The chapters in Introduction, on The Spiritual Ebband Flowin English Poetry and The Idea of Personality in Browning's Poetry, are most excellent, and in themselves are sufficiently attractive to commend the book. Prof. Corson also shows in what the supposed obscurity in these poems consists and how it generally vanishes away before keen spiritual

The interpretation of A Death in the Desert makes the poem the most striking thing in the book.

The volume cannot help commending itself to all who have not used it and who desire to know Browning.
Published by D. C. Heath & Co. Boston. Price \$1.50.

### ELEMENTS OF MORALS, by M. Paul Janet.

M. Janet is well known as a distinguished moralist, and though the work before us was not recently published, it is so valuable a treatise for the teacher or general reader who does not desire a longer work, that we give it notice. It is a safe book to use as a basis in acquiring some accurate notion of the theory of morals. Janet follows Kant in considerable measure and is a religious moralist. "He cannot conceive morals without religion." Like Kaut he thinks that "practical faith in the existence of God is the postulate of the moral law." The book has a prefatory note by Dr. J. G. Schurman.

Published by American Book Co., Chicago. Price \$1.00.

A HARMONY OF THE GOSPEL, FOR HIS-TORICAL STUDY, by Wm. Arnold Stevens and Ernest De Witt Burton.

There has been a wonderful awakening in interest among the common people in the study of the life of Christ. But such a study must necessarily take in the study of the Gospels. Therefore such a book as the one before us will be welcome to many students. This is a Harmony of the Gospels, which means only that passages relating to the same events are brought together in parallel columns. Such a means of comparison and study cannot help being most valuable to the student, and it can be said with struth that, if there is anything the ordinary church communicant lacks, it is a clear, common sense, critical knowledge of the four Gospels. We do not see the unity in them, we do not realize until we study them by parallel comparison how "from their complex combination there emerges one narrative, outlining a distinet historical figure.

This book is planned with special reference to the historical study of the gos-

It is a book that can be strongly recommended and ought to be in the hands of Sunday school teachers and Bible students very largely.

Published by Silver, Burdette & Co., Boston. Price \$1.50.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY is the attractive new title of the magazine hitherto known by the name "Humanity and Health." It is ably edited by Ella A. Jennings, M. D. and W. A. Cooper. Price \$1.00 a year, 93 Clinton Place, New York.

incipal papers besides book reviews | the present situation and for much of the and notes on current events. Among the | suffering now in the state. more notable articles are: "Penology in Europe and America, 'by Samuel F. Barrows; "The President's Currency Plan," by Hon. W. J. Bryan; "An Open Letter to John Sherman;" by George W. Pepperell; "Social Conditions of Immorality' by the editor, and "Chicago Populist Campaign," by Willis J. Abbot. The question of Woman Suffrage is discussed pro and con by two leading Southern women, the Countess of Aberdeen contributes an excellent paper on "The Coming Triennial Meeting of the Council of Altogether this number is Women." rich in the thought of its special articles and in the range and variety of its subjects.

#### Senator Stewart on the Relief Commission

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

Believing that your readers are interested in the progress and condition of braska, wherever needed. the relief work, we will undertake a review of the same. This Commission was first appointed by Governor Thayer, and revived when necessity required by Governor Crounse. The relief work of 1891 was a mere bagatelle compared with what is required in 1895. It would seem that the great and difficult and costly part of the work of relief would be that of securing supplies, and that, with our rapid transit, the distribution of the supplies would be the smallest part. But, paradoxical as it may seem, this is not the case. Early in the fall, when the Commission was revived there were no public moneys at their disposal, but private contributions of money came in until, according to the report of the Commission, there was over \$10,000 received from that source. Provisions, clothing, boots, shoes, coal, wood and everything needful came from the generous people of the union by the carload. It would be unjust to mention here any particular locality, for from every part of the nation have come pouring in upon us without stint and without asking the charitable offerings of a generous people, the like of which has never been equaled. And it is only fair to state that the railroads, not to be outdone, gave free transportation for a long time to all supplies.

Thus we see that others have borne the costly and performed the difficult work is left simply the distribution. This became the work of the Relief Commission, which has failed to grasp the largeness of the undertaking. The policy of the Commission has beeen to unload all sup- money is, to exchange the production. plies here at Lincoln, making this a distributive point in detail for the whole to prevent suffering. There are today the consumption of such articles will be ninety carloads of supplies in Lincoln, small. enough to supply our suffering people for at least two weeks; but suppose a severe winter storm should come on and close amount of money (in circulation) should

of our state by the hundreds. If this does not occur it is not because of the ducta, and the old money that comes ducta, and the old money that comes ducta. good management of the Commission, but due to good weather only. It is not my disposition to unjustly or unneces-sarily criticize the Commission, but a management which leaves open opportunity for such an occurrence and depends entirely on the weather to keep people from starving and freezing, is, to say the very best, incompetent, and if such occurrence should happen, such in-competence becomes criminal. It is absolutely impossible to distribute these goods in detail from Lincoln, and this policy must cease. The supplies should be forwarded without unloading to the county seats and put in charge of the county relief committee, who are acquainted with the circumstances of their

people, and in case of storm can certainly prevent starvation and freezing.
As soon after the convening of the legislature as it suited the convenience of the majority which had absolute and entire control of all the financial committees, a measure was adopted which appropriated \$50,000, \$5,000 of which was for the pay of the Commission; the balance for the use of the Commission, principally for railroad freights.

This law took the control of this Commission entirely out of the hands of the governor, giving it life by virtue of legis-lative authority, with power to draw money from the Treasury without the intervention of any state officer.

These supplies, which are donated by the people of other states, must be consigned to the Commission, or the state cannot pay the freight. Thus everything goes into the hands of the Commission and by them is prevented reaching those for whom it was intended. Those in the East who have given so freely are now inquiring why their contributions do not reach their friends, and why they are being piled up in Lincoln while many are suffering. Every mail brings inquiry from different parts of the state as to what has become of the aid they have heard so much about. On Friday of last week I sent to the desk a motion asking that a committee of five be appointed to immediately proceed to supervise loadhands of the local committees in five days time. But it was not adopted. And why? Because it was urged that we had passed a law which made it impossible for us to interfere in the work of the Commission. The same act deprived the Governor of all authority over them, and there they stand "Monarch of all they survey," naturally incompetent and in-capable of comprehending the demands of the occasion. Red tape and official formality may be very nice in its place; but when people are hungry and cold it should not be allowed to interfere. The direct responsibility in this matter rests alone upon the Commission, as there is no one who has any authority over them. But the Legislature is responsible for this fact. The partisan spirit of the majority feared to let the Populist Gov-ernor direct the affairs of the Commission, therefore they removed the Commission beyond his reach, and in this committed One would imagine in reading the tore-THE Arena for February contains six- an act which indirectly is answerable for going that the Times had come to a cli-

> Yours. H. G. STSWART.

## The Grand Island G. A. R. R lief

The Board of Charities of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Department of Nebraska, Colonel Ellsworth Circle No. 15, of Grand Island, Nebraska, have this 6th day of December, 1864, formed ourselves into a board to solicit, receive and distribute such aid as may be sent us from time to time in the way of clothing, provisions, fuel, or any other articles for the Nebraska sufferers.

We also promise to faithfully perform our duty in distributing to the needy and destitute of this district of Grand Island, county of Hall and State of Ne-

MRS. A. S. FRY, President. Mus. K. A. Shepard, Chairman. MRS. R. D. CARLTON, Secretary. H. L. Burns, Treasurer. VERETT, JAMES H. FRY, JAS. EVERETT,

PERRY E. CARLTON, A. J. DOWNER, Sec., LUCY M. DEPUE, Committee. Council Administration. Post office address, Grand Island, Neb.

New Plan to Control Circulation CARRIO, Feb. 4, 1895.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: Reading your paper from time to time I found the Populist currency plan the other day in it, and think it is a good plan. But one thing I don't like in it, and that is, the way to put the money in circulation. Let me therefore express my opinion on the money question.

It we look upon the conditions in which the wild people live, we will see that between them an exchange of production is not carried on. Everybody consumes what he produces. Later on a division of labor takes place, that is to say agriculture and industry are separated. It will then be necessary that the products of the two be exchanged. As money is in those early times a product adopted by which all other products are measured in their value and exchanged, as the production increases the whole amount of the products will be greater as the one that was adopted as money. The consequence will be that the exchange will be hampered, and besides, the producers of of securing and collecting supplies. To us the adopted medium of exchange will have a great advantage over the other producers, as they can regulate the amount of the circulating medium (or money) as they please. It must be remembered that the main purpose of the

Agriculture is the foundation of all production. The result in farming is now dependent on the elements, which can not state. This policy not only makes the be controlled, while the results of the inwork more expensive by having to han- dustry is only dependent on the amount dle the goods unnecessarily, but makes of labor exercised, which can be controlled. Now, if there is agreat crop, the conit absolutely impossible for relief to be sumption of manufactured articles will gotten into all localities rapidly enough be great, and if there is a small crop,

It is therefore clear that the amount of

up the railroads for a week and stop rise and fall with the rise and fall of the travel across the western prairies. You he money should be issued in the same could count the starved and frozen people was the postage stamps are issued. back in the (government) warehouse should be burned. It will make no difference how often the money has bought other goods, it will always come back to the place where it started from; that is to say it will always buy farm products

Only in this way can we have a so-called elastic currency that will regulate itself

It is the only right way for the government to put all needed money in circulation and it should therefore take the buying and selling of the farm products (and only these) in its hands.

The next duty of the government should be to operate the railroads. Then, let this tariff swindle be done away with

let this tariff swindle be done away with and abolish all internal revenues; we can just as well raise the expenses of the government by a single tax on land values. Yours truly,

### Brother Maiben Recalls History

PALMYRA, NEB., Feb. 4, 1895.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: In reading your editorials for 31st of January, I came across this passage: "The banks do not like greenbacks and treasury notes." This reminds me of that incident in the Acts of the Apostles describing the uproar raised against St. Paul, when Demetrius stated to his fellow craftsmen these ever-memorable words: "Sirs, ye know that by this craft (banking) we have our wealth." Do not these few Anglo-Saxon words fully reveal the true animus of the animosity displayed by the national banks to that most patriotic emblem of civilization known to us under the homely name of

To fully realize the full import of your editorial comment let us read the views held by one of England's most potent and all-powerful forces, known to us as the London Times, and its import is now ing and shipping of all supplies now in Lincoln. Had this been adopted all of as forcible and applicable as when it emthose supplies could have been out in the anated from the office of England's "Thunderer" in 1865:

"What a grand opportunity there was presented in the republic of the United States, at the collapse of the rebellion, for some ambitious military chieftain to have seized the reins of government at head of a million trained soldiers, inured by war to go into danger at the bidding of their general. He could have established the strongest central government on the face of the globe, Unhappily [mark the word] that time has passed, and should that mischievous financial policy which had its origin in that war become indurated down to a fixture, then that republic will furnish its money at cost. It will [do what?] pay off its debts. It will have no debt. It will have any amount of [what?] money that is necessary to carry on its trade and its com-

max, but no. He adds, and dear reader, mark it well: "It will become prosperous beyond precedent in the history of civilized nations of the globe. The brains [not John Sherman's] and wealth of all nations will flow unto them. When that idea [the greenback] will become contagious, when the nations whose bonds have been sold for gold, and the interest on which adds millions annually to their wealth, will be paid off in green paper and lampblack; then they who are now rich will be made as poor as you can make them."

There is one lie in this singular monograph that it is well to note, and that is where it claims that it is green paper and lampblack that pays off all these debts. Oh, no. It is not green paper nor lampblack. It was the blood that was spent on the battlefields of our all-glorious country. May God in His mercy open the eyes of the people to see this patriotic emblem of our liberty, just as they see our flag-and the days of all national JOHN'S. MAIBEN. banks are ended.

WANT NO MORE ASTORS

#### Lady Henry Somerset Says England is Tearing Down the Aristocracy

More than 1,000 enthusiastic friends of temperance and reform gathered in Music hall, Boston, Thursday night, Jan. 3d, to extend their greeting to Lady Henry Somerset of England, who is spending the winter in Boston. The hall was one mass of flags and bunting, the the union jack of England and the stars and stripes of America being blended. In response to the speech of welcome Lady

Somerset said: "Our best castles of England are bound to go. There are not many more though in modern England to maintain, and we would be glad if you would send us no more of your millionaires such as William Waldorf Astor. We shall yet see a better day when to work is noble and when all who are noble must work. If the cause of temperance is ever to win we must not forget the political freedom of women and the rights of the laborer. We live to make it possible for all to live, and to live is not to exist in a miserable, wretched cramped life. I beseech you American men and women to face your social troubles. Keep the great word liberty stars and stripes, which we honor as emblem of a free nation, may have a right to wave as emblematic of what you profess. The love of home in this country is its greatest saleguard. Where we say 'house' in England you use the beautiful word 'home.' I would pray you not to build up an aristocracy of wealth while we are tearing down an aristocracy of birth. Let women see to it that they are ready to march with the times, that every man and every woman has a right self or exchange, list it at once. to live, that they have the right to live | F YOU want to buy and want to get a bargain wall to live wholesomely, and let us sec | F YOU want to buy and want to get a bargain

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FOR EXCHANGE-Four vacant lots near Co lege; would consider live stock.

FOR EXCHANGE—Five eight-room house and

FOR EXCHANGE—Five acres, good house, six rooms, bath, hot and cold water, closet, sewerage, barn, hen and hog house, windmill and tank, fruit: uear school and street car, the ideal suburban home; will exchange for 80 or 160 acre farm, convient to railroad.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ten acres adjoining Lincoln; would consider property in smaller town. FOR EXCHANGE—160 acre farm tweive miles northwest of Lincoln, for 60 acre farm in east-ern Nebraska. FOR EXCHANGE-160 acres ten miles from Lin-

FOR EXCHANGE-80 acres, ten miles from Lintroubles. Keep the great world liberty emblazoned before the world that the FORSALE—Six acres, no buildings—near school and sevent car. Fine site for a home. FOR SALE-65 acres adjoining Lincoln, nea College and car line, cheap for short time.

coin; would consider central Missouri land.

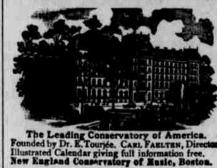
FOR SALE—320 acres, well improved, twelve miles south of Lincoln; fruit and spring water. FOR SALE-640 acres, close to Lincoln, one mile from street car and college; a bargain. FOR SALE—80 acres, twelve miles of Lincoln, at half the price of adjoining land; must be sold. FOR SALE.-640 acres, eight miles of Lincoln good buildings, fruit, living water; chesp.

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