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### Americans Abroad.

THE PLANTS LETTER FROM THE OLD WORLD.

HOW REPRESENTATIVES OF THE "GREATEST REPUBLIC THE WORLD EVER SAW" DEPORT THEMSELVES IN FOR-EIGN LANDS.

When one is far away in land where he seldom meets one design each month. Free Pews. Sun- of his countrymen he is much less fastideous in his sociability than when he is at home. Even an inveterate snob could not persist in his snobbishness, under such circum-tances, with anyposts every Monday might at the Baptist thing like satisfaction. Of course, in a large foreign city where reply. meets the Friday night before the Full there is an American colony, one Moon in each mouth, and on Anniversary of St. John the Evangelist, and St. John cannot so thoroughly appreciate cannot so thoroughly appreciate said. the luxury of meeting a fellow countryman. In fact, I imagine one would soon learn to avoid one of his own nationality, if he were obliged to live in one of these colonies for any length of time; as the worst traits of American character seem to ripen more rapidly and to become more off-usively prominent they do at home. Why this is so I do not pretent to explain. following causes:

> -believe America to be better than the rest of the world in every particular, and make themselves offensive, and sometimes ridiculous, by intruding this opinion on every possible occasion.

> Other Americans-chiefly snobs and weak-minded young ladies-think that the rest of the world is always better than America, and are ready at any time to apologize for their native country and its "vulgar" demo cratic principles.

> The apologies of this latter class are either direct or implied. I can forgive even a snob for being honestly ashamed of his country, for then I know that his county is, or ought to be, even more ashamed of him, but when the apology is only implied by a sigh of regret that we have no rumed castles and equally ruined barous, counts or other such of tickled vanity raised on the face of a sturdy American girl by a careless attention or a silly compliment from some sprig of a decayed nobility, I doubt the capacity of such persons to appreciate sensible, democratic doctrine otherwise than in a merely sentimental way.

> But I am becoming severa, perhaps, in my judgments. I do not mean to imply that all our coun and country women abroad are injudicious, or, to put it plainly, ill-bred; simply be cause many of them act in a manner which has brought discredit ou us as a nation.

To-day I was hurrying home to dinner when I saw in the distance an exceedingly black object whom I recognized as a fellow American citizen. He stood in front of a window examining intently, and evidently deliberating seriously in regard to it Crossing the street, I approached unobserved, and said, as I pretended to pass by:

"You leave that pie alone! First thing you know you won't beid Collegiate Institute. Students prepared know anything, if you eat these European pies.

> The man turned quickly on hearing bimself addressed in English, and grinned from one honest black ear to the other, as

"Scuse me, boss; I ain' gwine to.

ter buy dat pie ef I knows it. W'y boss, I seen it in de window las' week. I knows it for sure by de crumb dats broken eff de corner; au' I ain' gwine ter eat no dried apples like dem, dat am de tack. I wants some apple pie, but I'm gwine ter 'nother cake shop down de street. Dey ain' dis nigger, no sirrei!"

I applauded this patrio!ic sentiment and bade him good day. I like to see a man who won't be imposed upon. The other day I see is Mr. Roberts, a tailor. was ritting in a little depot-res taurant in Southern Prussia with a fellow-countryman. He said to the Kellner, or waiter:

"How much does this cost?" "Seventy plennigs," was the

"Oh, but for all!" my friend

"Righty pfennige," said the

"Eighty five pfennigs," was

'Oh, but the salt and pepper,' said my friend, sarcastically.

The waiter fled. Another Kellner coming up, accepted sev-"I thank you beautifully," which is a sure sign that he was geteither one or the other of the two the bill. As we left the room my friend made some remark about Some Americans -chiefly men "schwindlers' which sounded more expressive than elegant.

American children are looked Mark Twain has expressed his astonishment at finding that let English affairs alone. even the children in France could speak French fluently. wonderful familiarity of Ameri- They are called "mescots." can children with the English language may perhaps increase the wonder of the Germans at their precocity.

But, still, it remains a fact that our American children brighter and quicker than German children of equal age. This is owing chiefly to their greater natural intelligence, and, in a smaller degree, in the way in which they are brought up. An English or German child lives in the nursery and is practically an infant, while its American cou in listens to the conversation of its elders and thus absorbs much in formation, and, at the same time, small deer; or when I see a smile unconsciously falls into the habit of using its reasoning powers .-Durham Tobacco Plant.

Ex-President Bacis.

In estimating the historical value of Jefferson Davis' recent statements about attempts to assassinate him during the war, it should be borne in mind that Mr. Davis, at the time of the c currences he refers to, was in the city which was the center of a great army and liable to individual outbreaks of disorder and violence. Very probaby some one or more of the narratives of attempts on his life related by the ex-President of the Confed-Davis brings forward as proof that the authorities in the North were privy to the conspiracies against his life is inconclusive and ansatisfactory. It will be noted that while Mr. Davis intimates that a Governor of Pennsylvania was to some extent accessory to one of the plots to as sassinate him, the assertion rests entirely on the authority of an forwarded an acknowledgment anonymous letter of the kind of the claim, and an inventory that are received in dozens by showing his indebtedness to his his fangs clean through the wagnearly all public men of import. former employer to be \$648 000. ance.- New York Star.

American News as Printed in London Papers.

The Chicago boodlers are fight ing for delay in their trials "Boodler" is the American equivalent for "Alderman."

President Cleveland will attend the State Exhibition at At lanta, in the southern part of gwine ter git off no stale pies on New York, in October. The first Lord of the Treasury, the Rt. Hon. Chailes S. Fairchild. will accompany him.

The new Governor of Tennes

Mr. George William Cartis, the president of the Mugwamp Club, the oldest social organiza tion in the city, thinks that Mr Cleveland will be re-elected President at the next meeting of the American Parliament.

The Michigan House of Com mons has passed a bill giving the women of Wisconsin and Minne sota counties the right to vote "With the bread!" oneried my for Lord Lieutenant of the Shire, that offi e not being hereditary in the United States.

The Hon. Daniel Lamont, Under Secretary of the State for Foreign Affairs, is taking a cruise for the benefit of his health in the United States man-of-war in a foreign atmosphere than enty pfennings, and even said, Atlania, in Lake Micigan, near Staten Island.

In the province of Dakota th though I presume it is owing to ting more than the amount of heaviest citizen is always chosen mayor. The present mayor o Fargo weighs 390 pounds.

The Pennsylvania Congress has passed a resolution condemn ing coe cion in Ireland. Pennupon as prodigies by foreigners. sylvania had better attend to her own troubles in Texas county and

> The baseball clubs in America The ithis year have assistant umpires In the United States the anni versary of the death of President

> > Lincoln is kept as a holiday, and called "Arbor Day." Colonel Howels, the novelist, has been granted a pension of fi teen hundred a year from the

New York State civil list as a recognition of his literary servi-

A Debt of Honor.

The payment to a citizen of

New Haven, of more than a mil. lion dollars under remarkable circumstances, is reported in the New Haven Register, which vouches for the truth of the story. That journal says that at the beginning of the Civil War, a wealthy Southern grocer, who had recently taken his young kook-keeper into partnership, learing that his property would avenue Presbyterian church, is be confiscated, decided to go north. He told the book-keeper to use the property, valued at about \$400,000, as he thought best, and that he would rely upon the book-keeper's honesty for a set lement at some future The merchant then went north and settled in New Haven. He engaged in business and prospered. There seemed but little probability of the propcrty he left behind him in the eracy had a real basis. It would | S ath surviving the convulsion be strange if such had not been of the war, and he made no inthe case, but the evidence Mr. quiry about it for some years after peace was proclaimed. Ul timately, however, a friend, a well-known lawyer in New Haven, was going South, and the merchant requested him to investigate and collect if there was anything to collect.

A correspondence with the book-keeper at the South was thus opened up, and the letter and expressed his desire to return the property, but requested time It is a curious scientific fact to perfect his arrangements. He that all the elements of the pois- began remitting several years on found in a rattlesnake are in ago, and last week forwarded the bad that we had to leave it by herent in the common Irish pota- last payment, including interest, the way-side and take the horses thus wiping out a debt of honor, home."- Express Gazette.

## Big Salaries,

RECEIVED BY MEN IN NEW YORK.

MEN IN NEW YORK WHO GET MUCH AS THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED

for their services each year as the President of the United States. Forty thousand dollars a year is a very tidy salary. There are hundreds of men who get \$25,000 a year salary, and the number who g t from \$10 000 to \$20,000 are legion. Very ordinary men get from \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year, or as much as a cabinet officer. Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph Com rany, is paid \$50,000. So is Chauncey M Depew, president of the New York Central railroad. Richard C. McCurdy, president of the Mainal Life Insurance Company, gets a like amoun'. John Hoey, president of Adams Express Company, fares equally as well. President Henry B. Hyde, of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, is also in the list. George G. Williams, president of the Chemical National Bank, the richest backing institution in America, with nearly \$5,000,000 of surplus, \$20,000,000 average deposits, is paid a salary of \$25 000 yearly. President Potts, of the Gallatin National Bank, receives a like sum each twelve months.

man from the North of Ireland, who preaches to 200,000 every Sanday. His is the smallest church in town. He owes his rise in life to Robert Bonner, of the Ledger, who found him preaching to a small congregation in Dublin, and induced him to come to America. He gets a salary of \$20 000 a year and makes \$5 000 by his newspaper and magazine articles. He is given a luxuriously furnished house as well. Dr. Morgan Dix, the chief pastor of Trivity Church corporation, the wealthtest in America, receives \$15 000 yearly. Dr. Wm. R. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacle, gets the same amount. He does literary work and lecturing that bring his income up to \$20 000. Dr. Charles Hall of, the Fitth paid \$15,000. He is very clequent, and his church is crowded at all services. Dr. Parkhurst. of Madison square church, gets \$12,000. He has a large and distinguished congregation. Cyrus W. Field is one of the pillars of preaches to Jay Gould and oth ers less wealthy, is paid \$15,000. The Rev. Robert Collyer, the blacksmith preacher, is paid \$10 000.-Washington Post.

Here is the way a Yosemite stage driver loaded up an Eastern tourist: "Venomous rep whips'em up tast to clear the snake, don't you see, afore be could spring. He makes one clear spring, the snake does, an' be misses the borses. He missed the borses, the snake did, but he stuck on. And may be you don't believe it; but 11's a fact. He stuck his fangs clean through tha' wagon. an' that wagon is swelled up so

#### About A Mortgage.

The editor of the Santa Anna

Standard, baying just succeeded

in paying a mor gage on hi-

STATES. There are a score of men in New York who are paid as much

ranch in Orangethrope, rejoices in the full ownership of "61 acres of as fine land as Call and boasts." His experience with the "dead pledge"-now so happily past-moves him to wise reflections, as follows: "A mortgage is a queer institution. It makes a man rustle and kee le him poor, It is a strange incentive to action and a wholesome reminder of

the deeting months and y are. It is fally as eynbolical in t meaning as the hour glass and scythe, that represent death. A mortgage also represents industry, because it is never idle and never rests. It is like a bosom friend, because the greater the adversity the closer it sticks to a fellow. It is like a brave sol dier-it never hesitates charges nor fears to close in on he enemy. I is like the sandbag of the thug -silent in application, but deadly in eff ct s like the hand of Providence-

it spreads all over the creation, activity to a stuggish brain, but still. A mortgage is a good thing The best paid minister iz New York is Dr. John Hall, a bising

fond adieu."

A newspaper correspondent writing from Cookville, Patnam county, Tennesee, gives the fo'lowing account of the discovery of another great natural coriosi- then Mr. Loomis began to feel

A large cave on the land of

Hop Lee, Esq., in the Teath District of this county, has long been known to exist, three men having lost their lives in it during the war by breathing its deadly gas. A few days ago this Castle, Pa., and Mr. Hall, of N. Y. They found the cave larger in some places than the famous Mammoth Cave of Kentuckey and wonderful in mineral deposits, having what is supposed to the church, Dr. Paxton, who be extensive veins of lead and silver. The explorers found an immense chasm or blaff down which an ordinary stone of a few pounds weight being east emitted no audible sound. Heaving over a rock as heavy as the two men could litt, after the lapse of several seconds their ears we egr et ed by a distant plashing as if the tiles? You bet. Why, one day I stone had struck water thou was comin' down here drivin' a ands of feet below. Feeling the wagon, when I catches sight of a effects of poisonous gas, the ex snake in the brush all ready for ploters did not go more than . a spring. My horses starts an' I mile into this sub erraneau world. They hope by p ope: preparations to be able to learn more of this wonderful freak of nature. It is not many miles from the line of the Nashville & Knoxville Railroad, Mr. Kin kaid, who is experienced in the business, believes there are "millions in it." This same gentleman has found what he believes to be rich deposits of iron ore extending across this country in theimmediate vicinity of Cookvile, the deposits being four miles wide. Y. Sun.

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Taken From Jail and Hanged.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- A Times pecia' from Nelson, Neb., says: A farmer named Conrad, who was being held in the jail here for the murder, on Thursday last, of another farmer named Henry S. Allen, was taken out by one hundred men ye te day ant banged on a bridge near the city. Allen had just sold a load of hogs for \$50, and Conrad saw bim draw the money. He asked A len it as coul I ride out bome with him. Allen consented and the two men left together. In two bours Allen's body was found lying by the roads:de about two miles west of the town. Sample on at one fell on Conrad. I'me sheriff, accompaned by a number of citzens, went to his house where they found him in a clean suit of clothe . While as the back of the bouse his wife was discovered washing bloot off a shirt. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict to the effect that Conrad had died at the hends of parties to the jury unkrown.

Many store are told of picture

and its influence is everywhere e que Ex-Govenor Waller, ot visible. It is like the grasp of a Connecticut, but none more interdevil fish, the longer it holds, the esting than that which describes greater i's strength. It will ex his first romance. He was then an ereise feeble energies and lend impecunious law clerk, but he tell in love with the mayor's no matter how hard the debtors daughter, not withstanding. Sy work, the mortgage works harder | far as the lady was concerned, his suit was successful, too, but to have in the family-provided Mayor Loomis was an august always it is in somebody else's personage, and he not only obfamily. It is like a boil-always jected to the union but prevented a good thing on some other tel- it. This set-back put the spur to low. It makes one sour, selfish, Waller's pride and his energy, cross, unsociable and miserable, and he forewith determined to and rarely does him any good, be a bigger man than the Mayor only to exercise him. In that of New London. He devoted him. respect it is equal to Vigor of self to business, kept a weather Life, or the latest patent medi- eye on politics and was soon electcine. We've had our last one as ed Mayor. Mayor Loomis was we snow of. We would rather meanwhile seized with a yearn have the ague than have a mort- ing for the Governorship, but he gage. Adieu, old death pall, a had to stand asi le and see it go to his would be son in law. And by-and by Mr. Waller was mentioned for the Vice Presiden. cy made a national reputation and was assigned to an important p'ace in diplomatic service, and regret for his mistake. The sequel ought to be, of course, that Mr. Waller finally won the father's consent and married the daughter, but, as a matter of fact, each found a mate years azo, and now Mr. Waller's house is next door to that occapied by the cave was explored by Mr. Fred daughter of the Mayor and her Kinkaid, a mineralogist of New husband and the two families are on the best terms .- Ex.

> In one of the bays near New York, on last Sunday while a large party were out sailing, a small yacht was up set and twenty-five or mera persons drowned, There were two and only two causes, one of which or both caused the disaster, and those are its over-crowded condition and the drunkenness of the crew. The strange part of it is that men who love their wives and children would risk them in a boat which was both over-crowde ed and filled with intoxicants One can't charge these husbands and fathers with want of love, for hey readily risked their lives to save these wives an i children, whose lives they had, with such ool-hardiness and almost crimnal negligence, risked. It is useess to preach a homily on this occasion, the whole thing is to be attributed to that human propenity to take risks that has proven so fatal to our race.

> Magistrate (to policemau) -'What's the charge against this man? Policeman - 'H' askeil me if, it was hot enough for me." Mazis ra'e-"Six months."-N.