SPEAK AT LAST!

TIMELY POEM ON CUBA'S WRONGS, BY ED MUND CLARENCE STEDMAN.

Is it naught? Is it naught, That the south wind brings her wail to our

That the spoilers compass our desolate Is it naught? Must we say to her, "Strive no more," With the lips wherewith we loved and kissed her? With the mocking lips wherewith we said.

Thou are the dearest and the fairest to Of all the daughters the sea hath bred, Of all green-girdled isles that woo us!" Is it naught?

Hear ye not? Hear ye not, From the hollow sea the sound of her voice: The passionate, far-off tone, which sayeth:
"Alas my brothers! alas what choice, The lust that shameth, the sword that slayeth?

They bind me! they rend my delicate locks: They shred the beautiful robes I won me! My round limbs bleed on the mountain Save me, ere they have quite undone me! Hear ye not!

Speak at last! Speak at last! In the might of your strength, in the strength of your right, Speak out at last to the treacherous spoil

"Will ye harry her in our sight? Ye shall not trample her down, nor soil Loose her bonds! let her rise in her loveli-

Our virginized sister; or, if ye shame her, Dark Amnon shall rue for her sore distress. And her sare revenge shall be that of Tamar!" Speak at last!

FIELD AND FIRESIDE

TO CLEAN A BUSTY PLOW.

Take a quart of water and pour slowly into it half a pint of sulphuric The mixtuae will become quite warm from the chemical action, and this is the reason why the acid should be poured slowly into the water rather than the water into the acid, and let it remain on the iron till it evaporates. Then wash it again. The object is to give the acid time to dissolve the rust. Then wash with water and you will see where the worst spots are. Apply some more acid and rub on those spots with a brick, The acid and the scouring will wash the mold board thoroughly with water to remove all the acid, and rub it dry. Brush it over with petroleum or other oil and let it be till spring. When you go to plowing, take a bottle of the acid water to the field with you and apply it every bout to any spot of rust that may remain. The acid and scouring of the earth will soon make it perfectly bright and smooth. If all iron work be washed off with petroleum as soon as we put our tools, implements and machines aside for the winter, it will keep them from rus, ing, and save a great deal of troub,'s and annoyance, to say nothing of depreciation and loss.

FRUIT DRIES.

A very simple and inexpensive con-trinance for drying fruit has been in-vented by Rev. Mr. Miner, of New York. It is made in this way: Take a box that will fit over a cooking stove. Line it with tin, leaving at iotervals flanges or supports for more shelves. Holes are left in the top of the box for the escape of moisture .-One side of the box may be hung on hinges, and let down so as to put in shelves of fruit. A large amount of fruit could with this invention be dried at very little cost. It will dry easily five bushels a day. It is to be used when cooking is not going ou.

THE COST OF RAISING CORN.

An Illinois farmer says that last year he raised 38 acres of corn which yielded 66 bushels per acre, expend-ing on the whole, three day's work of a man and team per acre, which he per acre. For the rent, \$3 50 per acre, making \$11 50 as the cost of raising 66 bushels, or 191 cents per bushel. An Ohio farmer, on the other hand, estimates that it cost him 25 cents per bushel to raise and crib his Indian corn.

As was to have been expected, the statement that General Sherman said the United States could not go to war because our army was inadequate turns out to be erroneous. General Sherman merely mentioned that the army was on a peace standard, and had abundant occupation. But no one realizes more than the General

piece of piracy by inducing Parliament to declare a copyright on all the original matter in a newspaper for 48 hours after its publication, forbidding even a condemnation.

The Chicago Times pronounces the snow storm on Lake Michigan, the 11th inst., the severest ever known. Immense damage was done to ship-ping, but only one life was lost. The storm did not extend to the other lakes.

.. The News reports the death of Daniel H. Silcox, a native of England, but forty years a resident of Charles-

chater derden, of Georgia, Comp nicates his Views on the Present Money Crists.

We condense from the Atlanta Herald the views of Gen. Jno. B. Gordon as to the cause and cure of the financial troubles now upon the country: First. I do not think it has been produced, as suggested by some, by over trading. This may, doubtless, have contributed to some extent; but while over trading has involved individuals and sections in debt, it has not locked up the millions of currency and made it impossible to move the produce of the country. produce of the country.

Secondly—the building of too many railroads where they are not needed for the business of the country, supposed by some to be the cause of the trouble, cannot, I think, sufficiently explain it. This is a recognized evil; but it must be bourne in mind that a very large proportion of securities of these companies were held by foreigners, and that the amount of currency absorbed by them in this country, a which ought to be in circulation.

Thirdly—our troubles are not caused by a failure of crops, or by too heavy imports as compared with our

All these causes have contributed to some extent, but all combined could not have so broken down and paralized the entire business of the country. What then has done it? We answer primarily, "Wall street." The speculation in gold and currency—in securities, good and bad. How can Wall street thus distress the whole country? What is the reason of this reason? try? What is the reason of this reason? We touch the bottom of the trouble in the answer to this interrogatory.— The answer is that the financial sys-

tem of the country favors it, and that the whole system is wrong. Under the banking laws the banks are forced to keep a large reserve of currency, for which they have paid the Govern-ment more than dollar for dollar in the purchase of its bonds at a premium and the receipt of less than par in currency. The banks, therefore, are the more anxious to realize interest upon all capital which they may law-

During the seasons of the year when crops are growing, the currency is not so much needed in the agricultural districts. Banks send it to New York to be loaned on Wall street. The vast accumulation and consequent low rates of interest in New York stimu-late speculation; stocks advance far beyond their real value only to be depressed as much below in the fall, when money is demanded and carried to the interior, for cotton at the South and grain at the West. These sud-den and vast fluctuations in the volume of currency in New York produce some degree of panic on Wall street. which reacts to a greater or less extent upon the whole country.

Again, as the season approaches for the shipment of currency, to be invested in the produce of the country, rings are formed to make what is known as a "corner in currency."-They borrow and lock up for sixty or ninety days a large proportion of the capital upon which the sale and shipment of the crop depends; and the Government, which is the sole banker, is utterly powerless to prevent it. At another time the speculators de-

termine to run up the price of gold, and the Government resists by throw-inga million or more upon the market, and thus not only becomes a speculator in its own promises, but decreases the volume of currency by the amount the gold brings, and renders in turn a "corner in currency" the more possi-ble. In the effort to prevent the advance in gold, the currency needed in trade is locked up. Gold advances or currency becomes scarce. Either di-lemma is bad enough—the latter much more disastrous to the industrial in-

terest of the country. Again, under the present law, the whole volume of currency, at certain seasons of the year, even if all were legitimately used, is insufficient, If any one will take the trouble to compare the ratio of currency to the annual productions of this and other

countries, this will be apparent.

The last objection I shall mention, which is by no means the last which which is by no masns the last which exists, to the present system, is that by limiting the number of banking institutions it limits competition.—
This may be well for the banks, but it is not well for the people. Great competition secures low rates of interest, and cheap money is the one commodity needed by the country. High interest is high evidence of low prospective.

These are a few of the commercial objections to the present system. I have not thought it proper to discuss in this article the grave political objections which appertain to it. I merely mention in passing that, with the sword is the hands of the Executive under the Enforcement Acts, and the money of the country within the control of the Government, centralization must become year by year zation must become, year by year, more complete, and private property and personal liberty more and more

In my opinion there are but two modes which can possibly cure these evils and prevent their recurrence.

Either to amend the law so as to allow the "public to convert treasury notes into government obligations, bearing a low rate of interest, reconvertible at the option of the holder, principal and interest into legal tender currency," receivable for all dues to Goyernment, or else abolish the tax on other bank issues and permit a return

to the old system of banking.

The latter amendment I prefer.—
Whatever objections may lie against the old system, it at least possessed the needed elasticity to meet the that, in an incredibly short space of time, the largest and finest lighting force in the world could be gathered under our banner.

It was a very ingenious scheme that a London man conceived to publish, between 9 and 10 o'clock every day, a reprint in miniature of all the news, correspondence and articles of the various newspapers which are issued at 5 o'clock in the morning. There is a project to prevent this piece of pirscy by inducing Parliar interest of the various newspapers which are issued at 5 o'clock in the morning. specie payment does not prevent com-mercial disasters, and that the general

prosperity of the country does not depend upon the price of gold.

I would not be understood as opos-I would not be understood as oposing resumption, when it can take place without violation of the established laws of trade. What I oppose is any forced resumption.

Something Better than Truth.

[Scribner's for December.]

Speaking of truth—we take it for granted—probably basing our belief upon the assumptions of public speakers and newspaper writers, and all who address undiences of more than two or three sympathetic personsthat the one desirable thing among men is truth. That the truth if desirable seems indeed to be a self-evident proposition. But if you look into proposition. But if you look into

history, and, still more remarkable, if MISCELLANEOUS. history, and, still more remarkable, if you look around you, into your own time, among your own friends; still more startling, if you look into your own heart of hearts, I think that you will find that among the things that men can in nowise abide, is this same truth. I do not mean ignorant men, or bad men, or men known as dishonest—I mean just the ordinary human; and I mean that with the ordinary human, and I say it in the light of human, and I say it in the light of some talks I have had with him quite lately, there does seem to be something more desirable than truth, if that something be nothing more igno-ble in itself than a certain peace of of mind, which may by some be easily obtained by the stopping of the ears, and the shutting of the eyes, and the folding of the hands to sleep.

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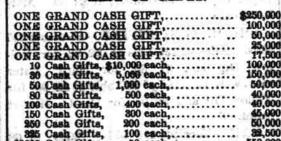
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