THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

his spirits again. He became his own

best customer, and that of course meant ruin, but what, after all, killed him

was the knowledge that he had been for more than a score of days in full posses-sion of that old house and had spent

scores of hours alone in the old library and yet had not discovered and destroy-

ed the new will lying there at his mercy

ged, emaciated, forlorn. It was Brea.

of everything. Therefore, after completing certain

departed to execute this new and of

down the platform outside of the station, star gazing. Mac, with his brilliant

and fiery enthusiasm, made a most fas-

erbs, there is a full measure of unreality

in it. It takes a good amount of arr

gance and conceit for one to fancy he is

going to study and understand men. No man can understand himself, and by no

amount of experience or study will he ever come to understand that subtle

thing he calls his mind or understand

the motives that sway him. I only wish one of those scientists

After we saw George off to Paris on

rse last shuffle for fortune

cinating companion.

siderable business knowledge, we

VOLXXXII

WHY ARE WE?

#### Is Your Mrs. J. E. Zimmerman, **Blood Pure** If not, it is important that you make it pure at once with the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla Because with impure blood you constant danger of serious illness. WHAT IS THE ATTRACTION? Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill an family cathartic. 250.

HEINEMAN & SON,

SUMMER

approaching and tqa

oly way to keep cool is

Heineman's

Hammock.

We have the largest

Hammocks

Wall Paper

PAPERS.

We also handle the

BICYCLE.

To Quit

Business.

Near P. O.

in two months.

nest of Pre-sed

It is only the unusual bargains that don't go a begging. Values and big ones a that alone possess the power to interest. We have the values, and a visit to our big store and inspection of our immense stock of Dress Goods, Millinery, Wraps, &c., comparing our prices with prices asked elsewhere, will convince you that this store is full of big bargains.

## -HERE'S THE BARGAINS:

25c all-wool black and colored Serges, 36 inches wide, real value, 35c.
39c all-wool colored Serges, 38 inches wide, real value, 50.
50c all-wool black and colored Serges, 50 inches wide, real value, 75c.
50c all-wool black and colored Serges, 50 inches wide, real value, 75c.
50c all-wool black and colored Serges, 50 inches wide, real value, 75c. sold everywhere at 25° per yard.
soc all-wool black Mohair Novelty, 40 inches wide, real value, 75°.
soc all-wool black Mohair Novelty, 44 inches wide, real value, 51.00.
soc all-wool black and navy Storm Serges 46 inches wide, real value, 52°.
soc all-wool black and navy Storm Serges 46 inches wide, real value, 55°.
soc all-wool black and navy Boule Cloth latest style, Ladies' Jacket, Beaver Cloth, real value, 55.0.
st. 25 infant's Eider Down Cloaks, real value, 51.50.
st. 25 infant's Angora Trimmed Eider Down Cloaks, real value, 51.25.
st. 25 infant's Flannelette wrappers, lined, real value, 51.50.
soc ladies' al-wool skirt patterns, real value, 75°.
soc adies' al-wool skirt patterns, real value, 75°.
This is but few of the many good values we have at old prices. The dry goods and get vourself a nice ever brought to Butler from the cheapest to the RAMBLER This is but few of the many good values we have at old prices. The dry goods market is steadily advancing. We fortunately bought our stock before the advance in prices and gladly share the profits with you. Don't forget that we are sole agents for the Rothschild Wraps. Don't forget that we are sole agents for Stan dard Patterns. Don't forget that we have the largest, most fashionable, lowest priced stock of Millinery in the city of Butler. Don't forget that we have opened a fine Art Departm Lunin mund Jennie E. ZimmermaN HEINEMAN & SON. Selling out Opposite Hotel Lowry. Bring your friends along. Successor to Ritter & Ralaton More Than He Bargained For. Looking Forward, Wall Paper at less that IN FOOTWEAR. -half cost Fine papers at the pri Always alert to the interests of our commo i cheap ones. patrons. First in the field with the LATEST AND BEST er in the county to h d out either Wholesale -STYLEStail, at-IN SHOES. DOUGLASS' We take pleasure in offering-OUR IDEAL STILES IN FOOTWEAR FOR LADIES & GEN'ILEMEN N. B .- Wall Paper ha Is what every customer of ours thinks he has received after making a purchase. We find that our cus-tomers being convinced of means many more customers for us. You get more than you bargain for when you get a pair of our SHOES. WEAR. advanced 20 per cent Wholeammun **Running Chances** Ladies' twentieth century SHOES In French Enamel Pat-tent Calf Dongola in button or lace. Invisible bes, Pat. tip 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and



The Eastward Ho was a hint of a This they were forced to accept and project we had frequently talked over as went to Montana. Brea opened a saloon AS 2828221 0282837 a possible speculation. Here we see how men are led on step by step from bad to

worse when once they set out on the Primrose Way. We resolved to tell Irving in a gen eral way that we were going to Europe to make some money and would pay him and his two fellows their percentage. Then we could apparently work with impunity, for of course if we committed a forgery in Europe and were recognized as Americans—as probably we would be—the foreign police would report the case to the New York police -that is, to Irving. Edwin James and Brea had dropped 12

out of our lives for good, but as my readers will be curious to know of their 380 fate in after times I will relate it in this chapter. The \$5,000 we gave James eased up \$Z

> matters for a time. Practice he had none, but managed to hold on in the hope of realizing on the Brea will mat-ter, but getting deeper and deeper in debt. Brea helped him all he could, as his presence was essential if the old lady departed and the forged will was produced. One night, four years later, Brea's mother-in-law had a more than snally furions ontbreak of temper and fell to beating the three daughters still living with her. Before it was over she had attacked and seriously injured the eldest, and then flew to her room in a ssion. Not appearing at breakfast the next morning her daughter went to her room, but she was not there and the bed was undisturbed. Going to the room that served for office and library, they found the door as usual locked.

Bursting it open the poor old maids found their mother huddled in a corner of the room dead. The genuine will was destroyed, and the family lawyer, James, immediately after the funeral produced and read "the last will and testament" of the dead woman. The four sisters and a

host of poor relations were present at the reading. When Sarah, Brea's wife, heard her name read as chief heir of the vast estate, she was stunned, but if she was stunned the rest of the family were paralyzed. Legacies were left to many, small in amount, save in the case of the other three sisters, who were to have a certain tenement and land in Harlem and \$3,000 a year for life out of the estate. None of those present thought for a moment of que either the genuineness of the will or the validity of the testaments save only a poor relation, a nephew, whose name

was down for \$500. He was indignant with the old lady and loudly declared that he would not put up with it. The next day he employed a briefless lawyer, one that had wit and brass enough and who had his way to make in the world and was determined to make it. Without waiting for the will to be

eir own house at Harlem, he remain

ng in undisturbed possession, waiting

nly for the will to be probated in orde

to take possession of upward of \$200,000

probated or having legal authority to do so Brea and his wife, the very day

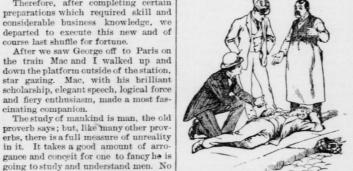
BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1895.

pest for mac to enter the bankers at and leaving Mac there and all the mon-five minutes after 9. We had discovered ev and papers in the bag I hastened to the night before the location of the firm. ing breakfast Mac went carefully through his pockets, taking out every scrap of paper and turning everything over to me; then, taking out from among the others in our bag the letters of credit and introduction, we made our last scrutiny of them.

So, with the documents in his pocket and giving me a smile, out he went, and I followed after, keeping him in sight, and very anxious I was. We were on Unter den Linden. Walking one square and turning to the left half a block away were the bankers—Hebrew, by the way. I saw Mac saunter up the steps and disappear from view. Outside of America money transactions are carried on with the utmost deliberationto an American with exasperating slowness. I thought it possible he might re-main there for a whole half hour, and a long half hour it would be to me. In order to have my anxiety shortened by even a half minute we had arranged that when he came out if he had the money he was to stroke his beard as a signal If it was all right, but delayed, he was to put his handkerchief to his face, but if everything was wrong he was to clasp his hands across his breast

The sheriff soon sold out his saloon, while his wife eloped with his best for a moment. In that event I was to keep a lookout friend. Ruined in pocket, health and character, poor old Brea was left bare to to see if he was followed. If so, I was to give him a signal, when he would go straight to his hotel, in passing through every storm that blew. One morning, as the sun was rising over the town, sur-prising half a dozen belated gamblers in would dispose of his tall hat and put on the soft hat he had in his pocket, then Ned Wright's saloon as they were getpass out the back entrance and hasten ting up to leave, they found lying across to a certain hatshop, where I would meet him, and take a cab to a little the threshold the body of a man, ragtown six miles away, called Juterbogk, where all trains going south, west and east stopped. While driving out we As soon as James had read the will he insisted upon having \$5,000 from Brea at once, and he got the money. would settle on some plan. But this emergency did not arise. I had station-But when that thunderbolt of the new will fell on the two men James sadly ed myself in a little shop across the street, and from that vantage ground recognized that fortune and he would shake hands no more, so far as this world is concerned, and he resolved to was watching for Mac's reappea and just as I had settled myself for a chance returning to London before the whole of the \$5,000 he had from Brea weary watch out he came, smiling and stroking his beard. A moment's glance was gone. To London he went. He lived satisfied me he was not followed. I has tened after, and coming up with him as the turned the corner he merely said £2,600 (\$13,000). It seemed too good to be true, and I said, "I don't believe

> He replied, "It is all right, my boy; here it is," at the same time thrusting a big package of gulden notes into my hand. We instantly separated, I hasten-ing to different but nearby brokers' offices, buying for nearly the full amount French bank notes and gold. We went straight to the hatter's and bought one of those broad brimmed German student made such a transformation in his ap-



They found lying acro body of a oss the threshold the

pearance that I myself would have passed him unrecognized. In the meanting the assall remark was apparently for-thad picked out a cab driver, a stupid gotten. Well for us if it had been! to measure and the other to write the

prospecting at once, setting all my wits at work to see how I could manage to get an introduction to the bank. Of the bankers, hoping to find them open. But when I arrived I found the doors locked. I at once returned to Mac and course one is supposed to give reference even if introduced. Although I had no acquaintance with this bank's methods, said: "We are through. Let us catch the train for Cologne at once." And tak-ing out all the letters and every scrap yet I was confident that all those at the top must be a stupid lot of red tape of paper we destroyed everything. This decision of course brought a sticklers, and I resolved to do my busi

> my surmise correct, for such a lot of self sufficient barnacles no institution in the world was ever burdened with,

> the manager reassuring me that their

system was so perfect no change had

been made in its methods for a century.

an introduction through him. I determined to carry out the plan at

watch depositors coming out and then

great relief, for the strain had been greater than either of us had been willwell over, so as to give me access to the officials, they could be easily satisfied ing to confess to the other. So, easy in mind, we ordered lunch. Of course we and made to help on the fraud in place of being obstacles. The result proved would have no news of George until we met in London. We had no anxiety about him. We felt certain he would come out all right. While waiting for the train we discussed the future and took it for granted that George would secure as much as we had done. We counted ourselves possessors of \$90,000. Of this fully \$10,000 would go to our three honest detectives in New York; we would spend about another \$10,000, leaving us about \$23,000 each. Making this calculation, we sat down, and with the cash safe in our hands we were planning for the future. Did we say. "Now we have a sum of money ample to start us in an honest business, and follow them. Four out of five deposit-ors when they take money to the bank we will quit?" Nothing of the sort. We were blind to the promises made to call a halt when funds were got. Now ned poor and said, "What fools we would be to quit; we will make it

\$100,000 each first," and already were planning new schemes. Soon after the noon hour the train started, and we left Cologne all right, and at the first station out I alighted

and joined him. We had a pleasant all night journey, arriving very early the next morning at Ostend. How lovely the sea looked, with the morning sun shining on its

restless waves! We got to Dover without accident, and two hours after the express landed us in London, and we drove at once to our appointed rendezvous, the Terminus hotel, London bridge. We had no news of George, but that evening, opening the door in response to a loud knock, he walked in, receiving a boisterous wel-American silver king." The stage ar-ticle they take for the genuine and de-The next morning we all drove to

Hampton Court, the creation of Wolsey. and when tired we went to the Star and Garter. There we talked over matters their pockets, which they throw out to bootblacks and bartenders. and came to the conclusion we must have \$100,000 apiece before we could Therefore I resolved to play this role.

afford to settle down at home. We resolved to send off the "percent to Irving & Co., and to pay all debts we were owing at home. This matter settled, we determ to have a little recreation by taking a

tour in Italy. After studying guide down over my eyes. Soon as I saw the elder Green I felt I had my man. Cer-tainly I had hit well, for the firm (fa-thers and sons) had been depositors in the books and routes we resolved to take a steamer from Southampton to Naples, spend a few days there in seeing the town and visiting Pompeii, etc., then north to Rome. We had made considerable preparation We had made considerable preparation

for our tour, when a circumstance arose that not only changed our plans, but in lors that, like the historic Poole next door, charge for their reputation more than for the fit of their garments. the sequel changed our lives as well.

We had been paying another visit to One of the firm and an attendant flew Hampton Court, and in place of dining at the Star and Garter we returned by boat on the Thames and dined at the tion to them I started on a slow march Cannon Street hotel. Before going to the hotel we took a stroll down Lombard street, and, arriving at the inter-section of streets opposite the Bank of England, we came to a halt. While ing there I halted, and, pointing first at England, we came to a halt. While watching the human whirlpool in that center of throbbing life I turned to me roll of cloth and then another, said: "One suit from this, three suits from that, two from that, a topcoat from that, another from that, another sait upon it, there is the softest spot in the world, and we could hit the bank for a million as easy as rolling off a log." No response was made at the time, and the assuit remark was anamently for the same the same the from that. Now show world, and we could hit the bank for a million as easy as rolling off a log."

probated or having legal authority to do so Brea and his wife, the very day after the funeral, moved into the house and took possession. But before the three old maids that they would be hap-pier if away from the scene of their par-pier the death, so he had them installed in The next day we went for a drive to measurements of this American sheep reception was so great as to bankrupt

No 39

PERSONAL GOSSIP. John A. Logan will spend the

that the routine of an introduction once winter broad, it is said. Joe! Chendler Harris was a journeypter in early life. nan T:

The mander in chief of the sultan of Ma: of Matteoo's army is a Scotsman, by pame 1 aid McLain.

United States Embassador Bayard has d to deliver the annual address in the atumn to the Edinburgh Philo sophic society.

I finally made up my mind to find some old established shopkeeper who Mr. Cladstone has written such a vast kept an account at the bank and secure his at graphs bring only sixpence in an introduction through him. The English market.

Jose ' Manuel, 98 years of age, and once. The thing was first of all to find his with Sarah, 96, have just celebrated my man, so at 2 o'clock that afternoon I stationed myself near the bank to port, N amond wedding in Kennebunk e. They both enjey good health port, N Hency Dunant, the founder of the Ge-neva Fod Cross society, is now, at 67, in great poverty and nearly starving. He sp .t all he had in promoting his

come out examining their passbooks. That afternoon I followed several. Of idea. these I selected three. One was an opti-cian and electrician, an old established The Right Hon. C. P. Villie firm, doing a large business. Another was an East India importing house. The third was Green & Son, tailors. The provide the critic formation of the c

clubs. He was a schoolmate of Land The next day I went to the optician Byron and purchased an expensive opera glass, and had him engrave on it, "To Lady farm c. Senator Nelson of Minnesota has a finnearly 400 acres under the best

Mary, From Her Friend," and paid him system of cultivation. He has lived on for it with a  $\pounds 100$  note. Then I went to it since 1871. This year he has large the East India firm and bought a costly crops for sale. white silk shawl and a lap robe fit for a The Dake of Cambridge received the

prince, and looked at a camel's hair shawl at 100 guineas. notice of his being superseded by Lord Wolsely with such disappointment that prince, and looked at a cance with me shawl at 100 guineas. I had brought from America with me a western hat, and as I had resolved to play the silver king I wore it when go-ing around among the tradesmen. The Enclish had and still have absurd ideas

English had and still have absurd ideas concerning that desirable article, "the reads and lively interest in public affairs. He reads and writes with difficulty, but enjoys good health and spirits.

Hul Kin is the first Chinaman to be vontly believe that the pavements are thick with them in America, all march-ing around with rolls of \$1,000 bills in ordained as a Christian minister in the eastern part of the United States. He is a Prosbyterian and has lived in New York since he came to this country, 20 years ago.

Therefore I resolved to play this role. After my purchase of the shawl and robe I drove in my brougham up to Some and entered, smoking a United States government for 100 years, United States government for 100 years, James Bayard, the embassador's grand-father, having been elected a delegate to cigar, and with my big hat pulled well the federal congress in 1796.

Lord Dufferin's son, the Earl of Ava. who traveled through this country last season, is soon to be married in London. The young lady is said to be clever and charming and an heiress to a peerage as well as to a fortune.

Young ladies who wish to posses titles are informed that there are still six marriageable dukes in England-namely: Grafton, age 81; Richmond, age 77; Norfolk, age 38; Marlborough

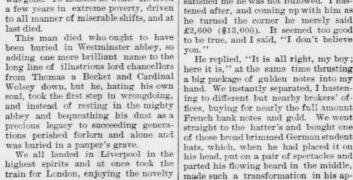
age 24; Roxburghe, age 19; Mancheeter, age 18. W. S. Stratton, who owns the

pendence mine of Cripple Creek, Colo., is a corpenter by trade. Three years ago he walked from Colorado Springs to Crippie Creek, a distance of 30 miles, in other to save the fare, which amount-ed to \$4. Now he has an income of

Buckingham had Queen Victoria as his guest at Stowe. The costliness of her

### TURF TOPICS.

Agote can beat 'em all from A to Z. William Penn will change hands this



es fine hand turns Dongola and cloth t gems for the price. Ladies fine hand turns Dongola and cloth top lace and button. Try our Womens' and Childrens' Kid and Calf Shoes. They are the thing for School Shoes. They will resist water. We have them high cut, lace and button, at price that your pocket book will open quickly who

you see the goods. Invisible Cork Soles Shoes for men in fine Calf French Fnamel Pat. Calf Winter Tans a 2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00, Extension soles. Men's Heavy Shoes at 75C, \$1.00 1.25 and \$1.50. Fine Shoes at 90C, \$1.00, \$1.25 add \$1.50, both congress and lace Dur Kid and Veal boots, high and low insteps at \$1.50, \$2.00 \$2.50 and \$3.00. Dril

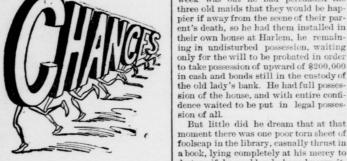
# Boys' and Youths' SHOES

the Youngsters are here, grand styles for dress or the longest road to school, p tively will resist water at 75c, \$1.00 1.25 and 1.50. Manufacturers are asking 25 cent advance on shoes. HUSELTON will sell this winter at old prices, qua

#### Wool Boots, Rubber Boots and Shoes.

our new Rubber Boots with leather insoles, wont sweat the foot. We guaran our best rubber boots not to break. Save Money-Save Time-Save Annoy -by buying at----

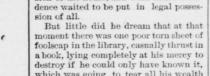




s the man who buys the cheap and poor y made clothing simply because it i heap. There are just as good bargin to be had in good grades of goods, such stance as our \$25.00 Clay Diagona utcast.

Run

ing Chances is the man wh ushes from this "alteration sale" to tha 'closing out barga ins." The safe was s to patronize the firm that does busi Butler, Pa



which was going to tear all his wealth from his grasp and drive him forth a foiled plotter to become an adventurer and ultimately to perish a miserable Brea then attempted negotiations with

the attorney. Cautious as he was, he said enough to convince the lawyer that for some reason he did not want the case to come before the courts. Still the attorney was half inclined to join hands with Brea. In the meantime Ezra (this was the name of the man of law) had acquired great power over the sisters, and they all looked to him both as champion and protector. He resolved to be protector to one at least, paying assiduous court to Jane, the youngest. Al-though past 30, and without education or accomplishments, she was warm a thrill went through her tender heart when it became evident that Ezra's attention pointed at her. She quickly made him a hero and invested the thin hanked, narrow chested, waspish at-orney with a thousand tender attributes, and when, after one month's ac quaintance, she found herself alone with him in the poky little parlor, and he asking her to be his wife, her woman's heart overflowed, and telling him she had loved him from the first hour they met she threw herself into his arms, crying she was the happiest and most fa-vored woman in the world. In the midst of the happy lovers' talk she ran to the shelf, took down a book, and opening it revealed a soiled sheet of paper and ask ed her lover what it was. His love had given him a gift indeed. His trained eye recognized it at once as a draft of a new will in the handwriting of the de-ceased mother and dated the very night of her death. It was a rough Graft, but across the bottom was drawn the bold, masculine signature of the old lady. of her death. It was a rough Graft, but There were no signatures of witnesses, but Ezra was lawyer enough to know it would stand, and that it revoked all the street in the shadow of the Empress previous wills. Calling in the two elder isters, he read the will to their amazed ears, and then and there wrote out a full statement as to the circumstance never tired of marveling over the all under which it was found. All four at-predominant militarism — soldiers evtached their signatures to the document, and when Ezra kissed his love a tender good night and went home he hardly felt the paving stones under his feet, for he had carefully tucked away in the cafe at 8. I then went to an obscure bin the had calculating discertary in the inside pocket of his vest, just over his heart, the little solled piece of paper which told him in unmistakable terms that his fortune was made, and the wedding ceremony once over that it was beyond all chance of change. Before the discovery of the new will, while it was believed that Mrs. Brea was invisible. where it was an heirers and her credit good, she and her husband had made use of the fact, and had incurred debts to a large

amount. Brea got his wife to indorse his note for \$10,000, and he borrowed that most always prot anistake may easily be and al-most always is fatal. So, too, with us, sum from the bankers, but as soon as We feared the unseen and the unexpectthe true state of the case was known his creditors became clamorous and had him arrested on civil suits. Unable to give bonds, he was locked up in Ludlow banks open at 9 o'clock, and we knew

the train did not leave until noon we picture gallery whose chambers gilded and decorated with many a glowing canvas. As a child he was familiar ance doubly sure. Around Berlin the country is flat and uninteresting. Our driver was a crabbed old fellow, but we with the Bible, the Old Testament par ticularly, and, improbable as it seems was still a diligent student of holy writ managed to extract some amusement out His mind was completely saturated of him.

with Bible imagery, yet there we were with our pockets full of forged doca-What pleased us greatly was to see him from time to time take out from under his seat a loaf of black, dry bread ments walking up and down that plat-form star gazing, while he talked with and cut off a slice for himself and one for his horse, and then, seeing we were intelligent enthusiasm of those silver flowers in the darkened sky, of stella in no hurry, he would get down, and walking beside the horse would feed space, how in its infinity it proved the presence of Deity; that with him there him and himself at the same time was no great and no little; that a When we arrived at Juterbogk, we had thought sweeping across the God given mind of an infant was as wonderful an hour to spare, so we drove to an inn and ordering a bottle of Hochheimer for and as much an evidence of power as ourselves and beer and pretzels for our the millioned arch of radiant suns in the driver we passed the time pleasantly. milky way. While speeding through In the meantime we had touched Belgium on our way to the Rhine he continued until the sun shone upon the match to the letter of credit, and at traintime we went by separate routes to the depot. Each purchased his own tickhorizon at times, talking like an inspired prophet of God's purposes to me et. To Nuremberg mine was, his to some nearby city, and at 12:30 we boarded the train and were off for and of the destiny of our race. It was something to stir one's enthusiasm to see his sublime faith in the mighty des-Munich and more profit there on the

tiny of man, and to listen to him tell of morrow the dignity and grace of every hun Tuesday morning at 7 we met at a soul and his sure faith that all would be restaurant, as agreed, and soon had over garnered in the mighty plains of heav-en, and he meant and felt it all. Yes, again our Berlin experience, but the amount we obtained here was only 12,-000 gulden (£1,000). Mac, thinking it meant all he said, believed all he said, believed that he himself was a potent best to ask for a round sum, feared, Munich not being much of a commerthermore believed it behooved every cial city, to ask for too much. In cash man to do all things, to be all things ing his credit, although the amount was good and true, yet on this Sunday morn-ing we were fast speeding to the scene in gulden, the bank paid him in New Saxon thalers, the thaler being 70 cents. of our contemplated schemes, and with

plunder.

light hearts looked forward to a speedy We did not like the new thaler notes return to London, fairly well laden with and wanted to change them there, but there was no time if we were to catch We talked the whole night through, the 10 o'clock train. I had Mac's derby

or rather Mac talked and I listened, and it was a treat to be a listener, he being had the hat and spectacles on, and with the speaker. his beard again parted the transforma-A period was put to his oration by the

A period was put to his oration by the train stopping at Luxembourg, we being picture of the dreamy German student, summoned to breakfast. ntered down to the depot and bought On resuming our journey we took a his ticket for Leipsic. I followed him carrying all the cash and documents in nap, and when we awoke we found ourselves nearing the Rhine. About noon we arrived at Cologne, and going to my bag. We arrived at Leipsic soon after dinner. Times were brisk, with plen Uhlrich platz drank a bottle of tokay in ty of bustle there, for the great Leipsic fair was in full blast. Here was an opa famous wine cellar there; then, hurryportunity missed. We ought to have had ing back to the station, we traveled three or four letters to as many banks. The place was thronged, and the banks were paying out and receiving money in thousands. On the train I had sat apart Mac went at once to the Hotel Lion de Paris and registered. I waited across from Mac, but in the same compart ment, which was filled. Arriving at palace. Mac soon came out, and we went to dine in a large cafe. We enjoy-Leipsic he left the train, and walking up the street entered a wineroom, where I joined him. He scrutinized his letters carefully, and placing them in his pocket in five minutes was in the bank. Seeing the bank was full of cuserywhere, all with good lungs and loud voices. We spent the evening see tomers, instead of remaining ouside to watch, I entered and stood among the crowd, anxious, of course, but letting

Instead of waiting or trying to trans act his business with a subordinate, Mac lemanded to see the head of the firm. He was received at once, and upon the production of his letters was treated with the utmost consideration. He ask-

ed for 50,000 gulden (£20,000), which was given him at once. Soon after 5 o'clock we were on the

train, but for some reason which I now forget we did not arrive until 10 o'clock the next day at Frankfort—Frankfort, the home and still the fortress of the In Frankfort the boerse opens at 10

a. m. and closes at 2. During those hours the bankers are to be found on the exchange only, and not at their offices. Many of the offices are then deserted and fast locked.

Soon as we arrived we went to a cafe,

drive and at the same time make assuring in his mind. He went on to say

that we wanted \$100,000 apiece in or-der to return home in good shape, that American silver king. I ente the Bank of England had plenty to spare, and it was well for the lightning brougham and drove directly to the Golden Cross hotel, Charing Cross, and there registering "F. A. Warren" and securing a room I left for my hotel. to strike where the balances were heavy. The bank would never miss the money, and he firmly believed the whole direct-This room at the Golden Cross I kept for a whole year, but never slept there. orate of the fossil institution was permeated with the dry rot of centur It was the only address the Bank of England ever had of their distinguished The managers were convinced that their banking system was impregnable, and, customer. Mr. Frederic Albert Warren. as a consequence, it would fall an easy victim, provided, as we suspected, the other two store people, but looked about bank had really been managed by hered-

itary asses. Here was a picture indeed-three American adventurers, two of them barely past their majority, standing in the throneroom of Windsor castle and the bill, which was done. There the matter rested for ten days, when I drove plotting to strike a blow at the money bags of the Bank of England! Afte

The idea grew on us rapidly. dinner we sat in the twill the of old inn and discussed the old La ht of that and drove off. Threadneedle street from a point of vie from which she had probably never be A week after I called to have then tried on, and then remarked that as I was going to Ireland for a few days discussed before. I can imagine with what scorn the puffed and bepuffed magnates of the bank would have reshooting with Lord Clancarty I would send down a portmanteau for the gar-ments and call for it on my way from garded us had they known of our disthe hotel to the station. So. I bought They boasted to me, and had boasted

the most expensive trunk I could find and sent it to the tailor. When the day for a century, that their system was per-fect, and as a proof that it was so they came for me to call I provided myself widely proclaimed they had not changed it in 100 years. They had proclaimed so with five £500 bank notes, five £100 and about 50 £5 notes to go on the bottom of the roll. Before leaving my hotel I loudly and so long its absolute invulnerability that they not only believed it themselves, but all the world had had a large trunk put on the cab, and then, taking inside of it all the dressing bags, rugs, silk umbrellas and canes in the whole party, I drove to the tailor's, ome to believe it as well. "Safe as the bank" was a proverb everywhere unpaid my bill with a £500 note and had derlying the English tongue

In our discussion we speedily came to the conclusion that any system of the portmanteau put on the cab. I turned to go; but, halting at the door, I finance unchanged in detail for a cen-tury, belief in the perfection of which was an article of faith not alone with remarked quite in a casual manner, "By the way, Mr. Green, I have more money than I care to carry loose in my vest pocket to Ireland; I think I will leave the officials charged with its manage-ment, but with the people of England it with you." He replied, "Certainly, at large, must, in the very nature of the case, lie wide open to the attack of any sir," and as I was pulling the roll out of my vest pocket he said, "How much man bold enough to doubt its impregis it, sir?" "Only £4,000; i £5,000," to which he replied, nability and resolute to attack.

What a figment of the imagination I would be afraid to take charge of s much; let me introduce you to my this boasted impregnability of the Bank of England was the sequel will show. bank.' He ran for his hat, accompanied m And as for those masters of finance those earthly Joves of the financial world, who sat serene above the clouds, to the Bank of England, and, calling one of the submanagers, introdu "the governor and company of the Bank as an American gentleman, Mr. F. A. of England," they soon had the whole money world shaking with laughter Warren, who desired to open an account A check and a passbook were brought and the signature book laid before when they stood revealed the Simple Simons they proved to be. for my autograph, and I was requested

to sign my name in full, so I christened We wanted \$100,000 apiece now and had resolved to get it from the Bank of myself Frederic Albert. I drove to th England. Such was our confidence that North Eastern station and telegraphed the boys at Barcelona that the thing was we never thought failure possible. Traly if there ever was a plan laid in igno done and they could, if they liked, currant enthusiasm this was one. Here we tail their excursion and return to Eng absolutely without any knowlland at once. edge of the inner workings of th tution, strangers in London, being un-TO BE CONTINUED.] der assumed names, without busin The Death Penalty In Ohio

any kind, and not only unable to give any references, but unable to stand any with the prayer at executions hereafter investigation.

at the state penitentiary. Deputies Daw-son and Stackhouse both favor the In conference it was determined an account should be opened with the bank anyway; after that was done we could change on the ground that in the time occupied by the prayer prisoners often e what use to put it to.

A movement is on foot to disper

Another and more important

lose their nerve who otherwise would go As I had not yet shown up in the prethrough the trap perfectly cool. The The change contemplates having the religious ly. vious transactions I volunteered to go friends to go to the continent—Italy, if change contemplates having the religious service ir the death cell just before the important they liked-I would remain in London execution. and manage to get the account started. They took me at my word, and a day or They took me at my word, and a day or two after sailed from Liverpool to Lis-bon, and passed through it to Spain, visiting the chief efficience of the visiting the chief cities of that country. board of pardons and others advocate I was left alone in London and began the adoption of electrocution in place of '

hanging, and a bill embodying the pro-posed change will be introduced in the legislature in the coming winter.

They bowed me out, evidently greatly fall.

Guy, Mascot and Flying Jib are on a impressed with my taciturnity, and especially my big hat, confident also that 'back soat ' Benzetta may not be seen any mor they had hooked a fortune in a genuine

him

on the turf this season. red the A new source of revenue to track

managers-fine the drivers Khamath is gaited forward not un

like the black gelding Guy, 2:0934.

California has produced more that ed "plow horse," but only one Azc C. W. Williams calculates he must

at about \$40.000 on his big I did not trouble any more about the have Gal ang meeting

the town amusing myself. In due time I called and tried the garments on, and, when ready to deliver, I left the cash with the hotel people with orders to pay the hill which end does does the French mutuals in France pay a tax to the state, and consequently a record of the bettings is kept. Last year Paris 00,000 in this form alone or bet hor

M. F. Dwyer looks none th matter restea for ten days, when I drove up again, and, remaining in my car-riage, the head of the firm came out to me, and I remarked, "I must have more garments; duplicate that order," s English campaign and is at the daily. Mr. Dwyer says that in his race opin.on the English horses average bet-ter than ours.

In Philadelphia recently Joel P. Bailey drove his black and gray road team, carrying with him Colonel A. Londen Snowden, who weighs 225 pointia, a mile over the Belmont track, without a skip or jump, in 2:41 %.

Miss Lucy B. Griffin, an elocutionist created quite a stir in Albia, Ia., recent ly by appearing in full knickerbockers. She ordered a saddle horse and rode astride to the houses of several women friends. Some of them fled from her in dismay, and none would go to the pay ment to greet her. -Horseman.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

A fit of anger is as fatal to dignity a a dose of arsenic to life. -J. G. Holland. Labor rids us of three great evilsirksomeness, vice and poverty .- Voltaire.

Live as long as you may, the first 20 years are the longest half of your life. -Southey.

When the fight begins within him self, a man's worth something. soul wakes and grows.—Browning. "Only £4.000; it may be

When It Was.

Physician (to government clerk)ceplessness, doctor.

"At what time do you go to bed?" "Oh! I don't mean at night, but dur-ing office hours."—Tit-Bits.

A Warning to Knickerbocker Girls



a fire at the seaside hotel brigade responded valiant who was in cycling cos cry of alarm leaped from ir and went to the window ne! Ob, save me!" she shrieked. brave fireman on the ladder not. "Ladies first." he said and d cn to the chamber above, where the wore skirts. -London Wonder