CHATHAM CITIZEN. ENGLAND' FAVORED. money, like everything else, will be DEFINITION OF MONEY ments of the world have existed for regulated by quantity, and the quanthousands of years and they never were tity of gold cannot be regulated by confined to the use of gold alone until law. TARIFF BILL BINDS THE RE-SHOWING IT A CREATION OF the dealers in money and bonds con-PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT We now have the gold standard or PUBLICAN PARTNERSHIP. spired to deprive the civilized world of LAW. the European measure of values, and PITTSBORO, · · · N. C. the right to use silver as well as gold. there is no known law of trade or ex-Gold Is the Money of the Bondholders British Capitalists Well Taken Care of change that will cause a grain of gold THOUGHTS BY YOUR UNCLE. -Paying Back for That \$8,000,000 Con--In Times of Great Emergencies to exchange for less of the fruits of R. B. LINEBERRY, Editor & Proprieter. tribution to Last Year's Campaign human industry in the United States Both Metals Disappear-Ten Times Uncle Sam Reflects Upon Industrial and than in Europe. Last fall we voted More Debt Than Money. Fund-Secret History, Political News-SABBATH SCHOOL for a dollar that was to be good in THE London has an army of 100,000 pick-Europe and we got an European dollar The Republican party has enacted a pockets. Now if some one will only What is money? A creation of law. that is to be good in America. Under ariff that is a curiosity. The more we tell us how many useless officeholders Would either gold or silver be money INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS the gold standard the wealth proexamine it, the more thoroughly we f there were no law making them we have, born of political necessity, FOR SEPTEMBER 12. ducers of all countries must go into become convinced that it is a comsuch? No: they would no more be we can compare notes and inform Lonthe world's labor market with their promise tariff framed and suggested money than lead, iron, paper, or any don how many pickpockets we have. to be intrusive .- Demorest's Maga-An English "New Woman." muscle and bid against each other for Lesson Text: "Christian Living," Romans other commodity. by British agents. Every article pro-Miss Caroline Green, of Birming- zine. a grain of gold and the fellow who will xii., 9-21-Golden Text: "Be Not Over-If neither gold nor silver were used luced here that is high is produced by The 50 cents a day a man is offered come of Evil, But Overcome Evil With offer the most labor for the least gold ham, England, a woman doctor, has as money in any part of the world, British capital. Every article that is as a wage in the truck raising portion been appointed a medical officer of Good," Romans zii., 21-Commentary. For the Summer Bath. will be the regulator of wages, and asks the Silver Knight-Watchman, admitted free is produced by British of this state is almost enough to keep the Lincoln County Asylum. Miss The daily bath should be always 9. "Let love be without dissimulation that without the least regard for tarwould they be worth the same as they capital. Any person can examine and any man from engaging in "honest" Abhor that which is evil. Cleave to that Green defeated her male opponent for taken at exactly the same hour. For are now? No; neither of them would learn the truth for himself. The Re- iffs. which is good." The B. V. says, "Let love labor, and now that a negro has been the post by twelve votes to his seven. be without hypocrisy." The Holy Spirit through John says, "Let us not love in summer, in the morning immediately be worth five per cent of their present For a while the protected mill, mine publican party has not only gone into killed by lightning, attracted by the value. With fifty years of supply on on rising or in the afternoon just be and lumber owners may regulate prices partnership with English on the hoes he was carrying, the incentive word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in They Made the Thousand Dollars. fore twilight are the most propitions hand the demand for them for other by the McKinley-Dingley tariff, but money question, but on the tariff truth" (I John iii., 18). The title of our to work is still smaller. It is hard to The women of Elgin, Ill., who times. Never take a bath immediatepurposes would not make them worth question as well. We repeat that the wages will be regulated by the price lesson is "Christian Living," which is elsetell which is the most deadly - light-"ran" the trolley cars one day in ten cents a pound avoirdupois. where defined as "the life of Jesus made ly before eating, and unless directed Dingley tariff is wholly in the interof money. ning or wage slavery. June, for the purpose of raising a debt manifest in our mortal flesh." The thirto do so by your physician, never take a hot bath. Never bathe imme-What does the stamp on gold or est of England. We will cite one inteenth chapter of I Corinthians decribes Truly are the ways of the Republicof \$1000 on the Sherman Hospital in silver or paper which passes as money stance that should satisfy any reasonthe love that was manifest in Christ as an statesmen mysterious and past find-The Tribune of Scranton, Pa., says the presence of 20,000 alien paupers in that city, report that the result was a diately before or after undergoing signify? It signifies the will of the never in any other, and He will manifest able mind that there is something roting out. They want a dollar that will financial success, and the directors of that love and that life in us in proportion sovereign power of the government auviolent exercise, and remember to ten somewhere. The Republican nathat state is a good reason why conas we present to Him our bodies a living go in Europe and then they enact a the trolley system have given them dry the body thoroughly if you have thorizing the stamp or superscription tional platform, adopted at St. Louis, tariff to keep it from going. They sacrifice (verse 1). gress should pass laws to prevent adsixty per cent. of the receipts. They time, or not at all if you are in a vast which appears on the gold, silver or 10. "Be kindly affectioned one to another June, 1896, has the following plank: want a dollar of the greatest purchasditional ones from coming in. This sold advertising space on the outside paper, and also designates the number with brotherly love, in honor preferring "We favor restoring the early hurry. would be a beautiful theory to work ing power, and then enact a tariff to of the cars, had picnics, baseball one another." This is the love that seeketh of units or parts of units of account Careful persons should make the American (Democratic policy) policy not her own; not our own profit, but the keep it from purchasing so much. upon were it not for the sad truth games, horse races, shooting matches, which the particular piece of gold or profit of many, that they may be saved (I temperature of the water about that of discriminating duties for the up-They want a tariff for the protection that these aliens have been made drills and other attractions at the ends Cor. x., 33; xili., 5). The "therefore" of silver represents. of the surrounding air. This is an building of our merchant marine and of American labor against competition paupers since they came to this verse 1 of our lesson chapter takes us back of the different car routes, and showed Did any country ever use any gold excellent preventive against taking to the "justified freely," "justified by faith," "no condemnation," "freely with the protection of our shipping in the with European pauper labor, and then country. much shrewd business sense in devisor silver in war where the existence of cold, and if the bath is taken after a toreign carrying trade, so that Amerithey forget to place a tariff on Euing schemes for turning nimble pen-Him all things," etc., of Rom. ill., 24; v., 1; the nation was involved? We know long, hot journey or in the morning can ships, the product of American A girl out in Indiana was struck on ropean pauper muscle. viii., 1, 32, and because of all this it i of but one instance where such was after a sleepless night, no greater labor employed in American shipyards, nies. the foot by lightning the other day. a reasonable thing that we should surely When looking out for the interests the case. Germany in the Francotonic can be found than that of pourlet Him have our whole being, that He may sailing under the Stars and Stripes, She was stunned, but soon recovered of the plutocratic manufacturer, they " Powder and Patches Again. by renewing our minds transform us into Prussian war continued to use silver and manned, officered and owned by ing slowly down the back from the swear that America must be ruled for the only injury being the raising of Women who are never satisfied with His own image (Rom. viil., 29). supplemented by paper and did not susbase of the neck to the end of the Americans, may regain the carrying 11. "Not slothful in business, fervent in the benefit of Americans, and when several small blisters on the soles of the color of their hair will no doubt pend specie payment during the war. spine a pitcher of truly cold but not spirit, serving the Lord." The R. V. says. trade of our foreign commerce." be glad to learn that powdered hair is looking after the interests of the pluher feet. There are about 3,000,000 men 'In diligence, not slothful," and in the Was gold ever used as a medium of icy water. This soothes and stimu. That pargraph sounds very well. It again to be in vogue. Not, of course, tocratic money lord, they send a comin the United States who can show margin says that some manuscripts give, exchange during any great war of any lates the nerves exquisitely. It helps caught votes in plenty. But like ali for daily wear, but for dinners and all "serving the opportunity." The latter mission to Europe to consult the similar injuries. They were not caused the paragraphs in the Republican platof the great commercial nations of to redden the lips and cheeks of pale would suggest the simplicity of I Sam. x. manner of dressy functions. The 7, "Do as occasion serve thee, for God is form, it was put there to catch votes, women, and revives one as does a cup

of strong coffee. In summer bathing, beware, how. ever, of lying long in the tub if hot and weary, or of too frequent use of cologne. To lie still in fresh water brings about weakness and pallor. while cologne dabbled often on the face produces curious fine wrinkles When traveling in summer always try to carry a bottle of pure alcohol and a sponge. Especially in making long further helped out if she chances to journeys by rail sponge off as well as you can with the alcohol when a good have dark eyes and eyebrows that are tubbing is impossible, and when at

sea and sick, take as much of an alco

Excessive perspiration can be

hol bath every day as you can.

necessity (I Thess. v., 17; Heb. iv., 16). 13. "Distributing to the necessity of saints, given to hospitality." If one should

with thee," and the former would be in

the line of Col. iii., 23, "Whatsoever ye do

do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto

lation, continuing instant in prayer.]

think we are safe in saying that the hope

in the New Testament generally, if not al-

ways, refers to the second coming of Christ

and the events therewith associated. See

Rom. v., 2; viii., 24, 25; Titus ii., 13; I John

ill., 3. The tribulation that worketh pa-

tience is our privilege all along the journey

x., 36, 37), and the attitude of increasing

prayer is our great privilege as well as

(Rom. v., 3; John xvi., 33; Rev. i., 9; Het

12. "Rejoicing in hope, patient in tribu-

rolds who are running this Republican administration know the reason why. BRITISH SHIPS ARE DOING THE BULK OF OUR CARRYING TRADE. BRITISH CAPITAL HELPED THE ELECTION OF M'KINLEY, THERE-FORE BRITISH CAPITAL MUST NOT BE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST. So it is with the entire Dingley bill. Wherever British capital is interested a favorable discrimination is made No wonder that party organs and those not on the inside are beginning to shrick with rage at the boldness of the fraud. The latest issue of the fraud. The latest issue of the American Economist says: "No more practical object lesson the than the heavy exports of American wheat can be found to show our absolute dependence upon British shipping. Congress saw fit to neglect the opportunity for affording protection to the American merchant marine while the Dingley tariff was being framed, so that another half-year must elapse before any direct movement can be made tending to the execution of the plank in the Republican national platform which promised protection to American shipping. Meantime, we trust that the following object lesson may not be lost upon our rational legislators. During one single day in the month of July last, no less than fifteen steamers were chartered with a carrying capacity of 1,513,660 bushels, to transport American grain from our Atlantic ports to Europe." The editor of the Economist is a sincere protectionist and undoubtedly believes that the party will yet come to the - aid of our merchant marine. He ought to know better. Perhaps he does not yet believe that British money lenders contributed \$8,000,000 to Mc-Kinley's campaign fund. The money was paid to Mark Hanna by William C. Whitney of New York (Cleveland Democrat) and Mark Hanna promised that the Republican tariff would be framed in the interest of British capital, here and in England. Late events

crowned heads as to the manner of regulating our finances. When advonothing more. The tariff bill has been cating a protective tariff for the benepassed. There is not a word in it fit of a few plutocrats, they curse free about protecting the merchant marine, trade and rave like mad bulls against not a syllable, and the Benedict Archeap things; and when kicking against the free coinage of silver and cheaper money, they urge the superiority of gold because of its greater purchasing power. As advocates of a protective tariff, they want higher prices, and as advocates of the gold standard, they want low prices. Cheap goods as a result of free trade, according to their view, is a very bad thing, but cheap produce as a result of dear money is an excellent thing. Henceforth we are to have two regulators of value-the gold standard to regulate wages and the value of farm products, and the McKinley-Dingley tariff to regulate the value of the productions of the mills, mines and factories. On the shoulders of the farmer the latter is to ride, and the ridden is to be benefited by the rider. It won't work .-Jim Cockrell, in Marion County (Ind.) Democrat.

in times of peace.

Europe? It never was. Every great

nation has been compelled, with the single exception of Germany, in the Franco-Prussian war which used silcle Sam. ver, to suspend specie payment and used paper to designate the will of the sovereign power of the nation.

If the nations in great emergencies, such as war, are compelled to stamp the flat of the government on paper to prevent dissolution and destruction, why may not that be done in time of peace to rescue the country from universal distress? There would be no difficulty in the exercise of the sovereign power of the government to

which poverty, disease, crime, prodigal ity and parsimony were almost absent. Their state was said to be too millennial to last.

tem, bringing abundance of pure water from the only available source. This had become a commonplace, so that

by lightning, however. They got them tramping around after that job they were promised last fall if McKinley

were elected .- Cumberland (Md..) Un-Original Sin.

There was once a prosperous city, in they have not been forgotten. The woman whose white locks are piled coquettishly on top of her head plans a pretty contrast by scattering half a dozen little black patches over her This city had a splendid water syscheeks and brow. The effect is still

effect is one that women have always liked to emulate, and its appearance in 1897, together with a host of other revivals, will be hailed with delight. Patches are, of course, the natural accompaniment of powdered hair, and

be asked why he worked so hard early and late at his daily toil, and should reply, "That I may have to give to him that 'he might seem to be a little unneedeth. balanced in his mind, but he would be talking, as well as living, according to scriptures (Eph. iv., 28).

14. "Bless them which persecute you; bless and curse not." Now this is easy talking, but the practice of it is not so popular as to have as yet become the fashion. It is, however, the plain teaching of our Lord (Math. v., 44), and He always practiced what He preached. If His life is to be made manifest in us, this phase of it is surely included. It was beautifully manifest in Stephen when he in the midst of their persecution looked like an angel and acted like the Lord Himself (Acts vi., 15; vil., 60).

15. "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep." The unity of the body of Christ is such that when the members are abiding in Him if one member suffers all suffer with that one, and if one member be honored all the members rejoic with it (I Cor. xii., 26). This is as it should be, but where is it seen? What, then, ails the body? Is it as in Phil. ii., 21, "All seek Christ's?" If so, how can the body expect the blessing of the Head? Let each ask himself, Am I a healthy member of His body or a grief to Him?

"Be of the same mind one toward another. Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low estate. Be not wise in your own conceits." On the second clause the margin says, "Be contented with mean The margin of the R. V. says, "Be things. carried away with them that are lowly." If we will allow ourselves to be carried away with Him who is meek and lowly, who made Himself of no reputation and humbled Himself unto death for us. He will surely take possession of us and manifest His life in us.

17. "Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all Not rendering evil for evil, but, contrariwise, blessing, knowing that ye are thereunto called that ye should inherit a blessing (I Pet. iii., 9). Providing for honest things, not only in the sight of th Lord, but also in the sight of men (II Cor. viii., 21). Whatsoever things are true, honest, just, lovely, we are to think on these things (Phil. iv., 8).

18. "If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men." This seems very carefully worded. There are those who know nothing of peace, they seem born for war, and yet somehow they get united to or mixed up with those who are for peace, and the peaceful party seems to be in a good school for the cultivation of patience. Well, we must "let the peace of God rule in our hearts" and be thankful that He is able to subdue, for He is the Prince of Peace (Col. iii., 15; Phil. iii., 21) 19. "Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." This certainly cannot mean that we are to be satisfied with getting angry; but without taking vengeance. Rather, as in the R. V. margin, give place to the wrath of God. Let Him take charge of all the wrath and vengeance business

20. "Therefore, if thine enemy hunger feed him; if he thirst, give him drink, for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head " This is a quotation from Prov. xxv., 21, 22, but the last clause of that passage is omitted, "The Lord shall reward thee.

21. "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." The ornament of a meek and quiet spirit is in the sight of God of great price (I Pet. iii., 4), and the meek and lowly one who when He was reviled reviled not again; when He suffered, He threatened not, will work in us this spirit and live in us this life whenever we are willing that He should. The word "transformed" in verse 2 of this chapter is the McKinley-Dingley - Republican-laborsame word that is translated "transfig-

word. How did William C. Whitney happen o act as go-between? He went to England early in 1896 in the interest of the Clevelandites. The plan was to renominate the fat prophet at Chicago. A million dollars were secured. But the Democratic party would not have Cleveland. Whitney was told to turn the money over to Hanna. He subsequently secured more. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars was spent on the Indianapolis convention that nominated Palmer and Buckner .- National Democrat.

Let Us Open the Mills.

So said McKinley on his porch in Canton last summer, and then the consignment of hungry voters cheered, and the big gold bugs and the little gold bugs all over the country opened their "chops" and cried, "Let us open the mills instead of the mints;" and now, at last, that panic breeding and labor starving, Wilson, Democratic, free trade, tariff bill is numbered with the things of the past, and again we are protected. The long talked of

"Overproduction."

The Johnstown, Pa., Democrat man has been doing some thinking on his own account. He says: In the states in the west farmers burn corn for fuel because there is too much coal. Miners go hungry in Pennsylvania because there is an over supply of pork and beans. Men, women and children are clothed in rags because too many clothes are made. Children go barefooted because of an overproduction of hides. There is no lard in the workman's hovel because of an overproduction of hogs. Too many streets are unpayed because of an ov rsupply of brick. Millions go hungry every day because there is too much bread. Funny, isn't it?

The Republican party, she won't take no backward step at this important point in their progress .-- Mark Handa's Toledo speech. Simply because she be on the run and knew that the Democrats be close on her trill.

A beautiful behavior is better than a beautiful form; it gives a higher prove that Hanna is carrying out his pleasure than statues or pictures; a is the finest of the fine arts .- - Emer-

> son 7 NT HOUSES IN AUSTRALIA.

Mounds in Which Millions of the In sects Live in Perfect Amity. One mound in particular, a groined columnar structure, was eighteen feel high. This was not far from Port Darwin. The discoverer believes that originally the mound was conical in shape. The sides were smooth. It has evidently been in use for many years and the columnar effect noticeable, he believes, is due to the fact that the ants incessantly traveling the path ways up and down the mound produc ed the grooves that are seen and re sulted in giving the effect of a columnar formation. The entrance to the mound, examination showed, had var ied in location, for there was distinct evidence that apertures of this sort had been walled up in several in stances.

The interior of the mound referred to showed as much as anything the remarkable instinct of the ants. It was divided up very much after the fashion of the tall buildings which are now

create money in times of peace as well as war if money dealers and usurers stealing water. did not get control of all governments

For whose benefit is the United States confined to the use of one commodity, gold, upon which to stamp its paramount authority designating it as money? For the sole and exclusive benefit of those who own that commodity and those who have bought bonds which are gold futures and require the delivery of the commodity gold.

Is it true that the gold combination has a corner on the gold of the world? It is most emphatically true. That combination has induced the monarchies of Europe to purchasee more than half the gold of the world and hold it in reserve for military purposes. The other half is either held or controlled by the combination."

On what terms and conditions can those who have no gold obtain it? Upon such terms and conditions as the own ers of gold may prescribe.

How much gold have the people o the civilized world agreed to deliver that is to say, what is the amount of their gold obligations? This question cannot be accurately answered. The amount is variously estimated from one hundred to one hundred and fifty thousand millions.

How can the people obtain gold to de liver to their creditors, in other words to pay their debts? They must buy it from those who have it, and if they can not get it in any other way they must be sold into slavery as the Romans were when that grand civilization was decaying and falling into barbarism. Why do the Republican party want a conference in Europe to decide what laws shall be passed in this country' Because they know that legislation in this country for the benefit of America is deprecated by the crowned heads of Europe, and they desire to please the sovereigns on what they term the most civilized nations, however much it may displease or injure the American people.

How long has the United States been sending delegates to European monetary conferences to ask permission to legislate in this country? More than 26 years.

Do the people of the United States think it a wise thing to allow European jurisdiction over our domestic affairs? Some of them do. The banks, the goldbug politicians, and the gold-bug press have preached loyalty to Europe and our dependence on the smiles of monarchy so long that they have converted the weak and vain and caused them to look to Europe and not to this country for law and government.

What excuse do the advocates of foreign aid in our legislation make for departing from usages of the early days

the people hardly ever even mentioned it. Therefore, nobody ever dreamed of

Now a conscienceless company, having acquired a monopoly of the springs, and wishing to assert their claim and to put a price upon it, suddenly cut off the supply. Within 24 hours, water was the only subject mentioned in the city. Everything else sank into insignificance. Everybody tried to secure a monopoly for himself, and the people began lying, fighting, stealing and murdering for water. They became diseased, insane, and died for lack of water. Hundreds committed suicide to escape the pangs of thirst.

"This," said the directors, "is the natural result of the growth of population."

Those who had no water stored up sold themselves body and soul to those who had secured a surplus of the lifegiving fluid.

The teachers and preachers lost control of the people and warned them in vain against neglecting the gods and drinking foul and poisonous liquids. The water company said: "This in indeed a dishonest and anarchic city. We must hire police and courts and soldiers to protect our water rights from these robbers."

The president and stockholders said that was just, so the company raised the price of water to pay for the expense .- Bolton Hall, with acknowledgments to Mr. Edward Irving.

"He who aids in increasing landlordism in this country hastens the overthrow of the republic, for free government will not long survive when a few own the land and means of support, while the many are tenants at will."-Wm. J. Bryan.

Wars Growing Shorter.

With the exception of the Franco wait for a decision as he had done at a Prussian war, the greatest war which former period, when the marriage was Europe has seen since the days of Nafirst talked about. It was at Windsor, polean was the Crimean war, which at a ball, that the Queen broached the took place more than forty years ago. subject by giving the Prince certain flowers from the bouquet she carried. and lasted about two years. The campaigns of Napoleon, of course, while they and her boy lover, understanding the significance of the gift, and being were considered short as compared tightly buttoned up, from waist to with come previous wars in Europe. were certainly long as compared with throat, in a green rifle uniform, made the wars of the past few decades. A a cut in his tunic just above the heart distinct movement in the direction of and put the flowers within it. The the shorter duration of wars is to be next day the Queen put the critical question, and the contract was sealed noticed in the past few centuries. from that moment.-London Tele-The campaign in the Spanish Nethergraph,

followed the thirty-years' war in Europe, ending in the peace of Westphalia, Civil war in England lasted from 1642 to 1660, although hostilties were not in progress all that time. The wars of the Spanish Succession, of the Austrian Succession, the Swedish-Russian war, and the Seven Tears' war followed, averaging about ton yours apleon The Nanoleonie con

Sightless Woman Farmer.

slender dark curves.

gardener.

There lives in Oak Hill, Texas, checked by using borax in the water, olind girl who has from a few acres of dabbing it on the sensitive parts, and land, cultivated by herself, cleared letting the air dry off the moisture, or, about \$200 each season for several for very moist hands, a spoonful of years by the growing and sale of pure alcohol rubbed between the vegetables. She began with no capital palms with a pinch of bismuth will and an unfenced piece of uncultivated aid in keeping the skin cool and dry, land. There is now a neat fence about or a basin filled with cold water and a her domain, a well and pump in the spoonful of aromatic ammonia, or toilet center, and she has, in addition to purchasing these, paid for a piano and hack to take her vegetables to the market, which is twenty miles from her home. Every evening during the dry season she waters a certain number of plants until she has gone over the entire piece, when she begins and goes over it again in the same way. Insect life she detects from her acute

How Queen Victoria Proposed.

royal etiquette forbids any royal per-

sonage of lesser degree to propose mar-

riage to a female sovereign. Accord-

the most trying ordeal was when the

Queen had to make the announcement

owing to the desire of the Queen that

she should not be married too early.

Smart Outing Suits.

though not so popular as last season.

are liked by many women because of

their light, wiry texture and the man-

ner in which they shed the dust. The

Mohairs, alpacas and brilliantines.

vinegar, applied gently with a sponge is equally useful. But whatever the bath, its invariable adjunct in sammer must be a little talcum powder. Violet talcum powder, cooling and fragrant, comes in small boxes with perforated tops, and those who are sensitive to heat or dust find it most refreshing .- American Queen. sense of hearing, and grass and weeds

Shown on Dry Goods Counters. are 'easily distinguished from plants by the sensitive fingers of the blind Blue and white cotton rugs. Gray mohair for midsummer wear. Wash silks in stripes of five shades, It may not be generally known that

Long sashes and collars of silk mull. Gray Swiss for cool-looking dresses. Coats and suits of linen crash for men.

ngly it became necessary that Queen Embroidery hoops held by a felt Victoria should ask Prince Albert whether he would share her lot. For band.

a young woman this was naturally an Fichus of all kinds for the Victorian wkward and rather delicate duty, but revival.

Pompadour striped silks for evening wear.

of her wedding to the privy council. Large bastiste collars covered with At one time there was a possibility mbroidery. that the marriage would not take place.

Neckties and accordion-plaited bows and a band.

Cheap figured taffeta for lining trans-In 1839 Prince Albert confessed that he came to England with the intention parent gowns.

of telling his royal sweetheart that if Sailor hats without pumber and also she could not then make up her mind without price. she must understand that he could not

White silk, lawn, cheviot, Swiss and dimity waists.

String ties of light effects in Roman striped taffeta.

Ready-made linen skirts at remarkably low prices.

Gloves having hooks, buttons and snap fastenings.

Piece lace in Cluny patterns for vokes and vests.

Scotch and fancy plaid traveling rugs and wraps.

Flexible woven negligee underwaists or warm weather.

Leather purses with buttoned flap for the hand kerchief.

Tiny ruches in black or white for Iging lace insertion. Soft-finished taffeta silk in dark and

brilliant Roman stripes.

Printed silk gowns trimmed with latest idea in making them follows the plaitings of white ribbon. White hats trimmed with black and

fashion so much liked for etamines. canvases and other semi-transparent white wings and vice versa.

lands lasted forty-two years. Then

			Brooklyn Kagla		only in these four places. The last passage seems to me to show the only way to be thus transfigured; therefore let us go on "beholding Him" until we see Him face to face, and then we shall be like Him (I John iii, 2)Lesson Helper. Toy Soldiers in Demand. During the last few weeks a German factory that makes toy lead soldiers has received so many large orders for Turkish and Greek soldiers for nex: Christmas that it advertises in German papers its inability to accept further or- ders for delivery within this year. The makers of toy uniforms, games, ple- tures and similar toys are also running overtime manufacturing specialties il- lustrating the war. Then the textile industries are preparing to reap a gold- en harvest, and material of every imag- nable description in Oriental and Greek designs is being manufactured in great quantities. Paris has begun to lead the styles with Greek ideas embodied in military costume, and all other coun- tries will naturally follow the lead of the French capital. Mrs. Snaggs-I wonder what brought on this cold snap. Mr. Snaggs-Don't you know? "No." "The traction com- pany has put its open cars in service."	mills instead of the mints." No more forever can the European pauper, to the ruin of weil paid and fell fed American labor deluge this fair land of ours with cheap goods. We proud Americans want a dollar of the great- est purchasing power, but we don't want any cheap goods. We want a dollar that will go anywhere in Eu- rope, but we don't want it to go for European goods. Everybody can now mark up, money will be no cheaper, but everything else will be dearer. The sugar trust can mark up, the manu- facturer can mark up, the merchant can mark up, and, and, the farmer can -he can—I guess he can "chalk up," or "puke up;" and the fool coal min- ers who voted to open the mills in- stead of the mints are already endeav- oring to mark up the gold price of in- dustry; but they will hardly succeed until the owners of gold conclude to mark down, and this they are not likely to do until the supply of money a little more than equals the demand, or the supply of muscle falls short of the demand for labor, and there can be no material increased demand for productive industry until there is first an increase in consumption, and the ability of men to supply their wants must and will be regulated by the	court within the structure itself-that is, there were bundreds of tiny cells built in from galleries which were ter- faced one above the other. The gal- leries were connected by paths or stair- ways, each of these being constructed with architectural exactness. The cells were almost uniform in size, and reminded one, the explorer said, of the cell of a monk. The earth in each in- stance was as hard and smooth as marble and bore evidence of long-con- tinued usage. A portion of the ground floor, or basement, of the mound had been divided up into storerooms, and here it was evident the ants had care- fully packed away the provender which they had secured from various points about. While naturalists and students of the intelligence of insects and animals have long been inclined to believe that the ant exceeded in at least keenness of instinct all other creatures of its kind, it has never been conclusively shown until demonstrated by the just- hade announcement of Mr. Saville- Kent.—San Francisco Call. "Thear you have fitted up a little cot- fage of your own and are going to get married next month!" exclaimed Jones, gayly. "No; my fiancee has thrown me over for another man," hopelessly sighed Brown. "He has a tandem!"-	In 1863 France, Italy, Switzerland, Bel- gium and Greece agreed to have the same kind of money and formed a union called the Latin Union. Is it true that international trade has been carried on during all the centuries without the same kind of money? It certainly is. Is it the policy of the government to export its money? No; the export of money is an unmixed calamity. It pro- duces contraction and financial ruin at home. Why do the goldites say that we want money that is good in Europe? Because they want the United States to make all its money out of the commodity gold on which Europe holds a conner. Is our 'gold money good money in Europe? No, it is not money at all any more than our wheat is money in Eu- rope. It is simply a very dear commod- ity which Europe has cornered to make us sell our commodities for less than the cost of production to obtain it. Could civilization exist if the govern- ment should put its sovereign stamp	The Crimean war lasted from 1854 to 1856. In the war of the rebellion, in this country, the world saw the latest war which extended over first years of time. Since 1865, with the general intration and the modern system of railways, war has become a matter of a few months at most. In 1866 Prussia de- feated Austria in seven weeks. Prus- sia defeated France in about two months. The war between Russia and Turkey began in April, 1877, and was practically finished by the close of that year. The war between China and Ja- pan began about midsummer, 1804, and ended in March, 1895. The present way between Turkey and Greece seems to be practically ended in about four weeks from the outbreak of formal hos- tilities. It seems to be shown by expe- rience that two important civilized na- tions in these days of telegraph and raiiway cannot conduct wars for any length of time unless the contending countries are separated by the ocean or some other natural barrier. Wayworn Watson-That's about	made in a slip skirt, and the outside is attached to it only at the belt. They are gored in the usual manner, fitting loosely at the waist, with only a little fullness in the back and flaring to a width of four yards at the foot, where they are finished with a three-inch hem. The suits are completed with coats, blazers or jackets, personal preference deciding the choice as much as any- thing else, although there is a slight disposition either to relegate the jack- et to the most negligee of outing cos- tumes, or to reserve it for dressier oc- casions. Coats are of two styles, tight fitting and very short, with trim regulation coat revers and velvet-faced collar, or half loose in front, fastening under a fly, and a trifle longer. Blaz- ers are of the same length, but show more variety in the cut of the fronts and the shape of the revers. They sometimes fasten with one button above the bust, and again not at all; and are cut with square or rounded corners, and flare away sharply, or only enough to disclose the blouse front. The question of sleeves has regulated itself by common sense and artistic taste, and every one should be modified gigot is the regulation style, and it is large enough to the regulation style,	 with rows of tiny satin ribbon. Waists of silk and cotton goods showing alternate openwork stripes. Bevived silken gowns trimmed with black lace ruffles over white ones. Blue Japanese silk having white dots of various sizes for shirt waists. Boys' military suits of dark-blue and blue-gray cloth and brass buttons. 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