

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 26, 1894.

TOWN MEETING.

I.
A meeting was recently held in town
To help the poor. Good Minister Brown
Arose and made a splendid oration
About the present business stagnation,
And he said, for his part, he could not see
What caused the depression and misery
Of the unemployed, and prayed before long
That the weak might triumph over the strong.

Deacon White stood up midst loud applause.
And made a speech on effect and the cause;
Then old Judge Greene spoke of tariff and tin,
The volitical parties, out and in.
Professor Wilson talked of the ocean
Seen on Mars, and perpetual motion;
They talked of everything—of the weather,
Ccience, art, taxes, free wool and leather.

A wise old farmer said never a word, He listened and smiled at all that he heard; But when they got through he stepped to the

Of the platform, and said, "Perhaps I'm blunt But talk is cheap, and you're all great scholars. The speeches is fine, but where's the 'dollars'? Now here is fifty—it's money they need; Fine Speeches and talk make mighty poor feed!"—Boston Globe.

Antwerp's Exhibition.

The Great World's Fair This Year on the Scheldt its Historical Attractions.

The approaching Antwerp exhibibition may be styled pre-eminently a business fair. It was one of the disappointments of the Chicago World's Fair that, immense as it was as a show as a commercial fair it was remarkably unproductive to exhibitors. There were good reasons for this, perhaps, but such was the fact. Business men were disappointed; even artists who looked for recompense for their work were disappointed. The Antwerp Fair will be different. It will not be so awards, there will be ever an eye to business.

In this respect, too, the American exhibitors will hold an especial advantage. Coming immediately after the Chicago Exposition, of which the noise of its success is still resounding throughout the world, it will be natural that the American exhibits will be examined with particular interest. In a thousand instances the perfection and excellence of the American goods surprised our foreign visitors. They knew that America was a wonderful country, but they had not expected this and that and the other. These things they will want to see again. There is to be an American building, too, under the auspices of the American Propaganda, a corporation devoted to the interests of American exhibitors, and this building, the first at a foreign in the Church of St. Jacques. Rubens exhibition over which will float the is, indeed, to be considered almost as the spects like the United States Government Building at the Chicago Fair, without its abominations under the name of art. There will be exhibits of models of patents and machinery, samples of goods, drawings, photographs, charts, etc., showing in a thousand miniature details the products of American machine shops, mills and factories. In this building there will be the government exhibit, various State exhibits, etc.

The advantages of Antwerp as a great exchange market for American products can hardly be overestimated. Antwerp is, in the first place, the great commercial emporium for all north. spire rises high above the fogs and western Europe. Its neutrality has been solemnly guaranteed by the great powers, which gives it an advantage over any port in Germany or France for the establishment of branches of foreign mercantile houses. As in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the Hanseatic League and merchants from London, Bruges, Nuremberg, Paris and Genoa established factories and cities of the world are doing at the colonnial offices in London and Liverpool, probably no city in the world has so many foreign establishments as has Antwerp. The foreign trade of the city has increased enormously since the Scheldt was opened to commerce by the treaty of Paris. In 1840 the tonnage was about 350,000; in 1856, 900.-000; in 1871, over 2,000,000, and in ple. It is, in fact, in the heart of the 1892, 4,500,000, which is in excess of London itself. The American commerce with Antwerp has grown more Exposition. rapidly than that with any other Earepean city on account of the facilities of reaching the general trade of Europe through that city. In 1870 the exports to Antwerp, mainly confined to to guano and petroleum, amounted to about \$4,500,000, and the imports from Antwerp were but \$2,000,000. In 1892 we took from Belgium (and nine tenths of the commerce of Belgium passes through Antwerp) about \$10.-000,000 of goods, and sent to her in exchange nearly \$60,000,000 of American products, including manufactured goods as well as raw materials.

For purpose of commerce, with Antwerp as the depot and centre, the requirements of the Belgium market are not alone to be considered, but those of northwestern and central Europe, of which Antwerp is the great port market. Nearly all the trade of northern France pours into her lap, a | ter on the brain. great portion of that of the Netherlands and western Germany, and even from the Rhine valley and northern Switerland. If we take a bird's-eye view of the country within a day's journey of Antwerp we find that it includes two does," and if Hood's Sarsaparilly doesn't hundred busy cities and a population do handsomely then nothing does. Have of 100,000,000 of the most industrious you ever tried it? and intelligent people of Europe. Tools and machinery, chemicals, etc., introduced in Antwerp would be quick to find their way to the factories, shops, pure and beautiful thoughts.

Cape of Good Hope sends diamonds for her lapidaries to cut; the new inter-African empire of the Congo sends ivory and woods and drugs, and her people, as Stanley predicted, are already furnishing a market for cotton fabrics and iron goods. The East sends her wealth of drugs and spices, of teas and coffee, metal wares and gorgeous fabrics, and these cargoes meet in the River Scheldt, lumber from Pensacola, sugar and cotton from New Orleans, grain from our Northwest and provisions from Chicago. This is what makes Antwerp a port of such consequence to American merchants.

To the scholar and the tourist Antwerp is no less interesting than to the merchant. The archæologist must pay his respects to the city which is said to have arisen from the marshy banks of the Scheldt two centuries before the Trogan war; the historian must visit the city so closely associated with Godfrey of Boulogne, Count of Antwerp and King of Jerusalem, with Philip II. William of Orange and the great strug--America Will Appear There.-It Will be of Great Advantage to Us to Increase Our Trade With Belgium-The Old Town of Antwerp and of the two famous sieges of Antwerp, of the Duke of Anjou's attempt upon the city, of Napoleon's fortifications and of the modern works, scarcely less formidable, it is said, than those of Paris. The stanch Protestant will find here the greatest monument of his foremother church than Rome herself

To artists and scholars Antwerp should indeed be a city of pilgrimage. will be different. It will not be so Here labored the great jurist Lipsius large that the individual exhibits and the historian Conscience. Here lawill be dwarfed and lost to bored for half a score of years the most sight. In all the arrangements, from erudite scholars of Europe in the pre-installation and catalogue to the final paration of the great Polyglot Bible, under the patronage of Philip II., which was published from the famous press of Christopher Plantin. Here, too is the Plantin press itself or, rather, the Plantin museum, which includes the whole mansion and printing house of Plantin and his successors, the Moretus family. A priceless library, portrait gallery, collection of archives, historical museum and the complete printing office of the sixteenth century, renowned in its time, even in the city of the Aldis, as the most perfectly appointed in Europe, make up this unequaled collection. While the scholar, however, is boring over the autograph letters of kings and cardinals or opening priceless tones in Greek, Hebrew or Syriac, the artist will be held spellbound in the picture galleries or will be worshipping before Rubens' "Descent From the Cross" in the Cathedral or his "Holy Family" American flag, will be in many respects like the United States Governhelived and died, and to which he left various galleries and churches Antwerp treasures over one hundred examples of the great artist's finest productions. Of Quinten Matsys, also the "father of the Flemish school of art." Antwerp possesses the celebrated well cover of delicate 1rod tracery, the product of his forge, in addition to many of the most the greater part of his work. In her forge, in addition to many of the most important of his pictures, Besides the works of many lesser artists, here are to be seen those of Vandyke, Teniers the elder and Teniers the younger, Rembrandt and others.

The Antwerp Cathedral is among the most noble buildings of Europe. pierces the clouds at a height of 403 feet from the ground. It has served the double purpose of a lighthouse for the home-bound mariners beating about in the stormy North Sea and as a watch tower for the anxious burghers during the terrible war with the Spaniards. It chimes are renowned as being among the finest in the world, and nowhere, it is said, is the art of the carillon so well understood as in the old cities of Belwarehouses, so the chief commercial gium. The Church of St. Jacques, the house of Charles V., the Exchange, the present day. It we except the various Hotel de Ville, the National Museum and the old castle of the Steen are among the principal buildings and are

well worth the inspection of the tourist The location of the exhibition, the buildings of which are already completed and ready for installation, is in the southern portion of the city near the railway station and the Place du Peucity and much more conviently situated in that respect than our own Chicago

Americans have reasons to wish well of the Antwerp Exposition and give every aid and encouragement to those who go from this country to uphold the honor and reputation of American products across the sea.

A Question In Arithmetic.

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costs 20 cents a pound, how much does it cost then ?"

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VIA LOCK HAVEN—NORTHWARD.

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VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.

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VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.

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VIA LEWISBURG.
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