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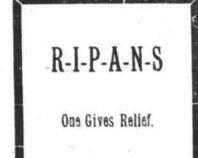
SOMETHING TO BE LEARNED-NO. 6 'Be a Gentleman.'

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HOS. R. CREASMAN,
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NoTI E-by virtue of the power of sale contained in certain chairel morting governed to the undersigned by Ge (Ki ter da ed the 1 th day of see ember 189) and egistered at ong 5 of hook 12 of the register of eds 6 the mortingers in the office of the centre of eds 6 than mile country, as given the cure the payment of the principal given to se ure the payment of the principal and a dinterest of a section promissory note executed by the said 600 K inher and default having been made in the payment of the said principal fand interest, I will on Tues by the 7th day of the cember 100 at the sourt house door in the cty of Asheville, xpose for sole to the highest hidder for each the croperty conveyed in the said hitter mortgage, to win. Forterial on the ks, two and one-in a feet long and mared under each hand's with two small holes like the south for the first two smalls have the first the firs

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NO'1 R-7 rustee's Sale-By virtue of the O'I R-Trustee's vale-By virtue of the power of sale conterted on me in a deed of rust executed by R. M. Furman, as trustee. R. M. Furman, as trustee. R. M. Furman and fary J. Matthewson deted the into day of Nocuber, 193, and registered on beges 141 et eq. of book is of the resert of mortgages and leads of trust in the office of the Register of 19-ds of Buncomber counts, North Carolina, which deed of trust was given to secure a loan of seven thousand five hundred dollars made by R. Dawd, the undersigned will self for cash of the highest bidder at public safe at the court massed door in the city of asheville, county of disaccombe and state of North Carolina, on Monlay, the diffiday of December 1835, the following described real estate, lying in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe and State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: On the morth side of Contesquare beginning at the south-sast corner of pare beginning at the south ast corner of three story brick building had thy hev burnett, on the north side of Cou-

separe and running thence with the line of the sast side of said burding northwardly of feet to the northeast corner of said building in the outh margin of College street; thence eastwardly with said (d) ege street 27 feet to the northeast corner of the store house which now neclones to W. M. Cooper; thence southwardly and parallel with the eastern line of the aforesaid Barnett building of feet to a stake in the northern line of said Court square or street; thence with the said line of said Court square westwardly 27 feet to the beginning, it being the same of on which is now located the three story brick building known as the "Furman building." This the 18th day of November, 1855.

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J W. Summers, Atty. NOTICE-TRUSTEE'S SALE-By virtue of the power of sale vested in the undersened trustee, by a certain deed of trust exeand trustee, by a certain deed of trust exe-ated by 0 D Suttle and with M 1 Suttle on the 8th day of June, 1802, for the pur-lose is securing certain indebtedness as set in and described in said deed of trust which is duly richted in the office of the second of the security N C., u book 29, of records of deeds of trust and morthages at pages 548 et seq. to which rebeen r quested by the cestur que'un-he land and premises un sa'd ded lescribed and c nv ved. I will ther 'n ny, 2 th day of Dece ber 1895 ash to the highest bidder at the fraction of the curt house in "shevill". N. C. or the court house in "shevill, N.C. for the purpose of satisfying the affressid debt and interest and costs, the said I and and premises situate lying and being in the township of Hawereek and court of Bure mbe and State of North Carolina, and bounded and more particularly described as follows, twit. Beginning on a rock, Chedester's, now Suttle's southerst corner, in an old road and runs with Suttle's ine and said ild road north 4 degenate 20 poles to a state then Trains Nos 11 and 12 Pullman Sleeping Cars between Richmond and Greensb-ro-Knoxville and Hot Springs, Asheville Washington and Jersey City south bound between Washington, Asheville, Hot Springs, Trains Nos, 11 and 12 Pullman Sleeping Car between Asheville and Cincinnati, vis Knoxville and Harriman Juncti n.

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TYPES IN CONGRESS

QUAINT FIGURES THAT MAKE THE FIRST APPEARANCE.

A Salvation Army Soldier, a Texas Con . and a Cashboy-The Poet of the House Statesmen of Many Varieties.

Out of the 356 members of the Fiftyfourth congress 162 are absolutely new to congressional duties. The Republican tidal wave of last November made many "accidental" congressmen-men who had been put up by their party merely as a matter of form, and who were not expected to win. But they did win, and it will be no easy task for the speaker of the house to keep them in line. Individually and as a whole they are an uncertain lot and may develop eccentricities which will keep the veterans in a sad state of worri-

Of the 162 new men only 27 are Deni ocrats, and the Republican majority will be made up of 135 youngsters and 106 vet rans. The old timers among the Dem ocratic members are enjoying the melan-choly thought that, notwithstanding their reduced numbers, they will be able to have plenty of fun with the raw regruits on the

As a result of so many accidents being in the house there are some carious men among them, and in the coming session they will be sure to attract considerable

For instance, the First district of New Hampshire sends a Salvation Army soldier to represent it in the person of Cyrus A. Sulloway. Sulloway is a big, brawny man, and in the old days could hold his end up in a stiff fight with charming ease. It will not do for the veterans to take too many liberties with him. He is an able lawyer and is well up in parlianentary rulings.

Mr. Sulloway was formerly a rapid liver and expert at the game of poker. Ten years ago he became converted and joined he Salvation Army. His tall form was often seen walking in their processions and his strong voice heard chanting their unes. About two years ago he made a profound sensation by marrying Mattie B. Webster, a Salvation lassic.

Texas sends from the Tenth district Miles Crowley, a young man who does not know much about lawmaking, but is sure to take as good care of his constituents as a man skilled in the intricacies of legisla-

Withal Crowley is a sensible man and able to take care of himself in any company, for he has been cowboy and boss, stevedore, fireman and political boss of many "bad men" in the Lone Star State He succeeds Buck Kilgore, who kicked in the doors of the house during the Fiftysecond congress.

J. Frank Hanley, from the Ninth In diana district, is the log cabin man of the Fifty-fourth. He was born 32 years ago amid the forests of Champaign county. This was a sparsely settled section, and als parents were very poor. They had no neighbors nearer than four miles. When 6 the smallest fragment of pseudo verse f the Civil War," and from this the boy carned to read

Harrison H. Atwood, from the Tenth district of Massachusetts, will be the artistic member. He is a clever architect, the vulgar charms of the rhetorical, the having adopted that business in preference to the more uncertain one of painting. He and it is almost an insult to take pains to

years old and a native of Vermont.

Dennis M. Hurley, a Brooklyn man, who will represent the Second New York tractiveness of superfluous words or o district, began life as a carpenter. He is words which do not precisely reproduc an Irishman by birth, but was brought to this country when a small boy. He became a contractor in 1880 and has since which are so often loved by English writof sturdy common sense and is a popular generally accepted by the public as proofs man in his district.

that he worked in a dry goods store. He was born in 1859 and had a hard struggle for existence, as he left his home when very young to make his own fortune.

William M. Treloar, from the Ninth Van Rensselher, in Century. Mi.couri district, used to be professor of music. He taught music to the pupils Mount Pleasant college, Iowa. also taught English, and his knowledge in that respect may give him an advantage over some of his fellow congressmen. He filled a professorship at Hardin college, the Vassar of the west, and also in various other colleges

Frank S. Black, from the Nineteenth New York district, began life as a farmhand and now looks like a college professor. He is a Maine man by birth and taught school after he gave up farm work Later he was a newspaper reporter, and then he studied law, a profession in which he has been successful. The poet of the new congress is Rowland

lennerhasset Mahany, from the Thirtycond New York district. He is a native of Buffalo and has had a stiff struggle with fortune. He was graduated in 1881 rom the Central or High school with ighest honors, taking the Jesse Ketchum gold medal of that year. He entered Harard college in 1884 and was one of the Detur" prizemen of his freshman year. immediately after his graduation he was chosen poet by the Ninth Veteran regiment of the New York volunteers at the ledication of their monument at Gettysourg July 1, 1888, the occasion of the celebration of the quarter centenary of the sattle. In February, 1892, President Harrison appointed him minister to Ecuador. a position be filled acceptably.

Colonel George B. McClellan, son of the late war general, is about the youngest member of the new congress. He is just 30 years old.—Chicago News.

Epidemic of Reminiscences General Schofield appears to be anxious

o advertise his book of personal reminiscences. Just now we appear to have a sort of epidemic of authorship among statesmen and soldiers. General Miles is writing a book, and it ought to be a good one. Senator Sherman's book is out and beautifully advertised by a combination of printer's ink and vitriol. Senator Palmer as been working at his book for a couple of years. Ex-Postmaster General Horatio C. King has just published a book of reminiscences of the capital. There are others, -Chicago Times-Herald.

A Little Christmas Shopping. It's all a mistake to assume that the blg Republican leaders who are now in New York are there for any political purpose. Of course they are not there on politics. Every man of sense knows that the holidays are coming on, and that the politicians have merely run down to buy Christmas presents. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

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enough, and if they rarely in your pres

me : express anything more than vacant indifference you don't much care. His hair is always beautifully smoothed with a sadiron, you surmise, and the parting, indelibly in the exact center, has evidently grown there and is not, as are other partings, the result of artifice. An incipient mustache does honor to his expectations, and if you sometimes wish the ends were not so stiffly starched you never burt his feelings by mentioning it. His attire is always faultless, immaculate, and his shoes especially win your warm and envious admiration. They are never spot-

ted, creased nor cracked as are your own

Personally your are not well acquainted

with bim. Your wife mentions his name

sometimes, and your daughter is not averse to his society, you understand. Quite often you meet him on the doorstep when you return home from the office, whereupon he shakes hands with you quite affably, if in a somewhat high handed fashion, and you strive to recollect his name with but indifferent success, usually calling him by the appellation of his prede cessor in the good graces of your daughter. ometimes you run across him at your club, and more often your wife has him to dinner, and you sit over the coffee with him afterward, while he smokes your cigars a trifle condescendingly and kindly speaks a good word for your wine until the conversation dies away for the twentieth time in ten minutes and he excuses himself and returns to the ladies, the "ladies" in the case being your daughter, who, during the last half of the ten minutes, has been beckening to him from behind the hall door, where she imagined herself unseen by you. You do not beg him to stay. Somehow it is very difficult

to make conversation with the man your daughter knows. And so you keep on meeting him at short intervals, until one day your daughter decides that he is absolutely necessary to her future happiness, and you purchase him for her at a figure which you conside quite modest, when you come to think o his shoes and hair. Whereupon your wife assures you that you have done well, and you experience a slight glow of pride as a rather thankful that you won't have to talk to him again for at least a month. Richard Stillman Powell in Life.

Harmonious Prose, but Not Verse. The greatest danger which attends the yould be writer of harmonious prose is the pitfall laid by his knowledge of the sweet expedients of verse. It can hardly be said of any other modern writer of English whose pages are as musical as Stever But in Stevenson's we never come upo ears old, his father purchased a "History a too prettily rounded paragraph and too surely expected cadence, a too evident balancing of phrases, a too regular arrangement of words or repetition sounds. Of course he is never seduced by grandiloquent or the sentimental mode, is also a skillful politician. He is but 32 say that he never descends to "cheap fin-years old and a native of Vermont. ish," is never caught by the prompt appeal of trite verbal formulas, by the atthe thought, or by those terrible brum magem devices, like loud alliteration commulated a sning fortune. He has a lot ers when they aspire to style at all and so of technical mastery. Perfect around be William Alden Smith, from the Fifth tween sense and sound, perfect beauty of district of Michigan, is proud of the fact sound and a perfect avoidance of paljable masculine vigor, are the qualities of Stev enson's prose style .- "Robert Louis Ste venson and 'His Writing." by Mrs. M. G.

Rough on the Sentry.

One of the most amusing stories of the day treats of mistaken philanthropy. At a certain army post, there was a sentry on luty near the hospital. The surgeon was reparing to go to bed inside, when he as annoyed and alarmed at the sentry's oughing. His experienced car told him hat the man had a severe bronchial afflic ion, needing a strong remedy.

He debated awhile with himself, and then, going into the dispensing room, compounded a powerful mixture. This he took outside to the sentry with instructions to swallow it immediately. The man refused The surgeon insisted and finally command d the soldier to take the medicine, with ne did with much grumbling. Then the worthy surgeon went to bed, pleased to hear no more coughing.

Next morning, to his surprise, the comnanding officer sent for him and said that the sentry had complained, declaring tha the surgeon had forced him to swallow something he thought was poison. investigation followed and revealed the fact that while the surgeon was mixing the medicine the coughing sentry had been re lieved, and consequently the remedy had been given to the wrong man -London

Chest Pains.

Chest pains usually cause great discomfort to a patient and are sometimes not sufficiently appreciated by the physician, Dr. J. K. Crook relates a series of causes as illustrating the diagnostic value of chest pains. In some cases these pains are re flected from an overloaded or disordered stomach, in some cases it is neuralgia, and in exceptional cases the lungs themselves are at fault. Most persons with pains in the chest think they have some lung or heart disease. Pneumonia causes pain, but the other symptoms make the diagno sis clear. Consumption is not a disease accompanied by pain, and when it does occur it is from continual coughing .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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