

AUTORITA RESUMPTIO There are men of brains who count their gains Sy the million dollars or more; They buy and sell, and really do well On the money of the poor. They manage to get quite deep in debt By various crooked ways; And so we say that the man to day Is the honest man who pays. When in the town he never sucaks down Some alley or way-back street; With head erect he will never deflect, But boldly each man meet. He counts the cost before he is lost in debt's mysterious maze. And he never buys in manner unwise, But calls for his bills and pays. There's a certain air of debonair In the man who buys for cash; He's not afraid of being betrayed By a jack-leg shyster's dash. What he says to you he will certainly If it's cash or thirty days; And when he goes out the clerks will shout Hurrah for the man who pays! - Dick Steele in Texas Siftings POPELEO XIII. Archbishop Gibbons Gives an Interesting Sketch of the of teeth, as she probably does if she Holy Father. uses SOZODONT, and the metropoli-Holy Father The correspondent of the New York Herald in Rome cables to his paper an interview with Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, on the eye of the latter's de parture from the Italian capital, from which the following extract is taken: Correspondent .- Did it strike you that the Holy Father was perfectly alive to the wants of American Catholics? Archbishop Gibbons.-Well, perhaps not quite so as to details. But since our arrival, as some of us have had three and even four audiences with bim, he can hardly have failed to learn a great deal. The Holy Father is a man of rare and high intelligennee, grand and wide-reaching views and great lity erary attainments. He himself is the writer of nearly all those admirable en cyclicals which have been issued of late years. For the rest you may judge of the character of the Holy Father from a remark he once made to me: "I am desirous, "said he, "of appealing in all things to the good sense and reason of the public " "He is a hard worker Too often he begins to give audience at 8 o'clock in the morning, and continues, with scarcely any intermission for meals till 8 or 9 in the evening. The Holy Father's audiences are never perfunctory. He does everything thoroughly. and gives Catholics and non-Catholics alike attention. Perhaps he is a httle more courteous to Protestants than to Catholics. No; I never had occasion to discuss the 'Roman question' with him. In our conversations he naturally confined himself closely to American su bjects.' Your correspondent here approached | failed to help me. I used BRANDRETH'S the subject of the recent congress, but PILLS and was cured. Thirteen months the Archbishop at once grew reserved have elapsed since then, and I have had and explained that it would be im proper, indeed impossible, for him to say anything, the schemata having not yet been shown to the bishops in America. question and the details of high remedy with me. and I am never withecclesiastical education. The Holy out them. I would gladly give the dely informed, is anxious that special choose to call upon me for them. attention should be paid to physical science, with a view to confounding such men as Tyndall, Huxley and Herbert Spencer whenever their teachings are in conflict with revelation. Your correspondent next asked Archbishop Gibbons; "Have you ever detected any anti-Irish feeling in the failing remedy; purely vegetable, con-Holy Father's conversation?" Archbishop Gibbons: Never; he loves Ireland, and, indeed, ought to love her for no nation is more true to the church. After this no more was said about Rome. The archbishop talked some minutes longer about his personal experiences. "I dined - the other day,' said he, among other things, ' with a French cardinal, and we happened to discuss republicanism. The cardinal evpressed the belief that the American republic would not last long. 'It must break up,' said he, 'and go to pieces.' I told him he was greatly mistaken. I said that the American republic was very different from the thing of the same ness, will leave every neighborhood as name in France, where one party had license and the other only oppression. "-My mother drove the paralysis In America there was equal liberty for

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THE MAN WHO PAYS.

casm. During the debate in Congress on the Missouri question, Mr. Philiemon Beccher, a native of Connecticut, who had emigrated to Ohio, and had there DAILY, SFA LWEEKIA, WEEKLY been elected a Representative, became somewhat impatient as his dinner hour approached, and at last, when John Raudolph made a somewhat lenghty pause, moved "the previous question." The Speaker said: "The gentleman from Virginis has the floor," and Bandolph proceeded, to be again interrupted, when he paused again to collect. his thoughts, by a demand for "the previous question ;" nor was it long before the demand was made for the third time. Randolph could stand it no longer, but said, in a voice as shrill as the cry of a peacock : "Mr. Speaker, in the Netherlands, a man of small cas pacity, with bits of wood and leather, will in a few moments construct that which, with the pressure of the finger and thumb, will cry 'Cuckoo! cuckoo! With less ingeauty and with inferior materials, the people of Ohio bave made a toy that will, without much pressure, cry. 'Previous questiou! previous question!" and, as he spore. Randolph pointed with his attenuated index-finger at Beecher, who did not attempt a reply - Ben. Perley Poore, in New York journalism. the Century.

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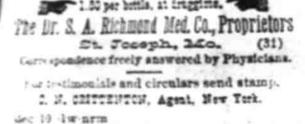
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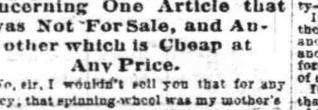
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