"Can I sell out?"

" None whatever."

look after.

look after."

"Then, if I invest the combined produce
of the German and Spanish stocks in the five
per cents, what should I get a year?"

"Let me see. Three hundred thousand
francs-funds at eighty-eighteen—twenty;
yes, twenty thousand francs a year."

"Ah !" twenty thousand frans a year. And

"To-morrow morning ; that is, if you will

age ?"
"Certainly," I replied.
There are few moments in my life when I

look back with more satisfaction than on those occupied in my interview with M. Bergeret. I doubt if I should have believed in the twenty

thousand francs a year if it had not been for

the fifty napoleons.

In the meantime my two friends were shocked at the success of their story, and

were not a little alarmed at my sudden journey to Paris, which was attributed by

others to legal business. George and Albert then began to fear that I really believed in the authenticity of the invention they had

Three days after my return they came to

see me with long faces.

'My dear Louis," said George, "you know your cousin is not dead."

"I cannot be sure of that," I replied, "for I am by no means convinced of his ex-

"Well, but you know that his inheritance

is only a heax."

"To tell you the truth, I think we are the only people who are of that opinion."

"We have been very wrong to originate such a foolish invention, for which we are

sincerely sorry."
"On the contrary, I am much obliged to

"But it is our duty to contradict it, and to

onfess how foolish we have been."
Truth cannot remain long concealed

People began to wonder that no news came

from Martinique; the wise and prudent shook their heads ominously when my name

is," said one, "that he has ended by belies "ing in the truth of his own invention," For my

On seeing a dozen letters on my table one norning. I guessed that the bubble had

"The most ludicrous feature in the case

was mentioned.

allow our firm to conduct the transaction.

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Pay Your Own Poll Tax. Judge Fell, of Philadelphia, has been dealing out some timely logic in the trial of a school directors' contested election case in that city. His remarks were directed to the pernicious practice of paying for the voter the tax which secures his right to vote. There were many such in the case before him, and the judge forcibly dwelt on the low degree of political morality that winked at these evils. No one of common sense needs information from the bench that this practice is opposed to the spirit and the letter of the constitution, and is most demoralizing in

The state constitution in prescribing the qualifications of the voter says: " he shall have paid a state or county tax." A reas-

This is precisely what the law is designed to prevent. The constitution declares that 'any elector who shall receive or agree to receive any money or reward or other valuable consideration for his vote at an election, or for withholding the same, shall thereby forfeit the right to vote at such election." There is no question, but that the paying of the voter's poll tax is the receiving by the voter of such " valuable consideration." The poll the voter as much as the buying for him of fifty cents worth of coffee would be. As for him as an inducement or consideration As long as the poll tax cannot be abolished, the voter should be made to pay his

It seems to be a pity to dispel the popular delusion that the clear, cold draughts of water to be had from the few remaining pumps in city wells are not wholesome. A very pleasant sentiment attaches to these old pumps, and each one of them that is left is a landmark. By association in their present uses the town pumps are institutions which the citizen cannot bear to see abolished without some pangs of regret.

But the highest scientific and medical authorities seem to be of unanimous opinion that the city wells must be shut up, and that the town pumps must come down, for reasons so startling that they will arrest attention, and so well grounded that they carry conviction.

In the paper from Science, by Ira Remof the assembled convention of health boards, but the observations and experibased. For a proper view of the subject ger from one source of contamination is furnish water fit for human consumption. the peril to health in these deceptive waters is so great that the sweeping condemnation of city wells can hardly be gainsaid, and the subject is one for speedy and vigorous municipal investigation.

saved if a ransom of \$250,000 had been due form and was rejected. In May, 1884, with the members of the late government, and it was decided to reject the Mahdi's

This is the saddest feature of the whole miserable failure of the Egyptian policy pursued by the English government; and coming as it does so closely on the heels of the revelations of the Gordon diaries, it is calculated to affect the spirited Englishman with deepest humiliation. It is possible to understand the motives which dietated the action of the cabinet in refusing to entertain the ransom proposition on the theory that it might be a clever scheme of extortion on the part of that wily chieftain. But they went too far in failing to give it thoughtful consideration. They would now doubtless give a great deal for a chance to resider their work. The amount, \$250,-000, was large, it is true, but England would treble and quadruple that sum to have Gordon in the flesh again. But it was not so much the amount fasked as the humiliation that would result from the granting of the request. England's pride

would not bend and Gordon's head had to be taken.

to the closing act in this Egyptian tragedy. The campaign there has been marked by great loss of life with no appreciable result therefor, and El Mahdi has been found invulnerable. A worse fizzle of a oncevaunted policy could scarcely have been conceived.

THERE is a deadly glance in Old Sol's eye at the present time.

DR. FERRAN, whose discoveries in the line of inoculation for cholera were halled with such acclaim but a short time ago, has doubtless learned by this time that there is nothing which fails like failure. He was forbid-ded a fortnight ago to practice his system in Madrid and was directed by the government to deposit in the municipal laboratory all the virus in his possession. His enemies have accused him of making a fortune out of his discovery and have charged that he has retused to inoculate poor patients without charge. But this state of public opinion can hardly be charged to private malice. His system of inoculation has had no effect in saving those who tried it, and the death-list keeps mounting up with frightful rapidity. Ferran has shown a great deal of pluck, but King Death has proved too much for him.

WITH all the striking that has been going on in Cleveland, it is remarkable that none of the strikers have struck out.

HEREAFTER no postmaster may use postal funds not required to be deposited, intending to make them good when the time for depositing arrives. Under the opinion of the law officer of the postoffice department, whoever does this is guilty of embezzlement and may be punished by fine and imprison-ment. Heretofore it has been supposed that postmasters were only guilty of embezzlement when they neglected to make their deposits as required by the regulations. Now they may in no shape or manner use funds of the department that fall into their hands. This regulation is a very wise one. Ninety nine out of every hundred thieves begin their careers by taking other people's money for their own use in the expectation of being able to soon return it. With the temptation removed, the number of embezzling postmasters will be lessened.

It pays to be enterprising. The New York Sun's publication of the Pall Mall Gazette's "disclosures" increased the sale of that issue of its weekly edition from 41,-000 to 163,732.

Wny it is that gas stock and watered stock have become practically synonymous terms s not so clear until investigation is made into the origin and progress of these corporations. It seem to have been from the beginning impossible to keep up a healthy competition between gas companies for the benefit of the public. According to a recent authority there were in London in 1856, thirteen gas companies which have since been reduced by absorption and consolidation to three. In 1860, by legislation, each company was restricted to a certain district, an initial price per thousand feet and a standard of purity and illuminating power were fixed, and the dividends were limited to 10 per cent, on the capital, with the right to increase them one-quarter of 1 per cent, with each re duction of one penny in the price. The result was that in 1883 the price of gas was 70 cents per thousand feet, and the average net profit was over 11 per cent on a combined capital exceeding \$66,000,000. The gas business of New York city may be taken as a fair contrast to this. In 1857 the capital invested to each thousand feet of gas produced was \$3,35, In 1875 by stock watering, duplicating works, etc., it went up to \$5.65 for each thousand feet produced. Though the cost of gas-making had been greatly reduced, the price had advanced over 15% per cent. In lattle consolidation of six com panies made the capital invested to each Mousand feet produced \$10.30. Lordon now to violate this section. Yet, in principle | pays 70 cents per thousand feet for it gas, while New York pays \$1.75 for the same amount, because of the purchase of compele mpanies and consequent stock water ing. It will occur to many, perhaps, that it is queer that Lancaster cannot produce gas as cheaply as the companies in these great individual tax. The votes of those who cities that have been compelled to buy out at ruinous prices opposing companies. Doubt-less they could profitably sell for less than \$2 per thousand feet, and it is indubitable that they will not, while people uncomplain ingly pay the present rate.

> STRANGE as it may seem, it is hard to nake a red-hot paper in these days.

PERSONAL. EMPEROR WILLIAM fainted thrice during his journey to Gastein on Monday.

PRINCE HOHENJOHE has been appointed governor general of Alsace-Lorraine. OLIVER PAIN, the French adviser of the Mahdi, is not dead, but alive and well at

Berber. SENATOR SHERMAN has grave doubts whether Congress will consent immediately to a suspension of the silver coinage,

MISS SADIE BUEHLER, & well known soprano of Harrisburg, has been made principal of music at Ames college, Iowa. NILSSON is about to make her first pro fessional tour in her native Sweden since she became a great singer. She was born in a woodchopper's hut, in the forest of Wexio,

forty-two years ago MR. AND MRS. J. W. DRAKE, just married, have settled in Ness county, Kan. The bride is forty inches high and weighs sixty pounds, and the groom is forty-four inches high and weighs seventy-five pounds.

JOHN S. WISE, Mahone's nominee for Governor, of Virginia, has received a letter from James G. Blaine, in which he says: "Pray accept my most earnest and cordial congratulations on your nomination as the Republican candidate for governor of Vir-

JOHN R. DILLON, father of Rev. John Dillon, formerly rector of St. Malachi's Roman Catholic church, and now of St. Ber nard's, Easton, Pa., died at Tyrone, Pa., on Sunday, in his sixty-sixth year. Mr. Dillon resided in Philadelphia, and was a prominent ortrait painter.

WALTER MALLEY, the young gentleman who was tried for the murder of Jennie Cramer, is about to marry a very estimable young widow of remarkable beauty. Since the unfortunate accident to Miss Cramer Mr. Malley has been leading a quiet life at New Haven, devoting himself to music, art and the dry goods business.

Colonel Nicosio de Lugo-Vina, editor of El Lunes, published in the City of Mexico, was married on Monday at Ocean City, Md., to Miss Tillie, youngest daughter of Judge Alexander H. Handy, of Mississippi. Colonel Lugo-Vina met his bride a year ago in New Orleans. The bridal couple will join the editorial excursionists in a few days.

Mass. Park Brance, a politic branches of

Mrs. RAY BERRY, a petite brunette of graceful figure and about 28 years of age," and numerous other Indies of Kansas City, were devoted members of Rev. Dr. Jardine's church, where confession was heard, and penitents were exhorted to submit to ance, "just as children to their mother's;" but upon the discovery that Dr. Jardines con-struction of the phrase was most literal they kicked in every sense of the word, and i tremendous scandal resulted.

Three Men Killed.

At 7 o'clock Monday night another frightful explosion occurred on the South Penn sylvania railroad at Sheepskiln Hollow Cut, ne and a-half miles south of Fort Littleton, Fulton county, instantly killing one Hun-garian and two Italians, and probably fatally injuring John Martin, the foreman, and an unknown negro. Owing to the remote lo-cality of the scene of the accident, but little intelligence can at present be obtained, though the accident is said to have occurred through the negligence of the workmen in preparing a blast. The bodies of those killed were horribly mutilated.

They Were Both Related to Him.

From the Texas Siftings. A fashionable Austin lady, immediately after the death of her husband, married his brother. A visitor at the house, noticing the picture of her late husband, asked who it

was. "It is—is," she replied hesitatingly, "my deceased brother-in-law."
"Mine, too, laconically remarked the new

HOW I MADE MY FORTUNE.

Three of us were sitting in a small room

"Without money one can do nothing," said George; "were I to hit upon a speculachild, coming from a pauper like myself, no

"I," said Albert, "have actually finished a work which would establish my reputation as an author if I could find a book-seller to

crease of salary," I exclaimed, anxious to contribute to the chorus of lamentations, "and he told me that for forty louis a yea he could get more clerks than he wanted." George, thoughfully, "if, besides being poor,

bankers, by whom I was received as heirs to a large property generally are.

"Sorry that you have such a poor opinion of the Spanish stock," said Monsieur Bergeret: "there has been a great rise; however, we only sold out half your parcel."

"Would you have the goodness to let me know what the present value of the remainder might be?" I replied.

"Certainly, sir, ten thousand plastres stock at seventy (the plastres being at five francs, thirty-five centimes), the sum already paid being—if you sell out to-day you will, with the proceeds of last sale, have from two hundred and ten thousand to two hundred and twenty thousand francs."

"Very well. You said something about a German bank I think?"

"Yes; the government made some difficulty about granting a charter, but it is all settled now, and the promised shares have risen considerably."

"Can I sell out?" the substance?" I asked. "Of every use," said Albert. "I agree with George; the shadow sometimes makes the substance. The next best thing to capi-

"Especially," returned George, "the credit of having a good fortune. Have none of us rich uncle in India?"

"Capital! That is all we require," exclaimed George. "We will conjure up this cousin of yours, or, could we not kill him? Yes; James Meran, of Martinique, deceased, leaving a sugar plantation, a hundred ne-groes and a fortune of a hundred thousand

ouis to his well-beloved cousin, Louis We laughed at the joke, and I thought no more of it; but George and Albert, slightly excited by the fumes of a bowl of punch which I had sent for to do honor to the tes-

The next day sundry friends dropped in t compliment me. Of course I endeavored to indeceive them, but they would not take a denial. In vain I assured them it was a hoax; it was of no use. Several people re-membered my cousin James very well, and had seen him at Nantes before he embarked whom I owed a sum, which was not quite convenient for me to pay at that moment. No doubt the rumor of my cousin's decease had sharpened his memory. I wished my two friends at a place that should be nameless.

less.

"Good-morning, Mr. Mayer; I suppose you have come for those fifty francs?"

"I hope, sir, you don't think I came for such a trifle as that. No, sir; I came to take your order for a suit of mourning."

"A suit of mourning?"

"Yes sir; cousin's mourning. Dark

"Yes, sir; cousin's mourning. Dark bronze for morning wear, black trousers and

"I hope, sir, you won't mention such a

Atter all, my wardrobe did need some ad atter ait, my wardrope did need some additions, and I said nothing more.

"My dear sir," said the next visitor, "I have a very great favor to request of you. Buy my house. You are very rich; you must be on the lookout for safe and lucrative investments. Sixty thousand france are nothing for you—a mere fraction of your in-come. With me the case is different. I though Mr. Felix had made up his mind to purchase the premises, and now I hear he has changed his intention. What is to be-come of me? I have a heavy demand to meet, and I don't know where the money is

incet, and I don't know where the money is to come from."

"I buy your house? Why it would be madness to think of such a thing."

"Madness! no such thing; you could not find a better investment anywhere. In two years, with triffing repairs, it will be worth

And he was off, without leaving me time o put in a word.
Two hours after in walked Mr. Felix, evi-

me quia by surprise. The house odispensable to me. I recional on it were mine, and only offered fifty thousand rancs because the owner is embarrassed, and felt sure he would be obliged to take them. With you, sir, the case is different; so I came to ask you if you will let me have it for sixty-five thousand francs?"

"I cannot give you an answer just now, sir," I said; "but if you will take the trouble to call again at five I'll see what I

appearance. I spoke to him with candor:

"I should tell you, sir, that I had no
thoughts of buying the house till the owner
prevailed on me to do so. You say you
want the house; any other will suit me
equally as well, so I accede to your
terms."

"You shall have a draft on Paris for the

I was in the habit of receiving through them the interest of a small sum that had been left me by an uncle. I informed them that, having funds at my disposal, I wished for information as to the best mode of investing them. The significance of the word "funds" varies very much according to the name and position in life of the speaker. The rumor of my legacy had reached Paris; so that when I spoke of "funds" it was evident that I meant a considerable sum. This

dent that I meant a considerable sum. This was proved by the following letter:
"SIR: We are in receipt of your esteemed favor of the 17th current which reached us after the conclusion of the last loan negotiated by the Cortes, in which our firm has an interest. Desirous that our friends should have an opportunity of participating in an invest-ment which we consider profitable, we have taken the liberty of placing twenty thousand piastres to your credit. Should that amount appear too considerable, the rise of those securities admits of your selling out at a pre-

mium. We remain, sir, yours on comman FLANGES & Co." To this was added a postscript by the head of the firm:
"We have heard with pleasure of the recent good tortune that has fallen to the lot of our old friend and correspondent, and beg to offer him our services as occasion may re-

quire."
Twenty thousand plastres! I let the letter fall in sheer amazement. What would have been my astonishment if more conversant with the terms of commerce and more attentive to the enclosed amount current. I had seen that what I took for principal was only the yearly interest? I lost no time in writing to my correspondents to inform them that the sum was much too large. "I have received no money," I said, "from Martinique, and it would be impossible for me to meet my engagements." nect my engagements.'

An answer came by return of post: "We learn with regret that you have mis-givings with regard to the Spanish loan. According to your order we have sold out all the stock assigned to you, which brings in already a net profit of eight thousand francs. With regard to your property at Martinique, we are too well acquainted with the delays which bequests at such a distance must necessarily involve to think for a moment that you can be immediately put in possession of sarily involve to think for a moment that you can be immediately put in possession of your inheritance, but your signature will suited to procure you all the money you may require in the meantime. We take the liberty of reminding you of the advantage of making timely investments, lest, when the legal arrangements are ended, you should find difficulty in getting good interest for so large a capital. With the hope that you may entertain a better opinion of German securities than you do of Spanish, we hand you a prospectus for e tablishing a bank at Grunningen. You will please to observe, sir, that no deposit is required and that, as calls are made at long intervals, it will be easy for you to sell your shares, should you change your mind, without you having any occasion to make any payment. We have placed fifty to your credit, and have the honor to remain," &c.

Eighty thousand francs! the amount was a perfect mystery to me; no doubt the cierk had made some mistakes in the figures. My position was becoming embarrassing. Con-gratulations poured in from all quarters, es-

pecially when I made my appearance in black from head to toot. The Journal de Goubmouches thought it right to publish a biographical sketch of my cousin; and the editor wrote to me asking for further particulars. Ladies connected with all sorts of societies begged that my name might be added to their list of subscribers, and the money I had to pay for postages was something alarming. To escape from this avalanche of inquiries I hastily departed for Paris. Directly I got there I called on my bankers, by whom I was received as heirs to a large property generally are.

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part, I must say that I was always rather Reptical about that, which have "And I also," said Mr. Feils, "though it has cost me fifteen thousand francs."

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morning, I guessed that the bubble had burst. Their contents were much alike. For "Mr. Mayer's respects to Mr. Meran, and NEW BELTS. having heavy payments to meet, will feel obliged by a check for the amount of the in-closed." My replies disarm all doubts of my sol-

"Mr. Meran thanks Mr. Mayer for having at least sent in his account, and incloses a check for the amount." My cool and unconcerned demeanor kept curiosity alive for a few days longer.

"What a lucky fellow," said one.
"Luck has nothing to do with it," rejoined another. "He has played his cards well and has won." Once or twice, I confess, I felt compunction of conscience, but a moment's reflection con-vinced me that my own exertions had no

share in my good fortune, and I owed it all to the universal public worship of the golden calf, and the truth of Albert's axiom—"The next best thing to capital is credit." SOOTHING. When gayly the thermometer

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tax so paid is a purchase of a valuable for Judge Fell says: "The man who should have his grocery bill or any other debt paid to get him to rote, would be held clearly is no difference between paying his axes and paying any other of his debts."

exe of the spirit to pay the few cents n the privilege of voting are not sideration.

Unwholesome City Wells.

sen, which is copied into this journal today, are set forth not only the conclusions ences upon which these conclusions are there must certainly be kept in mind the reservation that in cities provided with sewers, as ours is in a measure, the danmaterially decreased; but if it be true that only five per cent. of the Brooklyn wells

The Sacrice of Gordon. It now appears that the rumor was correct that Gordon's life might have been given to the Mahdi. The offer came in M. Billing made the proposition to Lord Lyons, and it was sent without comment to Lord Granville. Consultation was had

It is to be hoped that England has come

and contemplating the bardships of our des-

one would think it worth attending to."

"I have petitioned my employer for an in "It would not so much matter," said

we did not seem poor. Could one of us only be thought rich-" What is the use of the shadow without

tal is credit.'

"A cousin of mine went to Jamaica or Martinique, I forgot which," I said, inno-cently, "and he never came back."

tator, lost no time in coneccting, and after-wards publishing, a full account in a local newspaper of the fortune that had been left

waistcoat."

"At the present moment, Mr. Mayer—"

"I hope, sir, I have done nothing to forfeit your patronage?"

"But I repeat, I have received no money
at all."

thing; there is no sort of hurry," exclaimed the tailor, who busily employed himself in taking my measure with slips of paper.

double its present vaine; you will never see such a good opportunity again. Say done, dently not in the best of tempers.
"Really, sir." he began, "you have take

Fitteen thousand francs dropping all at once into the lap of a poor fellow who had to work hard to gain eight hundred francs in a year! I could hardly believe my ears. can do."
At a quarter to five Mr. Felix made his

"You shall have a draft on Paris for the amount in a fortnight," replied Mr. Felix, who bowed and withdrew, apparently enchanted with my way of doing business.

A draft upon Paris! The circumstance appeared so unusual to me that I thought I ought to send to Paris to get it cashed. I wrote accordingly to Mrs. Flangers & Begeret, the only firm I knew there. I was in the habit of receiving through them the interest of a small sum that

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