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REVIEW.

, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1887. NO. 27.

nant colonelcy in the British . The other day the wires in- d us that another baby had rd at Mr. and Mrs. Batten- s, certainly not behind sched- ime, and now, quickly follow his news, comes the announce- that Battenberg has been ele- d to a full colonelcy.

is, if we may be permitted to he language of a popular song with which the old lady tless became familiar during ojourn of Minister Schénck in and, gives Her Majesty's hand . She evidently intends to Bat enberg's ability to multi- ply equal to the earth as a pre- ment of civilized ... ification, for raising him nearer the "rank" of his wife.

This being the case, it is only a question of time when Battenberg will be in full command of the British army. Mrs. Battenberg comes of a prolific family, and Battenberg himself seems ambitious, while he evidently grasps fully the situation. As for ourselves, ever sympathizing with young aspirants, and ever ready to see merit rewarded, we say with all our soul, go it, Bat!

But there is another side of the question. How will the subjects of Her Majesty look upon this new civil-service scheme of hers? Of course they will be glad to see honors conferred at least as the dues of desert, but could not a less expensive plan of conferring them have been devised? As we have indicated above, Mrs. Battenberg's folks have never needed any extraneous stimulation for encouragement of their "infant industries." That sort of thing seems to run in the family—to be indigenous to the soil, as it were. Surely there is no need to offer inducements for the increase of the Battenbergs—to set a premium upon their multiplication. This thing of the growing fertility of their royal family is becoming a serious matter for the British people. Every time there is a birth among them another princely pauper is added to the rolls, who must be supported in luxurious idleness. Millions are already drained from the taxpayers for this purpose, and the list grows larger through births and marriages, the millions swell proportionately. It is true the queen has enough to provide for her numerous progeny herself, but she doesn't and she won't so long as the people, in their foolish veneration for royal popycock, continue to foot the bill.

Viewed from this standpoint, it would have been better if Her Majesty had adopted some other plan for screwing up her son-in-law near to the notch of his wife's royal highness. She might have promoted him, for instance, every time a new arrival was discovered on his upper lip, or better still, every time he earned an honest dollar.

A Stone Well Reared.

(Statesman.)

"She died in defense of her honor, April 8, 1886, aged 18 years. Erected by an appreciative public."

We arrest, we sit on juries, we convict, we imprison, and we lynch, but not often do we afterward conspire that the girl who defends her honor against the hand of the spoiler shall have as lasting a monument as our love for her virtue and courage can possibly inspire. But Hackettstown, N. J., stirred to its depth for eighteen months in sympathy for brave Tillie Smith, an humble servant girl, and enlisting co-operation from almost every state in the union, unveiled on thanksgiving day a monument to the dead girl, as above inscribed. The monument is of granite, representing a girl with shoulders bared, a robe draped in Grecian style, in her right hand upholding a wreath of ivy vine, which becomes the crown of the tablet bearing the inscription. The whole monument is nine feet high, and it stands upon the highest elevation in the cemetery. The minister who eulogized the murdered girl prayed for a blessing on the jurors who convicted the murderer, but had no ... make of the forgiveness of the criminal. The farmers came in from all around to attend the un- ... The sentence of the murderer has been commuted to life imprisonment. The murderer was Janitor Titus, of the Centenerary Collegiate Institute, where Tillie Smith was employed as a domestic. The murderer afterwards confessed his guilt. The only member of the board of pardons who voted out against commutation was Kennant ... to do homage at the ceremonies. Not yet has the love of woman's virtue vanished from our land, and, what is more, it never will. There are monuments and monuments. And this one to Tillie Smith was a stone well reared.

The Lesson of the Hour.

(Itemizer.)

This is a free country. Here any honest man can reap the full benefit of his labor and industry. Here a man can build up his character and fortune and protect both. There is no ruling class. Those who claim to the contrary are political montebanks. No man who has brains and muscle need fear that he will suffer in the race for position and independence. The law protects him in his rights, and if he is industrious and persevering he will prosper in the full measure of his ability and genius. Nearly every prominent citizen, mechanic, merchant and official in this country has worked himself up from the bottom to the top round of the ladder. This fact is strikingly illustrated by the history of nearly every prominent man in the country, from the merchant prince to the president of the United States. These statements are true in their broadest sense. Misfortunes and accidents of course are liable to be met with in the race. Misfortune comes to all classes, to the poor and rich alike. But, nevertheless, the rule holds good, and the statement true, that proclaims that under the flag of the great American republic, every man can have and does have an equal chance to better his condition and an equal voice in the government of the land. The majority rule, and a majority establishes the order of things, but any bad administration can be overthrown. That this is repeatedly done, none can successfully deny. The Boss Tweed ring was broken and the boodlers' brigade in Canada, to-day, proves this assertion. The ever changing public sentiment on matters of public importance proves it. The patriotism of the loyal people in putting down armed treason has proven it, and it is an acknowledged fact by all except restless demagogues and the anarchist.

The spread of anarchism in America is the work of the past few years. It is the labor of a foreign element, which has been driven to our shores by the governments of the old world, where kings and emperors reign, and backed by powerful standing armies, rule with the sword.

These restless, and desperate men, schooled in an atmosphere of tyranny, could not appreciate the blessings of a free government and a free country and have found to their cost license cannot and will not be permitted. The lesson taught them and their deluded followers, at Chicago, ought to be sufficient, but it probably will not be, and that the strong hand of the law will again and again be called upon to deal with and punish their crimes.

It is not these imported leaders alone that the country has to fear. Far more dangerous are the political schemers who have of late undertaken to link the anarchists to the working men of the great cities, and thus gain control and power.

By their arts they have in part succeeded, but the free-born mechanic and laborer, educated under a republican form of government, knows better than to be dragged into the net set for him. The anarchist is the worst enemy the laboring man has, and the recent convention of the Knights of L... demonstrated that the great ma- jority understand the situation. The ... leaders of ... nature of labor sought to overturn both government and society, are brought to punishment. Their doctrines and their deeds are infamous, and no honest, patriotic man can have anything to do with either, without contamination. Let every lover of his country, the only free country upon earth, shun anarchism, and help to stamp out its teachings.

Feminine Reformers.

Of the National Womens' Christian Temperance Union convention which has just finished its great work at Nashville, Tenn., it may be truthfully said it has been most thorough and searching in smoothing out the wrinkles in our social system. If there is any subject of interest to the gentler sex which this convention has not touched upon it has not yet come to light. Some of its resolutions are most radical in character. The decollette style of dress is denounced as immoral, while the use of womens' pretty faces as trade-marks is branded as a degeneration to womanhood. Both of these propositions are somewhat uncompromising.

In other lines of denunciation the Nashville reformers have been equally energetic, though somewhat more just. They deprecate the slaughter of birds for the ornamentation of womens' headgear, though they are strangely silent regarding high bonnets for theater wear. They denounce the report of prize-fights in the press at large, while they commend the newspapers for their truthful reproduction of the proceedings of the Nashville convention. And they did not devote their entire time to grumbling. Some things in this wicked world meet their approval. It is gratifying to know that they are pleased with Mrs. Grover Cleveland and the excellent example which she sets the women of the country. —*Ex.*

The Parson Stopped it.

"We doubt," says one of the Montana exchanges, "if our people give the proper amount of credit to Rev. Whitetie, of this city, for the grand work he is doing in ridding the place of gambling houses and breakimg up the monster vice of gambling. Few seem to realize the magnitude of the work he is accomplishing. As an instance we might mention, that one night recently, in the evening about 8 o'clock the reverend gentleman took $50 which he had collected for foreign missions the Sunday before, put it in his pocket and went down to the Gold Brick, the most notorious gambling den in the city. Squaring himself before the faro layout, the good man began to earnestly play his system, keeping close up to the limit, and at 8 o'clock the next morning he had broken the bank and got a deed of the premises, while the former proprietor was walking out of town without his breakfast. This is but one instance of the great work Rev. Whitetie is doing for our city."

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or say six weeks, yet the men are discharged because the appropriation is exhausted. Where has it gone? One hundred and fifty men at say $2 per day, for six weeks, 36 days, would amount to $10,800. Let us give them 240 men and the wages for the fall work would be $17,200. Where is the balance? The cement bill won't cover it. Eighty thousand dollars expended this summer and what is the result? Well, some sand has been removed, some of the rocks cut several years ago have been recut and reduced in size, and a recess is started for one of the locks. Bah! The locks at Oregon City cost the state $400,000, and the work at the Cascades is not more than double that at Oregon City, yet nearly one-fourth of the sum expended in completing the Oregon City locks, has been spent in removing a few scow loads of sand at the Cascades this fall. $1,180,000 have been expended at the Cascade locks, more than enough to have completed them, yet at the waterway convention Powell said he could not tell what it would cost to complete them because the surveys were not made, nor the plans completed. For fifteen years these government officials have had charge of this work, and they have not yet completed the plans or specifications. Is it not high time that the work be let by contract to men? $200,000 judiciously expended would do all the work that has been done at the Cascade locks. Nearly $1,000,000 have been absorbed otherwise. The work will never be completed unless it is done by contract, and Mitchell's bill and Hermann's bill are each simply claptrap. We want the appropriation, but if it is to be expended by a lot of cadets and incompetents,—if it is to be used up in buildings and steam boats,—if it is to get huge blocks of stone and cut them on the monkey and cheese plan until nothing is left—if this is the manner in which the appropriation is to be expended, then let the money remain in the treasury, or if it must be appropriated for electioneering purposes by Mitchell and Hermann, let it be loaded on a scow and sent over the Cascades. The returns would be as beneficial and we would not be made sick with hopes deferred. If Mitchell or Hermann will introduce a bill and work for it turning over the government property and works at the Cascades to the state of Oregon, they will win glory for themselves, and do something for our benefit. A tax of $1 per ton on wheat raised in the inland empire in one year will almost complete the work. Let the government give us a chance to do the work, and it will be done.

Working His Way Upward.

(Courier-Journal.)

Queen Victoria's youngest daughter, Beatrice, it will be remembered, married, or was married by her royal mamma, to a young fellow named Battenberg, or, as they have a habit of calling him over in Europe, Prince Battenberg. About a year ago Mrs. Battenberg presented Mr. Battenberg with his first baby, and the good old queen at once promoted her son-in-law to

Union Pacific offices ...