Immigrants Who Will Do Well. Bret Harte Lecturing in England.

Chambers' Journal for January conwhich we quote the following :

to do well are-First, men with capital was presently made painfully apparent, a the interest of which suffices to keep great many more had come to listen than them comfortably till by experience they were able to hear. At a quarter past 7 acquire a knowledge of how to invest Bret Harte quietly entered from a side their money safely and profitably ; and door, and walking to the reading-desk this requires time and judgment. Sec- on the platform, commenced his lecture ondly, first-class mechanics. A second- without personal introduction or anyrate workman has but a slim chance of thing in the way of prologue. The gensuccess at his trade. A first-rate man tleman, whose name is not less familiar may be months before he gets a job, and here than on the other side of the Atshould have means to keep him; for lantic, is apparently about 48 years of there seems a singular objection to new age, though his iron-gray hair possibly faces, which is only overcome by the makes him look older than his years. great demand for labor which sometimes He reads his lecture in a conversational occurs in the Spring of the year, when tone, pleasant to those within earshot, such a workman shows what he is made but perhaps too rapid for the unfortuof, he will never be out of a job. But nate section of the audience who, though the second-rate workman will have to seated only a few yards distant from turn to something else, if he has the the platform, suffered obvious inconveniadaptability, and resolves to do any good ence from the acoustical imperfections of for himself.

the "Cariboo victims," as they were burst from the back benches. First called, walked the streets of San Fran- there were isolated cries of "Speak up!" cisco in search of work for six weary Then a gentleman rose, and, making months. At last one day he looked in himself the mouthpiece of the discon at the principal manufacturer's, who tented, addressed Mr. Harte at some having seen him so often call, said, length, amid the loud deprecations of the "Well, we are pretty busy ; I'll give you people near the platform, who could hear a week's work at two and a half a day. very well and had no sympathy with a Come Monday morning." The following | man who could not. The interlocutor-a Saturday, on going up to be paid, he gentleman with gray beard and whiskers, asked, "Will you be able to give me and a stony expression of face-took no work on Monday, sir " "Oh, yes; notice of the indignation in the stalls, come to your bench," said the principal but continued to make his plaint. The as he pu thirty dollars down before lecturer, after standing silent for some him. The man looked surprised. "I moments, invited the malcontents to can't in fairness pay you less than the "kindly take one of the twelve vacant best men in the shop get," rejoined chairs on the platform." Loublaughter the considerate master, who had just and cheers followed this sally, amid given him double what he had engaged which the gentleman behind subsided ; afterward, wanted to leave on a visit to hour later, claiming that he "had a England, his employer raised his wages, right to hear." first to six and then to seven dollars a With the exception of this incident day as an inducement for him to stay. regrettable in the case of an honored In a word, an American will pay a man stranger making his first appearance on what he is really worth rather than to an English platform, the lecture was a lose him; and an extra clever workman, great success. It was full of the varyif steady, is certain of eventual success. ing pathos and humor which mork the Farmers with capital enough to stand story of "The Luckfor Roaring Camp." the loss of a crop when a drought comes, -London Times, January 29th. which is every few years, are pretty sure of success. The next year's grain crop will recoup his loss; but woe betide the unlucky man without means to weather the bad year, who gets behindhand and that a person told him that if he would has to borrow money at exhorbitant interest! English or Scotch female servants with something to his advantage. He if properly qualified are in great demand, dreamed the same the next night, and and can save from three to four pounds again the night after. He then detera month if careful, but it must be mined to go to London Bridge, and remembered that though wages are higher walked thither accordingly. When he than elsewhere in the world, the work is arrived there, he walked about the houses in which in England it would be thought necessary to employ five or six. Kitchen-maids, under house-maids, and he determined to leave London and reparlor-maids are to be found, but in very turn home. At this moment a stranger few residences. This arises from the came up to him and said: "I have seen fact that, as a rule, Americans do not you for the last three days walking up require half the attendance the English and down this bridge; may I ask if you do; but nevertheless there is enough are waiting for any one !" The answer rest from sunrise until bedtime. Farm laborers, we are told by emigra- and the dream that had visited him sionals; the first thing that took my tion agents, are in great demand; but three successive nights. The stranger fancy was the snarling of some young since the surface mines have become then advised him to go home again to bears, which proceeded from the hollow scarcer and scarcer, there are so many his work and no more pay any attention of a tree; but I soon found that I could not reach the cabs with my hands, so I to find emyloyment except in harvest about six months age, a dream, I went feet foremost to see if I could time, when if a man shows himself able dreamed three nights together that, draw them up by the toes. I hung on and smart, he stands a good chance of if I would go into Somersetshire, in an the top of the hole straining with all getting a permanent job; and after a time orchard, under an apple tree, I should my might to reach them until at last my hands slipped, and down I went more of the distance, seven hours in all, they and do well.

Last night Bret Harte's English poptains a very interesting article, entitled ularity was put to the severe test of a "An Immigrant in California, from lecture delivered in the opera theatre at the Crystal Palace. The large bleak The immigrants who are pretty sure hall was moderately well filled, and, as

the hall. The lecture had not proceeded

A jeweler from Birmingham, one of ten minutes before the inevitable storm him for. When this man, some months but he was up again a quarter of an

-The Pot of Gold

A cobbler in Somersetshire dreamed go to London Bridge he would meet

Beauty and the Birds. History of the Indian.

The London fashion journals announce

that in Paris, as well as in London, "Fashion now draws largely on natural history for her ornaments. A few years ago it was considered doubtful taste to wear a small caterpillar on an artificial flower, but such scruples have vanished, and lizards and flies of all descriptions are seen on bonnets and muffs; even miniature squirrels and mice are in preparation for ornamenting various ac ressories of the toilet, and large birds west. serve as motifs for the decoration of evening dresses. The peacock dress is one of those novelties; the material is white satin, and the paniers take the

torm of two wings, embroidered with silk and chenille, the design being peacocks' feathers; the train is of the same form as of the tail of the handsomest

bird in creation; the front is ornamented at regular interva's with plaits ornamented with rows of fringe, and the gress low-pointed bodice is made with em broidered bretelles; the headdress is a diamond peacock, with outspread tail sparkling with eme alds and rubics. The swan dress is another novelty, madof white satin, and made with paniers roidered with white chenille, and lavishly trimmed with white lace. This toilet was dispatched by Madame Duboys for the Copenhagen fetes. The same dressmaker has likewise introduced the butterfly dress, in the palest blue

Levantine silk, with multicolored jet, the design of butterflie being carried out in the most delicate manner, with the smallest beads. If well carried out there is marked originality about such dresses."

All this is very well; but there is an other not so pleasing side to the picture, as appears from the following letter published in the London World of January 4th: "I can hardly believe it ! But I have before me, a letter written by a gentleman of good birth and position, to a local paper in the western country, crying shame on a lady who appeared on the 30th of December last at a fancy ball, attired as 'Winter,' the emblem of Winter being robbins skins sewed on to a white dress garnished with fur and holly! Is it possible to conceive such senseless cruelty or want of taste ! It is well for the lady that she did not attend a juvenile ball in such a costume. Assuming it to be true, the pets of our

children and homes must have been decoved and brutally butchered to make a coquette's holiday. I suppose the next thing will be an arrangement of kingfishes for Miss 'Arry; and every cockney snob who can 'fire a goon' will be prawling about our rivers pits and islands. May Riparius be there ! Everybody has seen the frequent appeals of 'The Barouess' for hospitality to our young heavy. The majority of employers whole of the first day without anything feathered friends. And yet the incident keep only one servant. Two or three female servants at most are found in similar manner. He resumed his place is away from her ladyship's favorite sen-

1620. Pilgrim Fathers to Indian-Give us a little foothold here, dear In-

1650. P. F. to L -- More room, please.

Go a little West, Indian. 1700. P. F. to L-Just a colony or two further west, Indian. 1750. P. F. to L-Please stay on

your side of the Catskill Mountains, In-1890. White Man to Indian-Indi-

an, you are in the way. Go farther

1795. Daniel Boone to Indian-Inun, clar out of Kentucky. 1800. American Eagle to Indian-

"No pent up Utica contracts our powers: the whole unbounded continent is ours." Injun, quit Ohio !

1820. A. E. to L--Injun, step on the other side of the Mississippi. You are in the way of civilization and pro-

1840. A. E. to L.-Indian, get over the Rocky Mountains. You are a nui- tion of the University will not permi

all the land. Why can't you quit being not be accomplished for many years to an Injun ! Be a white man. Seil us come, the Faculty might give some requit claims, mortgages, liens, and all do try and be civilized.

1860. A. E. to L -- Injan, you're in the way everywhere. Do git cout. Go the President's last report, which reads -. Only go ! 1870. A. E., on locomotive, to L --

Scat! Git! Clear the track ! Scatter! This is no place for you anyway.

The Coming Women.

One of the flourashing Fifth street

shoe stores is managed entirely by two young ladies, Miss Riley and Miss Line has prepared a very able discourse, hart. Every part of the business is at- which will soon appear in pamphlet tended to by them. They keep the form, and deserves to be generally read books, attend to the stock, and open and considered. He traces the law of the store in the morning and close it at the Sabhath, the seventh day of rest, unnight. When boxes of goods arrive der the early Hebrew dispensation; its they open them with hand and hatchet need to weary man as a day of rost from ite as well as a young man could do. | care and labor, and its dedication to the They give orders for new goods. About worship of God. He proceeds to show the only duty the owner of the store has the interpretation given to the Sabbath is the not unpleasant one of coming in by the Savior, that the Sabbath was occasionally to relieve the cash box. Not made for man and not man for the Saba shoe store in the city is better kept bath; that Christ delegated all power to than this one, which two girls carry on. His disciples and they dedicated the first They are refined and gentle in their day of the week to H m, calling it the manners, and so prompt and polite in Lord's Day, observing it upon the day iness that they are said to be build- of the week when He was restored to ing up an enviable business. One is of them. He shows in an interesting series Jowish, the other of Irish descent. They of sketches from Roman history, the have beep intimate friends for five years, writings of Pliny and Trajan, what perhaving been fellow clerks for that length secution Christians endured for its ob time. Both are the daughters of servance and how the Christian Church 0 widowed mothers, and aid largely in sup- with unanimity commemorated the first porting their families. These excellent day of the week, under the example set girls are only another instance to show by the Apostles. The need of the Sabthat when a woman works for a living bath for rest and reflection are well set there is always a very good reason for it. forth and the fact sustained that the It is not too much to say that three Sabbath question is one of quality and

Overwork and Insanity at College

The sad news of the insanity of Anton Leister has reached us, Mr. Leister was last year a member of the class of '80, and was formerly a member of the class of '79. He was well known as a brilliant scholar, and his misfortune is the result of overwork. This calamity brings foreibly to our minds the sad cases of last year, and once more suggests the danger to which our most ambitious students are liable. The present absurd manner of marking discourages many students from doing hard work, but to those who are dependent on scholarships, and are conscientious enough to select difficult courses, it offers strong temptation. To such students the lesson of this new calamity cannot be too strongly emphasized. Without doubt marks play altogether too impor tant a part in the ideals of many sto dents, but the fault is as much that of the Faculty as that of the students. It is to be regretted that the present condithe abolition of all systems of definite 1850. A. E. to I .- Injun, we want marks. But though such a reform carthe land fairly. Tangle it up with deeds, | lief, or at least boldly face the evil. It is well known throughout the college sorts of things, as we do. Injun, now that the two deaths of last year were the result of overwork, and it is difficult to reconcile with this fact the statement in north, go south, go anywhere; go to the "In no one of the cases could the fatal disease he attributed to any exposure or over exertion incident to a student life or to residence in Cambridge."-Harvard Crimson. THE FIRST DAY SABBATH ITS

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Of Colonel Percy Wyndham, who fought in our civil war, and who was killed recently by a fall from a balloon in India, the Albany Argus gives some entertaining stories. At the close of his military service, it says, some one questioned his title in the New York Herald. In a reply he showed that Victor Emanuel gave it to him for his gallantry at Solferino, and he left a challenge for the writer of the Herald letter. On being told that that would lead the Grand Jury to indict him, he expressed his willingness to challenge the Grand Jury in detail, and could not get it through his head that law had any right to interfere with "the private pursuits and differences of gentlemen.' His favorite method of dealing with refractory servants was throwing them out of the window, and in a justices' court he made an able defense of the

practice by showing that he always roomed on the ground floor, and that his course of discipline did not injure those who were subjects of it. No officer below him could complain of the respect and formality he acted, because he was just as careful to conduct himself with punctililo to his official superiors. A Brigadier General, who sent an aid to him in action, with a request for a "pinch of tobacco," was a person whom he always regarded with suspicion and astonishment. He was a splendid specimen of manlood in appearance, was six feet high, of a commanding mein, and could tie his mustache in a double-bow knot behind his ears.

Nevada's Deserted Towns.

There are deserted towns in Nevada, but they are not old ones. A few years ed to pay back pennions to those not yet ago the population of Hamilton is said on the rolls. We have then \$91,500,000 to have been nearly 8,000; of Treasure to pay in back pensions, while the pen-Hill, 6,000; of Shermantown, 7,000; of sion list will be increased rapidly to the Swanses, 3,000. All were incorporated, extent of 100,000 new ones now under with Mayor, Council, Fire Departments, the inducement to come forward. This and daily newspapers. Hamilton has is one of the legacies of the war, and now about 100 inhabitants, most of there is a certain justice in providing for whom are merely waiting in dreary in- those who were injured in such service, action for something to turn up. Treas- but it is a round sum to add to our naure Hill has about half as many. Sher- tional expenditures and diminished revmantown one family. In one canyon of enues. Fortunately the reduction of inthe Tolyabe range, near Austin, are five terest through the sale of four-per cents dead towns, without a single inhabitant. will in the long run more than meet the The streets and blocks graded on the increase in pensions For two or three hillsides are rapidly falling back into years, until back pensions are mostly the wilderness. paid, the demand on persion account will be large.

Nothing puts a member out more than

house-cleaning and washing to give plen- was "No." "Then what is your object It was during my electioneering for ty of occupation and but little time for in staying here " The cobbler then Congress. It chanced that I was stroll-

frankly told his reason for being there ing along, considerably deep in congrestion to my dream, and have remained than twenty feet to the bottom of the quietly at my business." It immediately hole, and there I found myself hip deep

occurred to the cobbler that the stranger in a family of young bears. I soon described his own orchard and his own found that I might as well undertake to apple tree. He immediately returned climb up the greasiest part of a rain-home, dug under the apple tree, and bow as to get back — the hole in the found a pot of gold. After this increase tree being so large and its sides so of fortune he was enabled to send his smooth and slippery from the rain. son to school, where the boy learned Now, this was a real, genuine, regular Latin. When he came home for the quandary. If so be I was to shout, it holidays, he one day examined the pot would have been doubtful whether they which had contained the gold, on which | would hear me at the settlement, and if was some writing. He said, "Father, I they did hear me, the story would rain can show you that what I have learned at school is of some use." He then calculating whether it was best to shout translated the Latin inscription on the for help or wait in the hole until after pot thus : "Look under, and you will election, I heard a kind of grambling and better." They did look under and and growling overhead, and looking, I a larger quantity of gold was found. As saw the old bear coming down stern the story is a good one, it would be foremost upon me. My motto is always pleasant to fancy it could possibly he 'go ahead" and as soon as she lowered herself within my reach I got a tight grip of her tail on my left hand, and

true.-The Saturday Review.

Back Pensions. The Commissioner of Pensions esti- forward. I'll be shot if ever a member

mates that for arrears chargeable up to of Congress rose qicker than I did! the date of the passage of the Pension lamb's tail." Arrears act, the sum of \$34,000,000 will be required. For cases added between the passage of the act and the close of the fiscal year, will call for \$2,-500,000 more, and for arrears for noxt year, for which Congress must provide, \$5,000,000 will be needed. The total to be provided on this account is \$41,-500,000. This however, is not the end. Senator Davis, of West Virginia, stated in debate that there were still 100,000 persous to go on the pension rolls. The new law dates their pensions back to the time of their discharge. Some of these new pensioners will be entitled to from \$1,000 to \$1,200 at the first payment.

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Among the Bears.

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Eluded the "Bobbies"

no secret of his career after the Banner with my little buckhafted penknife in Cross murder. To a friend he said: "Do you want to know how I dodged the bobbies ?" and, on receiving a reply in of Congress rose qicker than I did! the affirmative, he said: "Well, I will She took me out in the shake of a tell you, then." He asked them to turn their backs to him a bit. They did so, and were astounded to find that Peace had completely altered the expression of his face, and so protruded his chin and curled his lips that, under ordinary cirunstances, it would have been impossible to recognize him, especially as he had, by the peculiar contortion of his features, forced the blood into his face until he looked like a mulatto. One of the spectators said : "No wonder you could get clear from Sheffield when you can change your face like that." Whereupon Peace laughed and said : "I can do some dodges. I can dodge any detective in existence."--London Times.

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