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Effects of Hard Times

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WASHINGTON LETTER. ed. It has been apparent for

From our Regular Correspondent

years, but unwise legislation was leading up to it, and it Secretary Carlisle may be has got to be wiped out from worried over the apparent the statute books to put the raid on the gold in the I reas treasury on a sound basis." ury, which has oeen made a Asked whether he thought great sensation of by those the coming Congress would newspapers which are per- give the relief desired, Senafeetly willing to risk bringing for Gray replied: "It would on another financial panic in be a crime to question the in

order to injure the a lminis, tegrity of the republic." tration and the democratic | Diligent enquiry has failed party, but if so he gives not to find a single official who the slightest indication of it believe i there was anything to those who are constantly if the numerous rumors which in contact with him. That have been floating around the withdrawal from the Washington for several days Treasury of \$7,200,000 in concerning the intention of gold for shipment abroad President Cleveland to recog hist week-with one exception nize the Cuban revolution the largest amount of gold lists as bellige tents. On the ever taken out in a single contrary the impression preweek-was the disagreable vails among officials that the surprise is true; also, that it revolutionists are in no con is difficult to satisfactorily dition to ask for such a rec explain why it was done. See ognition, although their gueretary Carlisle declines to dis rilla style of warfare is macuss the matter for publicat king Spain spend a great deal tion, simply because there is more money than she can afnothing to be said at this ford. The Spanish minister, time. It will be time enough who returned to Washington for him to say something to turn over the draft for the when it shall be seen whether Mora claim, smiled increduthe enormous demands for lously when asked if he begold of last week are to be lieved the rumor of early rec kept up, or whether it was ognition for the Cubans, and merely the result of a tempo- said the revolt would soon be Tary or spasmodic complica- put down. A member of the tion of our business relations administration, who knows with Europe. It can be sta- Spaniards and Cubans thor-

ted, however, that the ru- oughly says he has an idea mors of a contemplated bond that if Spain cannot put issue are entirely without down the revolt before cold foundation. President Cleve- weather she will compromise land did not agree to the by making Cuba an indepenfirst issue of bonds until Con- dent colony, with about the loo, where change and fate The mossy marbles rest gress refused his appeal tor same relations to the mother

Ingersol on Napoleon.

A little while ago I stood by the grave of the old Napoleon-a magnificent tomb of gilt and gold, fit almost for a ers and its foliage fading un- clusion of one of his sermons deadly deity- and gazed upon the sarcophagus of rare and nameless marble, where rests at last the ashes of that restless man.

I leaned over the balustrade and thought about the career of that greatest soldier of the modern world. saw him walking along the banks of the Seitecontempla ting suicide. I saw him at Toulon; I saw him putting down the mob in the streets of Paris. I saw him at the head of the army in Italy. at Lodi with the tricolor in his hand.

I saw him in Egypt in the shadow of the pyramids. saw him conquer the Alps and mingle the eagles of France with the eagles of the craigs. I saw him at Maren go, at Ulm, and at Auster litz. I saw hun in Russia when the intactry of the snow and cavalry of the wild blast scattered his legions lats, and sthe heavens, as like the winter's withered dear and bright as the sunleaves. I saw him at Leipsic uy face of the child, reflected in defeat and disaster-driven by a million bayonets back from Paris-clutched like p wild beast-banished to El ba. I saw him escape a n d dying hope, we recall as tho retake the empire by the force it were a picture of our own of his genius. I saw him on past, the pathetic lines of the the frightful field of Watercombined to wreck the for- Oa lips he has pressed

Autumn Reff etions.

Bristol Courier. der the autumn sun ! True, he said: the mound is yet fresh, and ded nook by the water's edge, stand up."

leaves, and the brooks are then said: attuned to the music, whose

sounds that wake in man the memories of by gone years. Sweet, haleyon days of childback and play with us amid seat in front of him.

the ripe fruits and the dying vines of autume. The desert-I ed nooks and corners, where school days; the little spring and the brown gourd upon upon the limpid water's surface, while graceful lips start od a circle of laughing wave-

from the fretted fountain-all comes back as we enter upon

the autumn-tide, and in our sadness, mingled with an un poet, who sang:

In their bloom

tle boy, Aleck, what the man

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A story was recently told 535 The summer is gone. In the of how a preacher tested the silent city of all that is past. effect of the hard times upon it sleeps. Dead, with its flow- his congregation. At the con-"Let every body in the

here and there is some sha- house who pay their debts

the dews of morn find still Instantly, every man, wosome modest blossoms wait- man and child, with one exing for the sun-rise kiss; but ception, arose to their feet. brown and purple turn the He seated the crowd and

"Let ever 7 man who is not soft notes breathe pathetic paying his debts stand up." The exception noted, a care worn, hungry looking individ ual, clothed in his last sumhood turn backward on mem mer suit slowly assumed a ory's tide, and all those who perpendicular position, and saw him crossing the bridge were dear to us once come leaned upon the back of the

> "How is it, my friend," enquired the minister; "that you are the only man in this perhaps we played in our free large congregation who is un able to pay his obligations?" "I published a newspaper," the rocks; the playful child, he meekly replied, "and my whose brown curls floated brethren here who have just stood up, are all my subscribers, and---'

> > "Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.

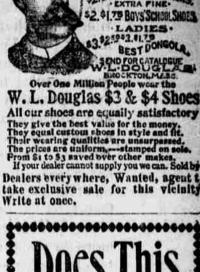
The Mule and the Boy.

A boy, apparently much ag tated, rushed into a house recently, and said:

"I don't want to alarm yer. but I've got bad news The man sent me from the livery stable to tell ver -"

"Good heavens! What is it ?"

"Why, you know your lit-PROFESSIONAL.





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assistance to the Treasury, country that Canada h a s and, unless there shall arise with England. Hethinks that some extraordinary condi- would be about the best way tion placing the credit of the to end the business, too, as government in immediate per he doesn't believe Cubans are il, he will not agreee to an either fitted for self-governother issue of bouds until the ment or for annexation to

Fifty-fourth Congress, which the United States at this will meet in a few weeks, shall this time, although they may have refused to legislate for in time become so. Senator the relief of the Treasury. Call, of Florida, does not While, of course, possibly it agreee with this view of the is not regarded as probable matter; but is here openly that the demand for gold will advocating the complete in be sufficient to reduce the religependence of Cuba, and recserve fund to a dangerous ex ognition of the revolutiontent between now and the as ists by this government as sembling of Congress. the first step towards secur-

Senator Gray, of Delaware, ing that independence. He now in Washington, says he thinks a great majority of thinks that when the returns our people favor this recogni begin to come in from the cot, tion, and that it should be ton and wheat crop the degiven at once.

mand for gold will stop, but A. M. Bailey, a well known that Congressional legislation will be necessary before citizen of Eugene. Oregon. there is any permanent relief. says his wife has for years and gone down to the tongue get their devotion to the mag "I do not," he says, "view the situation as a partisan, remedies with little relief unbut think now as I did before til she tried Chamberlain's this administration was in Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea force and murder known as rightfully the idol of the peoaugurated, that the evil must Remedy, which has cured her Napoleon the Great. be corrected by the divorce sound and well. Give it a trial.and you will be surprised of the government from the at the prompt relief it affords. banking business, and the re 35 and 50 cent bottles for who named Grover Cleveland formation of the policy estab sale at all drug stores.

lished by the law of '78, by which the government was compelled to keep a pile of that fell from the lips of W. gold from which everybody R. Henry who recently joined was invited who had green- the lusionists in North Carobacks or treasury notes to na. Mr. Henry said:

demption at all. While it pro and that well be filled with ble as sugar and coffee in this mies since time began have ed lest the truth should sufvided for the putting in oper dirt and rammed with a maul section. It is an article of mer laced a nobler foe than he. ter from infidel attacks, but it and should be used in ev- this character and their geni their fears are groundless. ation the endless chain, as it and grass should grow over ery household. For sale by ous are the common heritage Not till men can kill God, can has been called. Until this is it, and a sheep should eat the all druggists. suppressed there can be no grass, I would not eat the permanent relief. The green mutton for fear of being tain Pitcher's Castoria.

backs have got to be redeem 'ted with populism.'

unes of their former king And I saw him at St. Helena Have been carved for many a year with his hands crossed be- On the tomb! hind him, gazing out upon

the sad and solemn sea. 1 thought of the orphans merchant of Des Moines, 15 and widows he had made-ot wa, had quite a serious time the tears that had been shed of it. He took such a severe me."

for his glory, and the only cold that he could hardly woman who had ever loved him pushed from his heart Cough Remedy cured him of by the cold hand of ambi- his cold so quickly that othtion. And said I would rath ers at the hotel who had bad er have been a French peas, colds folloved his example straw." ant and worn wooden shoes. and a half a dozen persons I would rather have lived in a but with a vine growing fuse in their thanks to Mr over the door, and the grapes Kalder for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. growing purple in the amor-For sale by all druggists, ous kisses of the autumn sun, my loving wife by my side, Louisville does not stint it

knitting as the day died out of the sky--with my children homage to Lincoln, to Grant. upon my knee, and their to Sherman or to Sheridan,

arms around me-I would but at the same time the peo rather have been that man, ple of the South cannot for been troubled with chronic less silence of the dreamless nificent man who still stands diarrhoea and used many dust, than to have been that in memory as the hero of a imperial impersonation of lost cause. Robert E. Lee is

> John G. Mauger editor of which was his. the Sunbeam, Seligmen, Mo...

ber, 1882 while he was May-Diarrhoea Remedy. He says: long inward struggle that he "I have used it for the past

redemption act was no re- blood should fall into a well in the market. It is as sta- love above all else. The ar- hurt. Faint hearts have fear-

Children Cry for take, - Detroit News,

And the names he loved to hear can't keep outen the livery stable 'round the corner ?" "Yes, well ?"

While in Chicago, Mr. Chas-"I told Aleck just now not L Kahler, a prominent shoe to enter the stable among horses, but he wouldn't mind

Lee.

ple for whom beconscientious

y gave the splendid genus

'Oh dear! What has hap talk or mavigate, but the pened ?"

prompt use of Chamberlain's "He said he wanted to see what a nule would do when you tickled its heel with a

"Oh, heavens !" gasped the ordered it from the nearest lady, and clung to the manfrug store. They were protle for support.

> "Well, sir, your boy Aleck got a straw, stepped up behin' a sorrel mule, tickled it or the heel an—"

The lady started for the loor.

"An' the bla med critter nev r lifted a hoof," said the boy. Never as much as switched its tail. Its a mighty good thing for Aleck that he didn't, an' I thought I'd come up an' tell yer.'

And he dodged out at the side entrance.—Germantown Telegraph

Said the late Oliver Wendell Holmes: "Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you mey kick it about all day, like a foot ball, and it will be round Following is a peragraph or of Buffalo. N. Y., is enthu ry he had already fought- and full at evening." This is siastic in his praise of Cham History records that it was why gospel truthenduces the berlain's Colic, Cholera and only after the anguish of a assault of ages. Infidels have been kicking at it ever since it was proclaimed, but it is five years and consider if the cast his lot with the state so tough that it hart their help himself. The Sherman "If one drop of populist best preparation of the kind which he had been taught to heels without being it sell of the whole country, and the they kill his truth. Firmer whole country has learned to than the stars, stronger than be proud of them while the the mountains, the truth of north forgets his one mis- God will abude forever .- Carolinian.

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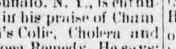
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