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Must Have Ships and Sallors. Ten large vessels loaded with grain are ring in the harbor of San Francisco waitfor sailors to man them, and the papers wailing over the extinction of the n seaman, but what became of the rows that brought these vessels into port atches fail to say. They probably bund the Pacific slope so much to their liking that they do not care to leave it, and the same reason may explain the scarolty of American seamen. On the ocean American labor is in direct competition with the cheap labor of other nations, and the average American can do better in ost any other employment than that of

In the early days of our national life European wars lessened the competition of foreigners, and undeveloped and unknown shores held out rich prizes to the daring navigator who would venture his life and fortune on seas patrolled by freebooters. es and piratical men-of-war. His crew hared a fair proportion of the possible pro-Sta for each man was allowed room in the hold for the storage of his private venture of cutlery, arms or clothing, to be traded in some distant barbarous port. The risk was great, but the reward of success was also great, and many a boy before the mast d himself the captain of a staunch vesmi after a few years at sea. The result a race of fearless and skillful sailors and a fleet of swift and staunch ships that gave us the victory over the boasted wooden walls of England in the wars of 1812. But conditions have changed, the days of our naval glory have departed at least for the time, and if we would have a navy worthy of the name, we must not only build the ships, but we must take measures to secure the men.

About Politicians.

Mr. Hamilton Diston, of Philadelphia. Solomon also made saws, yet he was a very great politician in a very honorable sense of the word, and his work as a saw maker as never been equalled for durability. It is not necessary to set any teeth after using one of his saws. Napoleon made wars, victories, laws, empires and there are several other politicians in history who have made things; in fact it is the common belief that a real politician must not only make things, but must make things hum. It is very rarely indeed that a man is found able to make several kinds of things hum, and Mr. Disston's circular new ought to be enough for any average

Mr. Disston further says that he believes s politician " to be a man who makes money out of politics." Not at all! Most ine politicians make money in politics. He has fallen into the common American error of measuring all things by a money standard, for there are many who will work and scheme for places of honor or authority far more eagerly, and with fewer scruples, as to method, than they would work in their business capacities for money. This may be because, like Disston, they have the money and covet the power, or because they have neither and prefer the latter ; perhaps as a means of winning the former. A politician may make money out of politics, or other oliticians may make money out of him : but as a rule the money is made out of the people by and for whom politics exist.

The Color Line in Georgia.

There is considerable misunderstanding shout the school controversy now going on in Georgia, which partisan enemies of the South are endeavoring to make capital of The parents of seven white children who are receiving instructions in the Atlanta University, an institution for colored peole, supported in part by Northern "phianthropists" and in part by an appropriation of \$8,000 from the state treasury, find s grievance in the Glenn educational bill, which has passed the lower house of the Georgia legislature, to punish with a term of one year in the chain-gang any teacher the shall instruct white and colored chiltren in the same school.

This action was for carrying into effect he present constitution of Georgia. The ter contains a clause, copied from the stitution adopted just after the civil ar by a Republican convention, which es that "separate schools shall be wided for the white and colored races,' ad a law passed in 1672 provides that colored and white children shall not at-

nd the same school."

So that it will be seen there was nothing tionary in this action at all. The ed people did not want to go to white hools, nor the whites to colored schools. The seven white children at the Atlanta University have no right there under the ution of the state, and their presence may be properly construed as an invasion of the rights of the colored people. Besides be these seven there is a white university h receives the same appropriation as ast for the colored people. The Glenn ill is designed to prevent the reopening of bitter discussion of the colored line in the books, which question has been settled

inities the strict justice of the position length legislators on this educational stre, it is in comowhat but taste for them journals to spiticine the Southern

it is recalled that there are more colored teachers employed in Georgia than in all the Northern states from Maine to California. As the Savannah News says : "Georgia now has a good public school sysem, and it is steadily being improved. Its benefits are enjoyed by the black and white alike. The colored people have their fair share of the school money, and their schools are well conducted. They are not finding any fault with the present condition of affairs, and are not likely to. Why then should the risk be run of destroying the public schools, in order that a few white teachers in the Atlanta University may have the privilege of educating their children in that school in defiance of public

Cleveland and Collins.

sentiment."

As was hinted at at the time, the New York World's alleged interview with Congressman Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, was a malicious fabrication. It will be remembered that the World correspondent said that Collins had spurned the offer of secretary of war tendered by Cleveland through Hon. W. H. Barnum. The alleged interview also abounded in slurs upon the president and his policy. How absolutely false it all was is told elsewhere in these columns.

Fair and honorable criticism can never be objected to by right-thinking men. But when the trade of the liar is taken up to defame the country's chief executive, it becomes pertinent to inquire what are the limits of newspaper propriety. The World has done a great wrong to Cleveland and Collins, and it will suffer for it in the estimation of people whose good opinion is worth having.

THE Philadelphia News makes a good suggestion when it advocates the bringing of the old frigate "Constitution" to the constitutional centennial in Philadelphia.

THE mayor of Boston and a number of aldermen and councilmen of that city were rominent participants in a demonstration in penor of John L. Sullivan in the Roston heatre on Monday night. These rulers of the "Athens of America" took part in the entation to that splendid animal, John . Sullivan, of a diamond belt, bearing the legend, "Champion of Champions," and thus on the best authority the meaning of the word champion is illustrated and explained. A champion, says Webster, "is one who engages in any contest, especially one who contends in behalf of another in single combat" Now, as Sullivan engages in single combat in behalf of no one but himself, and further, as he does not engage " In any combat" but only in sparring, the world at large might doubt his championship of champions: but Boston says so, and she ought to know.

JOHN SHERMAN has been talking at Winnipeg, Manitoba, about commercial union with Canada and his presidential chances. The Ohio's senator's mouth is bound to prove fatal to his aspirations.

ARCHBISHOP WALSH, the famous Irish prelate, attaches only secondary importance to the coercion act. Because of its unusually harsh features the Irish Nationalists look upon it as a measure that England would only fully avail itself of as an extreme resort. The archbishop looks upon the amended land bill as removing a large portion of the ses of which the farmers complain and augure happy prospects for the future. He thinks that in a year or two more an Irish Parliament will again sit in the old Parliament house in Dublin. In the matter of the evictions, the fact seems appailing that, for the three months ended on the 24 of July, 9,140 persons have been evicted.

THE Galveston News says Texas has 2.500,-000 dogs. The dogs cont their owners 5 cents a day per head, or altogether \$45,000,000 a year, and sheep owners \$5,000,000 a year nore, a total of \$50,000,000. The News thinks t more feasible to prohibit dogs than whisky.

THE wisdom of the annexation of Canada has been gravely doubted because of the un-certainty whether the Canadians were suited for American citizenship, but as time goes on and immigration of bank cashiers and coodlers grows in volume it is becoming a fixed certainity that Canada as the United tates penal colony should not be annexed. If the vast numbers of statesmen and financiers who have left their country for their counry's good should suddenly be returned by annexation, justice would drop her scales i

THE practice of boxing the ears of children as often been condemned by physicisms, but Dr. Samuel Sexton publishes in Science some impressive records of its injurious effects. He mentions fifty-one cases in which the ear was seriously injured by a blow of the fist or open hand. In one case inflammation was followed by running of the ear for twelve years and the patient finally died of brain disease. Moral, find some other method of punishment

PERSONAL MRS. CLEVELAND can harness a horse.

KRUPP, the gunmaker, offered his doctor million to keep him alive ten years longer. POET WHITTIER'S niece, who ran away from Danvers, Mass., in a tantrum, has re-pented and is on her way back. SECRETARY BAYARD has accepted an invi-

tation to deliver an address of welcome in the International Medical Congress, which will meet in Washington on September 5th. WILFORD WOODRUFF, who as president of the tweive spostles has become the bead of the Mormon church, is a polygamist who for two years has been a fugitive from jus-

MRS, JAMES P. SCOTT'S sudden death in London was caused by an overdose of chloral while her system was in a weakened condition. The remains have arrived in

Miss Anna Diller, daughter of Isaac Diller, will sail for Europe on August 18 to spend a year in the study of music. Miss Diller has for two years been a student of music at a London, Ontario, conservatory. Col. J. Ross Thompson, of Erie, is men-tioned for the Democratic supreme judge nomination, as also is his brother Samuel Gustine Thompson, of the Philadelphis bar. Both are sons of Chief Justice James Thomp-

HORACE ABBOTT, founder of Abbott iron works, died Monday at his country seat, near Baltimore, aged Si years. Mr. Abbott made a large fortune in building and equipping iron monitors for the United States and South

American governmenta JOSEPH HOUSUM, serving his fourth term we city controller of Reading, died Monday evening, aged 58 years. Deceased in his younger days followed the theatrical profession, and, it is said, was one of the first negro ministrels on the American stage.

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SENATOR EVARTS has purchased 300 acres of land in Princs George's county, Md., about twelves miles from Washington, and adjoining the government reservation of 400 acres, between Swan and Piscataway creeks, on which Fort Washington is situated. He is said to contemplate the purchase altogether of about 1,000 acres, with the view of having a handsome country home near the capital.

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Miss Clara Barton, president of the American National Association of the Red Cross, and Dr. J. B. Hubbell, general field agent and secretary of the association, has a been appointed by President Cleveland delegates to represent the United States at the lought international conference of the Red Cross, to be held at the court of the grand duke and duchess of Baden, which opens at Cariaruhe, Germany, on the 22d of next September.

From the Philadelphia Morth American.
The name of the Siamese minister, it appears, is not Krom Luang Devawongse Varopraher, but Pieya Montri Hariyawongse.

A PERCET BATHOR'S FIX. Stockings Comoglown and It Paralyses Her Facort.

Mor Focest.

Attantic City letter in Baltimore American. As I set to day in one of the many comfort able pavilious gratuitously provided for visi-tors, looking at the thousand different bath-ers-their figures, costumes and movementsnoticed a young girl in bathing dress, with fancy, grayish bathing Tam O'Shanter About every three and a-half secends she would go out into deep water and bashfully reach down, as if feeling the bottom for reach down, as if feeling the bottom for shells. Her companion was a dudish young shells. Her companion was a dudish young fellow, with the promise of a light moustache He did not seem to comprehend the situation and seemed too modest to question his girl. She, however, continued to stoop down and apparently sound the bottom before going further out. The young man gazed and the girl blushed. It required little penetration to discover that the girl was sorely perplexed. She looked down the coast then up the coast, She looked at the young man (her escort), and then screwing up her courage, deliberately walked ashore. The thievish breakers had robbed her of both her circular elastic appendages, and her stockings ish breakers had robbed her of both her circular elastic appendages, and her stockings
threatened in consequence to drop off.

Here was a dilemma! No one of the
bathers could supply the missing elastic, and
there was no time to dillydaily before miles of
spectators. But the girl was equal to the
emergency. As her sunburnt face took on a
maiden blush, she quietly and modestly removed both stockings, held them in her
hands, and then went into deep water. Her
escorts looked scared, but said nothing. As
she came out of the surf after her bath had
been completed, holding in her hands the
pair of black stockings, the spectators beheld
a pair of well-turned ankles, limbs shapely, a pair of well-turned ankies, limbs shapely, as white as the blooming cotton. The next day the lady bathed further up the coast, and wore a brand new pair of pretty elastics, while her bashful escort was conspicuous by while her cashful escort was conspicuous by his absence. While occasionally a female bather may be seen who discards stockings as unnecessary and unhandsome articles of apparel, the absence of foot covering never falls to create a sensation, particularly when the bather is of a trim, neat figure.

In a Photograph Gallery.

From Texas Siftings. A sallow-complexioned old lady, accompanied by a phenomenally unprepossessing daughter, recently walked into an Austin photograph gallery.
"Be you the photographic man?" she in-

quired.
"Yes, ma'm," replied the artist in plate glass and chemicals, "can I do anything for you?"
"No, I reckon not. I'm too far over the "No, I recken not. I'm too far over the border for you to waste any of your mechanical genius on me. It's my darter, Partheny, here, that I want tuck. Can't yer sorter mitergate that complexion of her, and build up that nose what was broke by fallin' outer a winder?"

"I think I can," replied the artist.

"I've seen picturs of dead loads of our relations, an, I've aliers noticed that the picturs flattered 'em impitily. I know enough about the biz to recognize that you have got everything in your own hands. You kin make a woman like a jumplecute of the first water, or a Mrs. Lantry, jest as yer please. Say, can't yer take in Partheny's ears a few so she won't look so much like a male rabbit ?

There will be no difficulty in that.

I can touch it up with India ink." "What particklar pose do you think best for Partheny style of beauty, full circus or side show?"

"You mean quarter view or profile."
"I guess I do. You see the photograph is goin' to a young feller what yut on advertisement in the paper for correspondents, an'
Partheny's writin' to him. Now you see it
won't hurt for the pictur to sorter mitergate
her little blemishes. You'll do the fair thing

by Partheny, won't yer?"
"Certainly, madam, I'll do my best."
"Well, all right then. Jest go ahead and square them shoulders back jest a trifle, and bring the nose down fine, wipe off them treckles and tone down her ears—an" the hair ! It won't be red in the picter, will "Oh, no, there will be no color shown but

'That's a comfort ! Gracious ! Partheny, what would that young man think if you sent him an oil paintin' taken from life! Kin 1 stay in the room?"
"O, yes."
"All right. Strike an attitood, Partheny

that won't give yer away, and we'll rope in that young man as sure as you're a foot high."

Mesmerism as a Cure for Topers. From the St. James Gazette.

The following story comes from Soissons. It is affirmed that about a fortnight ago a friends in the presence of several persons. After some of the usual experiments the magnetizer said to the patient, "I forbid you to drink wine during the next formight." The patient was then woke up by the mag-netizer blowing in his face, and though he is necessary of the second of the nuscles are paralyzed.

Oughtn't to Keep Them. From the New York Sun

" Do you keep bananas?" inquired Jones of the groceryman.

"What do you want to keep'em for? Why don't you seil 'em?" And he rushed out just in time to miss the rotton apple the groceryman fired at him.

Great People Fallen.

Here is an item found in the Washington orrespondence of the Baltimore Sun George Washington sent Martha Washing ton to Jeunneman's brewery for a pail of beer last night. When she reached Fourth street, near E, she met Abraham Lincoln, and in a quarrel between them Lincoln, and in a quarrel between them Lincoln fractured her skull with a brick and fled. The police carried Mrs. Washington to the

A German Memorial House. Collections were taken up on Sunday in very German Catholic church in Pittaburg every German Catholic church in Pittaburg to erected a German memorial house in New York, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Pope Leo XIII as a priest. The building will be named the Leo house, and will be used for German emigrants. The money collected by the German Catholics in this country for the ordination celebration is to be used for this purpose, while the amount received from all other nationalities of Catholics will be sent direct to Rome.

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