GOLD-STANDARD SUPPORTERS ARE FEW.

How Laws Have Depreciated Silver-The Enemies of That Metal and Their Way of Controlling Coinage Through Government Officials.

(W. H. Linn in Chicago Record.) Shall we abandon silver and adopt

a single gold standard for the benefit of the few who do business with and are in direct correspondence with England, or shall we have gold and silver at whole people are considered?

I can readily understand why any ble greed.

revenue policy of the government in party. Will be retain Cockerill? their interests, but the financial policy as well, and as a result they have possessed themselves of nearly all the money wealth of the country. If our revenue and financial laws are just and equitable, how is it that nearly all the money earned has found its way into the hands of the non-producers? There has been a great wrong here, and now the question arises: Shall we submit to this dictation any longer? Shall we assist in perpetuating their power, or shall we think and act for ourselves?

late presidents willing advocates of its schemes. This was no doubt understood when, by insidious methods, silver was stricken down in 1873. It was understood when Wall street sounded the alarm of a panic. While Mr. Cleveland was using the patronage of the government and bullying congressmen into the support of the repeal of the Sherman act, the bankers were calling in loans and getting up petitions to congress in the line of their interest at \$274,745,496, against \$26,161,414 durspread its nets so wide that many bankers got tangled in the meshes so that they had 300 failures, with liabilities of \$155,256,729, against seventeen failures, with liabilities of \$6,501,809, for the same period in 1892. Did Mr. Cleveland and his adherents on this question believe that they could close up the mines in a dozen states and territories that were producing precious metals, giving employment to thousands of men and giving a market for all kinds of merchandise and farm products, without paralyzing every other industry in the land? Were they fools or selfish knaves? There is still a dearth of business. The people are still waiting! They are waiting for something! They are waiting for the prosperity promised by the president and his adherents that was to follow the unconditional repeal A Poetical and Also a Commercial Conof the Sherman act.

I am anxious to see this country restored to its normal condition. Hence I am in favor of the restoration of sil- It is at the rate of £32 a pearl, and, if ver. I will be satisfied with the freecoinage plank of the democratic platform of 1892 with an honest man upon it who will construe and execute it as was intended. If this plank means nothing, then Mr. Cleveland helped to perpetrate a fraud upon the people. If it means what is on its face he was untrue to himself and false to his party. Had his present policy been outlined before the election he would not now be president. The "robber tariff" was the major issue of the campaign, but it was much subordinate to a mere incident of the canvass, and congress was called in extra session for the sole purpose of further degrading silver as a money metal. No device of king or clown has been left untried to destroy Its value as money. Mr. Cleveland has characterized it as cheap money, dishonest money, unsound money, till it looks as if he had exhausted his vocabulary to find means to turn it black and greasy. Silver was not cheap when it required \$2.85 in paper money of this great government to buy one silver dollar. It was not cheap when it was deonetized in 1873, when it was at a premium of 3 per cent over gold in London? Gold as well as silver can be degraded by legislation. Silver maintained its equality with gold from 1792 until 1873, when the hands of the assassin were laid upon it. Now, while it is held down by law its enemies jeer and mock and call it "unsound money." "cheap money" and "dishonest money."

Who wants dishonest money? No one. Free coinage men do not. "We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country. and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discriminating against either metal." Is there anything dishonest in this?

It is proclaimed by those who favor a Boston baby.

MONEY OF THE MANY, a single gold standard that the cree coinage of silver is in the special interest of the mine-owners. Are not the people interested in the coal mines of Illinois as well as the owners, and if we should have legislation against the use of coal would not the people rise in indignation? Are not the people, then, interested in the development of silver mines as well as the owners? I have heard men with a virtuous swagger declare that they did not want a dollar with 50 cents' worth of silver in

it. Then restore its value by legislation, as it was by legislation that the intrinsic value of the silver in the dollar was reduced.

When the facts are considered there rates fixed by congress, constituting is nothing very difficult to understand the legal standard of value in this coun- in the silver question, but it requires try, and in which the interests of the a great deal of misrepresentation on the part of the so-called "honest-money" men to confuse and mislead the "uncreditor nation wants to and can main- wary." They have forced to the front tain a single gold standard. But the much talent, for by their means they United States is not a creditor nation, can command "talent." It is a wonderand except in finance does not care ful aggregation of genius. Wall street whether its policies are pleasing to stock brokers, money-lenders, pre-England or not. Indeed, they are often | tended political economists, federal shaped purposely to be in opposition office-holders and those yet hoping to to England. It is a little strange that | hold office under the present administhe greater number of those who now tration-the whole pack in full cry favor a monetary system that will con- against the money of the people. Here form to that of England are men who let me suggest that, considering the for the last thirty years have been intuition and knowledge of men disstriving to destroy all commercial rela- played by Mr. Cleveland, it is sometions with England except when we thing remarkable that he should have were the sellers and the English were chosen only gold men for the the buyers. We always have had, and offices when this issue of gold against always will have, a disturbing element | gold and silver had not yet been promiin this country to interfere with its nent. The honesty of their belief is prosperity. It is the result of insatia- almost equal to that of Senator Palmer, who in 1892 advised the "101" to intro-The so-called industrial states, duce and vote for a free coinage of silthrough their representatives, have ver 16 to 1 resolution in the legislature. John Jacob Astor place, on the Hudson, fastened their fangs in the agricultural | which, by the help of Cockerill, made | states and have been sucking their life- him senator. He is now reading the or artificial flowers tumbling over the blood. They have not only shaped the | honest members of the "101" out of his

Prof. Lawrence Laughlin addressed himself to the Bankers' association of Chicago in a manner that must have led some to suppose that what he said had the stamp of deity upon it. He said: "To suppose that the coinage of silver would make the country richer is to suppose that the more bridges we build the more corn and pork we shall have." He also said: "It is an insult to the intelligent people of our land to believe that they can accept and maintain a doctrine that more money creates Wall street - the bankers, brokers, more goods." Labor is wealth. But money-lenders and speculators, who the laborer is obliged to have food and have placed themselves in line for a clothing. There are millions of acres single gold standard-has found in our of wealth-producing uncultivated lands and thousands of honest toilers "who are ready to put their hands to the plow." As they have no money to secure "checks, drafts or bills of exchange," if Prof. Laughlin will furnish the money we will show him how 'more money creates more goods" and "more wealth." It is an old and homely saying, and yet true, that "money makes the mare go."

The common people must not be misuntil the panic got beyond control, and | led by men with high-sounding titles. they were doomed to suffer with the Their theories, like their conclusions, rest, all this to secure legislation that are often based upon false premises, was to at once restore confidence! Dur- and lead to startling statements which ing the first nine months of 1893 Brad- have no support either in reason or street gives the liabilities from failures in common sense. On this financial question their point of view embraces ing the same period in 1892. Wall street | the few instead of the masses, which is not just, patriotic or wise. They do not fully define their position on the question. They declare for "sound money" without explaining what they mean by "sound money," while they at heart are gold monometallists and favor an increased circulation of currency based on our debts. Those who have their country's and their own good at heart must use their own good sense and the knowledge they have gained from experience in determining which is better for the people at large -gold monometallism or gold and silver bimetallism, with or without international agreement.

THE OYSTER'S TREASURE.

sideration of Pearls.

Eleven thousand five hundred pounds sterling for a pearl necklet! some of them were of noble dimensions, others were, of course, comparatively minute. At the best this "treasure of an oyster" is really neither a gem nor a jewel. It is neither more nor less than a concretion of carbonate of lime which the bivalve deposits-so naturalists tell us-to cover up some speck of grit or sand which inconveniences him as he lies in his house of nacre. Pearls can be easily spoiled by acids, and it is perfectly true in a sense that Cleopatra might have melted the lustrous gift of Antony in the sour wine of the Nile. And yet, so delicate is the undulatory texture of the skin of the pearl, so subtle and inimitable by art the shifting iridescence of the tiny satin sphere, that all the world, and especially the fairer part of it, has always been in love with the oyster's product, which suits equally well the white skin of the blonde and the dark complexion of the brunette, and which is prized by queens themselves as a daintier adornment, when in perfection, than rubies, diamonds, sapphires and chased gold.

Dead Fish by the Thousands.

The recent rains washed so much Chicago sewage into the Illinois River that thousands on thousands of fish have died. So many lodged against a swing pontoon bridge at Lacon that it was opened with the greatest difficul-

A Rare Chance, Perhans.

Daughter-Here's a queer advertisement in the Trumpet: "A well culthink that means well nurtured?

A Deed and a Word. A little stream had lost its way Amid the grass and fern: A passing stranger scooped a well Where weary men might turn.

He walled it in and hung with care A ladle at the brink; He thought not of the deed he did. But judged that all might drink.

He passed again, and lo, the well, By summer never dried, Had cooled ten thousand parching tongues And saved a life beside!

A nameless man, amid a crowd That thronged the daily mart, Let fall a word of life and love, Unstudied, from the heart.

A whisper on the tumult thrown-A transitory breath-It raised a brother from the dust: It saved a soul from death.

O germ, O fount, O word of love! O thought at random cast! Ye were but little at the first, But mighty at the last. -Charles Mackay.

The Fireplaces. Wherefore decorate the fireplace with plants and screens, and photograph racks, fern-backed glass and flowerfronted silks and muslins? asks a writer in the New York Advertiser. Nobody Kaskaskia and Kahokia on the Illidoes it who knows better, and all the the people who have truly elegant and artistic homes have learned better. When the city houses of the rich and Tory rangers and Creole partisans. great who have not merely handsome | The towns were completely in the but artistic homes are closed for the power of the British government; none summer, the fireplaces are closed to of the American states had actual posprevent air sucking down the chimneys, the dampers being turned across the chimney, and heavy paper pasted over them. But the fireplaces are never | time of the Revolution only by armed closed while the family is ocupying the | conquest, and if it had not been so house, whether in the winter in town or | acquired it would have remained a in the summer out of it. Imagine the | part of the British Dominion of Canwith its fireplaces filled in with plants, grates, or printed silks stretched across the openings in the walls. Fancy William Chase, the painter, or Bierstadt, or any other one of the artists whose summer homes are a delight to the eye, letting muslin stop a gap in the house, as if it had been made by accident instead of by design. There are fireplaces all over the Stokes castle at Lenox, every one of them ready for it when not in actual use. Decorations for fireplaces, indeed-faugh! Any master or mistress of a home lacky enough to have it either old-fashioned or new-fashioned enough to contain fireplaces need not bother themselves about decorating the fireplaces in sum-

Keeping Young.

American women might learn an advantageous lesson of their French sis- it for the United States. When he ters in the art of keeping young. But | went back to Virginia, Gov. Patrick it is no receipt for cosmetics that they | Henry entered heartily into Clark's would acquire. First of all, French schemes and gave him authority to fit dames do not worry, or if they do they out a force for the purpose.-Theodore conceal the fact admirably. They are apparently on the crest of the wave of good fortune perpetually. Next, and almost equally important, they decline to hurry. They take life moderately, perform their duties without haste and linger over their pleasures. And in with your forehead. You might make these two simple rules lies a mine of a dent in the pavement. wealth for her who is wise enough to apropriate it.

to preserving youth. And, speaking of ing you against yourself. rest, Mrs. Alma Calder Johnson deshe says, "just like our eyelids, and ter at the same time. could thus shut out sound as readily as the former could shut out sight. Now, York to Brooklyn keep to the drivehowever, we must resort to artificial means to rest our tired tympanums. I often think what a blessed privilege it into the smokestack of a passing ferry would be to stop up our ears when- | boat. ever we wanted. There is nothing that rests me like closing my eyes, and I make a practice of always doing so in street cars and like places. Thus I gain odd minutes of repose, with comparitively little expenditure of time." -Philadelphia Times.

Lavish Hospitality.—"Be sure you let me know if you ever come to said a pretty little western woman who had received a good deal of attention in New York, to her various acquaint-

- en route, she enlarged considerably to her party akin her friendship with Mrs. S. "I am sure Mollie will do ride you find yourself in a tight place, everything in her power to make it with a skittish horse to the left and pleasant for us," she said again and a steep ravine to the right, and a builagain. "It is so nice to have some one deg directly to the fore, take ravine. you know well when you go to a strange place." So immediately on her arrival take it alone without dragging the she sent a note to her friend, who ar- dog or horse after you your chances seven miles long. One grower has rived promptly next morning and gave | will be improved. her a most effusive greeting. "Shall you be here long?" she inquired. "Over | matic tires of your wheel. The use of Sunday? How delightful. How many | spurs in this manner is likely to leave are there in your party? Four? O. that your bicycle in a winded condition. is just a pleasant number, isn't it? I | Spurs are not comfortable, either, in want you all to come," and as Mrs. Z. | case of a throw. listened expectantly for an invitation | 10. Do not be stubborn with a balky to a dinner or some sort of festivity, wheel. If the front wheel gets in a she continued, "to our pew at St. G.'s rut going east, and the hind wheel in Sunday morning. It is very large, and another going west, dismount and arthere is plenty of room for you all." | gue the matter standing unless you Poor Mrs. Z. has not yet heard the last are tired and want to lie down by the of the great advantage of knowing her | roadside without making the effort to friend, Mollie S-Boston Saturday do so unassisted.-Harper's Round Evening Gazette.

Feeding Values for Pigs.-The Western Agriculturist says: "While grain is the chief feed for growth for pigs, grass and a variety of feed is desirable for health and good vigorous condition. The feeding value of 100 pounds of corn equals: Oats, 118; cotton cake, 117; linseed cake, 119; potatoes, 360; parsnips, 618; clover, 665; buttermilk, 508; fresh milk, 865; skimor eight per cent less as a fattening food, and is better for growing animals. Wheat middlings and corn makes a good ration. Give fattening pigs as much food as they will eat up clean.

To Destroy Ants.-Cupboards and places infested by ants should have all the shelves washed with carbolic acid and water or carbolic soap. If the scent of the carbolic is offensive, as it is to some persons, use the following: A large lump of ammonia dissolved in hot water, and cold added. The proportion is ammonia the size of a hen's tured baby for adoption." Don't you egg to a quart of water; brush the Mother-I don't know. Perhaps it's soon leave, as they greatly dislike the scent of amomnia,

INTERESTING READING FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

The Northwest Was Acquired From the British by Force of Arms-Helpful Hints for Bicyclists-The Flowers of the Sky.

In 1776, when independence was declared, the United States included only the original thirteen states on the seaboard. With the exception of a few hunters there were no white men west of the Alleghany mountains, and there was not even an American hunter in the great country out of which we have since made the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin. All this region north of the Ohio river then formed a part of the Province of Quebec. It was a wilderness of forests and prairies, teeming with game, and inhabited by many warlike tribes of Indians.

Here and there through it were dotted quaint little towns of French Creoles, the most important being Detroit, Vincennes on the Wabash, and nois. These French villages were ruled by British officers commanding small bodies of regular soldiers or session of a foot of property in the Northwestern territory.

The Northwest was acquired at the

The man to whom this conquest was due was a famous backwoods leader, a mighty hunter, a noted Indian fighter-George Rogers Clark. He was a very strong man, with light hair and blue eyes, of a good Virginian family, who, early in his youth, embarked on the adventurous career of a backswoods surveyor, exactly as Washington and so many other young Virginians of spirit did at that period. He traveled out to Kentucky soon after it was opened up by Boone, and lived there for a year, either at the stations or camping by himself in the woods, surveying, hunting and making war against the Indians like any other settler; but all the time his mind was bent on vaster schemes than were dreamed of by the men around him. He had his spies out in the Northwestern territory, and became con-

Helpful Hints for Bicyclists. 1. A good bicyclist is careful of his roads, therefore when taking a header be careful not to hit the road too hard | "DEER MR BUG

Roosevelt in St Nicholas.

2. In falling off your wheel do not fall on both sides at once. Failure to The daily nap is a valuable auxiliary observe this rule will result in divid-

3. Always be courteous. If a trolplorer the fact that the little flap of lev car has the right of way over the flesh once wont to cover our ear ori- track do not dispute with it. A boy fices at will is no longer in working or- in Massachusetts who broke this rule der. "It was at one time, you know," broke his right arm and his cyclome-

> 4. Be cautious. In riding from New way. Don't try to wheel over the suspension cable. You might slip and fall

> 5. Keep your lamp lit when riding at night. The boy who thought he match in his pocket came home with a spoke in his wheel that didn't belong there.

> 6. Do not be rough with ice carts and furniture trucks. If you must run into one of them do it as gently riage.

7. A merciful ruler is merciful to ances, when she bade them adieu. So his wheel, so do not force a bicycle bewhen Mrs. Z decided to go to California | youd the point of its endurance, unless for the winter, and concluded to take you want to walk back with your wheel on your shoulders.

8. Keep cool. If in the course of a You'll go into it anyhow, and if you

9. Never use spurs on the pneu-

Table.

The Flowers of the Sky.

We admire their delicate tints, and to cherish them as silent friends, writes Mary Proctor in the Chautauquan. How few learn to love and become intimately acquainted with the "flowers of the sky." Far more beautiful and varied are they than the flowers of the earth; but only to the in St. Nicholas. ned milk, 721. Wheat is worth seven patient astronomer who searches the nocturnal heavens with his telescope, are these wonders revealed. He knows exactly when and where to look for them, and by patient toll has added many newly discovered colored stars

to those already known. Starland, as he gazes at some of the well known double stars, the twin flowers of the heavens. He will prob- from a convent in that city was obligably turn his telescope toward the constellation Scorpio, which forms a mag- drawn up in the most solemn manner, nificent object in the south during the and Louis XI, in 1471, was compelled summer months. It is easy to recog- to deposit a large quantity of plate, nize this constellation, with its long and to get some of his nobles to join posed resemblance to a huge scorpion to restore it, before he could procure with extended claws. In the heart of the loan of a book which he borrowed shelves well over with it; the ants will the Scorpion is the ruddy Antares, form the faculty of medicine at Paris

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. often called the Scorpion's heart. This star has a minute green companion, far too close to the red primary star to be seen alone by any arrangement of the telescope. On one occasion, however, an eminent observer took advantage of the passage of the moon over the red star to discover whether the companion star was truly green in color. For a moment the red star was hidden by the moon, leaving the other shining alone, and then it was seen that the small star was unmistakably green. This experiment was tried, because it had long been supposed that the more strongly marked colors, in the case of small companion stars,

> were due merely to contrast. The colors of the double stars, then, are real, so that if we could pay a visit to one of these systems we should find colored suns-red, orange and yellow ruling suns, and green, purple or blue minor suns, or, as the case might be, lilac, mauve, russet or olive suns the smaller kind. Nor must we think of these smaller suns as really small in themselves. In reality, many of them are very much larger than all the planets of the solar system would be were they united into one vast planet.



Miss Ruth Cleveland on a Wheel.

Tender-Hearted Dotty.

Lippincott's Magazine gives a sketch of how a little girl in Philadelphia interested herself in the fate of some motherless kittens found an the door-

steps of her home. Our Dotty, who constituted herself the foster-mother of the broken-winged sparrows, and of all other creatures that came to grief in the neighborhood. descended on them like a brooding, sheltering dove, and bore them lovingly into the house. Milk was warmed, and this, with the freedom of the kitchen, given in a white china saucer having a blue edge. The cook gave axle. vinced that with a small force of res- the milk ungrudgingly; but as for the olute backwoodsmen he could conquer freedom of the kitchen, this she soon revoked and pronounced a sentence of banishment instead. What to do Dot didn't know. I suggested that she write to Mr. Bergh (president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals). A day or two of deliberation and sharpening of lead-pencils, and then this carefully printed letter went to that gentleman's address:

> "You DOANT KNO ME BUT My PAPA SAYS HE KNOS YOU THARE WARE 3 BLIND CITTENS BORNE ON OWER DOR STAP WITHOU ANA MAMA AND I CANT BE THARE MAMA AND CUK SAYS SHE CANT AND PAPA SAYS HE HASSENT GOT TIME WONT YOU PLEAS COM WITHE A BACIT AND TAK THEM AWA AND TAK GUD CAR OF THEM "Dotty DimpLE "No 560 EST 53d STRET"

With every ring of the bell that day Dotty ran to see if it were not "Mr. Hardly had the letter been five minutes posted before she looked for an answer.

And one came sooner than I expected. Next morning, while we were still at breakfast, a tap came at the was safe because he had a parlor window. The maid who answered it said that a colored man bearing a basket en bis arm wanted to know if "Dotty Dimple" lived there.

"Oh, it's Mr. Bug! Mr. Bug!" shouted Dot, and was at the window in a jiffy, leaving a hot muffin untouched and tenderly as if it were a baby car- on her plate. The colored man explained that he was not Mr. Berghthat is not exactly. But he had been sent by that gentleman to take care of three motherless kittens which, ac cording to a letter received by Mr. Bergh, were at this house.

> Mushrooms as Food in Europe. As an article of food mushrooms ar becoming more widely and favorably known each year. Immense quanti ties are grown for market in caves near Paris, some of the beds being twenty-one miles of mushrooms growing at Mery. In Italy the truffle-beds are so valuable that they are guarded as carefully as are game preserves in England. But the poachers, quite equal to the necessity, train their dogs to go among the beds, dig up those mushrooms of marketable value and bring them out to the edge, where they are waiting to receive them. Mushrooms bring in a revenue of £4,000 a year to Rome, and M. Roques calls the despised toadstools the "manna of the poor."

Mr. Julius Palmer, our own authority on mushrooms, says: "Were the poorer classes of Russia, Germany, Italy or France to see our forests during the autumn rains they would feast on the rich food there going to waste For the harvest requires no seedtime and asks no peasant's toil. At the same time the value of mushroom diet ranks second to meat alone. America is one of the richest countries in mushroom food."-Margaret W. Leighton

Worth More Than Gold.

A countess of Anjou, in the Fifteenth century, paid for one book 200 sheep, five quarts of wheat, and the same quantity of rye and millet; and in early times the loan of a book was Let us follow him in his ramble in considered to be an affair of such importance than in 1299 the bishop of Winchester, on borrowing a Bible ed to give a bond for its restoration, winding train of stars, bearing a sup- him in a bond, under a heavy penalty

The Sworn Tormentors of the Spanish inquisition never inflicted tortures more dreadful than those endured by the victim of inflammatory rheumatism. The chronic form of this obstinate maiady is sufficiently painfull. Arrest it at the start with Hostetter's stomach Bitters and avoid becoming a life ong martyr. The Bit-ters will remove malaria and kidney complaints, dyspepsia, constipution, nervous-ness and neuralgia, remedy depility and

hasten convalescence. A Curious Weather Prophet.

A means of forecasting the weather from a cup of coffee is given by the Leeds Mercury, which asserts that it has proven more trustworthy than the official guesses. Drop two lumps of sugar carefully into the middle of the cup; if the air bubbles remain in the center of the cup it will be fine; if they rise rapidly and go to the sides, it will rain all day; if they gather in the center and then go in a cluster to one side, look out for showers.

blood. The remedy is to be found in purified, enriched and vitalized blood, which will be given by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. It will tone the stomach, create an appetite and give renewed strength. Remember

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