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BUSINESS NOTIOES.

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 the circulating medium of the country,
Mr. Kasson's bill, providing for a new
five-cent piece,eand withdrawingall paper currence under the denowingation of ter
eents, has passed both homses of Congress Wentether the rereitent will vetoin or or not $;$
has not yet transpired. There are some of the same objections to it which pro-
inuced the vetoes which we have already haced the vetoes which we have already
had, and Congress must be prepared to
go to the country upon this, go to the country upon this, as upon other
questions. This coin has been adopted, While eleven States are unrepresented in
Congress, and how do we know that they
will approve its int will approve its introduction? Besides,
the coining of this five-cent piece wil the coining of this five-cent pieee will
employ a host of paid agents, many of
whom are women and have novotes, and the expense entailed upeno the the public
treasury will be considerable. Worse than this, it places new power in the
hands of the President. The freedmen of the District of Columbia may wish to
be honest and incorrupt mbe Johnsonent and ind the therruptible, but Mr.
"he oflen Times that
"he often forgets that he is Preside and how can he be sure that,
some of these periods of oblivion,
may not tempt some newsboy or boot--black to do do a a deed
for one of these glittering coing were ould repodiate wing coins, whitch
or discorn if he he like amount in riaged or discolored paper? If there were no
of Mrer gronds unon which to fear a than enough; but there is still another
The President is emour tive. Hisis whole public career, rightlyinterpreted, proves this. As As, Senator,
Military
Got President he has said thingsesident and unlearned and ignorant have construed
into Radicalism, but in the clearer light prehend the Past, and we see the comprehend
Piokwick or Gort, arnor we see that Mro
more truly conservan is not son. Hence he will object naturally to con. Heace he wil object naturally to
change, and it is clear enough that Mr.
Kasson's bill hasadirectand unavoidable uce change into then deed be large, but the principle is the We see but one chance for Mr. Kasson's
coin. It diseriminates in favor of the copper element. The nickell is ilimited to
twenty-five per cent, bibut need not have twenty-ive per cent., , but need not have
even that proportion. This coppery preponderancemay mave the bill from a veto,
 Barth.
Butere is a more serions view to be
taken of this matter, and one that doubt-
less affords much satisfaction to the
Be $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { British Government and to its represen- } \\ & \text { tative at Washington. Obediencis the } \\ & \text { first great qualification for }\end{aligned}\right.$ first greatqualif fation for soldier, and if
M. Stephens were hame hom in the
midst of an active campaign, and the midst of an active campaign, and th
99th Regiment, arms, equipments an
all, could be turged over to his control he diso
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us, and
equall
Ireland noral cowardice
A young man reecontly committed sui-
cide by shooting himself. He wrote letter previous to ending his existence
in which he stated that "aster having
inered served four years in the United State
army, he was unable to obtain respeots
ble emp ble employment, and coold not live an
see his mother want, therefore preferre
to die." We have no patience with such contemptible conardice as impelled
this man to eill-destruation, or with the
morbid sentimentality which throwsu its eyes and pathetically deplores the
sad fate of the suicide. We do not be
sieve ieve that any young man in ealth and
strength need seriously suffer for wan of occupation in a country like our own
and as to making the obtaining of "res poctable employment" a condition
going to work, the idea is almost sa sill
as the aet of self-destruction itsel?
What did this dietim of What did this victim of fals
pride and morbid sensitiveness con
sider
"respectable
Wempoyment" Were wheeling a barrow, handling
pick or a shovel, acting asa bobbin boy carrying grain to mill, going to sea "be
fore the mast," wielding the hammer o splitting rails, within the range of "re-
spectable employments" in his estima-
tion? tion? Some of the most useful, mos
honored and most wealthy citizens honored and most wealthy citizens
the repulicic followed just such employ
ments as we have named, and had the been made of sueh stuff as this poor sui-
cide, the world would never tide, the world would never have known
the example of Abraham Lincoln, Ben-
jamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, N. P. Banks and Elihu Burritt; or been no Girirard, Bald dine, Hourrison
Dreer to win for themselves the Dreer to win for themselves the distinc-
tion of being good and nseful citizens
and to adorn and beautify Philadelphia $\operatorname{thr}_{\text {spiritit. }}$
spirit.
The soldier who dons a red cap and
wears the badge of the messenger corp wears the badge of the messenger corps,
and who is rady to carry parcels or run
arrands strike errands, strikes us as being a far braver, who shoots himsimelf becouse he cannot
obtain "respectable emplogment" obtain "respectable employment." A
honest emplogments that are faithfully
followed are respectable, and the mal who is unwilling to fight the battle on
life, even though he has to strugyen in the re ranks, has to begin theorard.
was not such men as these that sas the nation when it was assailed by
traitors, and we repeat that we have patience either with the cowardice
the act of self he att of self destruction or with the
mawkish tenderness and respect with which the deed is treated.
Haton's "SEasons." This. oharming
oratorio or cantata was performed last
evening before oratorio or cantata was performedrming last
evening before a crowded andience, in the
Academy of Muric, by tho


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mariable an artist as Miss Riohings for the
soprano solos. She




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