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Express.

POLITICIAN AT 14 AND AN EDITOR AT 23

Importance of Constancy and Concentration-Power of Journalism in Public Life-A Greeley Story.

Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith, now reaping the richest rewards of jour-malism and statesmanship, has fulfilled the ambition of his boyhood. The boy editor and orator has by constancy and concentration achieved brilliant success along the very lines he laid down as a lad. Each step in While the power to make an effective speech a career full of interest has carried him still remains a desirable accomplishmenthigher. Mr. Smith began life, as he told Morace Greeley, "a country editor," in 10 there way be so impressed on an audireality he began as a boy editor.

Conn. That the farm exercised any parthe first indications of my decided bent came. fulness are no longer compatible."

"I had not been at the Albany academy long before 1 started my first newspaper, do you take a glass of champagne to stimuthe Academy Record, one copy to the edi- late your imagination? tion, all written out by hand, but made up as far as possible like the printed news- inclination toward drinking, 1 am not a papers of the day. By this time I had de-cided that journalism was my goal; the law of champagne before speaking I simply was no longer in question. When I tried couldn't speak. It would stupefy me." to find out what I should do to fit myself "What do you consider the salient charspecially for the career 1 had selected 1 acteristics of the United States as one of groped in the dark. Journalism was not a the great powers of the world at this end of profession, nor had the intimate relations the century?" of today been at that time established be- "First of all, it seems to me, the very tween journalism and statesmanship. I felt practical way we go at things. We do not sure, however, that Horace Greeley was a permit theories to govern us, but rather model for any boy. I knew he must be a practical considerations. When the war scholar as well as a speaker, a statesman came we accepted the situation. Peace has as well as a writer. There was certainly come, and we accept the new situation. Our of chewing gum is about \$5,000,000 and is no time to lose if I set myself such an im- national independence of thought and ac- increasing. poving task.

"The politics of Albany, the capital city istic." of the Empire state, is always interesting. I learned all I could about it while I was with which you have pursued that career at the academy. The presidential campaign which you have mapped out for yourself as of 1852, when the famous old whig party a schoolboy?" of Webster and Clay went to pleces, found me with rather more than the boy's ordinary interest in national affairs. I began due primarily to concentration and conwhich to this day I find the most fasci- give up journalism for officeholding, so I nating as well as fruitful of studies.

Fervid Politician at Fourteen.

in 1856 appealed to me as strongly as to most of the electors. A boy of 14, with my studies to look after, I attended all the meetings, listened eagerly to the speaking, took part in the parades. The republican organiof the vitality of youth, fervid with the of the vitality of youth, fervid with the solemnity of conviction. It voiced the grow-nork" ing anti-slavery sentiment, which was strong in the country. The feeling of national unrest, the presentiment of national disaster, inflamed the imagination even of the schoolboy. This party, which seemed to be founded on righteousness and justice, which had sprung from the ruins of the once grand old whig party and now appealed to the conscience of the country, was the political Politics was a part of my education.

"So it came about that when I had fi

SUCCESS IN JOURNALISM and economies, with a continuation of activ-ity in writing, which resulted in 1865, when I was 25. In my becoming editor of the executive mansion, as the editor of the Express, Yes, Mc, Greeley. Principles that Guided the Footsteps of Albany Express, in which I soon acquired I said as I grasped his hand. I am one of an interest. The Transcript on which I had begin my journalistic career, had been purchased by the owners of and merged into the country newspapers.' He laughed heartily

Cannot Be Convivial. "The years immediately following the connow developing those interesting changes

in American public men which have become fairly characteristic, it seems to me, of the last half of our century. The American statesman is no longer a sentimentalist. Economic questions have gradually become the most knportant. With the decline of

sentiment in statesmanship, sentimental oratory has also become largely a thing of the past. Our national life has become serious and practical. Great problems of organizations have gradually occupied the foremost minds. Economic questions naturally do not need to be exploited by the flights of oratory. for there are occasions and topics that can

"The first seven years of my life," said "upper a minor part of the equipment of a he, "were spent on a farm near Mansfield, successful public man. The interests after which the average representative in congress ticular influence on me I am unaware, unless now has to look have become so diverse, so it was to breed a distinct resolve not to complicated, so important that he has all he be a farmer. From the time I began to can do to attend to them. The demands on read and think of the future I wanted to he time are so great that he finds leisure be a journalist or a lawyer, to achieve the for little if any of that social, if convivial, right to have my name mentioned among life which in ante-bellum days was so charpublic characters. My parents removed to acteristic of public men in Washington. Albany, N. Y., in 1849, and soon afterward | Conviviality and a high order of public use-

"Before you make an after-dinner speech

"By no means. While I never had any

tion seems to me another salient character-

"Concentration and Constancy." "Whatever success I have met with is reading the history of my own country, stancy. I felt that I could not afford to pincers which he hunted up in the kitchen. declined in Albany to take the nomination that of John Adams and Tyler, th for congress, or for any office. While con- of any of our chief executives. Van Euren's **Fervid Politician at Fourteen.** "The excitement of the Fremont campaign 1856 appealed to me as strongly as to lost of the electors. A boy of 14, with my to my equipment. American biography 1 for congress, or for any office. While con-tinuing my newspaper work, I endeavored each year to make a substantial addition to my equipment. American biography 1 for my equipment. In the structure of the electors of the structure found stimulating as well as instructive. In and the only "back hand" fiction, 'Vanity Fair,' 'David Copperfield' Polk's is the most ornate; Jackson's the and the 'Three Musketeers' delighted me. longest, four inches, and Pierce's the zation formed to support Fremont was full I have always been fond of the theater, largest. but I found little time to go. Fortunately,

work.' "What is to be said of the contributions

read Greeley's newspaper, for example, to find out what Greeley thought. But one inscience of the country, was the political find out what Greeley thought. But one in-organization with which I desired above air teresting development of our time has been bridge. Mass., beneath whose branches Gen-

and we became good friends. Not long afterward I went to New York on a confidential

clusion of the war between the states were Mr. Greeley at that historic desk of his in the Tribune office, writing away with his hand up under his chin as he followed Hitherto Unpublished Stories of Her his pen with his eyes." What was the turning point in you career ?" I asked the most successful editorstatesman of today. 'I was taking a grave risk when, in 1880

transplanted myself from New York state Pennsylvania. In 1870 I had become the resolutions embodying the platform of days at length.

the party. I had been secretary of the can convention in 1876 and had come to clous baby ever known. anticipate only one possible removal from

'In all these years, as minister to Russia, the national stump with Blaine and Mccer, what have been your words?" "Concentration and constancy."

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

llollo hasn't a hotel. Korea has one locomotive. Alaska contains 373 saloons. London has 15,452 policemen. Persia's Shah smokes a \$1,000 pipe. United States has 208,388 saloons. There are 3,100 breweries in Belgium. Alabama has a woman cotton planter.

In Berlin sheet music is sold by weight, Summer cars were running in San Fran isco last week. The temperature was 90. The shipyards of Great Britain could turn out a big steamship every day of the year. It is said that the present annual output

President Krueger's insensibility to hysical pain is very great. Four years ago President McKinley's signature is, next to in the lot

A Maryland man estimates that during the pound, value \$856.80; 26,850 pounds of meat, at 5 cents, \$1,340; 7.728 pounds of vegetables.

SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

the head.

ground to be loosened.

each ticket in turn.

things to be connected. Its orators became my instructors, its principles as announced on the stump were so many new text books. The stump were so many new text books. The so far excels the others as Delition of the stump were so many new text books. to overshadow their influence in their own fields. Journalism is so much broader and more exacting that it requires many per-men went over the tree and cut off a con-a large gold medal set in the

again

Public and Domestic Features of the Life of the Oueen of Song.

mission from Governor Fenton, and saw SOME TIFFS AND TILTS WITH ROYALTY

Youth, of Her Parents, Her Saucy Speech and Her Famous Yankee Parrot.

Mine, Adelina Patti Nicolini-Cederstrom is never quite out of range of the public int and in 1877 sole editor of the Albany eye. A woman who was closely associated Evening Journal. I was at home in New with her for a number of years tells many York public life, and had been asked in amusing anecdotes and episodes of the diva's state conventions time after time to frame career. Patti loves to recall her youthful "I believe I sang in my cradle," she de-

platform committee of the national repub- clares, "and was the most weird and preco-

"When only 2 or 3 menths old I had a Albany, that to New York. When I ac- troublesome way of sending up a long, wild cepted the editorship of the Philadelphia cry, directly my mother sat down to dinner. Press, the leading republican journal of a Every blandishment was tried in vain to famous old republican commonwealth, 1 soothe me, until the happy thought struck found myself face to face with life under my mother of letting me drink out of her new conditions, not in a new state, but in a glass of claret. That was all I wanted and long-established civilization. But I ac-cepted the risk and have not regretted it." cried for my claret until I got it. "As I grew older my joy was to go be

hind the scenes at the opera when my pa-Kinley, as platform writer and cabinet offi- rents were singing. The artists used to bring me cakes and maccaroni and peeping through a hole in the scenery I enjoyed myse? mightily, watching the performance My musical car was so keen that one night when a famous artist had performed her long show piece I toddled up to her and said in my little Yankee way, 'Just you

listen to me right away! Try to trill as] do! You trill at flat! "Of course, to me my parents seemed the best and greatest people in the wide world. And I doubt, indeed, whether any

woman I have since met ever came up to my mother for beauty of person and uprightness of character. She was excessively plous and never missed attending early mass. Attracted by her grace and beauty a member of the congregation used to follow her so persistently every morning on the way to church that my mother became annoyed. One day she turned upon him "To what do you attribute the success taken and paid for the paper for sixty one "the poor man," she said in a pitying tone,

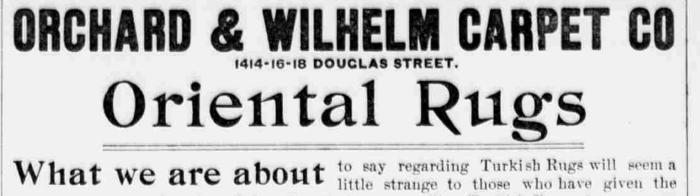
have.' And she was never followed again.' The great Adelina cherishes with unceasing love and duty the memory of her pahe was kept awake one night by toothache, and he extracted the tooth himself in the middle of the night by means of a pair of crowd waiting nightly at the stage door to in the pride of her heart, would join the crowd waiting nightly at the stage door to see La Somnambula, cloaked and bonneted step into her carriage. "Min figlia! Mia Adelina!" would the fond mother exclaim vastly enjoying the surprise and curiosity

of the crowd about her. Refused to Oblige an Emperor. Patti has naturally met every European overeign. The old German emperor was er greatest favorite. When a naive girl, singing at Hamburg, the emperor sent her message requesting her to walk with him early in the morning while he drank the waters. "Certainly not," was her reply to the bearer. "I get up early for no king in

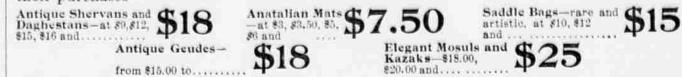
Europe.' The last time before his death that she aw the emperor he sent to ask her to visit him in his opera box, apologizing for being too unwell to come behind the scenes, and when she appeared he playfully thanked her for the condescension. "Oh! now, sire." she replied, with tears in her eyes, "I would

run anywhere to see you. The Emperor Alexander the Second of Russia honored Patti by a peculiar distinction, of which no one but the celebrated

Bosio could boast. He bestowed upon her



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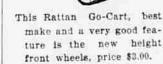
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my academy course I was able to offer to more exacting that it requires many perliked well enough to warrant his engaging the to go on writing them. The conditions of journalism were so different then and now increased in the generation past. Law rethat it is hardly necessary for me to say my engagement on the Transcript did not establish a precedent. Few outsiders get into the sanctum nowadays. The newspaper business tum for the halls of legislation. Reprehas broadened out on the lines of other successful business organizations and the beginner must start at the bottom as a rule.

"I had a year of this work, which was also a year of the study and practice of politics, and then 1 went to Union college at Schenectady. The war fever was already in the air. I went into the presidential campaign of 1860 and stumped the counties adjacent to the college, and acquired a marked taste for political speaking, a taste un-marred by the stage fright of most untried orators. have experienced time and time again a public life. Delane held no office, but prefeeling of apprehension or heskation, when ferred to be the power behind the placerising to speak on some theme of grave import. That this feeling was not experienced the great News company, was for years processions of that eventful time, when the Wide Awakes began to cut a figure in the lac naturally suggest themselves. public eye, the college campaign club, of

which I was captain, took an active part. "While I was active as aide to General after he had gone on Jefferson Davis' bail Rathbone in raising and organizing volunteer come familiar with open air campaign speak- His inscrutable wisdom, permits to edit the My leisure time I employed in the study of general history, American history

manship in the United States have notably possible to preserve it, mains, of course, the school of public men. a Jersey City trolley company for damages Yet in no other country save France have for the killing of his 4-year-old son, has for so many public men left the editorial sancsentative Nelson Dingley, whose recent the verdict as excessive. The opinion ac-death was a loss to his party and his country, never abandoned entirely, I believe, services of a child 4 years old were of no his lifework on the Lewiston Journal, which value to its parents from a monetary point

began in 1856. Mr. Blaine, the greatest of view and a verdict of \$1 would meet all of America's editorial statesmen, was iden-tified with the Kennebec Journal, Senator Anthony with the Providence Journal, Hon. Whitelaw Reid and Hon. John Hay with the New York Tribune, and so on.

y r political speaking, a taste un-by the stage fright of most untried Yet in the more recent years I perfenced time and time again a of apprehension or heskation, when formed to be the power behind the placeopposing batsmen had no difficulty in locat-ing the ball at will. Dr. Bott will introduce holder. William Henry Smith, the head of expert testimony to prove that he produced in 1860 it seems to me must have been due to the deep personal interest I took in the bouchere is a conspicuous example of the well worth the price which the defendant canvass. In all the neighboring parades and journalist statesman of today. In France promised to pay for them, and served them processions of that eventful time, when the the names of Gambetta, Thiers and Cavail- up in the most approved manner. the names of Gambetta, Thiers and Cavail-There have been many theories to account

the spontaneous combustion of "While editing the Albany Express I was stacks. This phenomenon is now ascribed to a microbe which breeds in the close, moist introduced to Horace Greeley. It was soon atmosphere of the hay and causes a ferbond and had provoked from over the councentation which generates heat, and finally regiments, the next three or four years of try a fire of criticism which had drawn ignition. Cy life were also devoted to political study, out his characterization of country editors preimental farm at Meirhof, has long been as "those insignificant fellows that God, in making tests of hay under various conditions of moisture and pressure. During his country papers.' "Mr. Greeley came to Albany and Gov-



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my academy course I was able to offer to more exacting that it requires many per-the Albany Transcript, edited by one of my sonalities instead of one to produce and not very much left to keep alive. It is in-ing to the order of St. Andrew. He also tormer teachers, editorials which the editor maintain the newspaper. At the same time tended to make a thorough overhauling of appointed her his court singer in ordinary the contributions of journalism to states- the tree in the spring, and 10 do everything The duchess of Edinburgh has known Patt

since her childhood. A few years ago they Abraham L. Graham, who has been suing met at a Rothschild reunion. Looking down at a bracelet on the diva's arm, the the third time been awarded a verdict of duchezs recognized it as a present of her \$5,000. Twice the company appealed the father's-the Russian emperor. "Those were happy days when you sang in St. Petersburg!" she exclaimed, adding regretfully, "Tout passe, tout casse, tout lasse."

The prince and princess of Wales have always shown Patti a great kindness, most cordially appreciated by her. The princess she considers the prettiest woman in Engand. When marquise de Caux, dining at

Marlborough house, Patti caused much con-Suit was recently instituted in the New York supreme court at Buffalo by Dr. Will-lam J. Bott to recover \$190 for services sternation among the guests and amusement to the prince, by exclaiming in her mpulsive way, as she sipped her coffee, Oh, sire! Que votre cafe est degoutant!

Patti and Bernhardt.

The occasion of the first meeting between Patti and the divine Sarah is related by he woman who was a close companion of Patti's at the time. "Immediately on our arrival in Paris," she says, "Adelina was esought by several journalists to co-operate in a benefit to be given in aid of the

bscure actress, Sarah Bernhardt, who had iost all her small possent at first like the idea of his wife singing for an actress of no but at last he gave his consent. Monday, March 13.-"The Romanue Drama. Chatterton." Wednesday, March 15.-"The Classical Wednesday, March 15.-"The Classical buy Herr Benesch, who has an ex. Sarah Bernhardt. After the concert the latter, clad in a black woolen gown, timidly experiments he discovered a method by which farmers can always be cognizant of the state of the interior of the stack. He has devised a kind of long fork, by which a word of thanks, she kissed her hand. Who would have guessed that so insignifi-Who would have guessed that so insignifisample of hay can be drawn from any part cant a girl would develop into the famous of a stack at any time and examined to see whethere it is abnormally warm or not. Sarah Bernhardt of today and astonish the

world by her triumphs and her quarrels?" Her First Courtship.

This same woman tells of the unique pro-Shears and scissors are to be made with posal of the marquis of Caux. This noble ball bearings, the washer at the end of the gentleman had been following the diva

connecting rivet being cut out on the under gentleman had been following the diva side to form a ball race, which not only about for many months, in opposition to decreases the wear on the rivet, but see his mother's wishes and meeting with but curely holds the cutting edges together. little encouragement from Adelina's family. A handy tool for carpenters' use is a nail- They were living at the time in the Champs holder, for starting nulls in corners and Elysces. The marguis came daily to the places where the fingers cannot hold them bouse and at last succeeded in securing house and at last succeeded in securing easily, a steel punch having a pair of jaws attached to its face to grasp the stall and he good will of Pattl's father and her brother-in-law, Strakosch. "One evening." hold it while the hammer is driving it. she says, "it was after the performance of Pens can be adjusted at any desired angle in a new holder, which has the pen socket the Traviata, the marquis remained with us mounted on a ball set in a clamping head, when all the rest had left Adelina's dressso it can be moved in the position desired and held fast by turning a screw at the opposite end of the holder to lock the jaws in the head. 'Now, marquis,

what news? What do they talk of Ground is easily thawed for mining opera-Paris?' 'The latest news,' was his reply ions by the use of a new apparatus having 'is that we are engaged!' This was rather a stove mounted on a sled, with a boiler startling, but Adelina's features lighted up over the firebox, the water being heated startling, but Adelina's features lighted up and discharged in the form of steam to a with a charming expression. Smiling, she thawing chamber, which is placed over the turned to the marquis. 'And why not? I hope you do not object?"

Tickets are easily handled by a new pocket "At first somewhat embarrassed, and then case, having a central receptacie in which with joyful agitation, the marquis stamthe tickets are placed, with a spring wall on mered out: 'Oh, no' Certainly not; I should one side which presses them to the opposite be the hannelest of mortals if it were true' be the happlest of mortals if it were true side and into a slot in a sliding yoke, the latter being moved outward to discharge hand to the marguis, who was almost beside himself with joy, and said: 'It would make

Letters and other postal matter can be weighed on a handy little pencil attach-ment, a metal tube being placed at the rear "The marqui "The marquis pressed the proffered hand

end, carrying a spring and sliding rod in-side, the latter having a hook at the end to hold the letter, which draws the spring clasped Adelina in his arms and then rushed struction in French also. While fulfilling his silently away. down and indicates the weight. Patti has always been very fond of par

A sobacco pipe has been patented which has two bowls formed in a single square block, with a hole in each side for the ots and the last time she was in New York she was informed that there was a marvelously clever "Polly" for sale, of which she insertion of the pipestem, the bowls being used alternately, so that the heat from one ought to become the proud possessor. Now, dries the other out and causes a current of fresh air to pass through it. Patti was quite willing to pay the enormous price of \$50 to add "Jumbo" to her aircady. Lawn mower knives can be sharpened without removing from the machine by valuable collection of wise and witty birds. No sooner did Jumbo come into her possesusing a new attachment, having a grinding stone set in the face of a wooden har, to be sion than not one word would he utter. Months went by, but still he remained mute. One day, however, he took a violent cold

clamped to the guide har on the mower, with morews to adjust it at the right angle to place an edge on the knives as they reand on the prima donna's doctor entering Series of Interesting Lectures or This Subject at Harvard University.

strange, unaccountable parrot, opening his

beak for the first time, exclaimed in hoarse,

shrill accents: "Oh, doctor! I'm so sick.

FRENCH DRAMATIC POETRY

Early in January, 1898, the then president of the Cercle Francais de l'Universite Harvard endowed a French lectureship at Cambridge for the purpose of bringing over from France each year a man of letters to lecture before Harvard university, under the management of the Cercle, in the interests of

French art, literature and science. The first series of these lectures was given in March of last year by M. Rene Doumic, literary critic of the Revue des Deux-Mondes, whose subject was the "History of French Romanticism," which he treated in

eight lectures. This year the second series of lectures under the auspices of the Cercle is to be delivered by M. Edouard Rod. His theme will be the "History of French Dramatic

Poetry;" also to be treated in eight lectures, under the following dates and subjects Wednesday, March 1-"The Origin of the

Tragedy." Friday, March 3.-"The Struggle Between the Regular and the Irregular Drama. The

Cid." Monday, March 6.-"The Triumph of the Regular Drama, Britannicus," Wednesday, March 8.-"The Religious Drama, Athalie." Friday, March 10.-"Shakespeare in Frence."

Reaction, Lucia." Friday, March 17.-"Contemporanec Dramatic Poetry, Cyrano de Bergerac." The following sketch of the life and works of M. Rod may prove interesting reading for he has been invited by many of our colleges and other organizations, as, for instance, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell Worcester French club, Smith college, Adelphi college and Parker institute o

liams college and many others, to so extend his visit that they may have the privilege goods at little prices.

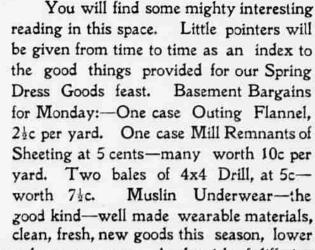
of hearing him. Edouard Rod was born at Nyon, near Geneva, in 1857. After excellent studies in classical philology in Switzerland and in Germany he made his first appearance in French literature in 1879 by a pamphlet entitled "A propos de l'Assommoir," in which he warmly and ably took the part of M Emile Zola, who was violently attacked at that time. This was followed by several novels, among them being such works as 'Les Allemands a Paris'' (1880); "Palmyra Coulard" (1881), "La Chute de Miss Topsy" 1882), "Les Protestants, cote a cote" (1882), "L'Autopsie du Docteur Z" (1884) and "La Femme d'Henri Vancau'' (1884)-but by none of these was the true personality of the young writer disclosed. The earliest book

to really assert the ability of M. Rod was his reputation are "Les Trois Coeurs," "Le 'La Course a la Mort" (1885). At the time f the publication of this book, which was then much talked of, M. Rod was a contributor to several papers and magazines, besides which he had founded, with the assistance of a few young men of his own "With a lovely blush Adelina put out her age, "La Revue Contemporaine," which became the most important of the small magazines of the period. Shortly thereafter

he was appointed professor of foreign literature at the University of Geneva and to his lips and, intoxicated with delight, he was soon given charge there of the in

> functions as professor with distinction M. | me?' Rod did not slacken his literary activity. As a critic he published an interesting vol-"me of "Etudes sur le XIX Siecle;" "De la could walk around the world in thirty days lterature Comparee" and "Les Idees Morstarting penniless and coming back with ales du Temps Present"-the last named \$100,000 in gold, and fared forth amid demonwork proving a signal for a complete intelstrations of the most intense public interest ectual movement. As a novelist he write, in 1886, "Titiana Leilof" and in 1888 "Le Sens in his undertaking. de la Vie," a moral sequel to "La Course a la Mort." which was crowned by the French academy and won for its author the

cross of the Legion of Honor. His versatility is remarkable, for with apparent equal the roam to prescribe for her sulky not this asse he produced such biographical works as in Jasper who is so cross-eyed that he can | But happily there were no reporters near



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"La Haut," "Le Menage du Pasteur Nau-

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Detroit Journal: "You will never forget

Accordingly, he bet with somebody that he

roumstances, he'll never be forgotten.

Cross-Eyed Curiosities in Georgia.

"Stendhal" and "Lamartine," criticisms like stand flatfooted and look at the back of hi "Nouvelles Etudes au les XIX Siecle" and head.

such novels as "La Sacrifice." His "Es-Flowery Branch Journal: There is one in sais sur Goethe" also call for particular at-Flowery Branch who is so cross-eyed that tention as another instance of his talent, as when he cries the tears drop off behind his does his translation from the Italian of ears.

"Les Malavoglia' de Verga." Among the Atlanta Constitution: Humph! There is novels which contributed much to establish one in Milton county who is so cross-eyed that he has to turn around to see how to Scenes de la Vie Cosmopolite," "La Vie button his galluses in front. Privee de Michel Tessier" which was so

Had It Fixed.

Chicago Post: "He'll propose all right," said the old man confidently. "I have him fixed."

die." "L'Innocente" and "Scenes de la vie "What do you mean ?" asked the anxiour Suisse" finally placed him, during the mother course of later years, in the front rank of

"I asked him to lend me \$50, and he did it Oh, he is in carnest and no mistake.

"But you didn't want the money," protested the anxious mother.

"Of course not," answered the foxy father. 'I only wanted to encourage him. He thinks he has me fixed so I can't object, and he'll come to the point in a hurry now."

A Reminder.

Detroit Journal: Now the hero sailed away into the east.

Gentle breezes kissed the tall brow, yet he egarded them not much of any. For if a man isn't forgotten under those

But soon some typhoons kissed him thus, and then it was different.

"This is like Chicago girls!" exclaimed the hero, after being buffeted about the deck Jasper Herald: There is a little negro boy awhile