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The President's Advantage. The great advantage which the presi-nt has over his political opponents is in which his public acts afford at they are actuated by a high regard for the best interests of the country. It his good sense, or to his honesty; but it poessful in securing the public approval of his official acts. His success in this has never been been more clearly enifest than in his message to Conupon the fishery question ; wherein akes it clear that he has endeavored by treaty stipulations to secure the proection of American interests; and per protection of American interests; and that the Senate, in rejecting the treaty without proposing an amendment or subsitute for it, is willing to leave our s for the present unredressed.

In this showing, the Senate clearly is at disadvantage with the executive; and be promptly takes the occasion of their action to make still more conspicuous his position as the earnest defender of his suntry's interests. Since the Senate will not agree to a treaty settlement securing our fishing rights, the president demands that he shall be authorized to retaliate apon Canada for her action; and he pro poses such retaliation as even Canada not complain of. Three years ago she withdrew from our fishermen the privilege of sending home their fishing toh.over Canadian soil,in bond and free of duty. The president proposes that we now shal withdraw from Canada the privilege of importing and exporting ds in bond to and from our ports; and shat we shall put upon her vessels on our mals a like charge to that which she imposes upon our vessels on her capals.

Nothing could be more just in suggesdon or effective in action. Canada has privileges withdrawn from her which are more valuable to her than those privileges are costly to her that she denies us; and the privileges denied her are of a kind that she has denied us, and of the denial of which by us she cannot therefore rea-

It is not strange that the conspicuous exposition of such statesmanship has attracted general applause to the Demoeratic executive and thrown corresponding shadow upon the Republican Senate. sarily this feeling will have a powaful influence on the political canvass. It may or may not be that the action of the president and Senate was prompted by the ; ending election. It is very likely seed that it was influenced by it. But he president's advantage in in the fact that his action, helpful though it be to arty, is yet to the honor and glory of his country; and is recognized as wise aship, and wins general applause

apon its merit. Most persons will say that this is a marked exhibition of such wisdom as is most wanted in an executive; that it is such an exhibition of alertness and ability, in seizing flying opportunity and taking advantage of a situation, that is bound to win success; and stamps greatness upon those who show it. Mr. Cleveland doubtless had the able help of Mr. Bayard in evolving this triumph, and he probably has also had the wise counsel of his cabinet; but they are a part of the executive, and it is greatness in itself to be able to select wise counselors and to fol-

Mr. Blaine, who has been very success ful, since his return, in putting his foot into every subject he discusses, condemns the president for the abandon ment of his efforts towards pacific tlement of the fishery troubles, and o for proposing to withcraw free land transit across the border in retall. tion for a grievance upon the water. Such plaint from the Republican leader shows how completely unassailable the ident's position is; retaliation is what the Republican leaders have been howling for; and they howl when they get it in such fair shape as the withdrawal of railroad transit privileges from Canadian rts, which Canada three years ago withdrew from our fishermen's fish.

Railroads and Retailation. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic tension of the West Superior railroad is being built under an American charter by the Canadian Pacific railway for use in the transhipment of merchandise in bond and to enable that great monopoly to capture business from American roads. Without doubt the immediate cause of the stoppage of work on this road, which has just been announced, is the fear that the president's message may be followed by the stoppage of transhipment.

death was caused by delirium tremens.

MR Hewitt said on Monday that he was not a candidate for mayor of New York, but that if the people chose to elect him he would serve. He said that if he was a taxpayer other than himself he should vote for Abraham S. Hewlit for mayor as a man who was not under the rule of any band of politicians, who, while he has made mistakes, has tried conscientiously to perform his duty toward the people, and has shown a straightout, manly way of dealing with the difficulties that have presented themselves. American railroads have been clamorng for protection against this subsidized line, and the Rallway World loudly complains that, though American shipping and coast trade is carefully protected American railroads are left to the tender ies of a subsidized and all powerful rival. With the exception of a few comnatively short New England lines, rely controlled by the Canadian Pacific, our roads are pleased at the ect of retaliation. So Mr Blaine's soint on the effect of such a measure on our roads is destroyed by a study of the very first effect of the message

It is not a road controlled by Americans that first shows signs of alarm, but a branch of the Canadian Pacific, built on our land in the expectation of enjoying liberal privileges for which Canada ras injury and insult. Mr. Blaine as too often taken part in legislation cting the border commerce to be ignorant of the fact that he now stands as the champion of foreign interests as well as it was at home. His effrontery in the trusts at home. His effrontery in the building, by a dynamite carridge, which had been piaced in the cellar of the building at midnight by an unknown person when the trusts at home. His effortery in the building, he may be the classe, and Monday the guilty person of the case, and Monday the guilty person of th

"What a wretched commentary is Mr. Blaine's vehement and unscrupulous par isanship in this matter upon his empty profession of patriotism as a member of an undivided American Republic,"

does not always afford a ground so broad

that charity may properly stay at home. Much of the so-called charitable work

does good only by its reflex effect upon worker, and the recipient of is often harmed rather than

really helped, becoming weaker and less

self-reliant with every push of the help-

ing hand. Of course this abuse of charity

can not be used to justify a total failure

to help our fellow men, but many a young girl, eager to help humanity, could

give more powerful aid by simply follow-

ing this parrow path of life before her.

She may not see the good she does as plainly as one would if she could be a

missionary to China or an agent of

the red cross in the track of storm, pesti-

lence or war, but she will be quite as

conscience clear and happy and find the work hard enough. Good people do good without knowing it, by the mere example

of their character, and every one with

time and very little else to spare can use

it well by trying hard, though quietly, to

build up character: to so refine and pol-

ish it by thoughtfulness and care, that

nature's work may become a living mas-

Self-sacrifice is very often carried to a

fault, and rare abilities lie undeveloped

like the buried talent. Make the most

of yourself, but stop dreaming of another

path of life and perhaps you will reach

and find noble aims and worthy labors

LITERARY epicures do not always agree

is mentioned by Sidney Colvin as the most

beautiful thing of its kind in the world.
Matthew Arnold didn't sgree with him; be

wrote to Colvin a year ago: "The value you attach to 'La Belle Dame Sans Merci"

te to me slmply amazing." Coventry Pat-

more ranges himself beside Colvin and calls it "probably the very finest lyric in the English language." The lovers of real

poetry will, doubtless, always believe with the two admirers of this isseinating fantasy.

Mr. Colvin has discovered what was not

known before, that the poem was written

in April-May, 1819, the date also of Keats'

masterpleces in another style—the odes "To Psyche," on "A Grecian Urn" and "To

A Russian exploring expedition in Eastern Thibet, commanded by a general

with an appailing Muscovite name, is ex

citing the jingoes of London very much more than the retaliation talk. The expe-

dition is very expensive and well equipped, chiefly at government expense, and John Bull can't see why anybody but an English-

men should care to explore and annex

between the United States and Canada and

lege was one sided and not balanced by any

corresponding privilege to American rail-

roads. It was largely due to the influence

of American share holders of the Canadian

roads. In 1885 Secretary Manning at-tempted to cancel this privilege, but dis-

covered that the statutes which the president

now asks repealed prevented him from act-

The retaliation set of 1887 did not give the

president this power. A line of read is now

being built through the state of Maine to

New Brunswick and Halifax, which is in-

tended for the eastern sea terminus of the

great substitized Canadian rallway, giving it

a route from ocean to coean some \$50 miles

shorter than the road from San Francisco to New York and shortening the distance

between Liverpool and Japan about 1,200 miles. Mr. Gorman wanted to know whether Vermont and other states should

be allowed to grant charters to foreign rail-

way e mpanies, giving them great advan

tages over our own roads which must com

pete with them without subsidy. He urged the stoppage of transit in bond or tranship-

ment as a measure for the fishing interes

and the exclusion of the Cuiness. Yet Mr. Blaine rushes to the defense of these short

out British lines built test carry Canadian

PERSONAL.

PHILIP H GOSSE, F. R. S., the famous English naturalist, is dead at London, aged 78 years.

MR. GLADSTONE has presented to a

church in F totentre the money he received for his reply to Robert G. Ingersoil.

BARRY SULLIVAN, the actor, is now re-ported sick beyond hope of recovery. The last rices of the church have been admin-

JAMES B. REILLY has been nominated by the Democrate of the Thirteenth con-gressional district of Pennsylvania. He is is a prominent citizen of Pottstown.

MAJOR J. J. CUMMINGS, a prominent reliroad contractor, was found dead in bed in a hotel at Atianta, on Monday. His death was caused by delirium tremens.

A Cantne's Grief.

At Brower's Lock, near Promixville, o

Sunday the barking of a small skye terrier

dog led to the finding of his master's dead

dog led to the finding of his master's deed body. Elijah Warner and a companion were employed near the lock guarding a number of idle canal boats. On Sunday morning we special i to pump water from a leaky boar loads of this companion engaged in the weighing on of their breakfast. His dog, and weighing on of their breakfast, the dog, and behaving in an unusual manner.

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The man whose attention he was trying to attract concluded that something had appened and foilowed the dog, which soon led him to the place where Warner's dead body lay in the canal. The faithful dog was the only witness to the socident. Warner was subject to epileptic fits, and it is supposed that he fell into the water while under the effects of one of these attacks.

Several weeks ago the store and dwelling belonging to J. C. Rummell, clothing merchant at Shippensburg, Pa., was

trade across our territory.

terplece of art.

close at hand.

a Nightingale."

eavage lands.

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Doing Good. A young girl writes to a New York paper for advice as to how she may do good

From the Hanchester (S H) Union.

Farmers: Ask the Republican war tariff advocates why. If the tariff governs the price of wool and other products, wool has steadily declined in price under a high protective tariff.

Farmers: Inquire of these tariff-loving gentlemen why the reduction of the duty on wool in 1828 was followed by an advance in price instead of a decline, and why the lowest point in the price of wool was resched under the highest tariff.

Farmers: Inquire why sheep in Ohio have decreased in number right along for seven years under a high protestive tariff, and why the sheep of Ohio decreased over 200,000 in numbers during one year, 1851 82, when the highest wool tariff existed.

Farmers: Have them explain to you why the price of wheat and corn has declined under a high protective tariff, while your taxes were growing higher and the cost of living has increased.

Farmers: Is it your experience that increasing your taxes has added to your prosperity, or that you can be taxed into wealth? Do you prefer cheaper salt, elothing and other necessities of life, or cheaper whisky and tobacco?

Farmers: Ask the Republican organs to explain to you why the tariff is not an unjust tax upon you to the extent not only of the duties of imports but also the extent of an equal percentage of goods manufactured at home whose price is increased by the war tariff.

Farmers: If the Republican policy of with very little money and plenty of time. The editor replies by pointing first to the home circle as the proper field for the commencement of good work, and then suggests many lines of usefulness open to one not fearing self-sacrifics in hospitals and the homes of the poor. There are many who lack the taste and peculiar ability for either of the last two fields of work, and the family

war tariff.

Farmers: If the Republican policy of building a Chinese wall around the country prevails would it not destroy a market for our annual experts of about \$500,000,000 and throw the men who produce this product out of employment? Is it not true that trade must be reciprocal?

From the N. Y. Star. Yes, it is true that Morton not only wears imported wigs, but to his intimate friends imported wigs, but to his intimate friends exhibits his stock with an air of perhaps pardonable pride. No less than two dozen of the hairy topknots are said to hang in a corner of the banker's dressing room. They are inclosed in an air-tight, moth-proof glass case and are most artistically arranged. Indeed they are reputed by the few who claim to have seen them to compose the richest collection of head dress ever brought to this country.

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