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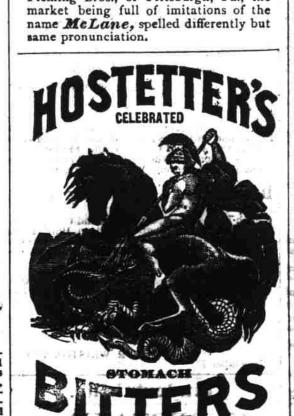
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BY WILLIAM C. WILKINSON. The oldest theatre in the United see him now, importunate, eager, bold To push for truth, as most to push for gold; Young then, with youth's fine scorn of consequence He weighed no whither, so he knew his whence— States is the Savannah Theatre. It was built in 1803, and has been used ever since, without change or remodel-Asked only, but asked hard, Is it a fact?
That point well sure, deemed then he nothing lacked.

ruth was from God, she could not lead astray. Fearlessly glad he walked in Truth's highway; Who joined him there, had fellow stout to cheer; Who crossed, met foe behooved his weal to fear; His quick, keen, urgent, sinewy, certain thrust Well knew those knights who felt it in the joust.

Ideal Christian teacher, master, man, Severely sweet, a gracious Puritan, Beyond my praise to-day, beyond their blame, He spars me yet with his remembered name!
—Scribner for February.

OBSERVATIONS. English ladies have recently become interested in the game of football. This settles the narrow

Joseph Cook inquires, "Why is Ireland starving?" and some genius answers, "It asked for tater and received an agitator." Traveler: "Here, waiter, take this steak away and give it to the poor. It's as tough as—" Waiter (blandiy): 'We've never 'ad no complaints, sir.' Traveler: "No; because that wretched old cow had 'em all."—London Sporting Times.

A Texas editor, named W. L. Gibbs, was captured by footpads near Waco the other night and made to stand and deliver. The opulent gentleman fielded \$2 and the thieves very naturally concluded that his stand was far more successful than his deliver.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. William Watkins, of Madison, remained a bache-

Burlington Hawkeye. "What a beautiful sight!" exclaimed Mrs. Jones, apturously, as she looked out over the beautiful scenery from a Pennsylvania railroad car. "Yes," replied Jones, without raising his eyes from his per, "anthracite."-Boston Transcript.

lor until he was afty-seven years old, when he married, the other day. The local papers whooped out the headline, "Another old landmack gone."—

BEECHER ON RICH MEN.

Riches Not Happiness-He is Hap-

pier Than the Richest in New York. From Mr. Beecher's Sunday Sermon. Riches if rightly used may contribute to happiness, but it is not true that New York Herald. riches in and of themselves can make a man happy. The richest men are not the happiest men on the globe, but some rich men are happy. A man can only be as happy as he can, and some men \$290,000, losses in cotton speculations can only be a little happy under any | made by Williams, Birnie & Co., has circumstances. There are some men no bigger than a daisy. There is many and many a scoundrel and vulgar rascal | testimony in six of the cases has been inside of broadcloth, and riches don't completed, and the seventh, that of nake happiness any more than good clothes make a gentleman. I am hap week. The suits are being conducted pier than the richest men in New York. under the supervision of a committee of don't count the richest men in New the Exchange, and the expenses are York the happiest men; some of them are, I hope, but that all of them are not I know. As there are streets even in

life and time to a degree that shall harness men to mere external things so that they shall have very little leisure or disposition for self-culture. No man bling contracts, and that the settleor disposition for self-culture. No man should embark in a business so large ments sought to be enforced by the that he has no time for culture, for suits are settlements arising under the knowledge, or for social friendship. A man pays dear for riches who is so eager in the pursuit of them that he does not give himself time for God and for himself as the son of God. It is for this that we demand the Sabbath. For one day in the week men ought to cool off from the tops of their heads to the soles of their feet. Some part of every day should be a Sabbath, but one day in the week should be kept entirely for rest. And that is not all; out of rest should come spirituality. I don't be-lieve that a man who habitually disrespects the Sabbath can ever be as prosperous as the man that honestly and thoroughly reverences the Lord's Day. most inevitably fastehs the knock-knee Again, riches are apt to lift men away from common humanity, and that is always a sign of and a step towards deterioration. The moment a man loses interest in his fellow-men, that very moment the man is on the way to deterioration and decay. A man that has but in the effort to cure the knock-knee become so rich that he don't want to means will be found to turn the knee associate any more with those with outward and the opposite evil will te whom he has been intimate, is in a bad way. He thinks himself too cultured, ed people will come into fashion and, as but the proper way to spell that kind of culture is c-o-n-c-e-i-t. Some men get too good to associate with their fellows. Record and pigeen-toed people, we shall too good to associate with their fellows. kneed and pigeen-toed people, we shall they are so good, so confounded good—be a nation of knock-kneed, bow-legged, (laughter)—that they don't want to meet men that are not so good. For them nobody prays as they ought, nobody preaches as they ought; they thank God that they are not as other men are, and all the other men thank God that is so too. [Laughter.] There is a tendency in riches to pamper a man's pride, for with prosperity comes power and a tendency to self-will; of this the Scripture says: "Seest thou a man wise in with power to sell farms of landlords his own conceit, there is more hope to tenants who are willing to buy them, (they didn't pay compliments in those and to advance three-fourths of the pur-

about Brooklyn. THE PENITENTIARY FIRE.

The Entire Establishment Reduced to Ruins-Seven Hundred and Eighty-Five People Within the Walls at only where the land is owned by the

BROOKLYN, Jan. 26.-At 8:15 this

morning a fire was discovered in the

the Time.

shoe shop connected with the Kings county penitentiary at Flatbush. There were 425 prisoners and 300 outside hands in the building at the time. The fire was first discovered on the first floor at the west end of the main building, and flames were subsequently discovered in the attic in the middle of the main building. Warden Sherlin took prompt measures to get every one out of the building and for the supression of the flames. His first thought was for those engaged on the top floor, where there were 150 female prisoners hundred and seventy-five to sixty-two and outside employes. By means of cool and careful action every one was gotten out safely. The Bay State Shoe company had \$250,000 worth of machinery and material in the building, a large portion of which was destroyed. The roof and the upper floor were destroyed.
Though the building—which is a three-story structure—was constructed have been voted for by members of of stone, there was so much wood work about it that the flames found plenty of fuel, and it was entirely consumed. Only the bare walls are left. It was erected ten years ago, and cost the county about \$100,000. The building was not insured, as the county never insures its property. The Bay State Shoe & Leather company

thrown out of employment. Charles H. Bixley, of fire truck No. 2, was on a ladder during the fire, when some timbers fell upon him, and injured him

No Further Hope for Grant.

Cincinnati Commercial. We feel authorized, all things considered, to say, as Grant sails for Cuba, that the third-term movement is 'already' a failure, and that the friends of General Grant who do not hope to make him profitable to themselves will see speedy its disappearence.

Mr. J. C. Flood has just bestowed a pleasant little amount of pin-money up-on his daughter, Miss Jennie Flood; he has registered \$2,500,000 in United

days a flying-machine with which he will

make a trial-trip to London, England,

going at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

States bonds in her name. The gift provides for her an income of \$100,000 A Pennsylvania locomotive on Thursday last made the run of sixty miles betwen Jersey City and Trenton in forty-five minutes. Its hurried trip was for

accident at Trenton. After the ceremony had been per-formed at a Fall River wedding, a former husband of the bride presented himself. He had been away four years, and she had supposed herself a widow. He offered to leave her to the new husband if she would give him her child, and she closed the targain on that ba-

engine that had been disabled by an

Work on the North river tunnel, New York, is being pushed vigorously, and some progress is made towards the bed of the river. The engineer says he is prepared to expend \$10,000,000 on the work, and while many opinions exist as to the policy adopted by him of working with compressed air, yet there is a general opinion that the enterprise will be a success.

G. W. Williams and the New York Cotton Exchange.

The taking of testimony at the Cotton Exchange in the twenty-one suits brought by members of the Exchange against Mr. Geo. W. Williams, to recover been going on daily since the 1st of October and is still in progress. The French & Travers, Will the filthy sewer below, so there are Mr. Williams's defence being that he is Again, riches are apt to absorb the mot liable because the transactions were entered into by his partner withregulations and customs of the Cotton Exchange, of which Mr. Williams was not a member, and with which he was not acquainted. Messrs. Lauterbach & Springarn appear for the Cotton Exchange and Messrs. Chamberlain, Car-

> Legs and Tight Skirts. Nashville American. We hesitate to say it, but every careful observer-and what man is not a careful observer? knows that there is imminent danger that the enforced knockkneedness of the present generation alupon the next generation as an inherit-ed defect of form. The consequences can easily be foreseen. A generation of knock-kneed people will, of course, abandon the compression of dresses on the knees, which has impressed that defect; embraced. Pigeon-toed and splay-footsplay-footed, pigeon-toed, bandy-shanked people, a byeword and a reproach of

ter & Eaton for Mr. Williams.

the face of the earth.

Rt. Hon. John Bright's Plan, London, January 26.—Rt. Hon. John days)—more hope of a fool than of chase money therefor, principal and in-him," What a hopeless set there are terest to be repaid in thirty-five years. Such a measure Mr. Bright said he believed would meet the wants and satisfy the desires of the Irish people. Mr. Bright's idea is that the commission should assist the tenants to purchase whenever the landlord was willing to sell. He recommended compulsory sale London companies or guilds, as in the case with large tracts near Londonderry. He expressed the conviction, how-ever, that, if his plan were adopted, selfinterest or public opinion would soon compel individual landlords to sell to

their tenants.

Hit Between the Eyes. Augusta Chronicle. The House of Representatives yesterday dealt Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes the squarest blow between the eyes that a President of the United States ever received from either branch of the national legislature. By a vote of one -more than two-thirds-the House solemnly declared "that in negotiating commercial treaty to fix duties the President has been guilty of an infraction of the constitution and an invaa Republican, Judge Kelley, and must have been voted for by members of both political parties. What is Mr. Hayes going to do about it? As a disinterested adviser we should say, resign.

Horsewhipped by a Woman.

CINCINNATI. January 25.—The town of Van Wort, Ohio, was grately excited yesterday by the horsewhipping of Rev. J. R. Henderson, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, by Miss Norma

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had a very large stock on hand at the time and they estimate their loss at \$200,000. There were about 200 females Comer, organist of that church. Miss employed from outside, and they are Comer had been attending dances during last week, for which the reverend gentleman censured herlpublicly in church, on Sunday. He called on her to apologize, and was met by her in her father's store, where he received the chastisement, which was quite severely administered. He offered no resistance, and repaired to his home after she had her satisfac-