OMAHA DAILY BEE-MONDAY JUNE 2, 1884.

Indulgence and Excesses, Whether overeating or drinking are

made harmless by using Hop Bitters freely, giving elegant appetite and enjoy-ment by using them before and removing all duliness, pains and distress afterwards. leaving the head clear, nerves steady, and all the feelings, buoyant, elastic and more happy than before. The pleasing effects of a Christian or sumptous dinner continuing days afterwards.

Eminent Testimony.

Witness, Aug. 15 1880 "I find that in addition to the pure New York Journal, spirits contained in their composition, they rontain the extracts of hops and an active though unpretentious character other well known and highly approved in the financial world. He has great inmedicinal roots, leaves and tinctures in fluence in a monetary sense both at home quantities sufficient to render the article and abroad, and has persistently and what the makers claim it to be, to wit, a successfully refused all alliance with medicinal preparation and not a beverage gambling cliques and dubious combina--unfit and unsafe to be used except as a tions. Wall street has seen his twinkling

"From a careful analysis of their for them-Mr. August Belmont. mula-which was attested under oath-I find that in every wine-glassful of Hop enue tax as a medicinal bitter," GREEN B. RAUM, U. S. Com. In. Rev.

Bardened Liver. Five years ago I broke down with kidat all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water. All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me. I resolved to other work of the kind. try Hop Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the Hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my grave. J. W. Morey, Buffalo, Oct. 1, '81.

Poverty and Suffering.

"I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills of doctoring. I was completely discouraged, until one year sgo, by the advice of my pastor, I commenced using Hop Bitters, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all your men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost, I know it."

A. WORKINGMAN.



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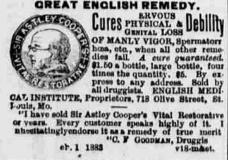
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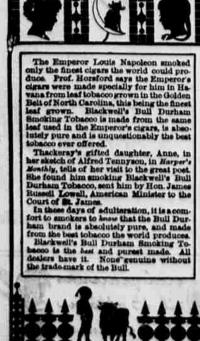
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BELMONT'S MONEY-BAGS.

From an Office-Boy to a Millionaire

Important Missions With Which He Was Intrusted-How the Astute Financier Gained His Fortune.

For nearly four decades there has been

black eyes and respected the owner of

Mr. Belmont has been termed the man of letters, millionnaire banker, famous Bitters, the active medicinal properties as an art connoisseur, an enthusiastic aside from the distilled spirits are equal sportsman, and one of the leaders of Amto a full dose for an adult, which fact in erican society. He is also president of my opinion, subjects it to an interal review American Jockey club. He was born sixty eight years ago upon his father's farm in one of the small villages near Frankfort, Germany.

He received a thorough commercia training as a school boy, and after finishney and Liver complaint and rheumatism. ing a full course of studies he was sent to Since then I have been unable to be about Frankfort, where at the age of fifteen,

Notwithstanding the influence, both mence at the lowest rung of the ladder and

intrusted him with this delicate mission.

During his sojourn in Italy he acure, but never for a moment lost sight of his yearning to become an astute finan-

Three years later the Kothchilds had important monetary interests with Cuba, the Iberians. August Belmont was ordered by his employers to leave the sun-ny skies of Italy and proceed to Havana. He did so reluctantly.

While at sea the memorable and dis-

astrous panic of 1837 took place in this city. When he arrived here he ascer-the idea of this bargain, and to work out tained that several of the houses con-by impersonation the Jew's thought tained that several of the houses con-nected with his firm had failed. He in his actions. My view is that nected with his firm had failed. He also discovered that his employers interests in this city had been indifferently represented. He determined to sever his connection with the old and princely banking house. His resignation was quickly dispatched to Europe and received with much regret. ith much regret.

those limited quarters he laid the founda ting it. Then he puts on that hypocritition of a house which has since become cal show of pleasantry which so far de one of the wealthiest and most honorable ceives them as to elicit from Antonio the

sympathies with the Hungarians. In 1853 he was appointed American minister to Holland, and his services in that old Dutch city are recorded as unexception and persecution.

When thirty-three years of age he met the then famous beauty, Miss Perry, daughter of Commodore Perry, the ero of Lake Erie. After a short courtship they were married. Mr. Belmont's fawning; and again, expressing real grat-He has gathered about him four sons and a daughter. The Hon. Perry Belmont, the fiery young congressman, who two years ago greatly disturbed the "Plumed Knight" from Maine, is his

August Belmsnt has been invariably the affairs of chivalry ranks with the pink of etiquette, Lord Chesterfield. It is stated that one evening, many years since, while seated in the Old Park theatre he noticed an offered insult. looked upon as a leader of fashion and in theatre he noticed an offered insult to a young lady who was seated near him. He interferred in a quiet and courteous way, and was quickly invited

ship can be added to his other and num-erous accomplishments. It was owing to his skill as an equestrian that he was elected president of the New York Jockey Club. Since the marriage of his daugh. club. Since the marriage of his daugh. ter some eight or nine years ago Mr. Belmont has reifred from active participation in society events. Although all his life he has been chiefly devoted to financial affairs, he has never been concerned in the maclious and professional manipulation of the stock and money markets. lation of the stock and money markets. He is purely and simply a banker in the monetary world and an artist in his

In politics Mr. Belmont is a staunch democrat; he is the friend and intimate of Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, Senator Bay-ard, Congressman Randall and other lead ing lights of the democracy. A few years ago he printed for private circulation a collection of his letters on the subject of

Henry Irving on Shylock, From His "Impressions of America," Osgood & Co., Boston.

Shylock's rage and mortification got the better of his dignity. I never saw Kean's Shylock, nor Phelps', nor, indeed, any one's. But I am sure that Shylock was not a low person; a miser and usurer, certainly, but a very injured man—at least he thought so. I felt that my audience to-night had quite a different opinion, and I once wished the house had audience.

"I look on Shylock as the type of a persecuted race; almost the only gentle-man in the play, and most ill-used. He isamerchant who trades in the Rialto, and Bassanio, and Antonio are not ashamed to borrow money of him nor to carry off his daughter. The position of his child is, more or less, a key to his own. She is the friend of Portia. Shylock was well-to-do-a Bible-read man, as his readmess at quotation shows-and there is nothing in his language at any time that indicates the snuffling usurer which some persons regard him, and certainly nothing to justify the use the early actors made of the part for the low comedian. He was a religious Jew; learned, for he conducted his case with masterly skillfulness, and his speech is always lofty and full of dignity. Is there a finer language in Shakespeare than Shylock's defense of his race? 'Hath not a Jew hands? Hath monetary and socially, which his father not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, enjoyed young Belmont, like all German lads of the old school, had to comsame food, hurt with the same weapons. subject to the same diseases, healed by work himself to the topmost.

In 1833 young Belmont was sent to the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter and summer, as a Chris-Naples, where the Rothchilds had large tian is? As to the manner of represent-financial transactions with the Papal and Bourbon Governments. He was then almost a lad, but so thoroughly convinced to begin with, quiet, dignified, diplomatwere his emploeyrs in his ability as a ic; then satrical, and next somewhat careful and intelligent financier that they light and airy in his manner, with a touch of hypocrisy in it. His first word is indicated. quired the language of the country, stud-ied the fine arts of painting and sculpt-calls the insults that have been heaped upon him. "Hath a dog mercy?" and so on; still he fs diplomatic, for he wants to make reprisals upon Antonio. "Cursed ed be my tribe if I forgive him." He is plausible, even jocular. He speaks of which in 1837 was involved in a war with his bond of blood as a merry sport. Do you think if he were strident or spiteful in his manner here, loud of voice, bitter, they would consent to sign a bond, having in it such fatal possibilities. One of the interesting things for an actor to do is to show when Shylock is inspired with

Mr. Belmont rented a small office in Shylock resolving to propose his pound of flesh, perhaps without any hope of getin the financial world.

In 1844 he was appointed consul-general for Austria in this city. He served in this position for five years, and only relinquished his office on account of his sympathies with the Hungarians.

"I saw a Jew once in Tunis tear his hair, his raiment, fling himself in the sand and writhe in a rage, about a ques-tion of money, beside himself with pas-sion. I saw him again self-possessed and itude for a trifling money courtesy. He was never undignified until he tore at his hair and flung himself down, and then he was picturesque ; he was old, but erect, even stately, and full of resources, and as he walked behind his team of mules he carried himself with the lofty air of a king. He was a Spanish Jew-Shylock by a foremost man in his synagogue; proud of his descent, conscious of his moral superiority to many of the Chris-tisns who scoffed at him, and fanatic enough, as a religionist, to believe that courteous way, and was quickly invited to meet his antagonist at dawn. Pistol shots were exchanged, and Mr. Belmont was seriously wounded in his hip. From the effect of this wound he was partially lame. Strange as it may appear, Mr. Belmont is a most exquisite dancer, and the halt which is perceptiblb in his walk is not observed when he indulges in the ternsicherean art. terpsichorean art.

Out threats against Antonio, and the defense of the Jewish race. It is in this fense of the Jewish race. In 1850 Mr. Belmont, then in a position to gratify his inclination for the fine arts, bought a collection of old Dutch and Spanish paintings, for which he quietly laid down \$200,000. These paintings, however, form but a small minority, both in regard to value and number, of the collection which he has since accumulated. His graceful and daring horsemaniship can be added to his other and numerous accomplishments. It was owing to lend money for a christian courtesy; let

cpant of Venice have given his resolve a loud and noisy utterance! Would not his settled hate have been more likely to show itself for the clinched hand, the firmly planted foot, the flashing eye, and the deep undertones in which he would utter the closing threat: 'Let him look to his hond?' I think to to his bond?' I think so. collection of his letters on the subject of the civil war. The purpose of this volume was to prevent his children and per sonal friends from forming an unfavorable opinion of his political conduct and opinions during the great rebellion. He opposed the secessionists just as much what is a little odd is his mean officer.

at Gratiano: 'Till thou can'st rail the seal from off my

Thou but offend'st thy lungs to speak so loud and his action throughout the court scene quite outweigh any argument in favor of a very demonstrative and furious repre-sentation of the part. "I stand here for law." Then note when he realizes the been composed entirely of Jaws. I force of the technical flaws in his bond—would like to play Shylock to a Jewish and there are lawyers who contend the law was severely and unconstitutionally strained in this decision of the court-he is willing to take his bond paid thrice; he cannot get that, he asks for the principal; when that is refused he loses his temper, as it occurs to me, for the first time during the trial, and in a rage exclaims, "Why then, the devil give him good of it!" There is a peculiar and special think, is intended to mark and accentuate the crushing nature of the blow which

structive as was ever written in regard to the conduct and manner of the Jew. 'Clerk, draw a deed of gift,' says Portia. utterly crushed and borne down.

"I pray you give me leave to go from hence; I am not well, send the deed after me And I wills ign it."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Invaluable as a Tonic Dr. J. L. Pratt, Greenfield, Ill., says 'It is all that it claims to be-invaluable as a tonic in any case where an acid tonic

HOW TO SHOOT CATS.

A Noiseless Rifle That Silences Feline Music and Gives Rats a |Coup de Grace.

A tall man rushed into a gun store on the Bowery. He had a haggard face and a wild eye. "Got any air-guns?" he shouted, look-

ng around with a desperate dynamitical The clerk got behind the New York Mail and Express reporter and mildly re-

plied : "Yes." "Trot her out, quick!" thundered the man, glowering at the trembling clerk behind the reporter.

"Here's a good one for \$10," faltered the clerk, with a tremor in his voice, like that of a dying Italian tenor.
"Too much," groaned the man despondingly. "I've got only \$5."

bring a hundred policemen," retorted the man, "and they'd make more noise than

a million cats. "Yes, but this doesn't make any louder C. SPECHT, PROP. noise than the air-gun," rejoined the clerk; "the Flobert cartridge is used and

is almost noiseless." The man appeared satisfied, laid down a \$5 bill, and went out with the rifle and a couple of boxes of cartridges.
"Do many people use the air-gun?"

inquired the reporter.

"Several years ago the air-gun was very popular. Now it is used only in an

cartridges that will send a ball the size of

a pea 250 feet, brought these rifles into use for that purpose. Indeed, there are hundreds of people who keep these rifles in their rooms for no other purpose than to shoot cats. The use of them is so rat-and-cat rifle." "Do they shoot rats with these rifles?

"Certainly. Some aboot them after they are caught in the traps. Others don't wait to catch them, but set the bait and shoot them on appearance. An old longshoreman goes down to the docks and shoots wharf-rats for hours at a time without attracting attention." "Are these rifles used for other pur-

"Not very much. A few people that go out in the country buy them to shoot birds and squirrels. Shooting-galleries are also substituting them for air-guns. But their principle use is to shoot rats and cats.

"Why is the cartridge noiseless?" "The ordinary cartridge has gun-powder. This cartridge contains fulminating mercury, the same as used in caps, and a small quantity gives the same ve locity to a ball as a large quantity of gunpowder will. You see the cartridge is a very little larger than a common percussion cap and it makes scarcely more

ARE YOU GOING TO EUROPE? how itself in the clinched hand, the irmly planted foot, the flashing eye, and the deep undertones in which he would itter the closing threat: 'Let him look to his bond?' I think so.

"The latest mood of Shylock, dates from his time,—it is one of implacable results."

ARE FOU GOIN WIDE TOWN TOWN TOWN TOWN TOWN WILL be found the announcement of Messre. THOS, COOK & SON Tourist Agents, 261 Broadway, New York, relative to the very complete arrangements they have made for tours in Europe the coming Spring and Summer. "Cook's Excursionist," containing maps and full particulars, will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

> In a Mexican Hacienda. From the San Francisco Argonaut.

Of course I was curious to see them,

design have it. Reme sensitions during the great rebellion. He opposed the secessionists just as much as he opposed President Lincoln and the extreme aboltionists of the north. Common sense and a profoundent the institute of the north. Common sense and a profoundent the institute of the north. Common sense and a profoundent the institute of the north. Common sense and a profoundent the motives which animated him. In appearance Mr. Belmont is rather under the ordinary height. He weighs about 160 pounds, is dark complexioned and alightly bald; he has sparkling darz eyes and iron grey side whiskers. His manison is at No. 109 Fifth avenue, and with the account of the great Rothschilds' banking house, which has a capital of \$50,000.

TARRAGE Absolute formative Organs and iron grey side whiskers. His manison is at No. 109 Fifth avenue, and with the account of the great Rothschilds' banking house, which has a capital of \$50,000.

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TARRAGE Absolute formative Organs and iron grey side whiskers. His manison is at No. 109 Fifth avenue, and with the sides of so mething divine in his act of vengeance is the key-note to the great Rothschilds' banking house, which has a capital of \$50,000.

**Opposed Treasident Lincoln mand to Tubal, 'Bespeak me an officer. What is a little odd is his request that the synagogue looking bank about to go to the gate to take Tubal abalm mething that the synagogue looking bank and to Tubal, 'Bespeak me an officer. What is a little odd is his request that the synagogue looking bank and the synagogue looking bank and the synagogue lit might be that Shakespesers suggested there the synagogue look bonds and government securities owned by him is alone \$500,000 and other resources will probably save him from the becomes the poor-house when he becomes venerable.

persistent, implaceagle purpose, which is, as a rule, apon Dona Relugio, the lady of the house, pointed to a hill seen in the distance, and which was called "La Loma de itself in oaths and threats, which stamps and swears and shouts, may go out in related now about fifteen years ago a

tears, but not in vengeance. On the beautiful young Mexican girl, the daugh-other hand, there are those who argue ter of one of the peons, was coming from that Antonio's reference to his own pa-"Yes," he said, "the play has gone tience and to Shylock's fury implies a by her parents and a few friends. The well, very well indeed; but the audience noisy passion on the part of the Jew; bride and groom were, according to their were not altogether with me. I always feel, in regard to this play, that they do not unders, and what I am doing. They only responded at all to-night, where lock's contempt for his enemies, his sneer. They saw them in the distance, but just as they were passing a little hill a band of wild Indians surprised them. The fought bravely but were overpowered and the bride was torn from her husband arms, who fell dead picreed by many ar No one escaped; all were killed except the young girl whom they carried She, however, managed to get off. away from and returned to the hacienda a maniac, and died very soon afterward. Since that the peons have always called that hill "La Loma de los Novios," There they say that up to this day a figure on horseback is often seen galloping wildly back and forth during moonlight nights. The peons firmly believe it to be the des pairing bridegroom.

SCROFULA touch at the end of that scene, which, I Usually developes in early life, and is a peculiar morbid condition of the system, usually affecting the has fallen upon him. When Antonio stipulates that Shylock shall become a Christian, and record a deed of gift to Lorenzo, the Jew cannot speak. of the lips, enlarged neck, sore eves He shall do this, says the duke, or else A scrofulous condition is often I do recant the pardon.' Portia turns and questions him. He is hardly able to utter a word. 'I am content,' is all he shine and nourishing food will inspect to the pardon.' I am content, is all he shine and nourishing food will inspect to the pardon of t says; and what follows is as plain and inwith scrofulous swelling of the glands, and with ulcers and kernels Note Shylock's reply, his last words, the which may cause very little pain: answer of the defeated litigant, who is others may have inward scrofula of the lungs, scrofula of the spleenscrofu a of the kidneys, and scrofula of the bones. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS will drive away any case of scrofula, and not to ap pear in another place, for their action on the blood and bowels will carry the disease entirely from the



classes and conditions of child life. In cans, 35c, 65c, \$1.25 and \$1.75. Sold by druggists. Send to WOOL-RICH & CO., Palmer, Mass., for pamphlets (free) concerning rearing of children. S. H. ATWOOD.

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dred cats a night with this little instru-ment."

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