# Lincoln County Leader. SILVER BILL VETOED.

#### J. F. STEWART, Publisher.

## TOLEDO..... OREGON

MATERNITY.

Mother of Ged, what is thy thought tonight, As his dear, patient face looks down to the Molst with the dews of unguessed agony? Hast thou the prophet's certasy of sight. To scan afar the world's noontide of light? Art thou rejoicing in the joy to be? Perchance, but oh that trembling minor key, The mother's heart still clamoring for its

right-Give me my child, if all the world must die." And through the shadows of the scene of "Give

death Streams morning sunshine from the former

years; Upon thy breast the smiling babe doth He. And all the happy days in Nazareth, Break on thee through the blinding mist of

tears. -J. R. Campbell in Youth's Companion.

### ITALIAN FISHERWOMEN.

They Toil Unremittingly That Their Husbands May Live in Idleness.

The chief feature of the dress of the omen of the Italian coast fishers is women of the Italian coast fishers is a double skirt, the lower portion of which hangs rather scantily about their ankles. The upper skirt is often hooked up at the front and sides, forming a sort of bag. In this they carry seaweed, fuel, fish or shellfish from the sands, and when not in such use it is drawn up over the shoulders and back of the head as a sort of wrap. Moth-ers also wrap this skirt about their babes when needing to carry them for any dis-tance. The material is usually the coarsest white cotton, but if the women possess any sort of holiday attire the upper skirt may be of scarlet, yellow or green, looped most gracefully above the lower skirt and surmounted by a black cloth, or in rare in-stances a coarse velvet bodice. They rare ly wear any foot covering and only such head covering as is supplied by the folds of the upper skirt. Although the coastwise Italian fisher-

men differ from the Venetian lagoon lishers, who are a hereditarily distinct class, making their living by shoal fishing and wading in the mud for crabs and other shellfish, in being invariably deep sea fishers, still they are never fond of long voyages and rarely pass more than three or four nights on the water at one trip. They are fond, like the Chioggian fishers, of forming small fleets of five or six crafts for fishing in one locality, and keeping one of their "bragozzi" with its crew plying back and forth with the "catches," either di-

and forth with the "catches," either di-rectly to market with fresh fish or to their own home ports with fish for curing. The women do not shrink from even the roughest labor on the sea, and it is no uncommon sight to see wife and daughter common sign to see wife and daughters handling ropes, nets and sails, cleaning or sorting fish on deck, or vigorously engaged in any necessary labor of the boat. In-deed, so far as my observation goes, these factors of the second se fishermen's wives are the propelling, ac-tive, indomitable force of their lives and livelihood. Their movements are vigorou and even virile, while the men are phleg-matic and slow. At the tiller, in unfuring or reefing the sails, paying out or hauling in the net, stowing away the fish transferring them from their craft to the market bragozzo, in hauling the boats upon the beach, in spreading and drying the nets, in fact in every possible manner in which they labor beside or in advance of their husbands, they lay hold of their toil with a vigor and muscular vim ex-hibiting tremendous energy and force.

Their reach of arm and stride of leg are remarkable, and the muscles of their shoulders and breasts show extraordinary development. Studying them as I have often done when they were unconscious of observation, their strange, gruff voices, their h-awny frames, their immense brute strength and, above all, their savage enstrength and, above all, their savage en-ergy of action, has prompted the thought that if any future Masaniello were to leap from among the fisher folk with the dread shout of "Morte al mal governo!" the resistless liberator would prove to be an Italian fisherwoman rather than an Italian fishermone Italian fisherman.

The lethargic quality of the men is illustrated by their inordinate capacity for food and sleep, and especially the latter. The moment the fisher arrives on shore his labors, which, if his quests have not been far and dangerous, have already been per-

Grover Cleveland's Reasons for Disapproval.

# THE MEASURE IS VERY FAULTY.

Would Tend to Check a Return to Prosperity and Deplete the Gold Reserve -Secretary of the Treasury Would be Hampered by Its Provisions.

WASHINGTON .- The President sent to the House the following message vetoing the Bland seigniorage bill:

To the House of Representatives: return without my approval House bill No. 4,596, entitled "An act directing the

LAST YEAR'S PANIC. The financial disturbance which swept over the country during last year was unparalleled in its severity and disas-trous consequences. There seemed to be unparalleled in its severity and dieas-trous consequences. There seemed to be an almost entire displacement of faith in our financial ability and a loss of con-fidence in our fiscal policy. Amongthose who attempted to assign the causes for our distress it was very generally con-ceded that the operation of the provision of the provision of its supposed purposes. ceded that the operation of the provision of the law then in force which required the government to purchase monthly a large amount of silver bullion and to is-sue its notes in payment therefor was either entirely or to a large extent re-sponsible for our condition. This led to 1892, of this statutory provision. We had, however, fallen so low in the depths ecuperation could not be reasonably ex-

#### A SLIGHT RECOVERY.

pected.

A SLIGHT ERCOVERY. Our recovery has nevertheless steadily progressed, and though less than five months have elapsed since the repeal of the mischievous silver purchase requirenent, a wholesome improvement is un-nistakably apparent. ' Confidence in mistakably apparent. ' our absolute solvency is to such an ex-tent reinstated and faith in our disposition to adhere to sound financial meth-ods so far restored as to produce the most encouraging results both at home and abroad. The wheels of domestic industry have been slowly set in motion. and the tide of foreign investment is again started in our direction. Our recovery being so well under way, nothing should be done to check our convales-cence, nor should we forget that a reapse at this time would almost surely reduce us to a lower stage of financial distress than that from which we are just emerging. I believe that if the bill under consideration should become a the maintenance in our treasury of a aw it would be regarded as a retrogresion from the financial intentions insion from the financial intentions in-dulged by our recent repeal of the pro-vision forcing silver bullion purchases; that it would weaken, if it did not de-stroy, the returning faith and confidence in our sound financial tendencies, and that in consequence our progress to re-newed business health would be unfortunately checked and a return to our re-

cent distressing plight seriously threatened. MAINTAINED ONLY BY CONFIDENCE. Considering the present intrinsic relation between gold and silver, the main-tion between gold and silver, the main-tenance of a parity between the two the tenance of a parity between the two tenance of a parity between the tenance tena tenance of a parity between the two metals, as mentioned in this law, can mean nothing less than a maintenance of such parity in the estimation and confidence of the people who use our noney in daily transactions. Manifestbe accomplished, so far as it is affected by these treasury notes and in the esti-mation of the holders of the same, by giving such holders on their redemption n coin either gold or silver, which they prefer. It follows that while in terms the law leaves the choice of coin to be paid on such redemption to the discre-tion of the Secretary of the Treasury, the exercise of this discretion, if opposed to the demands of the holder, is entirely nconsistent with the effective beneficial maintenance of a parity between the two metals. If both gold and silver are to serve us as money, and if they to-gether are to supply to our people a safe, stable currency, the necessity of preserving this parity is obvious. Such necessity has been repeatedly conceded in the platforms of both political parties and in our federal statutes. It is now here more emphatically recognized than in the recent law which repealed the rovision under which the bullion not on hand was purchased.

which I deem relevant to the subject, it remains for me to submit a specific statement of my objections to the bill now under consideration. This bill consists of two sections, excluding the one

which merely appropriates a sum suffi-cient to carry the act into effect. The first section provides for the im-mediate coinage of the silver bullion in

the treasury, which represents the so-called gain or seigniorage which would arise from coining all the bullion on hand, which gain or seigniorage this sections declares to be \$55,156,681. It directs the money so coined, or certifi-cates issued thereon, shall be used in payment of public expenditures, and provides that if the needs of the treasary demand it the Secretary of the reasury may, in his discretion, issue

silver certificates in excess of such coinbe coined. COINING THE REMAINDER

The second section directs that as No. 4,596, entitled "An act directing the coinage of the silver bullion held in the treasury and for other purposes." My strong desire to avoid a disagreement with those in both Houses of Congress who have supported this bill would lead the segnitive shall be held in the treasury notes issued in the purchase of said bullion. It provides that as fast as the bullion of who have supported this bill would lead the function issued in the purchase of said bullion me to approve it if I could believe the issued in the purchase of said bullion public good would not be endangered. It provides that as fast as the bullion of shall be coined for the redemption of shall be coined for the redemption of shall be coined for the redemption of the relaxed of t me to approve that the proposed legisla-and that such action on my part would be a proper discharge of my official duty, Inasmuch, however, as I am unable to inasmuch that the proposed legisla-in the treasury derived from the

bullion to be coined.

THE ENTIRE BILL IS FAULTY. The entire bill is most unfortunately turbed and uncalled for. the repeal on the 1st day of November, 1802, of this statutory provision. We had, however, fallen so low in the depths of depression, and timidity and appre-hension had so completely gained con-

would not represent an ounce of silver in the treasury.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION. The debate upon this section in Con-ress developed an earnest, positive diference of opinion as to its object and meaning. In any event I am clear the present perplexities and embarrass-ments of the Secretary of the Treasury ought not to be augmented by devolving upon him the execution of a law so un certain and confused. I am not willing, however, to rest my objection to this section solely on these grounds. In my judgment, sound finance does not commend a further infusion of silver into our currency at this time, unaccompanied by a further adequate provision for

safe gold reserve. OTHER REASONS FOR DISAPPROVAL. In stating the other and more impor-tant reasons for my disapproval of this section I shall, however, assume that ander its provisions the treasury notes assued in payment for silver bullion will continue to be redeemed as heretofore in silver or gold, at the option of the holders, and that if when they are presented for redemption or reach the treasury in

#### A WONDERFUL HAND. An Artificial Substitute Nearly as Perfect

automatical wonders of the century.

Young Lucas lost his hand in his fa-

exceedingly over the results of the ac-

real flesh and blood member.

put

as follows:

Finally the elder Lucas, who

The Rapid Advance in Scien- Conn., wears an artificial hand made of aluminium which is really one of the tific Husbandry.

AN AGGRESSIVE IMPROVEMENT. ther's mills, and Lucas, Sr., who grieved

cident, wrote or went in person to every Methods That Have Been Adopted known manufacturer of artificial limbs by Progressive Farmers-A Higher in this country and Europe, vainly and Better System of Agriculture is seeking a false hand for his son. Arti-Generally Displayed.

F. Elsom in Orange Judd Farmer.] The agricultural processes as ordinarily observed in this country-in fact, seigniorage in said section authorized to have been followed since we became known as an agricultural people-have

had a very exhausting effect on the soil, took it upon himself to make his son a soon as possible after the coinage of this and could with the utmost propriety be hand-not a mere "dummy," but one denominated the old system of agricult- that would be useful for the manifold ure in contradistinction to the new sys- purposes to which such members are tem to be seen in many places, especially where poverty and illiteracy, the former handmaidens, have been superseded by intelligence and wealth, the present as-sociates of no mean proportion of our food producers. It is indeed gratifying to read the re-

Internation, however, as I am units equal to the coin held at any satisfy myself that the proposed legisla-tion was either wise or opportune, my conception of the obligations and re-sponsibilities attached to the great office I hold forbids the indulgence of my per-sonal desire, and inexorably confines me to that course which is dictated by my reason and judgment and pointed out by a sincere purpose to protect and pro-mote the general interests of our people. LAST YEAR'S PANIC. ports from farmers in so many parts of the country, in some instances in sections which have suffered from the old system amount produced in the days when all nature's elements were in the soil undis-

it is attached to a cork 'stump.' instantly by striking them against the body or other object. To release the grasp it is only necessary to touch a spring at the back of the hand. The invention is as nearly a perfect substitute for a natural hand as could be devised and is the only thing of the kind known in the world."-St. Louis Republic.

inoney faster than the seigniorage bul-lion could actually be coined, to permit as new methods, and have become genthe issue of silver certificates in advance of such coinage; but its language would drainage, together with the mechanical seem to permit the issuance of such cer-tificates to double the amount of the seigniorage as stated, one-half of which standing all that has been achieved al-ready, I believe that the improvement has but fairly started. Many of the processes which may and will be resorted

to in carrying out and practically dem-onstrating the new system of agriculture are yet to a great degree mysteries to a large proportion of the farmers of the United States—farming in other coun-tries I am not interested in, only in a general way and in so far as their failures may serve as guides for our own people-although familiarly known and long employed by their more enterprising neigh-bors, often ostracized by them merely because they farm by rule and not in accordance with the phases of the moon or signs of the zodiac, who with less natural advantages perhaps are better re-warded for their labors. Such has been the agricultural improvement noticeable in many sections that the surrounding

country shows the effects by better roads better buildings, better fences, better stock, aye, and better people. The great States bordering on the five

Great Lakes have increased their productive capacity as shown by statistics 20 per cent during the last decade, 2 per cent per annum by virtue of reading and profiting by what others have done or

"FOR THAT SWEET SILENCE." Along the slope of yonder hill we went

sough the still air of evening, damp and soft. as the Natural Member. Willard A. Lucas, the son of a great From new plowed earth arose the sharp, sweet woolen manufacturer at Poquetannuck,

scent; The cricket abrilled below in the dark croft.

Thy dovelike eyes, as if in silent prayer, Were lifted to the stars so still and fair; And I, who read thine inmost thought un-

spoken. Loved thee for that sweet silence left un--Olinda Guerrini.

THE TYPEWRITER.

ficial hands could have been procured from any of them, but what was want-I am a business man; I like business ed was not to be found-viz, a hand that methods strictly observed, and no sentiwould perform all the functions of a ment in business hours or at business

places. That is, those were my sentiments. But I have become revolutionknown as a rare mechanical genius, ized-I don't know what I am-I have become, but that is-not another storybut the tail of this one, and stories and wasps should never be grasped tail end, in spite of the habits of novel reading The result is a surprise to every young ladies and unsophisticated childmaker of artificial limbs in the world. The fact is I advertised for a hood. The automaton is of aluminium and young lady to do copying for me at the much resembles the steel gauntlets office. I will not deny that my partner worn by the knights of the middle ages. advised me not to do so, strongly ad-The fingers are all perfect and lifelike, vised me against it, and in an experience smitten tone said, "Never depend on the joints in each bending as readily as those in a natural hand, making it poswomen." But I persisted and adver-

sible for the young man to perform evtised. ery kind of labor. An expert report on The next morning upon my arrival at this wonderful piece of mechanism reads the office George, the aforesaid partner, kept hurling remarks at me from the With it he can grasp and handily doorway of the inner office about the use all kinds of tools, pick up things "visions of loveliness that would soon from the ground, drive, handle a gunillumine the dark apartment, rob it of in fact, use it quickly and skillfully at its severe, businesslike aspect" (here l any kind of work. Like a natural hand, winced) "and even lend an air of beauty the artificial one consists of a palm that to his forlorn room," etc. I growled is provided with a fastening by which to him to shut up, that there was to be the no nonsense about this thing. The girl joints working by a ratchet, so that the was to be engaged for business writing, fingers may be bent forward at any angle and held there. The hand may and there wasn't to be any sentiment in the matter. Here he gave an ironical be only partly closed or tightly shut, laugh, and asked me was I "dead sure?" and only one finger or all, as the wear-In my most severe tone I replied that I er desires, may be closed at once and

W88. Just then the "visions of loveliness" began to apply for the situation, and George and his voice temporarily disappeared, for which I was very thankful.

Well, I was greeted by all shapes and sizes of visions from one specimen with untidy hair and dirty bare hands to an appalling "dream" in blond braids and much paint that I was tempted to stick in a pin to see how recent the application was. I was disgusted. I closed the door on the last one, and sinking in a chair silently wished I had taken George's advice and not advertised. How did he come to know so much, anyhow, about women, bother him.

George's voice was heard, and George again appeared in the doorway. "What do want anyhow?" he asked. "What would suit you? Here are six separate girls." "Oh," I interrupted, for I confess I was annoyed, "I understood they were Siamese sextuplets!" He staggered back from the doorway clasping his head in an extravagant fashion, and I heard him murmuring: "Poor fellow! One girl is too much for a feeble man-but six, six, six-ah!" with a prolonged syma business office. I was about to make a hasty rejoinder when the outer door opened and in came a neat little girl in black, followed by a body guard of "ma" and "elder sister" presumably. The leader was trembling, and so was the body guard. Consequently I grew that you are a man with a liberal and perfectly calm, placed seats for the three

and invited conversation, dimly conscious that George was trying to see without being seen in order to be primed for further attentions. 1 soon found out that the youngest lady desired to write for me, her mother assuring me of her daughter's ability, superb penmanship, moral character and amiability. Amiability in a business office! Then the older sister turned up id how Carol was so thoughtful and desirons of helping them along, and so had insisted upon trying to get some thing to do, and by a lucky chance that day her eyes had rested on my advertisement, and how they had all said together in one breath (I have heard of one handkerchief per family, but one breath!) that it was the very place. And how they had come in the Spruce and Woodland avenue car, and it had taken them nearly forty-five minutes,

constant alarm lest she should overhear nearly gave me a nervous fever. But the worst was to come. Fortunately no one was in the inner office but George and myself.

Twelve o'clock struck and in walked elder sister. I quailed and George turned his back on me and shook with laughter.

"Well, dcarie," chirped elder sister, "has it seemed like a long morning?" "Yes, somewhat, though I have been interested too. How's ma?"

"Very lonely without you. She sent me to go with you to lunch so that you would not think we had forgotten you. "Oh, that will be nice," said Carol.

"And ma said as it was your first day we should be a little extravagant in our

luncheon.' "That's splendid. I'll see if 1 can go

I managed to get on my feet and blind ly got to the door, feeling that I didn't care, and that George could go to the

"You may go now, Miss Walton, for your lunch. Please be back by 1 o'clock.

"Thank you. Yes, sir." So while she got on her coat and hat elder sister explained that she had run in to see how Carol was getting along. (Run in! She certainly wasn't out of breath.) And then they went. I awaited George. He began:

Wonder who will come tomorrow. Ma? Wonder how many relatives she has got to run in? Pity too. She seems quiet enough. But these girls you never can calculate what they are.'

I am surprised that I did not massacre George, but I have always felt that his unpleasant manner should be viewed in the light of an infirmity. He went on:

"Very businesslike with 'Dearies' and 'Sweeties' and what not. Nice talk in a business office, eh, Dick? Tomorrow in will be 'Darling.'"

His intonation of the last word was positively distressing. I went out for lunch and left him to take care of the office. It was my only revenge.

The days came and left as visitors will do. Our own individuality is the only thing we can reasonably count upon in this world as sure to remain.

For six weeks my little copyist came regularly and did her work with neatness and dispatch. For six weeks her family came almost as regularly at various times through the day. Ma would drop in (ma used to drop in and elder sister run in), and would say, "Well, pettie." It struck me the first time she said that, and afterward, too, what a singularly appropriate name, but extremely unbusinesslike.

Then sister would run in and say: "Ma is making apple pies, and can you get off a quarter of an hour earlier, arie, and come home to luncheon?"

And Carol would say:

"Oh, I wouldn't like to ask." Then I would speak up and say, "You

may go a little earlier today, Miss Welton.

Then another day her little brother Rob would stamp in with a bag of cookies ma had made or a bit of a ribbon to be matched on Carol's way home. And once an old uncle tottered in and delayed me one-half hour while he babbled of his deceased brother Andrew and Andrew's family-the same that used my office for a family room, I suppose. And after some particularly ag-gravating chatter and interchange of feminine, unbusinesslike epithets I would go in to George, forgetting in my vexation his demoniac character, and vow I wouldn't stand it. Then he would get up and implore me not to be harsh and unkind to the dear little thing, and I unconsciously said, "Who could be?" And then he would shake and chuckle and quote, "O woman, woman, lovely woman!" or repeat, "Well, pettie, how's biz?" or "Dearie, sauerkraut today. home with Come or "Carol

In a swell hotel on Broadway the head waiter is not allowed to indulge in bibulous refreshments during the hours he is on duty. The other evening he was filled with an irrepressible longing for a cocktail. He managed to get it with such case that it was evidently

The Head Waiter's Cocktail.

young gentleman to whom he had just brought a check, "but the head waiter wanted a cocktail and thought yes would be the wan who would moind laste having it put it on to yes bill. You see," whispered the waiter, confibill of the gists in the house, they might remark it, so he had to put it onto the bill of somebody who came in from the strate. I'll bring yes the twinty cents back and thank yes fur the accommodation.

"The head waiter has either discerned sympathetic disposition or one who knows how good a cocktail tastes and how bad a man wants it when he cannot get it," remarked the young lady who was dining with the gentleman whom the head waiter rightly singled out as a possible friend to a fellow man in need of spirituous consolation.-New

a well tried and efficacious trick.

by quoting the waiter:

His method can be best understood "Sure, we're not charging yes for a cocktail," whispered a waiter to a

dentially, "he couldn't put it onto the pathetic vocalization most distressing in

formed largely by women aboard his bra-gozzo, are at an end. His banchetto, or betakes himself to this, while his wife cares for boat, gear and fish, with the ra-pacity of a half famished dog. I have often seen a single fisherman thus eat at one sitting more than a quart of stufa or hodge podge stew of shredded fish and vegeta podge stew of shredded and that dearest of bles, a pound of bread, and that dearest of all delicacies to an Italian fisherman, a polenta, or chestnut flour pudding, bigger than his shaggy head, with a goat's milk cheese as large as his fist.

This done, he flings himself upon the floor of his hut or beside his habitation in the warm sand of the shoreside street and instantly becomes oblivious to all worldly concerns in sleep, and he will sleep from twelve to twenty hours without changing his position.-Chioggia Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

#### Taking Ink Stains Out of White Goods

Let me tell of a discovery I made recently. An inkstand was carelessly overturned on the bed, ruining (as I supposed) the nice, white spread. Feeling that an effort should be made to remove the stains. I re sorted to experiment. Gathering up the inky portions of the spread, I thrust it into an carthen bowl and completely covered it with kerosene oil, adding a handful of soan. Letting it soak in this until the next day, I wrung it out and rinsed it in warm water. The stains were by this time of a dim color. I again returned it to the bowl, adding fresh oil and soap, and allowed it to stand until washday, two days later, when, after washing and boiling, the stains entirely disappeared. - Cor. New York

Matrimony's Ten Commandments. When Theodore Parker was married he entered in his journal on his wedding day the following resolutions Never, except for the best reasons, to op-

e my wife's will. discharge all duties for her sake

freely. Never to scold. Never to look cross at her. Never to worry her with commands. To promote her plety. To bear her burdens No overlook her foibles To save, cherish and forever defend her.

To remember her always in my prayers. Thus, God willing, we shall be blessed.-Philadelphia Record.

#### od for the Complexion

A well known woman is reported as say-ing: "No sort of food is better for the complexion than oatmeal and oranges. The finest complexions in the world are those of the Italian and Spanish ladies, who live largely on coarse grain food and fruit like the orange or banana. It is said that the fact is becoming appreciated in the east, and that some ladies, to acquire and pre-serve a good complexion, are living almost entirely on oranges."—Albany Express,

#### The Nurse's Business

The Caller-Do the children mind you when the mother is out? The Nurse-I don't require any mind-ing, ma'am. I was not hired for them to mind me, but for me to mind them .-New York Press.

DOLLARS OF EQUAL VALUE.

This law insists on the maintenance parity in the value of the coins of the wo metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in the payment of debts. The Secre-tary of the Treasury has therefore, for the best of reasons, not only com-plied with the every demand for the redemption of these treasury notes in gold, but the present situation, as well as the letter and spirit of the law, appear plainly to justify, if they do not enjoin upon him, the continuation of such redemption. The conditions I have

endeavored to present may be thus summarized : First-The government has purchased

and now has on hand sufficient silver bullion to permit the coinage of all the silver dollars necessary to redeem in h dollars the treasury notes issued the purchase of said silver bullion, himetalism.

and enough besides to coin, as gain or seigniorage, 55,156,681 additional stand-ard silver dollars. Second-There are outstanding and now in circulation treasury notes issued in payment of the bullion purchased amounting to \$152,951,280. These notes are legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, except when other-

wise expressly stipulated; they are re-ceivable for customs, taxes and all public dues; when held by barking as ociations they may be counted as part of their lawfol reserve, and are redeemed by the government in gold at the option of the holders.

ADVANTAGEOUS ATTRIBUTES. These advantageous attributes were leliberately attached to these notes at the time they were issued; they are fully understood by our people to whom such notes have been distributed as cur-rency, and have inspired confidence in An English jou their safety and value, and have un-doubtedly thus induced their continued

and contented use as money, instead of an anxiety for their redemption.

OBJECTIONS TO THE BILL. from business. N. B. Having referred to some incidents are rich and obstinate."

amount substituted. this scheme is ill-advised and dangerous. As an ultimate result of its operation the treasury notes which are legal tender for all debts, public and and which are redeemable in gold or sil-e accomplished, so far as it is affected ver at the option of the holder, will be replaced by silver certificates, which, whatever may be their character and description, will have none of these qualities. In anticipation of this result and as an immediate effect, the treasury and as an immediate effect, the treasnry notes will naturally appreciate in value and desirability. The fact that gold can be realized upon them, and the further fact that their destruction has been decreed when they reach the treas-ury, must tend to their withdrawal from general circulation, to be immediately presented for gold redemption, or to be hoarded for presentation at a more con conient season.

> A REDUCTION OF GOLD. The sequel of both operations will be a large addition to the silver currency in a large addition to the silver currency in our circulation and a corresponding re-duction of gold in the treasury. Argu-ment has been made that these things will not occur at once, because a long

time must elapse before the coinage of anything but the seigniorage can be entered upon. If the physical effects of the execution of the second section of

this bill are not to be realized until far n the future, this may furnish a strong reason why it should not be passed s nuch in advance, but the postponemen much in advance, but the particular of its actual operation cannot prevent the fear and loss of confidence and the nervous prostration which would imme-diately follow its passage and bring bout its worst consequences. I regard this section of the bill as em

bodying a plan by which the govern-ment would be obliged to pay out its scanty store of gold for no other purpose than to force an unnatural addition of silver money into the hands of the peo-ple. This is an exact reversal of the ple. This is an exact reversal policy which safe finance dictates, if we are to preserve the parity between gold and silver and maintain a sensible

I hope a way will present itself in the near future for the adjustment of our monetary affairs in such a compreliensible and conservative manner as will afford to silver its proper place in our currency, but in the meantime I am extremely solicitous that whatever action we take on this subject may be field. such as to prevent loss and discouragement to our people at home and the de-struction of confidence in our financial management abroad

# The new congressional library in

Washington will; Librarian Spofford believes, accommodate copies of all the books of the world for 100 years to come and still leave seven-eighths of its available space applicable for

An English journal some time ago contained the following announcement: "To be sold, 130 lawsuits, the property of an attorney retiring from business. N. B.-The clients

enhanced value of at least 100 per cent. It has in short made every acre of land upon which it has been practiced ten years, lying contiguous to markets of transportation facilities, worth much more for agricultural purposes.

The zeal which apparently pervades this entire country for a higher and better system of agriculture is displayed in all geological and other departmental reports published by the government, in the agricultural surveys of several States, together with the liberal concessions made by some of the agricultural socie ties for the encouragement of everything tending to improve and advance agri cultural interests. All have borne the

desired fruit. NOTES.

It does not pay to doctor very sick fowls. Use simple remedies in the be-ginning of the disease. If, however, the disease has rooted itself, it is generally voman. advisable to kill the bird and bury it CRICKSH.

It has never been found profitable to convert the apiary into a curiosity shop filled with a job lot of hives of all the different patterns. Endeavor to have all or nearly all hives of the same pattern and fitted with the best improvements.

In growing rape the aim should be to there will be more waste because of the heavy stems. This crop should be more widely experimented with. It grows well on any reasonably good soil.

A smooth meadow makes easy It is a good plan to roll the land as ing. early as possible in spring, using a heavy roller and carrying a box upon it in It pays which to put all surface stones better to pick these up than to leave them to break your mower knives on.

The branch of agriculture which has the very least of a speculative nature alter his pace, and neither did not about it is to produce such things as can catch his train.-London Tit-Bits be consumed on the land and marketed

on the hoof. Even if a man has not much business talent, he cannot go very far wrong if he sticks to this course right through.

It is just as important to adopt labor- a little startling to learn that they have saving devices for the house as for the The separator is one of the things that will relieve the women folks immensely if even the smallest part of a dairy is operated. And we believe that the machine not only saves labor, but money as well.

Whenever there is surplus manure that you have no especial place or need for, remember that it can be used to advantage on the meadow. A good top fully. a meadow that was manured as highly as it should be?

There are certain principles which are coually essential, whether one is growing stock or cultivated crops. One thing that must be done in either case is to weed closely. Some men never think of weeding out the inferior calves or pics, but go on breeding them and so perpet-uate their bad qualities.

Tricks In All Trades

The young doctor was sitting in his consultation room chatting with a friend when some one entered the outer office. He stepped out, and the friend heard him say:

"Pray take a seat. I'll be at liberty in a few minutes."

Then he came back into the consultation room and closed the door after him. "I'll skip," said the friend.

"Not for the world. Sit down," said the doctor.

"But you have a patient waiting." "Well, it's a woman. Let her wait bout 15 minutes."

"You may lose her business." "On the contrary, I'll get it regularly. always make them wait."

"Why?"

"To give the impression of a rush of business. It is the only way to keep a If she thought I wasn't rushed to death, she'd lose confidence in me and go somewhere else."-Chicago Record.

#### A Cabman's Revenge,

A good story is told of a stipendiary magistrate in a Yorkshire town, not given to err on the side of leniency, who neavily fined a cabman for fast driving. A few days after the magistrate, de-

tained rather longer than usual in the secure a thick growth of medium plants. court, was hurrying along to catch his Thinning will make heavier yield, but train when, seeing an empty cab handy, he hailed the driver and directed him to proceed to the station, telling him that te was pressed for time. The driver,

however, heedless of the hint, kept to a gentle trot. "I say, I say, my man," exclaimed the fare, with his head out of the window, "drive faster than this!" "It cen", be done, sir," replied the driver. 'Ye see, if we drives faster we're had up afore the 'beak,' and we gets fined, so we has to be careful." He did not

#### Women Courers.

Women are, as we know, invading most trades and professions, but it is interesting, says the London Lady, and not

even taken to the doubtful one of usury, "You would hardly credit," said a well known solicitor recently, "what a huge number of women money lenders there are about." Many of them have small private connections only, obliging femi-

nine friends or acquaintances pressed for the amount of some dressmaker's or milliner's bill with temporary loans at interest. But there are others who go in for dressing will help the growth wonder. It extensively-advertise, and, in fact, fully. By the way, did any one ever see make quite a handsome income out of it. it extensively-advertise, and, in fact,

#### Their Bellef.

Bloomfield-There are very few infidels in Arizona, New Mexico and th other territories.

#### Bellefield-Is that so? Bloomfield - Yes; every man th

believes in a future state.-Pittsb Chronicle-Telegraph.

All this time my dear little Carol-1 beg your pardon, there is that wrong end again-and all the time the little girl sat there just as quiet as a mouse, which pleased me very much.

When they had finished she asked me should she write to show me her handwriting, and I said "yes." So she took her glove off and went to the desk and wrote her name thus-Caroline Welton -and then I told her to write mine and she wrote-Richard A. Yohe-and you have no idea what an extremely unbusinesslike thought darted into my head when I saw those two names together. I engaged her to come on Monday to

begin work, and amid a flood of recollections from ma of how her dear dead husband "never expected dear Carol would ever have to work," and "how pleased he would have been that she should be employed by so considerate a gentleman"-and a reckless profusion of smiles and bows from elder sister, and demure nod from the little one, I finally shut the door on them and waited for George to appear. He appeared.

You are a Sybarite-an epicure of feminine loveliness, a gay deceiver who has pretended to be indifferent to wom-Then in a heartbroken tone an."

"She will break your heart and ruin our office comb."

And all the time that donkey stood there firing remark after remark, I sat and sat and felt foolish. I don't know why. Finally he went back to his work whistling "Love Comes Like a Summer's Sigh." The young idiot! Fortunately I had a business engagement and managed to get out. So the revolution be-

Monday morning at 8 o'clock Miss Welton appeared, demure and slightly nervous. So was I. George was in the next room, inwardly chuckling, I am morally certain. After a deal of cirsumlocation (I think that is a master

show her what she was to copy and how repeated attempts to communicate his it was to be done. Silence reigned for name to soldiers; that he was treated actually two hours. Then some man with respect by his military jailers, and came in to see George and me. He that Louis XV, who knew the truth of stared at the blond head leaving over the whole affair, declared it to be a mat-

quaintances dropped in, but time wore content among his great officers or the on slowly. I never knew such a long soldiery. It must, however, be possible morning ustil it was 13 o'clock. The to discover from the lists in the war winks, the grins, the sly chuckles from office whether General de Burlonde was some of the callers and the aggravating recorded as "missing" or "dead" about abetting responses of George, and my the right time.-Saturday Review.

darling, is the boss just as much gone on you as ever?" or some like idiotic remark that he had coined out of his own imbecile brain. But when ma came in one day about

11 o'clock in the morning and sat for one mortal hour crocheting or knitting or some such useless feminine idleness, I felt that I must speak. My office, a business place rented by me for business purposes only, to be thus desecrated was too much.

So that evening when the little daughter was getting ready to go home I started out with her, as I had happened to do some few times before, and on the way to her home I told her straight up and down that this thing could not continue. We finally arranged that I should buy a house in the northwestern part of the city, and that in two months she would wear my wedding ring. It has been fully arranged, however, that ma may drop in and the elder sister run in, but they are not to stay in as permanent inmates.

One strange part of it to me is how George could ever have surmised that I was in love with her. I always had made it a point to use the most businesslike manner in speaking to her in the office. He says any fool could have seen it. He ought to know best about the sight of fools. However, he has bought us a tidy lot of silver and is coming to the wedding. Dear old boy, it's only his way. Carol says it is his high spirits. Elder sister says she felt in her in-

most soul what would happen when she read my advertisement. Ma wants to know what I will do for

another office girl. I certainly shan't engage her other daughter .-- Josephine Dolman in Philadelphia Press.

#### The Man In the Iron Mask.

A letter to Louvois by Louis XIV. written in cipher, has been long in the archives of the ministry of war and has at length been deciphered. In it the king orders Louvois to arrest General de Burlonde for having, raised the siege of Conti without permission, to send him to Pignerol and to conceal hi features under a loup, or black velv mask. The order was executed, and the presumption is therefore violent that the "Man In the Iron Mask"-it was a black velvet one with iron springs-was Genword for the operation) I managed to the known fact that the prisoner made the desk and retreated into George's ter of no importance. The difficulty is One after another of business ac- precaution, but he may have feared disto discover the king's motive for such a