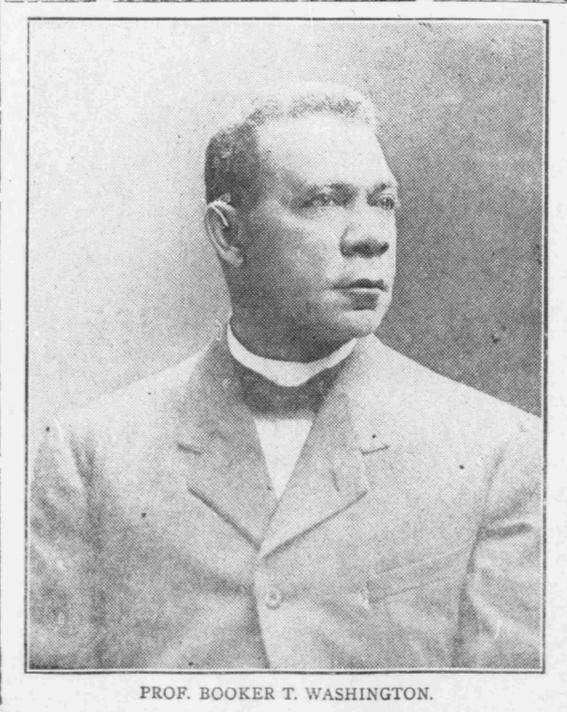
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Harold's father was in the habit of giving \$1 a Sunday to the church. This was put in a numbered envelope in the collection plate and the amount credited to him on the church books. Mr. T. was away for the summer and on his return inclosed his arrears in the envelope and intrusted it to Harold to put on the plate. When the little boy came home from church he said proudly, "I put an awful lot of money on the plate this morning—morn'n anybody else, I guess."  
 "You got the envelope there all right?" asked his father carelessly, for Harold had been almost afraid to carry so much money.  
 "Oh, yes," he said, "but I took the envelope off when I got there and just put the money on the plate in my hand. Nobody'd have known how much I gave if I'd left it in the envelope."

**Funeral of Mr. Joseph Avery.**  
 Mr. Joseph Avery, who was suddenly stricken a few days ago at his work in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, died of the attack of paralysis. His funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, from St. Mary Chapel, Twenty-third Street Northwest, and was largely attended by his many friends and fellow employees, among whom was Capt. Bain, chief of the division of which he worked.  
 The pall-bearers were Messrs. R. DeLaney, Wm. Rey, Samuel Smith and W. J. Jessop, of the Bureau.  
 Rev. O. L. Mitchell officiated, assisted by Rev. A. W. H. Collier. Interment, Mt. Zion Cemetery.

**A MAGIC CLUB.**  
 Village Sorcerer Performs Rites Over Curious Decoy Used by the Native Fishermen of Hawaii.  
 "Lau melomelo" is the name of a decoy used by the native fishermen of Hawaii. It is made of the hardest wood to be found on the islands and is carved and rubbed till it assumes the shape of a club with a little knob at the smaller end, to which the line is tied.  
 The club is from one to three feet long. A village sorcerer performs certain rites over it over a sacred fire. After this is done the club is magic, and the fisherman must be extremely careful of it. If a woman should step over it or enter a canoe in which it lies the club would lose all its power and would be useless ever afterward.  
 After the club has been charmed the fisherman mixes candlenut and cocconut meat, bakes it and ties the mixture in a wrapper of cocconut fiber.  
 At the fishing grounds the club is covered with the oily juice of the stuff and is then lowered carefully to the bottom. The scent of the baked nut meat attracts certain kinds of fish, which soon gather and begin to nibble at the club. As soon as enough fish are around the decoy a small bag shaped net is lowered very gently until its mouth is just over the club. The latter is then pulled up carefully and cunningly till it is within the bag. The fish are so eager for the stuff with which the club is covered that they follow it into the net without fear. As soon as all the fish are in it a fisherman dives and closes the mouth of the net, whereupon the rest haul it up quickly.

**THE MIDDLE AGED MAN.**  
 Finding Happiness in a Life That to Youth is Irksome.  
 "Younger people," said the middle aged man, "want variety. They want to be always on the go. Routine galls them. They hate to have to do the same thing over and over and over again day after day.  
 "They want to go somewhere or do something different all the time. Older people are happiest in a life of routine, most disturbed when variety is thrust upon them.  
 "For myself I welcome my daily task, endlessly repeated and always the same. I should be lost without it; disturbed if it were changed. A life of habit suits me best. I like the old scenes—familiar friendly surroundings. I don't want to change.  
 "Nor do I want much outside pleasure. In fact, I think I should be best suited with none. I like my groove. It fits me, and I fit it. I don't want change. I just want to be left alone to work in my accustomed ways. It is in my groove that I am most comfortable. I like a life of labor and routine.  
 "And could there come to one a greater blessing? Nature and the customs of men enforce routine upon us whether we like it or not. In youth this irks us, but in our maturer years in a life of routine, in the undisturbed enjoyment of familiar labor, we may find our greatest happiness."—New York Sun.

**The One to Pay.**  
 When she was Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. George Cornwallis-West consented to electioneer for Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett in his first parliamentary campaign. Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett was married to the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, a very rich woman, who was nearly forty years his senior. Lady Randolph, with her beauty and charms, did splendid work for the candidate.  
 To a group of farmers she said one day:  
 "Won't you promise me to vote for Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett?"  
 "My lady," said a red faced farmer, with a chuckle, "we'll all vote for him if every vote 'll be paid for with a kiss."  
 "Thank you very much," said Lady Randolph. "Your offer is accepted. I'll send for the Baroness Burdett-Coutts at once."

**Deserted Their Towns.**  
 So late as the end of the seventeenth century the inhabitants of Ceylon were in the habit of deserting their towns. Their customs are described in the narrative of Captain Robert Knox, who for nineteen years, from 1690 to 1679, was a captive among them. He speaks of several towns as lying desolate owing to the fact that their inhabitants had forsaken them. This they did if many of them fell sick, and two or three died soon after one another, thinking that it was a visitation of the evil one. Some of them came back when they thought the evil spirits had departed.  
**A Queer Creature.**  
 Queer that while the male seal is a bull and the female a cow their youngster is not called a calf, but a pup.  
 Why "seal fisheries," too, when the seal is not a fish?  
 And why should the seal's breeding place be styled a rookery?  
 It looks as if this strange creature is only a fish in common parlance while at sea. On land (or ice) he is classed popularly with animals or birds.—Exchange.

**Gratitude.**  
 Kind Lady—My poor man, what would you do with the money if I gave you a penny? Tired Hobo—Madam, I'd buy a picture postcard and write yer a note o' thanks.—Cleveland Leader.  
 Ignorance when it is voluntary is criminal.—Johnson.

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