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Ir is hardly worth while for Congress to spend time discussing whether gold is worth 18, 17, 18, 19 or 20 times did not mean to take any such advanas much as silver. The markets of the world settle that question. If Congress should pase a law requiring water to run up hill the law would probably be inoperative.

THERE are pluck and industry enough in the soul of every American citizen who has met with losses in the present panic to pull himself together and go on again. If he uses the ex- kind of corn? perlence begained in this bad blow, it perience he gained in this bad blow, it the grocery man, with a laugh. "But will enable him to weather future ones don't let's talk about heaven. Let's talk and become a richer, wiser, happier about the other place. How's things over to your house? And say what's the man than he was before.

ONE of those disasters that have visited so many other cities, in the form of a widespread conflagration, paid its respects to Minneapolis, in a few hours as he looked in a small mirror on the sweeping away two millions of lumber counter covered with fly specks. "A girl saw mills, and two hundred houses. Fully 1,500 people were rendered houseless and homeless. The terror of such calamities can only be properly appreciated by those who are the subjects of them.

## STORE ORDERS.

A Boston newspaper reports that everywhere in that region it finds "mill owners paying their hands in store checks, which orders for provisions and other necessities serve just

good a purpose as currency," it was nothing when you got used to it.

That made me mad. But she is older ppy New England! The store order stem mue vastly better managed ere than in this region. Happy be ause this system "keeps the wheels of ndustry moving" and helps to restore confidence.

Primarily, what is the difference be tween the store order and the bill of exchange? The order is a means of enlarging the field of barter, and that is precisely what the bill is. But a very small part of international trade is carried on with money, and the same may be said with reference to interstate trade. The blil rests mainly on the confidence which men who have never seen each other, men of different nations and languages, have in the integrity of each other, on the confidence which one feels that the other will be just to him.

When tarter was the rule there were no panies. There was not much to go into a panic about, to be sure, but that does not materially alter the case, Would there be any panics now if the Would there be any panics now if the be the best way for me to go home system of barter were carried out to the and come again the next day, and the limit which the larger productions and next morning I went to her house bewider exchange allows? If it were possible to make an experiment in a time of average prosperity to determine how much money is actually needed to carry on the business of a nation successfully, the result would astonish most persons. -We cannot eat money or wear it. A man in a desert or adrift at sea would east it from him as a useless burden. If we have in superabundance what we cannot eat and wear, what is the just occasion for

Do not mistake this as an argument for store orders. The point of it is that the popular notion about the amount of money really needed in business is a superstition, and out of superstitions panies of all kinds in all ages have grown. It is safe to say that, as a rule, distresses like the present have come upon people not when the necessities were scarce, but when they were in overflowing abundance. It is not money which makes wealth, it is wealth which makes money, and wealth is the product of common sense directing energy. But it is not common sense to say that in such a counfire toward Pa. Pa hollered that it was flames have also burned a number of
try as this, with its present teeming fullness of almost everything which on, grt requires, there is good reason to the deg home, and I staid with my

ful spirit.



CHAPTER IX. THE BAD BOY IN LOVE,

"Are you a Christian?" asked the bad boy of the grocery man as that gentle-man was placing vegetables out in front of the grocery one morning.

"Well, I hope so," answered the gro-cery man. "I try to do what is right and hope to wear the golden crown when

of great big sweet potatoes, and when we order some and they come to the table they are little bits of things, not bigger than a radiah! Do you expect to get to heaven on such small potatoes when you use big ones for a sign?" asked the boy as he took out a silk handkerchief and brushed a speck of dust off his nicely blacked shoes.

The grocery man blushed and said he tage of his customers. He said it must have been a mistake of the boy that de-

livers groceries. Then you must hire the boy to make mistakes, for it has been so every time we have had sweet potatoes for five years," said the boy. "And about green corn. You have a few ears stripped down to show how nice and plump it is, and if we order a dozen ears there are only two that have got any corn on at all, and Pa and Ma gets them, and the rest of us have to chew cob. Do you hope to wear a crown of glory on that

"Oh, such things will happen," said matter with you? You are all dressed up and have got a clean shirt on and your shoes blacked, and I notice your pants are not raveled out so at the bottoms of the legs behind. You are not in

"Well, I should smile," said the boy got mashed on me, and Ma says it is good for a boy who hasn't got no sister to be in love with a girl, and so I kind of turnbled to myself, and she don't go nowhere without I go with her. I take her to dancing school and everywhere, and she loves me like a house afire. Say, was you ever in love? Makes a fellow feel queer, don't it? Well, sir, the first time I went home with her 1 put my arm around her. and, honest, it scared me. It was just like when you take hold of the handles of a lectric battery, and you can't let go till the man turns the knob. Hohest, I was just as weak as a cat. I thought she had needles in her belt and was going to take my arm away, but it was just like it was glued on. I asked her if she felt that way, too, and she said she used to, but



"Her Pa came to let the cat in." "When I was going to leave her at the rate, she kissed me, and that was worse than putting my arm around her. By gosh, I trembled all over just like I had chills, but I was as warm as toast. She wouldn't let go for much as a minute, and I was tired as though I had been carrying coal up stairs. I didn't want to go home at all, but she said it would fore any of them were up, and her Pa came to let the cat in, and I asked him what time his girl got up, and he laffed and said I had got it bad, and that I had better go home and not be picked till I got rips. Say, how much does it cost to

Well, I should say you had got it bad," said the grocery man as he set out a basket of beets. "Your getting in love will be a great thing for your Pa. You won't have any time to play any more

Oh, I guess we can find time to keep

Pa from being lonesome. Have you seen him this morning? You ought to have seen him last night. You see, my chum's 734c. Pa has got a setter dog stuffed. It is one that died two years ago, and he thought a great deal of it, and he had it stuffed for a ornament. Well, my chum and me took the dog and put it on our front steps and took some cotton and fastened it to the dog's mouth so it looked just like froth, and we got behind the door and waited for Pa to come home from the theater. When Pa started to come up the steps, I growled, and Pa looked at the dog and said, 'Mad dog, by crimus,' and he started down the aldewalk, and my chum barked just like a dog, and I 'ki-yi'd' and growled like a dog that gets licked, and you ought to see Pa run.

"He went around in the alley and was going to get in the basement window, and my chum had a revolver with some blank cartridges, and we went down in on the Allegheny mountains around this the basement, and when Pa was trying city for the past few days and destroying to open the window my chum began to a large amount of valuable timber my chum fired four shots Pa run and homeless. A large number of men are climbed over the fence, and then we took now fighting the flames. chum all night, and this morning Ms add Pa didn't get home till 4 o'clock, and then a policeman came with him, and Pa talked about mad dogs and being taken Mining and Smelling company. hd see Sant and hunger. It is not more chung all night, and this morning Ma at C. D. Ruch is needed, but confidence

for a burglar and nearly killed, and ahe said she was afraid Pa had took to drink ing again, and she asked me if I heard any firing of guns, and I said no, and

then she put a wet towel on Pa's head." "You ought to be ashamed," said the grocery man. "How does your Pa like your being in love with the girl? Does

"Oh, yes, she was up to our house to borry some toa, and Pa patted her or the cheek and bugged her and said sh was a dear little daisy and wanted her to sit in his lap, but when I wanted him to let me have 50 cents to buy her some ce cream he said that was all nonsense He said: 'Look at your Ma. Esting ic cream when she was a girl was what in jured her health for life.' I asked M. about it, and she said Pa never laid out 10 cents for ice cream or any luxory for her in all the five years he was sporking her. She says he took her to a circu once, but he got free tickets for carryin water for the elephant. She says P was tighter than the bark to a tree. tell you it's going to be different with me. If there is anything that girl wants she is going to have it if I have to set Ma's copper boiler to get the money What is the use of having wealth if yo hoard it up and don't enjoy it? This family will be run on different principles after this, you bet. Say, how much are those yellow wooden pocket comb buy them for her. How would one o them round mirrors with a zine cover do

Sad Double Drowning in New Hampshire, THE WEIRS, N. H., Aug. 18.—A and drowning accident is reported from the other side of Lake Winnipisoges. A man named Giddings from Hoston, supposed to be a lawyer, brought a party of orphan children from Boston for a camping outing at Tuftonboro Neck. He took his guests on an excursion on the steamer Cyclonic. When a short distance out one bycome. When a sport distance out one of the boys became dizzy and fell over-board. Giddings jumped to his rescue and held the boy above water some min-ntes, but before a boat could reach him both drowned. Giddings was 27 years of age. The boy was 12 years old and is said to have helped his blind father in his daily attempts to get a living in the streets

for a present for a girl? There's nothing

New Jersey's Bille Matches. SEA GIRT, Ang. 18.—The interstate and the New Jersey state matches were decided at the Butts here yesterday. The first was captured by the Engineer Corps, of Wash-ington, D. C., and the latter was wen by the Second New Jersey regiment, Yester day's victory for the Washington boys gives them three straight victories, which entitles them to the ownership of the

Will Villard be Prosecuted? NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Northern Pacific ffairs received a large share of attention in Wall street today owing to the publica-tion of the letter of Drayton Ives severely denunciatory of Henry Villiard's management of the company and the announce ment that a Philadelphia stockholder wa moving to secure proceedings against Mr. Villard and several of co-directors.

An Alleged Triple Murderer, YELLOW SPRINGS, O., Aug. 18.-William Whaley, the colored man suspected of vicinity during the past mouth, was cap-tured in a barn near here. He was hurriedly taken to the county jail at Xenia to prevent a threatened lynching.

## BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

At Baltimore: Baltimore, 5; St. Louis, 3 At Philadelphia: Boston, 7; Philadel At Johnstown: Johnstown, 9; Read-

At Harrisburg (16 innings): Harrisburg, At Altoona: Altoona, 7; Scranton, 2.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS

Chosing Quotations of the New York and
Philadelphia Exchanges.

New York, Aug. 17.—Nearly \$4.00,000 gold
came in by today's European steamer, the
consigners being no less than sixteen in number. There was a reaction from yesterday
afternoon's advance. Closing lides.

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General Markets.

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New Your, Aug. 17.—State and western flour quiet, steady; low extras, \$1.9592.45; city mills patents, \$4.5694.65; fair to fancy, \$2.453 \$3.45; Minnesota clear, \$2.5993; patents, \$3.59 \$3.55; winter wheats, low grades, \$1.9592.65; gatents, \$3.5954; straights, \$3.5964; eye mixtures, \$2.9063.46; fine, \$1.706.10; southers four dull, steady; common to fair extra, \$2.10 63.10; good to choice extra, \$3.1564.25. Rye flour quiet, steady; superfine, \$3.5565. Wheat lower; August, 68463854; September, 6446, \$3546; October, 1255754;; December, 15567656; Rye flow, quiet, steady; superfine, \$5.955.55.

September, 394c., October, 314c.; November, 285de; Nov York, 3663Ac, western, 395de.; Nov York, 3663Ac, western, 395de.; November, 314c.; November, 395de, 188de.; November, 314c.; November, 314c.; November, 314c.; November, 314c.; November, 314c.; November, 314c.; November, 31d.; Novem

fancy, 19c.; good to choice, 1931; packed, 166517c. Eggs scarce at lic.

## Live Stock Markets.

BUFFALO, Aug. 17.—Cattle steady for good stock; light to medium steers, \$3.8504. Hoge flem, good demand: light hogs, \$6.8504.0; roughs, \$4.8504.15. Sheep and lambs dull; good lambs, \$508.25; fair, \$4.8004.75; good ex-port wethers, \$4.85 fair to choice sleep, \$3.25 & 4; culls and common, \$4.85. 4; culls and common, \$ 155. IT.—Cattle slow. prime. \$4.5 disk-si; good butchers. \$4.5 pt. 50; common to fair, \$5.75 pt.; fat nows and hatters. \$250; good butls. \$250.70; fresh cows. \$7.50; Hors fair; leaf light waights. \$4.2 pt. medium weights. \$5.06 it; heary weights. \$5.0; \$50; roughs. \$405. Sheep dall, unchanged.

Allegheny Mountain Pires. ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 17.—Forest fires have been raging and spreading rapidly

Gold Minteg in Chaste Island.

THE VICE OF GREGARIOUSNESS.

The Modern Tendency Is Toward Contralization of Social Life, In the heart of a crowded city, in the hot

mouth of August, I once met a woman whose I had known some 10 years before as a resident at one of the most beautiful spot n what is perhaps the most beautiful county of New England. She told me that she now lived, all the year round, in a big she now lives, at the year and the partial boarding house on — square. "Fourteen lives of borse cars," she continued, not without pride, "pass the door, and there are two large botels nearly opposite." "Good God, madam," I could not help en-"Good God, madam," I could not help ex-claiming in pity, "how you must pine for the country!" "Pine for it!" she answered in asteniahment. "Why, the folks wanted me to come up and visit them this sum-mer, but I couldn't bear to leave the city. And I forgot to tell you," she added, with the air of one who cays the climax, "there's a brass band that practices twice a week in the helicity war thore."

the building next door,"

When I heard all, this, I still pitied the woman, but for a different reason. Her case, I take it, was a typical one. She was simply a victim to what I shall venture to only the national vice of undue gregarious ness. This vice—or habit, if the reader profess that term—is a characteristic of the It begins to attack even the m and healthy nature of John Bull, but obvi maly its manifestations are most comm and most extreme in our own country.

Many proofs of this statement will at

once occur to the reader—the railroad cars in which we travel, the apartments in which we live, the continual exodus from the farm to the village and from the village to the town, the form which our annusements take, and, above all, the im-mense development of clubs. Almost every function of modern life is discharged through the medium of a club. To dine in a crowd, to be charitable in a crowd, to en out in a crowd to view the face of and, perhaps, greatest absurdity of all, to read poetry in a crowd—such are the ambi-tions of a typical American.

I believe that there are in existence so-ficties of drunkards not for legitimate ourposes of conviviality, but with the weak certainly a club of persons whose bond of union is a desire to free themselves from the dreadful vice of procrastination, and I maye observed advertisements of schoolteachers. There are immense sum-mer towns or camps on Cape Cod where people are berded together almost as close-ity as the occupants of a tenement house in the city, and this for pleasure.—H. C. Mer-

Injury From Bicycle Biding.

One evil traceable to bicycling is the con-firmed stoop which has already declared itself in many wheelmen, a result so com-mon in the less strongly built bicyclists of the continent as to have found its way into classification as the "kyphosis bicyclists

The dorsal curvature posteriorly, which used to be rure in boys under 14 years of age, is, now that the bicycle is so largely age, is, now that the broyen is so largery mond, very frequently met with, particular-ly among those young bicyclists whose spinal column is developing more rapidly than the figuments and muscles, and in whose case, therefore, the equilibrium be tween those parts is more or less disturbed. Were it merely an unsightly deformity the stoop in question ought to be combated in every way, but confirmed dorsal curvature posteriorly has consequences of its own quite mischievous enough to call for imediate counteraction. The displacement rested or diseased development of these

rested or diseased development of these organs, which kyphosis inevitably induces, are all too serious to warrant the slightest neglect in remedying them.

Exercise of a kind to accustom the spinal column to an action directly antagonistic to the facilitation forward of the bicyclist's attitude is what is needed. The use of the facilitation and similar means of inndianclubs or such similar means of in curvating the spine anteriorly, throwing out the chest and maintaining the head et, should be practiced with that of

Changes In the Dead Sea.

The urious statement is published in the reamof the Palestine Exploration fund organia the Paiestine Exploration fund on th authority of Dr. Lorter that the Dead are loses every day by evaporation severi million tons of water. Dr. Lorter says tis enormous mass is easily drawn up th rays of the sun, the valley wherein e se lies being one of the hottest points

Thi vast basin is remarkable as being he depest repression upon the surface of he earth. It is 1,300 feet below the level of the lediteranean, and rocky walls rising 2,000 set in hight surround it on all sides. t is nourished only by the river Jordan, and tages being no outlet its entire tribute f waer mustbe absorbed by evaporation

Dr. Lorter sys that the waters of the lake are concentrating more and more, and so great has its desity become that the hu-

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