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And acts very queer—
My eyes! how he shivers and shakes
When he awakes,
And raves about horrid great snakes. 'Tis a warning to you and me, my lad, A particular caution to all— Though no one can see The viper but he-To hear the poor lunatic bawl, "How they crawl

All over the floor and the wall !" Next morning he took to his bed, my lad, Next morning he took to his bed; And he never got up, To dine or to sup, Though properly physiced and bled; Next day the poor fellow was dead.

Delirium Tremens.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

Come, listen to me for a while, my lad,

Let that terrible drum For a moment be dumb,

For your uncle is going to tell
What befell
A youth that loved liquor too well.

He began to decline,

A clever young man was he, my lad, And with beauty uncommonly blessed, With brandy and wine

And behaved like a person possessed;
I protest
The temperance plan is the best.

And, drinking too much Rum, brandy and such,

The fellow fell into a snooze, my lad,

'Tis horrible slumber he takes— He trembles with fear,

The chap got exceedingly "tight;"
And was quite
What your aunt would entitle a "fright."

One evening he went to the tavern, my lad, He went to the tavern one night,

Come, listen to me for a spell!

You've heard of the snake in the grass, my lad, Of the viper concealed in the grass;
But now you must know,
Man's deadliest foe Is the snake of a different class; Tis the viper that lurks in the glass.

Miner's Story

TWICE ENTRAPPED

BY C. LEON MEREDITH.

he endurance of mining hardships.

unprofitable, for, as luck would have it, an opportunity was offered to benefit others in brook, then there darted out a lurid flash, they were afraid to run away. benefitting myself. I had become restless and discontented through ill success, and threw up claim after claim without very thoroughly "prospecting" any of them. thoroughly "prospecting" any of them.

One day I visited a mine said to be pay.

shot. The officers had knocked the pistol from the hand of the desperado, and thrown ing, having a curiosity to see such a one, him upon the rock.

and here met a character that changed my The work of binding Mezler and start

letter to the proper authorities in Louis-

to which I immediately replied, asking the officers to arrive at the gulch after night vague apprehension, I changed my position fall on a certain evening appointed, and I and tried to sleep again.

would meet them outside the mine and After a time I passed

of the criminal. On the afternoon of the day appointed work had been accomplished. His knife that I had seen in the evening, entered. I could not get away from him without In the hand of the intruder there was a awaking suspicion, so concluded not to

however, concluded to run the risk and low me to watch his movements. make the attempt.

I was to lodge with Benson, as he was called among the miners, and repaired to the tent as soon as the plans of operation had been matured.

He sat in the lodge smoking his pipe, and paid but little attention to me as I entered. I sat down on a stool, and both remained silent for a time. I could see by the light of the dim taper that Mezler was troubled about something.

At last he broke the silence by setting his black, glistening eyes upon me, and in a hoarse voice he growled between his teeth : "You are a devilish scoundrel!" I started as if a bomb shell had hit me,

but instantly controlling the emotion, I replied firmly: "Your words, sir, demand an explanation. I allow no man to talk to me in

"I am," was the cold reply. "So am I, and to show you that I am fearful oath, he said : not a coward, I will meet you at the table "Stone and iron will not hold me until

The Muses' Bower. rock alone, and at a distance of five paces you are the food of worms.' are a true Southerner you will not shoot a started the fellow off to the station.

get a fair range.

pistol?" he asked with a sneer.

of the table rock, which was not more than easy again. fifty rods distant. I kept quiet until we had passed the cabins of the miners, and then talked loud enough of our trouble to let the officers know that I was luring him away, for I knew that they were on the alert, and had probably heard all that had taken place at

the hut We reached the rock, down beside which gurgled a mountain streamlet. The stars above shone down with a deadened light, while away at the north a

heavy, dark cloud now and then sent out an electrical flash that spread for an instant a peculiar gloom over the scene. I made some unnecessary delay, hoping the officers would pounce upon the convict and check the proceedings, but they did

not put in an appearance. Mezler came close to me and hissed in my ear that I was a coward, and if I had any message to leave to submit it at more. once, as he intended to blow the top of my

head off before another five minutes should I replied with a light laugh that I would be able to convey in person any messages I had to send, and I was only waiting for

him to decide upon a plan of action.
"Very well," was the reply in a freezing tone, "if left to me, let us stand five paces apart, backs to the south and eyes upon yonder thunder head and wheel and fire at the first flash."

"Very well," I answered, in as collected and indifferent tone as I could command, measure the ground." Soon we were in position, and I found myself in an attitude that was not looked | they are spread.

for or desired, as it was not my purpose to shoot Mezler, or to be shot by him. We cocked our revolver and stood wait-Years ago, when Pike's Peak was the ing for the signal that would be very sure centre of attraction to the gold finder, as the Black Hills are to-day, I, with a multitude of others, went and returned with now that things had gone so far, and but little of the yellow metal to show for breathlessly watched for the action of the elements.

My venture, however, was not entirely | A half minute passed in profound si-

ing him off for Denver was quickly per-

made doubly sure, and then dispatched a my exploit in the land of gold. Time passed on, and I had almost for iana, informing them that the escaped gotten the oath of the convict, when one

Under the pretense of being out of but the matter gave me no little concern.

As to the time I slept nothing definite. spectra-of the sun and of air-are matchcan be told, but suddenly my eyes flew ed.

At last a brief note was received, ask- open. A restless fear was pressing upon ing further instructions as to the where me. What had awakened me I did not abouts of Mezler, sent down from Denver, know. The room was empty and all was

After a time I passed into a restless have everything in readiness for the arrest doze, when I was startled by the sharp click of my door lock. Lying quiet, watched the key with breathless anxiety for the meeting, I managed to get hold of It turned from pincers on the opposite side Mezler's revolvers, and having filled the and then the door gradually opened, and barrels of blank cartridges, felt that a good the burly frame of the same strange man

In the hand of the intruder there was a gleaming knife, and with cat-like tread he than a thousand subscribers who faileth to moved to my bedside. My revolver was pay what they owe. cooked and held in my right hand under not so many as I had hoped for, as it was uncertain what resistance would be offered on the part of Mezler's messmates. We,

> The demon gleamed upon me with evident satisfaction. He measured with his eye the location of my heart, and then lifted integrity," and payeth his subscription, the steel high above his head to make a than the rich man who continually telleth futal blow.

There was not another instant to be lost, and the thought for the first time flashed through my mind, what if the weapon My finger pressed the lock, and a deaf-

ening report followed. I leaped to the other side of the bed, while the knife fell from the hand of the fiend, and he made or who sendeth out bills. for the door.

As it happened, there was a closet door on the side of the room next to the hall close to the one for entrance, and through this the desperado plunged, and I followed, turning the key as soon as he was fairly The report of the pistol brought a dozen

"Whether you do or not," he growled,
"you are! You are here for a false purpose. You have tampered with my pistols to-day. I have loaded them again, and have a mind to empty a barrel now in your are have a mind to empty a barrel now in your above. The report of the pistol brought a dozen men to the room at once, and after I had to distribute it any other, was opened and the occupant ordered to walk out and and duties a man has, the more occupations and the greenback would be redeemed.

When I assumed the duties of my present the action of such are the propose to repudiate the act of t

show you who is the better man. If you | "I will see to that," I replied, as we man down in cold blood for imagined cursed like a maniae at first, and then settled into sullen silence.

HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1878.

"How soon do you want the lead of my I felt better when I knew that the iron istol?" he asked with a sneer.
"As soon as we can get to the rock.— doors of prison were closed upon him again, but still was ill at ease, for I knew that The night is not so dark but what we can Mezler would kill me at any time should he escape, or at the expiration of his sen-Mezler arose as if he was but going to a tence. But relief came soon. A few dinner, and saying "come on," passed out months after the third incarceration the of the cabin and walked off in the direction | convict died in his cell, and I breathed

Select Miscellany.

Select Proverbs.

Past labor is pleasant. Think of ease but work on. Poverty is the mother of all arts. Quarreling dogs come halting home. Running hares do not need the spur. Quiet persons are welcome everywhere.

Provide for the worst, the best will save

Take time while time is, for time will

memory See, listen and be silent, and you will power. The essential qualities of all good live in peace.

Speak well of our friend, of your enemy say nothing.

The best throw upon the dice is to throw them away.

need not offend you. will pass for somebody.

The foolish Alchimest sought to make gold of iron, and made iron of gold.

What the Sun is Made Of. A discovery of importance to science is Dr. Henry Draper, of Hastings on-the-Hudson. It is well known to will you, by repealing the resumption act, ever for their redemption or their converone, a low browed, black-eyed, dark-complex index of the next day found us on our way plex index of the spectroscope, that while the plex index of the spectroscope, that while the plex index of the spectroscope, that while the plex indicate the presence of the sea of irredeemable paper desperado that I had seen in New Orleans two years before, and on whose head was placed a large reward.

He was identified and remanded to prison, but before parting he found opportunity to whisper in my ear that be the helder and be maintained at par doubting that most, if not all, the metals will you, by repealing the resumption act, students of the spectroscope, that while the students of the spectroscope, that while the black lines that indicate the presence of interior indicate the presence of interior indicate the steps already taken and embark again upon the sea of irredeemable paper doubt at one, by a return of our plan of resumption act, students of the spectroscope, that while the black lines that indicate the presence of interior convertion. This issue is distinctly made into coin. This issue is distinctly made into coin. This issue is distinctly made into coin one I distinctly again upon the sea of irredeemable paper doubt at one, by a return of our plan of resumption act, to Louisiana, with the prisoner firmly set to Louisiana, with the spectroscope, that while the students of the steps already taken and embark again upon the sea of irredeemable paper currency? Shall our paper money redeemable in coin, and into ing with his various means of disguise, but withal I was certain that I knew the man as the very one I had seen in the criminal box and convicted of robbery and intended murder.

I watched him until the suspicions were

I watched him until the sun, there is yet an about of paper issued directly seened in the sun, there is yet an about of the Government, not convertible into the sun this is no longer, sale with coin, or shall it be what its friends favors an amount of paper issued directly seened in coin, depending upon the daily trade marks of bankers and brokers for its value, and upon the changing majorities in Congress for its value, and upo I received the reward, a snug sum of money, and engaged in business as before gas with the metals. Various theories have been put forward to explain the absence of lit was the Republican par non metalic lines from the solar spectrum, and the fact has ever been used to throw a doubt over the nebular hypothesis, which them by slow and gradual processes to par

convict was there, and that I would keep my eye upon the villain until the officers while stopping in a hotel in a southern city, and during the time of the my eye upon the villain until the officers. Southern city, and during the time of the sun cannot greatly differ from those est differences, as it is natural there would be set to the means by which the result. my eye upon the villain until the officers of the law could arrive to secure him.

It would not be safe, I thought, to trust the secret to any one among the miners, for I did not know who could be trusted, the secret to any one among the miners, I the dependent of the villain came back to me with all the force that it had at first been received.

I had noticed during lounging hours in the sun cannot greatly differ from those of the sun cannot greatly differ from those of the sun cannot greatly differ from those of the earth. Dr. Draper's discovery, if it is confirmed, shows that at least one—and probably several—non-metalic substances are present in the sun. In a paper the desire the money contrived by their stances are present in the American Philosophical and the chosen instruments by and it would not be a very pleasant undertaking to attempt to handle him singlethe bar room a dark eyed man, with heavy

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Society last month, he gave the details of handed. He was powerfully muscular and whiskers, watching me closely, but thought experiments which appear to prove that marshalled during our war, should be armed to the teeth, besides his desperate nothing of it, further than a certain oxygen forms one of the sun's constituents. made and kept equal to coin. However, character and small regard for human life would make him an ugly customer to contend with.

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I set the taper low, to allow it to burn and no personal acquaintance with im, so I worked on day after day until a full without undressing, went to sleep after month had passed before any rolly came.

I might be groundless, and said nothing of the air being ignited by the electric sparks of a Leyden jar. The "comparison ispectrum" gives the bright lines of the oxygen and nitrogen, and also (from the terminals of the battery used) those of aluminium so I worked on day after day until a full without undressing, went to sleep after and irron. The lines of the metals severely and derided by our political month had passed before any reply came several hours spent in restless meditations to check the accuracy with which the two it was reviled and derided by our political to the letter of information that had been As to the time I slept nothing definite.

Proverbs for Subscribers.

"A wise son maketh a glad father," and a prompt paying subscriber causeth an ed-

"Folly is a joy that is destitute of wisdom," but a delinquent subscriber causeth suffering in the house of a newspaper maker we not only, by law, promised to redeem upon such terms as any State might preown eyes," except the way the delinquent of the amount. In 1868 we suspended the subscriber hath in not paying for his newspaper.

"Better is a little with righteousness," "A just weight and balance are the

who cheateth the printer.

the "devil" to come again. "Judgments are prepared for scorners, stripes for the backs of fools," and everlasting destruction to him who payeth not for his newspaper.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick"

What Secretary Sherman has to country.
Say About Them!

He Discusses the Coin and Currency Questions-How we are Getting Back to Hard Pan-The "Bonds" Judge Thurman's Fallacies
 Exploded — We Must Keep Our Promises!

An Interesting Speech for Thoughtful Men!

Secretary Sherman addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting at Toledo, Ohio, on the night of the 26th ult. He spoke as

follows: I naturally suppose that you desire me to speak mainly on financial topics. My official position for many years in the Senate connected me with the financial legis

From the diversity of our wants we must have many different kinds of money, to measure great wants and little wants. We measure great wants and little wants. We must have coin money and paper money, and plenty of both. What I contend for is that, though our money may be of many kinds, it must have the same purchasing power. The essential qualities of all good money are stability, equality, and convertibility. The dollar of one kind should buy as much as the dollar of any other kind. Depreciated money cheats the ignorant and the unwary, and enriches the money-changer. The poor man whose the money-changer is upon his daily labor is the victim of depreciated money, for he must take what is offered and is always paid in the money of unstable value? It is the interest of every one engaged in the money of unstable value? It is the interest of every one engaged in modern times our condition in every modern times our condition in and hopping to start to cheapen the money in which his debts are to be paid, but why should a laboring man, whose daily toil is measured by the money desire to cheapen that money? Why should a farmer who sells his productions for money desire to cheapen that money? Why should a pruch that mone Setting down in writing is a lasting is that, though our money may be of many Riches, like manure, do no good till ignorant and the unwary, and enriches take what is offered and is always paid in the poorest money. No distinction should be made between coin money and paper the made between coin money and paper to the poorest money are the poorest money and paper to the poorest money are the poorest money and paper to the poorest money are the poorest money and paper to the poorest money are the poorest money are the poorest money and paper to the poorest money are the poorest money. No distinction should be made between coin money and paper money, or between the noteholder and the bondholder. The money provided by the Government should pay all debts and be used for all debts. Subject to these conditions I am for the largest amount of each kind of money demanded for the wants of business, and if you will agree they were afraid to run away.

The stone that lies not in your way, need not offend you.

The position of the Republican party is in favor of greenbacks restored to their normal condition of paper money, equal to the poorest money. No distinction should be made between coin money and paper money and paper money and paper money and paper money, or between the noteholder and the bondholder. The money provided by the Government should pay all debts and be used for all debts. Subject to these conditions I am for the largest amount of each kind of money demanded for the wants of business, and if you will agree with me in these general propositions there with me in these general propositions there

will be no quarrel between us.

vised and issued the greenbacks, and which has thus far sustained them and advanced adversaries, at a time when it was said it would wander like Cain with a mark upon its brow, dishonored and repudiated. We believed in it then and we believe in it now.

WE PROMISED TO REDEEM THEM IN GOLD. When we issued it we promised to re-"All the ways of a man are clear in his it, but provided for the gradual contraction scribe, and thus all the evils of State bank contraction, but renewed the promise. In 1869 we solemnly pledged the public faith generation has passed since the incongruous to redeem these notes in coin. to redeem these notes in coin. No step, however, was taken to redeem these pledges; and, under the stimulus of inflation, speculation ran riot, visionary schemes were entered upon, extravagance prevailed, until in September, 1873, the bubble burst, until in September, 1873, the bubble burst, prices fell, the wild delusions of the time by its limited local circulation and by suc preat decrease was especially noticeable in were dissipated, and business men had to cessful counterfeiting was annually greater therewith," than a long list of subscribers face the inevitable evils that always come than the interest of the entire National "Better is the poor man that walketh in integrity." and payeth his subscription, before the people, as a remedy for the evils the United States would save if it issued the best possible measure, but was the only one that could be agreed upon. It was very general in its provisions, but did not give ample power to prepare for and to maintain resumption. It did not abolish the greenback. On the contrary the greenback of the contrary the greenback on the contrary the greenback of the contrary the greenb the greenback. On the contrary the green-back were expressly to be retained to the backs were expressly to be retained to the public debt, or \$93,000,000, with no other loss than the loss of national honor.

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have a mind to empty a barrel now in your — head!" he concluded with an oath, at the same time slipping a revolver from his pocket and holding it threateningly in hand.

I saw that I must change the tactics or lose the game, and perhaps my own life. Rising to my feet, I said:

"Benson, you are a Southerner, are you not?"

"Benson, you are a find to empty a barrel now in your head!" he concluded with an oath, at the was unifering severely from a shatite of God this is reversed. The more duties you perform, the more you are fitted for question, I determined that it would be necessary to accumulate, in addition to the surplus revenue, the sum of \$100,000,000 of gold coin, and that it ought to be accumulated at the rate of \$5,000,000 a month from the 1st of May, 1877, to the date of support of the independent of the surplus revenue, the sum of \$100,000,000 of gold coin, and that it ought to open a countilate, in addition to the question, I determined that it would be necessary to accumulate, in addition to the surplus revenue, the sum of \$100,000,000 of gold coin, and that it ought to open the bondholder and the noteholder and the noteholder of the surplus revenue, the sum of \$100,000,000 of gold coin, and that it ought to ought to ought to ought to ought to accumulate this coin the sum of the su

cracked as if made of steel, and uttering a fearful oath, he said:

"Stone and iron will not hold me until"

Our National Finances! out putting up the price of gold, and thus defeating the object, but the experiment showed that it was not only feasible, but difficult to provide coin for the payment of a lyantageous to the current business of the the interest, or would he repudis

we accumulated readily during the 8 months of that year at the rate of \$5,000,000 a month, with gold constantly declining in price. This process was arrested by the debates in Congress, and the threatened repeal of the Resumption Act, but was again resumed in the spring of this year, when it was found still more easy to accumulate coin by the sale of 41 per cent. bonds, and the original plan was executed sooner than was anticipated, by the more rapid sale of bonds, so that on the 10th of

Irredeemable paper money is only justified by war carried to the extent of national peril, when the life of the nation is at stake. It ought to be redeemable as soon as the public exigencies will permit. It Quiet persons are welcome everywhere. Pains to get, care to keep, fear to lose. That which is well done, is twice done. The present fashion is always handsome. Sit in your place and none can make you rise.

Poverty craves many things, but avarice more.

Pay as you go and keep from small scores.

Provide for the worst, the best will save

Accounted me with the manchan legs lation of Congress, and my present office has demonstrated. We issued this money only in the midst of such a peril. Our error, if any, has been that we have delayed too long the measures of resumption. Now, when they are almost complete, and gold and silver and paper money are practically convertible one into the other, when there is the same money for the bond holder and the noteholder, the rich and the poor, when silver can be had for notes, and gold in ample stores awaits the day of redemption, we Republicans should not redemption, we Republicans should not redemption, but every civilized and Christian country.

redemption, we Republicans should not debate the question of the repeal of the resumption act.

I can imagine how a man deeply in debt and hoping to escape bankruptcy may denote the resumption of the resumption of the resumption act.

normal condition of paper money, equal to

United States notes and bonds are issued and which limit expressly the amount of United States notes to \$400,000,000—

This would be a violation of public faith, and would do inconceivably more in the sale of bonds by the Present, it strengthened our position by bringing them home.

Another favorable sign of the sale of bonds by the Present, it strengthened our position by bringing them home. His plan would directly violate the pro-

ment. This scheme of his encounters directly the decision of the Supreme Court of the compete with foreign nations in their own United States, and would, no doubt, be held unconstitutional because it provides for a very large increase of United States notes in times of profound peace, where no such exigency as is contemplated by the Constitution or decision of the Supreme Court exists to justify such an issue.

It would at once drive out of existence

the whole system of National Banks which

have been the means alone by which State banks have been prevented from issuing circulating notes. The only franchise the National Banks receive from the Government which induces them to maintain their. corporate existence is the right, under limits fixed by law, to issue circulating notes. Take this from them and they would at once cease, without exception, to be National banks, and would be organized again, as before the war, into State banks. with such powers as any State might give them. The inevitable effect of this policy would be to revive again the system of deem it in coin, and every fresh issue was State banks without any common organimoney, which the people experienced be-No step, system of paper money which existed be from irredeemable paper money. Then, Bank circulation of the United States.

before the people, as a remedy for the evils we were suffering, the Resumption Act was passed. The only object was to make our paper money equal to coin. It was not stop to examine this computation, but I ments, and all parts of National, State, and

He proposes to issue more notes without any provision for their psyment, when our revenues are ample to meet our expendi-ture, in a time of protound pesce, when there is no motive of patriotism, or duty, or safety to impel such a course, and this rapid sale of bonds, so that on the 10th of this month the Treasury of the United States was supplied with \$209,011,753 15 gold and silver, coin and bullion.

WHEN IRREDEEMABLE PAPER MONEY IS JUSTIFIED.

Again, what moral right has the Gov-ernment of the United States to require is not money, but the promise to pay money. These are axioms of political economy, the truth of which all experience a standard of value merely for the purpose

OUR BONDS NOW HELD AT HOME. will be no quarrel between us.

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Our paper currency is now happily brought to very near par with coin. Will you insist upon keeping it with par, or stated by Judge Thurman, is in favor of the issue and maintenance in circulation of \$668,000,000 of United States bonds held abroad approached \$1,000,000,000. Two years ago the general estimate was about \$600,000,000. Now, after the most careful expension in the condition of paper money, equal to coin and redeemable in coin on demand of the holder, while the position of the Demoration of \$668,000,000 of United \$1,000,000,000. Now, after the most careful expension in the condition of paper money, equal to coin and redeemable in coin on demand of the holder, while the position of the Demoration of \$668,000,000 of United \$1,000,000,000. Now, after the most careful expension in the condition of paper money, equal to coin and redeemable in coin on demand of the holder, while the position of the Demoration of the body paper money, equal to coin and redeemable in coin on demand of the holder, while the position of the Demoration of the issue and maintenance in circulation of \$668,000,000 of United States bonds held abroad approached \$1,000,000,000. Now, after the most careful expension where the coin and redeemable in coin on demand of the holder, while the position of the Demoration of the Dem

were promptly absorbed by our own people

and would do inconceivably more harm the very large increase of domestic prothan it could give profit to the Governduction, both of the farm and of the work shop, which not only fill the place of goods heretofore imported, but enable us to

> WONDERFUL INCREASE IN EXPORTS. I have here a recent table showing the increase of leading exports of our own production. This shows that our exports of cotton, iron, steel, copper, leather, and other manufactures have increased within ten years nearly two fold, and that the exports of our agricultural implements and provisions have increased nearly threeprovisions have increased nearly three-fold. The total amount of certain leading commodities exported in 1868 was \$141, 000,000, and in \$1878 was \$404,000,000

> showing an increase of \$263,000,000. Another table shows that our imports of certain fabries which we come readily make in this country has diminished nearl one-half. Of textile fabrics, a luchding manufactures of cotton, silk, clothing an dress goods, the amount imported into this country in 1873 was \$159,000,000; the amount imported in 1878 was \$85,000,000, making a diminution of \$71,000,000, most of which was supplied by our own produc-

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