#### AN APRIL WOOING.

April's lady, you are fair, Fair as fair can be. April's sun is in your hair Rippled like the sea, April's shade is in your eyes, Deepest lakes of blue. Wears your heart the same disguise Is that April too?

April's lady, you can change Swift as April days. April's self could not arrange Moods of more amaze. April's golden note one hears In your laughter gay. Why so sudden do your tears

April showers essay: April's lady, in your net I am helpless quite. April days shall May forget? Will this be my plight? April gone your smiles will pass Frowns be all the rule. Must I own myself, alas, But an April fool!

-Francis Medhurst.

#### THE LITTLE HARE OF OKI.

Alice lived in New York, but she still had the nurse who had taken care of her when she was a tiny baby in far-away Japan. Nurse wore the picturseque kimono and obi of her native land, and looked so different from other people that friends often wondered how Alice could feel at home with her. Love, however, is the same the world over, and no one loved Alice better than did her little

Japanese nurse.

When papa and mamma were at dinner, and Alice and nurse had the library all to themselves till bedtime, the little girl would often pull two chairs up to the

fire and say coaxingly.
"There is just time for a story!" And nurse would smile her funny Japanese smile and begin:

"Long, long ago, when the great Japanese gods ruled from high heaven—" This was the beginning Alice liked best, for it meant that a fairy tale would follow. And nurse would perhaps con-

-a little hare lived on the island of Oki. It was a beautiful island, but the hare was not satisfied; he wished to get to the mainland. He did not know how to manage this; but one day he thought of a plan. Hopping down to the shore, he waited till a crocodile came out to sun himself, then opened a conversation with

"'There are, I suppose, many croc-odiles in the sea,' he began.

'Many many!' the crocodile answered. "'Not so many, however, as there are

hares on the island of Oki,' returned the "The crocodiles in the sea out-number

the hares of Oki as the drops in the sea out-number the trees of the island,' de- places, and things are not always what clared the crocodile, in his deepest voice. 'It does not seem right for a little bit statement.

"'How can we prove it?' the crocodile estioned. 'You can call all your friends and

place them from here to the mainland, each with his nose on the tail of the "How do you know all this?" the each with his nose on the tail of the neighbor before him; then I can easily jump from one to the other, counting as

The crocodile agreed to this plan, thinking it a good one. 'But how can we count the hares?' he asked. 'That we will decide after I have numbered the crocodiles,' the hare sug-

gested. The crocodile was satisfied, and bade the hare come to the same place next honor. Indeed, they all looked so hand-morning to do the counting. Of course some that she found it hard to believe the little animal was on hand bright and

"The little hare lost no time hopping across it, you may be sure. As he reached that the youngest brother was the ed the last crocodile and prepared to only one who did not enjoy the story. At

jump to shore, his heart was so full of pride at the success of his ruse that he could not resist crying aloud: "'How I have fooled you big creatures!

I wished for a bridge to the mainland, and you have served my need!' Then he The last crocodile opened his wide

iaws and closed them again with a snap. The hare was too quick to be caught, but the monster's teeth touched him and tore off most of his fur! As the poor thing limped away, a crocodile called after

You see what happens when you trifle with creatures stronger than yourself!'
"The little hare did not know much, but he felt that he was learning. He had no heart to explore the beauties of the mainland now, but crawled under a bush by the roadside and wished that some one

ald tell him how to cure his wounds. "After some time he heard the noise of many people on the road. He crept out to see what was coming, and beheld a crowd of young men, carrying burdens as if they were on a journey. They were all tall and handsome, and wore beautiful clothes fit for princes.

cried: 'Well, friend, why do you look so

The hare, proud of being called 'friend' by this fine gentleman, told how he had deceived the crocodiles. The men laughed loudly, and one of them said: 'Since you are so clever, it is strange that you that. Then, after it is paved and a sewer do not know the best way to cure your put in, we'll have it repaved." wounds. You should bathe in the salt

her cool breath. The little hare thanked the strangers for their advice, and then asked them where they were journeying. They replied that they were eighty-one princes, as system in the care and improvemen all wishing to marry the princess of that country. She was very rich, and the reonsibility of managing her wealth and agdom was too much for her; so she had given notice that she desired to marry a wise and noble prince whom she could

trust to rule for her. 'So wealth and power do not always bring content?' the hare questioned. They would content us!' the eighty princes answered. (The eighty-first was not present. He was of a kindly and gentle disposition, which caused his brothers to laugh at and impose upon him. Today they had given him most of the luggage to carry, so he could not walk as laying.

fast as they.) As they started on the way, one of the princes called to the hare: "Good-bye! And don't forget to bathe your wounds in the salt sea!' with loud laughter they continued their

"The little hare did not give himself time to forget. He hurried to the shore and let the waves roll over him, but instead of making him feel better, the bit-ting salt water only increased his pain. 'I must hurry to the Wind Goddess,'

the poor hare thought.
"He climbed the high hill with difficulty and lay down on the top, hoping for relief caused them to throb more painfully. At last he realized that the cruel princes had deceived him, and he crawled back to his bush by the roadside, where he lay with closed eyes.

"A gentle voice roused him. 'Who has wounded you, little hare?' it asked. "The little hare looked up and saw a beautiful youth standing beside him. His experience with men made him think that it would be best to fly from the stranger; but the young man's kind glance conquered his fear, and he answered: 'I left the island of Oki to see fared badly from the exchange.' Then he told once more how he had left the sland, and also about the bad advice the eighty princes had given him.

The young man sighed. "They used you ill, little creature,' he said. 'You learned that it is foolish to meddle with being stronger than yourself; now you see how wicked it is to torment those weaker. My brother princes should have told you to bathe in the fresh water of the river and to lie on the soft rushes. Now, good-bye, little friend. May good luck attend you! And he walked quietly 'Harper's Weekly. away, bending beneath the large burden he carried.

"The little hare knew that the stranger But he was in such pain that he decided to go to the river, which flowed like a the ocean. Into the cool water he plunged and immediately felt better, as the

nap on the soft rushes. "When he awoke he no longer was in pain, so he was filled with gratitude toward the young prince who had given him such kind and wise advice. He sat coast to coast, the powerful "Mogul" enhis benefactor. In the distance he saw

time in carrying it out. "Across the fields he hopped toward the palace, never stopping till he reached the garden wall. He crept in under the high a cherry tree covered with blossoms. The little hare went up to her and said retheatres and even skating in summer by spectfully:

vice, if you will accept it from so in- Nicholas. significant a person as I. 'Speak, little hare,' the beautiful princess answered, for she knew that the best things are often found in unexpected

they seem to be. Eighty princes are coming today as wise as he is kind and gentle. Turn the

princess questioned. She thanked him for his advice, and after giving him some tender leaves to eat, prepared to receive the eighty-one brothers. They came a few minutes later, resplendent in the magnificent clothes they had put on in the princess's the story of their cruelty. While they were talking of their journey to her kingtoo stupid to know that salt was not the

this, rage filled her gentle heart. "Turn out the eighty princes!" she cried to her attendants; 'no one who is cruel to so small a creature as a little youngest prince, 'will I share my throne, for you are a wine and merciful man.'

You may be sure the youngest prince was happy to hear that, for, after once seeing the beautiful princess, the thought of parting from her was like lead in his

"So the cruel brothers were drummed out of the palace with shouts of scorn; but the gentle prince and princess went into the garden to thank the little hare. They could not find him, however, search as they would; for as soon as he of the success of his plan, he had hopped away to see the world, wiser for his day's experiences.

'Is that all?" Alice asked. "That is all," Nurse answered. "And now it is time for you to go to bed."

—Retold by B. M. Burrell, in August St.

-First County Councilor-Here's "One of them spied the little hare and fine-looking street.

Second Ditto-You're right there. What's best to be done with it?

"Let's have it dug up for a sewer." "But wouldn't it be proper to pave it first?' "Of course; I supposed you understood

"All in readiness to be dug up again for sea, and then climb a hill so that the the gas pipe? I see you understand the Wind Goddess can blow upon you with principles of municipal economy. And after we have had it repaved for the sec-

ond time, then what?' "Well, then it will be in order for widening. There's nothing I admire so much

-Tarring corn: In coating seed corn with coal-tar as a protection against crows and blackbirds, put the grain into a pail and pour on enough warm water to cover it. Add a teaspoonful of tar to a peck, and stir well. Throw the corn out on a sieve or in a basket to drain, and then stir in a few handfuls of land plaster (gypsum.) Do not pour the tar on the dry

-This is the month the turkeys begin

#### Camphor.

Almost the entire supply of camphor now comes from Formosa. The demand has increased to such an extent that the attention of the leading countries of the world has been directed to opening up a new source of supply. This is made necessary by the fact that in the manufacture of modern explosives that are used in high-power guns camphor forms an im-

portant ingredient.

Now that the Japanese government controls the world's supply of the product, it is by no means certain that it may be from his suffering. But the stiff grass obtained in the desired quantities at all pricked his wounds, and the bitting wind, times in the future. In order to provide obtained in the desired quantities at all against any such contingency as this, the growth of the camphor shrub is being en-couraged in Florida and Texas under the auspices of the Federal government. It is said that the shrubs have thrived won-

derfully well. The process in operation in Formosa for extracting the camphor is to chop the trees down and cut them into small pieces, from which the camphor is then distilled. The men in charge of the camphor-trees in this country adopt a different method.

They sow the seeds of the shrubs like the wonders of the mainland, and I have wheat or oats, and the shrubs quickly sprout. When they have attained a height of about three feet they are cut down by a mowing-machine at a height of about a foot from the ground. The several portions are put through the distilling process, and the camphor extract-

> From the tender stubble other shoots spring up, and the cutting process can be repeated once a year for several years. It can be obtained by this method than by the ancient process in use in Formosa.

#### Making Steam Work.

was the eighty-first of the princes, and so for a time he feared to follow his advice. Watt, an Englishman, first discovered the power of steam by noticing that the Watt, an Englishman, first discovered cover of his mother's boiling tea kettle was frequently pushed up by the steam in silver ribbon through the fields toward its effort to get out. This resulted in his making the first steam engine. Since Watt made the first engine, improvements sand and bitter salt of the sea were washed from his wounds. Then he took a flues in the boiler, safety-valves, governors, and devices to save the power yet reup, feeling quite strong again, and tried gines for long freight trains and the masto think of a way in which he could repay sive stationary engines for factory use. On the sea great cean liners like the the roofs of the princess's palace rising Mauretania are making new speed recamong the trees which surrounded it. ords every year. Threshing is done by This gave him an idea, and he lost no steam machinery, and in the city the steam roller helps to pave the streets, the gate, and there stood the princess under | may seem strange, but it is this same hot operating steam engines that drive pow 'Gracious Princess, I bring to you ad- erful ice-making machines.-April St.

## What is Electricity?

trains, and locomotives are operated, and what electricity is. No one knows what of a creature like myself to differ with your lordship,' said the hare, politely, 'but I should like to see a proof of your are gay and smiling; but all that is only that it will do; we have, to a certain extent, learned how to control it, and ferroment.' to hide the cruelty of their hearts. Fol. and, for want of a better name, we call lowing them is a young man who is a it a fluid. We have discovered, too, that eighty from your gate, but honor the not the most important force, of which large, beautiful animal with a shaggy, Wouldn't it have been an outrage if it compare with year 1896: Gold, \$0.12; we have any knowledge. We are almost gray coat. He will allow nothing to had been accepted? To our mind that silver, \$38.78; paper money, none. The incess questioned.

"So the little hare told his story for the left time merchant of many other great forces of nature, as, for example, the attraction of gravitation. For the present we must be third time, speaking so earnestly that the princess could not fail to be impressed by progressed wonderfully within a few April St. Nicholas.

"It is never too late to mend," is one of those deceiving proverbs which seem born of human fatuity. It is often too late to mend the health which has been WATCHMAN readers. neglected until Nature herself is exhaust-"There stretched an unbroken line of dom, however, one of the princes told condition of dom, however, one of the princes told ed and gives up in despair. There are croccodiles, a floating bridge to the main-how they had made sport of a little hare always some people who procrastinate always some people who procrastinate until their opportunity is gone forever. best thing for open wounds, and she The wiser proverb is "never put off until noticed that the youngest brother was the tomorrow, what you can do today." If you have undue fullness after eating. eructations, sour risings, bad taste in the mouth; if you are nervous, irritable, sleepless, don't wait a day before beginning the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical hare is fit to rule over a kingdom. But Discovery. The first dose is the first step with you, she added, turning to the toward a cure. Persons suffering with toward a cure. Persons suffering with chronic forms of disease of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition are letter, free. All correspondence confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

# Electric Battery Possibilities.

You are all familiar with some of the hings you can do with an electric battery. You know that by taking the wire that comes from a battery and connecting it with a little electric lamp, and then connecting the wire that comes out of the lamp with the other end of the battery, the lamp will flash up brightly. If you connect a little toy motor instead of the lamp, the motor will begin to buzz as soon as it is connected. Now, in electric railways, instead of a battery, they make the electricity by a huge machine called a dynamo, driven by a powerful steam engine; and they connect the street trol ley cars or the electric trains with the dynamo current, to make the trains go, hood. just as the battery current made the toy motor buzz.-In St. Nicholas

"A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit neither can an evil tree bring forth good fruit." That is the law of generation. As is the parent shoot, so will be the branches. As is the mother so will be the child. A healthy mother will have healthy children. A weak, nervous mother will have weak, nervous children. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a blessing to every prospective mother. It gives her strength, and with it confidence and courage. It practically does away with the pain which usually attends the baby's advent. The little one comes into the world like a sunbeam, healthful and beautiful, and the happy mother enjoys to the full the privilege of the child's care and nurture. "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong and sick women well.

-"I'm gunning for railroads," ounced the trust buster. "Then come with me," whispered the near humorist. "I can show of the tracks."-Brooklyn Life.

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Our Correspondent's Opinions.

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## THE MOHAIR GOAT.

Dear WATCHMAN: -- When you behold the wonderful structure, composed of rats, puffs and switches, erected upon the water to get her before she could get out devoted head of the modern woman, and the history of that same structure, it is no longer necessary to go among the other ford a few miles away. peasant women of Europe, nor is it necdeceased lepers of the far East, nor yet, from which false hair is supposed to

But come to the wonderful West, and of the happy, healthy, fun-loving, mohair goat of the non-shedding variety. This product can be dyed to any shade that ever adorned the human head.

This species of goat is the result of crossing the Turkish, non-shedding, angora goat with the South African hair goat, and the fibre of its fleece is not too fine to make a very good imitation of human hair.

The raising of angora goats is becoming quite an important industry in the Pacific coast States. But the non-shedding, mohair goat requires a great amount of intelligent care and wise management to make a success of it. The herding or feeding must be done with great care and regularity. All sudden changes of feed must be guarded against, as well as any other conditions that would have a tendency to cause shedding

of the wool or hair. The clipping is done not oftener than once in eighteen months or two years. This is to give the hair time to grow as long as possible. Mohair twelve inches long is worth two dollars per pound. If twenty inches long it commands fifteen dollars per pound, prices ranging between these two figures according to length and

quality. They must be provided with proper shelter to protect them from the heat and from rain, for when those massive fleeces became saturated with moisture they are so burdensome that the little

animals cannot carry them about. The herd which the writer had the pleasure of studying belongs to Mrs. F. A. Pierce, of Galesville, Oregon. Mrs. Pierce has a name for each of her pets ator Gable, I take exception to your \$750,000,000 and we have dropped China and each one comes when its name is statement when you say: Many persons, young and old, often called. Some of them have such a mass wonder how the modern electric cars, of hair hanging over their faces that it obedient tool to the Penrose organization estimate. Siam, which was carried at has to be kept braided to allow them to in the special session of 1906 than Kepser \$193,000,000, has since adopted the gold

This herd is accompanied by a registered male of imported south African stock. years.-From "Nature and Science" in fleas, flies or any other insects that may happen near.

A short personal sketch of the woman who is making a success of this business Republican Machine."

Little Charlotte Allen was born at Key West, Florida, February 22nd, 1874. Some of her early experiences can be told better in her own words.

"Some of my first pets were little alli-

gators." "Wouldn't they bite?"

"Yes, they would bite but I had them fastened with chains. I had two of them.' "What did you feed them?"

"Fish, my father caught fish every day-So there were plenty for us and the pets." "Could you take care of them when

they got big?" "When they were about three feet long we turned them loose because we were

moving away from that place." "Tell how you sleep in the same room

with a bear," said a friend who was present. "That was while we were moving. My

father had taken the door off the house we were leaving to put it on the one into which we were going to move, several miles away. My sister and I, aged twelve and eight respectively, were left at the doorless house to see that nothing was carried away by the mixed Spanish and negro element that lived in the neighbor-

"Father intended to return the same evening but was unexpectedlly delayed. When it began to grow dark we propped some boards up against the opening for a door, stretched some mosquito bar across the room in front of the bed to keep out the mosquitoes, and went to bed.

"Before we had gotten soundly to sleep we heard the boards fall, and something walked in over them. It came to the mosquito bar and sniffed several times then backed away, went to the opposite corner of the room and lay down.

"Filled with horror, hardly daring to breathe, we lay huddled together through that awful night, staring with wide-open eyes through the darkness, toward the corner occupied by the terrible creature. Just at day-break the next morning it got Gable for better government, in city and in the body. Foul accumulations are the up and went away without disturbing us in the least."

Later, with her people, she went to New Orleans, thence to Galveston and from there into the interior of Texas,

many western girls do.

There through courage and presence of mind, though only ten years old, she escaped being captured by a band of negroes. She was riding homeward across the country and had to ford a creek. When she was near the middle of the stream she saw several negroes coming down the opposite bank into the of the water. Quick as a flash she wheelyou wish to take a retrospective view of ed her horse, retreated up the bank and went flying down along the creek to an-

Some years after this her people moved essary to look to the diseased heads of to Southern California. There, at the Floral Festival of Santa Barbara, in 1895. to any of the other mysterious sources she was awarded the first prize in an equestrienne contest, she being adjudged the best rider. The following year (1896) she entered the list again, and again carlook for the beautiful, white, wavy locks ried off the banner, as well as the heart of young Frank Pierce, the son of a prominent farmer. There is reason to believe that there was a mutual surrender in this case for in the autumn of 1896 she relinquished the name of Allen to become

Mrs. F. A. Pierce. Mrs. Pierce is a dressmaker as well as a way good cook, as many, including the writer can testify, as the years go by she divides her attemtion between her fourfooted kid pets and an interesting family of three sons and a daughter. And I might add that no one is prouder or more interested in Mrs. Pierce and her herd of pets than Mrs. Pierce's husband. M. V. THOMAS.

Glendale, Oregon. Justice to Mr. Gable.

To the Editor Democratic Watchman. Referring to an editorial in a recent

caption "Philadelphia Democrats Vindi-

ing to fuse with so-called reform parties peared in the 1896 table to have \$950,

aid them. The invitation was reluctant- public confidence is terribly shaken. ly accepted and Tustin betrayed every obligation of honor in supporting the public the monetary system per capita.

Now as a former resident of Philadelphia and familiar with the political situation as well as the excellent record of Vivian Frank Gable I am somewhat at a loss how to briefly point out your mistakes in that part of your article which I have quoted. In the first place Mr. Gable, a city party man, was by fusion elected in 1905 to fill the unexpired term of a Republican Senator, Horatio Hackett, deceased. He served in the special session of 1906, called by Governor Pennypacker, and his record will show that he did not train with the "Penrose machine" and that he stood for every reform measure presented. In 1906 he was the nominee of the Democratic, Prohibition, City, Lincoln and U. L. parties to succeed himself for the full term of four years. The Republican nominee, John T. Murphy, won in that Republican stronghold with only 101 majority. Senator Gable would have been elected but for the treachery of Democratic committeemen in a few districts and had he not neglected his individual interests during the campaign by giving nearly all his time to the duties of chairman of the Lincoln party in an effort to elect Lewis Emery, Jr., Governor. So far as I know Mr. Gable never betrayed his Democratic allies and while he did not take an active part in the campaigen of 1010 I have reason to believe that he voted for Webster Grim with whom he served in the Senate.

You are also wrong in reference to Ernest L. Tustin. In 1906 he was the Republican nominee for Senator in the Fourth District. His Democratic opponent was John M. Hill while the City, Lincoln and Prohibition parties nominated 14,146 votes and was elected by 430 or barley hop brews, our government colplurality over Mason while Hill received 3,811 votes.

The WATCHMAN is invariably reliable and its little "mix up" is probably due to being unfamiliar with Philadelphia politics during the period referred to. I do not write for the sake of controversy but State. I feel under the circumstances he should be "vindicated."

Respectfully yours, JAMES H. FITZGERALD. to effect this result. They do not Mechanics Valley, Pa., March 28, 1911. They do not beget the pill habit.

where she learned to ride the range, as Proposed Canada Treaty Detrimental to Republic's Harmony.

Obliterate \$1,893,000.000 Silver Coin.

To The Editor Democratic Watchman. The United States market of higher values then monarchial colony, the acceptance of treaty would enhance Canadian farmers and labor and reduce earning power of American farmers of Northern and Middle States, causing greater migration of labor to towns and city booms. by greater incongruous trades of roundabout ways of distributing commodities from the producer to consumer, that are already too far apart for intelligent economics to protect the people's money.

Canada increased holdings of United States gold coin in five years from \$40. 814,621, to now in sight of \$80,352,836. equaling \$12 per capita, compare with currency per capita year 1896. Gold \$2.76; silver, \$1,03; paper, \$6.03, to now of gold, \$15.05; silver, \$1.08; paper, \$12.32 there parsimonious increase silver five cents per capita. This English colony are not allowed to coin silver only through the parent government and England obtains the profits of seigniorage, obtained by edicts of single gold standard that requires a vast army and navy to enforce it. That causes high priced food by labor waste and upheavals of government whereby money centres can have high commission and purchase cheaply agricultural and material first supply, by complicated barters of trade in demonetizing silver, thence "wars for the markets" without any regards on ultimate of aggressive sectional rule that side-tracks equity that causes greater deception of trade and government (statistics.

The volume of \$1,893,000,000 silver coin

number of The WATCHMAN under the not accounted for in Treasury annual report director of the mint year 1910 monetary system of the world, in reply to my in In your article, as I understand it, you terrogatives on discrepancies, from docudefend the stand taken by the Democrat- ments of year 1896. Received kindly the ic organization of Philadelphia in refus- following reply: "India for instance, apby accepting their candidates as the latter | 000,000 and the estimate was credited to when presented profess to be against the F. C. Harriman, an English economic machine until they are elected and for it writer; since that time the monetary syswhenever they succeed to power. As in- tem of India has been reorganized and an stances you cite the election by fusion in entirely new issue of rupees carried which 1905 of Sheriff Wilson H. Brown, Coroner is maintained at a fixed relation to gold-J. M. R. Jermon and State Senator in the We have eliminated the old stocks of ru-Eighth District, Vivian Frank Gable. You pees entirely and taken account of only are correct when you state that Sheriff the new coinage. While the old rupees Brown and Coroner Jermon betrayed the are still a part of the country's monetary Democrats and turned their offices, as stock they are mainly held in hoards, withfar as patronage was concerned, over to drawn from circulation \* \* The es the regular Republicans. But as to Sen- timate for China in the 1896 report was from the table entirely because it seems "Vivian Frank Gable became a more to be impossible to make any trustworthy ever was. At the next election these standard and issued a new silver coinage political recreants asked the Democratic bearing a fixed relation to gold and we organization to again pull machine chest- now include only the new stock of silver." When in pasture it is carefully guard-nuts out of the fire for them. Is it sur-Siam is now quoted currency per capita; ed by the faithful goat dog, "Oso," a prising that the invitation was declined? Gold, \$0.02; silver, \$7.07; paper, \$0.34; proposition is established. A year later above indicates a woefully melting of the element which was responsible for silver coin for fine arts that is, smothered them. In this knowledge mankind has standing near one of these, snapping at invited the Democratic organization to bossed motto: "In God We Trust." The

The desirables in touch with our Re-

Gold. Silver. Country. Mexico \$ 2.76 China year 1910 dropped Year 1908 None Straits Set mnts \$ .06 Spain \$ 5.25

Hail Columbia, since the discovery of America the world's production of gold and silver bullion per ratio weight is 16.1 to 1 gold to year 1910 and from year 1860 to 1910 is 12 silver to 1 gold and the last three years average 91 to 1 gold and the fluctuating commercial scale from year 1687 to year 1874 is 14.14 to 16.25 to 1 gold. So prior to year 1872 money tinkering the world had practically a staple commercial value of silver to gold a stability not obtainable by England, Germany or Russia of one family in combine to force by army and navy a fixed relative value of silver to gold by there says without any regard to the world's average production of precious metals and the need of greater introduction of silver coin currency to obtain trade stability of encouragement to honest labor. "Do it now." Resume coinage of standard sile ver dollars of embossed motto: "In God We Trust." Revise national tariff by a per centage of equalizing dutiables of one rate on all nations or colony. "High or low tariff make it commercially honest, whereby the people can understand it." The late Hon. Secretary of the Treasury, Daniel Manning, advocated ad valorem system honestly collected, and we need such now, to include all foreign charges to land imported merchandise on our

Want a square deal to southern Republics and our own people knowledge would be, to label commercial sugar beet or cane and its proportional parts and on brewers' malt drinks, announce corn-glucose lects a revenue on porter and beers made out of anything and thereby accessorials to frauds and suicidals.

JAMES WOLFENDEN. Lamar, Pa.

History shows that when an epidemic breaks out it begins in the alleys and knowing of the earnest work of Senator hovels, where filth accumulates. It's so spawning places of disease. To keep the bowels clean and active is a prerequisite to health. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are at once the simplest and surest means to effect this result. They do not gripe.