THE ACKNOWN TYPINGSONS

How Johore's Ruler Played with the Affections of a Young English Girl.

WARNING TO ROYALTY STIUCK MAIDENS

Gotham's Latest Entertainer in the Juvenile Line-How a Proposal of Marriage is Made in Sum-In the World of Woman.

Young women who dream rose-colored dreams of ensuaring susceptible masculine royalty ought to read the sad story of Miss Jenny Mighell and the sultan of

Miss Mighell, in spite of her name, is a prepossessing young person, says the New York Sun, and is the more to be pitied in the affair because, not knowing the gentleman from Johore to be a sultan, she was not influenced by any ambitious desire to become a sultaness. Not being familiar with the Blue Book of Johore, she did not even dream that the dark gentleman who was introduced to her as Mr. Albert Baker was none other than his Royal Highness Abubakar.

It was in 1885, and the susceptible sultan was living in England under this assumed name. In an unhappy moment he fell a victim to the charms of Miss Jenny Mighell, and under the influence of a real Oriental passion, such as is common in Johorean sultans, he pro-

posed and was accepted.

Ah, happy Miss Mighell! and thrice happy Sultan Abubakar!

For several months the two young people billed and coold and called each other Jenny and Albert once in a while, and a good many more interesting things between times. Miss Mighell assured Mr. Albert Baker that he was "her king," and his royal highness, who relishes a little joke now and then, would ask her, with a twinkle in his coal black eye, whether she wouldn't rather have him a sultan thau a king. "Or even a maharajah?" the jovial Jo-

horean would say. And so they made love with much jest, but more earnest for some time; and, finally, like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, came the discovery to Miss Jenny Mighell that she was a prospective sultaness! She was staggered at first. But she had borne up too long under the name of Mighell not to be able to recuperate quickly. She taxed her lover with the fact that he was a suitan in good and regular standing, and he mod-estly admitted that he was. Not only that, but he gave the asterished young woman to understand that the royal palace at Johore was none too good a

setting for so bright a gem as she.

This was probably true. The mistake which the hotheaded sultan made was in giving Miss Jennie to understand that she should ornament the palace as soon as the painters and paperhangers were through with it, or something of the sort He bound her over to silence concerning his identity, and she, being doubtless aware that such a discovery, if made public, might get her more rivals than even a Mighell would care to stand up against, yielded. But, of course, that did not prevent her from putting a chair on the center table and practicing the act of sitting on a throne, or from graciously saluting her imaginary subjects as she stood before her mirror. But in the midst of her resiest dreams

of her sultanesque future a cruel awakening came to Miss Jenny Mighell. His royal highness, Abubakar, whom Jenny short, sailed away to Johore, or some other place, and did not take his brideto-be with him. Jenny waited in vain. Her absent sultan did not return.

At last the wigged lawvers and justices of the queen's bench division of the high court of justice put on their spectacles and opened the papers in the case of "Miss Jenny Mighell against the sultan of Johore." it was for breach of promise, but the Oriental lover declined to answer the affidayit of the lady. The lawyers put their wigs together over it, finally it was decided that royalty may flirt to its heart's content, even to the extent of inviting a lady to be a sultaness, without being bound to fulfill the promises that may be incidentally

And so the susceptible sultan is still at large, making coal black eyes at whomscever pleases his royal fancy. American girls are hereby warned against a dark gentleman with winning ways, a subtle air of royalty and the name of Mr. Albert Baker.

The smallest and one of the most charming entertainers is Miss Edna Springer, 8 years of age. She is a cap-tivating little dancer and her recitations are given with all the dramatic force and grace of a matured elecutionist. This small artist was born in Arizona and has been a mimic since she was out of the cradle, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. She was not much bigger than a pound of soap when she began to recite at charitable benefits. the Broadway theater, where took the part of Daphne "Pygmalion and Galatea," given And a remarkably dramatic Daphne the small damsel made. After that it became the thing to have Miss Edna at all the swell functions. She recited at Mr. Lispenard Stewart's vaudeville dinner at Delmenico's and at Mr. Heber Bishop's entertainment at the Waldorf. In all she recited at over 100 entertainments last season. Her repertory includes such diverse pieces as "Burglar Bill," "Baby in Church" and "How My Grandma Danced"-and in the last of which she dances a minuet with the stately grace of long ago. She has 128 recitations stored away in her small memory. With all these talents Miss Edna has a trick of mimicry, and her imitations of Irving, Bernhardt, Lillian Russell and Dixle are capital.

But the best of all, perhaps, is that she is a sensible, unaffected little maiden and loves her dolls as every little maiden should. As she has twenty-three dolls it takes a good deal of love to go around.

A declaration of marriage in Siam is simpler even than it used to be in Scotland. You ask a lady to marry you by merely offering her a flower or taking a light from a cigarette if it happens to be in her mouth, and your family and the bride's family have to put up at least \$1,000 apiece for a marriage dowry. Unlike Japan, the Siamese women are treated as equals, but they can seldom read or write. The principal impedi-ment in the way of marriage is that each year is named after an animal, and only certain animals are allowed to intermarry. For instance, a person born in the year of the rat cannot marry with a person born in the year of the dog or a person born in the year of the with a person born in the year of the tiger, and there are similar embargos about months and days.

"Ought we to visit her?" is a mooted question in the country neighborhoods where a call necessarily paves the way

JILTED BY THE GAY SULTAN to a much closer social relationship than some of which have satin capes and it does in town. On the other hand, it sleaves. is impossible to ignore a newly arrived neighbor in metropolitan fashion without seeming churlish and unsocial, says the New York Tribune. A lady belong-ing to one of the old New York families elected to try suburban life with her young children, and, as it happened, her next neighbor, a very rich parvenue, who considered herself one of the fashionable autocrats of the village, and who was not particularly well up in the social pedigrees of New York, chose to ignore for some time the modest estal lishment which was so close to her own rather pretentious villa. Finally, however, after about a year's knowledge of each other's names and faces, the wouldbe great lady rusuled up to her some-what astonished neighbor as she was seated on the deck of a ferrybeat enroute for town. She introduced herself in rather a patronizing fashion, and explaining that she really had no time to make visits, said in a manner intended to be gracious, "I hope you will con-sider this a call."

"Thanks, so very much," replied the scion of the Knickerbockers very quietly: "I shall be very happy to do so, and I also hope that you will con-sider it returned."

A fashionable gambling fraud is exposed in the following colloquy taken from the Chicago Tribune: 'My wife," said the tall, light-haired

man. "ran across a new idea this morn-ing. It's rather good, too."

Then he produced a swell-looking card n which was this:

"Mrs. John Blank requests your company at a poker matines in room 123,456, the Flexington, Wednesday, October 11, at 2 o'clock. Limit, 25 cents."

"My wife," added the man, "got this today by mail and came to me at once for a 'stake.' She didn't get it. I read her a lecture on the evils of gambling which made her cry. I pictured to ner that a 25-cent limit game in which a lot of inexperienced women are mixed up likely to involve a heavy finan cial crash before the game is over. Then I scowled and asked her how it happened the invitation came to her. She said a friend had played in a matinee held last week and didn't lose more than \$3 or \$4. The friend had insisted that Mrs. Blank d'dn't play right, and it was a cut and dried scheme to have all the women in the 'matinee set' get some pointers, go to the next performance, and, if necessary, expose the methods of Mrs. Blank.

"The matinees," concluded the man, "I have found out, have been going on for some time. Mrs. Blank, it seems, is a New Yorker and is not young. She has formed an extensive acquaintance in South Side swell sets, and the 'poker matinee' is her invention. She has one a week, but I know one little woman who will not go into her 25-cent limit game.'

Fashion Notes. Lace bibs at the neck do not diminish

at all in favor. Among the latest novelties are Eaton jackets made of watered Persian lamb

Ermine collarettes appear on some of he new long skirted coats of black cloth.

The deep warm yellow shade called Toreador is most becoming to dark women.

Mink tail borders and narrow edgings are more fashionable and more expensive than they have ever been. Point d'Angleterre has been brought

to perfection and is wrought into bridal veils that are as delicate as a soft even-Fur this winter is used very much as relyet is, to form bretelles, caps on

sleeves, collarettes, jabots, friils and pointed band trimmings. Panels are undoubtedly coming in, but the more popular are those which only reach half way up the skirt and

are inserted in the seams. Picturesque sleeves for wedding gowns require all the ingenuity of the modiste just now, for these are really the most effective feature.

Many of the black velvet skirts this season are cut in circular shape and trimmed with satin or moire edged with a tiny roll of black astra-

The already much utilized anchor. which, by the way, as an ornament can scarcely be surpassed, is again being employed extensively as a watch charm and chatelaine.

It is a curious sight in Paris to see men and women alike walking about the streets in wet weather in short, dark blue or black waterproof capes with a pointed hood, which they slip over the White silk hose intended to accom

pany rich bridal costumes have "real" lace inserted over the instep or a lace effec, woven in. The silk is beautifully fine and the lace handiwork truly exquisite.

The latest fancy in a jeweled pin combines three designs that have been popular for several seasons past. On a slender crescent of turquois or pearls is a heart surmounted by a true lover's

An evening gown of brocade, made up with a full straight skirt, has a puff of chiffon in the bodice and deep leafshaped vervet ruffles over the sleeves. A belt of velvet and a ruffle of chiffon finish the lower edge of the bodice.

New dress bonnets for bridesmaids wear, also for receptions and the opera. are combinations of velvet, fur and lace. A beautiful model in cream-white velvet is edged with sable and trimmed with lace and sable tail aigrettes.

For young ladies the evening gown is usually of light, transparent stuff over a silk or satin skirt, but matrons are more inclined to employ the light and rich brocades, as admitting of a greater elegance to decoration and more richness in effect.

Dressmakers who understand the tallor mode of finishing costumes and wraps make very stylish and elegant garments now that if bought outright at the importers' would cost double the price, at least, that they amount to when sent out by the modiste.

Gloves for wear with tailor-made Gloves for wear with canon gowns are of heavy skin, like those used for men's gloves. They are dark red in color, and are closed with four pearl buttons or else have two patent clasps that make it difficult-except possibly for size—to teli Jack's gloves from Jill's.

A dainty and beautiful tint of rosy mauve (newly christened "chrysanthe mum") covers a French bonnet that is trimmed with lace and sable fur. For the face trimming shows a sea swallow set into the heart of a cluster of faint mauve ostrich tips powdered with sparkling "diamond dust."

A novelty for a woman who attends the opera or balls is the theater hood. It is of quaint coalscuttle shape, square in front and shaped into a hollow at either side, with a distinct suggestion of 1830 about its outlines. It is made of velveteen in any pale shade, edged with fur and lined with pale satin.

Ribbed velvet makes a stylish and dressy waist with full surplice or draped front that is carried in soft folds from the right shoulder and side seam across the front and round the back, where an end from the right side hooks to it, thus forming a belt. Lace cravats and jabots are worn with these waists,

A clever woman has invented a water proof garment which thoroughly protects the dress from wet. It is called the "duck's back," and is a stylish garment. It is so arranged as to inclose the skirts at the hem so that the ankles are perfectly protected, and may be adjusted at a moment's notice in any sudden down-

pour of rain. For ball dresses it is de rigueur to have a well gored skirt clinging closely to the hips, expanding below and clearing the ground at the back. Many stylish dinner and opera dresses, too, are made on the same model, though trains are still much to be seen. The general tendency of the gowns is toward the fashions of the Louis XIII. and the Louis XV.

As in dresses, so in millinory, we see the newest ribbons the greatest excess of color; for instance, green shot with rose color, and on the reverse side pink barred with fine lines in black or some dark color in contrast. These wide ribbons in fancy effects are used to decorate smart gowns, more especially evening toilets, and many corsages are so elaborately trimmed with ribbon that very little of the original textile is visible.

Feminine Notes.

The first Berlin gymnasium for women has opened with sixteen pupils.

Of the 100,000 inhabitants of the city of Albany, 15,000 are women wage Women students are now admitted to

qualifying clinical instruction in the Royal infirmary at Edinburgh. The London Vegetarian society has a committee of women to assist in promoting a knowledge of the artistic cookery

of vegetables. Mrs. Holen Campbell, author of "Prisoners of Poverty," is taking a post-graduate course in social economics at the University of Michigan.

Miss Amye Reade, the nice of Charles Reade, the novelist, has herself written two novels that are said to be interesting The crown princess of Austria has presented her bridal robes to the Church

of Bozen. They have been made up into a beautiful chasuble, which has been worn at mass by the dean. Mme. Albani, the cantatrice, is very fond of the study of astronomy. She has offered to pay the expenses of a structure to be built on one of the highest peaks of the Andes, feeling that such a building will further the interests of

astronomical research. Of the 3,000 employes in the Waltham Watchmaking company 1,800 are women. In this establishment the apprentices, whether boys or girls, receive the same pay, and their advancement and increase of wages depend solely upon

their proficiency. The German empress the other day photographed four stags which the em-peror had shot. The following afternoon she went hunting with the emperor, and before starting was herself photographed. She wore a regular shooting costume, carried a knife at her belt and a revolver in her hand.

Mrs. Matilda Simpson, who died not long ago at Harrodsburg, Ky., was known as "the sad lady." Her husband's mysterious disappearance over thirty years ago changed her from a merry young girl to a woman so sad that for a third of a century she was never known to smile. Her life was devoted to charity.

The Japanese government has granted permission to Dr. Mary A. Suganuma to practice medicine in Nagasaki. This is the first time that a woman physician has been allowed to practice in Japan. Dr. Suganuma is an American woman, and she married Mr. Suganuma, formerly in the telegraph department at

A certain Peruvian heiress Worth \$24,000 for a gown trimmed with lace. Of this sum \$23,600 was for the lace. It is said that when M. Worth wishes to create a new fashion he dees not make designs on paper, but takes the materials and drapes them around the models until he has either developed his idea or hit upon something

A new career has been opened to German women by the foundation of a school of decorative arts in Berlin. At a moderate fee girls receive instruction in all branches of the decorative industry, such as arrangement of curtains and draperies, the manufacture of fringes, pattern drawing, etc. The course lasts from four to six weeks.

Imagine a household numbering 6,000 persons in which no woman is allowed any share in the management. Such is the case at Doima Bagtche palace of the sultan. Perhaps the women would object to his majesty's manners, for he never uses a plate and is seldom open to the attractions of a knife and fork. His linner services are of gold and silver,

Queen Victoria is having elevators or, as she would say, lifts put in the palaces at Windsor, Balmoral and Osborne. The queen has grown so stout that she dislikes ascending flights of stairs. Albani is to sing in the produc-tion of "Faust," which is to be given before the queen at Windsor. Often as Victoria Las heard her favorite prima donna sing she has never seen her in opera.

The queen of Roumania has presented a beautiful cradle to her grandnephew. the first born of the crown prince and princess of Roumania. It was made by l'estolini, the most famous wood carver in Vienna. It is in the form of a great shell, supported by boughs, and sundry small cherubs seem to be climbing up as if envious of the young prince in his comfortable nest.

A governess, writing from South Africa, says: "The life of a governess on a farm is truly terrible for English girls; indeed, few can stand it. Often the peo ple, except the children, can only speak Dutch, and for weeks together you will see no one else; your bedroom will have a mud floor, baths are an unknown luxury, while there will be absolutely no sanitary arrangements."

It is said that Lady Jeune, who has written so much on the "con" side of the society question, can seldom stray beyond imits of a short sentence without endangering her grammar. She has written a preface for a new volume about women and, unfortunately, suffers some of her worst literary shipwreeks in try-ing to express her appreciation for the

work of women authors and journalists. Miss R. A. Blennerhassett and Miss Lucy Sleeman, well known in Mashona-land as Sisters Aimie and Lucy, were the first white women to penetrate into that country. They resided there more than two years, acting as nurses. They kept a diary, which was a record of their daily lives and their observations of the natives. This diary will soon be published and promises to afford much desirable information.

The figure 6 played a prominet part in the life of a young woman who recently died at Americus, Ga. She was born November 6, 1846, moved to Americus in 1855, joined the church in 1864, was married August 26, 1866, was the mother of six children and was buried January 16, 1893, at the age of 46, after having been married twenty-six years. There are cloven 6's in these facts, and cloven times six makes the year of the cen-tury in which she was married, 1866.

#### TROUBLES OF ISANTA CLAUS

What Shall He Bring His Big and Little Friends?

NORTH OMAHA LADIES DISCUSS GIFTS

He Practical and Semule the Rest of the Year, but Ba Sentimental in Your Gifts if You Die for It.

They were gathered in the parlor of one of the beautiful homes in the north part of the city and were discussing what to do about presents for Christmas. "For you know," said the girl on the ottoman by the window, shad the girl on the ottoman by the window, i'this a fad this year to give presents of a simple nature and something we make ourselves if possible. Don't all speak at once, but if any of you know anything new for a man let's hear from you. As for children, they are delighted with anything, but with a man it is different. I nearly go crazy every year trying to find something nice that my husband cannot buy."

"Oh," responded the woman with the red

"Oh." responded the woman with the red hat, "a box of his favorite eigars pleases a man better than anything. Only be sure you know what his favorite is and don't get any other, for pity's sake."

"A protty cravat case makes a present that will not cost anything and is very handy," said the practical looking woman. "It can be made either in the shape of a box, about nine incaes long, covered and lined nicely, or it may be like a handkerchief case, of chamois skin and satin. Don't have too many bows, but fasten it with an elastic too many bows, but fasten it with an elastic

or catch. I think a box is best."
"If your husband is literary," said the woman with glasses, "make a pretty book cover of chamois skin with a ribbon marker run lengthwise through the back. This will save him from turning down the corners o please him. A simple thing to go with this is a page holder. Take a common clothes-pin, gild it and decorate it in any way you see fit, and it will be found to answer the purpose admirably."

"Of course a paper weight is nothing new or original," said a modest little woman who had just come in, "but I have finished a very pretty one, made in this way: Take a piece of pasteboard three inches square and four other pieces two inches high and make a sort of box about one inch across at the top. Cover with any kind of material you have and fill with shot or sand. Leave a little space at the top which stuff with strips of chamois skin or even old kid gloves scalloped on the edges to be used as a pen wiper. It makes a very convenient little or nament for a man's desk. I found the directions in a new magazine.

"Husbands are good as far as they go," said the woman by the door, who looked like an old maid. "I wish some of you would suggest something for a woman who keeps house, and has everything she wants, so

far as I know."
"Make her a transparency," said the girl with the red hat. Take pressed fern, grasses, or flowers, or fresh ferns will do and dried sea weed is beautiful, if you can and dried sea weed is beautiful, if you can get it. Put them between two pieces of transparent celluloid, Glue the edges together and press all under a moderate weight for two or three days. Cut the celluloid in any shape you desire. Hung by a white thread in a window it makes the daintiest ornament you can imagine and will last forever." last forever.

"If one can paint or decorate china there is no end to the beautiful and useful presents one can make for friends," said the hostess. "and with little outlay, too. Souvenir cups and saucers are a great fad this winter, and have taken the place of spoons, which are retired." are retired."

"Have you seen a new shoe case, or slipper case?" asked the youngest girl in the group. "It is made of a square of linen, or any material, thirteen inches, bound and nicely lined with some bright color. Tie three corners together with a pretty bow and put another bow on the remaining corner to hang it by. They are very handy and quite ornamental." "But what shall we give the boys who are

too big for toys!" inquired a tired looking woman; "they are the hardest of all to please, or to find something suitable, that ne best rule for giving a gift to a boy

said the old lady with the lace cap, "is to give whatever he wants. You will hear him wish for a thousand things in the next month. Give him one of these. Perhaps the one you consider the least practical will please him best. Don't give a boy a china cup and saucer or a book. Not for Christ-mas. Give him what he longs for, even if it is a target gun or a dor. Don't insist on his being practical or sensible; let him be just a boy on this one day. God knows," with a little sigh, "the time will be all too short in which you will have a boy. If you are posi-tive he does not know what he wants and that it will be a waste of money to indulge that it will be a waste of money to indulge his whims, just try the experiment once this Christmas and see how happy he will be. No matter what you think, he knows what he wants better than any one, and of course there is no limit to his deserts. A boy deserves the best in reach. I had a little friend who was the only child of very rich parents and seemed to have averything in the way of and seemed to have everything in the way of toys that a child could want. Still I de sired to make him a present and thought of it a good deal, and finally concluded to ask him what he wanted. I told him I was go-ing to the store and would bring him something if he would tell me what he would rather have. What do you suppose he said rather have. Marbles. He had asked mamma many times to get some glass marbles. He wanted three. One to lay in the middle of the floor and then roll the other one and try to hit it. And when papa played it would take another one. That taught mealesson. I've tried the experiment many times since and it has not failed."

That is wise counsel, not only for boys but That is wise counsel, not only for boys but for all gift-giving. If possible to ascertain what your friend is longing for, give that particular thing, and do not, for the sake of suffering humanity, make a present of something you "happen" to find in a store that you can afford. Never be like the woman of small soul whose brother is a distant city. small soul whose brother in a distant cit small soul whose brother in a distant city always sent her a remembrance in the shape of money. She would wait until this gift came and then go and buy something for him which cost exactly that amount. If you have any idea of "getting even" don't give any presents this year and pray for grace to get above such thoughts by the end of an-other year. If the gitt is not an expression of thoughtfulness it will have no value in the eyes of the recipient. Most people have ail they can do these times to get along comfortably, and a little extravagance in the way of a present will do them more good than many times the value in something "useful." Be practical and sensible all the rest of the year, but be sentimental in your gift-giving if you die for it.

ENGLAND'S FAILING POLICY. OMARA, Nov. 30 .- To the Editor of THE

BEE: "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, if taken at the flood, leads on to for-tune." This flood tide or time comes to every man, every nation, in every decade. This golden opportunity, this flood tide, presents itself to this nation now to assume its position as the first nation on the earth commercially and financially as it is morally. The foundation and bedrock of supremacy rests upon justice, fairness and liberality to those who earn their bread by the sweat of those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. The great bone and sinew of every nation is its purchasing power. In short, in spending liberally yet earning more than it spends. No man, no corporation, no nation, can spend more han its earnings and remain solvent. It is this solvency that this country should sustain. As more than half of our population are wage earners, the basis of the wage earner must be one of earning more than he spends, for what fails the wage earner fails the mation. Therefore it wage earner fails the nation. This the duty of every nation in its legislation, to make such laws as will allow every wage earner, if he uses economy, to become a capitalist and to earn more than he spends even if only \$5 per anum.

The supremacy of England is on the wane; in fact the sunshine has left her already.

ther economic system did not legislate for the wage earners but against them. That is, her policy of free trade compelled the reduction of the wage earners' capacity to buy anything more than sufficient to sustain life, practically destroying the purchasing power of its own people. The purchasing power of every nation per capita is gauged absolutely by the wages paid its producers. If the

wages are gauged to a mere existence basis its purchasing power is nii, and the poor food basis destroys the physical condition even to earn sufficient to sustain life. It is more than slavery, for pecuniary interest induces the slave owner to keep his slave physically well. A profitable manufacturer keeps his tools in order. So England, in legislating against her own wage earners, has reduced them to worse condition than slavery, hoping them to worse condition than slavery, hoping thereby to capture the world commercially and financially by producing goods cheaply. A father of a family might as well try to bring up his children to Christianity by de-

bauchery and licentiousness.

Other nations, seeing England's failing policy—free trade—have been quick to grasp the situation and to legislate in favor of their wage carners, building them up physically, or, so to say, improve their tools for ally, or, so to say, improve their tools for production and to a greater earning capacity. England, seeing her rivals bidding successfully for the trade she has held so long, naturally looks the world over commercially and politically for new fields of conquest. She sees in this country a great rival, a commercial and economic system that builds up giants system that builds up giants as producers, a physical condition that keeps the brain well abreast with the physical. She sees here also a political party in per-fect harmony with her own, and, with that political party in power, a consummation to which she helped morally and mentally. She now demands recompense for her aid. She sends her Cobdenties to this country and demands a reduction of our tariff. They even appear in the balls of congress. Yes, they are even allowed to plend before the ways and means committee on an equal level with our own citizens. They are very so-licitous about our welfare. They tell us in licitous about our welfare. They tell us in lowering the duties we reduce the living expenses of the laborer, and even if it does reduce his wages he will be much better off and more steadily employed. In the next breath they tell us the worst thing that could happen to England would be for this country to approach free trade, as then we could content to the trade of the world.

could capture the trade of the world, The plot is too thin. Even if England's friends are in power here the people are awake.

Our tools are not to be impaired.

Our wage system is not to be reduced to The great purchasing power of this nation

will not be transferred to England's shores The people have spoken. The gold basis, the last and greatest of all of England's policies to make the nations of the world pay tribute to her, will fail also It now requires, from an Australian stand-point, her shipping England two bales of wool with which to pay a certain amount of interest debt, while a few years ago it required but one. Now England's gold buys two bushels of our wheat, when a few years ago it bought but one. But even if England is the credit nation equal to double the amount of gold used as money in the world, her control of it will not hold. She is on the wane. Her debt of \$100 per capita compared with ours of \$15 per capita will relegate her

Here is the golden opportunity. Continue our wage system as in the past. Sell fifteen-year gold bonds to the extent of \$200,000.000. Continue the sugar bounty system for fifteen years, and by that time this country will make all its own sugar, and in the interim will have prevented gold exported for sugar sufficient to pay the principal and interest on this \$200,000,000 loan, and also to equal the amount of bounties paid, but the amount of bounties paid will be in the shape of a national debt to our own people, where the money will be handled over and over again in trade for the benefit of all instead of the gold being sent out of the country for sugar, never to return. It is the gold paid for sugar and sugar alone (\$100,-000,000 annually) that makes us poor. Stop this drain and our gold supply will accumu-

After the foregoing only one other pro-vision remains to be done to make New York city the money center of the world within five years instead of London. That is to make our coined money in value half silver and half gold in the ratio of 20 to 1. Mintage or comage under government con-trol with the law that a certain amount per capita of coined money to start with, and then compel coinage per capita annually equal to the increased population. All the silver to carry out this provision to be from our home mines. When we have legislated as above an international bimetallic conference will not be needed, as bimetallism will have been established already by the rest of the nations, we having taken the lead. The balance of trade will be in our favor, but any temporary balance against us would be remitted for in silver and gold bullion in the foreign nations would gladly receive it

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