

Why He Knew It Was Good.
 One of the principal men in the bureau of engraving and printing had a somewhat peculiar experience in New York recently.
 He had occasion to visit the metropolis on business, and after a stay of several days at one of the chief hotels, he called for his bill. When it was given him he tendered in payment a brand new \$20 silver certificate. The clerk looked at it for a moment, and then passed it back.
 "What's the matter," asked the official.
 "I can't take that," replied the clerk. "I don't think it's good."
 "Not good," exclaimed the official. "Not good! Why, man, I know it's good. I made it myself."
 "Yes," said the clerk. "That's just what I thought."—Washington Post.

Her Philosophy.
 Of course deceit is an abomination, and yet it has its uses. It's very like poison—something to be shunned in everyday life, but extremely valuable at certain crises. They are mainly social crises. When good temper can be preserved and harsh feeling escaped by a little deceit then it should be used—or, at least, so says the social philosopher.

The greatest joy one can give one's enemies is to let them see that their arrows have struck home. Unless one wishes to engage in the work of affording pleasure to one's foes it is therefore wise to show no anger at their blows and to be entirely unaware of their attitude.
 Put no trust in unexpressed affection. There is only one thing which will prevent a man from giving voice to his devotion as soon as he is sure of it and as long as it lasts. That is a total dumbness.

Broke the Tobacco Trust.
 St. Louis, Mo., (Special)—Col. Wm. A. Kirchoff, general western manager of the American Tobacco Co., has started his numerous friends by stopping the use of tobacco. For years he had smoked twenty strong cigars daily, and a less quantity would leave him nervous and ill. The habit was undermining his health, and he tried to quit, but could not, until he took No-To-Bac, the medical miracle that has cured so many thousands of tobacco-users. Col. Kirchoff's craving for tobacco has entirely gone, and he feels better than ever before. He is a great No-To-Bac enthusiast now. Over 300,000 had tobacco-users have been cured by No-To-Bac, and the loss to tobacco manufacturers is easily over \$10,000,000 a year.

He Worked Barnato.
 The English papers have been telling a story about an alleged country person who recently got the best of Barney Barnato. He wrote to the king of the Kafirs asking for relief from embarrassment on account of an overindulgence in Kafirs. "My aim," he wrote, "has always been investment—not speculation. When your bank came, I regarded its shares as an investment and purchased 400 of them at £4, sinking my little all in them and a good deal more. They have now fallen to £2, and I am undone. I cannot face my parish as a bankrupt, and what am I to do? I throw myself upon your mercy." Mr. Barnato was deeply moved by the appeal and replied that he would buy back the shares at £4. On receipt of this reply the guileless parson wired to his brokers to "buy 400 shares of Barnato stock at £2 and send them around to Barnato Bros., who will give you £4 for them."

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
 Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.
 The first issue of the Atlantic Monthly for 1896 opens with an unpublished note book of Nathaniel Hawthorne now printed for the first time. There are also the opening chapters of a new three part story by E. J. Stimson (J. S. of Dale) entitled "Pirate Gold." Two political articles will be sure to attract attention, "The Emancipation of the Postoffice," by John R. Proctor, chairman of the United States civil service commission, and "Congress out of Date," the latter being an able statement of the evils due to the present system of convening congress a year after its election. J. M. Ludlow contributes an able paper on "The Christian Socialist Movement of the Middle of the Century."

The man who minds his own business will always have something to do.
 It costs a great deal more to be proud than it does to be generous.

We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of our published testimonials are proved to be not genuine.
 THE FISO CO., WARREN, PA.

A word to the wise is enough, when it happens to be the right word.

Billiard table, second-hand, for sale cheap. Apply to or address, H. C. ARNOLD, 111 S. 13th St., Omaha, Neb.

The Century for January, following following upon two special numbers—the Twenty-fifth Anniversary and the Christmas numbers—is not lacking either in individuality or distinction. The capable and picturesque artistic work of Mr. Castaigne would of itself give distinction to any number of a magazine. This month his pencil is applied to the illustration of the first of several separate papers on Rome by Mr. F. Marion Crawford, who first gives us "A Kaleidoscope of Rome," setting forth a contrast of the Eternal City, with, so to speak, a reconstruction of the city as it was in the time of the Emperors, and coming down to the Rome of the present day, which he describes with very distinct detail. Mr. Castaigne shows his versatility in the reconstruction of the Colosseum and the Forum in the days of the Christian martyrs, together with numerous scenes and character-sketches of today.

Loss of opportunity is life's greatest loss. Think of suffering with

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when the opportunity lies in a bottle of

ST. JACOBS OIL.
 IT CURES.

**WILL GROVER HELP?
 SAYS HE "WILL GLADLY LABOR
 IN EVERY ENDEAVOR."**

Nothing More Patriotic Than Protection to American Industries—Congress Will Legislate for More Revenue and Incidental Protection—Revenue Wanted.



By command of the people a customs revenue system, designed for the protection and benefit of favored classes at the expense of the great mass of our countrymen, and which, while inefficient for the purpose of revenue, curtailed our trade relations and impeded our entrance to the markets of the world, has been superseded by a tariff policy which in principle is based upon a denial of the right of the government to obstruct the avenues to our people's cheap living or lessen their comfort and contentment, for the sake of according special advantages to favorites, and which, while encouraging our intercourse and trade with other nations, recognizes the fact that American self-reliance, thrift and ingenuity can build up our country's industries and develop its resources more surely than enervating paternalism. — President Cleveland's message, December 3, 1895.

Whether the president is woefully ignorant, or deliberately misrepresentative, it is not our business to inquire. But he must be either one or the other when he speaks of a protective tariff being "inefficient for the purpose of revenue," and as having "curtailed

enue sufficient for the needs of the government. The existing law does not do this. It should either be repealed or amended. It is impossible to repeal it at present. That will come later. But we believe that it can be amended.

A tariff upon wool and a change from ad valorem to specific rates of duty on woolsens, should add at least \$10,000,000 to the revenue. The restoration of the McKinley tariff lumber duties would add, approximately, \$1,000,000. A duty of 5 cents a pound on foreign cotton would furnish \$5,000,000 if imports continued as at present. Flax, hemp, jute and their manufactures, now admitted free of duty, would contribute to the revenue. Earthenware, pottery, hides and skins, glass and glassware, fruits and manufactures of iron and steel, provisions, tin plate and many other articles have all afforded more revenue under a protective tariff than they do now. To check the large imports of such goods, as we are now receiving, would also stimulate "that American self-reliance, thrift and ingenuity" which, as Mr. Cleveland truly says, "can build up our country's industries and develop its resources." In such a "patriotic endeavor" the president "will gladly labor." It would "further the interests and guard the welfare of our countrymen." Moreover, it would supply a sufficiency, not a deficiency, of revenue. This is what is needed.

Democratic Trade Revival.
 The condition of the New York stock market is said to be invariably the precursor of trade conditions. What business men may expect, therefore, is outlined by the following quotation from the Wall Street Daily News:
 "There seems to be no legitimate buying power. No matter how much stocks decline they offer no temptation to the public; hence, the dry goods plan of marking goods down to figures that will create buying must be followed. Until a genuine absorption of securities takes place, it is idle to expect any permanent improvement in prices. For the moment, the uncertainties in the situation will undoubtedly prevent any general or large buying for long account. Aside from the fact that farm

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.
 As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure, be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
 Sold by druggists; price, 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

Bismarck's Lower Lip.
 It is said that Prince Bismarck is particularly well pleased with the truthful way in which Pritzschner, the sculptor, has treated his lower lip in the relief medallion for his monument being erected on the Rudeleberg. "The artist," he says, "has always made my busts without giving me justice as far as my lower lip is concerned, and that is wrong. It is there, and it is there very much—but not too much, for that would indicate willfulness. That was never one of my qualities, and I have always been amenable to argument if better opinions than mine were given. But a well formed lower lip indicates perseverance." Upon the completion of the artist's work, the prince took the modeling spittle into his own hand and engraved personally his well known "V. L.," giving the medallion a signature which no other Bismarck portrait has ever received.

\$400 IN PRIZES ON OATS AND CORN.
 Last year we offered \$200 for the biggest yield on oats, 209 bushels Silver Mine Oats won the prize. This year we offer \$200 more on oats, \$100 on Silver King Barley, a barley yielding in 1895 116 bushels per acre, and \$100 on Golden Triumph Yellow Dent Corn, the corn of your dreams!

What's Teosinte and Sand Vetch and Scalline and Lathyrus and Giant Spurry and Giant Incarnate Clover and lots of such things? They'll make you rich if you plant a plenty. Catalogue tells you!

If you will cut this out and send it with 10c. postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will get free 10 grasses and grains, including above oats, barley, corn and their mammoth catalogue. Catalogue alone 5c. w.n.

A Standish Memorial.
 Three hundred patriotic ladies and gentlemen, descendants of revolutionary sires, gathered in Squantum, Mass., the other day to commemorate the landing at that place September 30, 1621, of Captain Myles Standish and his party. The site was marked by a monument built of beach stones in the form of a cairn, about ten feet high and three feet in diameter. The cornerstone, a round white flint, was laid jointly by Mr. Adams and Mrs. Lee and a polished granite table was placed in one side, bearing this inscription: "Captain Myles Standish, with his men, guided by the Indian, Squanto, landed here September 30, 1621. This memorial is erected by the Daughters of the Revolution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, September 30, 1896."

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are of great service in soothing Hoarseness and Coughs. Sold only in boxes. Avoid imitations.

The Literature of Crime.
 Buffalo Express: Those persons who like to fancy that published accounts of crime tend to incite people to commit similar crimes can amuse themselves by discussing the possible responsibility of Mary E. Wilkins for a recent murder in Albany, Ore. Miss Wilkins' detective story, published in the Express, told of a woman who dressed in man's clothes to commit a murder. Very soon after its publication this Oregon woman actually donned male garb and committed a murder. To be sure, she may never have heard of Mary E. Wilkins or her story. Then, again, it is usually the true stories of crime as published in the newspapers which meet objection from these critics. They may be as ready to argue that literature ought to be suppressed as that news should be. But perhaps they can induce an argument to show that no person should be allowed to learn to read.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine.
 Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Tender or Sore Throat, Canker Sores, Etc. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct.

Then and Now.
 Twenty-five years ago H. B. Mears, an inventive watchmaker of Youngstown, O., turned out a bicycle which, though heavier, was very similar to the bikes now in use. The people did not take kindly to the new machine, and when Mears continued to use it against their protest he found that his business was injured, and he was finally compelled to close his store and locate elsewhere. Now everyone in town who can afford it, and many who cannot, is riding a wheel.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Pultizer's Tax on Labor.
 There is no necessity whatever for attacking American labor by increasing the tariff on raw material used in our manufactures of woolsens. A gentle increase in the beer tax will supply all needed revenue.—The World, N. Y.

Would not this be "attacking American labor" by increasing the cost, lessening the quantity or deteriorating the quality of "American labor's" daily refreshment? Can this be from the pen of that Pultizer who poses as the friend of labor and forces the people to such a condition that they must accept his free bread charity, or starve?

Wilson Not in Congress.
 The next tariff will be made by the party of protection. It will be an American tariff, framed with a view to give American industry the first chance in the American market. It will lack the sweet simplicity of ad valorem duties, which hold out the largest rewards to the exporters and importers who do the tallest swearing.—The Intelligencer, Wheeling, W. Va.

Tame Parrot of Poets.
 Sir Lewis Morris, the recently knighted tame parrot of well known poets, comes to the front with commendable regularity on every public occasion which offers reasonable excuse for an ode or an elegy. It is said that he tried to induce various American newspapers to cable across the Atlantic his recent effusion on the subject of the Armenian atrocities, but even a new knighthood proved too weak a weapon to accomplish this high-handed assault on fame. "Lord Salisbury will deliver Armenia from Turkish oppression," sighs one weary reviewer, "but who will deliver the public from Sir Lewis Morris?"—Chicago Times-Herald.

Ghosts are Pale and Shadowy.
 Say those who profess to have interviewed them. Whether spooks are tall-faced or not, mortals are whose blood is thin and watery in consequence of imperfect assimilation. When invalids resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and use that unequalled tonic persistently, they soon "pick up" in strength, flesh and color. It should be used also to prevent malarial, rheumatic and kidney complaints, and to remedy constipation, sick headache and nervousness.

The rule still holds good that the bigger the sieve the more modish the garment.

FITS—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to all cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 363 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A teaspoonful of flavoring extract is enough for a plain cake.

"I have tried Parker's Ginger Tonic and believe in it," says a mother and so will you say when familiar with its revitalizing properties.

Scattering chloride of lime about will banish fleas.

Just what it does it is not the question. It is enough to know that Hindercon's takes out the corns, and a very pleasing relief it is. See at druggists.

The fan is now an inseparable adjunct of all dainty evening toilettes.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething.

A six pound roast requires one hour's roasting to be rare.



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ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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 Illustrated catalogue showing WELL AUGERS, PUMP DRILLS, HYDRAULIC AND JETTING MACHINERY, etc. Free. Also lists tools and all warranted.

Short City Engine and Iron Works, Successors to Peck Mfg. Co., Sioux City, Iowa.
 THE BOWELL & CHASE MACHINERY CO., 414 West Harrison Street, Kansas City.

OPUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pain. No ill effects. DR. J. STEPHENS, S. C. O. O.

W. N. U., OMAHA—3—1896

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WHEAT CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
 Get the Wheat Cure Pills. Don't cough. Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

The Best Rest Test.

There are two kinds of sarsaparilla: The best—and the rest. The trouble is they look alike. And when the rest dress like the best who's to tell them apart? Well, "the tree is known by its fruit." That's an old test and a safe one. And the taller the tree the deeper the root. That's another test. What's the root—the record of these sarsaparillas? The one with the deepest root is Ayer's. The one with the richest fruit; that, too, is Ayer's. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a record of half a century of cures; a record of many medals and awards—culminating in the medal of the Chicago World's Fair, which, admitting Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best—shut its doors against the rest. That was greater honor than the medal, to be the only Sarsaparilla admitted as an exhibit at the World's Fair. If you want to get the best sarsaparilla of your druggist, here's an infallible rule: Ask for the best and you'll get Ayer's. Ask for Ayer's and you'll get the best.