NYE'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND

Lambert the Pretender Becomes a Scullion.

RIOTING POPULAR IN IRELAND.

Valor of the French Cavalry at Calais, Lose Their Luggage, but Gloriously Save Their Lives by Daring Cross Country Riding-Woes of a Shabby King.

[Copyright, 1898, by J. B. Lippincott Company.]

CHAPTER XVIII. As a result of the Bosworth victory Henry Tudor obtained the use of the throne from 1485 to 1509. He saw at once by means of an eagle eye that with the house of York so popular among his people, nothing but a firm hand and eternal vigilance could maintain his sovereignty. He kept the young Earl of Warwick, son of the Duke of Clarence, carefully indoors with massive iron gewgaws attached to his legs, thus teaching him to be backward about mingling in the false joys of society.

Henry VII, and caused some adverse ress at his eleventh year. criticism by delaying his nuptials with the Princess Elizabeth, daughter of Edward IV.

A pleasing practical joke at this time that the Earl of Warwick had escaped from the Tower, a priest named Simon instructed a good looking young man play the part, landed him in Ireland, to say, in those days almost any pretender with courage stood a good chance of winning renown or a hospitable grave made of the material generally used in the construction of great men, and, though he secured quite an army and the aid of the Earl of Lincoln and many the case. veteran troops, the first battle closed the comedy, and the bogus sovereign, too contemptible even to occupy the valua-

For five years things were again dull, but at the end of that period an under- kling and general acute gastritis. study for Richard, duke of York, arose and made pretensions. His name was Perkin Warbeck, and though the son of & Flemish merchant, he was a great fa- Large, portly men with whiskers were vorite at social functions and straw rides. He went to Ireland, where any- fur and Gainsborough hats with ostrich thing in the way of a riot was even then feathers worth £4 apiece (sterling). hailed with delight, and soon the York | These corpulent warriors, who at Calais family and others who cursed the reigning dynasty flocked to his standard.

France indorsed him temporarily until Charles became reconciled to Henry, and then he dropped Perkin like a heated potato. Perk, however, had been well entertained in Paris as the coming English king, and while there was not permitted to pay for a thing. He now visited the Duchess of Burgundy, sister of Edward IV, and made a hit at once. She gave him the title of The White Rose of England (1498), and he was pleased to find himself so popular when he joyfully anticipated. he might have been measuring molasses in the obscurity of his father's store.

Henry now felt quite mortified that but success waited not upon the English he could not produce the evidence of the murder of the two sons of Edward IV, so as to settle this gay young pretender, but he did not succeed in finding the ful, perhaps, than a shabby king waiting remains, though they were afterward till all his retainers have gone away bediscovered under the staircase of the fore he dare leave the throne, fearing White tower and buried in Westmin- that his threadbare retreat may not be ster abbey, where the floor is now paved with epitaphs, and where economy and thing from parliament, but without sucgrief are better combined, perhaps, than elsewhere in the world, the floor and the of external piety and internal intombstone being happily united, thus, trigue, Wolsey. The latter, too, had a as it were, killing two birds with one second bitter disappointment in the elec-

But how sad it is today to contemplate the situation occupied by Henry, forced thus to rummage the kingdom for the dust of two murdered princes, that he might, by unearthing a most another union between Henry and wicked crime, prevent the success of a France in 1523. young pretender, and yet fearing to do so lest he might call the attention of the police to the royal record of homicide, regicide, fratricide and germicide!

Most cruel of all this sad history, perhaps, was the execution of Stanley, the king's best friend in the past, who



SIMON, A PRIEST OF OXFORD, TAKES LAM-BERT, THE PRETENDER, TO IRELAND. had saved his life in battle and crowned him at Bosworth. In an unguarded mo- during the 15 years I have been here, to sus ment he had said that were he sure the | tain the credit of the government during this young man was as he claimed, King perilous time. While the government issues Edward's son, he-Stanley-would not fight against him. For this purely unpartisan remark he yielded up his noble keeping the reserve of gold in the treasury life in 1495.

trying to organize cheap insurrections, with poor success until he reached Scotland, where James IV indorsed him, and told him to have his luggage sent up to the castle. James also presented his sister Catherine as a spouse to the giddy young scion of the Flemish calico counter. James also assisted Perkin, his new brother-in-law, in an invasion of England, which failed, after which the pretender gave himself up. He was hanged amid great applause at Tyburn, and the Earl of Warwick, with whom he had planned to escape, was beneau.

at Tower Hill. Thus, in 1499, perished the last of the Plantagenets of the male

Henry hated war, not because of its craelty and horrors, but because it was expensive. He was one of the most parsimonious of kings, and often averted war in order to prevent the wear and tear on the cannon. He managed to acquire £2,000,000 sterling from the reluctant taxpayer, yet no monarch ever received such a universal consent when he desired to pass away. If any regret was felt anywhere, it was so deftly conrealed that his death, to all appearance,

After a reign of 24 years he was succeeded by his second son, Henry, in 1509, the elder son, Arthur, having died

It was during the reign of Henry VII that John and Sebastian Cabot were fitted out and discovered North America in 1497, which paved the way for the subsequent depopulation of Africa, Italy and Ireland. South America had been discovered the year before by Columbus. Henry VII was also the father of the English navv.

The accession of Henry VIII was now hailed with great rejoicing. He was but 18 years of age, but handsome and smart. He soon married Catherine of Aragon, the widow of his brother Ar-



thur. She was six years his senior, and Henry Tudor is known to history as he had been betrothed to her under du-

Wolsey, who was made cardinal in 1515 by the pope, held a tremendous influence over the young king and indirectly ruled the country. He ostensibly presented a humble demeanor, but came near plunging the country into a in his innermost soul he was the haughbloody war. A rumor having gone forth tiest human being that ever concealed beneath the cloak of humility an inflexible, tough and durable heart.

On the death of Maximilian, Henry about town named Lambert Simnel to had some notion of pre-empting the vacant throne, but soon discovered that and proceeded to call for troops. Strange | Charles V of Spain had a prior lien to the same, and thus, in 1520, this new potentate became the greatest power in the civilized world. It is hard to bein this way. But Lambert was not lieve in the nineteenth or twentieth century that Spain ever had any influence with anybody of sound mind, but such the veracious historian tells us was once

Francis, the French king, was so grieved and mortified over the success of his Spanish rival that he turned to ble time of the hangman, became a scul- Henry for comfort, and at Calais the lion in the royal kitchen, while Simon two disgruntled monarchs spent a fortnight jousting, tourneying, infalling, outfalling, merrymaking, swashbuc-

It was a magnificent meeting, however, Wolsey acting as costumer, and was called the "Field of the Cloth of Gold." purple velvet opera cloaks trimmed with shortly before had run till overtaken by nervous prostration and general debility, now wore more millinery and breastpins and slashed velvet and satin facings and tinsel than the most successful and highly painted and decorated courtesans of that period.

The treaty here made with so much pyrotechnical display and eclat and hand embroidery was soon broken, Charles having caught the ear of Wolsey with a promise of the papal throne upon the death of Leo X, which event

War was now waged with France by the new alliance of Spain and England, arms, while, worse than all, the king was greatly embarrassed for want of more scudii. Nothing can be more pitiprotected. Henry tried to wring somecess, even aided by that practical apostion of Clement VII to succeed Adrian, and as this was easily traced to the chicanery of the emperor, who had twice promised the portfolio of pontiff to Wolsey, the latter determined to work up BILL NYE.

AN ADOPTED CITIZEN.

But Michael Murphy Knew the Necessity of Keeping Gold In the Treasury.

When the treasury gold reserve ran below the \$100,000,000 limit recently and the banks of the great cities of the east came to the rescue of the government, as they have done so often before, an old Irishman sent to Assistant Treasurer Jordan \$820 in gold with the fol-Conrad N. Jordan, Esq., Assistant Treasurer,

DEAR SIR-I have been an adopted citizen of his country for nearly 15 years. I came from freland here. The country has been good to ne, as it is the friend of every laboring man. Its institutions and its freedom I love. It is imperiled as I think now by a class of men who would ruin its credit and reduce the dollar in which my wages are paid to nearly 50 cents if they had their way. Since this agitation of the currency question has begun it has scared a great many people, but all I have I owe to my country. Therefore I desire to show my confidence in the government and in the good people of this country by depositing in the subtreasury all of my savings which all kinds of currency—silver notes, treasury notes—I know that the bullion in the silver is worth about 53 cents, and I also know that by the government will be enabled to maintain all the dollars it issues at par with gold. 1 Warbeck for some time went about | therefore desire to make this offering to the treasury and thereby show my appreciation of the government so free and so beneficient

to me. Very truly yours,
MICHAEL MURPHY. New York, July 24.

Mr. Bryan wants free trade, which would compel us to buy abroad much that is now made at home, and free coinage, which would make it impossible to go to foreign markets for our supplies unless we paid in our depreciated silver currency double good preamble and constitution, he pulltheir value.

It would seem that in turning their backs upon the leader who restored the party to power after a retirement of a quarter of a century and in becoming the sponsors of a vitiated currency the the convention at Chicago have prepared the way for another Waterloo and for a defeat as overwhelming and disastrous as that which overtook the Democracy in 1860, when the enlightened and humane sentiment of the country repudiated that corrupted orservile devotion to the awful sin of human bondage. - Kansas City Star.

OF ENGLAND.

Allegorical Panegyric of an Egotistical Usurper.

BIOGRAPHY OF KING BIOHARD III.

Began His Reign by Attending to Several Neglected Executions-Champion Wielder of the Scepter-Some Drawbacks of

Greatness-The Duchess of Bloomer. [Copyright, 1896, by J. B. Lippincott Company.]

CHAPTER XVII. We will now write out a few personal recollections of Richard III. This great monarch, of whom so much has been said pro and con, but mostly con, was born at Fotheringay castle, Oct. 2. 1452, in the presence of his parents and a physician whose name has at this moment escaped the treacherous memory of the historian.

Richard was the son of Richard, duke of York, and Cecily Neville, daughter of the Earl of Westmorland, his father



being the legitimate heir to the throne by descent in the female line, so he was the head of the Yorkists in the War of the Roses.

Richard's father, the Duke of York, while struggling one day with Henry VI, the royal jackass that flourished in 1460, prior to the conquest of the fool killer, had the misfortune, while trying to wrest the throne from Henry, to get himself amputated at the second joint. He was brought home in two pieces and ceased to draw a salary as a duke from that on. This cast a gloom over Richard and inspired in his breast a strong desire to cut off the heads of a few casnal acquaintances.

He was but 8 years of age at this time and was taken prisoner and sent to Utrecht, Holland. He was returned in good order the following year. His A MILD SUBSTITUTE FOR SECOND MARRIAGE.



elder brother, Edward, having become worn behind the ear by the loyal sub- a depreciated currency. king under the title of Edward IV, ject after nightfall. It was a common Richard was then made Duke of Glouces- | sight, so says the historian, to hear the ter, lord high admiral, knight of the nightfall and the headache stick fall at Garter and Earl of Balmoral.

It was at this time that he made the celebrated bonmot relative to dogs as

Having been cut the evening before attending a watermelon recital in the country and having contributed a portion of his clothing to a barbed wire fence and the balance to an open faced Waterbury bulldog, some one asked him what he thought of the dog as a pet.

Richard drew himself up to his full height and said that, as a rule, he favored the dog as a pet, but that the man who got too intimate with the common low browed bulldog of the fifteenth century would find that it must certainly hurt him in the end.

ward, in 1470, fled to Flanders, re- all at once. He did so on the 22d of Aumaining fled for some time. He com- gust.



RICHARD HAD A STORMY TIME. Tewkesbury, May 4, fighting gallantly at both places on both sides, it is said, and admitting it in an article which he wrote for an English magazine.

He has been accused of having mur- different—oh, so different! dered Prince Albert after the battle and also his father, Henry VI, in the Tower a few days later, but it is not known to be a fact. Richard was attainted and outlawed

by parliament at one time, but he was careful about what he ate and didn't get his feet wet. So, at last, having a ed through. He married his own cousin, Anne

The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Democratic politicians who controlled Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with la grippe and tried all the physi | Port Huron, Mich., has had the followcians for miles about, but of no avail ing signs put up in his factory: and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery 1) mean worse panic than 1893; probin my store I sent for a bottle and be- able ruin to this company; consequently gan its use and from the first dose be no work for the men.' gan to get better, and after using three

trial at A. F. Steitz's drug store. 2

Neville, who made a first rate queen. She got so that it was no trouble at all for her to reign while Dick was away attending to his large slaughtering in-

Richard at this time was made lord



He was also justiciary of north Wales, seneschal of the duchy of Lancaster and chief of police on the north side.

His brother Clarence was successfully executed for treason in February, 1478, and Richard, without a moment's hesitation, came to the front and inherited

May. He then proceeded with a few the honor of the state unsullied, and to neglected executions. This list was this plain duty we should be true, cost his resignation in a pail of sawdust soon in 1864 Concerning a Proposition Not after Richard became "protector and to Pay the Interest on New York Bends defender of the realm." Richard laid claim to the throne in June, on the ground of the illegitimacy of his nephews, and was crowned July 6. So was his queen. They sat on this throne for some time, and each had a scepter with which to welt their subjects over the



Richard could wield a scepter longer and harder, it is said, than any other middleweight monarch known to history. The throne used by Richard is still in existence and has an aperture in it containing some very old gin.

The reason this gin was left, it is said, was that he was suddenly called away from the throne and never lived to get back. No monarch should ever leave his throne in too much of a hurry. Richard made himself very unpopular in 1485 by his forced loans, as they were called, a system of assessing a man | who work in the Colorado mines are strikafter dark with a self cocking writ and lng for decent wages. Will the laborer what was known as the headache stick, help to earlich the mine owner at his own a small weapon which was wern up the expense? The mine owner will not pay

The queen died in 1485, and Richard

thought some of marrying again, but it got into the newspapers, because he



thought of it while a correspondent was going by, who heard it and telegraphed his paper who the lady was and all about it. This scared Richard out, and He resided for several years under the he changed his mind about marrying, tutelage of the Earl of Warwick, who concluding, as a mild substitute, to go was called the kingmaker, and after- into battle at Boswerth and get killed

After his death it was found that he had rolled up his pantaloons above his knees, so that he would not get gore on them. This custom was afterward generally adopted in England. He was buried by the nums of Leices-

ter in their chapel, Richmond then suc- filled with cating sores; my tongue was ceeding him as king. He was buried in almost eaten away, so that for three the usual manner, and a large amount of obloquy was heaped on him. That is one advantage of being great.

After one's grave is filled up one can have a large three cornered chunk of S.S.S. After had taken four bottles, l oblequy put on the top of it to mark the began to get better, and when I had spot and keep medical students away of | finished eighteen bottles, I was cured

is the Duckess of Bloomer once said to the disease. S.S.S.saved me from a life the author after she had been sitting of misery." S.S.S. (guaranteed purely on a dry goods box with a nail in it and manded the van of the Yorkist army at had, therefore, called forth adverse crit- and its treatthe battle of Barnet, April 14, 1471, and icism. An unknown man might have ment. mailed sat on that same dry goods box and free by Swift hung on the same nail till he was black | Specific Co., in the face without causing remarks, Atlanta, Ga. but with the Duchess of Bloomer it was

BILL NYE.

Worse Now. Cumse-I suppose Whiffet isn't such an unconscionable liar since he gave up shing so constantly? Cawker-Ho has less regard for the

ruth now than ever. Cumso-What does he lie about now? Cawker-The immense distances he overs on his bicycle. - London Tit-Bits.

WHO WORKS MAY READ. Michigan Employer's Object Lesson to His Workmen.

Frank A. Pravey, a manufacturer at "Bryan and silver experiment (16 to

"Bryan stands for trade and the

"McKinley and the present gold ganization because of its cowardly and bottles was up and about again. It is standard mean to us good credit and worth its weight in gold. We wont keep good orders for this company and plenty store or house without it." Get a free of work for the men." of work for the men."

money use for silver alone.

"McKinley stands for protection and the regular money use of both gold and silver. Confidence - confidence in a man's or a nation's ability to pay, and confidence in a man's er a nation's honest intention to pay, and confidence that money promised will be as good as promised, and confidence in the future-is necessary to make business generally good. More confidence instead of money

Bryan said when he was a member of the ways and means committee of the house that the window glass men who wanted protection for American industry and American wages were plunderers and beggars. What, then, are the silver barons who want the government to pay them double value for their silver? No one has asked the government to buy his window glass at cay price.

Horatio Seymour on Repudiation. The saving proposed by not paying in coin is small and temporary, while the dishoner is lasting, and the pecuniary loss consequent upon this dishonor will be in the end enormous. Bad faith on the part of New York, the leading member of our confederacy, must inevitably weaken very greatly if it do not destroy the credit of our government securities in foreign markets. Compared with the importance of this state's action in its effect upon the credit of the government, the cost of paying our interest in coin is insignificant. Aside from the consideration of interest or policy our duty in my judgment was plain. It is Richard had a stormy time of it up to pay the debts of the state; to pay to 1481, when he was made "protector them in precisely the mode in which and defender of the realm" early in they were promised to be paid; to keep headed—or rather beheaded—by Lord what it may.—From Message Sent to Chamberlain Hastings, who tendered the Legislature by Governor Seymour

If the Colorado mine owner pays his laborers in buillon he will give them twice as much today as he would if silver coinage was unlimited. But the bullion, whether in the form of builton or coined head and keep off the flies in summer, at the mint, will have no greater purchasing power after a free coinage law has passed than it has now.

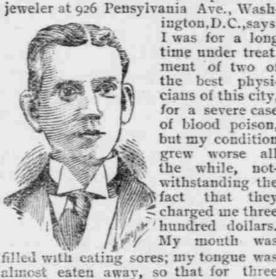
The Wrong Kind of Hired Man. The speeches Mr. Bryan has been ing the good purpose of exhibiting him to the people as a shallow and flippant young man who may tickle the ears of a crowd around a stump or about the tail end of a car, but who is manifestly without qualification for the very serious office to which he aspires. To use his own expression, he is convincing all reasonable people that he is not the sort of "hired man" they want in the White House, and more especially at this particular time, when the interests of every citizen imperatively require statesmanship of the highest order and calm and experienced judgment for the wise settlement of the questions under discussion .- New York Sun.

Mr. Bryan is fond of Scriptural illustration to the point of blasphemy. Let him not forget, if he accepts tacitly the

While the silver mine owner is appealing to the laborer for his vote the men sleeve during the day, and which was him any higher wages, and he will pay in

Contagious Blood Poison has been ap-propriately called the curse of mankind. It is the one disease that physicians cannot cure; their mercurial and potash remedies only bottle up the poison in the system, to surely break forth in a more virulent form, resulting in a total

wreck of the system. Mr. Frank B. Martin, a prominent jeweler at 926 Pensylvania Ave., Wash ington, D.C., says:



the best physi-cians of this city, for a severe case of blood poison, but my condition grew worse all the while, notwithstanding the fact that they charged me three

months I was unable to taste any solid food. My hair was coming out rapidly. and I was in a horrible fix. I had tried various treatments, and was nearly discouraged, when a friend recommended ights.

Greatness certainly has its drawbacks, blemish, and I have had no return of the disease. S.S.S.saved me from a life.

A well assorted stock of foreign vegetable) will cure any case of blood | poison. Books on the disease

> For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, AND POULTRY. 560 Page Book on Treatment of Animals and Chart Sent Free.

and Chart Sent Free.

CURES (Fevers, Congestions, Inflammation
A. A. Spinal Meningitis, Milk Fever.
H. B. S. Strains, Lameness, Rheamatism.
C. C. Distemper, Nasal Discharges.
B. D. Bots or Grabs, Worms.
E. E. Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia.
F. F. Colic or Gripes, Bellyache.
G. G. Miscarriage, Hemorrhages.
H. H. - Urinary and Kidney Diseases.
I. L. - Eraptive Diseases, Mange.
J. K. - Diseases of Digestion, Paralysis.
Engle Bottle (over 50 doses). ingle Bottle (over 50 doses), -Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual, Veterinary Cure Oil and Medicator, \$7.00 Jar Veterinary Cure Gil, . . 1.00 Sold by Drumplata; or cent prepaid anywhere and in any quantity on receipt of prices. MUNPHREES' HED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

EUMPHREYS HOMEOPATHIC TO

HUMPHHEYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.



A. F. STREITZ, DRUGGIST.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils.

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES,

WINDOW GLASS, -- MACHINE OILS, Diamanta Spectacles.

The speeches Mr. Bryan has been making since his nomination are served. Deutsche Apotheke. Corner of Spruce and Sixth-sts.

C. F. IDDINGS, LUMBER, COAL AND GRAIN.

Order by telephone from Newton's Book Store

NORTH: PLATTE: PHARMACY.

Dr. N. McCABE, Prop., J. E. BUSH, Mar

NORTH PLATTE, - - NEB

We aim to handle the Best Grades of Goods, sell them at Reasonable Figures, and Warrant Everythi as Represented.

> Orders from the country and along the line of Pacific railway respectfully solicited.

F. J. BROEKER,

Merchant Tailor

and domestic piece goods in stock from which to select.

Perfect Fit. Low Prices. SPRUCE STREET.

J. F. FILLION, General Repairer. Special attention given to WHEELS TO RENT

Wanted—An idea of some simple thing to patent?

Protect your ideas: they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

GEO. NAUV SIXTH STREET

Meats at wholesale and retail. Fish and Game in season. Sausage times. Cash paid for Hilles

200000000000000000 SMOKERS

In search of a good cigar will always find it at J. F. Schmalzried's. Try them and judge.

A Cure for Piles.

We can assure all who suffer with Internal Piles that in Hemorrhoidine we have a positive cure. The treatment is unlike any thing heretofore used and its application so perfect that every vestige of the disease is eradicated. Hemorrhoidine is a harmless compound, can be used for an eye ointment, yet posesses such healing power that when applied to the diseased parts, it at once relieves and a cure is the sure result of its continued use. All who suffer with piles suffer from Constipation also and Hemorrhoidine cures both. Price \$1 50. For Sale by Druggists. Will be sent from Who can think the factory on receipt of price. Send to THE FOSTER MAN'F'G Co. Council Bluffs,