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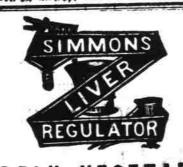
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L. ARTHUR O'NEALL, may 16

the stronger in the long run. TAKING THE CENSUS.

Interesting and Important Suggestions in Connection Therewith.

A South End man attended a circus for the first time in 30 years and burst into tears at the vivid recollections of his vanished youth, recalled by the "Mr. Tilden's nose," says one of his friends, "indicates that he possesses great powers of ab-straction." Our penitentiaries and savings insti-tutions are full of men with great powers of ab-

what I leet is sorted.

I never loved till new.

—The Spectre Knight

OBSERVATIONS.

I Never Loved Till Now.

I have been taught that I should love My father and my friends And all the tiny stars above.

The free that o'er us bends;
Each creature that around doth move,
The flowers, the grass, the dew,
I love them all; but if that's love —
Why, then, I don't love you.

My father's voice to me is dear,
But does not thrift me thro';
My uncle brings no fluttering here
Whatever he may do;
Bound aunty's neck my arms I steal,
While she will sit and hem.
If this is love for you I feel—
Why, then, I don't love them.

I long to look into your eyes,
Then fain must turn away;
'Tis not so when I con the skies
Or watch the leafiets play.
I do not tremble at a flower,
But kiss it on the bough;
If what I feel is love's sweet power
I never loved till now.

When a Burlington girl can look up to a fellow with a cunning glance and say: "Now, drat your pelt, you're giving me taffy," she is considered a belle.

Secretary Evarts gives his girls permission to play cards, dance, go to the theatre, and rush for circuses, and every few days you hear of an Evarts girl being married. Show this item to your parents, young ladies. - Boston Post. "Young hunter" asks: "What is the best equipment for fighting tigers?" We have sent to Louisville to investigate, and find the general impression to be that four aces up your sleeve about fills the bill.

"A Philadelphia servant girl who was washing windows spattered some water on a pedestrian. She apologized, he smiled, and in four weeks they were married. He turned out to be worth \$200,000," said the Detroit Free Press, and as the statement has been widely read, the best thing you can do when you're obliged to pass a girl washing windows is to take the middle of the road.

the good Old North State. I have traveled over much of this world, seen many people and many lands, but never in all the facts in connection with his family my wanderings have I met with a kind-er people, or seen more fertile land. things: First, that the enumerators are er people, or seen more fertile land. And taking climate into consideration, I must say that Western North is the Garden of Paradise, compared with all others in that section. I not only met with the hospitality so universal in this good old State, that struck the first blow for independence in the struggle blow for independence in the struggle against Britain, but met with a progressive, refined and intellectual people; a people who have a welcome for all, and one, too, that comes direct from the

My main regret now is that I must now leave them, and should I ever more find myself among them, I hope they will accord me the same welcome which they gave me while in your Yours, &c., Prof. Wm. Goodison.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION,

In Which Lotteries are Declared to be Subversive of Public Morals.

The opinion given by Mr. Chief-Justice Waite in the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Stone et al., plaintiffs in error, against the State of Mississippi, covers substantially the question of the legality of lotteries, and must exercise an adverse influence upon the prosperity of those still in existence. It supplements the special statute of the United States which closes the the United States which closes the mail against all correspondence respecting lottery business. The State of Mississippi had authorized a lottery company, known as "The Mississippi Education and Manufacturing aid society," in 1867. In 1870 an act was passed to give effect to that clause of the State constitution which prohibits the licensing of lotteries by the legislature. A suit was brought by the State to suppress was brought by the State to suppress the "Educational and Manufacting aid society," and judgement of ouster was declared against it. Upon appeal this was affirmed by the Supreme Court of the State; and the case was then brought to the Supreme Court of the United States for review. I was argued that when the State undertook to make unlawful a lottery which had been established by law, it sought to impair, in an unconstitutional way, the validity of a contract. was brought by the State to suppress

Mr. Chief Justice Walte, in giving the opinion of the court, took strong the opinion of the court, took strong ground. He declared that the Legislature which granted the charter had no authority to bargain away, for a certain percentage of the lottery profits to be paid over to it, the police power of the State in the regulation of the public morals. We have it now of record, as the opinion of our highest judicial tribunal and court of last resort, that lotteries are demoralizing in their effects, are against public policy, and are to be treated like other nuisances; they are a species of gambling; that they disturb the checks and balances of a well-ordered society; that they multiply the the checks and balances of a well-ordered society; that they multiply the
number of speculators and gamblers,
"living on the expectation of what
chance may award them from the accumulations of others." Government,
the chief justice held, cannot by any
law divest itself of the power to interpose and to suppress whatever has
proved noxious and corrupting. This
reserved right is based upon grounds of
public policy and the duty of legislators
to guard against whatever may be into guard against whatever may be inmule still ahead. The section master to guard against whatever may be injurious to society at large. When a lottery charter is granted, it is with the implied reservation that it may at any time be abrogated should the public good require it.

It is difficult to see, after this decision, how any lottery company can have any standing in any court; how it can enforce its own contracts with parties who do not please to abide by them; or how it can either sue or be sued. Every lottery corporation in the country comes under the ban of this decision, though it may have a chest full of charters from State legislatures. Should it be successful in the local courts, its opponents will have the best of it whenever they can conthe best of it whenever they can contrive to get into federal tribunals upon appeal. Indeed, we do not see how even these can ignore the law as laid down by the chief justice; and in States in which lotteries are forbidden by law, operations against them will be greatly simplified. Is any sensible man sorry for this? Why should he be, when our moralists for nearly a century have been demonstrating that gambling is some to ruin the credit, the character.

upon the rolling of a ball. What the chief justice really means is that lotteries entail poverty, bankruptcy, in-temperence, family suffering, and pos-isbly suicide. We have now the opinion of the Supreme Court and that of Mr. G. T. Beauregard respecting the legality of lotteries. We are inclined to believe that the former will be found

In accordance with the requirements of the census act, the enumerators will begin their work on Tuesday, June 1, which is just a week off from next Tuesday. All the officers, whether in city or country, are required to complete by the first of July; but in cities no more than two weeks are allowed to the enumerators. It is believed that the work can easily be done within the specified time, and the more expeditiously it is done the more accurate the enumeration ought to be. In Great Britain the census is taken in a single day, beginning just after midnight, and with such a large staff of officers as to complete the collection of returns with-in twenty-four hours. This instant and simultaneous work is believed to pre-clude anything like the duplications in

the enumeration of inhabitants which, to some extent, impair the accuracy of the census returns, and in the case of our last census led to a re-enumeration in New York, Philadelphia and some other places. The census law enacted by the last Congress was drawn in part under the direction of the superintendent, General Walker, and differs in some respects from its predecessors. It is intended to be fuller and more explicit, and it provides for working up the details and statistics of certain special industries by experts, acting independently of the regular enumerators. But the general work of census-taking will still be done, as usual, by Being now about to leave this State, through which I have been traveling for some months, I feel like leaving some thanks behind me, for the uniformily kind and considerate treatment have them as full and accurate as I have met with from the good people of possible, and it will perhaps save ime if each householder should officers of the United States, authorized by law to make the inquiries, and to compel all persons to give full and true answers; and, second, that the answers are confidential communications, not to are confidential communications, not to be divulged to any one except the su-perior officers in the central bureau, and consequently not to be used to any one's disadvantage or detriment in any possible way. The general census and the local tax system are as wide apart heart, and one that goes out freely to all honest men.

My main regret now is that I must the local tax system are as wide apart as can be. The assessors seek to discover property for purposes of taxation; the census takers are in pursuit of accurate information, which will be valuable to every one, concerning our population, resources and growth as a na-

tion. Census statistics are essential as

a foundation for good and proper legis-lation, and it should be every one's ef-

fort to help the enumerators to make them as full and correct as possible. We all of us want to know how strong we

are, how healthy, what diseases most prevail in certain sections, how much we make, how much we spend, and what we save. We want to know what we produce, how large our crops are, if farmers; how large our aggregate sales are if more hants; what is our relative. are, if merchants; what is our relative growth in every material respect, as re-gards any particular locality, as com-pared with other places and with previous enumerations. Every citizen has a valid interest in knowing the general results of American industry and labor, and how the property and population of the coun-try in 1880 compares with the census returns of 1870. We want to know all about our crops; how much stock we have; how many milch cows; how the taxes we pay compare with our in-comes; what is the mental, physical and material condition of our people, and this can only be known in the aggregate by such a house-to-house enumeration of each family's affairs as will be made in June. The enumerators will expect every head of a family to be ready to furnish them answers to questions, each set down in its appropriate column, as to the name, age, sex, color and place of birth of every one in each house; whether married or single, their trade or occupation; if married whether married cupation; if married, whether married within the year; school attendance of children; whether any in the family cannot read or write; the relationship of the members of a family; their mental and physical health; whether any have died within a year, and if so, from what cause. In the country, however, heads of families are expected to give detailed particulars concerning the val-ue of their real and personal property, its incumbrances, and its products; quantity and value of different crops last year, number and value of live stock, &c. The questions are close and searching, but they are necessary for the purposes of an intelligent government anxious to look after the best interest of the country and we would re-

in advance, so as to be able to meet every question with a prompt, full and

terests of the country, and we would re-commend every one to prepare himself

mule still ahead. The section master says it jumped the eattle guard, and he measured its tracks, making the leap just 18 feet 9 inches, and still it was ahead, plumming the track every step. It was a four mile race. The mule ran up to 150 feet on the State line trestle, when his hind legs got hitched in the cross ties and the freight was delayed two hours in getting him out. He wasn't hurt,

Gone to See Denis.

Gen. Ben. Butler will leave New York about May 22 for the Pacific coast. He has a special car through and will take a party of friends with him. The General said recently that he had not made up his mind yet what course he would pursue during the next presidential campaign, but he intimated that in case Gen. Grant was nominated at Chicago he would support him.

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