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R. KENNER, Business Manager.

**HAPPY FINANCES.**

It is well known principle of the law to be fair in all proceedings, and to do justice when it is done. We have applied this principle to the trial of the colored men, and the colored people have been treated fairly by the American President, who is doing his best to set them free.

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**ALL SORTS.**

Egg-flipper—"Confound it, waiting how long do you keep eggs?" "Till they're ate, son!"

The man who smokes five-cent cigars and puts ten cents in the contribution box, died long, long ago.

The mosquito who clung to us hotter than a brother has winged himself away, and memory alone hears his sweet hum.

Was his life insured? "Yes." For whose benefit? "Why, for the benefit of the insurance company, to be sure."

They have found an honest politician in Georgia, and propose to blow him up with a torpedo, so as give us all a piece.

A book publisher's advertisement reads: "In press—Against Her Will." Some women do object to being squeezed sometimes.

A Troy (N. Y.) policeman swears as follows: "I'm in prison—Against Her Will." The prisoner sat on me, calling me an ass and an idiot—all of which I certify to be true.

It is remarked by a bilious eastern journal of a Chicago doctor: "Two souls with but a single thought—how to get rid of each other."

Mrs. Shoddy puckered up her mouth gently and told a gentle friend that one of her lovely daughters was a "bluenet" and the other "bronze."