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The Value of Bank Stocks.

We are very anxious indeed to know hem so precious to the people of their country. Upon the face of things there is no form of riches which is more likely to take to itself wings and fly away than bank shares. The stockholders have to ake the risk of both the intelli ence and ingrity of their officers, in the discharge s which pre-eminently demand ategrity and a particular snarpness of ty and a particular sharpness of Bank officers are plenty, but good ones are not very abundant; and it is notable at it is not the good man who always makes the good banker. In fact the good man has a great deal in his way in his unaking to be a money changer. It is not the natural business of the good-hearted man. It is possible for such to be

ood bankers, no doubt, just as it is possible for the rich man to enter infor the Kingdom of Heaven. They certainly pursue their way under difficulties.

The banker needs to have a heart impenetrable to sympathy when he is in his office. He needs to be able to say to the borrower that he must give him a good endorser; which is in itself an impolite thing to say, as it is an imputation upon the borrower's honesty. The merchant sells his goods upon credit; the banker gives no credit. He takes all the money and valuables that are offered him without security, Perbanks with none without security this could which makes conkstocks so valuable in the contemplation of the outsiders who cannot borrow a dollar without an endorser. They conceive at once that the bank stands to lose nothing and to win all the time; and they ald be right, if the honesty and sagacity of bank officers coul 1 be guaranteed.

But just there is the trouble. A good many are not honest and many are stupid. Rascality in bank management is being well illustrated in New York now in the trial of Fish, of the Marine Bank, of Grant & Ward fame; and stupidity in it is exemplified every day to every body.

" And Its Famous Apple Tree."

To-morrow will be the twentieth anniversary of the surrender of Lee to Grant. ild be a mournful coincidence indeed if it should also prove to be the date of the death of General Grant, as now seems imminent. For his career reached its climax at Appomattox. He had fought the rebela close then, and it was there he displayed the magnanimity of a great soldier. He never stood higher in the affections and respect of the whole people than upon that

His protracted illness has renewed discussion of the events of his military career; and in view of the Appomattox anniversary the particulars of the surrender have been receiving some attention. It is one of the paradoxes of history, that the further we get away from the events with which it sals, the more likely we are to get the uncolored truth about them. For in history, as in court, the best and most truthful wites are not those who are the most anxtous to testify and the most voluble when they get upon the stand. As Wendell ips once remarked, one can get so close to an object that he cannot see it at all; and no one will dispute that the history making of to-day, with regard to the war for the Union, is a good deal more reliable than that of twenty years ago.

One of the results of the re-written Apmattox story is to tear up by the roots the amous apple tree under which Grant has en pictured and poetized as receiving Lee's sword. It is conclusively shown that the chieftains wore no swords when they met, and that their negotiations took place not in the open air, nor under any tree, but in the house of a Mr. McLean, the principal residence of the village, with closed doors and windows, in the presence only of a few members of the staff of each general. Even Generals Sheridan and Ord sat outside, on the piazza, in expectant waiting. " Our special artist " was not there; nor

Save the Trees and Plant More.

When the far-sighted founder of our onwealth wrote out his conditions nd concessions for the proprietary govment of Pennsylvania, he directed very scitly that in clearing the ground care le taken to leave one acre of trees for every five acres cleared. This reservation was and by the wiss economist at a time hen Pennsylvania was literally " Penn's rest," and there seemed to be no occaion to save the timber. His successors have long departed from his wise counsels our farm lands are denuded of their trees and the mountains are well nigh shorn of forests which covered them, breaking he fury of the storms and nourishing

the fountains of irrigation. Time and again from every hand have notes of warning and advice been sounded, "woodman spare that tree;" but it has not stayed his axe. It is only here here that some appreciative forester and proved the economy and profit of tree planting. The attempt to create ent in its favor by the institution of "Arbor Day," has been followed with ults in the West, and deserves enment here. In forestry, especially, gement here. In forestry, especially, seasty made the bride of use," and day that is seasonable should be an day to those who would adorn the sape, sit in the refreshing shade or

restefully out the fruit of their own plant-

The "Standard Machine company, of Cleveland, Ohio," if there is such an institution, needs to take notice that oilytongued agents who represent it in these parts are swindling our farmers; and if the company desires to protect its own reputa-tion it will do well to exert itself to put a top to their abuse of whatever auth hey are invested with.

Farmers everywhere should be on their mard against strangers who try to sell them machinery, or to get them to sign their names to any kind of documents. Home dealers and responsible local agents are quite sufficient to supply our local wants; and the man who gives his note or lends his name to a stranger is very apt to dig a pit for himself.

The public generally and banks in par-ticular should be very careful about nego-tiating the notes of their fellow citizens in the hands of strangers. Fraud vitiates everything; and there are other forms of forgery than the fabrication of signatures. Look out for swindlers. They come with

the blue birds; and are nearly as thick. CALIFORNIA has enjoyed almost as sudden expansion in its viticulture, as in its gold product. In 1848 there were only 200,000 vines in all the state. In 1862 there were 9,500,000; in 1881 64,006,000.

In Princeton, N. J., at the town election on Monday, the Law and Order society kept up a continious prayer meeting near the polls all day. The result was so mixed that it took all night to count the vote and finally it was discovered that the man most prayed for was beated by 26 majority. The winner was a Democrat. This may be construed as a sign of what would happen if the prayer gauge were steadily applied to the practical concerns of life.

A PRILADELPHIA wife received \$15,000 from a railroad company for her dead husband. Perhaps this was higher than he was rated while alive.

THE vaccination question will not down. It reappears in one form or another at regular intervals, and its discussion grows more virulent wherever smallpox finds a lodge. ment. An English writer, A. R. Wallace, is maintaining with considerable ingenuity the anti-vaccination side of the controversy. He asserts that the decrease in the death rate that followed the introduction of vaccination was due not to it, but to improved sanitary methods that resulted from agitation of the new remedy. He combats the most frequently adduced argument in favor of vaccination that greater mortality attends the unvaccina ted, by the assertion that more people ar unvaccinated than vaccinated. It is fortunate that but one in a hundred keep themselve booked on scientific content that this or their per of mind would be sadly dis

POLITICS has been responsible for many acurious addition to the English language, ome of which by frequent use have become almost classical. Before 1880 at the famou Dorsey banquet in New York, the term "soap," as applicable to money used in elections, would never have been understood "Mugwump" is not more than six months old, yet it is as distinctive a title as Democrat or Republican. Then there are the terms "gerrymander," "stalwart," "buildoze," "slate," "machine," and hosts of others, the political meaning of which it would be vain to seek for in the dictionary. All of which indicate that even the great wealth of the English tongue cannot keep pace with the subtleties of American politics.

MR. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL has made a few mistakes in his diplomatic career at the court of St. James, but they will be cheer fully pardoned him after the hearty and conclusive style of his rebuke to a prominent London journal that spoke in a belittling manner of his successor, Edward J. Phelps. The Pall Mall Gazette, in that inconsiderate way that marks the conduct of so many responsible newspapers, took up the popular dea and ridiculed Mr. Phelps as an unknown Vermont lawyer, whose insignificance served only to place Mr. Lowell's genius in clearer relief. The retiring minister at once wrote a letter to the editor that is masterly in its rebuke and vindication of President Cleveland's choice: "None but a distinguished and agreeable man could have been chosen president of the American Bar association; none but an able and accomplished lawyer could have been called to a professorship at Yale college. Mr. Phelps is a man of high character, of marked independence, and of the most agreeable social qualities. A change of ministers was unavoidable, and both countries are to be congratulated on the wisdom of Mr. Cleveland's choice." Thus does the tongue of calumny unwittingly bring fresh laurels to the object of its attack.

In New York they have a law that makes the theatres pay an annual sum into the hands of the society for the reformation of juvenile delinquents, for the repeal of which earness efforts are being directed. It is clearly based on the idea that theatres are sources of evil. Is it not nearly time that this absurd relic of ancient bigotry be consigned to merited oblivion? Is it to be believed that the art of which Henry Irving and Edwin Booth are famous modern expositors, and in which greater than they in times 3 past have shone, is so harmful as to need legislative repression in the shape of an odious tax? True it is that unscrupulous theatrical mans gers have given countenance to unseemly plays, but to condomn all indiscriminately because of the few that are evil, would be illogical as well as unjust. The stage could and should be made one of the most efficient of public educators; but that day will never come so long as legislators see fit in their stupid solicitude to load it with taxes, the very imposition of which is a stigma on its

THE Philadelphia Record began the move ment for cheap coal in that city last June. Then the price was \$6.50. Its vigorous as saults brought the figures down to \$5.75 among the city coal dealers, and the Record now announces that it will sell the best coal in the market, of full weight, at \$5.50 s ton It further says it will not be satisfied until it has hammered the price down to where it belongs, viz. \$4.50 a ton. This is the kind of reform that is its own best trumpet. The press is mighty and must prevail.

In New Orleans the people who are in terested in the proposed crematorium are discussing at the same time the burning of garbage. If they cannot keep these questions separate, they had better drop the enter-

A Memorial to the Missio A movement is on foot in the Evangelical association to raise sufficent funds for the erection of a memorial church to Rev. Kreeker, who died while engaged in the missionary service in Japan. Bishop Esher has interested himself in the project, and it is proposed to erect the church in Tokio. The plan is meeting with approval, and a fund has already been started.

A Peer Way to Kill Rats, In Fairmont, W. V., Henry Shackleford, a prominent citizen, was found dead just out-side his house with a rifle-ball through his heart. He had gone out to shoot rats, and it is supposed he killed himself by accident.

HERE AND THERE.

The following epitaph is copied verbating from a tombatone in Marion, Alabama:

DARLING BILLY TO THE WILLIAM KING MODAWELL,

WM. B. AND MARY A. MODAWELL, born July 3d, 1844, died November 2sth, 1870, aged 6 years, 4 months and 25 days.

TO OUR DARLING BILLY. In our thoughts love, we seek thoe ever, In our dreams thy bright form we see, Nor can time nor thy absence e'er sever That foud memory that binds us to thee PAPA, MANMA, BINION, TATTIE, SIS, LOU.

Papa's Gentleman.
Bless Manuma's man.
Go Light and carry the news
another soul is gone home."

He beats his little drum in harmony with the music of Heaven; And runs his little train through the streets of the New Jerusalem.

At this season of the year, when the verna equinox is so lately past, when "freezing tempests back to Greenland ride" and the long-housed fisherman beholds with joy the return of the "sailing osprey," or fishhawk,as a harbinger of spring and of his season of pro-fitable toll, how appropriately may be re-called "The Fisherman's Hymn" written by Alexander Wilson, the famous ornithologist who knew so well the habits of the bird:

The osprey sails above the sound,
The geese are gone, the guils are flying;
The herring shoals swarm thick around,
The nets are launch'd, the boats are plying;
Yo ho, my hoarts! let's seek the deep,
Halse high the song, and cheerly wish her.
Still as the bending net we sweep,
"God bless the flah-hawk and the flaher!"

She brings us fish—she brings us spring, Good times, fair weather, warmth and plenty Fine store of shad, trout, herring, ling, Sheepshead and drum, and old-wives dainty Yo ho, my hearts ! let's seek the deep, Ply every oar, and cheerly wish her, Still as the bending not we sweep, "God bless the fish-hawk and the fisher

She rears her young on yonder tree,
She leaves her faithful mate to mind 'em;
Like us, for fish, she sails to sea,
And plunging, shows us where to find 'em.
Yo ho, my hearts! let's seek the deep,
Ply every oar, and cheerly wish her,
While the slow bending not we sweep,
"God bless the fish-hawk and the fisher!

John Adams' wife, when she wrote to him, addressed him as her "Dearest Friend," which every woman's husband is not.

I am told that the words of the song "My Name is Captain Kidd" are to be found in "Father Kemp's Old Folks Glee Book." Now what member of the late Choral society of Lancaster has a copy of that?

I board a Jerseyman congratulating him-self the other day, that his state had secured great honor in the appointment of the Virginia gentlemen, who married the rich Mrs. Stevens' daughter, to be minister to Portugal. "What!" said an eminent member of Congress, standing within ear-shot, who had served his country in a first class mission, "What, in the name of Heaven, does any man want to go to Portugal for ? It's a any man want to go to Portugal for? It's a decaying country. Even the highways there are fallen into decay. Everybody who has money enough to get away from it leaves." To the suggestion that it would be a fine opportunity for an American gentleman to educate his children, the reply came promptly. "Any American who would go to Portugal to educate his children ought himself to stay at home and get some education."

And yet Lisbon has some nemories for an American. It was there Columbus supported himself peddling maps before he started on his picnic; and here he did his courting and got married there he did his courting and got married. The capital of Portugal is on almost exactly the same parallel of latitude as Washington; but it is more subject to earthquakes and the population of its cemeteries is greater. Albeit, our new minister to Portugal is a very clever man. He was a member of the New Jersey Democratic state committee last year, where service on the state committee means good work for the party. Bon Voyage!

Faithful are the wounds of a friend ; and the dherents of the common school system can learn a good deal, if they will, from its critics. The editor of the Andover Review is one of the most incisive of these; but there is a heap of sense in what he says by way of warning lest the public school system get to be "machine," which will reverse the real pur poses of education, and exalt the school above the scholar. Teacher and scholar are carried the scholar. Teacher and scholar are carried along too much by prescribed regulation; the brain is stuffed with undigested schooling; the tendency is to exalt book knowledge above fact knowledge; hence "knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

PERSONAL.

THE PRESIDENT will stick to his desk this summer. He has a horror of junketing GEN. FITZ HUGH LEE is said to be booked for the marshalship of the District of Colum-bia. He'll do.

QUEEN VICTORIA and the Princess of Wales have been wearing black of late and it is said that the sombre colors set off diamonds

is said that the sombre colors set of diamonds to immense advantage.

RIEL, the Canadian insurgent, is de-scribed by an acquaintance as "a brilliant, intelligent, highly-educated, far-seeing man, morally high, and as brave as a lion." CHARLES E. HAVILAND, of Limoges, France, the celebrated manufacturer of Limo-ges ware and the designer of the Hayes White House set, is inspecting the American

MARY ANDERON has quite given up the idea of going to Paris with Romeo and Juliet. She means to have a much-needed rest after the Lyceum closes, and America will see her once more in September.

CLEVELAND is still bothered with presents. Last week a big salmon was sent from Oregon to be served for his Easter Sunday dinner. A Connecticut woman gave him the photograph of her son, who is ten years younger but looks more like the president than a brother.

BEECHER, who did not begin to go to the theatre until he was just 70, said in his speech at the Irving dinner: "I shall dream Ophelia and see Miss Terry as long as I live. The flowers are sweet and white by the brook where she lost her life, but the passion flower that hung on the bough of Beatrics, was far more wondrous and beautiful in its fragrance than the flowers that grew at the deatheide."

deathside."

CHARLES H. MUNSON has again been appointed lay judge of Morris county, N. J., by the governor. The latter sent Munson's name to the Senate a year ago, and that body twice refused to confirm his nomination. The governor, after the Senate adjourned, appointed him to fill the vacancy. This year Munson's name was again twice sent in, twice rejected, and the present appointment is to fill the vacancy.

MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON DISSTON Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Cramp, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Leeds, Miss Dorees Crawford, Miss Lottie Hill and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hill, of Philadelphia, passed through Lancaster to-day on the Pullman "Raritan," bound for a trip to all the principal cities of the West. The mines of Arizona and New Moxico, the wonders of the Yosemite Valley and the placid bosom of the Pacific will be viewed before they return.

MEXICO TO DECLARE WAR. The Government Marching Men Toward the

The Government Marching Men Toward the Guatemaken Frontier.

In a secret session of the Mexican Congress, Monday, Minister Mariscal was summoned and requested to give the official news regarding the defeat of Guatemala, and also to state whether the executive considered the question settled thereby, and whether the measures taken by the government would be sufficient to bring about the desired result. Senor Mariscal furnished scenty information saying that the government was not well informed on the subject. He stated that the army now en route to the frontier numbers

18,000 mee, and that Mexico is now prepared to set on the determine or offensive. After hearing this information several deputies presented a resolution that the executive be authorized to declare war against Guatemala. It was referred to the committee on foreign relations and war.

The president of Salvador is not yet certain of victory, in spite of the death of Barrios, and wants the active aid of Mexico in order to terminate, the war quickly with as little loss of life as possible. It is the common belief now that President Diaz will accede to Salvador's request, and that Congress will grant the necessary authority for a declaration of war.

BEAUTIFUL SPRING.

And the robin and the bluebird overjoyed their carols sing;
When the trees, so lately gaunt and bare, the starting bud display.
And the fields, erst white, are decked again in verduous array;
When the promise of the summer breathes in every balmy breeze,
And modest early flowers begin to gem the verdant less;
When the sum emerges brightly in the morning

When the sun emerges brightly in the morning from his bath, And diffuses golden glory as he climbs his

arute path, Then the ice man sees a prospect of disposing of

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And people generally expect that coal will take
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