AMPERING" TARIFF one who did not realize the presperity

THE DINGLEY LAW.

While Restricting Imports of Competithe Commodities It Has Swollen Our Foreign Trade to the Largest Dimen-Bons Ever Known.

The manner in which our foreign ommerce is "hampered" by the operations of the Dingles tariff is strikingly liustrated in the statistical reports for the month of February, 1899. Not only does the record of exports for the month surpass that of any previous February, but the imports show a substantial increase of the average of Feb- Brilliont Success of the Dingley Taria FUEry imports for the phst eight years. It should be noted, however, that the increase in imports is for the most part of the healthiest type-namely, of the early months of its operation it. non-competitive articles to be used in our domestic manufacturing industries. The Dingley tariff has taken good care of the competitive class of imports, with the result that the proportion of American-made commodities used by Americans is now much larger than at any previous period of our history. and the proportion of foreign-made commodities of a competitive character used by Americans is much smaller than at any previous period of our history; The effect of this changed condition of things is seen in the unprecedented activity in all lines of domestic production; in the employment of the largest amount of labor at the bighest rate of wages ever. known; in the increase of the aggregate of domestic manufactures from something over \$9,000,000,000 in 1890 to a total for 1899 estimated at not less than \$12.-000,000,000. Such is the domestic industrial record of the Dingley tariff.

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Now as to the foreign trade record. Bear in mind that the free-traders with one voice warned the country titling that law as "an act to provide that the restoration of the American- revenue for the government and to enpolicy of protection to American labor and industry was certain to ruin our States." During the eight months of trade with the outside world. Let us the present fiscal year the receipts of see. The exports during the month of the treasury department have exceed-February, 1909, have averaged \$5,- e. the expenditures by about \$35,000.-000,000 for every business day in the 000, which is considerably in excess of month, and the total exports were the amount that any tariff bill was ex-\$119,765,762, or more than 25 per cent pected to yield. The customs revenue greater than that of any preceding law is producing almost as much February. Not only are the exports money today as is the internal revenue larger than those of any preceding system, even with the war taxes added. February, but the excess of exports | The following table shows the income over imports is also much larger than of the government during the past in any-preceding February, surpassing | eight months: hose of 1898 by nearly 25 per cent, and being more than 50 per cent in excess of that of any earlier year. February is a month of heavy importations, and September it frequently happens that the imports October exceed the exports, so that an excess December of \$50,991,612 of exports over imports in February makes the record of the February 32,094,279 48,012,164 39,189,096 February 19,882,252 42,685,071 37,738,472 month a remarkable one, despite the fact that the importations, which amounted to \$68,774,159, were slightly and people the Dingley tariff is a monlarger than those of any preceding umental success in economic legislayear except 1893. The relative importance of the Feb- in the history of the world. mary (1909) record will be more clearly seen when it is stated that the average February exports during the last ten years were \$76,000,000 per month. while the total exports of February, 1960, as already stated, were \$119,765 .-162. On the other hand, the average February imports of the preceding decade were \$61,000,000, making the average February excess of exports over imports during that time \$15,000,000, while that of February, 1900, is \$50,-991,612. This makes the total exportation for the eight months ending with February about \$75,000,000 greater than that of the corresponding months of the fiscal year 1899, and makes it apparent that our total exports in the fiscal year ending June 30 will exceed those of any preceding year by probahly \$100,000,000 and carry the total commerce of the year considerably beyond the two-billion dollar line.

which the future held for the country under our present wise industrial pol-E COMMERCIAL RESULTS OF icy it might have looked as though the railroad officials were overshooting the market. But events prove the contrary, and the railroads, with their greatly increased equipment, are still put to their best efforts in order to handle the business of the country. "More new equipment" will still serve for many a headline in the future as well as in the past. The limits of the

prosperity which a consistent and scientific protective tariff law can give to the country have by no means been yet reached.

AS A MONEY MAKER.

in the Matter of Revenue Production. Those prophets of disaster who denounced the Dingley tariff because in failed to accomplish the impossible as a revenue producer preserve a discreet silence on this subject nowadays. During the time when the country was overstocked with foreign goods rushed in under the low duty rates of the Wilson free trade tariff, the enemies of protection could not restrain their jubilation over the diminished volume of customs receipts. They could not see, or would not see, that revenue from this source must necessarily suffer until such time as the country could consume the immense bulk of commodities brought here from abroad in anticipation of the higher rates of duty certain to be imposed by a Republican administration. They wilfully ignored the presence of abnormal conditions and took much satisfaction in asserting that the Dingley law was a dead failure in the matter of revenue pro-

The facts show that the framers of the Dingley tariff were right in encourage the industries of the United

duction.

THE IRRECONCILABLES. Gold Democrats Find Nothing in Present

Conditions Which Commands Their Approval.

The painful position of the Gold Democrats is indicated by the action of a group of these homeless wanderers in the world of politics at a recent meeting in Indianapolis. They hate Bryanism as badly as ever; at least they say they do, for in their recital of principles they express their abhorrence of all the leading features of the Bryanistic crusade of four years ago, including

the assaults made by the Chicago platform of 1896 on individual freedom, the right of private contract, the independence and integrity of the federal judiciary, the authority of the president to enforce the laws and to denounce its advocacy of the radically wrong 'and fundamental dangerous demand for the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver and gold by the Unit-

ed States at the ratio of 16 to 1, and its repudiation, at the instigation of Republican and Populist allies, of the Democratic doctrine of tariff for revenue only. There can be no compromise with those who propose to support Mr. Bryan or any other candidate on the Chi-

cago platform. But it must not be supposed that these Gold Democrats love McKinley more because they love Bryan less. No; they find everything to condemn peared. and nothing to approve in the acts of an administration accountable for the most stupendous achievements in prosperity and progress that the world has

look at it: Recent events lead us to fear that the continuance in power for another four years of the Republican party, under its present masters, with its centralizing policies, protective tariff legislation and capitalistic tendencies, would be disgraceful and calamitous, and, above all, the people of the United States cannot safely tolerate even a suggestion that the inhabitants of | ing in 1900?"

any of our territory are not entitled to the right of trial by jury, to the beneficent protection of the writ of habeas corpus, to the freedom of religion.

TALMAGE'S SERMON. steps. Having left his mortuary at-

THE RESURRECTION, THE SUB-JECT LAST SUNDAY.

The Blooming of Flowers Fittingly Celebrates the Barsting of Christ's Tomb - Easter the Season of Rejoicing.

[Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.] Text: John xix. 41, "In the garden a new sepulcher."

flowers in stars and flowers in crosses

and flowers in crowns, billows of beauty, conflagration of beauty, you feel as if you stood in a small heaven. new sepulcher. And, first, post mor-You say these flowers will fade. Yes, tem honors in contract with ante-morbut perhaps you may see them again. tem ignominies. If they could have owhood and orphanage go forth into They may be immortal. The fra- afforded Christ such a costly sepul- cold charity! The departed left a small grance of the flower may be the spirit cher, why could not they have given property, which would have been of the flower; the body of the flower him an earthly residence? Will they enough to keep the family together undying on earth, its spirit may appear give this piece of marble to a dead til they could take care of themselves, in better worlds. I do not say it will Christ instead of a soft pillow for the be so. I say it may be so. The an- living Jesus? If they had expended erything. That went for crape which

cestors of those tuberoses and camel- half the value of that tomb to make lias and japonicas and jasmines and Christ comfortable, it would not have of moderate means can hardly afford heliotropes were born in paradise. been so sad a story. He asked bread; to die in any of our great cities. By These apostles of beauty came down they gave him a stone.

in the regular line of apostolic succession. Their ancestors during the flood, underground, afterward ap-

The world started with Eden; it will the world's attempt to atone by hon- only four people in the procession. end with Eden. Heaven is called a ors to the dead for wrongs to the livparadise of God. Paradise means flow- ing. Poets' corner in Westminster ers. While theological geniuses in this abbey attempts to pay for the sufferever known. This is the way they day are trying to blot out everything ings of Grub street.

> material from their idea of heaven. Go through that poets' corner in down. and, so far as I can tell, their future | Westminster abbey. There is Hanstate is to be a-floating around some- | del, the great musician, from whose where between the Great Bear and music you hear today; but while I Cassiopeia, I should not be surprised look at his statue I cannot help but if at last I can pick up a daisy on the think of the discords with which his everlasting hills and hear it say: "I fellow-musicians tried to destroy him. am one of the glorified flowers of There is the tomb of John Dryden, a Prefiguration. First fruits of them earth. Don't you remember me?- I beautiful monument; but I can not that slept. Just as certainly as we worshiped with you on Easter morn- help but think at 70 years of age ne wrote of his being oppressed in for-

My text introduces us into a garden. tune and of the contract that he had all the granite of the mountains were It is a manor in the suburbs of Jeru- just made for a thousand verses at sixsalem owned by a wealthy gentleman pence a line. And there, too, you find by the name of Joseph. He belonged the monument of Samuel Butler, the caverns of the Atlantic ocean, we will to the personal liberty granted by the to the court of seventy, who had con- author of "Hudibras;" but while I constitutional prohibitions against demned Christ, but he had voted in look at his monument in poets' corner slavery, or to any one of those sacred the negative, or, being a timid man. I cannot but ask myself where he died. rights of person and property which had absented himself when the vote In a garret. There I see the costly are guaranteed to all, not only by the was to be taken. At great expense he tablet in the poets' corner-the costly the tamest thing in the land to which express words of the constitution, but laid out the garden. It being a hot cli- tablet to one of whom the celebrated we go will be brighter than the sun. the people. He did not praise to his face by those fundamental principles of lib- mate. I suppose there were trees Waller wrote: "The old blind school- We shall have bodies with the speed and condemn behind his back. "He beerty on which our whole system of broad branched, and there were paths master, John Milton, has just issued of the lightning. Our bodies improv- gan to speak unto the people," in anwinding under these trees, and here a tedious poem on the fall of man. If One would think that the superior and there were waters dripping dowa the length of it be no virtue, it has mortality. The door of John's message that the Baptist wavered creatures who got together at Indian- over the rocks into the ponds, and there none." There is a beautiful monu- the grave taken off its hinges and in his faith, and that his imprisonment apolis could find it in their hearts to were vines and flowers blooming from ment to Sheridan. Poor Sheridan! If flung flat into the dust. say something decent about a party the wall, and all around the beauties he could have only discounted that . Oh, my brethren, death and the and an administration which has just of kiosk and aboriculture. After the monument for a mutton chop!

Most Celebrated of Tombs.

Again, standing in this garden of the | tire behind him, he comes forth in new sepulcher. I am impressed with workman's garb, as I take it, from the the dignity of private and unpretendfact that the women mistook him for ing obsequies.

the gardener. Joseph was mourner, sexton, liveryman-had entire charge of everything. That day the grave received such

Only four people at the burial of the shattering it can never be rebuilt. All King of the Universe! Oh, let this be the trowels of earthly masonry can consolatory to those who through lack never mend it. Forever and forever it is a broken tomb. Death, taking of means or through lack of large acquaintance have but little demonstraside with the military in that fight, tion of grief at the graves of their received a terrible cut from the anloved ones. Long line of glittering gel's spear of flame, so that he him-

equipage, two rows of silver handles, self shall go down after awhile under casket of richest wood, pallbearers it. The king of terrors retiring be-

Looking around the churches this fore the king of grace! The Lord is gloved and scarfed, are not necessary. morning, seeing flowers in wreaths and risen! Let earth and heaven keep If there be six at the grave, Christ looks down from heaven and remem-Easter today! Hosanna!

bers that is two more than were at his Some things strike my observation while standing in this garden with a obsequies. Not recognizing this idea, how many small properties are scattered and wid-

> but the funeral expenses absorbed evought to have gone for bread. A man all means, do honor to departed, but do

Christ, like most of the world's not consider funeral pageant as necesbenefactors, was appreciated better sary. No one was ever more lovingafter he was dead. Westminster ab- ly and tenderly put away to sepulcher bey and monumental Greenwood are than Christ our Lord, but there were

Wake Up to Gladness.

Again, standing in this garden with a new sepulcher, I am impressed with the fact that you cannot keep the dead

Seal of sanhedrin, company of coldiers from the tower of Antonia, floor of rock, roof of rock, walls of rock, door of rock, cannot keep Christ in the crypts. Come out and come up he must. Come out and come up he did. come down into the dust, just so certainly we will come up again. Though piled on us we will rise. Though buried amid the corals of the deepest

come to the surface. With these eyes we may not look into the face of the noonday sun, but we shall have stronger vision, because

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON V. APRIL 29-LUKE. CHAP. 7. VS. 18-28.

Golden Text-"He Hath Done All Things Well."-Jerus and John the Baptist - Seeking Heip From the Right Source.

18. "And the disciples of John." They clung nobly to their teacher, and visited him in prison in spite of all dangers. It is a noble and charming picture. They came even from Galilee, where the very air was full of the miracles and teachings of Jesus, and "shewed him of all these things," his marvelous power, his loving teachings, his feasting with publicans and sinners, his growing popularity. The sending of a delegation of his disciples with the question as to whether Jesus was indeed the expected Messiah shows that the brave and true prophet and martyr was in the shadow of a great doubt.

19. "Calling unto him two of his disciples sent them to Jesus, saying, Art thou he that should come?" The Messiah of prophets had foretold. "Art thou the whom John had preached, who the Messiah?

21. "And in that same hour." Before the eyes of John's disciples. "He cured many." Not merely to show this proof to John, but because they needed curing. Jesus kept on doing his work. "Infirmities." Diseases. "Plagues." Strokes. blows of a scourge; hence "recognized in medical writings as acute," as the "diseases" were the chronic cases. "Evil spirits." As distinct from diseases, "Blind he gave sight." "More is expressed by this verb than simple giving. He gave as a free, gracious, joy-giving gift."-Vincent.

22. "The- lame walk," etc. Note the great variety of cures, the many forms of disease relieved. There was nothing too hard for his power. Each disease was typical of some corresponding moral healing from the diseases of sin. All of them were expressions of his goodness and "To the poor the gospel is preachlove. "The language embraces the poor ed." in heart life, all who suffer heart hunger, the meek, the broken-hearted, the captives, the bound."-Abbott.

"And blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in me." Shall find no occasion of stumbling in me, shall see how my work and method of founding the kingdom, however differing from preconceived opinions, is the true way for the Messiah, the only one in which his mission could be fulfilled, and the saly one foretold by the prophets. Many, indeed, did stumble at the way Jesus represented the Messiahship. Note how Jesus relieved his despondency, and will relieve ours.

24. "When the messengers of John were departed." Jesus spoke his eulogy, not in the presence of John's disciples, but after they were gone, for the good of swer to their thoughts tionings. They might imagine from had shaken his constancy. Our Lord therefore, reminds them of what John was. "What went ye out into the wilgrave are not so much as they used derness," where John had preached. "A reed shaken with the wind." The reed of Egypt and Palestine is a very tall cane, growing twelve feet high, with a magnificent panicle of blossom at the top, and so slender and yielding that it will lie perfectly flat under a gust of wind, and immediately resume its upright a fickle, undecided man, the sport of every influence that blew upon him?-Morison "So far from being a reed, shaken by the en by storms of suffering."-Wordsworth, This is one of the common aspersions become popular, that they bend to the popular breeze; and it is one of their dangers. 25. "A man clothed in soft raiment. Luxurious or gorgeous clothing-a sign of an effeminate and voluptuous, or a sycophant, who would flatter for the hope of gain. Contrast this with the rigorous fare and simple garb of John as described in Matt. 3: 4. So the next accusation of the reformer, and his next danger, is that "he is making friends of the rich, and feathering his own nest." "Behold." etc. No such man as this was the wilderness prophet. If you wished to find such men, you would go to the 26. "A prophet? much more than a prophet. (1) Because others only foretold, and saw him whom kings and prophets desired to see; and (3) chiefest of all, because his position was nearest the threshold of the kingdom and, more than they all, helped to usher it in. 27. "This is he, of whom it is written." (In Mal. 3:1.) "Behold, I send my messenger before thy face," etc. An allusion to one who went before an Eastern monarch to remove all obstacles out of his way. (See Lesson III., First Quarter.) "There is not a greater prophet 28 than John the Baptist," in character, in work, in nearness to God, in position, in privilege, in success. "He that is least in the kingdom of God is greater than he." The least of the greatest is greatsephine, grandaunt of the present king | er than the greatest of the least .- Maldonatus. It does not mean greater in personal character, nor in eternal condition, but in present privilege, prerogative, station, as the least child is greater than the highest servant - Abbott. He belongs to a higher dispensation, with larger influences of the Spirit, blessings beyond the comprehension of any in the door. This sc incensed the haughty previous dispensation. The least seed grown above ground is greater than the greatest still beneath the soil. So we may say that the child to-day has more no titled ladies in Havana, he started knowledge, and stands farther in advance, in chemistry, geography, history, than the greatest sages of the past, who had far more genius and intellect.

The following table shows the imports and exports during the month of February during a term of years, thus giving opportunity to trace their relative growth:

	Imports.	Export
February-	Dollars	Dollars
1893		59,931,98
194	48,725,094	65,175,33
1895		55,982,73
1896	62,478,116	77,701,90
1897		79,821,08
1898		94,417,43
	60.258,452	93,837,15
	68,714,150	119,765,76

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			Exports.
		Dollars.	
1892		1,073,919	586,873,360
1894		 0,276,457	638,826,851
1895		 6,223,616	557,885,668
1896	******	 1,194,832	602,666,873
1897	******	 2,515,294	734,998,213
2858		 2,691,179	813,284,863
1899	******	 7,203,823	843,433,265
1590	******	 5,069,617	919,873,086

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As a money-maker for government Democrats were wild with anxiety in tion. Nothing like it was ever known warding off the menace of cheap dol-

HER NEW EASTER HAT.



Some Non-Protected Trusts.

tains no Protective Tariff except on ley States, 6,798 miles; Central North- it and perfumes it. from Consul Frank W. Mahin, at 6,377. Total, 58,841 miles. Reichenberg, the Austrian hatmakers | In 1899 4,588 miles of track were laid have organized to promote their in- in the United States on 340 lines, and perts and exports during the first eight | 61 a union; makers of sugar and sac- | and in Mexico, 254 on ten lines. months of each fiscal year for a term | charine products have a close organicompact union, and one central corpo- two billions of dollars. All of this gas plants throughout Austria. possible for Austro-Hungary to en- railroad, and the sum total of increas-

> of trusts? Isn't there a screw loose in the theory that trusts flourish only under a Protective Tariff.

government rests. placed upon the federal statute books | fatigues of the Jerusalem courtroom, a law permanently establishing the how refreshing to come into this su-

gold standard, a financial policy on burban retreat, botanical and promo-\$165,748,349 \$375,302,074 \$340,679,773 account of which these same Gold logical! the dark days of 1896. Common gratitude for a great service rendered in

> lars would seem to call for some slight proval on the part of those who lay awake nights four years ago because of this identical menace, and who have ever since.

salvation upon a political remnant ture. that will not cast one-tenth of one per cent of the total vote next November.

Labor's Golden Era. This is to be a great railroad building year, this fourth year of "McKinley and prosperity." According to the 'Railway Age."

Although more miles of new railroad were built in the United States last year than in any year since 1890, there is every indication that the present year will witness even greater activity. In the aggregate there are nearly 59,000 miles of projected road, grouped

by sections as follows: Trusts seem to be thriving quite dle States, 2,240; South Atlantic States, well in Austria, a country which main- 9,752 miles; Gulf and Mississippi Val- frame from the dust and blood, shrouds

a very few commodities, such as ern States, 5,623 miles; Northwestern 4 cigars, tobacco and canned and bottled States, 6,197 miles; Southwestera food articles. According to a report States, 21,207 miles; Pacific States,

The following table shows the im- terests; the paper factories have form- in Canada, 596 on twenty-one lines, The grading, building and equipment zation, and have but recently discuss- of nearly 60,000 miles of new railroad ed the practicability of increasing lines in a single year will involve an prices; the shoe manufacturers have a outlay of capital amounting to about

> ration at Budapest is acquiring all the great sum will go to swell the aggregate of money paid out for labor and In the absence of a general scheme | the products of labor. Add to this the of Protection, such as that which ob- increased demand for labor involved riot. tains in the United States, how is it in the operation of 60,000 miles of new gage so extensively in the formation ed employment and increased wage payments mounts still further up into the billions. It is the golden era of

well paid labor.

Make the Living Happy.

some rocks which have on them the quets could have been expended in other-garden of Eden, garden of th mark of the sculptor's chisel. I come making the living Scotch poet comfort- world's sepulcher.garden of the earth's nearer, and I find there is a subterra- able, he would not have been harried regeneration, garden of heaven. Four wind of popular opinion, John was a manifestation of appreciation and ap- nean recess. I come down the marble with the drudgery of an exciseman. gardens. Bloom, O earth! Bloom, O rock, which stood unmoved though beatsteps, and I come to a portico, over | Horace Greeley, outrageously abused | heaven! Oh, my friends, wake up to which there is an architrave, by the while living, when dead is followed gladness on this Easter morning! This which men are apt to cast on those who chisel cut into representatives of toward Greenwood by the president of day, if I interpret it right, means joy been shuddering more or less about it fruits and flowers. I enter the por- the United States and the leading men -it means peace with heaven, and it

tico. On either side there are rooms of the army and navy. Massachusetts means peace with all the world. But no; there is nothing good in Re- -two or four or six rooms of rock, tries to atone at the grave of Charles publicanism, nothing good in Bryan- the walls of these rooms having Summer for the ignominious resolu- them around the brazen throat of the ism; and there you are. It looks as niches, every niche large enough to tions with which her legislature de- cannon; plant them in the desert that though the country would have to de- hold a dead body. Here is one room nounced the living senator. Do you it may blossom like the rose; braid pend for absolute safety and certain that is especially wealthy of scuip. think that the tomb at Springfield can them into the mane of the returned pay for Booth's bullet?

The fact is that Joseph realizes he Oh, do justice to the living! All the human blood. Give us white lilies of cannot always walk this garden, and justice you do them you must do this peace. All around the earth strew he has provided this place for his last side the gates of the Necropolis. They Easter flowers. And soon the rough

slumber. Oh, what a beautiful spot cannot wake up to count the number voyage of the church militant will be palace of Herod, where they are gorin which to wait for the coming of the of carriages at the obsequies or to no- ended, and she will sail up the heav- geously appareled. resurrection! Mark well this tomb. for it is to be the most celebrated tomb or to read epitaphal commemoration. conflict, but the flag of triumph float- himself the object of prophecy; (2) bein all the ages. Catacombs of Egypt, Gentleman's mausoleum in the suburbs ing from her topgallants. All heaver cause he pointed out the Messiah, whom tomb of Napoleon, Mahal Taj of India, of Jerusalem cannot pay for Bethle- will come out to greet her into port, hem's manger and Calcarean cross and nothing compared with it. Christ has Pilate's ruffian judiciary. Post morjust been murdered, and his body will tem honors cannot atone for antebe thrown to the dogs and the ravens. mortem ignominies. like other crucified bodies, unless there

Again, standing in this garden of the be prompt and efficient hindrance. sepulcher, I am impressed with the Joseph, the owner of this mausoleum New England States, 447 miles; Mid- in the rocks, begs for the body of fact that floral and arborescent decorations are appropriate for the place of Christ. He washes the poor, mutilated the dead. We are glad that among flowers and sculptural adornments, I think that regular embalmment Christ spent the short time of his inhumation.

was omitted. When in olden time a I cannot understand what I somebody was to be embalmed, the priest, with some pretension of medical skill, times see in the newspapers where the would point out the place between the obsequies are announced and the ribs where the incision must be made: | friends say in connection with it,"Send and then the operator, having made no flowers." Rather, if the means althe incision, ran lest he be slain for a low-I say if the means allow-strew violation of the dead. Then the other the casket with flowers, the hearse priests would come with salt of niter with flowers, the grave with flowers. and cassia and wine of palm tree and | Put them on the brow-it will suggest complete the embalamment. But I coronation; in their hand-it will think this embalmment of the body of mean victory.

Christ was omitted. It would have Christ was buried in a garden. raised another contention and another | Flowers mean resurrection. Death is sad enough anyhow. Let conserva-

The funeral hastens on. Present, I tory and arboretum contribute to its think, Joseph, the owner of the mauso- alleviation. The harebell will ring the leum; Nicodemus, the wealthy man victory; the passion flower will express who had brought the spices, and the the sympathy; the daffodil will kindle two Marys. No organ dirge, no its lamp and illumine the darkness. plumes, no catafalque. Heavy bur- The cluster of asters will be the conden for two men as they carry Christ's stellation. Your little child loved flowhady down the marble stairs and into ere when she was living But the

ed, energized, swiftened, clarified-

to be; for while wandering in this

Oh, you unfilial children, do not give garden with the new sepulcher I find your parents so much tombstone, but a that the vines and flowers of the garfew more blankets-less funeral and den have completely covered up the more bedroom! If 5 per cent of the tomb. Instead of one garden there Wandering in the garden, I behold money we now spend on Burns' ban- are four gardens, opening into each position.-Tristram. Did you go to see

> Oh, bring more flowers! Wreathe war charger. No more red dahlias of tice the polish of the Aberdeen granite enly harbor, scarred with many a

and with a long reverberating shout of welcome will say: "There she comes up the bay, the glorious old ship Zion! After tempestuous voyage she drops anchor within the veil."

Royal Elopements in Spain.

Spain tops the list of royal elopements and records some romantic cases. Don Carlos' pretty daughter, Infanta Elvira, ran off with a humpbacked artist, with only palette and brushes for fortune. Princess Joof Spain, took up with a seedy poet, Guel y Pende. Pende wrote for a Havana newspaper, when he fell in love with the daughter of a wealthy planter. On stating his pretensions to the father he was abruptly shown the poet that he vowed to show his worth by wedding a princess. As there were for Madrid, where he had a difficult time to make both ends meet the first

two years. Finally he attracted Princess Josephine's attention by several effusions which he had dedicated to her. It was a case of love on first sight, and before any such idea as marriage had been whispered abroad the princess and her poet had been

Must Drowning Men Recall Debts?

Little Sniffkins (who has been nearly drowned)-"It was simply marvelous. As I sank for the third time all the incidents of my past came vividly before me." Robertson (brutally)-

Reached Bigh Water Mark.	No British Subsidies.	niguest wage hate Ever known.	body down the marore starrs and mito		united at Valladolid church and were	"I say, old chap did you remember
A prominent official of a trunk line	A writer in the Atlantic Monthly	The advance of 10 per cent in wages		her hand now that she can go forth	en route for Paris. The family were	that fiver I lent you last year?"-Syd-
railroad recently said that he did not	for March, J. W. Root, presents figures	to more than 20,000 employes of the		no more and pluck them for herself.	furious, tried to get the misalliance	ney Town and Country Journal.
know of a road that had not as much	showing that England does not subsi-	National Tube company is to take ef-	push the body of Christ into the only	On sunshiny days take a fresh garland	annulled, but when that proved im-	hey lown and County seal
business as it could handle. As for the		fect April 1. This is the second in-	pleasant resting place it ever had.	and put it over the still heart.	possible forgave the miscreants and	
future, he looks for that to be a contin-	price for the carriage of mail matter.	crease of 10 per cent granted by the	Coming forth from the portico, they	Plant Flowers.	took them back. Princess Josephine's	Put His Foot inIt.
uance of the present. The railroads	And we all know figures do not lie.	same company within six months and	close the door of rock against the re-	Brooklyn has no grander glory than	a state and the second s	Miss Fisher-1 really don't think I
of the country have made a strenuous	Unaccountably the Mail and Express	makes the wages of common labor	cess.	its Greenwood nor Boston than its		shall take part again in theatricals. I
effort to keep up the industrial pro-		higher than at any time within the	The government, afraid that the dis-	Mount Auburn nor Philadelphia then		always feel as though I were making
cession of the present time. Prosper-	naid annually for ten years has just	history of the works. The tendency all	Cipies may steal the body of Christ and		I as a matching with a con-	a fool of mysell. Flikins (who arways
ity came with such a rush after the	been given to Elder Demster & Co hy		play resurrection, order the seal of	Chuing Quarte non Can Dunneises than	views near by The younde bestened to	savs the wrong thing)-O, everybody
enactment of the Dingley law that it	the British government for a fortnight.	to the highest point ever known. Not	the summedia to be par upon the door	its Lone Mountain But what shall we	England, where they were married,	thinks that Harlem Life.
caught many of them, if not all, unpre-	ly steamshin service between Jamaica	only that, but to give steady employ-	of the tomb, the violation of that seal,	say to those country gravovarde with	only to be divorced a short time after-	
pared to handle the enormous traffic of	and Great Britain The Mail and Ex-	ment to by far the largest number of	like the violation of the seal of the	the vines broken down and the clab		In the Fall.
the country. In many cases business	press, which evidently has not seen the	wage earners ever found at one time	government of the United States or	aglant and the mound sound in and		"The leaves are leaving." remarked
and the second	Atlantic Monthly, does not seem to		Great Britain, to be followed with	the grass a pasture ground for the	New Story of Kitchener.	roung Mr Beechwood to Miss Home-
All and the second second the state of the	mention this last British subsidy as a	stitutions of the United States. To do	great punishment. A company of sol-	sexton's cattle? Indeed, were your	A new story of Kitchener is said by	wood "but the trees remain." "True,"
No. No. And Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna	notable incident, but is outraged at the		diers from the tower of Antonia is		G. W. E. Russell to be "probably not	added the maiden, "I notice that the
athen and a set of the	proposition to make Americans who		detailed to stand guard.	that you cannot afford to take care of		trees are not packing their trunks."
handicapped by their inability to get	have invested in hanana lands on the	of the party of protection and sound	Shattered Beyond Repair.	their ashes? Some day turn out all		Lieco die not patato b
coal in sufficient quantities to meet	island of Jamaica pay one-half the sub-	money The Bryanites said it could	At the loss of the	hands and straighten the slab and		The Lot of Woman.
whether down it was a set of the	sidy, although they are supporting a	not be done and that a shear dollar	Cabt tabas - 1	bank up the mound and cut away the		"You certainly can't call the eel skirt
been making all haste to increase	direct line to the United States This	was the only thing that mould out on		count up the mound and cut and, out		
their equipment. For many months	is to be done by imposing an increased	and to the amful naminate definit	teries. Sword of lightning against	weeds, and plant the shrubs and flow-	interference was getting unbearable.	very sensible."
past the newspapers have been full	tax on hanana landa	and to the awful paralysis inflicted	sword of steel. Angel against mili-			"No, it seems to be decreed that a
of news items, telling of the hundreds		upon the industries of the country as			Kitchener's prompt answer was: "You	woman may not show good lines and
of cars of all kinds-box cars, coke		a result of four years of Cleveland and	tary. No seal of letter was ever more	to your last slumber. You can not ex-	nad better pat nim in chains:	good sense at the same time."-Detroit
cars, fist cars, caboose cars, stock cars,	Bryan had nothing to any	the first thing to do may to	easily broken than that seal of the sanhedrin on the door of the tomb.	pect any respect for your bones if you		Journal.
steel bottom cars, furniture cars, com-	fifty cont whost and the connection	the first thing to do was to open the mills. The country took this view of	The dead body in the niche in the	have no deference for the bones of	Dide't Know the Difference.	
binglion cars, gondoia cars and cars of	tween the price of wheat and the pales	the matter Desult the bishest	rock begins to move in its shroud of	ics are of no importance? You will	Gilson-"I saw Bjones at the tem-	Circumstances.
FALLY MARKY MARKY MARK MEET OF	of sliver. Prosperity has knocked out	of wagon aver noid and the land	fine linen, slides down upon the nave-	see of how much importance they are		Parson Meekins (to convict)-My
dered or which were in process of	a large part of his stock in trade	amount of steady amployment	ment, moves out of the nortico an-	in the day when the archangel takes	mban he not home he couldn't tall his	friend, remember we are here today
building for the different roads. To	Jersey City (N. J.) Journal	known by wage-earners.	pears in the doorway, advances into	out his trumpet Turn all your come	when he got nome he couldn't ten his wife where he'd been."-New York	and gone tomorrow.
		I moun of aufe-cerners.	the open air, comes up the morble	teries into gardens	D	Convict (calmly)-You might be, but
				terree into Salucus.	11000	I sin't Daltimore Lowish Comment