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# THE BRITISH GOLD INVASION.

## What the Solone at the Capital Think About It.

IT MAY PRODUCE A PANIC.

## So Says Senator Sherman, But Phile tusSawyer Thinks Otherwise-Senator Paudock Views the Question From a Western Standpoint.

John Ball's Bullion.

siderable our of the not unlikely that a con-new inventional an inght be left with us in the ward of the might be left with us in the ward where there is an much room for development and where the indequasy of capital is so seriously foll, we are not only willing but anxious to have these tagginh propie with their money take hold with us. We are building up great commercial and manufacturing contrast to hold with us. We are building up great commercial and the index of the source of the greater is area than all Europe, which is developing with unprecedented rapidly. We should like their help and we are willing to former propriotorship in a their analitie or-terprises if dy will unprecedented manufacturing our incomparable rich, for the ubuilding of up inck and our labor for the ubuilding of our incomparable rich, for the and prosperous section. (Comprishted 1889 by Frank G. Carpenter.) WASHINGTON, DEC. 31.-(Special to Tim Ben.]-I have interviewed a number of the leading capitalists of Washington as to the of the invasion of English capita which has been going on to such an extent in America during the past year. Within the last six months the English have invested millions of dollars in all sorts of American pdustries from breweries to iron works, and he question as to whother these investments the question as to whother these investments are to result in Angle-American monopolies, whether they are to affect the relations of labor and canital and whother they are likely to involve us in international compli-cations with England are subjects of g reatin terest. Some of the men interviewed, how-ever, apprehend no dangers and say that Eng-land may send on her money and America will see that it is put where it will do the most good. Others think the effect of their investments will be disastrous. EEEATOL SUBJECTS TO SUCH INVEST-MENTS. REPRESENTATIVE ROWELL P. FLOWTE. The self-same millionaire of Now York said: "I have no objection to England send-nucever here all the money she has to spure We have a great country aim we can use a tot of money. The England I happen to know are paying very high prices for what they get and their investments will let a large amount of money ucces to go into other fields of development. This will lower the rate of interest and will stimulate enterprise. I am not afraid of England ever gotting such a bold on our industries as will injure the rela-tions of labor and capital in this country and if they attempt to raise prices or to reduce wages the competition of trade is such that other companies will be started and they will be forced to adapt themselves to the condition of the country." **FROM & LAIDER STANDOUNT.** 

MEATON SHREMAS ODJECTS TO SUCH INVEST-MENTS. Senator Shorman, ex-secretary of the treasury, and one of the leading financial thinkers of the United States, was found in as committee room at the capitol. He said: "The English are now seeking invest-ments in every part of the world, and the ag-gregation of capital in England is wonderfol. Their money has been gathered from all of See four quarters of the carth made from en-tracters of every kind. There is so much of it that the interest on a large part does not exceed 2 per cent. And a great nart of it is

It that the interest on a large part does not second 2 per cent. And a great nart of it is more or iess dormans. The English capital-lish have discovered that in America there are great enterprese increasing and expand-ing a wonderful degree, and their observa-tion and exterionce shows them that cartain westments here yield from 5 to s per ceut and more. The dif-ference between this and the low rate in Englished is very great temptation to Eng-ish any estimate the state of the ference between the such the semistic ben-selves of such investments to an extent al-timate the such investments of the American explanation with the semistic ben-selves of such investments to an American explanation with the semistic ben-trial englished explanations and this will very bialously be marked with useless sup-lies and may in t e end produce panc and cart.

They disturb the market with useless supplies and may in t. e and produce panie and disator.
 SEATOR COCKERL'S VIEW.
 Test Senator Cockrell of Missour: in a streat car going out to the capitol, and aaked him set whether any Eaglish cupital had been invested in his state. He replied:
 "Yes, Hay have been buying up some of our broweries in St. Lous, and I think they will produbly make money out of them. From what I can learn they are making their investigate the books of the concerns they buy for a half-ducat years back and base their calculations upon the wroffs. They time they will produce the state of the concerns they buy for a half-ducat years back and base their calculations upon the wroffs. They time they will not them six per cent in the future they are statisfied to pay a proportionate sum for them. They don't expect the high rates of interest that we do, and I they turk they will not them six per cent in they turk they will not them six per cent in the future they are statisfied to pay a proportionate sum for them. They don't expect the high rates of interest that we do, and I they turk they will not them six per cent in they turk they will not them six per cent in the future they are statisfied to pay a proportionate sum for them. They don't expect the high rates of interest to the United States." Taken?
 "Do you think such as investments are to the Interest of the popie of the United States." I also a set where they might worken have they don't supply that enough a box doy are read. If they abade inducting the condition of our foreign commerce when works have the a way the use of foreign cheep hab ranches which might upply the domand for the rest of the world, and they could be keep there to the pair is and they could be keep there to the pair and they could be keep there to the pair and they could be keep there they in their favor, for the watering of the stock of basiness enterprises is one of the croses of the county."

WHAT & ONE HUNDRED MILLIONAIRE TRINKS. Sonator Stanford is one of the greatest capitulists in the United States. He is worth nearly \$100,000,000 and is a man of ideas

EXATOR STOCKDRIDGE LLUXERATES HIS UNEX. Sonator Stockbridge of Michigan is one of the great capitalists of that stite. He is a solid business main and nas a head packed full of common enses. Said hot: "1d a not approhend any danger from the English in-vasion, and I think that the only argument against it is in the trust or monopoly ele-ment, which would be bad for us if the in-vasion, and I think that the only argument against it is in the trust or monopoly ele-ment, which would be bad for us if the in-vasion, and I think that the only argument going to allow the English to make of trusts. If a monopoly mukes a lot of money, others will rusn in and compete, and Amer-ic can branns and American capital are not going to allow the English to make fortunes at their exponse. I will give you an instance in a small way as to how the fort was and monopolies work. There is a big corrange wheel factory at Kalamazo, Midd. If it is run by the in stock in the mono-mopole work. There is a big corrange wheel factory us the stock in the Kalamazoo branch was hurling their business and they concluded to buy us the majority of the stock and shut it down. They did buy it but the Kalamazoo people organize and said that if they did not set back this stock to the and hol tong took but they were glad to all it to Kalamazoo people at stillo. "Another exampte of trusts was in my orm experience," continued Senator Stock-bridge. "A smart young worganize camber to this mechine and we can make it for 33. If you will advance the market. This is a better road cart than the one now in use, which still at high price. They a patont to this mechine and we can make it for 34. If you will advance the market at one and the mate money right house for this a spod to this mechine and we can make it for 34. If you will advance the money we will start a factory and put to on the market. I have when the start. The market how and we make money right house for four or twe make money right house for four worth nearly \$100,000,000 and is a man of ideas. Tound him at his home on Farragut square. He said: "At first thought the idea of the English investing in and controlling large establish-ments in this country is repaynant and i have not liked it. Tapprehend, however, no danger from it. The English are paying good prices for sworty thing they buy and his capital is at once relavested and our volume of invested money is thus increased. We have room for pleuty of money. Our country is still in the infrancy of its develop-ment and the situation is not as it would be it we had a surplus of capital. Too't think such investments will result in English monopoles in America. And the moment they take set this character and alternative they take set this character and alternative they take on this character and alternative they take on this character and alternative they take on this character and alternative the take of the Euglish and I think that we can hold our own. "Hit will not such unvestments cause

to those of the English and 1 think this we can hold our own. "Hut will not such investments cause inter-national complications?" "I cannot see how international complica-itions can arise from such investments," said Senator Stanford. "I do not, however, believe in allowing for-eigners to own. large blocks of and in the United States.

SENATOR PHILETUS SAWYER-A LUMBER MIL-LIONAIRE

able money of the country, almost certainly drance values generally, and not unlikely cheapen interest." "Undowned with the business field in this country is too extensive for the capital in the hands of our people at the present time; and thus in obedimen to the inexerable hav of supply and demand our information are un-the cheap money of Europe as with its cheap labor. If, therefore, apart of the surplus of hirder pet cent money of the the surplus of there pet cent money of the the consti-tion of the provide the present of the three pet cent money of the the consti-tions. If therefore, part of the surplus of the mean of the provide strain thereof about the money on the the surplus of the materially strengthered in our competitive commercial race with other na-tions. If the money once comes to us, I do not see how it can ret away again. It is true the increment in the form of dividends would go, and yet it is not unlikely that acon-siderable part of this might be helf with us in new investments." Walfs from the World of Wit and Humor. WANTED, NO ANGELS IN THEIR'S.

Discouraging Attempt to ba Rones in Arizona-The Pompous Party Witted-A Boom in Guns-The Stamps Stuck.

> The Secret of Her Immortality. Mary had a little lamb -You knew it long ago! Of course! But why she lasts so well, Perhaps you may hot know.

THOUGHTS IN LIGHTER VEIN.

It followed her to school one day, And browsed about the yard, Where Mary let the children play, While she read Brown-Sequard.

For Mary was the teacher now, And very much afraid, Lost those who saw her wrinkled brow, Should call her "that old maid."

But cases that she read about Such e'isdom did impart. She turned her lambio inside-out To triturate its heart.

DEPRESENTATIVE ROSWELL P. FLOWFR.

FROM A LABOR STANDFOLNT.

SENATOR STOCKBRIDGE ILLUSTRATES HIS

She doftly ground the leans and fats, Diluted it, and hy-Pedermically took it-that's Why Mary cannot die!

No Angels in Theirs.

numery in the writing line it is also nich, rare and simple. This is an ex-tract: "Notwithstanding the order, pre-cision, and stately grace with which hospitality is disponsed and the laxu-riant and varied food served to guests, the cost is no greater than at hotele far more ordinary. At the - one meets only the most reduced people. In the specious and magnificent diving-hall hundreds of elegantly caparisoned low-volced hales and gentlemon may be seen at table, whose case and grace of manner indicate that they have enjoyed all the advantages calculated to reline and elevate. No coarse or boisterous conversation is head in all the vast as-semblage of those who congregate in its hall, that is almost barconial in its pradeur. The rapid but almost noise-leos step of the idy, polite and atten-tiv servants superfuduce the thought of automatons, so regular and uoiseless are their movements. Those of our best people who fail to visit this pal-tal mome make a grand mistake." Ther Don't Grow in This Country.

Ther Don't Grow in This Country. Washington Post: We believe we have no such chumpish lawyers as the one of whom the story is told in London, When he was a young man his father retired from practice, leaving the busi-ness to him. Within a week the young lawyer came home and proudly pro-claimed:

"Well, father, I have done in three days what you couldn't do in all the years of your practice." "What is that, my son" "I have soluted that Noe estate case." "Settled it, my son? Settled it, did

The Fogac ous Umbrells. Philadelphin Record: The umbrells thef is real, ho is in carnest, and he is shrowd. Only a few days ago a puglis-tic individual entered the corridor of n Philadelphia hotel and rested his "all

silk" in a corner with this pasteboard fastened to it: ...... The man who owns this umbrells can knock down an oz, and will be back in five minutes.

In one minute and a half the treas ured article was gone and in its place was this:

The gentleman who took this umbrella can walk ten miles an hour, and won't be back at all.

Carrie's Mathematics. Harper's Young People: Carrie came

A Paraphrase. Boston Courier.

hear. This week have been laying in coal. At a Public Dinner. Time: Mrs. Pongoe-Isn't that Mr. Dolliver near the chairman?

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"Settled it, my son? Settled it, any you say?" "Yes father, I settled it in three days, and I could have done it in one if the judge had been at home." "Young man." said the astonished parent. "you are an ass, a consummate ass. Why sir, four generations of your necestors have lived on that case and grown rich, and you and your children's children might have done the same if you had not been an egregious ass."

No Angels in Theirs. Amorican Grocer: Early last sum-mer a New Englander moved out to a small town in Arizona and announced his intention of opening up a first class grocery. Ho had a number of bills protect, Ho had a number of bills protect up, dwelling particularly on the fact that the business was to be con-ducted square and above board. Just as ho was getting ready to open shop a deputation of citizens called on him and asked the newcomer If the statements on the placard were made in good faith. "You mought as well give as the bull truth about this thing," said the leader. "You mean to say there hain't going to be no water in the vinegar?" "Most decidently not, sir." "Most decidently not, sir." "Nor chickory, auther? "Nor for it." The agent as emed nonplussed for a moment, and the leader heid a short consulting as the sum of which be condition of the country." THOM A LARON STANDFOINT. The Hos. John J. O'Neill represents the habering men of St Louis and he was one of the leading advocates of this class when he was in congress. In spoking of this question he said last night: "Cannot see now such investments can be good for the country. Trusts and monopolios are always created to increase the profits and to reduce the cost of produc-tion. This means reducing wages and reduc-ing the number of workmen. It means an increase of the cost to the consumer if possi-ble and it is bad for all concerned. As far as the English element is concerned I am opposed on general principles to may English threasing the start and the cost of produc-to the English owning large lots O land in this country as they do in many of the west-start he sufficience and laws there have the english that is a bad to read on the trust of poss-sion are always and the start of the west-start and the english owning large lots O land in this country as they do in many of the west-sions are the other and heave there have the start bat and is over on the start of the meats to pet away from these contraints and their re-toris and is over on the start of the meats to pet away from these contraints and their ex-list of the English owning the west and find that the law is over ob the west and find that the law is over ob the west and find that the law is over ob the start of masters." moment, and the leader held a short consultation, at the end of which he said:

said: "Say, stranger, we've concluded that you are a suspicious character. But first let me ask you "your cigars are going to be loaded-with cabbage, you know?" Not while I-"

"Not while I--" "That's all we wanted to know. We gin you twenty-four hours to leave town and you better leave. When we're in need o'angels we'll drop you a postal eard. Good-day, stranger," and the deputation filed out.

The Pompons Party Wilted, New York Sua: A stout and aggres-sive woman elbowed her way up to the silver counter at one of the big stores the other day and said pompously to the clerk, who was waiting at the time on

the other who was waiting at the time on some one else:
"How much are your toothpicks?"
"We don't keep them at this counter," said the girl.
The portly and haughty woman crushed the girl, or tried to, with a look of scorn, and repeated:
"I taked you how much are those toothpicks?"
"The girl was evidently mystified.
and repleted again:
"We don't keep them." Then what are those?" exclaimed the woman, with a haughty gesture toward a hittle velvet-lined box containing a dozon sharppolated implements four or five inches long.
"Those are nut-picks, madam." said the girl, in a cruelly distinct voice.

The girl, in a cruelly distinct voice. The haughty woman lost berself in the crowd with neatness and dispatch.

A Corner in Guns. Drake's Magazine: Clerk in Kansas hardware store—I see that the authori-ties have ordered a county seat elec-

ties have ordered a county seat elec-tion. Proprietor-Is that so? When does it come off? "Great Sout! so soon as that? Look here, go right down and telegraph for a large order of guns and ammunition. Tell them to busite them through dou't le quick. County seat elections don't come every day, and we must stir our stumps to clear \$1,000 on this one."

The Man With the Coonskin Cap.

The Man With the Coonskin Cap. The Man With the Coonskin Cap. New York Son: One night a year ago here were half a dosen of us to go up to here were half a dosen of us to go up to here were half a dosen of us to go up to here were half a dosen of us to go up to here were half a dosen of us to go up to here were half a dosen of us to go up to here were half a dosen of us to go up to here were half a dosen of us to go up to here were half a dosen of us to go up to here were half a dosen of us to go up to here were half a dosen of us to go up to here were here half a proved to here to here were here here half any the barrow here were here here had any thing to easy here were here here had any thing to easy here whether he had any thing to easy were here here had any thing to easy here half a private confab. When it has a private confab. Stell'! "Mare rented this hetel. Stell'. The deark put on his cost and hat any half a hour, and for the barkesper to half an hour, and for the barkesper to half and as we footed it down to the half and as we footed it down to the have had to get our breakfast at a have figured it out to my entire sati-have figured it out to my entire

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY the stamps to putnain on his head while he paid for them and put some papers back into his cost pocket. The stamps

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thing that always strikes me as funny about your productions," said the editor to the annaleur humorist, " "Is that see?" said the humorist, with a pleased expression on his face; "and what is that?" "Wiky, that you should think that they are funny yourself," said the edi-tor; and the pleased expression van-ished like turkey at a newsboys' dinner on Thanksgiving day. back into his cost pocket. The stamps stuck. "There, now. That's —," he said, as he eached up and triad to remove the stamps. They were sticking closer than a brother to the shiny white scalp. He tore one of them off, and he said it brought the site. The clerks could not contain themselves, and the bald-neaded old gentleman sinpped his hat over his head and hurried oft to get a shampoo. "A"

A Partial Victory. A Partial Victory. New York Sun: First Boy-O, I got away with mother today. She tried to make me come in the house so she could whip me, and I wouldn't do it. Second Boy-Bully for youl What did she do? "Ob, she whipped me, but she had to come out in the yard to do it." shampeo. """ Mercify a Lonisville Hotel. Louisville ("Owner-Journal: There is an advertisement of a Louisville hotel in one of the country papers which comes a litle nearer scaring away the rural rooster than any other announce-ment he could read. As a piece of fundancy in the writing line it is also a rich, rare and simple. This is an ex-tract:

He Made It Right.

He Made it Hight. Dotroit Free Press: A boy about ten years old was yesterday observed to drop five postage stamps into one of the lefter boxes in the postoffice, and as he turned away a gontleman asked: "Why did you do that?" "To make it all right?" "How all right?" "Why, I dropped five letters in here yesterday without any stamps on. We oo business in chaited morigages, but we never try to beat a postoffice."

A Suggestion. "Well, sir," said the railway superin-tendent to a forforn looking man who and gained admittance to his presence, what do you want?" "I would like a situation on your coad."

"No place for you, I think." "But there is: I want to be inter-

"Interpreter," "Interpreter?" "Yes, sir; to tell the passengers what the brakeman anys when he is calling out the names of the stations." The superintendent studied a few minutes and then teld the man to call letter.

## later. On a Wrong Tack

On a Wrong Tack. Washington Post: A small boy up on Thirteenth street was heard gravely mumbling over a single sentence one Sunday recently. His mother caught a word or two and drew near to catch the whole. "Why, son," said she, gasping, "what are you saying?" "Why, my Sunday school teacher told us to 'member the toxt of the sermon, and I'm saying it over so as to 'member it. "Pronounce the dovil of the Baptist church."

It took the good lady five minutes to figure out the real text. It was: " nounce the devil and all his works."

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## SINGULARITIES.

you had not been an egregious ass." Nothing New. Youth's Companion: Uncle Abi-melech Barnes, regards himself as dreadfully abused by his wile, Aunt Amanda, who woolds hum more or less, doubtless with good reason. The other day Aunt Amanda com-plained of being ill, and sent Uncle Abimelech for the doctor. The physi-cian arrived, felt Aunt Amanda's pulse, and told her to show her tongue. "Nml" said the doctor, shuking his hand. "A pretty bad tongue, Mrs. Barnes: a very bid tongue." The Abimaloch wriggled a little at this, and presently managed to get the physician a little to one side. "Look a-here, doctor," said he, in a whisper, "that doa't prove nothin' at an!. She's had the wast kind of a tongue ever since we was married!" The Fagac ous Umbrelia. Walter Williams has just killed a pure white muskrat on Dennis creek meadows, Pa.

Ph. At Williamsbort, Md. is a muscle tree that has a full drop of green leaves, while every one of its neighbors is dry and leafless. The deepest bored hole in the world is in Schladenbach - 3,744 feet. It took a diamond drill three years and a half to resch the boi-tom. Babies born with tooth are becoming nu-merous in Ohie. A New Lisbon woman has a babe that had two front teeth bofore it was a day old. As Peter Bauer of Pottaville, was open-

a babe that had two front feelh before it was a day oid. As Peter Bauer of Pottsville, was open-ing a large oyster a strange fish lipped out. It had outen part of the oyster. It had the head of a catifait. The Sandwich Islander's pipe is made of virgin cort used with meerschaum, and is curious by reason of the pattern on the cork made by the in socies that feed upon the tree. It is like delicate luce work. A duck belonging to a Rockland, Me., man was forces into a pond the other night and out of the ice. The ice was broken and the duck freed, apparently mone the works of the night out. A Besver Falls man says he caught a rai

A Beaver Falls man says he caught a ra A beaver rais man says to congut a rai by plucing an apple core with a string lied to it near the redent's hole. Then he waited and watched until the rat came out and swallowed the core, string and ali. The man then pulled on the string and killed the rat.

man then pulled on the string and killed the Situated on the farm of Scott West, in the town of Fayette, Me., are two living springs only a low rode anart, but on opposite shops of a water shed. Alls running in different directions from these respective springs traverse each a distance of more than fifty miles before they reach the same destination, "Goliath." one of the biggest trees of Cal-fornia, is a solid tree measuring twonty-there fact through at the ground, twenty feat af two feet above the spreading base, and seventeen feet still higher an. It has been estimated that its weagh is 100,000 test, beard measure, of clear tunber, the branches top ulling up 100 cerds of wood. There is a curiosity along the Fairmont, Morgantown & Fittsburg railrond, about six miles above town, worth noticing, says the Morgantown, Pa., Post. Two sycamore trees, standing about ten feet apart, are joined together by a limb fitteen mothes in diameter, and it's collants to dooghnuts which trees it stausted to grow from. They are the only Samose twen, but its vicinity. A young man in Bowdisham, Me., Fe-centiv act a box tree book for the

home from school the other day rather depressed about her examination. "How did you get on with your ques-tions?" asked mamma. "I'm not sure of but just one question, but I know I got that right." "What was it?" "A man was born in 1811 and died in 1883; how old was ho?" "And what was your answer?" "Oh, I added 1811 and 1883 together. It made an awful old man. I guess it only Siamese twins in this vicinity. The first of the centry set a box trap benide a brook for the purpose of catching a mink he had seen in the vicinity many times. He balled the spindle of the trap with meat. Soon after in had sort the trap abeapy rath set in, which caused the brook to rise over the ground where the trap abead. After the water in the statistical second, the trap and found it was still where he had caugh the mink he found a troat about fourteen inclusion. It made an awful old man. I guess it must have been Methuselah." The winter will survey be very severe And will blasts will sweep in from the Pole. For the bens in a neighboring cellar, we





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# SIXTEEN PAGES.

Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin is another great capitalist. Starting life as a laborer be new owns millions of dollars' worth of pine land and lumber mills. The fences about his Texas farms are miles un extent, and he is the possessor of a gold mine near Washington. He is a gractical business thinker and when I asked him as to the effont of English capital upon America he replied:

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oventially controling any sums which are set here by Eugland." IFXATOR FADDOR is another senatorial millionatre. He tells me that while he has not as yet formed a sottied hought he has not as yet formed a sottied judgment of the probable sizet of these in-vestments upon the business, notifical and accin conditions of the country. Says he: "Indeed the best evidence—that which can only be secured through experience— is not at present attainable. If us only a few mouths since these large acquisi-tions commenced and there has not been auf focient time for any effects whatever to be experienced, except possibly that of the re-leasing of counterprises and its re-placement by the money of these forcing purchases."

leasing of in these enterprises foreign piacement by the money of these foreign purchases." "It is not unlikely that this has operated somewhat to ense the pressure from the in-creased demand upon our home capital, inci-dent to the recent revival of business throughout the country. If these invest-ments should continue on the subminous scale promised there would be an equally inrgs re-lease of home capital which would corre-spondingly increase the volume of the avail-

lands I will sell them a mill or two, and will hope to make enough off them to buy house in Washington." FRAME G. CARPENTER.

Is God a Myth ? athie Fern

"Is God a myth"" I asked the flowers, the brooks, the snow From each the asswer ringeth, "No! "My God, thy God, is not a myth."

"Is God a myth" "Is God a myth" Tasked the mountains and the vales, The occase and the rivers. High and low; Each cried is iolignation, "No1. "My God, thy God, is not a myth."

"Is God a myth?" I usked a little child (The purest blossom in this world defiled). "I'm sure 'tis so." With wondoring look she nawwered, "Not "My God, thy God, is not a myth."

But still I doubted Till the years rolled round Aud serrow's hand had pressed me

And sorrow's many in ground, And then I found Him. So, as silently the tear-drops steal, I thank tim now that he is real, And is no myth.

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Balvin's youngest daughter (the chila of his brief second marriew) is being educated at the Santissima Annuaritat school in Flor-ence. Last year her faiher conched her and her schoolmates for the prize-day perform-ances, and every one woodfered at the chil-dren s gifts for elecutios. Saivini's married daughter has a passion for the star, but her father will not silow her to adopt the pro-fession.

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cited by poor hotelkeeping." The Stamps Stuck to His Pate. Savannah News: An amusing incl-dent occurred in the postoffice yester-day. Stamp Clork Lemcke had just sold a naity old gestleman a dollar's deving where to put them, when he ac-deving where to put them, when he ac-deving where to put them, when he ac-deving where to put them, when he ac-sticky side of the stamps and they be an to stick together. "The best of the stamps in the size "The them on your head," the clerk remet. "The the stamps, and he re-noved his hat an began to rub them over his half head. "The longer we live the more we teara," he said smilling, as he allowed

Dolliver near the contrasts Pongee-Yes, my dear. How atterly miserable he is! Has he been ill? O, no; he's all right. The poor fellow is booked for a funny speech tonight.

Keening Up the upply. Detroit Tribuna: Freddle G., aged five, contracted the habit of eating bis food very rapidly. Repeated scaldings failed to correct the habit. Finally his mother one day Apprily said: "Freddle, what makes you cat so fast?" 15.24

fasty" <sup>16-14</sup> With a mouthful of food, and without stopping for an instant in his mastica-tory operations, the youngster num-bled: <sup>11</sup> "Tause I want to see what's tuming

next." Bairin' Justified. Munsoy's Weddly: Father (who has taken Johnny to 'see Signor Salvini)--Johnny, you have read Shakespeare? This is one of "His celebrated plays--"Othollo." Johnny-Well cha what makes Othello take in Italian all the time? Father-Wby, Othello came from Venice, didn't he? Johnny-Tain't that I know what it is. Othello's got a scandal he wants to keep from the reporters.

keep from the reporters. Cliniched at Last. Drake's Magazine: Foelhis Oates (dogmatically)-No. sir, woman can't be compared to man in intellectual ex-pacity; why, look at the Griggses, good blood, related to Mary Anderson, you know. Anybody can see that the men of the family are smarter's the women. Sikeptic-Well, ain't Mary Anderson a woman? Foelhis Oates - Why, 'er, yes, of father a man? One Thurp Funny.

One Thing Panny. Somersville Journal: "There is one Cozzens hotel, \$1.60 and \$2.00 per day.

deprive my wife of the satisfaction of pray-ing for me strory flursday evening. Minister-I am surprised to see you skat-ing on the hely Sabbath, my young man-the Sanday school is the proper place for you. Small boy-Ob, that's all right; I'm you for a sea you. You are looking so well. What have you been doing? Jack Scrazga-Piching for a league club at \$5,000 a year. What new you been doing? Jack Scrazga-Piching for a league club at \$5,000 a year. What new you been doing? Jack Scrazga-piching for a league club at \$5,000 a year. What new you been doing? Jack Scrazga-piching for a league club at \$5,000 a year. What new you doing? Discord-Preaching for a chapel at \$500 a year? Mark new you doing? Discord-Preaching for a chapel at \$500 a year? Mark and the young the set of the second scrapes any dear. I am poing to take up a collection for fareign missions tomorrow. A lady says that she heard a colored perford blind part for de huan beelasion of de hind part by de for part of de huan beelasion of de hind part by de for part of the tomae well perford blind part for de uitad beelasion of de hind part by de for part." Young Mins Wilgus-Where are you going, mean movement to save the young too has unaverate movement to save the young too has unaverate movement to save the young toon of the yount?. Young Miss Wilgus-Try and atar? Cozzens hotel, \$1.00 and \$2.00 per day.

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