MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1877.

THE SILVER DOLLAR.

It would surprise many people if they were told that in case they owed ten dollars and offered ten silver dollars in payment of a debt, the creditor would have a right to refuse it, and if suit was brought for the debt they couldn't plead "tender of payment." Silver dollars are only legal tender to the amount of five dollars now. This is one the same as gold-but in that year there was a "revision" of the laws by which silver, as a legal tender, was wiped out in an underhanded way. It was the crowning act of the system begun and kept up by the bond-holders, and moneylenders which has brought the country nearly to rain. Step by step first boldly, afterwards stealthily-they have been squeezing the life out of the laboring masses, and when the glorious "return to specie payments' takes place there will be a full realization of the swindle and crime. We hope when Congress meets again that the act of 1873 which stopped the coinage of silver dollars, and the legcharacter was destroyed, will be repeated, and that "Blands silver bill," or a similar one will be passed, so that we may heretofore, a bi-metallic standard. We are glad to state that, with few exceptions, right direction on this subject.

THE FAILURES OF THREE MONTHS

The Charleston News and Courier says: Contrary to general expectation, the number of failures in the United States, for the first three months of the present year, show a slight increase over the corresponding quarter of 1876, though the amount of liabilities is somewhat less. The quarterly circular of the mercantile agency of Messrs. R. G. Dun & Co. furnishes the following comparisons:

FIRST QUARTER.

No. of Amount of Average 1875 1,982 843,176,953 821,784 1879 2,806 64,644,156 18772,869 54,583,074

The increase in number for the quarter appears to be only 63, and is only significant because any increase at all was unexpected.

In South Carolina there is a small in- Run crease in the number and amount of failures as compared with 1876 the figures

First quarter in 1877 12 First quarter in 1876.... 10 First quarter in 1875....61

Georgia shows a remarkable decrease, the failures in 1878 numbering 34, with liabilities of \$484,456, against 68 failures, amounting to \$2,080,276, in 1875. In North Carolina the decrease is also large, the amount of liabilities in 1877 being ment of the prospective reinstatement in vious year. In Virginia the decrease, in the amount of liabilities, is from \$2,121,-665 in 1876 to \$432,817 in the present the liabilities, on failures, being \$126,000 be placated with the effer of the vacant this year against \$553,525 last year. Alafrom \$256,300 to \$489,731. There is a heavy increase in both Kentucky and

While in the United States, as a whole, there is a slight increase in the number of failures, the liabilities only average \$10,-010 for each firm. This is a low average, and indicates an improved condition. The excess of failures in comparison with the first quarter of 1876 is due mainly to California, where the increase is more than 100 per cent.; to Connecticut, where it is more than 50 per cent.; to Chicago, where it is nearly 40 per cent.; to St. Louis, where it is about 80 per cent.; and to small States or Territories. In Boston there has been a decrease of over 60 per cent.; iu North Carolina of nearly 60 per cent.; and in Rhode Island of nearly 30

Cotton is once more down to sixpence in Liverpool. Happy is the man, says the Macon Telegraph & Messenger, who warned in time, shall provide for heavy food supplies this year. Thrice blessed will he be, who calleth not on the West for corn, and heareth the grunt of his bacon. He lighteth his pipe in peace-he crosseth his legs before the fire and saith ainto himself, yea, though cotton is but eight cents a pound, yet can I stare want in the face and bid him begone. Norshall I be a humble suppliant at the door of the banker for "accommodation," or enter therein to the chambers of despair and

Inorth Front Elrect

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21, 1877.

At last Tweed seems to have struck on the golden means by which to replenish his now nearly empty coffers. He appears as an author, his style being fiction. His first attempt appears as "My Escape" in Harper's, and his second as "My Confession," in the World. Great magazines, like republics, being notoriously ungrateful, Harper's; has not yet included the ex-Boss name in its list of contributors, but will probably do so soon. Neither of his articles are quite up to what they would have been had they come from the Fairer of a more experienced novelist, of the many outrages perpetrated on the such as a first-class Washington corres-American people by Congress in the last | pendent, but they will probably be much few years. Ever since the Government improved in the second editions. A rewas founded up to the year 1874 silver vised copy of the confession, in which he dollars were a legal tender to any amount, proposes to count in two or three more Judges and an extra Senator or so, is even now understood to be under way: and nearly the entire New York judiciary have denials already "set up" in expect-ancy. I understand that there are some Prominence wil folks who take stock in these articles, and really believe them; but as far as heard fool-killer has neglected to visit lately. Hampton's troubles appear to be all over, and his path now strewn with flowers, bet my friend R. B. H. still finds a great many thorns. Packard still swaggers and blusters, and to-day he sends up a plaintive wail from New Orleans that two of our most trusted men have left under the persuasive eloquence of Nicholls. His adherents are fast growing beautifully less, and the compromise commission appears to be affording him islation of 1874 whereby its legal tender little satisfaction thus far. From all that postage. I can learn the four-to-one appears to be working much better than the eight-to-

It may be a matter of honest difference have hereafter what we have always had of opinion whether the Chicago Times will or will not put in an appearance at the judgment day, but that it is generally first on the ground in all matters munthe Southern members of Congress have dane is beyond dispute. In furtherance OUR DEAD on March 15th, and complete always voted in what we regard as the of this fact the Reverend editor of the the IVth Volume in monthly parts. No new to Europe to establish a Times bureau in London and to act as war correspondent utation of being about as keen an lively a quill driver as they get up now-a-days.

Just as soon as we begin to get no war news from Europe you may be certain the ball has opened. The first encounter must be on Turkish ground and that government having a censorship of the telegraph has forbidden the transmission of OUR DEAD did to North Ca olina, and, in dispatches relating to the movements of the troops. The first news that we will the troops. The first news that we will hear will probably be of the clash of a have the initial number, we refer to larger serial stories are announced: great battle, and in that battle Turkey circular. Subscriptions are solicited. will probably get a severe thrashing. This, however, will by no mean's end the war, as there is no nation on the face of Years. Failures. Liabilities. Liabilities. the globe that will fight harder and worse and do more damage after they are whipped than the Turks. In a war between Russia and Turkey about the commencement of the last century, the former had the Turkish forces fairly beaten, but failed to discover it until they themselves had surrendered. A similar instance occurred in our last war at the first battle of Bull

> Alexis has been with us and has gone; and we cannot be comforted. He was given a state dinner at the White House it, of being the Ablest and Best Paper Ever a surprise to the public. on Thursday, and is credited with the Published in Philadelphia. It contains all \$702,260 saying, before he left this afternoon, that the latest news, including the Associated 725,858 the most remarkable thing he had seen in 989,236 this country was Z. Chandler at that and accurate Local Reports, and Fearless Edbanquet eating peas with a knife. Zacha- itorial Discussions of all Current Topics. It on rias has a month that although a thing of jaw forever can scarcely be called a beauty, where and he does shovel 'em in.

Blaine stock is still on the decline, that of all the Philadelphia morning papers having received another very black eye combined, with one exception. in the published semi-official announce-\$173,165, against \$482,585 in the pre- office of the men who fought and fell under Bristow. Washburne, the secret service chief who made things so warm for the whiskey thieves, is to be restored to his command, and it is generally believed year. Louisiana even shows a reduction, that the Kentucky reformer himself will Supreme Court Judgeship. If Hayes continues in this way I imagine he will bama, however has increased the number beable to keep on very good terms with of failures from 22 to 25, and the liabilities the people for four years, even with Jamie Blaine's endorsement.

Miscellaneous.

Notice.

A LL PERSONS HOLDING CLAIMS

against the County of New Hanover, in Warrants, &c., issued previous to the 1st of Januthe same to the Special Board of Audit with-

The lists must specify the Date and Number spectfully invited to call, and Amount of each Warrant, together with the name of the person to whom issued, and by whom held, Action will be taken on each claim, as pre-

sented, in accordance with the law creating the Board of Audit.

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PROSPECTUS

OF THE Maryland Medical Journal,

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the undersigned will issue, in the city of Baitimore, the first number of THE MASTLAND MEDICAL JOURNAL. It will be a monthly publication, devoted to the advancement of Med-

cine in all its branches. Each issue of the Journal will contain original articles, from representative men in the

Careful selections from foreign and home journals will be made with a special view to the requirements of the practitioner. Reports of the progress of Surgery and Medicine in their special, as well as general branches, including Diseases of the Eye and Ear, Diseases of the Nervous System, Diseases peculiar to Women, and Diseases of the

Throat and Chest, will be regularly given by men eminent in these several branches. These reports wil be an exhibit in abstract form of the progress in each of these special departments during the year. The proceedings of Medical Societies will

be published as often and as fully as their im-Prominence will be given to rare and interesting cases in Hospita and Private Practice. New Instruments and Appliances, New Reme dies and improved methods of managing disfrom they are all in localities which the case will be specially treated. New medical fool-killer has neglected to visit lately. publications, as they appear, will be critically

and impartially reviewed. No labor or expense will be spared to rendor the MARYLAND MEDICAL JOURNAL, a welcome visitor to every physician desirous of keeping pace with the progress of Medical Science as developed both abroad and at

Contributions, on subjects of interest to the profession, respectfully invited. Each numbe will contain not less than forty pages, printed from new type, on heavy cal endered paper of the finest quality.

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H. E. T. MANNING, M. D. T. A. ASHBY, M. D. march 26

OFFICE OF

OUR LIVING AND OUR DEAD.

IN ORDER TO SUPPLY OUR SUBSCRIbers with numbers due them, we shall re-Journal is about to send Henry F. Keenan subscribers will be taken except for the bound volumes-three of which have been issued and the IVth will be ready in June. We can supply our old subscribers with any back numof that paper with the Russian army. bers, except September and October, 1874, excellence-they believe "there are other Wherever he is known II. F. has the rep- should they need any to complete their files.

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The prospectus for the new volume gives the titles of more than fifty papers (mostly illustrated), by writers of the highest merit. Under the head of

"Foreign Travel,"

we have "A winter on the Nile," by Gen. Mc-Clellan: "Saunterings About Constantinople," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuy-

Nicholas Minturn,

By Dr. Holland, the Editor,

shose story of "Sevenoaks" g ave the highes atisfaction to the readers of the Monthly. The scene of this latest novel is laid on the banks of the Hudson. The hero is a young man who has been always "tied to a woman's apron strings," but who, by the death of his mother, is left alone in the world, -to drift on the current of life, -with a fortune, but with-

Another serial, "His Inheritance," by Miss Trafton, will begin on the completion of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," by Mrs. Hodgson Burnett.

There is to be a series of original and exquisitely illustrated papers of "Popular Science," by Mrs. Herrick, each paper complete in itself.

There are to be, from various pens, papers

"Home Life and Travel."

Also, practical suggestions as to town and country life, village improvements, etc., by well-known specialists.

Mr. Barnard's articles on various industries of Great Britain include the history of "Some Expriments in Co-operation," "A Scottish Loaf Factory" in the November number, and "Toad Lane, Rochdale, ' in December. Other papers are, "The British Workingman's Home," "A Nation of Shop-keepers," "Ha'penny a Week for the Child,"

A richly illustrated series will be given on "American Sports by Flood and Field," by various writers, and each on a different theme. The subject of

"Household and Home Decoration'

will have a prominent place, whilst the latest productions of American humorists will appear from month to month The list of shorter stories, biographical and other sketches, The editorial department will continue to

employ the ablest pens both at home and abroad. There will be a series of letters on literary matters, from Lendon, by Mr. Wel-

The pages of the magazine will be open, as heretofore, so far as limited space will permit, to the discussion of all themes affecting the social and religious life of the world, and specially to the freshest thought of the Christian thinkers and scholars of this country. We mean to make the magazine and purer, higher and nobler, more genial and generous in all its utterances and influ-We mean to make the magazine sweeter

ences, and a more welcome visitor than ever

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The movement of political affairs have cept pace with the discoveries of science and fruitful application to the industrial and useful arts and the convenience and re-finement of social life. Great wars, and consequent revolutions have occurred, involving national changes of poculiar moment. The civil war of our country, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial

activity has been commenced. Large accessions to our geographical knowledge have been made by the indefatigable explorer of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars Great battles have been fought and important sieges maintained; of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the trasient publications of the day, and which ought now to take their place in

In preparing the present edition for the press, it has accordingly been the alm of the editors to bring down the information to the lowest possible rates, and to furnish an accurate account f the most recent discoveries in science, of every frehs production in Leave Florence... critic said of it : . We are not sure but that literaure, and of the newest inventions in Arrive at Columbia. tne practical arts as well as to give a succinc and original record of the progress political

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