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The Shah of Persia fell violently in love with the Princess of Wales during his visit to England some years ago, and about once a year makes a tempting of fer to the Prince for her. His last proposition was to give him two of his best wives, his mother and his grandmother in exchange for Alexandra, but Wales still declined.

Mr. Lebert Coleman, a young millionaire at Lebanon, Pa., who owns an "iron estate," is something of a magnificent curiosity. His wife died a year ago in Paris. He has entombed her embalm ed body in a \$250,000 mausoleum, and demolished a palace that he had expected to share with her alive. To divert his mind, he has turned his attention to rail way experiments, which promise to be useful.

The efforts of the Chinese authorities to suppress piracy off the southeastern coast has been rewarded with conspicu ous success. Gunboats in September had an engagement with them, in which two hundred pirates were either slain outright or forced to drown themselves. Nine others were taken alive, and about seventy escaped in safety. Eleven boats were captured. One cause of this suc cess was the fact that the pirates were badly armed. They had in all scarcely a hundred muskets, while their enemics were well supplied with rifles.

Washington Post: In assisting Ma hone to capture Virginia, the adminis tration could hardly have counted the cost. It has not only admitted a pestiferous intriguer to its councils, whom it will sooner or later be glad to get rid of but it has bedraggled its skirts with repudiation. And now it is threatened with Riddleberger in the United States Senate, with the code of the duello under his arm and the smoke of an inglorious encounter in his garments. Let the climax be capped by putting Collector Brady in the Cabinet.

Vanderbilt was sending to Europe for mythological and crusading designs for his dining room windows, suggests as follows: "A window of the tavern which ber beery as a family memorial. For a marine view, we should have suggested full sail in the Kill von Kull. If genre pictures were required, a sketch of a poor woman being turned off of a Fourth | he did everything he could to precipitate avenue car by the conductor, because she didn't have the extra cent to pay the fare which Vanderbilt imposes, would be very striking. For a horse picture, we should have recommended Vanderbilt behind his fast trotters on Harlem lane. For an historical painting, Vanderbilt manipulating the Legislature. For a garden scene, Vanderbilt watering his stocks."

THE FUTURE.

If the signs of the times are read aright, the Cotton Exposition at Atlanta is destined to prove the best friend that the South has had since the war. The following, from the Philadelphia Press. one of the leading Republican papers of the North, will give some idea of the effect the Exposition is having on observing people from that section :

There is nothing happening in the country so full of interest as the new movement in the South. The Atlanta cotton exposition gives force and meaning to the words, "New South." It not only makes clear their real significance, but the wonderful force which makes it proper to call a country so long settled as the Southern States have been, new. Considering everything that is on exhibibition at Atlanta, not only the natural riches of the South, but also the genius of its people, and their determination to turn their faces to a new and better work-considering also the ex position, in its most important character, as an object school for all who visit it, it is the most important returded by slavery and war and politics. cape him-Nerristown Herald. Some one bass id that the South is more backward than any other quarter of the globe which has been half as long in the possession of the Anglo Saxon race. This is largely true, and the force of the remark is intensified when the wonderful natural advantages of the South are considered The whites who live on the of disorder get a package of Kidneyfruitful lands of the cotton States, and Wort and take it faithfully. It will in the midst of the rich mineral deposits clean the sluice-way of sand, gravel or of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and slime and purify the whole system. Drug-Alabama, have just begun to realize how gists sell it, both liquid and dry, and it is great are their opportunities; and the equally efficient in either form .- Indealmost sated civilization of the North pendent. and Europe wakes up to the pleasant fact that there are still more worlds to conquer.

the place of what has been the old west. rats and mice, the entire season. Drug-When Iowa was a territory, Georgia gists.

was a comparatively rich and prosperous State. When capital was seeking large interest from loans in western farms, there seemed no field for it in the politics-ridden South. The day has gone by when the money-lenders can get ten per centum from the wheat growers of lowa; the day has come when he finds the market for his money among the cotton-growers of Georgia and Mississippi. The bonanza farms of the northwest have now strong rivals in the cotton farms of the South. The field for enterprise and investment has been enlarged by the addition of the old Southern States that began abreast of the east, and now find themselves in the rear

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Ex-Gov. Holden has replied, through the Raleigh News and Observer, to some portions of Major Moore's history of North Carolina, in which he, Gov. Holden, was mentioned, to but one portion of which we shall refer to-day. Gov. H's assertion that "those men (Unionists) known as Conservatives, elected Gov. Fr Ulabetes, use WARNES'S BAFE DIABETER Vance Governor by an immense majority in 1862" is simply a mendacious assertion which can be easily disproved, not only by the facts of history as such but by the recollection of many now living. The contrary is the fact. Gov. Vance was a soldier in camp at the time and was elected by the votes of his fellow soldiers. There were, so to speak, no party lines at the time; they had been obliterated by the advent of war. Gov. Vauce received some 55,000 votes and his apponent, Col. Wm. Johnston, some 22,000. The soldiers in camp voted for Vance almost en masse, wherever elections could be held, and it is safe to assume that at least two-fifths of his vote was cast by them. There were no Democrats in camp and no Whigs, noth. ing but soldiers, and at that time there were but few conscripts among them. So much for Gov. Holden as a narrator of

There is one other point to which we must refer, but briefly. Gov. Holden has the audacity to asert that "twothirds of the soldiers North Carolina sent to the war had been Union men." Had this assertion emanated from a source which would entitle it to anything like a John Kelly, having heard that Mr. respectful consideration, it might provoke an extended discussion. As it is, it is simply a slander on the dead as well as on the living. To say that men entertaining one belief would rush to the very

many a nobler and more truthful man than W. W. Holden would be laughed at Commodore Vanderbilt's sloop under in the making of it. Nor was Holden ever in a position to judge of the fact-Originally a blatant Secessionist himself. a disastrous war upon his people, and then, when the dogs were really let loose, he was the first to turn traitor to his own convictions and to denounce those whom he had himself led into disaster. He hid his own precious carcass securely and did not even sniff the battle from afar while those who had fellowed his teachings were fighting gallantly, half clad and half-starved, for their homes and firesides.

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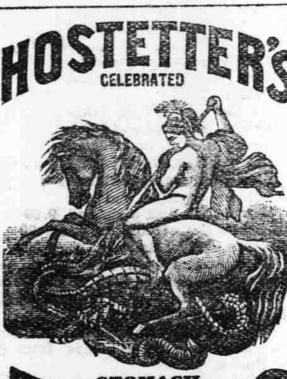
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