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In replying to the resolution of the Orangeman of Blackpool, Lancashire,

The American Boy.

PRESENT TOPIC.

What shall be done with the boys? is one of the most important questions that now conironts the American father is censured by every census re. port for not raising more children, and invidious comparisons are made between his own and the family of the foreign-born citizens across the street, while for his own part he is at his wits end to know what he shall do with the two or three rollicking young fellows already on his hands. If he is wealthy and would be glad to see the boys go through college and adopt some one of the "learned professions for a livelihood, the youngsters are either opposed to it themselves on general principle, or those polite callings are all so full already that there is not room even in the upper stories, where Daniel Webster is quoted as saying there are always plenty of vacancies.

If he thinks of teaching them trades he is met with still greater opposition. He can find plenty of colleges and universities in the land which will gladly undetake the pleasing task of graduating his boys for a reasonable consideration in ready cash, but if he wishes to apprentice then to some useful employment he finds opposition where he expected it. His plan is objected to first, by the family, who do not wish to have poet's uncle Charles Tennyson, a some ministers they would like something name. light and respectable-the last term | The name and style of Alfred Ten involves a good living, the wearing of Tennyson, of Faringford, Freshwater, good clothes and the admission into Isle of Wight, and of Aldworth, Haselall these pursuits are quite as full as the derived from his manor in Surry. "learned professions," and unless he can get situations for his boys through period of their existence.

And if he settles down upon a trade that requires two or three years of apprenticeship before the learner is proficient in it and has mastered all its details, the boy is destitute of the required tenacity of purpose requisite to accomplish the work, or perhaps the trades union will interpose its objection, and its opposition often settles the matter. Men who understand only one kind of business and expect to bo their work in it have a natural repugnance to seeing it overdone, and are naturally jealous of all sorts of competiton in it, and to keep others from learning it is one of the ways in which they butter their own bread. The consequence is that two results follow, namely, first, that their is a large number of Americans father who are still przzled with the conundrum, "what is to be done with our boys?" and secondly, the American manufacturer is compelled to go to Europe for skilled workman.

A gentleman who is engaged in silk manufacturing in this country writes to a New York paper in explanation of the employment of so many foreign artisans in the silk business, and says it is one of the necessities of the situation. He finds out young men and women objecting to spending two or three years in becoming expert in the business. Of course every one with common sense seen that we are making a great mistake in not preparing ourselves to fill the ranks of skilled labor in every depart. ment where it is needed from the ranks | president making.

of our own people, rather than to be obliged to depend on our too willing neighbors across the sea. And herein is another strong argument for the tariff protection of our home industries. because by such a policy the list of employment is largely increased, the opportunities for young men are greatly multiplied, and the problem in a measure solved-"What shall be done with our boys

Irish Affairs

O'DONNELL'S WIFE VISITED HIM IN PRISON-PREFARING FOR THE EXECUTION.

-London, December 12.-Mrs. O'Donnell, who recently arrived from Phila, visited her husband, in jail yesterday and again to-day O'Donnell continues in good spirits, and still has hopes of being respited.

O'Donnell is now permitted to smoke in his cell, because the prison physician says it will have a composing effect.

Father Fleming, O, Donnell's spiritual adviser visits the prisoner twice daily The Sheriffs are completing their arrangements for the execution of O'Donnell on Monday next. Binns, the hangman will arrive in Lonbon on Saturday. Only two members of the press will be

condemnatory of the suspension of Lord Rossthore's commission as Magistrate in County Monaghan, Ireland, Sir Stafford Northcote writes that he AN INTERESTING SILDY OF AN EVER can not wonder at the irritation of loyal sessions. Senator Nelson retuans \$100 Irishman at the unequal treatment they have received while striving to

support the unity of the British Empire. Dublin, December 12.-In the Court was an alib.i He complained that Mr. riotic public conduct. O'Brine, counsel for the Crown, had in

tradict it outside the Court. Mr.O'Brine, after considerable alterea-

Baron Tennyson D' Eyncourt.

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- It is reported that Tennyson's title will be Baron Tennyson D'Eyncout of Aldworth.

D'Eyncourt as the name of an ancient Norman family, from which the him a lasting debt of gratitude for his Tennysons claim to be desended. The patriotic services .- Vall them engage in a service that is classed what noted member of Parliament in manual labor, and, while the boys do hia day' in 1835 was, by a royal license, not care to become lawyers, doctors or permitted to add D'Eyncourt to his

meaning, the kind of employment that nyson as a country gentleman is "Alfred good society on an equal footing with mere, Surrey Lord of the Manor and best of people. But the American patron of the living of Grasby, County

of Tioga, and Elitor Halcomb, of Bradford, have been watching his operatio. who are hovering about Quay's quarters. One of the Blain men from the nerth ern tier said to-night : Quay is in anwould be set up for Arthur. "Yes," he replied, "but that will not make a nomination, and will only lead to a declaration of war on the part of the Blaine men and an open rupture in the party. Mr. Gensler, Senator Cameron's private secretary, received a letter from the senator a day or two ago in which it his friend and college mate, Joseph Mason, at the American consulate at Dresden, and that he was in good health and spirtis and expected to re-

State Finances.

VEARLY FIGURES OF EXPENSES AND INDEST EDNESS-LEGISLATORS DRAWING PAY.

HARRISBURT, December 12 .- The annual report of the State Treasurer shows that the total amount paid out from December 1, 1882, to November 30, 1883, is \$6,708,690.22, which does not include the cost of the extra session of the Legislature, the members having been paid after the close of the fiscal \$390,137.27, and the Judiciary, \$530. 378.53. For interest on loans there was paid \$874.704.50, and for common school \$1,080,400,72. For the purchase of United States bonds there has been expended \$969,812,50. The total interest-bearing debt of the State is \$19.547, 700, and the total debt. \$19,722,763,28. During the year the debt has been reduced \$506,300

Of the legislators paid to-day, Messrs, Emsley and Gavitt took all their pay 1. H. Morgan, Wayne and Ziegler turned in \$110 each. Franklin Hall does not think he should take pay for the days he is marked as absent, and has therefore requested the Treasurer to send \$250 to the Anna M. Ross Post Charity Fund, Grand Army, of Phila: \$25 to the Twentieth Ward Charity Fund and \$25 to the German Hospital; and remit the balance to him, Senator Sutton turns in \$719, 20, which includes his June recess pay, and \$600 for sham

A Faithful Senator.

The modest but emphatic refusal of Senator James Gay Gordon, of Philada., of Queen's Bench to-day, before Chief to accept one cent of pay for his services justice May, the trial of Robert Eiliott during the extraordinary session gains and others on the charge of conspiracy for him renewed commendation from to murder William Smythe was resumed that large majority of Democrats who Dr. Boyd, counsel for the prisoners, have long watched with pride and continued his argument. The defense pleasure his honorable private and pat-

It is true that if each Democratic open Court called him a "damned Senator had been as anxious to obey coward, " and challenged him to con- the constitutional mandate relative to apportionment and as sincere in his Chief justice May observed that the efforts to make the needed apportionlanguage was scandalous and improper. ment fair and just as was Senator Gorthe extra session would not have been tion, retracted the objectionable words. fruitless. He labored zealously to se-Brussells, December 12-Captain cure this desirable end. He left Robert Dickinson, an Irish political re no path untrodded that seemed to fugee and brother-in-law of Mr Parnell, lead the way to a full performance of was found dead in his bed to day. The duty. He considered the people's right remains will be conveyed to Ireland to to equal representation of far more proval. There is no escape from the consequence than partisan victories. jeers and assults of its opponents. He is a faithful lover of the constitution and nobly labored in its defense.

The party to which he belongs es pecially and the people generally, owe

All honest citizens who have followed the honorable and straight-forward legislature will most cheerfully respond

Railways and Telegraph.

INTS OF TWO IMPORTANT BILLS INTRO

Washington, December 10 .- The bill parent finds upon investigation that Lincoln." The Aldworth of his title is introduced in the House to day by Mr. weight of popular disapproval, which Beiford to regulate railway traffic between States and Territories, provides Col. Quay is still occupying his par- for the establishment in the Departfavoritism, or by reason of his own lors at Willards, and is busy with ment of the Interior of a bureau to social positon, he is thown back upon callers. He is here under the pretense consist of three Commissioners appointhe trades, or the young gentleman of fixing the preliminaries for the reor- ted by the President, to receive a salary grown up in idleness and are wasting ganization of the senate, but the of \$10,000 each, with necessary and the formative and most important suspicion has been aroused among the proper expenses. Within ninety days independents and Blain men of Penn- after the appointment of the board the for I put it in parenthesis. sylvania that he is really engaged in railway companies shall be required to orking up an Arthur boom. Senator forward a statement of the franchises Mitchell, Congressman Bayne, Pottter, and present condition of the roads. Power is conferred on the Commission ers to examine the books and records of closely, and are satisfied that he is doing any person or company operating any all he can to promote Arthur's prospects. railroad. They are also empowered to There are a number of Pennsylvania prescribe maximum rates to be exacted, visitors here, including Senators Davies, and make regulations touching the Keifer and McCracken. Post Office, manner of packing and transporting freight and accommodation of passen gers. The bill introduced by Representative Sumner (Cala.), for the establish other scheme, but it won't do. It don't ment of a Government postal telegraph take in Pennsylvania nor will it take system, diects the Postmaster General in New York in the present state of to proceed at once in the construction feeling." He was reminded that Chris. of the lines. It provides for the issue of Magee was the Pennsylvania member bonds not exceeding \$25,000,000 in deof the national committee, vice Came nominations of \$50, redeemable in ron, and that he would be in the same twenty years, and payable in thirty boat with Quay and that the machinery years, bearing 3 per cent. interest. proceeds of the sale of which are to be applied to the construction and main tenance of telegraph lines. It estab. lished the rate to be paid for the transmision of ordinary messages at ten cents for each ten words or less, exclusive of the address and signature, and five cents for each additional ten words or was stated that he was stopped with less. Therate for press matter is twenty cents per hundred words. The bill directs the Postmaster General to enter into arrangements with the proprietors of foreign telegraph wires and cables for sume his seat in the senate in the the transmission of foreign messages, spring, after the two parties had got and provides also for the adjustment of through with the preliminary work of the money order system to the new sys-

I tem of postal telegraphy.

Appointment by the Governor.

Governor Pattison yesterday appointed Leonard Rhone, esq., of Centre Hall, Centre county, commissioner of the Huntingdon Reformatory. Mr. Rhope is the master of the Pennsylvania state grange, Patrons of Husbandry.

Governor Pattison's Inquiry.

HARRISBURG, Dec 13 .- The Governor addressed a letter to-night to the Auditor year. Of this sum there was paid for General asking for a detailed statement the Senate \$139,171,14; the House, of the disbursement of the contingent und of the two Houses of the Legisla ure during the extra session. The object is not stated, but there are ru mors of crookedness.

The State's Money

SOURCES TROM WHENCE FLOWED THE STREAM THAT FILLED THE TREASURY.

HARRISBURG. December 6 .- The fol. lowing is a summary of the receipts at the State Treasury from Dec. 1, 1882, to Nov. 30, 1883, both days inclusive, compiled from the report of the Auditor General on finance, sent to the Governor this morning:

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Lands	24,159 9
Tax on corporation stock and limited	
partnerships	2,689,002 0
Tax on gross receipts	857,556 0
Tax on coal companies	117,148 (
Tax on bank stock	335,487 5
Tax on net earning or income	59,126 1
Tax on gross preiums.	39,535 2
7 ax on loans	145 309 9
Tax on personal property	374,819 4
Tax on writs, wills, deeds, &c	103,009 8
Tax on collateral inheritances	604,765 0
Tax on sale of fertilizers	4,990.0
Foreign insurance companies	255,600 1
Taveru licenses	489,935 5
Retailers licenses.	315,123 7
Eating house licenses.	33,172 5
Brewers' licenses	11,960 3
Billiard licenses	33.886 O
Brokers' licenses	17,900 5
Auctioneers' licenses	14,188 7
Liggor licenses	207,572 5
Peddlers' licenses	2,745 6
Patent medicine licenses	3,501 3
Theatre circus, etc., licetiess	4 459 0
Bonus on charters	107,004 2
Office license fees	5,327 0
Accrued Iterest	5,889 4
Penaltiss	129 5
Notaries' public'commissions	10,959 0
Allegheny Valley Railroad Company	232,500 (4
United States Government	35,766 /-
Commutation of tonage tax	400,000 0
Annuity for right of way.	10,000 O
Eschest	4. NOS 90
Yees of public officer	44,177 2
Refunded cash	634 1
Dividends on stock owned by the Com-	
mon wealth	560.0
Conscience multey	13.7
Miscellansona	4.364.0

CHAIRMAN HENSEL'S paper, the Lancaster Intelligencer, approves Governor

Patterson's veto, and savs : The message is certainly entirely unique among State papers. No Legislature, State or national, has ever before been addressed with such frank and severe expression of Executive disarconviction on the part of any outside He stood for the right regardless of the the Legislature that so much at least of the denunciation as was visited upon the appropriation of ten dollars a day, for days when no service was rendered. is entirely just. There are a number of members who voted for the appropriation of a sum sufficient to pay every member ten dollars a day for every day, who do not themselves intend to take combensation for days when they were course of Senator Gordon in the late not in attendance; but they have given less scrupulous members an opportunity to the just and deserved remarks of the of which they will avail themselves to take such compensation; and there is no justification for their opening the treasury to unscrupulous plunderers. The resistance which the Governor has offered to this raid will certainly meet with public favor; and the Legislature will take its money, loaded with a will make it a heavy burthen indeed to such as care for public opinion.

A COLORED girl was heard the other day to remark confilentially to a friend: "Yes'm, I done write to my 8. P. HUBBARD, M. D. a friend : gemman frien' dat de next time I set de day fur de ceremony it'll have to off an' he knows I's in earnest.

Additional Locai.

-Where can I find the best variety of groceries? At Lewis's, of course

-Fresh Fish and Oysters to-day at Charlie Browns. No. 4 Bishop street, Bellefonte Pa.

-Piles and piles of Gents' and Boys' Coats, Pants and Vests are displayed at Lewin & Co.'s. You can get anything Lewin & Co.'s.
you want there.

-It seems Bartruff can't be beat. We saw displayed in front of his Carriage Works a spick-spanking new "Buck" wagon, marked \$50. Something new, too, and said to be the easiest riding wagon

CHRISTMAS IS COMING .- Sensible, appropriate, and useful presents are always the best, and most appreciated, and having this in view we have laid in a most complete stock in our line of goods. We can meet the wants of all; men, women and children alike can be pleased. And just here we would call your attention to our men's clegant slippers. The very things for the Holidays, combining elegance, comfort and beauty. Our stock is so immense and complete in every detail that we can guarantee to suit all purchasers in quality, style, and especially in price. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all to call and see us, and we will then cheerfully explain our different grades of goods, and if you are desirous of purchasing we will make the prices lower than can be found JOHN POWERS & SON. elsewhera.

-Headquarters for toys and Christman goods at J. H. Sands, the popular Allegheny street bakery and confectionary. -The prettiest dolls in endless variety

and prices at Sands. -A large and beautiful selection of

children's ten sets at Sands. -The finest assortment of toilet cases, Russian leather and imitation of Russian

leather at Sands. -Genuine magic lanterns at Sanda

-Grocery stores, menageries and mechanical toys at Sands.

-Toys of every description at Sands.

-All dolls at and below cost, at Sands. -Those wall pockets for whisps are nobby at Sands.

-Those rocking horses are perfect beauties at Sands.

-- Wagons, wagons, wagons, wheel barrows, wheel barrows, all kinds and prices

-Picture books, games, checker boards, transparent slates and paint boxes at

-Baby carriages, cradles and baby chairs at Sands.

-Swords and guns for boys at Sands. -Real Indian bow guns and arrows at

Sands. -Oh! the prettiest little writing desks

at Sands. -Jumping jacks as large as a man, will

make you laugh, at Sands. -A large and well selected stock china cups, mustache, motto, coffee and tes cups and saucers at Sands.

-The East River Suspension Bridge, a beautiful toy at Sands.

-"Old Nick" in a band box at Sands.

-Toy pianos and musical instruments of all kinds at Sands. -- Tons and tons of candy, Christmas

toys at Sands. -Whiteman's best candies at Sands. -The best bread, pies and cakes at

Sands -Order your ice cresm for Christmas

parties at Sande -Bananas, white grapes, oranges and lemons, at Sanda

-And last, but not least, every person who buys one dollar's worth of toys will be entitled to a ticket for a chance on \$6,775,600 19 "That Beautiful Little Lady," now on exhibition in our window.

. Very Respectfully,

J. H. SANDS.

Quick Railway Time.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 1880. This is to certify that we have appointed F-ank P. Blair, sole agent for the sale of our Quick Train Railroad Watches in the town

ROCKFORD WATCH CONPANY. BY HOSMER P. HULLAND, Sec. Having most thoroughly tested the Rockford Quick Train Watches for the last three years, I offer them with the fullest confidence as the best made and most reliable time keeper for the money that can be obtained.

If ally guarantee every Watch for two years FRANK P. BLAIR,

No. 2 Brockerhoff Rose, All other American Watches at reduced Digiton, Jan. 27, 1882.

The Rockford watch purchased Feb. 879, has performed better than any Vatch I ever had. Have carried it Watch I ever every day and at no time has it been tregular, or in the least unreliable. I cheerfully recommend the Rockford Watch. HORACE B. HORTON, Watch. at Dighton Furnace Co.

TAUNTON, Sept. 18, 1881. The Rockford Watch runs very a curately; better than any watch I ever owned, and I have had one that cost \$150. Can recommond the Rockford Watch to everybody who wishes a fine

This is to certify that the Rockford Watch bought Feb. 22, 1879, has run very well the past year. Having set it only twice during that time, its only variation being three minutes. It has rup very much better than I ever an ticipated. It was not adjusted and only cost \$20. R. P. BRYANT, cost 820.

-Lewin & Co., the popular Allegheny street Clothiers, have the most bandsome assortment of Silk Handkerchiefs in Central Pennsylvania. And their stock Gent's Neckwest can't be best.

No party in politics, nor any sectin religion

THE GREATEST AND THE REST.

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editors have had the training of a quarter of a century for their work.

THE CORRESPONDENTS of the DISERVER Are from all lands; and the news, carefully prepared from letters and telegrams, furnishing a complete view of the condition of the work each week.

The Department of Admictatures, Business, Suveats Scenot Teaculum and Relations work are conducted by experts, who write clearly and to the point. The Observer and the conduction of the second the second fill its columns with long easays and old sermons, but aims to be

A LIVE NEWSPAPER.

iving every week a Relicious Sheet full of instruc-ions, encouragement and truth; and a Secular Sager ontaining all the new, vigorous comments neocontaining all the new, vagorous comments upon cur-rents events, and a great variety of choice reading.

The price is \$1.15 a year. For BON TIDE NEW STR-SCALERS we give one dollar commission, or a copy the "larger's Letters," as elegantly bound volume of 400 pages, containing a portrait of the author. Sample copies of the Onesavez will be sent to any address free, Address,

New York Observer. 31 & 32 Park Row, N. Y.

-Fifty Sleighs at and below cost, at Bartruff's. You'd be surprised to see the new sleighs, handsomely trimmed in velvet and plush, for \$20 and upwards. These sleighs must be sold to make room for his spring work. Now is the time to save at least ten or fifteen dollars on a sleigh.

Preclous Hope-Pernna.

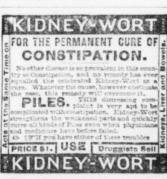
One morning while he (her husband) was holding her up in order that she could breathe more easily, after having struggled with a bad spell of coughing, he made the remark that he did not believe she would ever get well, when she, in her weakness, said: "Yes. I will believe she would ever get well, when she, in her weakness, said: "Yes, I will if you will bring Da. Hartman." The doctor was brought. He prescribed a teaspoonful of Peruna every hour. She began to improve from the first dose she took. She told me to-cay she has never felt better in her life than she does now, and that she cannot say too much for Peruna.

Her husband writes: "South Chicago, Ill., Dec. 19, 1881: I have a living witness of the virtue of Peruna in my wife, who was saved from death by it. I certify that every word on page 30 in Da. Hartman's book on the "Ills of Life" is true in every particular.

true in every particular.
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Mrs. Whiteman has opened hes room in the BUSH HOUSE, and wishes to announce to the ladies of Bellefonte, that she has just received an immennse STOCK of the latest winter

BONNETS, RIBBONS. BIRDS, WINGS. PLUMES.

and all kinds of Millinery Goods.

Mrs. Whiteman has selected every thing with the greatest care, and feels assured that she can show the latest novelties in fashion, and meet the wants of her patrons inevery particular.