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The Reading Plan.

The reorganization plan proposed by the reconstruction trustees of the Reading railroad, is at length published and is so roluminous and chock full of stipulations that it is doubtful whether all the poor creditors and stockholders of the company will reach an understanding of it while they live. They will understand, however, the dec-

laration that if they do not come in and hand over their stocks and securities with in sixty days after they get notice to do so the gates will be shut and the property will be sold by the sheriff for the benefit of those inside. At least they will understand that to be the threat; bu they may think that it is little more than a threat, since Reading after a sheriff's sale would be a bony carcass, that would hardly beso inviting turkey to Mr.J. Pierrepont Morgan, J. Lowber Welsh, and that lot of buzzards who are hovering over this

The plan gives the " privilege " to the stockholders to subscribe ten dollars for each share of stock they hold, and get a " first preference " five per cent, bond for it. This is a security that comes just after a bundred million four per cent. mortgage that is raised to take up the present mortgages and furnish capital to run the road After this huge mortgage come for succession three other incumbrances called first, second and third prefer ence non-cumulative five per cent, incommortgage bonds; a name long enough to conceal the exceeding leanness of the steed. that carry it. These bonds are entitled to get a usufruct each year of five per cent. the road earns that much after paying i way and the interest on the prior mort gages. If it does not, they get only what it does, up to five per cent.; and over that nothing. And there are no "laps and slams" in the play; if the interest is not earned one year it is not carried over to be paid out of the income of the next year.

Into these thence are thrust some state five millions of indebtedness of various grades, from the hard cosh wrested from the stockholder to the benture bond into which the hard caslong ago disappeared.

Those who own anything labelled Read ing will be interested in reading the proposition at length, and these who do not will be content to know that the invitation

is out, and that it is not to their funeral.

It Should Be Taken Up. It is a reasonable hope, and ought to be a reasonable expectation that the Demo cratic representatives in Congress will vote altogether to take up for consideration the bill for the amendment of the tariff. There can be no difference of opinion in the party as to the need of tariff amendment, which is conceded even by the Republicans. The newspapers talk as though Mr. Randall and those who voted with him at the las session against the consideration of the Morrison bill, will maintain the same poor tion when the bill comes up on Saturday We do not think that they will, because we do not see any good reason why they should do so, even in defense of their peculiar views. The time to proclaim and defend these comes after the bill is taken up and opportunity is offered for amendment Last year it was not so clear as it now it that immediate rectification of the duties was necessary, because it was not so certain that the surplus revenues would rem tinue growing and demand depletion There was excuse then for avoiding tarif tinkering which does not now exist; and no reasonable representative, in our judgment, will fail to urge prompt consideration of the question as to where the reduction should be made. Upon this there is not a unanimous opinion in the Democratic ranks, although there is greater unanimity probably than prevails among the Republicans. The policy proclaime! by the administration is clearly that of the

strong majority of the Democratic party

and will unquestionably be that of the

party. Those Democrats who differ from

it, after expressing their displeasure, will

get into the charlot and move along, or

they will stand by the wayside and see it

sweep gayly by. There is no power any-

where to put the brakes upon the Demo-

cratic progress toward the doctrine of re-

guaranteed by the shining clearness of its

Great Guns. Mr. Norman Wiard has given a representative of the Philadelphia Record bis views on the manufacture of heavy guns for the navy and fortifications. He has devoted attention to the matter and has perfected a system of rifling cast iron cannon which he claims renders them superior to the most powerful steel guns, because the danger of bursting is much less. He says that our ordnance board has been experimenting for years on cannon without reaching any satisfactory conclusion in regard to the material to be used and that the steel guns made in large quantities and at vast expense by the great European powers have proved disastrons failures cause of the danger of bursting. He is rather disposed to exaggerate this danger, and if his statements were accepted with

the attack of foreign navies, which he represents as being in the same position as

ourselves with regard to guns. Though it may be true as he says that England has not a single reliable gun, that would not prevent her using them in case of necessity, and taking the risk of burst ing as she did at Alexandria, and as France did in the war with China.

But as Mr. Wiard claims that by his sys tem old smooth bores may be rifled in such a way as to combine the best qualities of smooth bored and rifled ordnance; and as he brings the opinions of Admiral Porter and other experts to confirm his claim it is certainly the duty of Congress to give the matter attention. He suggests that as a temporary expedient the useless guns on hand should be converted by his system. and says that over two thousand guns could be made ready and mounted within a year at a cost of only \$5 per gun. Of the building of steel guns he says "that the gun foundry board has estimated that it would remire at least three years to establish a plant for the construction of modern guns. It would, in all probability, require two years more to get out and prove the first 16-inch gun."

Theory and Practice.

A correspondent sharply invites the attention of the members of the Board of Trade to the obvious fact that their public protestation of devotion to the trade interests of Lancaster is not consistent with their private action, and that of their wives and families, in going to Philadel phia to buy their Christmas goods. If hey propose to defend this on the ground that they can buy cheaper and better in Philadelphia, they cannot at the same time protest that people who make their money in Lancaster should spend it there. These are two different lines of argument and domestic policy, evidently; and the gentlemen whom the newspapers report as declaring in the Board of Trade meetings for home protection, and who practice it by buying their goods elsewhere, exhibit a lack of consistency between their theory and their practice which they cannot expect to escape condemnation when exposed.

The gentlemen of the Board of Trade will learn that their fellow-citizens, are not likely to appland Board of Trade speeches in favor of encouraging home trade when the orator slips down to Wanamaker's for his home supplies. It may be a good place to buy, and must be so esteemed in the country, from the crowds of country folk who frequent it : but it is crowding the mourners at home for the buyers to return and wax eloquent before the lonely shop-keepers n denunciation of foreign spending.

Unserva's school board has decided to give the children no Christmas holidays this year! They ought to be drummed out of

THE Experience speaks of two streets run ning "parallel until within the point of junction." Great Geometry!

Lair this epitaph accompany McQuade

BERLS COUNTY must keep formishing the world with sensations. When it has no hairy man of the woods to write about or mysterious showers of stones falling upon haunted houses, it keeps its spirits up by more commonplace events. It is now reveling in a tramp outrage that occurred Wednesday morning. The knight of the road entered the residence of Augustus Wentgel at Boyertown, and sensing Mr. Wentzel's daughter Bella, aged sixteen years, who was a mie in the nouse, he held a cloth saturated with chloroform to her face. She soon besame unconscious, and when she recovered a alf hour later she found that the villain had iff her hixuriant tresses which had hung nearly to her hips. Dollars to doughnuts sat this tramp will never be found. --

The president's uncle, Joseph Neal, who died in Baltimore recently, leaves an estate of nearly \$7,000. Mr. Cleveland's share in it is \$150. This is what it is to have rich rela-

Coorer has such a light hold on Beaver that the latter, always a weak man, will dely the constitution rather than the golden haired Delaware senator. This is why the Demperatic grin broadens as manguration day draws near.

PERSONAL.

Ex-SECRETARY OF STATE HAMITON FISH and wife colobrated their golden wedding at New York on Wednesday. BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER lectured

in Philadelphia Wednesday evening on "St. Patrick and His Wife" for the benefit of the iew hospital of St. Agnes. Ground WALKINSON, Yale's half-back and goal-kicker, died yesterday morning, in New Haven, from the result of a cold caught dur-ing the Yale-Princeton game on Thanksgiv.

HEINRICH CONKIED'S nose was crushed

Manager John A. McCauli at New York gring a dispute in the Cauno lobby one cy in August 188. A Jury has placed he damage at \$750. TR. ELIZABLER H. BRADLEY, of London,

cleader in the social purity movement, who ately addressed a Chicago audience under the suspices of the W. C. T. U., says to moth-res: "Fron't let your daughter marry a man at save him." ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND has re-sed to allow the time-honored bill of the

sufferme court justices for carriage hire in their formal and us call upon the president, and now the justices will have to pay this bill out of their own pockets.

THE PHINCE OF WALES says he can't stand the Battenbergs and remonstrates with his queen mother for advancing. Alexander to the rank of the military grand cross of the Order of the Bath, the grade to which Km peror William and the prince imperial of Legislang halong. ermany belong.

CARDINAL GIBBONS will go to Rome next CARDINAL GIBBONS WIB go to home next month. The order of his visit will be two-fold. He will receive the red hat, the crown-ing insignia of the cardinalate; this is the formal object. The more interesting phase of the visit will be his audience and consulation with Pops Leo on the labor question a this country.

KATE FIELD lectured Wednesday night in Washington on the evils of Mormonism.

Among the authence was a son of Brigham Young, an intelligent young man of 30, with gold eye glasses. He listened attentively and semed to endorse Miss Field throughout, not infrequently turning to his companion and saying "that is true." lease from duty of the raw materials of manufacture, the popularity of which is

HON. JUSTIN MCCARTHY, M. P., will be HON. JUSTIN MCCARTHY, M. P., will be tendered a banquet by citizens of Philadelphia on next Monday evening at Dooner's hotel. Hon. Benjamin H. Brewster will respond to the toast. "The United States," and Mayor Smith to "Philadelphia." Prominent business and literary men have signified their lutention of being present. nifled their intention of being present.

Demand For English on the Stage. mon the fun Francisco Examiner. Mary Anderson is studying French in

Paris. Some actors and actresses ought to A fluid-Bended Editor's Opinion. the Cincinnati Sun. If Logan will out his hair it might give his

ntial boom a lift. A POINTER FOR TENNYSON

We don't wish to seem unfeeling, Lord and Lau-reate, when we say Locasley Hall is not the only thing that's fallen But we find your metre ragged and your lan Rusge very queer.
Better three months of the Poet than a cycle of

-From the New York Tribune,

SOME NEW BOOKS.

RCDMAN, TRE KEEPER—Southern Skeiches—by Constance Fentmore Woolsen. New York, Harper & Brothers, pp. 339, 1880. As the preface to this modest little book suggests, it is a compilation of Southern sketches, the result of six years' residence below Mason and Dixon's line. The name of Miss Woolson appended to any literary work is a gurantee of its intrinsic excellence, as she stands in the very front rank of modern writers of short stories. The sketches are of particular interest to Northern readers, because of the true types that they present of Southern character during the hopeless days that succeeded civil strice. Forhaps the most readable of this collection are " Rod

man, the Keeper," "Old Gardiston," and "Up in the Blue Ridge." The stories are not new to the readers of current imagatines, two of them having appeared in the Allanto, four in Appleton's four-aid and one each in Seribner's Galacy, Lypincull's and Harper's Bound up in the bandsome form that darper a Brothers have given them, the book is a most appropriate holiday

Turance on the time - A commune of Louisitian. New York, Harper & Brothers 1887, pp 313. This is a pleasant little story in which the problem of race is considered in connection with that strange ( recie people who are found in certain quarters of Louisiana, and traces of whom still remain in the Crescent city. It is an available of the connection of is an analytical tale, the motives of its actors being the main points of consider-ation. For those who desire to know more of these romantic people, this book affords an excellent opportunity, and holiday books buyers would do well to look at it before they buy some cheap toy, soon to be laid aside after the passing fancy that dictated its purchase has died away.

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WAYSIDE GLANCES.

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Luther Fon Dersmits

A brief reference was made in this column yesterday to the brilliant journalistic suc-cess of Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, who bears his sixty odd years with the grace of a boy. There is, however, at the as that of any in the metropolitan held of journalism. He is Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune, born at Nenis, Chip, in October 1837. He is a graduate of Miami University, Onio. On leaving college, young Keid wes appointed principal of a school at South Charleston, Ohio. He held this post for some time, and saved sufficient from his salary to repay his father the expenses of his senio year at Mismi. In 1803 he abandoned teach ing for journalism, and invested his small capital in the Xenso News, which he estitled

for two years.

He got into the broader field of journalistic work in 1861 when he accepted an engagement to write a daily letter to the Cincin Times for \$5 a week. At that time the legislature was electing a senator, and the contest was being watched with interest. Rold's accounts of the situation were so well written, that both the Clereland Herald and the Commercial Guests proposed that he should be their correspondent, the one offering \$15 and the other \$15 a week. He accepted both and by hard work succeeded in writing three

And so the passed along, until he became successively city editor of the Unicional Gazette, was correspondent and Washington representative of the same journal. In 1938 Horace Greeley, remembering the brillian contributions to the New York Tribune of young Reid, while a student at Miami I versity, secured him for his paper and the young Buckeye editor eventually sup-planted his chief. He is considered one of the most graceful and husbed writers in the profession. A warm friend thus describes in the profession. A warm friend thus describes his personal appearance: "Six feet tall, somewhat spare, yet sinewy and firm set; his dress is scrupulously neat, his face bespeaks intelligence and refluement."

Serubner's Magnitude on that large reading world that finds its publish in the literary monthlies. Issuing from the same house that gave the old Seriff or and present Con-thery their successful impulse, it and anteiny possesses solid financial backing. Whether it will create a new field for itself or out deeply into the circulations of the established imag azines will depend upon the viger shall upon ity with which it is conducted.

The Carlisle Scafford as vigorously agost-ing the repeal of the act establishing a law library in Cumberland county. It declares that "under the provisions of this activarge sums of money, every year, finds its way into the hands of the hibrary committee that should go directly to the county treasury. Not only this, but the law also provides that sot only this, but the law also provides that every verdict rendered carries with it a fee for the law library. This is simply a tax on justice that should be as free as the air we breathe. Not only this, the management of this fund has been such as to create distrust and doubt in the public mind. The law provides that an annual report of the receipts and expenditures by mate. This has no and expenditures be made. This has not been done, and from what we learn cannot be done to the satisfaction of those who have been designated to said the accounts of those in charge of the funds.

It is a queer kind of law that saddies upon the losers in suits an additional fee in keep-ing up a library for lawyers. A defeat in court is bad enough without contributing towards making future legal reserves prob-

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