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NUMBER 8.

Salawage do otherwise. V()LUME XXIX.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1895.

# (100)-BYF--TOPROFITS

We are selling off all our Winter Stock at LESS THAN COST. The reason for this Startling Reduction is that we must have room. Spring will soon be here and rather than carry anything over we will sell at a sacrifice. A Genuine Bargain for everybody.

## NOTICE A FEW OF OUR PRICES.

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-27		100				-	\$ 35.50;	form	ner price.	\$ 5.00	Notice Our Prices on Dry Goods.	
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F ne Floor Oil Cloth, I yard wide, - - - 25c, per yard, .S0 t v 1.50 1.25 to 2.75 Fine Floor viil Cloth, 14 yards wide, .20 to 1.50 Fine Table Oil Cloth, assorted,

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A FEW LADIES' COATS TO CLOSE OUT AT \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 AND \$7.00; FORMER PRICES, \$5.00,

I make more to mustice up to \$1.00 for the Uest - Fine Over Shirts, Jensey or Cloth, from 40c, up to 1.25, the best. - Fine Hats from 50c, to 1.50 for the at this is a good as any other that in the country for 2.50. We also have a fine line of Trunks—the Chearest and Best you ever saw. Come one

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HALL'S HAIR RENEWER produces its effects by the healthful influence of its vegetable ingredients, which invigorate and rejuvenate. It is not a dyc, and is a delightful article for toilet use. Containing no alcohol, it does not evap-orate quickly and dry up the natural oil, aving the hair harsh and brittle. as do other preparations.

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WHISKERS Colors them brown or black, as desired, and is the best dye, because it is harmless; produces a permanent natural color; and,

being a single preparation, is more con-venient of application than any other. PREPARED BY R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.



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PITTSBURG Feb 19. WHEAT-No. 1 red. 57@58c; No. 2 red. 56@ CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, 49@50e; mixed ear, 47ac48c; No. 2 yellow shelled, 46\g@47\qc. OATS—No. 1 white, 36\d36\qc. No. 2 do., 35\q @36c; extra No. 5 white, 34\quad gdc; mixed, 35\q

HAY-Choice timothy, \$12,00@12.50; No. 1 timothy, \$11.50@12.00; No. 2 timothy, \$10.50@ 11 00; mixed cover and timothy, \$10.00 all 00; packing \$7.00 a7.50; No. I feeding prairie, \$9.25 1950, wagon hay, \$14.00016.00. BUTTER — Eigin eresimery, 276028c; Ohio fancy ereamery, 20024c; fancy country rota 18/220c; low grades and cooking, 9/210c. CHEESE—Ohio, mild, 11:2111/2c; New York new, 115/2c13c; timberger, fail make, 115/2c13c;

iew. 10 2 cile; Wisconsin Swiss, 13 cili 2 EGGS - Strict v fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio cases, 23/6/25e; storage, 17@18c; southerp and western, Iresh, 20 a 22c. POULTRY-Large live chickens, 70 080c pe pair; live chickens, small, 60 g653; ducks, 60 g Suc per pair, as to size; dressed chickens, 12 g

Ise per pound; turkeys, 14 d15; per pound, ducks, 14 d15c, ive turkeys, lossife per pound. nve geese, \$1,000,125 per pair. EAST LIBERTY, Pa., Feb. 19 CATTLE-Receipts light, the demand good Market active and prices full '4c higher than mst week. Prime \$5.25@5.50 good, \$4.60@4.90; good but hers, \$4.00.04.35; rough fat, \$3.00.03.70 fair light steers, \$1100135; good fat cows and beifers, \$3.2503.80; bulls, stags and cows.

12 00st3.25; fresh cows and springers, \$150035 HOGS-The receipts of bogs is light today prices: Philadelphias, \$4,40054.50; mixed Phil odelphias, \$4,15 m4 40; best Yorkers, \$4,20 m4 30; summon to fair Yorkers, \$4,1004.20; roughs, SHEEP-The supply is liberal and the

demand fair, while the market is slow at the following unchanged prices: Extra, \$1 8004 10; good, \$3.2003.60, fair, \$2.403 50c0031.50; best lambs, \$5.15.0 \$ 30, common to fair lambs, \$2.8004 60 raives, \$5.5046.25; heavy and thin calves, \$2.00

HOGS - Market netive and higher at 3.50% 4.20: receipts, 2,700 head; shipments, 200 head. CATTLE - Market easy at \$2,256465, re SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep, market steady at \$2,0004.50; recepts, 300 head, ship ments, 300 head Lambs, market in good demand at 43,00045.25

NEW YORK Feb 19. WHEAT — Spot market dull No 2 red, store and elevator, 56/4c; affeat, 57/4c; f o. b., 58/4c affeat; No 1 northern, 66/4c delivered; No 1 hard, 6796c delivered CORN-Spot market dull No 2 48% elevator, steamer mixed, 47%. No 3, 47%. OATS Spot market firm No 2, 334 #34c; No 2 delivered 35c. No 3, 38c. No 2 white, frightings, No 5, write, 36%; track white states and western, 28st42c CATTLE-European cables quote American steers at 116212c per pound, dressed weight; re-SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market slow, 16/25/c ower, over 2,000 head unsold. Sheep, poor to rime, \$2.50; lambs, common to prime, \$4.00@

A Victory For the Government. LCNDON, Feb 20 -An election has

been held in Colchester to fill the va-

cancy in the house of commons caused

by the resignation of Captain Herbert

Horis-Market steady, inferior to choice,

Navior-Layland, Conservative, and it resulted in a victory for the govern-A French Editor Dead. FARIS Feb 20 -M Auguste Vecmerie, a well-known French literature and editor in chief of The Rappel, a

radical Republican organ is dead was the author of a number of works of prose and poetry and also wrote several

dramas Father Garin's Funeral. Lowell, Mass Feb 20 -The funeral of Father Garin, the celebrated head of the Oblate order in this vicinity, has occorred in St. Joseph's church The day was generally observed in his memory by the merchants and citizeus.

## THE STAGE.

Zot. A has agreed to write an opera libretto in four acts for the Paris grand opera in collaboration with M. Bruneau, who helped him in dramatizing "I'ne Page d'Armour." It is to be ready in the spring.

GOUNOD'S "Faust" will soon have its thousandth performance at the Paris. Opera. Ambroise Thomas has been asked to write the music for a scene which will be introduced on the occasion to glorify the composer.

MRS. FANNY STIRLING, who for over fifty years held a high position on the English stage, having acted with Macready in the thirties and with Henry Irving in 1886, has just married, at nearly eighty, Sir William Gregory,

an octogenarian like herself. MR. BEERBOHM TREE recently transported his entire company of sixty per. sons from Balmoral, where he had been acting before the queen, to Dublin in time for the next evening's per formance. The distance of five hundred and sixty-one miles, including the passage of the Irish sea, was made in less than seventeen hours.

### NATIONAL PROSPERITY.

The Sea an Important Factor in the Advancement of Mankind.

It is impossible that one who sees in the sea-in the function which it discharges toward the world at largethe most potent factor in the national prosperity and in the course of history. should not desire a change in the mental attitude of our countrymen toward maritime affairs. The subject. says the North American Review, presents itself not merely as one of national importance, but as one concerning the world's history and the welfare of mankind, which are bound up, so far as we can see, in the security and strength of that civilization which is identified with Europe and its offshoots in America. For what, after all, is our not unjustly vaunted European and American civilization?

An oasis set in the midst of a desert of barbarism, rent with many intes tine troubles, and ultimately dependent, not upon its simple elaboration of organization, but upon the power of that organization to express itself in a menacing and efficient attitude of physical force, sufficient to resist the numerically overwhelming, but inadequately organized, hosts of the outside barbarians. Under present conditions, these are dyked off by the magnificent military organizations of Europe, which also as yet cope successfully with the barbarians within. Of what the latter are capable-at least in will-we have from time to time. and not least of late, terrific warnings to which men can scarcely shut their eyes andears; but sufficient attention is hardly paid to the possible dangers com those outside, who are wholly

alien to the spirit of our civilization; nor do men realize how essential to the conservation of that civilization is the attitude of armed watchfulness between nations, which is now maintained by the great states of Europe.

The Universal Plant.

The tobacco plant his become thoroughly naturalized in every part of the world, and in many parts of Asia and Africa has become so completely domesticated that several writers have contended that it is aboriginal in one or the other of those continents.

He Was More of a Man Than He Got Credit for Being.

A FOOTBALL HERO.

It was a great cross to Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett that Roger was apparently quite devoid of any worthy ambition. Their two older boys were so utterly different. Fred had been graduated from Yale with the highest honors and Horace was making remarkable progress at the scientific school; in fact, they were both exceptionally fine students, which made the contrast all the more striking.

For Roger was sadly unlike his brothers. He seemed to labor under the im pression that he had been sent to college simply and solely for the purpose of learning to play football. Apparently nothing else had power to kindle the slightest enthusiasm in his sluggish breast, and his father and mother argued and expostulated with him in

"You are frittering away your valuable time," they argued again and again, "and are letting slip golden opportunities, which, once gone, never will come back to you; and what have you to show for it all but a broken

nose and a fractured collar bone?" "Is there any prospective benefit to be derived from these hours spent in scrabbling after a football?" his father questioned, severely; to which Roger merely responded in his usual off-hand style: "Who knows but I may be elected captain of the 'varsity team next year?"

"Is that the height of your ambition?" his parent returned bitterly. "I am terribly disappointed in you, sir; are you to go on playing football forever and ever, or what do you propose to make of your life? Perhaps you think that your reputation as a football player will prove an 'open se same to all desirable positions. Do you suppose that anyone wants a felow who has willfully wasted his best opportunities? I had hoped to make a professional man of you, not a professional athlete, and had even aspired to seeing you some day in our leading law office with my old friend Wilkinson Smalley: but it's no use, Smalley wants only young men of the highest promise," and Mr. Bartlett sighed wearily.

"It does no good to talk to Roger," he confided to his wife afterward, "for hardly ten minutes had elapsed after I had been remonstrating with him about the evils of football before he inquired if I wouldn't bring you down to see the game on Saturday, and informed me that he had saved two tickets for us."

Mrs. Bartlett regarded her husband helplessly. "What did you say to him then?" she queried.

"I told him 'certainly not.' " Mr. Bartlett exclaimed warmly, "and I expressed my surprise at his daring to suggest such a thing. Show me some lasting benefit, or any abiding good, that is to be derived from this ridiculous game, I told him, and then come to me to abet you in such folly, but not

And so Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett failed to witness that memorable game in which their youngest son gained for himself such enviable laurels. Once in the field, Roger was like one transformed. Keen, alert, cool, rising splendidly to every emergency, no one would have known him for the same slow, indifferent, easy-going specimen of humanity who grieved the ambitious souls of his parents by his small aptitude for Greek.

Not that Roger was by any means a dunce, for his class standing was fairly good, but what pained his father and mother was the recognition of what he might have accomplished had it not been for that arch enemy.

football The great game over, the victorious team hastened back to their gymnasium with all possible speed; they had some little distance to go, as the gymnasium was not very near the ball grounds, so that in order to reach it they were obliged to traverse the cen-

ter of the town and cross the railroad tracks. Roger, who had been detained a moment or so longer than the others. reached the station a short time after they had crossed, and found the platform crowded with people who were returning from the game, mingled with those who were alighting from incoming trains. As he stepped upon the platform he became conscious that

something unusual was going on, and he immediately perceived that the eyes of the multitude were riveted upon a figure halfway across the tracks, a figure pausing there in bewilderment.

"There's a train coming each way," somebody gasped. "Why doesn't he The station agent and one or two

get off the track?" other officials were shouting loudly, but the man, who was old and very deaf, appeared thoroughly dazed; as he was prepared to step upon the track nearest him he had caught sight of one train coming down upon him and he now staggered back and was about to plunge in front of the other down-coming express when suddenly something very unexpected hap-

pened. As the crowd of bystanders shrank back with horror-stricken faces, convinced that they were about to witness the terrible fate which must instantly overtake the old man, a figure in a much-begrimed canvas jacket sprang out from among them, and clearing the tracks at a bound alighted beside the swaying form of the

A shudder and a wave of pitiful regret swept over the motionless crowd. "He can never drag him back in time," they breathed; "they will both be killed-oh, the pity of it!"

But our football man had no thought of draggin; the unsteady figure in front of either approaching engine. In an instant he had tackled the man and thrown him flat upon the ground between the two tracks, for all the world quite as if he had been an opponent on the football field; then he dropped lightly on top of him and lay there motionless, while the two trains thundered past on each side of them and the crowd stood waiting spellbound.

In much less time than it takes to describe the episode, it was over, and what might have been a tragedy had proved only a bit of melodrama after all; yet as Roger jumped up and pulled the old man onto his feet, ap-

#### plause and cheers louder than any that had greeted him on the football field How the Queer Royal Custom Is Observed

rang in his ears. Abashed and quite overwhelmed by such an ovation, Roger made haste to elbow his way through the crowd, and

in so doing nearly overthrew his own brother Fred, who happened to be standing directly in his path. "For heaven's sake, was that you, Roger?" he cried, confronting him in astonishment.

"Do let me get out of this," his brother responded impatiently; "they needn't make such a fuss because I knocked the old duffer over," and he bolted in the direction of the gymnasium.

Saturday nights generally brought the scattered members of the Bartlett family together, as the collegians always made a point of coming home to spend Sunday under the parental roof On this particular Sunday evening

all were assembled before Roger came in. Fred was all agog to describe the scene that he had witnessed, but he unselfishly held his tongue. "I'll not spoil his story for him, but will give him a chance to do justice to it," he mentally ejaculated, as he watched his brother swallowing his soup with unruffled composure.

But Roger said nothing upon the vital subject, and Fred looked at him with increasing surprise as he judicially set forth the respective merits of the opposing football team, and called attention to their most vulnerable

"I'll turn in early to-night, I think." he yawned, as he withdrew from the dining room. "I put pretty solid work into the last half of that game," and he leisurely wended his way upstairs.

"I wish that Roger would put a little solid work into something else," his father volunteered, as he disappeared from the room. At this, Fred, who had in times past

repeatedly scoffed at his father's athletic proclivities, instantly fired up. "Father," he burst forth, "you're making a big mistake about Roger. He's got more genuine stuff in him than all the rest of us put together, and if it's football that's done it, the sooner that we all go in for the game the better;" and he then proceeded to give a graphic account of the afternoon's experience, which caused his father to blow his nose loudly and repeatedly. while his eyes glistened with happy pride, and which sent his mother weeping in search of the sleepy athlete, who couldn't understand what he had done that was worth making such a fuss

about. A few days later Mr. Bartlett received a note from his old friend, Wilkinson Smalley, which ran somewhat

as follows: "DEAR BARTLETT: I hear that your Roger is going in for the law, and if so I want him. When he gets through with the law school you can hand him over to me, for he's just the material that  $\Gamma m$  on the lookout for, and you may well be proud of him. "He scared me out of a year's growth the other afternoon at the station, the young ras-cal, but in spite of that, I wish you would tell him to come round and take dinner with me some night, for I want to talk to him.

"With kind regards to Mrs. Barlett, believe me, ever your friend. "WILKINSON SMALLEY." When Roger came home the following Saturday his father handed him the note, remarking: "I'm afraid I haven't appreciated your football, old man, but I'm going to do better in future; and, by the way, Roger, I hear that you're to play in the game at Springfield next week; is that so?"

Roger nodded. "Very well, then," Mr. Bartlett continued, "your mother and I would like to have you get us the best seats that can be bought, for we've set ou, hearts upon going to see you make the first touchdown."-Boston Transcript.

### SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

LORD KELVIN holds that the internal heat of the earth has nothing to do with climates. The earth, he says, might be of the temperature of whitehot iron two thousand feet below the surface, or at the freezing point fifty feet below, without at all affecting a

A FRENCH railway has lately arranged its telegraph lines so that at a or arranged signal the wires are switched from the telegraph instruments to telephones, thus enabling the operators either to talk verbally or to ommunicate by the telegraphic code

COMMODORE MELVILLE, U. S. N., expresses the opinion that not only speed but maximum economy in fuel will be attained through the use of the triple screw in steamships, each acting independently of the others, the center one alone being used for slow cruising. Other expert naval engineers concur in this opinion.

Referring to the decreased mortality among children in some countries, it is interesting to know that the sanitary condition of a region may in a measure be guaged by the infant mortality; that is, the death rate of children in a district is a sort of hygienic barometer of the surrounding physical and moral atmosphere.-Popular Health Maga-

#### Such Is Fate. Long she stood at the window and

mused. The rays of the setting sun entangled themselves in her Titian hair or surrounded her glorious height of five feet eight inches with an aureole halo. Proud, queenly, limbed like a goddess, she was indeed a magnificent specimen of femininity, "Strange," she muttered. Then a soft, half-pitying, half-happy smile flitted across her face like a gleam of April sunshine. "Strange," she said again, "to think that I, who only six short months ago was the quarterback of the Emancipated Maidens' football eleven, should have lost my heart to a man whose collar is a size and a half smaller than mine. But such is fate. And I love him!" Carelessly picking up a fortypound dumb-bell she tossed it out of the window and across the lot, and then sought her boudoir.

#### PROVERBS ABOUT PAPERS. RANK papers by bigness, you'll rank

pictures by size.

Who never changes his newspaper need never change his mind. READ everything in the paper, and

you have read nothing in the paper. THE paper that vaunts its circulation is arguing that what's good for its purse is good for your brain.

#### A QUEEN'S BATH.

in Madaguscar. Since the great African island has lately caused a great deal of talk it will not be uninteresting, says London Tid-Bits, to give some account of the strange ceremony practiced at the Malagasy national festival every year, as related by nearly all the travelers who have visited the land of the Hovas. The "Fandroana," or royal bath, was first instituted by King Ratambo, and is held annually, by royal proclamation, from November 22 to January 10, During this time no business is allowed to proceed. The people of the kingdom meet the queen in the silver palace on the first day of the festival, and a red cock is then brought by the head priest or sacrificer of the court. Its neck is wrung, and its blood, being caught in a banana leaf, is carried to the sovereign, who touches with it her

the assembly follow the example. Next day the people assemble again for the royal bath in the great palace. This the queen takes in one of the sacred corners of the hall, in a silver bath, being screened from view by "lambag," held by her attendants.

forehead, neck, stomach, armpit,

finger nails and toe nails. The rest of

Amid the firing of cannon and the oyous shouts of her humble subjects, her majesty then passes along the balcony, and from a horn in her hand sprinkles the crowd with the water he has just been using for her ablutions, exclaiming at the same time: "Masina, aho!" (I am purified). This sprinkling is said to typify an abundance of rain during the coming

To be absent from the ceremony would be to incur the royal displeasure. so that the French plenipotentiary minister himself, M. le Myre de Vilers, who is now again on his way to Madagasear, had to submit himself, in 1886, to this strange ordeal. Every wife, also, must be with her husband at the time, or it is considered that she is as good as divorced. The new year is then supposed to have begun, and for several weeks there is a great deal of visiting and feasting.

#### BARGAINS IN INDIA.

Merchants Sometimes Come Down with

a Jump in Their Prices. Indian travel ts full of surprise, pleasant and otherwise. A gentleman. wishing to purchase some of the beautiful Cashmere shawls which are made not far from Delhi, went to one of the largest establishments in the city. The merchant showed him a book in which was written recommendations of his goods by Gen. Grant and his son, as well as by many others.

Among the recommendations was this one in German: "I have bought shawls of this man and think I got them cheap; but do not offer him a third of what he asks."

The gentleman selected two very beautiful shawls, and asked the price. The merchant, after a little consultation with his clerks said: "I have not sold a shawl to your

party. I sell you very, very cheap. You may have these beautiful shawls for fourteen hundred rupees." "Absurd! Let us go!" said the gentleman, having in mind the German's

advice, and he started for the door. "Don't go," said the merchant; "make me an offer." "I will give you four hundred rupees for both shawls."

To his astonishment the merchant replied: "Take them; I will send them to your

hotel. At Jaipur the same traveler lodged in a hotel conducted by a native, but owned by the rajah. He found the following amusing notices posted in various places:

"If visitors are not satisfied with the food or cooking they can deduct from the bill what they consider fair." "Guests are requested not to strike the servants.

"Guests wishing ice are requested to give a day's notice and name how much

#### they require." ABOUT EMBLEMS.

The Significance of Many of Them Shrouded in Mystery.

What the learned Dr. Aiken once called "A Visible Image of an Invisible Thing," in fact the emblem, has so little record in modern times, that even the encyclopedias give concerning it only the dictionary definition. Yet two centuries ago it formed the subject for the work of some of the best writers, painters and engravers of Europe; while antiquity has illustrated it in a myriad of forms, the meaning of which is in thousands of instances lost to us in the mystery and darkness that overshadows the history of so much of human life.

Any object which presents at a glance a meaning beyond its mere appearance is an emblem. The torch for llumination, the scales for Justice, the anchor for Hope, the owl for Wisdom, the butterfly for the Soul, the scythe and hour-glass for death. The first attempt at writing was emblematical, and Chinese writing is so to this day. So were the Egyptian hieroglyphics and the same can be said of our own Indian picture writing.

All coinage, from the first Hebrew shekel to the last American dollar; all the flags of all nations; all state or national seals, are emblematical of some thing. The cross, the crown, the scep ter, the miter, every church steeple in every land, mosque, minaret and pagoda, temple and shrine, idol and fetish,

all are emblems. Every letter in every language, every figure, the sign of every trade and profession, the roses of England, the lilies of France, Ireland's shamrock and Scotland's thistle, are all emblems. And yet, strangely enough, it is only by persistent search that one can find out even the least about the origin of this class of art, the meaning of its varied forms, the hidden sense being often lost utterly while only the form

#### Patti Changed Her Mind. A distinguished instance of a com

remains.

plete revulsion of feeling over one's first impression is said to be afforded in the case of Mme. Adelina Patti. Some years ago she took a pronounced dislike to a French tenor, allowing her unfavorable impression to influence her professionally to the degree that she refused to sing with him. Gradually, however, she grew able to tolerate. then grew fond of, and, finally, when she added Nicolini to her name, married him.

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BREWERS' HORSES. They Are, as a Rule, Fat from Eating

Brewery Grain. Did you ever see a thin, square, cadaverous, bony horse pulling a brewery wagon? Probably not in New York, though such a thing could happen, though it would not pass without notice. The reason for it is simple, says the New York Sun. These horses are fed on what is known as "brewers' grain," the residue of the brewing process, a nourishing but unsalable product of the brewery. When the labor of beer making is ended gallons of these grains in liquid form are poured into closed wagons and carted to the stables, where they are fed to the horses. They are fattening, and give brewery eart horses that rotundity which is the marvel of many, who do not understand the true cause of it. It is estimated that nearly seventy per cent. of brewers' grains are water and unavailable for transport, except at large expense, for considerable distance, and, more than this, they spoil easily, so must be used at once as they come from the brewery, hot and steaming. In some places, especially out of New York, these brewers' grains are

chiefly in the stables of the largest Very few persons have stopped to compute the extent to which horses are necessary in the brewery business. The largest of the city breweries has two hundred and fifty horses constantly in use in delivering kegs of beer to customers distributed about New York city and Brooklyn. The next largest has two hundred horses, and so on down the list, the total number of brewery horses in the city footing up five thousand.

fed to cattle with very good result,

but in this city the supply is taken up

### SILK FROM WOOD.

A Recent Discovery of Great Commercial Importance.

At Bradford, England, silk has been made from wood pulp so much like the real thing that it bids fair to occupy a place in commerce and use. It is produced by subjecting vegetable fiber to the action of various acids, the result being a product said to be identical with the filament of the worm, having its lightness, luster and all its qualities, including that of durability. Commercially speaking, says the Philadelphia Ledger, the importance of the discovery can hardly be overestimated, and it is possible that it will produce the most revolutionary consequence in the trade in that commodity everywhere. The world's stock of silk, both woven and raw, is immense and has always held a staple value likely to be much shaken and disturbed by the intrusion of a new supply which can be cheaply and abundantly produced. Samples of yarn, fringe, braid, gimps, sewing silks, handkerchiefs, brocades and other fabries, dyed in various colors, have been exhibited by the Bradford makers to the trade and pronounced all right and up to the commercial standard in all respects. With artificial diamonds and rubies such as are now being turned out in great abundance, modern society will doubtless take on a style of splendor hitherto unknown, outshining the courts of Solomon or the queen of Sheba or the retinues of Mahmoud or Haroun Al Raschid.

### AN AMERICAN AIR.

A German Band Leader's Idea of thu Proper Thing. A good story was told by a Boston man who was in Antwerp while the preparations were in progress for the exposition. Representatives of all nations were there preparing exhibits from their respective countries. In the evening, says the Washington Star, all the visitors were in the habit of gathering in a large hall on the grounds to listen to the band play. Out of compliment to the visitors the national airs of the different countries were

played, and received an ovation from the group of that nationality in the hall. The night that our Boston friend attended the band performance this playing of national airs was on the programme. All were played, but not a thing that could be twisted into an air for the bird of freedom. A delegation of the Americans went up to the leader and told him that they felt slighted that their country had not been recognized. With profuse apologies the leader said it was clearly an oversight, and promised to give them the American air at once. He distributed the music, and, waving his baton, the band broke loose, not with any familiar patriotic air, but "The Man That Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo Amazement among the Americans final-

ly gave away to visions of "Old Hoss"

Hoey and his song, and when the band

finished the tumultuous applause from

the American delegation elicited an

A Great Fortune. The huge fortune of the late Mr. Hugh McCalmont, which for seven years has been accumulating at compound interest, will pass into the sole control of the heir, Mr. Harry Leslie Blundell McCalmont, the wellknown owner of Isinglass. The amount

is believed to be not much, if at all, less than four million pounds sterling. and the bulk of this enormous sum was accumulated by the testator while a member of the once prominent firm of McCalmont Brothers. Rumor has it that the amount to which Mr. McCalmont will succeed exceeds that at the absolute disposal of any other single person in this country, and this is not improbable. Of course larger amounts are owned by some of the great city magnates, but probably in most cases their wealth is not entirely unfettered; it is either subject to heavy charges, or else is invested in business from which it could not be easily disengaged. The largest amount of personalty recorded in recent years was that of Baron de Stern, which amounted,

through Portuguese finance operations Misery Shared. The Parisian beggar is generally a person of wit. One of the fraternity met one evening, at eight o'clock, a

we believe, to some seven million

pounds sterling, acquired largely

gentleman who was on his way to a dinner party. "Have pity, monsieur, and give me a son," said the beggar, "for I have had

no dinner to-day!" "Get out" exclaimed the gentleman.

"I've had no dinner, either!" "Too bad!" answered the beggar. "Make it two sous, then, and we'll dine together!"