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# FROM BERANDER.

The lark is singing her matin lay, O come with me, fair maiden, I pray l Sweet, O sweet is the moruing hour, And sweeter still is you tried bower; Wreaths of roses I'll twine for thee, O come, fair maiden, along with me! Ab! Sir Huuter, my mother is near; 1 really mustn't be loitering here!

Thy mother, fair maiden, is far away, And never will listen a word we say ; I'll sing thee a song that ladies sing In royal castles, to please the king A wondrons song, whose magical charm A wondrons song, whose magical charm Will keep the singer from every harm. Fie, Sir Hunter! -a fig for your song ; Good-kyo!--for I must be going along!

Well, if singing will not prevail, I'll tell thee then, a horrible tale : Tis all about a baron so bold, Huge and swart, and ugly and old, Who saw the ghost of his murdered wife A pleasant story, upon my life! h ! Sir Hunter, the story is flat ! I know one worth a dozen of that !

I'd teach thee, then, a curious praye, Of wonderous power, the wolf to scare, And frighten the witch that hovers nigh To blight the young with her evil eye; O gnard, fair maiden, thy heauty well, A fearful thing is her wicked spell ! O, I can read my missal, you know ; Good-bye, Sir Hunter-for I must go

Nay, tarry a moment my charming girl; Here is a jewel of gold and pearl; A beatiful cross it is, 1 ween, As ever on beauty's breast was seen: There's nothing at all but love to pay; Take it, and wear it, but only stay! Ah! Sir Hunter, what excellent taste I'm not-in such-particular-haste!

# THE MAN ON THE ICEBERG.

"It is a man!" said the captain, handing his telescope to the mate, after a long, steady look ; "and he seems frozen hard and fast to the side of the iceburg."

"Keep her away!" cried the skipper. "So-o-o. Steady !" and by thus altering our course we brought the leeberg right a-head.

The iceberg had been in sight since the n't bear with it no longer, and was drove to weather cleared at midnight, when it looked mutiny; and put him ashore there, all alone like some high rocky headland, except that, to die by himself, so as they should not have his blood upon their hands; or may be he by watching the bright stars behind it, we was a murderer, or a Yankee slave-keepcould see its gigantic outline swaying solemnly and majestically up and down. There was "Ah, Bill," growled out a previous speaksomething sublimely grand in the slow, stateer, "you've always got a good word to say for ly movement of such a mass. There it floatevery one, you have." ed, large enough, had it been land to have been It was a very old man who spoke next; the dwelling-place of hundreds of human one who was looked up to as a great authorbeings. The lower part was of so dark a ity on all such matters, although he was purple as to look almost black ; but, higher usually remarkably taciturn, and would nevup, it shaded off to a bright azure, then to er enter into an argument. He quietly dea light pale green, while on its lofty summit posited his quid in his hat : and, as this was mere long slender spires and pinnacles, and always done preparatory to his making a pieces of thin transparent ice, worked into speech, his shipmates waited in silence for all manner of fantastic forms, and either of him to begin. a crystal whiteness, or tinted with a beauti-"That there ice-island," he said at last, ful pale pink. There were bays and prowasn't launched yesterday, nor yet last montories, caves and grottos, hills and dells, year, nor the year before, perhaps; and, by with every variety of light and shade. The the looks of him, he's been for a pretty long island was almost equally divided by a great eruise in warm latitudes-last summer, may valley running through its centre. This be-and then come back home for the winwas half filled with snow, which, thawing ter. If you look away yonder-there-just slowly in the sun, formed the source of a wathis side of that high point like a church terfall, at a height so great that it was blown steeple, only lower down, there's a place and scattered into fine rain before it reached looks darker than the rest. Now, it's just the sea. Around its base - on which the sea there I expect that a great piece has broken was breaking with a noise less booming and off and drifted away ; and I calculate 'twas more musical than when it dashes on the sollower and more shelving off-not so steep id shore-was a bread band of frozen spray, and rocky as it is now. 'Twas there that which, glittering in the sunshine, looked like poor chap was cast ashore from ship or boat. the silver setting of an enormous sap-He was trying to make his way up to the heights to take a look round, and hoist a sig-Not far from the top, and on the side nal, when he lay down and went to sleep, learest to us, was a vast, smooth, glassy and never woke again; only, where he is plane, inclining steeply towards the sea, and now, you see, must have been covered with terminating abruptly in a tremendous oversnow then, or he couldn't have kept his foothanging precipice. In the very centre of ing.' this plane, those among us who had good Having said thus much, he replaced the eves could see a small black spot. It was at quid in his mouth, and spoke no more. this the captain had been peering through There was no earthly use in waiting longer, and yet the captain seemed loth to give

e the sea, rushing in and out tumultu-, made the pent-up air within howl and port resounded from the icy wall; for anothstle like a hurricane. Altering our course | er instant all was still, and then came a noise in, we steered almost due west under the like a rattling of loud thunder, proceeding

hern side, where its vast shadow spread from the centre of the berg. The danger of our proximity to this vast far wide over the ocean. now looked even grander, darker, more inspiring than before, with the sun and all sail was made to get a good offing .ning over its rugged crest, or shining But we had barely proceeded a quarter of a ugh the thinner parts, and showing all prismatic colors of the rainbow. The of the ice-island was that of an irregunied by a rending, crushing sound, the intensity and nature of which is perfectly inriangle, and in about five hours we had sailompletely round it. But there was no sinpoint at which any boat could have landeven had it been a dead calm, and the as still as a mill pond ; much less in such avy surf as was then foaming and creamsea, upheaving what had been its base, in that way with me now-the case is quite

all around it. No sign of a living thing as seen, excepting one great sleepy seal sion caused less foam and turmoil than might | now."

We hove-to again, at the nearest point from which the man upon the iceberg could be seen. He lay on his back with one arm folded in an unusual manner under his head, the whole attitude being one of easy repose. indeed, had it not been for the marbly look of his face and hands, we could have fancied that he was sleeping soundly. He was clothed as one of the better class of scamen, in rough blue pilot-cloth, with large horn | plunge into the raging surf. buttons; he had no hat, and by his side lay

desolation.

the same which he wore round his neck - and alone; now, at any rate, we had seen This, no doubt, the poor fellow had intended | the last of bim. planting on the heights as a signal. In such a thin, clear atmosphere, with the aid of a powerful telescope, even his features might be plainly traced, and his iron grey hair scen

moving in the wind. The second mate stoutly declared that he recognized the man-he was quite sure of it -an old chum and shipmate of his, with whom he had sailed many a long voyage, and some part of whose wild, varied history he told us the next evening. What seemed to convince him more than anything, was the peculiar way in which the dead man's that he and his companion were cloping;

arm was stowed away under his head-his that the bride's parents, who resided below old shipmate always slept so, even in his Louisville, being, like many others progenhammock. Numerous and strange were the conjectures and remarks made by officers and men. Who and what was he? How long had he been there? How did he get there? The general conclusion was that he was one of the crew of some vessel wrecked upon the ice-

berg itself, of which no vestige remained. "Yes, like enough," said one of the sailors; "she run into the ice in the dark, and went down like a stone, same as we may have done any time this last six weeks."

"Perhaps he was aloft when she struck, and got pitched up where he is now." his heel and walked rapidly away. "As like to be pitched into the moon,"

rejoined another, contentuously. "Why, that there precipice is three times as high as the tauntest mast ever rigged." "Perhaps, now," suggested a third, "it's

some awful cruel skipper, who's been a ha. zing and ill-using of his crew till they could-

Tom Collin's and the Widow. In a few seconds the echo of the loud re-'Do you know anything about widders ! sked Tom Collins. We were about to make some reply, when

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he interupted us by continuing :---'I know something about them to my sor-

object now became more and more apparent, row. I do-that is to say, one of them did, once upon a time, teach me a lesson which I am not likely soon to forget; and I reckon mile when the same noise was heard again, there all about alike. Tell you how it was. only louder, more prolonged, and accompa- To me there was always something fascinating about the word widder-guess it's so with you, and all other gallant young men. describable. The vast island was parting in I do'nt know why it is, but the more men the middle, down the course of the deep tion of it rather touches a fellow in a tender valley before mentioned; and slowly and ma- | place located just under the watch fob of his jestically the eastern half rolled over into the jacket. I do'nt mean to say that it works

which were imbedded huge masses of rock different-but that's the way it operated covered with long sea-weed. The other part | away back when I was several years younger still remained creet, but was swaying to and | --that is to say, when I was a shaver-for fro, as if it also must capsize. This convul- you see I aint old enough to hurt anything

have been supposed, but raised a wave of We ventured to say something about gray such tremendous magnitude, that when it hairs, but he drowned our words by continreached our ship she seemed about to be uing in a somewhat higher key :-

'I say, that's the way it used to get me. overwhelmed by a rolling mountain of water | higher than our mast-heads. The good ship till a little adventure with the widder hinted rose upon its crest, and before again sinking at rather revolutionized my feeling on the into the hollow, we saw the man upon subject.'

'When I wasabout thirty-or-hem-that the iceberg-still in the same posture -glide swiftly down the slippery incline is to say, about the year eighteen twentyshoot over the edge of the precipice, and pshaw !-excuse me-I've got my subject

A sensation of inexpressible relief was cxnot more than thirty now, though some peoa small boat-hook, to which was tied a strip perienced by all; it had seemed so dreating ple try to make me out older. They say I've department, than any other journal in Phil of red woolen stuff, apparently a piece of to sail away and leave him there, unburied got gray hairs, and it may be true that Ive adelphia are the following words, viz: got a few of them, but its not age that makes

them; it's hard study. You see that I'm a self-made man, and you must know that a man, to reach a degree of information equal to that attained by me, and to do it all him- from the position the speaker holds as a Among the arrivals in Gincinnati by the Louisville packet was a young couple, who, self, has got to study hard. It's a thousand t was evident, bore a more tender relationwonders that every hair in my head has'nt been gray before now. Gray hairs brought | eral Butler, who, in his arguments in favor ship to each other than brother and sister, on that way are not dishonorable, though and yet, as they occupied different statesome people would try to make out they rooms, it was certain that they were not huswere. You know Bill Morris, up here band and wife. As soon as possible after Well, he's a perfect chucklehead-don't reaching the landing, they repaired to a hotel, where in conversation with a social hardly know when he's cold; and besides he's one of the most impudent chaps un. General is not true to the cause he espoused. gentloman, the youth confided the secret hung. If it hadn't have been for the good for the reason that the legal tender act apfeeling I had for his father's folks I'd a plied to millions of private debts contracted thrashed him a few days ago. The way of on a gold basis, which have been liquidated in it is about this; I was talking to him just depreciated legal tender notes. The legal itors of the female sex, crael, preverse and as I am now talking to you about how I tender act, the courts have decided, applied hard hearted, they had run away, and were come to look so much older than I am, and to all antecedent debt, public and private .only anxious to finish the adventure by getting married as speedily as possible. He such like, when, said he : "If you have If it is right and lawful to exempt a public studied so hard in your time I can't see how debt contracted in gold from the operation had hardly made the statement, ere a hardfeatured, middle-aged gentleman entered it is that you've never learnt nothing !" It of the legal tender act, the Judge asks why the facts of the murder. It seems that one the office, and without observing the love. | was gross impudence. Every man knows what my intelligence is. If I'd never learnlorn young man, walked up to the register ed nothing, do you suppose the people'd a matter at issue, and is of much force in getbook. The youth, after a significant pressure of the arm of his companion, stepped | run me for the office of Squire? I said that upon one side into another room, where he to him, and said he, 'You got beat.' Said I, Court has not yet passed on the Constituremained until the elderly gentleman having it makes no difference if I did, for it was the tionality of the legal trader act, and the heavy weights to it sank it to the bettom, a got through the list of arrivals, turned upon fault of the feller that run against me, and right and power of the Government to make depth of three hundred fect. Shortly after not mine."

"That's him," exclaimed our hero ; "he must have come up by railroad, and is search- ago. I had been seeing her to church a gravely questioned by the legal and judicial to leave. This letter remained in the postgood many times, and I'd met her at parties mind, as well as the public generally office, and was finally sent to the dead letter ing for us. How lucky that 1 did not put down our right names. But what shall we

"Well," replied his new-found friend, would fall into the hands of the lucky chap. greenbacks as a violation of the Constitution, at once charged Albrightson with being conthis is rather an awkward fix; I expect

he'll leave without setting down again. She's the rib for Tom Collins !' on a just and equitable basis."

'Step this way,' said she, 'I've no suitable cage to keep it in, and, therefore, if you | follows, viz : like it and take it away at once, I'll present

it to you.' Bless her ! thought I. but 'it's too bad-She's going to give the old bloat a favorite him away. I wish I could prevent it, but as I can't, I here yow that she shall never lose anything by it. My whole life shall be devoted to her. Only see what a woman will do for the man she loves !'

t the bead. My door opened slightly, the widder looked in and exclaimed :

inest specimen of the monkey tribe ever seen in this country.' "Dankhe !' said the Dutchman, 'I dakes

im,' and thereupon I left without the pleasure of any further conversation with the charming widow on the delicate subject of

The thorough business men of Philadelphia endorse in the strongest manner, the positions taken by our distinguished representative in his great speech on the Public Finances. They approve his principles and the bold application of them. In the Money sorter mixed up some way, for you know I'm article of the Public Ledger, of the 22d inst., which is edited with more ability, in that

of the finances and the national debt, which commands attention beyound its arguments, prominent member of the party with which of paying the principal of the national debt in depreciated logal tenders, exempts the in-

'But to the widder. It was several years under any circumstances, has been very

ment be removed from politic, and settled

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The Age speaks in its money columns as

"We are gratified to observe that the Hon. George W. Woodward is turning his attention to the subject of our national finances. It is a point upon which the memcauary or something of the kind, just to get bers of Congress are generally too little informed. Of course it would not be expected that one brought up as a professional man would instinctively understand and expound questions of banking and monetary movemonts, but the ex-judge plants himself firm-

which should belong to all countries, viola-

'They ascended the stairs. They stopped ly and fearlessly upon the platform of law and equity, and in so doing tacitly administers a re-rebake to the wild schemers in the 'There it is, Mr. Kinger ! I think it the body of which he is a member. There is no misunderstanding where he stands. He takes issue with General Butler, and shows

that he is not true to the cause he has espoused. He emphatically declares that he does not believe Congress has any constitutional right to make greenbacks a legal tenmatrimony. Do you wonder that I now find der, and, furthermore, that so long as two no pleasure in the word widder ?' species of logal tender, differing widely in

Judge Woodward Endorsed,

value, were kept up, he should favor the paying of all debts, not expressly excepted, in the cheapest ; "but believing it to be an evilexample, destructive of that good faith tive of the constitutional rights of citizens. and not within the delegated power of Congrass, he would vote to wipe all such stains out of the statute book." We anticipate that his constituents and the country will de-

rive great benefit from the advice and counsel of Judge Woodward when he shall have "Judge Woodward of this State made a further investigated the subject. It is the speech in Congress last week on the subject great question which overrides all others, and should be carefully pondered." Our readers will see that Judge Woodward stands on the bonest Democratic ground of a constitutional currency of gold and silhe is classed. He takes the issue with Genver. We are faithfully represented and our warmest approval is given to Judge Woodward's course. - Luzerne Union. THE MURDER OF CAPTAIN E. GODFREY debtedness of the Government contracted in REHRER. - Arrest of the Murderers. - About

coin, and when the basis of the currency was specie. Judge Woodward shows that the should not private debts enjoy the same exemption? This question is pertinent to the ting back to right premises. The Supreme

a month ago, Captain E. Godfrey Rehrer, son of Major J. Rehrer, of this city, mysteriously disappeared from his residence, in Schuylkill County, and as nothing could be ascertained in regard to his fate, it was supposed he had been foully dealt with. On Thursday evening a telegram was received by the father of the murdered man, stating that young Albrightson, the son of one of Captain Rehrer's partners, had divulged of the partners, named Smith, had employed two men who resided at Tamaqua, to put Capt. Rehrer out of the way, which they did, and threw his body into one of the o'd slopes among the mines, and by fastening anything but gold and silver a legal tender, the disappearance of Capt. Rehrer, Smith sent a letter to the assassins, advising them a time or two, all of which went to impress throughout the entire country. The opposi- office, where it was opened, and immediateme in her favor, to say nothing of the few tion-legal, judicial, and popular-have al- ly sent to the police officers of the place thousand greenbacks which report said most universally condemned the issue of where Mr. Rehrer resided. These officials But I didn't care a copper about the money. while the party authorizing their issue-le- neeted with the affair, when bedivulged the get married at Gretna Green, for the old I'd seen the widder, and I fell in love with gal and judicial-have generally justified the whole matter, but said he knew nothing of about this thing and that 'till I had almost | paper currency, for there is now no "war | ced is to be pumped dry, in order that the How TO PROSPER IN BUSINESS .- In the first place, make up your mind to accomplish whatever you undertake ; decide upon some particular employment, and persevere in it. All difficulties are overcome by dilligence and assiduity. Be not afraid to work with your own hands, and dilligently too. "A cat is gloves catches no mice." "He who remains in the mill grinds; not he who gees and comes." Attend to you business, never trust to another. "A pot that belongs to many is ill stirred and worse boiled." Be frugal. "That which will not make a pot will make a pot lid.' "Save the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves." Be abstemious. "Who dainties love shall beggars prove." Rise early. "The sleep-ing fox catches no poultry." "Plough deep while sluggards sleep, and you will have corn to sell and keep." Threat every one with respect and civility. "Everything is gained and nothing lost by courtesy." Good manners ensure success. Never anticipate wealth from any source than labor, especially never place dependence upon becoming the possessor of an inheritance. "He who waits for dead men's shoes may have to go for a long time barefoot." "He who runs after a shadow has a wearisome race." Above all things, never despair. "God is where He was." He helps those who truly trust in Him.

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A Bireet. his glass, when he said, "It is a mun !" Every glass in the ship was in requisition. and every eye strained towards one point.-The excitement became almost frantic, when one of the watchers suddenly exclaimed that he saw the man move his hand. We approached; so near at last that the

lateau above, and its dread object, were at hat hidden from view by the brink of the presipice itself, which seemed as if about to roll over and crush us. We sailed along its frequently lying-to, to explore each nook wither as we passed. The farther end blind, when we rounded it, present-tional state factors in the base was sapped low cavernous hollows, ex-

the order to fill and bear away. "If the poor fellew had a spark of life in him, he would have moved before this, for it's six or seven hours since we first saw

him. But if he did move, it would only be to slide down over the precipice, for no living thing could keep a footing on such a slope as that. And if there are any more of them we should have seen them before this time, although we could never get them off, if we did."

Then pausing suddenly in his walk on the quarter-deck, he gave an order to get a gun ready forward, and presently came the answer "All ready with the gun, sir."

"Fire."

you'll have to go further up the river and mischief, and he'll be sure to go to the courthouse, so you won't be able to get a license."

do?''

The First Kiss.

"I'll go up stairs and hurry Emeline off at once," exclaimed the now almost de-pairing man.

"You can't get a away before twelve o'clock," returned the other, "and the unreasonable parent will be aboard the boat.' "Hold on, my lad," exclaimed his goodnatured counselor. "By jove, I begin to feel an interest in this matter. You go up stairs and tell the young lady to be prepared for a start, and in the meantime keep a sharp lookout, and don't let the obdurate father catch you; I'll be back within an hour.'

And off he started leaving the bridegroom in prospective wondering in what manner he was going to help him out of the scrape. Sure enough within an hour he returned, accompanied by a certain gentleman whowas duly qualified, legally and ecclesiastically, to bind together "hearts that beat," and the bride being duly notified, they all made rapid tracks for the river side, where they found a skiff in waiting with a brace of oars men.

"Get in and be quick about it," said the master of the ceremonies, and without a word of inquiry, in they went, and, when seated, a few lusty pulls took them to the middle of the stream.

Now, then," continued he, "we are out of the jurisdiction of Cincinnatti, and there isn't any thing to prevent the coremony being performed, so go ahead."

And there in the tiny boat, floating lazily lown stream, in the midst of a cold, hazy atmosphere, the nuptials were celebrated and as the final word was spoken, the ingenious manager of the affair took his reward from the rosy lips of the bride by cheating the bridegroom out of the first kiss.

sor A young lady not a hundred miles from here, loved one, agentleman neighbor. Her love was not appreciated and the fair maiden attempted to shuffle off "this mortal coil" by jumping from the top of a cow stable into a manuro heap, Result-Dirty stockings, an appeal to the lover, and marriage.

199. A little three year old girl, on being told that she was too little to have a muff, asked indignantly : "Am I too little to be cold ?"

chap has a bad countenance that means her, just as a feller would ; and so I conclu- act only as a "war measure," and rested its it until after Capt. Rehrer was missing. The ded I'd just see if I could'nt persuade her legality upon the basis of the right, duty, assassing are now in the jail at Buffalo. New to be Mrs. Collins. I called to see her one and necessity of the nation preserving its | York, one of them having in his possession day. She received me very politely with all own existence from extreme peril. Taking the watch of the murdered man. The othkinds of winning smiles, and made me feel the most favorable view of it, there is no justi- er parties implicated are in prison at Pottsentirely at home. We talked pleasantly fication for any further issue of legal tender ville. The mine in which the body was pla-

> come to the point so much dreaded by bash. necessity." Any further issue or use of remains may be recovered. - State Guard. ful lovers-in short I'd given her plainly to them as a convenience would be a great understand what my business was and she wrong to the entire creditor class of the comseemed highly pleased with it. I began to feel first rate, and try to study up the proposed speech which I had intended to make her, when there was a sudden interruption. some one was coming down the road towards the constitutionality of the law, does not the house. It was Sim Kinger, the Sheriff, and very well I knew what he was arter. You see I'd-ahem-no-that is to say, my friends had got me into some kind of a diffculty, and the State, fool that is, wanted tional power to make greenbacks a legal tento meddle in the matter. I was evident that | der, and, having filled the office of Chief Tom Collins had better be striking for tall timber, so said I :

Widder, yonder comes the Sheriff, and I reckon he's after me, for he's been looking to respect the act as Constitutional; and if around for me these two or three days. There's nothing the matter, only my folks have got me into a little difficulty. Can't litors, public as well as private. Hence, so you hide me in some place till he leaves? 'O, yes, Mr. Collins,' said she, sending a bright smile entirely through me; 'just vor the paying of all debts, not expressly step into the little room at the head of the stairs, and you'll be all safe enough."

'Of course I stepped into the little room at the head of the stairs.'

'Pretty soon I heard the Sheriff enter. He was a Dutchman."

'Is der Tom Collins mit yer at der house? came up the stairway.

'No sir; don't you see he is notwith me?' exclaimed the sweet voice of the widder. 'I leafs not,' said the Sheriff, and then they went to talking about the matter. "The dear creature," thought I, she'll fix it all right with the old fool. That's a woman worth having, and if I don't make

short work of it before I leave this house, I ain't the man I think I am. 'They talk on; and the wider said many

pretty and sweet things-not to please the Dutchman, of course, but that I might hear them, as I had every reason to believe.

'Mr. Kinger,' said she, 'I've a pet up stairs-won't you walk up and see it ?' 'Bleafs I will,' said he.

to get him upon his feat, when, she thinks. ] will the question of the public debt pay , dev up

munity, and a sure impoverishment of all those who are dependent upon fixed incomes. These things being true, with the uncertainty of confirmation by the Supreme Court of good policy and wisdom invite to the disuse of this questionable currency? Judge Woodward says very emphatically, that he does not believe that Congress has any Constitu-Justice of this Commouwealth, he is certainly no mean authority ; but, so far as the Courts have decided otherwise, he felt bound Congress had the power to make the law, it was equally binding on all the classes of cred-

long as two species of legal tender, differing widely in value, were kept up, he should faexcepted, in the cheapest; "but believing it to be an evil example, destructive of that good faith which should belong to all countries, violative of the Constitutional rights of citizens, and not within the delegated power of Congress, he would vote to wipe all such stains out of the statute book. The effect of repealing that bad legislation would be happy. It would take away the ugly

question started by Mr. Pendleton; because instead of leveling the bondholders down to other creditors, it would level the other creditors up to the bondholders. It would bring the country back to gold and silver, the constitutional currency." This is sound and reasonable, and will more directly and more

expeditiously reach a resumption of specie payments than any other means yet suggested. We would not have the public debt paid otherwise than in coin, for that was, no doubt, the spirit of the contract when the money was borrowed, but would have all other creditors levelled up to those who are

creditors of the Government. The sooner the greenbacks can be withdrawn, leaving

ALL OF ONE MIND. -"Whenever you find many men you will find many minds,' exclaimed a public speaker. "T'aint so, by jingo," responded one of his auditors ; "if you'd ask the whole crowd to take a drink you'd find 'em all of one mind." The lecturer "caved" without trying the experiment.

107 Fernando Wand i. worth three million dollars. When he was twenty one years old he was not the Lossessor of one hundred dollars.

sor "The occan speaks eloquently and forever says Boocher. "Yes." ratorts "The sweet angel !' breathed I, 'she wants' nothing but coin as legsl tender the segner Prentice, "and there's no use in telling it to