## PREDICTIONS FOR 1993

## Four Bright Journalists Fore cast the Future.

## GATH PLEADS FOR FEDERALISM.

Nym Crinkle Estimates the Probable Prog ress of Literature and the Drama-Den ver Will Be as Big as New York—Views of John Swinton and Kate Field on Various Subjects.

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tion.] The federalist founders of the republic of the United States, Jay, Hamilton and Washington, as interpreted by Marshall, Kent, Quincy Adams, Seward and Lincoln, are felt in our day through the decrepit or chaotic provincial states as the spinal life and brain of our system. These opponents pass more and more to the rear as demagogues and confidence men-ted by amenicating the state of the state. These oppon the rear as demines the second

chaotic provincial states as the spinal life and brain of our system. These opponents pass more and more to the rear as demagogues and confidence men as the superiority of our federal institu-tions and spirit are seen by the rising gen-erations. In appendent that is will take another con-valsion, and that probably not an extensive one—perhaps a foreign war-to permanent ly setle the supremacy of the nation in er-ery uncriminal mind. The weakness of the federal government now is due to the states who contribute to their representative calififs as senators, justices and even presidents. The last message of the governor of South Carolin, the most wayward of all our arry provinces, shows the failure of an obstrep-reson state soverelignt in the refeated rebelion and secession were taught— state the fractiona and social animo-tites. Good etizens of such a state must revitably turn toward the cordinal mind-ful federalism at Washington, and so, fille detailsmant washington, and so, fill ederailsmant washington, and so, fill federailsmant washington, and so, fill and eray swill be asiming but nare spather becore and the spreading som and say, "Tather, I have sinned again have and in thy sight, make me one states will come in like the prodigai som and say, "Tather, I have sinned again have and in thy sight, make me one states will come in like the prodigai som and say, "Tather, I have sinned again have and in thy sight, make me one states will come in like the prodigai som and say, "Tather, I have sinned states will come in like the prodigai som and say, "Tathere

customer in two generations mity dollars a year? Europe is influencing us greatly, and that will last long and probably for our good. What could we learn from North Carolina or Indiana that would be better than European intercourse? We must nourish our peasantry, includ-ing the \$,000,000 of our blacks, for an empire without servants might almost be without homes or utensils. What have these wretched states done to discipline the poor in the mechanic and household arts? The farmers are without public spirit or they would have better roads and con-veniences. From the cities and the villa scata are to come the immediate helps to progress.

vation for many a year to come; hence the necessity of a great and enlightened patriots in the White House, and hence such a ver-dict as I predict should Grover Cleveland prove himself to be the George Washington and Abraham Lincolo of this generation. Where will be our greatest city? In all probability Chicago. There will be wonderful cities in the west, none more beautiful and extensive than Sait Lake City; but unless all signs fail Chicago will take precedence. backward a hundred years, the control workers will be less sur

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states will come in like the profigal som interporting in the influence of the line of th

we have been got the uncertain and the failed waring reasonably measure its progress during the next century. Now what is that tendency? I do not see how any one can diligently investigate the material without perceiving that its slow advance is toward a better charity. These signs are unmistakable even in its lighter veins of cynicism and persi-funge. Minetenths of all the imaginative writers are jibling at the wrongs of society. The other tenth are jibling at the political short-comings. Of course they have ideals, against which they adjust the real. Some of these ideals are made of moonbeams; some are wildly impracticable; others are fantasies

ning in

the Abbe Olien

grand design which had been formed among them. M. Olier frequently collected his picture commales into the great chamber and ex-horted them with indextigable zad to ad-vance in the paths of perfection, to become saintly priests, and especially to combat, to mortify, to immolate the "old man"—that is to say, the evil inclinations of the corrupt nature. The house was guarded by an elderly gardener named Thomas, who lived with his wife in a little cottage at the end of the garden. Thomas had noticed these secret reunions of the disciples of M. Olier in the great chamber. He had spoken of it to his wife, and both inquired of themselves why the good gentlemen should thus as-semble.

In that hundred years we will have ma-tured our poet and found our Moliere or our Shakespeare.

our Shakespeare. The gestation of genius is by centuries. Of course I do not suppose that the in-coming century will bring the millennium. We all know that progress often depends on disaster as character depends on suffer-ing and no one can tell what upheavais are in store for us. History, on the whole, is very sad reading, and it is the lesson not of uninterrunded material prosperity. but of

ing and no one can tell what upheavals are in store for us. History, on the whole, is very sad reading, and it is the lesson not of uninterrupted material prosperity, but of rise, decline and fall. But in our present rate of progress is much hope and some calculable signs. In 100 years the public will desire better read-ing, because it must reach a better plane of thinking. The germs of great universi-ties will have matured their fruit by that time. The world will be in closer touch. Merey will march with war and arbitra-tion precede it. Somewhere the nation will have an intellectual capital with a national library and a national theater. It will have developed an art school of its own. The ideal man and worma will have an opportunity to use all plastic arts, and will speak to us in literature and drama. The homes of the country will have been quad-rupied, and it is the home that fixes the status of the theater. As we increase the enjoyments of the family circle we lessen the attraction of the cheap public enter-teaments, which depend upon the hotels and the floating population. We can see even now that sectarian bar-riers are crumbling. Men are climbling over the ecclesiastical fences to get nearer to each other, and they have found that as they come together they approach the eternal reason. In a hundred years man will have learned the lesson of trusting his brother, and hit and in the has drawn all peoples to it with a cosmic gravitation and lifted them with freedom and confidence will also have destroyed the prejudices of race and the taminosities of sect. Such a view presents the new solidarity of fraternity, but it is the odd lesson which that first democrat dauntlessly proclaimed on Mars' bill. A. C. WHEELER (Nym Crinkle).

John Swinton's Views. John Swinton's Views. When the old saw grinder said that "We can judge of the future only by the past" and predicted that "The things which will be are the things which have been," I re-piled to him in the Hebrew language with the word "Amen!" Well, then, suppose that the wiseacress of the Fifteenth century while hanging up these maxims had judged of the future Sixteenth century by the past Fourteenth century, and concluded that the one must be even as the other had been, it would how

you think was going to kill you?

Jeffrey's Talk. Jeffrey's talk was a choice and finish

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THE OLD MAN. All the world knows, at least by reputa-tion, the great seminary of St. Sulpice, es-tablished in Paris near the magnificent church of the same name. This seminary was founded in the time of Louis XIII by a man of admirable virtue and saintliness— the Abbe Olive.

Made a Bullseye. One of the candidates for the repre-sentation of a west country borough, in the course of a speech just previous to the general election, had occasion to re-fer to the flogging of children. Some folks nowadays, he said, objected to beating yamgsters at all, but he agreed with the truth conveyed in that saying of the wise man, "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

the Abbe Olier. Before setting in Paris M. Olier and his first associates dwelt at Vaugirard, in a community house, and prepared themselves by the practice of penitence, prayer, pover-bys, "In word to to say, "but I know I to become the proper instruments for the grand design which had been formed among them. HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, VALISES, NOTIONS, etc., we can "It cured you, sir!" said a voice from the back.—Million.

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why the good gentlemen should thus assemble. Old Thomas, as suspicious as his wife, resolved one day to penetrate the mystery, and in default of a better method went to listen at the door. On the evening of the day when he had meeting at M. Olier's house, which Thom-is knew. His resolution there was to be a meeting at M. Olier's house, which Thom-is knew. He advanced upon the tips of his toes, applied his car to the door and heard talking. Listening, he distinguished the voice of M. Olier, and as the silence of the auditors was profound he heard these words:

EVERY MAN'S NEED: Buying a Stamp. "How many stamps do you sell for a uarter?" she said to the stamp clerk at

quarter?" she said to the stamp clerk at the postoffice. "Twenty-five 1-cent ones or 12 2-cent ones, ma'am "Don't you give back the odd cent

"Are they the Columbian stamps or the old kind?" "Certainly."

Boys' Suits, "I can give you either." "Don't the old style ones come a little Children's Suits,

the auditors was profound he heard these words: "Gentlemen, gentlemen, what awaits us? Gentlemen, gentlemen, what awaits us? "Gentlemen, gentlemen, what awaits us? "Twomas we have held back. Tho as we without pity, with-out hearkening to his murmurs and his eries. Is not this the price that we must pay? This is an energy always ready to de-stroy us, always near to us, who will kill us if we do not sacrifice him with courtier. Thomas was the only aged person it terror, when he heard M. Olier urge his terror, when he heard M. Differ terror, when her heard M. terror, wher her her her heard M. terror, when her he cheaper now?

Of what use is it to make resolutions if we do not execute them? Thermas was the only aged person in the house. One many judge of his surprise, his companions not to hesitate to immolate the 'old man?' Evidently this thereart was directed toward him, and to follow in the same day to fill his place with a young gardener. Pale as death, he sought shelter his own house.
"Wite," he said, "wife, we are lost?
"Couldn't you sell me a dozen of the old 2-cent ones for 15 cents?"
"No ma'am."
"Couldn't you sell me a dozen of the old 2-cent ones for 15 cents?"
"No ma'am."
"Couldn't you sell me a dozen of the old 2-cent ones for 15 cents?"
"No ma'am."
"Couldn't you sell me a dozen of the old 2-cent ones for 15 cents?"
"No ma'am."
"But that's bargain day in the stores."
"But that's bargain day?"
"No ma'am."
"But that's bargain day?"
"No ma'am."
"But that's bargain day?"
"No ma'am."
"But that's bargain day?"
"No taxo any bargain day?"
"No ma'am."
"But that's bargain day?"
"No taxo any bargain day?"
"No ma'am."
"But that's bargain day?"
"No ma'am."
"But that's bargain day?"
"No ma'am."
"But that's bargain day?"
"No ma'am."
"But th COLDS GRIPPE BRONCHITIS AND

The Provest Was Angry. Our minister was learned and warm hearted, but somewhat erratic and ab-sentminded. He had a pony that had a great aversion to donkeys, and it was with the greatest difficulty that it could be got to pass one of those animals on the road. One day, when riding to Forfer he ARE OUICKLY CURED **PNEUMONIA** 

cerite, traitor, assessini 1 have heard ald Helpi Police?" Poor Abbe Olice was stupefied. "What is the matter with you, Thomas?" said he, "Are you mad?" "No, no, 1 am not mad?" cried the old gardener. "Soone to God that I was mad! Police! Police! Helpi I is not worth while to pretend longer. I repeat, I heard all. I was at the door while you were encourag-ing your traitorous companions to kill me this evening. Oh, sit, how wicked of you? Mewholoved you so weil! Why should you kill me? It is only necessary to simply send me away if you have a new servant you wish to put in my place." "But I know not, in truth, what all this means," responded M. Olicer, moreand more surprised. "Explain yourself. Who did you think was going to kill you?" the road. -One day when riding to Forfar he met near Quilkie an itinerant earthen-ware merchant whose stock in trade was drawn by a donkey. The pony reared and backed and was only got near after great drawn AND CONSUMPTION past after a great struggle POSITIVELY

past atter a great struggle. The minister, at the turn of the road a little farther on and before his mind was quite composed, met the provost of Forfar. "A fine day, provost," said the minis-ter. PREVENTED BY

ter. "Yes, fine day, Mr. Allan," replied the USING

"Toe, not start, provest, I'm likely to "Do you think, provest, I'm likely to meet any more asses on this road?" "The provest used strong language in reply, though there was no cause for it. —Yankee Blade. WOODMAN'S SPECIFIC NO. 4

"IP" "Yes; you, you, you! I recognized your voice in your preaching tone harangue when you said, less than an hour ago, to immolate the 'old man' who was ever as an enemy in the house, and not to hesitate to follow Reflected Glory. "Who is that little man talking to all those people crowding about him? He's been attracting no end of attention to-FOR SALE night "Why, haven't you heard of Jinkins,

the house, and not ho hesitate to follow your advice"— At these words M. Olier comprehended the misunderstanding, and laughing with all his heart departed from the cottage to tell the story to his comrades. They came in a body to Thomas' house, and after great difficulty made him under-stand that they had no animosity against him. But it was for a long period and only after many conversations with the good Abbe Olier that he was convinced of his error and ceased to carry about with him concealed weapons to defend himself.— Translated by O. A. Shaw For New York Journal. BY "Why, haven't you heard of Jinkins, the great explorer, just returned from his expedition into the very heart of Bungaboo, where he had the most thrill-ing experiences?" ALL DRUGGISTS

ing experiences?" "Certainly- And you don't tell me that's Jinkins?" "Oh, no! Jinkins isn't here. That's Firkins, who claims he used to go to the same school with Jinkins!"—Exchange. PRICE 25 CTS

## A Clever Reply.

"I have just been reading an interest-ing story of two men who were lost in the Adirondacks while hunting," said the beautiful Miss Hickins. "Were you ever lost, Mr. Tubbs?" A Clever Reply. A clev

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