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GEORGIA PHILOSOPHER ON THE HIGHER ORITICISM.

Were Plonty of Resources-Bill Differ With Lyman Abbott in His Remarks About the Authenticity of Bible. Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

A great lawyer whose chief business was to defend criminals was usked the was to defend criminals was usked the secret of his success, and he replied; "It is to deny everything and call for the proof." New England agnosticism and higher criticism of the soriptures seem to have a like maxim. The dasper a man goes into achieve the more inclined is he to call for the proof; sepecially if be has no stain his mind to solve the maxime terms." ind to solve the mysteries of life and untore.

was ruminating about this, for I had just read the press dispatcing that Rev. Lyman Aubott, who succeeded Henry Ward Beecher, had in a public address in Boston declared that the address in Boston declared that the Book of Genesis was a myth -a legend writtan before the find by some un-known prophet - and that it was im pussible for Muses to have known of the things that transpired 2.000 years before be was burn and heasts, "What were his resources if they were not legends and myths ?" I know that it does out become me to teach theology or the infailibility of

to teach theology or the infallibility of the scriptures but it occurs to me that if Mr. Abbott can undermine the Book If Mr. Abbott can undermine the Book of Genesis be will overthrow the whole structure of Biblical authority that has withstood the wear and test of tims for all these centuries. The Bible is the standard of the ages—the bead-light of the nations and it must stand as a whole or fall, as a whole. The reversed gentleman professes to believe in the new testament and part of the old, but if be is really a Christian be must believe as much of the old testa-ment as the Savior and His apostles must believe as much of the old testa-ment as the Savier and His apostles did. It was Obrist who said in the parable of Dives and Lazarus, "If they will not balieve Moses and the prophets neither will they believe though one rose from the dead." This is that Moses who predicted the coming of the Savier when he was giving the laws to the children of Israel-that Moset to whom God isstructed the tubles of stone that contained the command-ments, and who wrote the most beauti-ful song in the Pealms of David-that Moses who appeared in glory on the Moses who appeared in glory on the mount while the Savior was traus-figured—that Moses of whom l'aul said he was faithin as a testimory of those things which were to come after. liferences are too numerous to quote all showing that Moses was the room -all showing that Moses was the vice

-all showing that Moses was the vice gerent of the Almighty and was a prophet inspired by Him. No Mr. Abbott essent uphold the new testament and pall bown the old. He must sustain or demellish all. It is the same old attack of science upon missing because that mannet have the same old attack of science upon miracles because they cannot be ex-planned upon any bypothesis of human reason; when the truth is that Mr. Abbott himself is a stopendous miracle and cannot tell how he thinks or where the power of thought or the faculty of messary is located nor how he can at will reise his hard or sizes his messary. memory is located nor how he can at will raise his hand or close his eye; nor how he took form and shape in his mother's womb. All nature is a mira-cle; the leaves of the trees, the color of the flowers the flight of birds, the in-faite smallness of matter and germs, the infinite magnitude and boundless extent of the heavens and of space and in all creation there is nothing that in all creation there is nothing that has pride, vanity and self-concelt save caan - An agnostic or skeptic or an in-fidel-"The fool (only) has said in his heart, there is no God."

Well, now, leaving out the inspira-tion that guided Moses when be wrote the Book of Genesis, let us come down to human reason and see wheather Moses had resources or not.

years talk with Jacob about it. Now, Jacob had a son named Levi this same Levi-the father of the priesthood-was the grandfather of Amram, who was the father of Moses How easy it was for Levi to transmit to Amram his granden will that he

How easy it was for Levi to transmit to Amram, his graudson all that he hearned from Jacob. Then the recent would read: Adam told Lamech Lamech told Nosh, Nuch told Abra ham, Abraham told Jacob (and Shem told him, too) and Jacob (and Shem told Amram. Lamech, Nosh, Abraham, Jacob Levi and Amram. The twenty seven generations are reduced to six an and those six were all favored of God and in the line descent to David and Jecus Christ. Besides these men there were godly women not a few. Old Mother Eve was there the last and best part of the creation and probably livel with Adam with his dauch. Dant you know she loved to mast with her de-sceudants and how she stain the oor-ner with her toitting and talked to old ner with her knitting and talked to old Mother Enoch and Mother Methusaleh and Mother Lameon, who was her g.g. g-g-g-g-g-g-granddaughter and how abs

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with them over that apple busi Resources indeed ! Could a historia ave any better or more truthful Gol waring men and women to learn from Young men, beware how you become infatuated or tofested with this moderu ides of higher oriticism. . For 2,500 years the authenticity of

For 2,600 years the authenticity of the old Testament has used staticty of the old Testament has used staticty of the most learned men of the ages. Paul says, "Unto the Jews were com-mitted the oracles of God What if some do not believe; shall their unbe-lief in ske the faith of God without effect? God forbid; yes let God be true, but every men a liar." Two bundred and eighty-five years before Obrist seventy learned men compiled the same unchanged till this day. But ever and abou some carping and cyal-cal mind strains itself to find a five and calls it higher criticism. Just like Seward and Giddings and other fanatics did when they armed old John Brown and declared that there was a higher law than the constitution.

law than the constitution. Young man, stand by the faith of the ages, the faith of your fathers and be not wise in your own conceit, for Solumon saith, "There is more hope of a foul than of him?"

be not whee in your own concett, for Solumon saith, "There is more hope of a faul than of him." I have recently visited; the good old city of Columbus and received its hoe-pitality and benedictions. It is just my age, not through all three years has moved steadily and survey forward, manufacturing with serenity and dig nity the character its cultured men and women gave it in the beginning How broadly beautiful it was lasd out; how bouutiful is its shide; how green the grass on its public grounds; how beau-tiful the river that girdles it. Not for a single year had there been any retro-grade in the manners or course of its people. Considering its climate, so-clety and prosperity I do not know a city that I had rather live in. It is already large enough for moral safety, for Jeffernon spote a truth when he suid that great cities were pestilential to good health and good morals of course. We favor the increase of an industrial population that keep the wheels and spindles turning and the wolf from the door and the beggar from the streets and if every eity cared for its operatives in the mills as Columbus does, there would be no object lessons of misery to be carried before the legis-lature. I visited the young mea's club rooms of the Eagle and the Phenix mills. Yes ciub rooms for factory boys where they can spend their evenings and read and write and bathe and ex-ercise instead of going to the sailons. The beautiful library has 2,000 volumes of standard books and the reading tables are formished with the best news-paper and magazine literstore. I can-pot enumerate the pleasant and at.

THEN REPORTER & SILLOVAINE the Blory of How Colonel, Goo g B. He-Cielian Marvey Rose to Wealth and Affinence, Largely Because of a How He had With Joseph Pulitars, Proprietor of the New York . World-10 Incident of the Administration of President Cleveland Recalled.

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Freshiest Clevelase Rocalised. Nerrogec in Philadophia Flass. The recent connetary difficulties of the great publishing house of Eksper & Brochers, announcement of which surprised both the Interary and the fluencial world, has again placed in the fluencial world has being made presi-dent of the corporation whoch is now endeavoring to float the Harper vessel from the shoal of disaster. This task he coddently hopes to accomplish, and his record certainly indicates that there is no such word as fall in his tex-ion. He is now also editor and pro-pristor of the North American Ereico, in which, rumor says, be invested one million dulars, his total wealth using restinated at thrice that each. Yet, no-further back than 16 years ago Colonel Harvey was a young newspaper repor-ter, earning about 16 dollars a work, and if the nerrator is not mistaken, he was at that time engaged in collecting news from the northern part of New Jersey for Joseph Pulitzer's New York World. Lest this statement of the large fortune, sequired from such ao humole togicning, may inspire build-ing journalists with the idea that a newspaper office is a gate that opens upon the cuylaio that while Colume Harvey scheved considerable fame and substautial remuneration in his owneysper employment, yet the sceum-ulation of the large amount of money which he has ansaged is owing to the form the is a mass of ais word and never broke a promise. One exhibition of this trait made him a friend, and

fact that he is a mean of his word and never broke a promise. One exhibition of this trait made him a friend, and that friend brought him riches. In his case it can be truly said, apart from any question of moral impulse, that blancho Panza's conscenesies distum that "housety is the best policy..' is sound advice. The story of Harvey's rise to sealth may interest you.

Colonel Harvey is a man welt over six feet in height, slender, but big boued and still in the chirtles, His hair is dark brown his complexion aun tanned, his blue eyes shaded by glasses and his features are small, although he wears a 74 hat. In speech he is low toned, with one of those mellow values which carry sympathy and conviction. He dreuses in good tasts and is gener ous to his friends. This howsver, we not a picture in the eightles, when, as a beardless youth ne usg at life's struggie on the local staff of a Chicagu newspa-per. Soon after this he came east and per. Soon after this be came east and s-cured a pretition on the Jensey Ory staff of the New York Workl, and it was not long before the displayed anon aptitude for the work, combined with rare political segncit, that he was given fall charge of the collection of news in the antire state of New Jensey for Mr. Patitrer's journal. This rought him in close contact with the leading politicians of the Sandy State, among others the late Governor Leon Abbett, whose admiration and Triumdahip in quickly won to such an extent that the last Democratic legislature of the state was induced by Mir. Atbett to create for Harvey's benefit a special office, that of insurance cummissioner with a yearly salary of \$4.500 attached. At the same time be was into encoder. per. Soon after this he came east and that or insurance commissioner with a yearly salary of \$1.500 attached. At the man time be was also appointed a colonel on the governor's staff, and in that way galaed the military title which be still enjoys, through that pe-miling A merican content that makes a like Kantus terms. It hus denote

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ugreement which the President un-questionably thought had been made, the spointment to the Austrian court was announced. Subsequently, the name of J. J. Van Alen was sent to United States senate as minister to Italy, and immediately the World pub-lished the facts regarding the \$100,000 contribution, and persistently, vig-r-ously and acrimoniously claimed that the position as representive at the Bounn court had usen parchased by the Newport swell. The howl that went up over this allegation resulted fasily in the withdrawal of Van Alen's name.

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llev. F. B. Meyor.

Don't go- because the sir is essential y materialistic and sensuous, and in-lispuses for prayer and faith.

• Oo't go-clocates you will contract a labit that will lead you to slide by almost insensible degrees from the purer plays with which you begin to the grosser ones towards which every theater tends.

theater tends. Don't go-because the majority of theater-geers are not Christians, and is cannot be expected that there for shades of morality will be observed with which Christ familiariz d us; to sit as a silent spectator is to acquisso-in the standard of morals presented on the standard of morals presented on the stage. It is one things to be ob-liged to meet such things in daily life; quite snother to go to see them as a pastime, and to pay for their perform-ance.

Don't gu-because you have no right Don't gu-because you have no right to support a system which is inimical to the virtue of the actors. Not that every actor is necessary is moral, but that the simulat universal confession of these actors and actrasses who have become Christians is that life on the stage is not friendly to virtue, but strongly the reverse. You have no right to help to put stumbling blocks is other people's paths by contributing your money to support such a system

in other people's paths by contributing your money to support such a system Doo's go--because, if you do not suf-fer moral taint, your influence and ex-ample may lead others to follow in your styps who will not be chile to resist the evil influences of the average theater-guer's life, but will drift into the love of the averagehout will drift into the love of the averagion ous to the ruin of the pobler qualities of the soul.

cullar American custom that makes a colonel always a colouel. While still holding the office of state insurance commissioner he was induced by "Man born in the mountains of Ken-

THE FRANCO-LUBRICAN TREATY reproted by Man. Rubert P. Parts

Mmutasturers' Record. During the recent illness of Commis-stoner Kamon, who, in conjunction with the Freuch ambasmader, M. Jules Cambon, worked out the details of the preding Fra-co-American reciprority truty, the Accentary of State requested Mr. Robert P. Portsr, who has been engaged on the colution of the Cobse and other insular tariff problems, tem-porarily to give the tenefits of his skill as a tariff expert to the interpretation of the various schedules of the French reciprocity treaty for the opecial use of the Senate committee on forwign affairs This task Mr. Porter has just com-preheasive unsuner, and now that he has finished his work, which is em-preheasive unsuner, and now that he ported in a set of tables giving the provide the us from France, the new duties that will prevail should the new treaty be ratified, the present French duties on American duties on goods in-ported by us from France, in giving out for publication some general oon elusions arrived at after all this work and study, has seen fit to make the Masufacturers' Record his chosen medium for reaching the business pub-lic. In view of Mr. Porter's recognized ability as an expert in commercial mat for favor of the table of the husiness public decays, and will command the has finished bis work to the husiness public decays, and will command the has ufacturers' Record to the husiness public decays, and will command the has favor of that kind of expansion which means wider markets and larger trad. His review is as follows : MR. ROBERT P. FORTER'S REVIEW. lurers' Becord. During the recent illness of Commis-

MR. ROBERT P. PORTER'S REVIEW.

MR. ROBERT P. FORTER'S REVIEW. "It is believed that our apports of manufactures for the decal year ending Jun- 30, 1900, will reach \$400,000,000 and that our exports other than agri-caltural will aggregate for the same period \$500,000,000. Such phenomenal increases is the exportation of com-un-dities which come in direct compe-tition with the preducts of European mills and factories make it necessary to revise our commercial relations with other mait ins and moure for Americas capital and labor a fair degree of pro-tection abroad as well as at home. The present administration came into prover declaring that the repeal of the reciprocity arrangements negotiated by that far-seeing republics on stateman, Jam-s G. Blaine, was a national malam-ity, and demanding their ren-wal and extension. Here are the words of the phatforms: "Protection and reciprocity ars twin measures of republican policy, and go hand in hand. Democratic rule has rechisely struck down toth, and both must be re-stellabel." "In accordance with these declara-tions the tarif was revised with a view of fully putecting American hous in-dustry, and section do fit is a yeav the President power to renew the reciprocity traties so the oth is the products

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reciprocity treaties so that the products of the most favored mations in the markets of the world. "Acting in good faith, President McKinley proceeded to put this section of the Dingley tariff law in force, and the most important result of this section is the Fruch treaty at this moment under consideration by the faveign rela-tions committee of the Senate. There are other treaties of lawsr importance tions committee of the Senate. There are other treaties of leaser importance completed and before the committee and yet others in process of completion, but the issue will be made on the Franco-American treaty. True, it has been attempted in some gusters to juic immer and mine a or mental there.

Home is the blosses of water server is the fruit. Home is a person's estate obtained without injuntice, hept without dis-quietude; a place where time is spent without repentance, and which is ruled by justice, marcy, and love. A grand old mirror through which both sides of us are seen. issues and raise a cry against all treat-ies, and so post pion suid glimately de-feat them. This will fail, because the chairman of the committee, denator Davis proposes to consider each treaty ou its merits, and the French treaty, discutangled from the other treation is now under coolderation. The strong-est opposition to the treatice generally has come from the wool growers, but that opposition expires by limitation February 10, when I understand the Argentine treaty ispass if not ou-firmed. As there is no possibility of the Argentine treaty bring reached in the foreign relation committee by that time, the most serious and far-reaching opposition is removed. "A careful and unprejudiced exan-imation of the French treaty shows that it is a fair targets between the two countries. The French govern-ment agrees to admit a large rauge of American treated to the strong vis D of us are seen. sire, which the middle-aged generally present, and which the old rightly value. A hive in which, like the industrous bes, youth gardene the sweets and memories of life for age to meditate and feed upon. The best place for a married man after business bours. Home is the coniest, kindliest, sweet-est place in all the world, the sermes of our purest earthly joys and our deepest norrows. instion of the French treaty shows that it is a fair bergain between the two countries. The French cover-ment agrees to admit a large rauge of American products at the minimum rates of duty, which in mony cases means a reduction of 50 and seen 00 per cent. The American industries particularly benefitted will be those to lating to meet, hard and perk products. The fruit interests of Michigan and of California will be large buseficaries. The aumerous producers of couldress of the second perk products. The fruit interests of Michigan and of California will be large buseficaries. The aumerous producers of couldress of the second second be d5, 000 producers of mineral oils in the North and South will be assured for five years of the minimum rates of duty. Oil is our fourth great steple, and outs a large figure in the balance of trade. And the doath and the balance of trade. And the doath and Morth are alike interested in mineral oil, for in addition to the great oil interests of West Virguin, Taxes is now becoming a large oil producer. The reduction of duty in copper and sloked will add to the \$7,000,000 worth of this mineral we now end to France. Reductions rang-ing from 95 to 40 per cent, have also been arranged on the woods and furni-ture of our North western and iouthern States. A liberal reduction has been made on American members of all kinds, and as these exports are now nearly \$2,000,000, good results should come from this change. While com-plaints have been made because the minimum tariff for American boots and shoen, 'other munifacture of hesher' are included in the reduction. This industry will undoubtedly come in for favorable consideration in other treat ies. American carriages and wagona, 'nyoles and railway cars in we made the distance of all way cars in the minimum taries of all inder into and sheet with markle, of all kinds iron and died in our purest earthly joys and our deepest norrows. The only spot on earth where the foults and failings of failes humanity are hidden moder the meants of obarity. The place where the great are scena-times small and the small often great. The father's kingdom, the ohlders 's paralles, the mother's world. The jewel cashes 's world. The jewel cashes to staining the most pression of jewels, doogsails happicons. Where you are treated best and you grounds most. Home is a sentral telegraph office of human love, into which run fore-mera-hle wires of affestion, many of which, though extending thousands of miles, are never disconceded from the one great terminus are never disco great terminus A working model of beaven, with real negats in the forms of mothers and The place where all husbands should be at night. be at night. Volcanado Brezeliano. Aré grazzid, but Skis Bruzeliano. Aré grazzid, but Skis Bruzeliano vob Hife of Joy. Buoklas's Arales, Salve, outre thous, also Old, Russullar And Paver Horse, Ulosra, Bolle, Fréloma, Corne, Worte, Oute, Bruless, Serne, Soulda, Chapterd Bands, Chilbénima, Best File euro on sotth. Drives unt Paire and Ashus. Oaly 26 cts. a box, Curv guatantered. Sold by J. E. Ourry and Company, Drogging. wangona, byoin and railway cars into iwan given the minimum rate, together with marble, of all kinds iron and steel email hardware, many chemicals, hemp fibers, vegetables, building materials, india-rabber goods and a range of minochanceus articles too sumeroas to mention. The marchapdise above re-

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Genthe and the foundame. "Even great more are not indifferent to the stronge devotion of a sixiam-year-old toy," James Funismore Cooper once and scalingly to the young sen of a friend. Many a function does could be try his beylened over, would cultivate an expression of the been ad minuton be fort "toward gentlemen is his elders." The recent origination of the torthe analysis and sa timely an inoders of this sort. A company of German vulenteers compand of students had just fination bears, when I may a man salaring summined the discovery to the commanicated the discovery to the commanicated the discovery that a company of Boyst Francia Visionters, in route for facingle, have deare in the face your excellancy that a company of Boyst Francia Visionters, in the face your excellancy that a company of Boyst Francia Visionters, in traits for facingle, have deare to mine your excellance. The company The captant to fore your headquarters and desire to minite your excellency. The captain fave the constraints of present arms and I called. The post of all provin, Goetter, furral I' The based played and the whole company observed. "He touched his cap and nodded bladly I once more stapped up to bles and and: 'It is as san for your enced-lency to try to know your incomet. Summet Goethe at the beginning of our march in too good an onsen to pass up-noticed. We ask from you a blessing on our arms.' on our arms."

Mr. Abbott is now sixty-five years old. He is the son of Rev. Jacob Abbott, who was born in 1903, and Jacob was the son of a revolutionary sire. Mr. Lyman Abbott has children or portion grandhildren That and perhaps grandchildrn That would make live generations from his grand sire. This Mr Abbott lived in mounion with his father forty-four years, and probably was a young mun when his grand after died. Now if bis grand alre and his size were good, truthful Christian men and no doubt they were how easy it was for Lyman they were how easy it was for Lyman to get a true account of the revolution-ary war so far relates to all the inst-dents that his grandfather knew of or took part in. And how easy for Ly-man to band it down correctly to his children and grandobildren. No in-spiration is needed—nothing but truth and a good memory. This is precisely the case with Muses—only six persons were needed to transmit the account of the creation from Adam down to of the creation from Adam down to of the creation from Adam down to Moses. True there were twenty seven generations during that how period of years but they imped over each other surparingly and it seems to have been a dimension of providence that they should. The convology of the Mosale account is as clear as a bell and figures do not he. Adam imped over onto Lameen and lived with him fity-six wears and Lamber was Moan's farther. Lameen and lived with him fifty-six years and Lameen was Noan's farther. Surely Lameen told Noah all sbout the creation for he got is direct from Adam and he lived with his son Noah 505 years-had pleaty of time didn't he ? Noah had a son named Shem, who went into the srk with bim and I reckon during the long rainfail the old gentleman didn't have much else to talk about to his children besides the oreation and Cain and Abel and Bath and Kooch, and so Shem has it all and Enoch, and so Shem knew it all about an well as his father. Now about an well as no lotter. Now Shem was another long-lived patriarch for he lived 503 years after the flood. He lived to see Arphaxad, Salah, Eber, Pelog, Reu. Serng, Nahor, Terah, Abraham, Lease and Jecob-seven generations. Yee, he lived and com-moned with Jacob for fire years and med with Jacob for ffty years and abaness himself the proscher of right-cod Koah himself the proscher of right-conness, lived antil Abraham was sixty years old. Well of course old sixty years old. Well of course eld Father Neah told Father Abraham everything that Lameen had told him and shem told it too, and also had fifty

paper and magazine literatore. I cannot en unerate the pleasant and at-tractive features of these rouges. They are all free or usarly so to the factory boys who become members. Columel Gunby Jordon is the big-hearted pro-moter of this attachment to the mills and the mill owners pay all the ex-

commissioner he was induced by Joseph Pulitzer to tecome the manag-ing editor of the New York World at a yearly selary of \$10,000 He was by many years the youngest man occupy-ing a position of that character in the metropolis, but the presidential cam-paign of 1869 displayed his political sources and his rare judgement in the collection and presentation of news to such an extent that he solvieved a bril-liant success. becaws. Sad but sweet memories came over me as I recalled the haleyon days when the Holts, Gouldings, Redds, Howards Therntons and Warrens lived here, and I went to school and to college with their sons. These boys are all dead save two, and I am reminded of lant success. deud save two, and I am reminded of my lonetiness. I recall other leading citizens who walked the structs and preserved honor and integrity. Such men as S-shorn Jones and Benniog and Crawford and Chappel and Bethune and Bozeman and Loneax. Shakes-pears says, "The evil that mem do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their boncs." I would reverse that represents. for good deeds and The fact that the World espon the cause of the Democracy in the memoraule Cleveland-Harrison cam usign browght its managing editor in-to cluse contact and frequent confer-ences with William C. Whitney and ences with William O. Whitney and Arthur P. Gorman. the active mana-gers of the Democratic battle, which as you all know, was a successful one. After Mr. Cloveland had been aworn into the office the second time Joseph Pulitzer-or rather Mrs. Pulitzer, which was the area thing --aryunged a that expression, for good deeds and their influence last longer than evil their infigence last longer than evil one and cowhere has the succession of good citizenable proved it more pil-pa'iy this in Columbus. There is still wealth without estentation and hospitality without a strain. Not a shyster among her lawyers nor a quack among her dectors Not a fancy preacher among her elergy, nor a versal partians smoog her editors. Forta-nate city; happy people 1

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paign fund with the tasit understand-ing-although so formal agreement was entered into-that in the event of Charlotte News, Sth. For some reason the News allowed groundhog day to pass without notic-ing. Friday was the Lay the ground-hog is popularly supposed to have em-effed from bis winter quarter for the purpose of informing manifed what to expect in the way of weather for the ensuing six weaks. The tradition of "grounding day" is an ancient one, but is firmly believed by many. It is mid that the ground-hog emerges from the below where be hitter-

ing-although so formal agreement was entered into-that in the event of Democratic success he war to be made minister to Italy. With this indivi-deal Mr. Palitser was on terms of shoute each by by reason of the fact that he had thwarked Mrs. Fullizer's achieve social circles of Newnor. The millionalre newspeper publisher naw an opportunity of defeating Van Alen's ambitions purpose by publisher issuing the story of the contribution, but he was also extremely anxious to have diplomatic appointment made at the Austrian court, to which reference has been previously made. While mat-ters were in this share. It is claimed that Mr. Pulitser gave a promise to Colump Harvey, to Henry L. Neiseo, now editor of Harper's Weekly, but then on the editorial staff of the World, that if President Cleveland would send Mrs. Pulitser's friend to Wine met many. It is suid that the ground-hog remerges from the bele where be hiber-nutes on Feb. 2nd, of each year, and looks for the sun. If that looks for the sun. If that looks for the sun. If that looks to shintog brightly enough to cause the animal to cast a shadow he raturns to his wister quierters, convinced that getile spring is far off and that the weather will be atropicon for six weether will be atropicon for six weether do shadow appear the groundhog

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oth all the days of his miserable life. "He shunneth water as a mad do,r and d'inketh much the in whisky. "When'he desireth to raise b—be planteth a neighbor, and lo' he reapeth twenty fold. He risch even from the oradie to seek the scalp of his grand-sire's enemy, and bringeth home in his carcase the ammunition of his peigh-bor's wife's cousin's uncle's father-m-in w who avenueth the deed.

bor's wife's cousin's unders father-me-inw, who average is the deed. "Yes, verily, his life is uncertain, and he knows not the hour when he may be jerked beace. "He goeth forth on a journey helf shot, and comoth beek on a shatter

shot. "He riseth in the night to let the out out and it taketh nine doctors three days to pick the bacashot'out of him. "He goeth forth in joy and gladness, and commth back in scraps and frag-

Pulitzer-or rather Mrs. Pulitzer, which was the same thing-expressed a destre to have a costain young man ap-pointed to a distinguistical position in the diplomatic corps at Vienna. At that time tan proprietor of the World was in possession of the information that J. J. Van Aico, a New York millionuire, and one of the swellest of the Newport society set, bad contri-bated \$100,000 to too Claveland earn-ming fund with the tasit understand-

"He comptieth a demijohn into him-self and a shotgun into his enemy and his enemy's con listh in wait for him on election day, and lo! the coroner ploweth up a forty-nore field to bury the remains of that man. "Woo, woos is Kentacky for her eyes are red with had whisky, and her soil is stained with the blood of innocent

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