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Bad Advice Not Taken.

The New York Herald, which supported Mr. Cleveland in the late campaign, and pretends to desire that his administration should be creditable and successful, insists angrily and unreasonably upon him taking its bad advice in undertaking to influence and direct the legislation of the present exring Congress, which has but one month yet to serve. The Herald idea seems to be that the president-elect ought to make known his wishes forthwith to the members of his party in Congress and by promises and threats compel them to carry out

It would hardly be believed that any sincere friend of Mr. Cleveland, or even that any journal of respectable standing would insist upon such a mistaken and improper policy by an executive-elect; except that the Herald has bluntly and unmistakably expressed this view. In support of it it says that " when Mr. Tilden, in 1876, believing himself elected, as he undoubtedly was, believed also that he would be seated in the presidency, he did not hesitate a moment to send word to Washington that he expected certain things to be done, and certain thinks not to be done; and he did not fail to add, in one instance, that whoever in either House went contrary to what in his (Mr. Tilden's) opinion was right need never call upon him in the White House; and the Herald adds that "Mr. Cleveland cannot do better than follow that good Jackson example.'

Despite the Herald's positive declaration of what it alleges to be an historical fact, we doubt very much if Mr. Tilden ever did any such thing as is alleged of him. If he did, the Democratic president that is to be could not well do worse than to follow his example. To begin with, the term for which Mr. Cleveland is elected, begins just when the term of the present Congress ends; its members were chosen when it is very certain that the thought of him for president had not entered his mind nor. The Smiths, Browns and Jones are a very probably, into that of any other person. It would, in view of this, be the height of impropriety in the incoming president to bring to bear in the way indicated his inupon the outgoing Congress

Mr. Cleveland is not in any way responsible for the issues which have occupied the present Congress, by the disposal of which it seems to be embarrassed and most of which it bids fair to leave as a legacy to his administration. He may have to meet them and treat of them in his message, with his cabinet and in his relations with the next Congress; but, manifestly, there is no call upon him to grapple with them until he is established in his new relations and is fully equipped for them.

The Nicaraguan treaty, for instance. about which the Herald and its Washington correspondent are most solicitous and importunate, is essentially a policy of the present administration, and its state department more especially. The public have heard and thought little about it heretofore; comparatively few congressmen have given consideration to it, or have any well considered or positive views concerning it; it would be venturing little to say that Mr. Cleveland, himself, diligently occupied with subjects of more immediate concern, has no such decided opinions on the Nicaraguan treaty as would justify him in bulldozing congressmen into support of or opposition to it-if such indecent coercion as the Herald suggests could by any circumstances be tolerable in the chief executive of the government and the chosen head of

Not to speak of the flagrant impropriety of a president not yet inaugurated interferfering so violently with the work of Congress; nor of the delicate position which any executive would occupy in thus meddling with legislation, the course indicated by the Herald would necessarily create party dissension and dissatisfaction at the very outset of an administration, the conspicuous object of which no doubt will be

peace with honor" in its party. In none of all his manifestations of strong mind and good common sense has the president-elect better shown himself possessed of the right qualities for the presidential office than in avoiding the very course to which the Herald would goad him on. And it ought to have learned by this time that, once having set himself on an appointed way, Gov. Cleveland is not to be swerved from it by such renewal and reiteration of " advice " as that in which the Herald insists upon indulging.

A Tempest in a Tea-Pot.

There is no reason that we can see why thereshould be any hitch between the lawyers and the county commissioners, or between the commissioners and the quarter sessions clerk, over the price which the last named functionary should charge for " the blanks necessary for tavern licenses." Neither the commissioners, nor clerk, nor lawyers, have any authority or control over the matter. It is a purely voluntary affair. The clerk of quarter sessions has a right to prepare such blanks, like any other individual, and to charge whatever he can get for them. On the other hand the attorneys or applicants for license are not bound to use them, any more than they are required to buy blank deeds, bonds or any other legal blanks from any particular person. It is a purely private transaction, like the sale by Mr.

Kreider of blanks in the prothonotary's As a matter of fact the clerk of quarter ssions has in times past made the private de of these blanks on occasion for the

charge of outrageous fees, which most of hose who dealt with him thought were official charges; whereas, had they taken occasion to inquire, they would have found that the charge was for "blanks," which any attorney could have had printed or any printer could have furnished in quantities at about five cents per set. The impudence and extortion of one of the incumbents of the office reached high water mark in the transaction exposed by the INTELLIGENCER, when, after selling the blanks and pocketing the proceeds he got the commissioners to pay for them and in justification of this imposition on the public it was said that Judge Livingston had recommended that the county pay the bill, which was no more its right to pay

butcher bill to be paid out of the county treasury. Since that exposure the wonder has been that any lawyer would continue to let him. self or his client be robbed by being charged an outrageous price for blanks which he could have procured elsewhere for, at most one-twentieth of the price charged in the court house. But the pretense that the tax is an " official" one, or that the county officers have any authority in the matter, has no justification in law or fact.

than it would have been for the clerk's

-It seems that the commissioners have on hand about \$150 worth of blanks, which they bought from the late clerk of quarter sessions, likely without much regard for what they could have been procured for elsewhere. If they persist in asking the attorneys 50 cents for what is worth about five, the lawyers should let them be stuck on their stock. There is no more reason why the county commissioners should set up a shop for blanks than for any other branch of the stationery business.

LEGAL BLANKS are sold like potatoes; no one is forced to buy them. Give the blanks

HANNIBAL HAMLINthinks he should write a book. He is probably tempted by the success that has crowned the efforts of that other statesman from Maine whom the people saw fit to forever relegate to private life last November. But he of the Carthagenian pracnomen acknowledges no such sordid impulse for his literary aspiration. He says: "I have read no political history of my own times in which I could not supply many deficiencles and make many corrections." If Hannibal should write his recollections of office-holding, it would reach back to a period whereof the memory of man runneth not to the con-

ADMIRATION for Gladstone in this country must increase in the reading of his warm tribute to Washington.

THE classical name of Jones is having a high old time in the United States Senate. Charles W. Jones has been representing the Land of Flowers in that august body for several years, and John P. Jones occasionally presents himself in the Senate chamber as the choice of the legislature of the pocket borough of Nevada. Now they are reinforced by James K. Jones, who has just been elected by the Democratic legislature of Arkansas. Senator Brown must feel somewhat aggrieved at this steady advance of Jones, while Brown simply holds its own. Nor can he have much satisfaction in the reflection that there are no Smiths in the Senate, for there are four hundred John Smiths in the government service. large and important constituent of American citizenship.

NATURAL GAS, for a new explosive, is doing fairly well.

A LONDON STATISTICIAN has estimated that 1,400 pounds of steel disappear every hour from the track of that company's lines which are 1,780 miles in length. Applying the same ratio of consumption, the quantity of steel rails required for replacement on all the roads of this country would be about 438,000 tons, but the consumption of rails in 1883 in this country was about 1,400,000 tons, of which 6,500 miles of new road required perhaps 650,000 tons, leaving 750,000 tons for replacements both of iron and steel.

Down in Santiago great wonder is expressed because a physician performed an operation that resulted in the curing of two deaf and dumb ladies. The work would be more marvelous and entitle its discoverer to rank among the famous in the world's history, if he could concect a scheme for making people deaf and dumb. There are a great many persans in this world whose usefulness would be vastly increased if such an operation could be successfully performed upon

DYNAMITE is forming an emphatically lose alliance with revolution. PERSONAL.

Now let Great Britain suppress the New York dynamiters.

SENATOR-ELEGT STANFORD and wife, of California are avowed spiritualists, KATE FIELD says: "A Morman woman an animal to replenish the earth; only this and nothing more." PROF. NICHOLAS FRANCIS CLARK, a well-

known physician of Chicago, died there o heart disease, at the age of 56. TOM PAINE would have been 148 years of age, had he lived until Sunday. His ad-mirers in this country fittingly honored his

PORTER C. BLISS, a well-known citizen. New York, died Sunday in St. Luke's hospital, of which he has been an inmate for ome time past. DR. JOHN BAPTIST MARCHIST died Sun

day in Utica, N. Y., at the age of 96. He was a native of Italy, and when a young man served in the army of Napoleon I. GEN. GEORGE H. THOMAS' widow re-ceives a pension of \$30 per month, and an effort is being made to increase it to \$2,000 per annum, which Admiral Farragut's widow receives.

SENATOR GORMAN, of Maryland, called or President-elect Cleveland, Sunday at Al-bany, and gave him a detailed account of the arrangements made for the inaugural ceremo-

nies at Washington, March 4. WILLIAM RANKIN, the well known minstrel, died in Philadelphia, on Saturday. He and his two brothers adopted the stage as a profession several years ago. They were sons of Judge Rankin of Columbus, Ohlo,

DR. ALEXANDER F. STERLING, who died in New York on Saturday led. in New York on Saturday, left an estate worth about \$2,000,000. He was secretary of the Singer sewing machine company and held some of the stock of that organization. GENERAL JAMES CHESNUT, who was U. S. Senator from South Carolina at the time of the secession of that state, and was after-wards a member of the Montgomery Con-gress, died Sanday at Camden, South Caro-lina, aged 70 years.

An LIN SIN, the richest Chinaman in San All Lin Sin, the renest Chinaman in San Francisco, is on a visit to New York. He says: "I think my countrymen who come to America are foolish to settle anywhere but in the West. There is room enough for all of them there, and they can make more money than they can in the East."

VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT HENDRICKS passed Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Winslow S. Pierce, in New York. Next week he will go to the New Orleans Exposition with Mrs. Hendricks, and from New Orleans will start for Washington to attend the inauguration ceremonies. He will make Willard's hotel his home in Washington.

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WILLIAM GARLICK, late cashier of the Island Savings bank, died in Galveston, Tex., Sunday afternoon. After returning from a year's sojourn in the north, on account of his health, he discovered from the books of the bank that it had been wrecked during his absence. He said it would kill hiru and that he would be dead in two months. His prophesy "was fulfilled to the very day."

A LETTER FROM GLADSTONE. THE GREAT COMMONER'S ADMIRATION

at the Future of the English Speaking Race on Both Sides of the Atlantic Ocean.

the hope that all the English speaking people would some day be united in a common bend of fraternal affection and commercial supre The substance of the letter is here with given :

ngton, I was profoundly impressed with the ington, I was profoundly impressed with the moral elevation and greatness of his charac-ter, and I found myself at a loss to name among the statesmen of any age or country many, or possibly any, who could be his rival. In saying this I mean no disparage-ment to the class of politicians, the men of my own craft and cloth; whom, in my own land and my own experience, I have found no less worthy than officer men of love and admiraworthy than other men of love and admiration. I could name among them those who seem to me to come near even to him. But I will shut out the last half century from the comparison. I will then say that if, among all the pedestals supplied by history for pub-lic characters of extraordinary nobility and purity, I saw one higher than all the rest, and if I were required at a moment's notice to name the fittest occupant for it. I think my choice, at any time during the last forty-five years would have lighted, and it would now light upon Washington.

Mr. Barham Zineke, no incompetent cal-culator, reckons that the English-speaking people of the world an hundred years bence will probly count a thousand millions. Some ach author, whose name I unfortunately french author, whose name I intordantory forget, in a recent estimate placed them somewhat lower; at what precise figure I do not recollect, but it is like 600 or 800 millions. A century back I suppose they were not much, if at all, beyond fifteen millions; I also suppose we may now take them at an hundred.

These calculations are not so visionary as

occupying one great continent, I may almost say two, and other islands and territories not easy to be counted, with these islands at their head, the most historie in the world. In ontact, by a vast commerce, with all man kind, and perhaps still united in kindly political association with some more hun-dreds of millions fitted for no mean destiny. United almost absolutely in blood and lan mage, and very largely in religion, laws

ized in any considerable degree, the prospect is at once imajestle, inspiring and consolatory. The subject is full of meaning, and of power; of so much meaning that the pupil of the eye requires time to let in such a flood of light. I shall not attempt after thus sketching expound it. It would be as absurd as if a box seeper at a theatre, when letting in a party.

promise, voleat quantum, of the coming one. I cannot but think as well as hope that a good understanding, in the future near and far, among English-speaking peoples, though it may not be matter of certainty, yet is beyond the necessity of going a begging, so to speak, for recommendations from any indi-vidual, earnestly and with my whole heart as I, for one, should recommend it.

Clearly if the English-speaking peoples shall then be anything like what we have now been supposing, and if there shall not be a good understanding among them, there will have been a base desertion of an easy duty a gran righto, such as might stir another Dante to denounce it, a renunciation of the noblest, the most beneficial, the most peaceful primacy ever presented to the heart and

dom; to miss it will require some porten-tous degeneracy. Even were it a daydream it would be an improving one, loftier and better than that which prompted the verse.

s full only of the moral elements of strength.

A FRENCH ASSASSINATION.

murders have been committed in Paris and the vicinity. Of these the most dramatic took place at the farm of Gloire Dieu the site of the ancient convent of Goulot de Hussy. M. De la Roche, a millionaire tor of the farm, was murdered by two assassins, who also killed his aged mother and young maid servant. The triple murde sins, who also killed his aged mother and a young maid servant. The triple murder being accomplished, the assassins proceeded to search the premises. They burst open the writing case and safe and took away with them the murdered man's family papers and 300,000 frames worth of Russian and English government bonds. The assassing left the government bonds. The assassins left the

sculptor and college comrade. This will was taken by the assassins, and the wildest reports are current in the neighborhood as to the real instigators of the terrible and myste-

Vassar Girls' Appetites.

From the Troy Times. The financial troubles at Vassar college have been the subject of much surprise and regret. The regret still exists, but the surprise has vanished in the light of recent statistics. The sad revelation of the enormous appetites of the students explains the disas trous showing of the treasurer. The college consists of 500 female collegians, and they are all hungry. In the last year they not only ate up all the profits, but actually left the college \$10,000 behind. The public has an impression that a Vassar girl is an aesthetic, ethereal creature, more interested in the declination of the stars or Greek verbs than in beefsteak and clams. Her declining than in beersteak and ciams. Her declining ends with her studies, however, and at table she refuses nothing. She is an enormous eater. Last year the ravenous 300—it's a shame to give the figures, but it must be done—devoured 1.562 gallons of oysters. That is over five gallons per girl. The figures for clams are not so startling. During the year the college used 32,000 clams. This is only 100 a year for each student but is continued. 100 a year for each student, but is a good showing when added to the five gallons of systers. But it is when the 300 attack fresh meat that they show what they can really do. The year's record shows a consumption of 111,439 pounds, or 371 pounds for each girl. Great Scott! is it any wonder Vassar girls don't scott: is any wonder vassar girls unit afford to support a wife, from this hungry institution, but most men have neither that nor a butcher shop at their disposal. The 30e girls drank during 1884, 90,000 quarts of milk. or 300 quarts apiece. Fortunately for the milkmen of Poughkeepsie the Hudson river was near at hand. Up to this point the sta-tistics are doubtless correct, but the few remaining figures given are evidently defective. It is stated that the girls ate during the year 104 pickless. As this is little more than a third of a pickle apiece there is apparently some mistake. It should probably read "104 pickles per day," Even this is a small

allowance, but the 300 redcem themselves amply when apple sauce comes in. The figures show that each girl ate nearly two gallons of apple sauce during the year

stern and inflexible parents often fail to see those shining qualities in the young gentle man whom their only daughters happen to

" No. pa. I know he hasn't, but his heels are a poem, a symphony, a barcarolle—"
"His hoels ?"
"Oh, yes, pa, dear. He is the most de-lightfully lovely fancy skater at the rink."

Judge Lochrane, of Nashville, Tenn., one the most distinguished Irishmen of the South, in reference to the use of dynamite in England said: "A large body of Trishmen in this country who do not mix in public meetings are utterly opposed to making America the hotbed of conspiracies and gathering money to foster the perpetration of erimes which disgrass humanity. Whether Senator Edmunds' bill passes or not, the time will soon come when, for self-preservation, this country will trample such advocates out of existence. No nation can live and shelter or shield the perpetrators of crimes against the civilization and Christianity of this age of enlightenment."

Patal Accident to a Polo Player. Chittenden Rogers, an expert bievelist and oted polo player, while engaged at a game of pole at the Pioneer Rink, Binghauton, N. Y., on Saturday evening, fell with such force that he died, as is supposed, from his injuries before morning. He was a young man and son of a retired merchant, and himself a prominent manufacturer of the city.

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When I first read in detail the life of Wash

These calculations are not so visionary as they may seem to some; they rest upon a rather wide induction, while the best they can pretend to is rough approximation. But as I recollect, it was either Imlay, or one of those with whom the name of that creature is associated, that computed, a century back, the probable population of the American Union at this date; and placed it very nearly at the point where it now stands.

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