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BACKWARD AND FORWARD.

THE WORK ACCOMPLISHED DURING THE DEPARTING YEAR.

The Ten Commandatents Reviews Caring Too Much for the Fashion and Launcies of This World-Our Groat Pather's Guidauce-Winst We Should Cultivate.

st, Louis Bepubue.

St. Louis Republic. The bells are ringing out the old and ringing in the new year. And suddealy, as if during the year it connted for nothing, some of us be-come conscious of an unpleasant little sensation, provoked by conscience. Homehow, it doesn't seem as if in the year we had done all we might; as if the soft answer had not been offered often enough, and as if the year itself had been one in which there were few good works. The book of the year-looks blotted and blurred. Here a sor-row, there a sin; here a weakness, there a worry, but only a few, a fow of the pages are white and fair, and worthy of being offered to the King of Kings. Takes a hand glass and look at yourself. You are like most other people, so you think; neither better nor worse, and, shrugging your should-ers, you flatter yourself that you haven't committed murder, or been guilty of theft, or done any of those dreadful things that all the world calls sins. No, you are not a murderess, por a thief. Perhane though you and alus. No, you are not a murderess, nor a thief. Perhaps, though you are just as guilty. Perhaps that one who killed his brother seconmbed to a momentary temptation, and commit-ted the one awful act. But there are many ways of killing beside murdering the fiesh. Have you, by word or mouth, murdered the faith is any human soul? Killed in any young soul its belief, either in God or mun? That

OUR LIFE DURING 1895.

is worse than material murder.

Fancy having to live all of one' Fancy naving to live as of one's life without bope and without belief! Fancy baving to think that no one does a kind act without boping to gain something from it—that must to something from it—that must te awful. A living unbelief seems to me the worst state into which a human soul can get. No wickedness is com-parable with it. Look in the glass again, and watch as your eyes flash, how they seem to say: "We are honest; we have stolen nothing." Perhaps not, but you never were hungry, you never needed the money to buy food and warmth for those you love; hut you have stolen just the same. Per-haps not in the material way, but corely when you are bitteriy envious haps but in the material way, but corely when you are bitterly envious and malicious you are a thousand times worse than the poor wretch who steals to satisfy his hunger. Because you know better, and he is ignorant of so much. You go to church, bend your pretty head in a devout way, make your pretty head in a devout way. make your prayer after each command ment and thank God that you are no ment and thank God that you are not like other people. That your soul is clear and you haven't on your day book the breaking of any one of these commandments. Ten of them. None of them very long. But all you trouble yourself about is the exact word of each, and though at other times you are clever enough, you will-fully blind yourself, and refuse to read between the lines.

Take the first one. Say it to your-elf. You smile and feel perfectly certain that you can live up to it. In an old book I find some little suggestions about the commandments that may help you. It is a queer little old book, with its cover worp, with its fy.

have committed a sin if you do not give the love you abould to your hus-baud; brothers or sisters. If you do not bear with their faults and make allowances for them, while you your-self must not be sullen, nor malinious, nor impatient, nor jealcous, nor mean enough to encourage a personal dis-like. And, by the by, he considers it a particular sin for you not to take good care of your bealth. This saint is a sensible one. Of the seventh com-maudment he says beware of greedi-nees, extravagance in dress, of wicked books, wicked talk and of caring alto-gether too much for the luxaries of this world and not enough for the world to come. Then he warr you, when he comes to the eighth command-ment, to be careful about your money. when to come. Then he warrayod, ment, to be comest to the eighth command-ment, to be careful about your money. to spend it homestly, to be glad and willing to give to those who need, and be emphasizes, as a mean sin, the de-sire to pry into other people's affairs. I told you he was a sensible saint. In with the rinth commandement may be read the order forbidding the telling of a secret, the saying of malloious things, the being glad to hear ill of others and the giving to a bad servant a good character. Ino't my saint practical? Then, with the tenth commandement, we are warned against being discontented with what we have and we are advised against being an-noyed at the sight of beauty or gold possessed by others. Of course, he said a great many other things, but these are the ones that I specially re-member.

NEW REPOLITIONS

NEW RESOLUTIONS. And while the bells are tolling I am trying to think how best to keep the book of the new year free from the black marks that mean mistakes. And the law and the prophets are summed up is this: Theor shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Do we? Is it love that induces you to tell me a witty and malicious story about my neigh-bor? Is it love that induces you to hart me to the beart as you tell me of a fault in some one that I love? Is it love that impels me to answer you in an ugly, sarcustic way? And an st-tempt to leasen that which seems to you to be very great? It is miserable, foor love, if you call it that, I wonder when all are to be judged whother much will be forgiven because of real love—it seems to me it will. Wousen all the world over make their love their life, and starve themselves, some-times mentally, some day it strikes you. The blow desn't hurt. It is given with the soft hand of a child, but too often the bay is given in a different

book, with its over worp, with its fly-leaves written upon, though the ink is pale, and with a bit of blue ribbon, a lock of blonde hair, and one or two religious plettrees for book marks. It says you may sit against this first commandment by giving your first good God who created you, and giving your last thoughts to anybody but the says your first good God who created you, and giving your last thoughts to anybody but the says your first good forgetting to confers your what will come in ninety-six? Every year we hope for something better, and every year the same old story repeats itself. And we close our eyes and see Solomon in all his glory, and hear him asy: "There is nothing new un-der the suu." Men die, now us then, but not because they low women, and the word woman equals the word fool. And the days are no longer and no more full of sunshine than they were thousands of years ago. And we talk about our knowledge, and our great inventions, and we are as ignor-ant as the lowest of the slaves who ant as the lowest of the slaves who stood around and waited on the wise

have committed a sin if you do not give the love you should to your hus-band; brothers or sisters. If you do not bear with their faults and make allowances for them, while you yourthing to look up to. I like men, but I never heard of a man teaching another

good because a man should have some-thing to look up to. I like man, but I sever beard of a man teaching another man to be loving and generous. It is the women who make them noble, atrong and what they should be, man-ly. Therefore, I want every woman who, with me, is listening to the bells, to be just as good as she can, and then she will be happy. I know she will; I sap sure of it. No woman ever did what was right without enjoying the sensation. It doesn't make any differ-ence whether she was applauded by other people or not, she knew she had done right, and there came content. That is a beautiful state to be in. Poor old ninety-five ! How soon you will be forgotten! The woes and the worries, and joys and the pleasures, will be blotted out and every thought will be given to the future. It's yours, this beautiful New Year book. It is bound in white walken, and has three hundred and sixty-six snow-white pages. What are you going to write on each one ? A prayer at the top. Them at the foot of each page there ought to be a thuokagiving, for no matter how had each day may have been it might have been it might have been worse. There is a deal of satis-faction in thinking that. Eighteen ninety-six is here. The book is in your hand, in mine and in my neighbor's. I am going to write in mine a prayer taken from the service of the Jawish New Year. It is this: "In the Book of Life may I be remembered and in-soribed for baypy life and peace." It is a good prayer. Write it in your book. And then I will say to you and your beighbor and the people next door, "God blems you and give you and your beighbor and the people next

your beighbor and the people next door. "God bleas you and give you a Happy New Year, and in the New Year that you may have your heart's desire is the wish of BAS. TO BUILD EIGHT VERSELS.

Virginia Concern has Shipbuilding Contracts Aggregating \$7,000,000-A Great Advortisement for the South.

With the contract for the two battle With the contract for the two battle-solps received by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., that company now has under contract eight vessels, the aggregate cost of construc-tion of which will be nearly \$7,000,000. This is probably by far the largest ag-gregate amount of work which any manufacturing concern in the South has ever before had at one time. This includes the two battleships, three gun-boats now nearing completion. two

ARP AND HIS WIFE. THE ONLY OWES THAT ARE NOW AT THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

Children are Scattered-Arp Takes his Wife to the German Opera-A Talk With Mr. Persis About Eagens Field Bill Arp In Atlants Constitution,

Bill Arp to Atlanta Constitution, Italf a chicken—half a dozen bis-cuits, a little toominy and butter and a amali pot of coffee. It has been about forty years since wife and i sat down to as little as that. Of course it is enough for us, and more than enough, but it looks so stingy; only two of us now, except when we send off and burrow a grandchild—our home daugh-ters and the little orphan have gone to Florida for the winter. My wife mays she hears the rats galloping in their rooms opstairs every aight. They have found out that the girls have gone. My wife wasn't sure that rate Be hears the rats gailoping in their rooms opstairs every night. They have found out that the girls have gone. My wife wasn't sure that rate made the racket, and so about mid-hight, when deep aleep faileth upon a man but not upon a woman, she aroused me and asked what it was. Being prematurely deaf on rats I couldn't hear anything, but to estilify her I took the candle and went up-stairs in my nocturnal garments and hunted all over the rooms and closets and under the beda, and found noth-ing, of course. I didn't arpect to find anything. She is just lonscome and and, that's all, and she didn't like to hear me snoring while ahe was ramina-tiog about the ecatored children. All of the ten have left us at has, and by and by old Father Timo will separate us too. Of course we could so and live with some of the married children, and they would be gind to have us; but I never saw an old couple that liked to give up their own home and fireside. The habits of forty years are hard to be broken. Half's chicken is onough, but even that is a sing that we are shone-we two. I didn't feel like anylong grace over such a stingy meal. "Why didn't you cook it all, Aunt Ann?" aid I. "Cos it'll be bar-ter for supper, sir," ehe said. But we send for a grandchild now every day or two and swap them around, and they are always glad to come. My wife's grandchildren. She says she is nearly blind, but I see her sewing on something every day-fixing up some-thing for their Christmas gifts. A child without a grandchiler does not have its share of happinges. Every grandmother is a Eugene Field, seemed to plead with her to swake, but she didn't. By and by he got bolder and leaning over presed the lips to ners and drew back as if he had committed the un-pardonable sin. Well of opurse, that waked her -of course it did; and after she had come to herself abe looked lovingly toward him and began to sing -and oh, such notes. I don't care, but there was love in it-lots of love and he caught the malady and same best at her just such molody I never heard. It took him too long to wake her up, though, I think I would have waked her in half the time. But all opens have an end some-

child without a grandmother does not have its share of happiness. Every grandmother is a Eugene Field, though they can't make paems of their feelings. I was talking about Field the other day to my friest. Farris in George Adair's office, and he said he used to set type with Field for Tha St. Louis Times, and the boys always had a good time in jeffing with bim. "What's that," said L "Well," said he, "we didn't throw dice for the cigars, but we threw em quads." "What's that?" said L "Well," said he, "type-setting is counted by the The tow doent hurt. It is given bad to ono time. This of the doen day to strike a problem bad to ono time. This of the doen day competizion day competizion of the doen day competizion day competizio while on The Detroit Free Press. Setting type is a good school for a boy. He is obliged to lears ilterature whether he wants to or not, and there is many a one who has made his mark besides Hen Franklin and Eogene Field." "But what about the 'quad?" said

the music chimed with both delightful-ly. Siegfried is a good blacksmith and ought to follow the trade in my cult-ion. I wish they would sing in En-glish. I'll bet there were not ten to a handred of that andienee who under-stood a word that andienee who under-there us in a church or in the parlor or in a ministrel show and it dou't drag along for hours. Siegfried hed to kill a dragou and it took bim a haif an hour. It was a drag on sure enough I could have killed him in a minuta with that magic sword. But the birds did sing most sweetly and that hedy that was hidden up in the trave-ah, that was delicious. I liked that. The drams and hourss all bushed for that. Sometimes when the whole orchestra was in full blast iddling and blowing and dram beating for dear life and stopped all of a sudden it scared me. I thought something had bursted or the boller had collapsed or the ait brake come uncoupled. The and sight way a is not and once I gauped an way a swaked as and once I gauped as come uncoupled. The and energy al-ways awaked as and once I jumped so my wife noticed it and enked what was the matter. I told her I had a sight publication and was threatened with beart failure, which I am. At times it seems I to me the musicians were trying to drown the voice of that wom-au that Sierfried found asleep or dead in the woods and any ber to life sgaln, but they couldn't do it. I never beard such a voice in my life, but I was sor-ry that she was lame. Sine couldn't walk at all hardly. My wife mys she was just tangled up in her shroud or maybe she had been dead so long she had lost the use of her extremities. She was the star-one of the great singers of the world they say, but she couldn't do justice to herself with all those horms a blowing. Singtried had fouch her asley in the words reclin-ing on a mosel and wanted to wake her but was afraid. Ever a long time he tip-toed and circled and at last vene-tured to touch her and his plainty voice asterd to pland with her to swake, but she didn't.

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THE MONEY QUESTION.

Business View-peint - 1 Finn Rubenit-ted for Considering. Manufacturer's facesd. President Cleviand has done the country a very great service in calling its attention to the imperaity encountry of immediate action to compose the finances of the country. This we say with no disposition or purpose to dis-ours his recommendation. They are before Congram, which will take such action as the two Houses may agree upon sfort the matter has been thor-ouchly discussed. If there is one thing proved more couchisively than another by the ex-periences of the past four years, is is that the government, as it bonches the propie is mo-stary affairs in the Uni-ted Stars Transury, is simply a green business or poration, and cannot safely undertase to de anything conserving money and finance that it would be un-noted for any other monetary institu-tions, and that to supervise and con-trol them in police regulations in the business of the past for years in the proper of all responsibility for them, all responsibility for the matter of all responsibility for them, is the true policy of modern eiviliza-tions, and start to supervise and con-trol them in police regulations in the police of the pastion for the matter or for States. or Btates.

for States. In the conditions of modern siviliza-tion no great basiness can be carried on, however large its live or its dead capital may be, without the mestateroo and support of the banks and bankers of a country.

and support of the Danks and Canacar of a country. The government has a right to lean upon and must be supported by the bunks, as is the case in every other country, or else the banks have no right to exist, for the people must support and defend the government, and not the government, is normal conditions, amount them.

the government, is normal conditions, support bleen. While the revenues of the govern-ment were unusually large, and the government was paying its debt off by millions every year, the weakmens, and even footishness, of the present system were not made manifest. It is now practically admitted by nearly every citizen who has had experience in such matters, and whose opinion is of value, that the government must be relieved from paying gold in "current redempfrom paying gold in "current redemp-tion" of the \$500,000,000 of greenbacks

There are only three conceivable ways of doing it: 1. By issuing \$800,000,000, of boads and using the proceeds of their sale to retire and cancel the \$500,000,000 of 3. By increasing the sound of and along the services very largely above expenditores and using the services to redsem and cancel the \$500,000.000 of treasury notes and greenbacks as they are presented for redemution.

Redemption. 3. To make it for the interest of banks and to cause the banks to as-sume all responsibility for the environt redemption of the \$500,000,000 of greeobacks and transvery notes, by al-lowing them, proportionally as they do this, to insue circulating motes against their assets. Thus the banks, as a componention for their charters and the control of the banking business of the country, would assume the maintain ing of all forms of paper money at par-with the measure of value metal. This matter is precisely what is done by the backs in every first-cluss mation, and



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(Cash in Advante)

GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

GUOD FOR EVERY GODY and everyone needs it at all times of the year. Maleria is always about, and the only preventive and relief is to keep the Liver active. You must help the Liver a bit, and the best helper is the Old Priend, Sida-MONS LIVER REGULATOR, the RED Z. Mr. C. Himrod, of Lancaster, Ohlo, any.: "SidaAONS LIVER REGULATOR broke a case of Malarial Fever of three years' standing for me, and lens than one bottle did the business. I shall use it when in need, and recommend it." Be sure that you got it. Always look for the RED Z on the package. And don't forget the word REGULATOR, and there is only one, and every one who takes it is

unly one, and every one who takes it is sure to be benefited. THE BENEFIT IS ALL IN THE REMEDY. Take it also for Billoushess and Sick Headsche : both are caused by a sluggish Live. J. E. Zellin & Co., Philadetphia.

rescue of the United States Treasury and of the people, with the eminentity was suggestions which they are stundantly able to make, in the form of a bill that will do the thing desired? Treases opportunity for precision and patriotic financeurs sutains of he-and discret. The Manufactures will ord will be giad to hear from practical men on the subject that is now pendice only there and to the discussed and only there and to be discussed and only there and to be discussed and on the subject that is now pendice only there and to all parts of the suparently suggest upon the problem of constructing a bridge over a tempor-ner, is to have Congress adopt a memory is to have Congress adopt a memory is to have find surgery attag-oning, that will remove present troubles when their recurrence impossible. We have to the foregoing shown that there woostive popular approval. The bird is respectfully submitted to the andid and thoughtful consideration of our readers.

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Manufacturer' Becord. The issue of Breaktreet's for the last week of 1905 contains some interesting figures relative to failures in the United States during the year, in which the commercial standing of the South makes a very creditable showing. In the chirtsen States and the Displici-of Columbis the number of failures were S185, while in the seven Western States of Ohio, Indiana, Illineis, Mis-souri, Michigan, Kanza and Colorade the sublet was SDH, or S55 more than the support was 501, or 558 more than in the South. The assets of insolvent fram in this section sugregated \$10, 530,550 less than the lightlitics, while in the other group this amount was \$13,630,554. In other words, the gr-ress of haldhitles over assets in this Worter, group was asset.

your last thoughts to anybody but Him, and furgetting to confees your sins to Him and to give thanks to Him because Ife has cared for you all the long day through. The quaint old saint who wrate the book says that you break the first commandment when you are imputient of what hum-bes your what you are imputient of what bles you; when you allow mind to dwell on your troubles rather than on bles you; when you allow mind to dwell on your troubles rather than on your blessings, and when you depend on your own cleverness or your own ability for success instead of realizing that it is an uching unless the great Father of all guides you. When you went to church last Sunday you comwent to church last Sunday you com-mitted, according to my saint, many sins. Sius against the second com-mandment. You were more interest-ed in the flowers, in the preacher, in the congregation, than is paying earn-est and devout attention to saying your prayers. You were devoting compositive space to a some human be. your prayers. You were devoting more of your time to some human be-ing, and thinking more of the love of goodness in that person than of the great One from whom it all came. And you broke the second commandment. I am afraid you have broken the third one very often. You never refrain from a jest because it isn't quite reflued; you never dropped a book because the ideas of the author were not quite respectful to God. and to save yourself a little trouble, you did not make it a point to tell the And how much did you do that it might be praised by truth. amply

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

And about the next. Did you obscrws that day as a festival, as a day when you gave joy at least to one youl? Or did you behave as if that when you gave joy at least to one soul? Or did you behave as if that first day of the week ware like all bitters, usd needed uo special attention paid to it? And having one great tal-ens, did you wrap it up and put it eut of alght? And having one great tal-ing in peruis and being happy. There is a deal of happinese to he got, but it weeds looking after. Take up four hand giam und look again, while I whisper something to you? Lou't you think if we looked for the best, even among the politicians, we might fud something to respect? for the brst, even among the politicians, we might flud something to respect? Though the saint doesn't mention the politician. As to the sixth command-ment. He is very positive that you

selves, a great people, and yesterday found all our interests in a murder found all our interests in a murder trial; to morrow will compentrate it on the sweak thief, and the next day on a professional liar. And of the making of bnoks, there is no end. And how many of them are worth reading? How many of us are sinners? And the bell tolls, and seems to say. "Not many 1 not many 1 not many 1"

WELL, WHAT ARE WE TO DO?

Let us do the best we can. Stars out with the intention of making some one soul happy each day in the year. Put away all the mean little sing. Those are the sins we women incline to. Envy, malice, hatred and all un-charitableness. Unitivate smiles, not

charitableness. Cultivate smiles, not tears, Cultivate satisfaction, not dis

bok to the face, while uncharitableuran causes wrinkles. But if you are mer-ry, your eyes will brighten and appear

dated North and South ware preparing dated North and South wars preparing for resistance to foreign aggregation. But the most interesting festore of the incident is that which indicates the growth of manufacturing enter-prise in the South. * * In some form or other, 75 per cent. of the con-tract price will find its way into the pockets of mechanics and laborers. The result ought to be a revival of Southern interest in protection to American industries, which are the onree es of the wage fund, which is the chief factor of purchasing power in the bome market. This notable Southern victory in the field of industry ought to inspire the people of that section with new zeal."

Boath of Mr. Baniel Hines.

Incoln Democrat,

Mr. Daniel Shuford Hines, who lived Mr. Daniel Shuford Hines, who lived on Beaverdam, Gaston county, died on December 28, 1805. He was burn in the year 1810. He was boy years and 19 days old. He had been in Sceble health since last October. He was married in 1836 to Miss Sumanaah Hovis. To them ten children were born. Three children are dead. He leaves 19 grandchildren, one brother and one sister. He was a consistent member of the Lutheran church since bis serier manhood. He was buried in his early manhood. He was buried in the family burying ground near his residence, Rav. J. P. Moser con-ducting the foneral services. Mr. Hines was a good citizen and the old-est man in his community.

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"Oh, that is a Latin word and means how many. We were paid not by the number of ems but by the measure of them. It took two e's or three i's to make are are."

them. It took two e's or three i's to make an ara." """ "Augelina," said I (when I feel very loving I call my wife Augelina, inter the hermit did.) "Angelina, my dear, wouldn't you like to go to Atlania and hear Damrosch opera since I took you to hear Sontag and Steffanoni and Max Maretzek in New York in 1833. Just think of in-that was forty two Just think of it-that was forty two "Ob, it costs too much money,"

said she, "Gnly \$3," said L "Two dollars

for a good sent in the baloons. Sup-pose we go and hear 'Siegfried,' '' ''Jessie ought to go,'' zaid size. ''Jessie understands fue music and

never has heard an opera on the stage." That settled it. I had heard it him ted scound that my wife would like to go, but wouldn't ask me-so I had tu ask het. We have been, Veni, vidi, audi-and I are matheded. Four hours

of me if I had to endure the like of that.

The Venezuelan Commission

President Cleveland on New Year's day ann-unded the appointment of the Venezuelan commission. It consists of five men, as follows: Lucid J. Brewer, of Kanas, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; Bichard H. Alvey, of Mary-land, duef justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia; Andrew D. White, of New York, sz-prosident of Cornell University; Dan-tel C. Gitman, of Mayland, president of the Johns H upkins University. The commission is a very strong one. There is not our of the five men who by reason of usit ural ability, education-al and professional study, and treadth of mind is not advarably equipped for just the work that it will be the duty of this commission to perform. President Cleveland on New Your's

Farming as a Profession

North Carolina Obristian Advocate.

Farmers who read decretary Mos Led around that my wife would like to go, but wouldn't ask me—so I had to ask her. We have been. Yeai, vid. audi-and I an matiefied. Four hours on a hard wood seat will entisfy any vetoran _even if the angels were unkr-ing musie. It was all German to me. I heard Jenny Lind sing once and that was charmed. It thrilled me and filled me with unutrable rapture and all if could do was to ween with emotion. But this German business I red and a sweet I could do was to ween with emotion. But this German business I could n't ease any the emotion. But this German business I red en aw-fully and I slept right good at times. I cau sleep buit gright and never more. When the music and filled inclusive dans in front of me with a big black outries for feather in the mat state word and filled backernith aloop. Lut there was a tall course and filled that old time blackernith aloop. Lut there was a tall course and filled that old time blackernith aloop. Lut there was a tall course is around so I didn't even see the anvit cut in two. R's an outrage. The lady behind me had no aeeh ob-stacies. There are no feathers on my head. The elisk of the hammer and the more share and the filled the value of all the exports during the year 1805." The Secretary shows that the value of all the apports diffigure the year 1805." Intelligent for same of all the apports diffigure the year 1805." Intelligent is a signification and no aeeh ob-stacies. There are no feathers on my head. The elisk of the hammer and the more shows and more re-munerative. ton's annual report will find cause for

ake in every first-ol as - nation, and it has been proved that it is the only safe way of using paper money as a substitute for coin money and at a parity with coin.

This latter is the only pussible solu-tion of the present difficulty that the people will permit. There is not a per son familiar with the public sectionent who q-tierrs that the issuing of gEUO-000,000 bouds and the retirement of the legal-tender and treasury notes could get one vote in twenty in Con-gress within the next twenty years.

great within the next twenty mera. The second proposition, of increasing the revenues to retars such notes, is impossible of execution, even if we had or could get the revenues. It has been tried on two occasions, and it was each time rebelled against so promptly and thoroughly that it was given up. These are the facts: On April 12, 1896, the treasurer of the United States was su-thorized to sell bonds and to use the proceeds to retire United States was su-thorized to sell bonds and to use the proceeds to retire United States was su-thorized to sell bonds and to use the proceed \$4,000,000 ger month thereafter, until they were all retired. Under this is w only\$39,000,000 were retired, but in January, 1868, the authority was ropealed by a practiculy unsnituous vote.

in January, 1866, the authority was repealed by a practiculty unantunous rote. The the second time, Jacoury, 14, 1878, similar authority was given the treasurer, but when, May 87, 1878, it was found that but 555,000,000 had been thus retired, that authority was repealed also. Were Congress to su-not a similar bill today almost oracy member of Congress who should rote for it would lose his sear unless he should convent to its moosl within the next siz months. It seems therefore, that we are shut up to the single atpedient of having the baaks, instead of the United states Treasury, responsible for the redemp-tion of every form of paper momer. It seems to be the duty of the banks of the country, under the droumstaness to come for ward with nome proposition indicating their willingness to moment that rest upon the banks of every other onustry is return for some con-contents that will amply compensate them for us deside of the banks of the same futies and responsitilities that rest upon the banks of every other onustry is return for some con-contents that will amply compensate they to a duing. To what measuring forms of new proposition to an a size of the same to some that new banks to frame of the sountry, out we bank to draw will and submit it to the secretary of the Transar for bankers in any motion of the sountry, out we bank to draw will and submit it to the secretary of the Transar for some the secretary of the Transar for some the

tankers in any can we have to draw a Sill and apport it to the secretary of the Transury for it to the secretary of the Transury for greet for action that will solve the problem and that Congress will pass? The duty means to pest spent the bankers above every other class in the congenity. Will they come to the

Western group was over 25 per cent, more than in the South. Another interesting feature abown by the summary is contained in tee appended table:

No. of faileres

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emprisions. To sum it all up, the complex evenue to indicate that there is a sid and healthy growth of Sauthern is not accurptions which is without allel elsewhere to the country.

Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, or New Year's day, appointed Altre Austin, Post Lourente, an office which has been vacant since Use death of Lord Tempton, or Gotober 6th, 1886