### THE DAILY BEE---WEDNESDAY MAY 20, 1885

### A QUESTION ABOUT BALTIMORE'S MILLIONAIRES. Brown's Iron The Enormous Wealth of the Wel Bitters Known Garrett Family. ANSWERED. Singular Fuss Over a Millionaire's

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Portico-Eccentricities of Ross

father's successor in the presidency of a famcus stock breeder, an ex member of more revolting to be in one's self a living the Baltimere & Ohio Railroad Com the legislature, and lives in a magnificent sewer. But this is actually the case pany, the former receives \$40,000 per house on North Charles street. Adjoin- with those in whom the inactivity of the annum. The brothers each had a commented for the brothers each the brothers each the brother each had a commented for the brothers each the annum. The brothers each had a com-fortable fortune before their father's the residence of Mr. Eugene Belt, the body to escape through the lungs,

mammoth mansion on Mount Vernon Oliver have \$200,000 each. The former place, having purchased two lots for the is a member of the Elkridge Fox Huntpurpose, each costing \$60,000. The whole front of the house is taken up with an immense two story portico, which has involved Robert in a bitter suit with

his next door neighbor, Mr. Henry Janes. The portico extends eight feet \$250,000 to keep along with beyond the building line, and Mr. Janes about as much more inherited claims that it cuts off his light and air. from his grandmother. Young Latrobe is and appress in its BROAD GLAIN . sing the Mr. Garrett cifered to build Mr. Janes is the son of the mayor, the Berry Wall one just like it, to pay him \$15,000 dam-ages, and finally to buy his neighbor's house and lot outright. All of these propositions were scornfully refused,

Mr. Janes saying that he would not dis-figure his dwelling by what he termed an "atrocious architectural absurdity;" that he did not want Mr. Garcett's money, effect upon passers by, for a wonder, and that he did want to live just where seemed to be almost startling, even for he was and would not sell his house to Mr. Latrobe's pecultarly constituted brain. Mr. Garrett or anyone else. Mrs. Rob- It was the coat's first and last appearance.

ert Garrett, whose pet idea was the por-MINOR MILLIONAIRES. tico, is then reported to have said that

place was erected it was snrrounded by a light railing, through which the numer-cus statutes in the grounds could be seen. The neighbors in the vicinity, through ignorance or jealousy, comthrough ignorance or jealousy, com-plained to the city council that the nude statues were objectionable. Old Thomas, In a rage, hired all the bricklayers in Bal-prosperity of the Hebrews, the common timore, and within four weeks had erect. estimate of their wealth is exaggerated. ed the masonry wall sround the whole The richest are Alfred and B. F. Ulman Portico-Eccentricities of Ross Winans and Young Latrobe, Baltimore Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Although millionalres are not so nu-merous in Baltimore as they are in zev-eral other cities of the union, the list is quite imposing. Probably everybody knows that Mr. Robert Garrett is the John W. Garrett, descended to Robert, his brother, T. Harrison Garrett, and bis sister, Miss Mary Garrett. As his father's successor in the presidency of square on which the house stands, thus and Albert Gottschalk, Light street

New Haven aix months sgo. He was in the United States cavalry for five years prior to his being placed in command of the machine-gun platoon of the Connecti-

cut national guard July 18, 1884. When the Gatling guns were ordered for ser-vice in the northwest, Dr. R. J. Gatling looked for a man acquiinted with ma-chine guns who could handle them in a way to add to their reputation. He pitched upon Lieut. Howard. Except by eputation, Dr. Gatling knew nothing of the lieutenant. In truth, there was little o learn. After his service in the cavalry he had been living quietly in New Haven, engaged at the Winchester arms manufactory in making arms. Later he, in company with a Mr. Salisbury, formed a cartridge-making firm known as A. L. Howard & Co. The manufacture of cartridges was carried on in a little wood-

en shop, which caught fire and was de-The family of Hon. George Hawkins stroyed about two years ago. When The family of Hon. George Hawkins the operation of the property on the square. Her has do buy all the property on the square. Her has been extended. This has to the property on the square. Her has been extended. This has to the property on the square. Her has been extended. This has to the property on the square of the south the property on the square. Her has seen the first of the property on the square. Her has seen the first of the property on the square. Her has seen the first of the state of the south the property on the square. Her has seen the property of the square of the south the property on the square of the south the property on the square of the south the property on the square of the south the property of the square of the south the property on the square of the south the property of the square of the south the property of the square of the south the square the south the south the square the south south the square the south the square the south the south

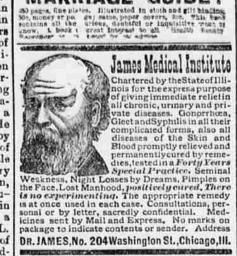
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F. C. Tatrobe was mayor then as now. The Sun, since the bridges were built, has varied its custom of never saying a

word, good or bad, about on never stying a thusiastically supporting everything Latrobe ever did.

The millions of Mr. Enoch Pratt are estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,.

000. Two years ago he gave the city a

public library building and an endow-

ment fund aggregating, as he puts it with characteristic accuracy, \$1,333,-333 331. He is a prominent bank presi-dent, a member of the firm of E Pratt

& Bro., and is physically the prototype of the late Alexarder H. Stophens. His whole soul is wrapped up in the library,

which he hopes to see in successful op-eration this fall. He wants to get it in

working order before he dies, as he has little confidence in the administration of

Francis White owns more houses and

BO'S WINANS.

Holy Whyte, Meredith Jenkins and small that it takes 3,000 of them in a line James S. Frick. Mr. William T. Walters, of Baltimore, is another millionaire who lives only a Lambert Gittings on Mt. Vernon place, is reputed to have \$1,000,000, and there is not enough iron the blood is thin few doors from the Garrett residence. He has about \$8,000,000, made out of his brother, John S. is supposed to have and watery and impure. Purity and wig r go together. Brown's Iron Bitters

of art objects, paintings, etc. He can look out of his window on the famous Bayra bronzes, lately erected by him at an expense of \$20,000 in Mount Vernon place. His son Harry the late Dr. Gross of Philadelphic and fill and watery and impure. Purity and witz is a millionaire is very rich. Orville Hor-brother Benjamin married daughters of the late Dr. Gross of Philadelphic and fill fill.

Vernon place. His son Harry the late Dr. Gross, of Philadelphia, who is very wealthy and is a director left each of his children \$100,000. Os-in the Northern Central railread. His man Latrobe has \$500,000, and

Scribners. Miss Rogers makes her home with Miss Garrett Charles J. Baker is president of the Franklin bank, and it

The residence of Mr. Ross Winans, the was part of his \$500,000 that paid for

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in the Northern Central railread. His daughter matried a Mr. Delano of New York several years ago contrary to Mr. Walters' wishes and it is said has been cut off with the shilling. Mr. Walters' art gallery is the finest in the country. He is noted for his generosity to art students and his liberality aided many promising pupile. He was one of the first to appre-clate and patronize Rtinehart the sculptor. in the Northern Central railread. His and Latrobe has \$500,000, and the a great friend of Ress Winans. George Small, living on Mt. Vernon place, is possessed of \$1,000,000, and no thildren. William F. Brynes is worth \$1,000,000. Henry James, the partner of Enoch Pratt, has laid away \$700,000. Charles street and Mt. Vernon place, is said to have \$1,000,000. Dr. Delano Fitzgerald, living on Monument street draughtsman and assistant examiners in Fitzgerald, living on Monument street draughtsman and assistant examiners in

The wealthiest bachelor in Baltimore is near Park avenue, is half a millionsire. the patent office. It will not be denied Mr. John McCoy, aged 60. He has a He married a Miss Jackson, of Dublin. that the government needs these men to fortune of \$4,000,000 and lives alone in a msgoificent house on Eutaw place, sur-at St. Paul and Biddle, is another who will pay them well, and that no more a megoificent house on Eutaw place, surhas \$1,000,000. E. Austin Jenkins owns attractive work of the kind presents rounded by a few trusty retainers. He \$1,500,000 and a handsome house on itself to young men whose ambition Park avenue. Otho A. Williams, the or special aptitude does not force them s also an enthusiastic art collector and a famcus club man. He ratired from the firm of William T. Walters & Co. some president of the Maryland Club, his son, into efforts for higher prizes, But back Otho, Jr., and his daughter, Miss Sue, of these considerations stands a veritable live just opposite the convent, on Park spectre, in the form of the vital question avenue. The children have \$200,000 -will these men be ratained by the gov-A NEWSAPER MILLIONAIRE.

As proprietor of the "San paper," as It is universally termed, and the "Sun iron building," Mr. A. S. Abell is well known in Baltimore. His paper is a phenomenon. It is one degree more dull and uninteresting than the Philadelphia Ladger, and yet realized sumething like Ladger, and yet realizes something like \$1,500,000 per annum for its owner. His fortune is variously estimated at from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. He owns about two rquare miles of property on the northern suburbs, which, several A. Marburg, the tobacco me. William "spoils" party to remain a normanont years ago, was made immensely valuable by the city building costly bridges over Jones' falls, and thus bringing it into direct communication with the city. Mr. HALF-MILLION DOLLAR MEN. democratic party of the past can say nothing to convince him of its honesty now. It has been a party of

promises, pledges and good intentions, but its path is paved with their remnants, all broken and trodden under foot. The The list of those worth \$500,000 is ulte large. Among them are Jobn Car-Ridgely of Hampden; Mrs. Donnell, nee Sooo,000 more; Mrs. Alock, a lady who has recently returned from Europe, where she has been living for a consider Gorman, Eustis and Blackburn only half concealed. Clearly the graduate who thinks of entering the government ser-vice has reasons enough for hesitating ab'e time; Reverdy Johnson, who lives at the Mt. Vernon hotel; Mrs. John Glenn, and scanning the future before he takes who lives at 153 North Charles street; the first practical step of his life. Decatur H. Miller and George J. Ap-

pold, both interested in steamship and commercial property; James Boyse, Fond mothers beware of morphis in owner of an immerse amount of anthracite coal property in West Virginia cough syrups. A purely vegetable, safe, sure, remedy is Red Star Cough Cure. and Pennsylvania; George S. Brown, the

banker; Hugh Sisson, the marble man; Chattanocgs, Tenn. , has grown since Jamis Hodges, who is speken of as the successor of Postmaster Andreon; Mrs. the warfrom a clump of whitewashed warehouses and shanties to a city of 20. Samuel Taggart; Mrs. Ross Gregg, nee Morris; Mrs. John B. Williams, daughter of the late Mr. Winslow, of 000 inhabitants.

Buffalo; Joshua Harvey, the pork man. Miss Julia Rogers, the intima's friend of A music expert says that one man in a thousand can whistle a tune. Miss Mary Garrett, inherited almost \$500,000 from her grandparents, the

The rescence of Mr. Ross Winars, the defendant in the divorces anti recently brought in New York, is one of the fitest in America and the costliest in Balti-more. The family homesteed on Weat Baltimore street, built by cld Thomas Winars, the founder of the family name, is still a handsome place, fenced in by a thirteen-foot high brick wall. When the weathy lady, being worth considerably

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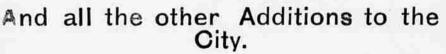


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