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Fallacies That Have Been Seen

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. A large portion of the weekly finan-cial letter of Henry Clews is devoted to advocacy of imperialism. Mr. Clews is an enthusiast, usually a "bull" on the market, and as such may be forgiven for some of the "bulls" in his logic. Seizing the catch phrases of "manifest

for some of the "bulls" in his logic. Seizing the catch phrases of "manifest destiny" and "the policy which circum-stances have forced upon us"—which serve so many of the imperialist school to hide their paucity of argument-Mr. Clews proceeds to use the unfortunate example of imperial Rome to illustrate the power to which the United States may attain. The mere mention of Rome, as the type, is enough to condemn the whole proposition for expansion. The Roman republic grew to power through agencies similar to those which have operated to accrete of conquest; it developed its sacrificed its manhood to the lust for power and wealth when it entered upon a carcer of conquest; it developed its became an empire because the republic it became an empire because the repub-lic could not endure one part free and ten parts slave—as Lincoln said this republic could not endure one part free and then parts slave—as Lincoln said this republic could not endure one part free and then parts slave—as Lincoln said this republic could not endure one part free and ten parts slave—as Lincoln said this republic could not endure one part free and ten parts slave—as Lincoln said this below the level of its conquerds and half free"—and Rome fell by the weight of its own corruption, samt below the level of its conquerds and half free"—and Rome fell by the oper to the royat lead in Spain, bu doop from their concern's name the word ^{Ch}-ban Moreover, the twenty-five per vent of the gross receipts now demand-d and received by Spanish royating, will be offered to the Cuban government, or rather, ongly the Chan government, or rather, ongly the Chan government, or acher, bulk and received by Spanish royating, will be offered to the cuban government, or acher, ongly the contan government, or acher, bus contanger, the shand, dratazas, every worth.

below the level of the profered brike and permit the lottery profered brike and permit the lottery to continue business. In Havana, Santiago, Clenfuegos, ample, when, after picturing an Ameri-an imperial power like unto that of each of a broker. The second profered brike and permit the lottery to continue business. <text><text><text><text><text>

taking a broader patriotic view. That which gives employment to them brings nothing but uncertainty to estabished industries, affrights conservative apital, and imposes a burden of taxation upon the domestic labor of the exploiting nation

In regard to the interests of commision brokers, any impending national movement may be "a good enough Morgan" for a temporary "bull" or "bear" campaign, if it can be made to serve to bring the public into the market. But for the mass of people there are deeper and broader considerations. The good way for them is that which has been proved by experience to lead to substantial ends, progress and prosperity.

The Havana Lottery Which for Years Has Been a Curse

to Cuba. GIGANTIC SWINDLE.

Tickets Sold Broadcast Over the Island, But Winners Few and

Far Between. Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Is und and a Drawing Every Ten Days, Though Misery Reigned-General Lee's Chur-acteristic Message to Our Government-The End Near at Hand.

The Royal Lottery of Cuba, will endquarters in Eavana, is still doin usiness—\$1 a ticket, and the king of pain, as ever, winning the grand prize of the state of

schar bottom-and i went down among em. The upshot of that experience was that I stayed in the house six weeks to repair damages, and as a matter of fact that did more to bring me back to the ways of other people than any-hing else. I was half helpless at first, and I gradually became accustomed to the habits of the house. By the time I was able to go out again, indeed, I and quite fallen into the ordinary ways and hours of living. I got up when other people did and came in early nistead of a jinnay, just as natural as could be."

article of food in Australia, Spala, italy and Egypt and the countries on the African side of the Mediterranean. Indeed, the habit of snans as food has existed in various parts of Europe for many centuries. Diseases of the Men

Disease of the Memory. Writing of diseases of the memory, a Russian doctor gives an interesting recount of some of the eccentricities of his patients. In the case of a literary man, some time previous to his seeking, advice he had been troubled with an absolute failure of memory. He could remember exactly every-ting he had done more than a year ago, but occurrences of later date he had entirely forgotten. When attack-ed by the disease he was engaged in writing a novel, which he had half mished. He remembered the first half, but could not til how he had intended to failsh it. He was at last intable. In another case the patient tells of

Popular Beliefs.

In

cards carefully and well; hve minutes afterward he would mention that he had not played for weeks. He would say "Good morning." when the doctor made his first visit of the day, but did not remember the visit three minutes later, if the doctor again looked in. **Popular Beliefs.** The research into popular beliefs is an absorbing and not a profilessstudy. Scarcely a day passes that we do not run across some piece of superstition that dates, in one form or another, from a far antiquity. Sall is spilled at table, and we jest with our neighbor over the prospect of a quarrel, haif believing in the sign, though we may not know that the Romans did the same. A dog howits at night, and we recall the widespread belief that the howing of the dog fortelist death, but forget that our early Aryan ancestors assigned to the dog the officer of mes-enger from the world of spirits. The every-day custom is as old as humanity; the nursery fingle may be traced back to an origin in the world's babyhood; the familiar tairy tab-which delights nineteenth century chil-dren is found in varying forms in all countries, pointing to a common origin in a remote age, embodying old Aryan myths, and giving us interesting in-formation of the conceptions of our uncestors regarding nature and human life.

isn by order of an American. **BEE Two Heights to Attain. There are two heights to which so** few human beings attain that I think they must be left for us to reach only in heaven. They are the art of for-grateful for the blessings that have been withheld from us. One man cast his bread upon the water, but he kept on working, and it eame back cake with "lots of frost-ing" on. Another man cast his bread upon the water and then sait down and waited for its relation. Just down and waited for its relation. Just when it came back to limit it was moldy, and he said it was "just his luck."

Cheap Land. Cheap Land. Five acres of hand at Charing Cross, now owned by the Marquis of Salis-bury, were bought 250 years ago by his ancesters for grazing purposes at a ground rent of \$5 an acre for 500 years. incestors regarding nature and hur life.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

His Difficulties on Once More Taking Up The Ordinary Ways of Life,

The Orellaary Ways of Life. "For a long time after 1 had given up business," said the retired burglar, "I had great difficulty in accommodat-ing myself to the ordinary conditions of life. "There were some curious things about this that might never occur to you at all. For instance, in those days, if I come home late at night, that is, at the hour at which formerly 1 had gone into other people's houses, I never went in at any own front door; I used to go in at a cellar window. And then I made it ensy for myself, too. When I locked up the cellar nights I used o leave a cellar window unfastened so that it was perfectly ensy for me to get h.

get in

that it was perfectly easy for me to get in. "But one night, or one morning rather, about 2 o'clock, when I got around to that window, I found it fastened, and I knew well enough what had happened. My wife had a per-fect horror of burglars, and I knew she must have been around the celaar after me and seen the window unfastened and turned the buttons. But that was no impediment to me; it made me langh to myself to think how easy it was, and I opened the window and slid in as usual. "Besides having a horror of burglars my wife was great on pickles and pre-

it was, and I opened the window and slid in as usual. "Besides having a horror of burghays my wife was great on pickles and pre-serves and jellies and that sort of thing, which she used to put up her-self and keep down cellar on a hang-ing shelf, consisting of a nice broad plank suspended by side pieces nailed to the floor beams overhead. I don't know how I did It-as a general thing we never do know how we come to do things-but when I slid in that night I got turned in some way so that I was in danger of faling, and I threw out my arm instinctively to save my-self and my hand touched the end of that shelf-and naturally enough it closed over the board. And the sport of it was that I yanked that end of the shelf free from its support and publed if down, and the bottes and ars went slam-scattering down on the schar bottom-and I went down among or the support of the accounter.

He Didn't Collect It. "I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am."

gentility.

o' dat fan.

'I guess not "He's too old to travel free. He occu pies a whole seat and the car's crowded.

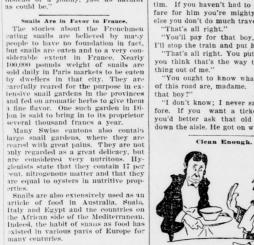
There are people standing up." "That's all right."

"That's all right." "I haven't any time to argue the mat-ter, ma'am. You'll have to pay for that

boy." "Two never paid for him yet, and I'm not going to begin to do it now." "You've got to begin doing it some tim. If you haven't had to put up any fare for him you're mighty lucky, or else you don't do much traveling." "That's all right." "You'll pay for that boy, ma'am or I'll stop the train and put him off." "That's all right. You put him off if you think that's the way to get any-thing out of me."

thing out of me." "You ought to know what the rules of this road are, madame. How old is that boy? "I don't know; I never saw him be-

fore. fore. If you want a ticket for him you'd better ask that old gentleman down the aisle. He got on with him '



THE ELECTRICAL FAN.

If Makes Aunt Hannah Panicky About Harven Gerrarian and the Work in the Kutchen. An electric fan placed in a souther dining room, discomfited one of the colored attaches of the household. One of them, a stout "auntie," stopped and gasped ostentatiously every time she passed before it.
Whut de matter, Aunt Hannah?" "Whut de matter, Aunt Hannah?" "Whut de matter, Aunt Hannah?"
Baddialined to answer, but chance ing to pass the fan again, gave another gasp.
"Is you got de asthma, or is you jest pantin' 'cause it's wahm?"
"Sonny," she responded, slowly, "I desires to ax you sumpin'. Is you fishin' foh trouble? Case if you is, you wants ter watch you cork, You's got to be right now."
"No 'ndeed. I isn' lookin' foh no

PAYING OFF A DEBT.

wants ter watch you cork. You's got a bite right now." "'No 'ndeed. I isn' lookin' foh no trouble. I was merely 'quirin' aftuh yoh health an' comfort. I wanted ter make sho' whether you wus a-skyaht o', det fer. defaication, and so was useless. He walked that night to his rooms overlooking the Thames embankment. He went to a cupboard, and spent some time in choosing with particular care a bottle of wine he intended to drink. He poured out a small draught of the beverage, and, taking a papel' of morphine he opened it carefully and sprinkled the white contents on the surface of the wine. He watched it as it slowly settled, and finally disappeared in the liquid; then he poured another glass of wine and drank it off. There was no hurry about drinking the poisoned cup; he had all the night before him, so he draw his comfortable arm-chair up to the fire and sat down wondering who would find his dead body in the morning. At last, taking up the plo-soned glass, he paused for a moment with it in his hand, thinking he heard a step on the stair. The next mo-ment his surprise was a certainty, as some one rapped at his door. Hastily putting down the glass he shouted: "Come in," forgetting the door was locked; then he rose hurriedly, drew the bolt back and opened the door. "Hullo, Charley," Grant sald when he saw who it was. The son of his employer entered with a radiant look on his face. "Well, Stillman, I, have come to secure my debt to you. I have made up my mind that you shall not suffer He walked that night to his room "Me a-skyaht a' dat!" she exclaimed, "Me a-skyaht a' dat!" she exclaimed, with great contempt. "Tse humiliated, Dat's whut I is. An' I guess dey is mo' service places don dis, so's I won' haf-ter quit workin' when I's left." "I is." "I is." "Whut's yoh dissatisfaction?" "Laziness. White folks' laziness. I oesn't speck quality folks to wuck ahd. But dah's sech a thing as kyahyin luxury an' ease to a fanta ka syany in' luxury an' ease to far foh respect-ability. I doesn't blame 'em foh get'n' red o' de cookin' an' clanin 'an' passin' de dishes at dinner. But when dey gits so dey's got ter set up machinery to help 'em draw deir bref, I tells you, chile, dey's got clean past de limits ob

went, Stimman, I have made secure my debt to you. I have made up my mind that you shall not suffer by my having borrowed money from

"Oh, that's all right," said Grant "On, that's all right," said Grant carelessly, "I don't need the money," "No, I know you don't need it," said Monciton, "but it struck me that if anything happened to me my father would never acknowledge the debt, and you would be out just that much."

father would never acknowledge the debt, and you would be out just that tmuch." "It doesn't really matter, you know," said Stillman Grant in the same un-concerned voice. "I shall always be happy to lend you money when you need it and I have it." "Thanks, old fellow, I know that," said young Monckton. "You are as generous as the old man is stingy. Nevertheless, I got a windfall the other day, and the minute I received the money I thought of you." "Ah," said Grant, with his eyes brightening somewhat. "How much "Five hundred pounds in a lump." answered the other.

answered the other. "Oh," said Grant in a disappointed

"You don't congratulate me," cried hundred

young Monckton. "Five hu pounds are not to be scoffed at." "No," replied Grant still £500 isn't a fortune, you know." "It isn't, but it might be turned into

"It isn't, but it might be turned into a tidy sum of money. Now, let me tell you what I have done, Grant. I know I will never be able to pay you that sum of money; if I became a partner in the business it might be different, so I took part of the £500 and insured my life for £2,000, making it payable to you at my death. If I am cut off in one of my sprees, which is more than likely, then you will get back all your money with interest at back all your money with interest at several thousand per cent."

several thousand per cent." As the young man said this he drew from an inner pocket what Grant saw was evidently an insurance policy. "There you are, my boy, with the first year's premium paid," said Monckton, as he threw the polley on the table. "I'll leave it with you, be-cause you are a steady, sober fellow. If I can't pay the next premium when it fails due you'l pay it for me and charge it up to the account I already owe you. You see, my friend, you are quite safe as far as your money is concerned." "Well," said Monckton, "I must be

"Well," said Monckton, "I must be f. Won't you come out and take a off. drink?

drink?" "I think not," said Grant; "I'm busy to-day, but if you wish a drink" have a glass of wine with me." "I don't mind if I do," said young Monckton.

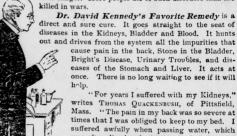
Grant pushed toward him a glass of

"Oh, you'll be all right when you get into the fresh air," rejoined Grant. The young man staggered slightly, as if he were intoxicated; the other watched him go down the street and hail a cab. "Poor devil," said Grant to himself, as he turned away. The medical men said the young fellow had died of a disease with a long name, and then the insurance company claimed it had been defraud-ed by the fact of his having the mal-ady concealed from it. Thus was the honest man defrauded out of his in-surance money, and he was nabbed by the police for his defaications be-fore he could purchase more polson,

Some Pointed Questions

Does your urine contain any sediment ? Is the lower part of your back sore, weak and lame? Does your urine have a whitish, milky color? Is there a smarting or scalding sensation in passing it? Docs it pain you to hold it? Do you desire to urinate often, especially at night? If you have any of these and the special part of the second and part life. If you have any of the

f these symptoms, your Kidneys are diseased and your life is in danger. More people die of such disorders than are killed in wars.



5)

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14 Million (

once. There is no long waiting to see if it will help. "For years I suffered with my Kidneys," writes THOMAS QUACKENBUSH, of Pittsfield, Mass. "The pain in my back was so severe at times that I was obliged to keep to my bed. I suffered awfully when passing water, which was often discolored with blood. I tried almost thing in the share of medicine but nething was often discolored with blood. I tried almost everything in the shape of medicine, but nothing seemed to help me. One day I got a bottle of **Dr**. **David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy** and used it but a little while when it braced me right up. My back became all right, no pain at all; my water cleared up and passed from me without pain, and I grew better in every way. I consider it a great medicine, as it has done wonders for me. My wife uses it for female complaint, and thinks it's the finest

My wife uses it for female complaint, and thinks it's the finest edicine in the world."

Sample Bottle Free.

Every man and woman who reads this paper and is in need of medicine, is invited to send full postoffice address for a free trial bottle of *Favorite Remedy* to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORFORATION, RONdout, N. Y. Our offer is genuine, and the fact that it appears in this paper is a guarantee that the trial bottle will be sent prepaid. Don't delay in writing, and *mention this paper*. A large bottle costs \$1.00 at all drug stores.



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been

in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and Substitutes are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Harmless and Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrheea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mothey's Friend.



The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.



Farmer Hayrick (as the waiter brings him a finger bowl)—No, thanks, I washed jes' afore supper! How's This !

not be cured by Hall's Catarrh cure. F. J. CLENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe bim perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. Wash's Tutux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Wabros, KINXAN & MANUN, Whole-sale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-maluy, acting directly on the blood and nuccus surfaces of the system. Price, 75e, per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonias free. another case the patient tells of travels, but reports the tales a zen times an hour, with the same rases. He would play a game of ds carefully and well; five minutes

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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Bears the Chart H. Flitcher.

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