

The Chicago Evening Press has come up to a bimetallic basis. It couldn't get along on the single gold standard. Like many business institutions the Press nearly went under during the thick of the gold standard crash which began in 1893. It is now on the right road to prosperity and is doing a great work in the good cause. Its communications on "Why I Favor Free Silver Coinage," form an interesting feature.

The Story in Brief.

I favor the free and unlimited coinfinance was developed, which in a comparatively few years made America the greatest nation on earth. From the development went rapidly forward.

Since silver was demonetized there has been a steady decrease of agricul- upon. tural industries and a decreased demand for labor of all kinds, until today about 3,000,000 of strong and will- compelled to pay speculators' prices for

or wear. Should gold be demouetized by an act of congress, it would have no purchasing power in every day transactions. By the same law and act remonetizing silver would give it full

purchasing power, independent of gold. 3. Because the United States is the greatest silver producing country in the world. By giving the white metal full monetary functions our wealth would be much greater. We would not be compelled to go abroad for capital every year. We would not have to give away our wheat and corn and other products of American labor to pay the interest on foreign loans.

4. Because the mortgage sharks of the country could be quickly paid off as a result of more money and higher prices for labor and its products.

5. Because the act of 1873, which demonetized the silver dollar, was really intended to give the dollar a higher function as money than it had been enjoying. Such would have been the case had the act not been "doctored" in the manner proved by Mr. Harvey in his debate with R. G. Horr.

6. Because, as Gen. Grant afterward wrote, the original act of 1873 (the one that was passed and afterward "doctored") was intended to convert the sil-

ver in our mines into money. 7. Because the "doctoring" of that act has enriched the nonproducing element of society and all but beggared the great masses of the American people. -P. J. Devlin.

Not Enough Gold.

The great and necessarily growing strife among the gold standard countries to obtain and retain a sufficient amount of gold for actual needs, has caused it to advance in value when measured by any of the leading products of human industry. It has stood at par only when measured by itself.

As gold advances in value, all those commodities measured by it have an appearance of declining, and until a remedy is adopted to stop this increase no permanent improvement in the stability of prices can be depended

It is unnatural and humiliating to think that this great nation should be

BRITAN

UNDER WHICH FLAG?

A few days ago I ran in to see a woman friend of mine-one of those dear conventional women who take life seriously, and wouldn't do an unusual thing for half your kingdom. While we were talking my friend's little daughter came into the room. She sidled shyly up to her mother.

"Mamma," she said, "may I go down to Mamie's just a minute?" The day was cloudy and the mother demurred. The little girl insisted.

"I have to go, mamma," she said.

"Why, dear?" asked her mother. The little girl hesitated a moment and then, to her ultra-particular mother's dismay she cheerfully explained: "Why," she said, "I lent Mamie my chewing gum last night, and I want it pensive hothouse grapes for a member | ting drunk to holding steady situamyself now."-Washington Post.

A Grim Jest.

ebrated one attributed to Tom Hood, room. for instance—that he protested against man had "only come to urn a lively ease. Hood"-is known to be decidedly apocryphal.

the same sort, which is attributed to grapes are awfully expensive?" Lord Chesterfield in his last illness, is matter of a few weeks; but his physi- self!" cian advised that he be taken for an easy drive in his carriage, and he went

As the equipage was proceeding slowly along it was met by a lady who remarked pleasantly to the great invalid:

able to drive out' swered Chesterfield; "I am simply re-

hearsing my funeral!" The Atlantic Monthly for November

will contain among other features three in the oven in a large tin with the short stories of exceptional quality: In round side of the shells down, so that Harvest Time, by A. M. Ewell; The when they open the liquor will not be Apparition of Gran'thier Hill, by Row- lost. As soon as they do open remove land E. Robinson, and The Face of the upper shell, sprinkle them with Death, by L. Dougall. There will also salt, pepper and chopped parsley, add a be an installment of Gilbert Parker's little butter and serve hot as possible serial, The Seats of the Mighty, and on a bed of watercress. Oysters Charles Egbert Craddock's The Mystery of Witch-Face Mountain is con-

The recent series of papers in the At- ter. lantic has attracted more wide attention than George Birkbeck Hill's A Talk over Autographs. The fifth and last of the series appears in this issue. Lafeadio Hearn's contribution bears the suggestive title After the War, and Building, Chicago, Ill. is quite as readable as his other delightful studies of Japan.

Poems, exhaustive book reviews and the usual departments complete the been made chief of the regiment of issue. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Bos-

Notes by a Layman.

"Never operate if you can help it," said an old and eminent surgeon. "Let nature cure if possible.'

"Operate with confidence as son as possible, and let nature cure after- lern family. ward," said a younger doctor. The other doctors are wrangling to

this moment over this issue. The man whom one takes to be a country doctor, wearing a sack coat and a white necktie, awkward in gesture, not glib of speech, and diffident of manner, is often found to be one of the "star" city specialists, who is listened to with the most respectful attention.

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Young people will find much to interest and please them in the November number of Frank Leslie's Pleasant Hours for Boys and Girls. There is a capital short story by Oliver Optic; an article giving some excellent hints for boys on buying and using a gun, by Wilf P. Pond; an interesting description of an incident of the war, by J. Frederick Thorne; a valuable paper on "Children in Iapan," by A. B. de Guersystem. When permitted to serve as ville; an illustrated poem about an such it has fulfilled its destiny capably arithmetical puzzle, by Clifford Howard; and efficiently and demonstrated the a story for very little folks; a description of a new and exciting game for I do not believe in extending the boys; several illustrated jingles, and a power of the wealthy by appreciating number of puzzles; while the two serial stories by Edward S. Ellis and Jean-nette H. Walworth continue with increasing interest. A unique feature of been done the national prosperity has this magazine, which starts in the Nobeen interrupted, and years were neces- vember number, is the editor's talks sary to re-establish it. A gold standard | about the new books for boys and girls, increases the poor man's debt and de- in which he points out what is best in the late juvenile publications. number is splendidly illustrated.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

None Were Wasted. short time ago I bought some very ex- of their employ all men who prefer get-I asked the maid to take them away. Boston & Maine railroad has com-Youth's companion: Deathbed jokes The next morning I went to her and menced war against tobacco consumare generally not authentic. The cel- told her to take the fruit to the sick ers, and has issued a circular to his

"Don't be put out, ma'am," Bridget chewing. undoubtedly authentic. Chesterfield said soothingly. "Sure, not one was was very ill, and his death was only a wasted. Oi ate ivery good grape me-

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Pain often con-

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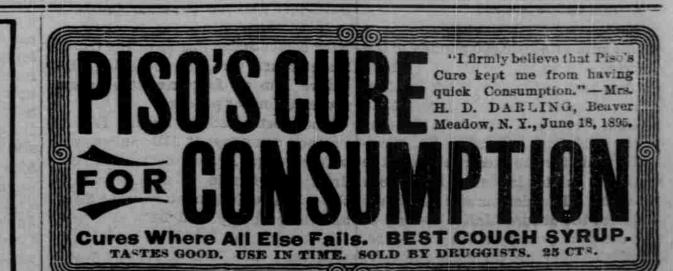
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Remedy Matters.

Here are some of them:

age of silver because the constitution of the United States provides for it, and by the coinage of gold and silver at fixed ratios an American system of foundation of the government, until silver was demonetized in 1873, every American industry was encouraged and

ing men are denied sufficient employ- \$60,000,000 of gold to replenish our

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ment to comfortably provide for those

the coinage of both gold and silver, and | mines. reserved the prerogative of coinage exmintage to either metal

this in time of bountiful harvests.

This country has gone into debt during the last fiscal year over \$260,000,000, and remain without material fluctuaand this nation itself last in imports | tions. and exports for the year over \$500,000,will either become banks upt or a monarchy.

While these conditions exist in the United States, Mexico, just across our greater amount of silver will take its borders, has decreased her imports one- place. half and doubled her exports for the fiscal year, but Mexico is on a silver make the price of our silver? We will basis.

said: "If the United States should go owner is benefited, congratulate him. to a silver basis she could compel Eng- If it adds to the wealth of 100 or 1,000 land to change her monetary system within six months." I favor free silver because the lucrative trade our manufacturers had se-

other silver nations is rapidly being | Flanders. transferred to manufacturers of those countries through the operation of exchange, and when once anchored in those countries employing cheap labor it is forever lost to American manufacturers and workmen, and a change of our monetary laws is the only preven-

tive I can conceive of. I favor free silver because every legitimate American interest demands it. It was demonetized by the dictation and connivance of English capitalists, who we have since been selling bonds to that we might obtain gold we helped to create such an unnatural demand for, and double its value, thereby enriching

them, and impoverishing us. Edw. B. Light.

Seven Good Reasons.

1. Because the remonetization of silver would increase the amount of per capita circulation, with the effect that prices of commodities would rise to meet the new conditions. Labor would this condition. then be in a position to exact a higher reward for its products. Interest would decrease to a point where money-lend- hate to see my country licking the feet ing, as a business, would become so unprofitable that those engaged therein would be compelled to render a more would be spared the humiliation substantial equivalent to society for heir right to live by entering indus-

rial pursuits. 2. Because primary money is a creaion of government and has, to the orinary man, little or no value until it ears the stamp of government apfollows the example of Dr. Brooke Herproval. We can neither eat nor wear gold or silver in bullion form; but after | ford and returns to his native England. they bear the stamp of government we | Boston will miss a good Englishman can procure that which we wish to eat and London will gain a good Yankee.

treasury while we have in silver availdepending upon them for support, and able to take the place of this gold nearly ten times as much, to say noth-The constitution having provided for | ing of the many rich but undeveloped

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Bimetallism would bring our silver clusively for the government, no act of into use as redemption money, which congress can legally deny the right of | would be the measure of value while gold was declining. Both gold and silver would soon reach a common level

If gold was temporarily driven out of 000. This policy continued, the nation | circulation, if necessary we could send abroad for it as we do now, but there is no reason why such disappearance should cause financial disorder, as the

Another point: Why should London make our own price at the ratio of 16 Last February the London Economist to 1. If by so doing only one mine of our people, so much the better. For my part, I believe that the remonetization of silver at the earliest possible moment will benefit every community cured from China, Japan, Mexico, and and every industry. Yours truly, F. B.

> Because Wall Street Opposes It. I favor and believe in free silver because Wall street opposes it. The history of this country has taught me that when Wall street opposes a thing, that is the thing the people should favor.

> Silver is the metal chosen by the founders of this republic as the best suited to be the base of our financial system. When permitted to serve as wisdom of its selection.

the value of gold and depreciating the value of silver. Whenever this has creases his ability to pay it. Silver, enjoying equal rights with gold, reverses

Last, but not least, I favor free silver because, being an American citizen, I of syndicates. With silver remonetized and as welcome as gold at our mints I caused by the national treasury limping and leaning on the arms of Messrs. Morgan and Belmont.-Robert J. Mc-Wade.

If Dr. Reuen Thomas, of Brookline,

Two Lands May Claim Him.

part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral." - Inglis BANKS, Tar Brook, N. S.