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Let Them Alone.

The announced article on "What shall be done with our ex-presidents," has appeared in a popular magazine; and, as might have been expected from a writer who proposed such a question as one of popular importance, the author suggests that they become senators of the United States for life, with half the salary received as president. In support of the proposition and against the suggestion that they might constitute a body of serious importance in numbers, it is stated that we have recently had only three living expresidents-counting Grant, who is dead and Hayes who was never honestly elected-since the retirement of Washington we have never been without one, and save in 1861-62, when there were five, we have never had with us more than four in any

single year. The suggestion that these ex-presidents be made ex-senators, though not entirely novel, is exceedingly silly. It has no warrant in the constitution and no foundation in the spirit of our institutions. It is true that the Senate, as composed, is the subject of a good deal of popular complaint. There is deep-seated dissatisfaction that Nevada, with half the population of Lancaster county, has as much senatorial representation as New York, and that the vote of Rhode Island, Colorado or Florida, balances that of Pennsylvania. But all of this is in accord with our constitutional doctrine of state rights; and, though it may some day be subverted, the chances are that there will always be enough of the little states, with great interests at stake, to prevent the necessary three-fourths for a constitutional amendment, altering the senatorial representa-

The proposition to make life senators out of the ex-presidents meets no existing complaints and remedies no inequalities. It is a purely personal affair, mooted out of Seration for a peculiar class, who it is aplained are put into an "awkward and nbarassing position," "at once the most conspicuous and one of the most powerless tizens of the republic"; "relegacomparative obscurity of private ansupported by a single expression of the nation's gratitude or the slightest official recognition of the loss the public service sustains in parting with his unique experience and trained familiarity with public

It is further argued that if thus translated to the Senate the ex-presidents would be completely independent, with no obligations to serve and no ambitions to gratify; hence they would be the wisest and safest counsellors, the purest protectors of the

All of this is, of course, dreary nonsense, not even fit for the " midsummer" number of a first-class periodical. A man who has held the executive chair of this government leaves it as he went into it, a citizen of the republic. If he discharges his duties well he can never be less than an honored, heroic figure. He can retire with dignity to private life and always be an honored citizen, a sage and adviser of his party; or if in health and vigor, he can, like John Quincy Adams, re-enter the political arena, win new laurels, and die in the harness with undimmed lustre; or he can, like Mr. Arthur, consistently and properly resume the pursuits of private life, and exemplify the spirit of a democratic country, whose citizens when they cease to serve the public take no "titles" nor "ribbons" into their retirement because they never ceased to be citizens. If they ran an inglorious career, like Hayes, they deserve to relapse like him into obscurity. Each is pretty certain, in the long run, to get his own. Let the ex-presidents alone.

A Good Exchange.

In removing John F. Hartranft from the collectorship of the custom house in Philadelphia and appointing John Cadwalader to succeed him, the president has done something more than to supplant a Republican with a Democrat-which, in itself, all other things being equal, is a right good thing in our estimation.

To begin with, Mr. Cadwalader stands better in his party than does Hartranft in his. The new collector is of old and sound Democratic stock. His father and his uncle were distinguished members of the party, and did good public service. John

taken up for auditor general to beat our townsman, Commodore Hiestand, and was then quietly bagged by the opposition, who made him twice governor, then postmaster and collector at Philadelphia. In none of his positions did he ever show distinguished ability, leadership, energy or efficiency. Hartranft is a dead Republican.

The administration of the Philadelphia custom house has been loose, weak and inefficient. It has been the roosting place of decayed politicians, a hospital for lame ducks. It has illustrated the tendencies and served the purposes of the Republican party, and its free and easy system of administering public trust. It is to become something different under a vigorous administration of official responsibility. The outgoing of Hartranft and the incoming of Cadwalader give earnest of this.

The Dilke Dirtiness.

It is very evident from the Dilke business that no great injustice has been done English society as an entirety by the scandalous exposures of the Pall Mall Gazette. There seems to be some political animosity at the bottom of the affair; and since the Gazette's revelations bore against the Conservatives, the exposure of Dilke's frailties is ascribed to the retaliation of his enemies against the Radicals, of whom Dilke was a chief.

He is a fallen pillar now; he has been sadly compromised and politically destroyed, not by his indiscretion and sins, but by the exposure of them. On this side it is hard to understand what he has to gainexcept, perhaps, escape from jail, if his offense is a jailable one-by paying a large sum of money to a silly woman and her cuckold husband; but it seems that he thus avoids all discussion of the scandal in the newspapers, which to a public man is something, of course.

Meantime the spectacle of a half million people, on a mile and half of paper, petitioning Parliament to do something for the suppression of vice seems to be one to which political leaders cannot wisely be indifferent.

THERE are about 10,000 lively Democrats in Lancaster county.

It is not at all surprising to bear that the publishing house of Charles Scribner's Sons are making preparations for the establishment of a new magazine of the first class, to be called Scribner's Monthly. It was under this title that the now famous and phenomenally successful Century got its first foothold and planted the seeds of its later devel-For several years the old name clung to it, and when it was sold the vendors agreed with the purchasers to engage in no new enterprise of the same kind before 1886. But the remarkable fortunes and wider scope of the modern magazine, and its indispensable aid to a great publishing house have tempted the Scribner's into a new venture. It is difficult to see just what field remains to be occupied by such a literary experiment. Biography, travel, out-door nature, the war history, literary criticism and reminiscences have all been well worked, and nearly every special interest has its class publication. Bu the new periodical, backed by morey and conducted wrains, will no aubt find a place of tip to maintain the supreme triumph which has thus far attended American enterprise in the field of periodical litera-

GENERAL INTEFFICIENCY in the custom

THERE seems to be a very general outburst of sympathy with T. R. Aldrich, the poet-editor of the Atlantic Monthly, in his iction at having been bequeathed \$70,000.

A man should live in a garret, I think, And have few friends and be poorly clad, With an old hat stopping the wind in the chink

To keep the goddess constant and glad. In memory of this, some of his literary friends who have heard of his misfortune, now come to the fore and agree to start a mpany of seventy of the public-spirited men of Boston to agree, each for himself, to relieve him of \$1,000, so that the bequest annot do him any ill.

HAIL! Maud S., queen of the turf. The same queen, but with a new jewel in her

THERE will undoubtedly be a great deal of personal feeling in the pending Virginia campaign. The political issues and party lines are not as distinct there as they have been; and even if they were the candidate chosen are of such name and record that social sentiment and personal feeling would necessarily largely rule the issue. The Wises and the Lees are both old and distinguished families, with a large following. Wise is the readier campaigner; Lee the most popular figure. The former is tainted with Mahoneism and has lost the respect of many of his associates. We think he will

THE "offensive partisans" must go. For he imself bath said it.

It is very deplorable that the New Era is not pleased already with the new Democratic postmaster. Give the young man a chance.

THERE will be a Democratic state convention, August 26.

HONORING THE MARTYRS. The Monument to Rebecca Nourse Who wa

Hanged for a Witch.

From the Boston Advertiser. The monument erected to the memory of Rebecca Nourse, hanged in Salem, July 19, 1602, for witchcraft, will be dedicated on Thursday at the old homestead at Danvers when the thir d annual gathering of her descendents will take place. The exercises will begin at noon at the First church, Danvers Centre, the Rev. C. B. Rice, pastor. This was formerly the Salem village church, This was formerly the Salem village church, of which Rebecca Nourse was a member at the time of her arrest for witchcraft. There will be addresses by the Rev. Fielder Israel, pastor of the First church, Salem, and the Rev. C. B. Rice, after which a procession will be formed and march to the graveyard, where the monument will be unveiled and dedicated. The old homestead from which she was taken will be open for inspection by the kindness of Orin Putnam and daughter, who reside there. Francis Nourse purchased the Bishop farm, as it was then called, April 29, 1678, to be paid for in 20 years, the price being £150 and the rental for the first 12 years to be £7 per annum, and after that £10 per year. In the old homestead, which still stands, lived and prospered Francis Nourse and his wife Rebecca at the time the witchcraft delusion arose. On the party, and did good public service. John Cadwalader is a worthy scion. His Democracy is ingrained and clear cut; he has convictions and courage; his practice squares with his profession; and as president of a vigorous association, candidate of his party for elector and Congress, and in other like relations, he has attested his Democracy, which was so well recognized that he was indorsed by every member of the Democratic congressional delegation of the state; by thirty-five out of the thirty-nine members of the Democratic city committee, the four being absent from the city; by the presidents of all the Democratic ward committees, and by the entire Philadelphia delegation to the Democratic national convention at Chicago in 1884. John Cadwalader is a live Democrat.

Hartranft has been a barnacle upon his party. He is a weak and useless man. He has served the purposes of stronger and worse people than himself; and they have had to provide for him ever since he was IN YORK COUNTY.

Some days ago I wrote a hasty sketch of my rambles over the York county hills, back of Wild Cat Falls, and of my vision Codorus flint mill. There are many curious objects to be seen in the vicinity besides the mill, not the least interesting of which is the old blast furnace long out of use, on the bank of the Codorus a short distance below the mill. It is a solid stone structure something like the tower of an old castle. It is circular in form and bound by heavy iron bands. It is 30 feet in height, perhaps 30 feet wide at the base and tapering to a width of 20 feet at the top, and upon the summit of it is an odd looking little four-cornered brick structure, less than half the height or half the diamete of the stone building. This is built not on the centre of the stone building, but extends far out over the wall and looks as though it might easily be blown off by a heavy wind but there it has stood for years and years, unused, and to most of the inhabitants the purpose of its erection unknown. Ferns and shrubs and weeds grow in the crevices of both the stone and brick structure. Not being an iron-expert I shall not further attempt to describe it. As a ruin of a past age it is as picturesque as an old German castle. by it stands a tumble-down building, partly stone and partly frame, filled with heavy old-fashioned machinery, and a little further up the creek, Dr. Townsend informed me, while making excavations, he came upon the site of an old charcoal furnace, built before the ALONG THE CODORUS TO TROUT RUN.

Leaving the flint mill our party drove up the wagon road along the bank of the Co dorus as far as Trout run. There are high rocky bluffs on either side of the creek, along the left bank of which the Northern Central railroad company is grading a new branch of their railroad to York with the object of avoiding some heavy grades on their

present line.

Arriving at the mouth of Trout run we leave our carriage and enter the glen afoot, and follow the babbling, splashing little stream into the gorge between the mountains. The ascent is rather difficult, though not very steen. There are recks awarywhere, some steep. There are rocks everywhere, some of them picturesquely grouped and covered with lichens and mosses. One of these is called Castle Rock, and presents a very fine representation of the battlements and towers of an old baronial castle. Another pretty view has been named Diana's Bathtub. The view has been named Diama's Bathtub. The overflowing water has worn away the rock until it has formed a pretty basin about the size of a bathtub, into which water flows from a little cascade. It looked very inviting, but none other than a very "cold water man" would venture into it, as its temperature is that of spring water. After exploring the is that of spring water. After exploring the run for several hundred yards, and admir ing its many beauties, we retraced our steps to its mouth, where under the shade of overto is mouth, where under the shade of over-hanging rocks, we met a picnic party lunch-ing, having for their table a broad, flat rock, close besides the rippling water. Trout run is not so picturesque as Glen Onoko, but is well worth seeing; and some day, after the railroad along the banks of the Codorus shall have been finished, will become a popular summar resort.

summer resort. THROUGH THE POREST. Re-entering our carriage to return to near the mouth of the Codorus, and ascend a good but rather steep road leading into the forest, through which we travel several miles. The timber is heavy and much of it has been and and is being used for railroad ties, fence posts and rails, and other purposes. There must be at the present time 10,000 railroad ties cut and lying along the road side, awaiting ship-ment. It appears they were cut in anticipa-tion of the building of a railroad along the west bank of the Susquehanna from Wrights-ville north to the Codorus, an enterprise that has been suspended, if not abandoned,

points along these forest roads from which may be seen all the At several upper end of Lancaster county, the view stretching from Elizabethtown, far beyond Ephrata, and away down almost to the Chester county line. There are few views more magnificent to be seen anywhere. We scarcely realize what a paradise we live in until we get upon some elevated spot from which the eye takes in forest and field, orchard and garden, mansion and barn, flocks and berds and the hundreds of other beauties and blessings by which we are surrounded. If Moses' from the top of Mount Pisgah had been half s lovely as was ours from the top of th York hills, he would have "viewed the landscape over" and done as I did, made haste to get over the river.

J. M. J.

THE RIGHT OF PETITION. The Salvation Army Presents a Paper a Mile

and a Half Long.
The Salvation Army marched on Thursday in London with much parade to the Parliament buildings to present to the House of Commons a monster petition, urging the immediate passage of the criminal act amendment. The petition contains 500,000 signatures and is one and a half miles long. It was borne in a special carriage. The procession was very large, and halted on the Thames embankment, whence a deputation proceded to the House of Commons to present

the monster prayer.

The procession was headed by a band followed by the Salvation Army officers on

The petition was in a huge roll and was carried beneath a canopy erected in a vehicle drawn by four horses, in the middle of the procession. The line of march was through the principal streets of London, and the pageant attracted everywhere enormous crowds of people. In the House of Com-mons the care of the petition was entrusted to Mr. James Stuart, Radical member for Hackney, long distinguished as a educational philanthropist and champion of educational privileges for women. Mr. Stuart at once introduced the matter to the Commons. He said the petition asked Parliament to raise the age of consent in girls from 13 years to 18, the age of consent in girls from 13 years to 18, was signed by 500,000 persons, and that such was the popular feeling upon the subject that it had taken but seventeen days to obtain this enormous number of signatures. The vast roll was then moved up to the clerk's desk. He read the petition to the House, holding that part of the document in his hands, the bulk lying upon the floor and occupying most of the space in front of the speaker's table.

THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS.

"Parson" Massey Nominated by Acclama for Second Place on the Ticket. The Democratic state convention of Virginia completed its ticket on Thursday by

nominating John E. Massey for lieutenant governor, and Rufus A. Ayres for attorney reneral. A resolution was adopted by a ris general. A resolution was adopted by a rising vote expressing sorrow at the death of General U. S. Grant, and gratification at the thought that he in trying hours bore himself towards the people of the South with such magnanimity and good faith as can never be forgotten, and tendering sincere sympathy to his bereaved family." The platform adopted opposes all further agitation of the debt question, and reiterates the acceptance, as a final settlement, of the Riddle-berger bill; recommends legislative supervision of the railroads of the state; advocates continued aid to needy and disabled Confederate soldiers; opposes the employment of convict labor in competition with free labor; favors the eight-hour law; maintains that "necessary reductions in taxation can and must be made without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor;" endorses civil service reform "while opposing the appointment to or retention in office of offensive partisans," and commends President Cleveland's administration, and especially his action in removing offensive federal officials in Virginia. ing vote expressing sorrow at the death of

Who the Pall-Bearers Will Be. The president named the following to act as pallbearers: General William T. Sherman, Lieutenant General Philip H. Sheridan, Ad-C. Brown, General Joseph E. Johnston, of Virginia; General Simon B. Buckner, of Kentucky; Hamilton Fish, of New York; George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts; Geo. W. Childs, of Pennsylvania; John A. Logan, of Illinois; George Jones, of New York; Oliver Hoyt, of New York.

A Novelty Exhibition

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Unless some unforeseen calamity occurs, the "Novelties" exhibition, to be held in Philadelphia next fall, will be a brilliant success. Nothing that cannot stand joint test of novelty and merit will be allowed to enter, and the result of this restriction will be to establish the principle of the survival of the fittest. The enterprise is highly commended by the press of Philadelphia and vicinity, and the list of applications has already attained goodfy proportions.

A. H. LOCHMAN and wife, of York, well known in Lancaster, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday. JOHN ROACH, the embarrassed ship-builder, received \$10,333,626, from 1862 to date, from the navy department.

SIR Moses MONTEFIORE's last business act was to draw a check for a wedding pre-sent to the Princess Beatrice and to dictate a charming letter of presentation.

GOVERNOR PATTISON and General Hart-ranfi and their staffs last evening reviewed the Third brigade, National Guard, in camp at Mt. Gretna, Pa. The encampment breaks up to-day.

MRS. CHARLOTTE E. BALDWIN, of Birmingham, Conn., aged 75 years, has brought suit for an absolute divorce from her 22 year-old husband, whom she married in February

POSTMASTER ENGLISH, of New Haven, Conn.is charged with violating the law regula-ting appointments, and the local civil service reform association is looking into the mat-

DR. JOHN O'KANE MURRAY, of Philadelphis, has died in Chicago. Dr. Murray was born in Ireland in 1847. He wrote the "History of the Catholic Church in the United States," and a "History of English Literature."

CONSUL CAMPHAUSEN, of Erie, who starts for Naples next Monday, was feted Thursday night by hundreds of his friends at Massauqua Point, Mr. William L. Scott's summer resort. Congressman Scott presided. Speeches of farewell were made by Mr. Scott. Judges Galbraith and Vincent, General McCreary, Otto Luedicke and other prominent Pennsylvania politicians. politicians.

VERY REV. PATRICK REILLY, Vicar General of the Roman Catholic diocese of Wilmington, Delaware, and for twenty-seven years pastor of St. Mary's church in that city, died Thursday morning, aged 78 years. He had been unable to officiate since January. He was a native of Ireland, but came to this He was a native of Ireland, but came to this country at the age of 14. He studied at Mount St. Mary's, Emmittsburg, where he was a classmate of Cardinal McCloskey, and in August last celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination. He founded St. Mary's college in Wilmington and built the church of which he was pastor at the time of his death.

A Lightning Rod; Fraud.

"A dashy individual" giving the name dam Wilson has swindled many of the farmers of Somerset, Favette and Bedford counties, in this state, "by taking orders for lightning rods and weather vanes, to be sup-plied by the International manufacturing company of Chicago, which concern has no existence." Wilson, who is said to be "of handsome exterior and well dressed," obained advance payments to the amount of

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