Not they the warriors who shall win Upon the battlefield a name To sound the awful din; Not theirs the painter's deathless fame; Not theirs the poet's muse that rings The rhythmic gift his soul invokes; Theirs but to do the simple things That duty gives just common folks.

Fate has not lifted them above. The level of the human plane; They share with men a fellow love In touch with pleasure and with pain. One great, far-reaching brotherhood, With common burdens, common yokes, And common wrongs and common good-God's army of just common folks.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* An Unconscious Matchmaker.

O tell me, old fellow, how on earth it is possible for such a metamorphosis to have taken place. Not a month ago we sat here, remain so to the end of our days, and now I find you transformed into a most devoted husband."

A hearty laugh was the immediate His personal living cost per answer to this outburst, and Dr. Trenton, to whom it was addressed, took a puff at his pipe before replying.
"Well, you see, Jim," he said, "I

thought it would be fun to surprise you thoroughly for once. But Delia shall tell you the story, and you may be surprised to learn that you yourself, un-consciously, I admit, made up the match."

"I suppose it is for penance, Will, that I am to narrate my own mistakes had written me that it would be impos-

brother also bears the title doctor. To

my luggage seen to."

study during his absence." " 'I am the doctor's sister, and he himcondescendingly.

"With that he admitted me, muttering: 'Never heard about a sister,' into the smoky, dusty apartments, which I assumed to be my brother's.

"Much to James' consternation, I set to work and dusted furniture and books; spread a clean cloth on the table, and prepared a lunch (though James informed me 'Master never eats at home') of fresh butter, home-made bread. the room with roses and honeysuckle brought from home.

"To pass away the time, I took up a book and began to read. A note fell out of this book. My eyes fell on the first words and my attention was instantly attracted. It was signed Charlie Allison, and read:

"Dear Old Man: So you have decided to install that awful creature in your house, though you acknowledge that all hopes of peace and comfort of your life will be gone. My dear fellow, do be advised and give up this preposterous idea. At any rate, don't be surprised if I cut your acquaintance for the present, and leave you to enjoy the company of Miss Delia. Your friend,

"CHARLIE ALLISON." "My dear lady," Interrupted Charlie. "you don't mean to say-it Isn't possible. that any misunderstanding arose out of that? My dislike and-"

"I do mean to say so," she replied, laughing; "It was quite possible-indeed, natural-I should assume that those words referred to me. I was at first highly indignant and then began to cry. My resolution was soon formed; I would go away at once and not ever cussed me in such a manner before my

a photograph of myself. A sudden impulse made me write a few words on the back of it and leave it on the table. Henry, I thought. He should not find me there. Seeing the door of a small room open, I slipped in and closed it behind me.

"Let me tell the rest," interrupted the est face I had ever seen. Listen to what was written under it:

"As I am so ugly; as I destroy your peace and drive away your friends, I er, perfect drainage, high farming, a home elsewhere."

"While puzzling about what this room door and Delia, my wife, fell into my arms.

"After explanations had been made I restored her to brother Henry as of facts and figures .- Saturday Evenhousekeeper, but claimed her in five ing Post. weeks for my own. Now do you be lieve that you are a matchmaker?"-Boston Post.

The American Is Vulgar. has beyond other men an innate respect | writes Col. Theodore A. Bingham, U. \$1,250,200,000.

TWO FOOR BOYS WHO MADE THEIR MARKS IN THE WORLD.



MAR. US DALY'S MONEY.

Capital represented by him. \$100,000,000 His personal wealth . . . . . 22,000,000 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Copper Interests represented 75,000,000

First price paid for his copper mine ..... 35,000 His annual wage roll paid .. 8,000,000 His horses cost..... 1,000,000 two hardened bachelors, determined to His works of art cost ..... 300,000 His private car cost. His hotel cost..... 200,000 } Annum ..... 5.000

His annual income was ap-

Chairman in 1880 of the Northern Paproximately ...... 2,500,000 cific directory. Marcus Daly graduated from digging potatoes to digging copper and accumulated a fortune of \$50,000,000. Henry Villard rose from reporter to railroad president, became a Napoleon of finance, lost two enormous fortunes, and died a millionnire.

for women and for helpless things," S. A., in urging the adoption of Mrs. and misdeeds to Mr. Allison. Two ally, too, a wide acquaintance with the "One plea therefor has been that the trees, with facts concerning each of the months ago I was a studid little country world which limiters him I was a studid to be insisted on. But "At the present time the only grove for me to keep his house. Our parents too fine to blurt out unpleasant facts to it is said the mansion is too pure a thoroughly safe from destruction is the have been dead many years and I had his companions, as does the Englishplece of architecture to be marred by Mariposa and this is far from being the lived with an aunt. Henry, my brother, man, who, quite unprovoked, huris disagreeable truths at you with a ferocity argument, since the original design consible for him to meet me at the depot, and a gusto that is indecent. A week templated side additions, and if the danger of being logged. The very finest fourth floor. My poor brain was cer- The dearer you are to them the more or six years. Those who have no ex- contaminated surroundings and practainly in a whirl after my long drive likely are they to talk incessantly of perience with public buildings or with tically all the literary and scientific as through the noisy streets. When I are the mole on your nose, or your vulgar this building in particular, have no consociations of the species connected with rived at the Tudor Plats I walked kinsfolk. The American has a vivacity ception of the wear and tear on a Presiit, has been purchased recently by a People Who Have Stubbed Their Toes almost French: he gives himself easily dent's office. It surpasses that on any lumberman, who came into full posses-"I know you will laugh at me dread- to the occasion; he is ready to weep and other office in the country. The present sion on the 1st of April, 1900. fully, Mr. Allison, but you must remem- laugh with you, and is sincerely inter- Executive Mansion was lightly built. "The Sequola and General Grant Naber that I had never before seen so many stairs. In my ignorance I was the same time he has something of the proper repair. Its floor beams are not brace and give security to a large part.

The Sequola and General Grant National parks, which are supposed to embrace and give security to a large part.

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The Sequola and General Grant National parks, which are supposed to embrace and give security to a large part. unaware that the entresol does not phiegm of the Asiatic, and seldom frets strong enough to endure office use, of the remaining big trees, are eaten reach of dozens of men who were uncount; therefore, when I arrived at a landing where a door was ajar and au landing wh old man pervant replying to an inquirer his water, sits in overheated steam cars President's executive offices, and great of 1,172,870 acres. The rest of the than the way people can skate around nothing improper about that, the the doctor would not be home until and stands in overcrowded street ears watchfulness has to be constantly ex- scanty patches of big trees are in a fair some huge idea without seeing it.

old James' astonishment I walked is he not a more agreeable fellow? Why, being now supported by a chain. Still, In brief, the majority of the big trees thing for office use, and I had one built that letter home to-morrow! You know from Italy, but from Bohemia and where it is and you know too, that it Stierle. almiy in, saying:

with all the traits that so to make up to remodel for office use only, the whole of California, certainly the best of to order. It proved a success, and on where it is, and you know, too, that it interior of our historic Executive Manham't been put in the waste basket. Simply because he is not certain of his sion, would be not only a very expen But, Alss, I don't know,' he ven- own position. He asserts himself every sive matter, but would fail to meet the tured, I have the strictest orders never | moment lest you may mistake him for requirements of the case, and also, it is to allow any one to enter my master's an inferior. This uneasy self-assertion believed, the approval of the country at is the explanation of all our bad man- large." ners. 'I'm as good as you!' Is the secret self-arranged my coming, I answered, thought with which too many of us meet every fellow-creature."

RUSHING INTO THE CITIES.

Young Men Invite Failure by Emay-

ing Untrie! Fields. Some published fragments of the new census statistics are very depressing to the old-fashioned, yet very sensible, people who have been hoping that the movement of villagers and country peocheese, ham and apples; then decorated ple to the large cities had been checked. What is the meaning of the continuous rush to the cities? The old explanation was that farmers' sons and daughters wearled of work that was himself said on epitaphs: "Take care never finished; they had heard of city demands for labor and of city wages, payable always in cash and at stated dates. They had also heard of city pleasures, some of which were said to cost nothing, while others were very cheap. But young people do not constitute the whole body of people who are crowding into the cities, for mechanics and artisans of all kinds are in the throng, for in the villages and country districts employment is irregular and pay uncertain. The more aspiring of them hope for the larger opportunities and recognition that the country dares not promise; they know, too, that such of their children as incline to study may become fairly, even highly, educated in the city without special cost to their parents. Of the "seamy" side of city life they know nothing, for their acquaintances who "went to town" have not returned to tell of it; few of them could return if they would. The few who go back to the old homesteads are the men who have succeedsee the heartless brother who had dis- ed, and in any village such a man in effect resembles a gold-laden miner from Cape Nome or the Klondike-his "Whilerepacking my bag I came upon example threatens to depopulate the

Nevertheless the rural districts are not going to be depopulated, except Then I heard steps outside. It was when their soil is very poor and their malaria overrich. A countryward movement started in some cities a few some localities, for 3,000,000 square to be wanted." doctor; "I faucied I was dreaming as | miles is an area so great that any city's I became aware of the invitingly spread overflow might be lost in it. The men table; then I noted two covers laid as who are trying scientific farming are if for a delightful tete-a-tete, and upon all from the cities and they have carmy napkin a photograph of the sweet. ried their city ideas with them. As a rule, city brain and city money are suggesting and backing the rural attempts to have good roads, pure watleave you to lunch alone and shall find | high-grade schools, free libraries and many other ameliorations of old-time conditions. Yet in one respect the city might mean, I heard a terrifle yell from | man in the country is a disappointment Delia, my parrot; I opened the store- to all classes of the dissatisfied, for when they talk of going to the city he cally. persistently says, "Don't," and he supports his advice with a dismal array

> White House Is Rickety. "In the plan for building a new house for the President elsewhere than on the present rite it has been proposed to

writes "An American Mother" in the Harrison's plans for enlarging the holds its own." Ladies' Home Journal. "He has usu- house, in the Ladies' Home Journal. world which hinders him from intoler- historic building should be left as it is, groves now existing, the writer says: 2 o'clock, I naturally concluded that I year after year with imperturbable good ercised. Several times the floors have way to disappear—in Calaveras, Tuo"I had an experience of that kind swered, 'would you pull your wife the past year. threatened to break through. The stairs lumne, Fresno and Tulare counties, once myself. It occurred to me that a down to this person's level! No! And "Why, with all these qualities—why have already broken down, one flight they are now disappearing—by the ax. revolving bookcase would be a handy you shall not get the ticket! You bring that they have to be imported not only

HENRY VILLARD'S DEEDS.

Reported the Lincoln-Douglas debates

Foreign correspondent of American

In 1875 president Oregon Steamship

Receiver of Kansas Pacific Railroad

Completed in 1883 the Northern Pacific

President Northern Pacific Railroad

President Edison General Electric Com-

Reported the first Lincoln campaign.

War correspondent, the Civil War.

ost and Nation.

Company.

An Epitaph for Ruskin. The London Academy bas awarded a prize of one guinea to J. R. Anderson, Lairbeck, Keswick, for the best inscription suitable for the proposed medallion of John Ruskin in Westminster Abbey. Mr. Anderson's epitaph is as follows:

He Taught Us To Hold In Loving Reverence Poor Men and Their Work Great Men and Their Work God and His Work.

In connection with this competition it is interesting to quote what Ruskin that some memorial is kept of men who deserve memory in a distinct statement them, are owned by people who have several occasions I thought vageuly of on the stone or brass of their tombs, every right and in many cases every having the device patented, but I discals-wise men or fools. How beauti ful the variety of sepulchral architecture might be, in any extensive place of burial, if the public would meet the small expense of thus expressing its opinions in a verily instructive manner. and if some of the tombstones accordingly terminated in fools' caps, and others, instead of crosses and cherubs. cies and have the extreme scientific valtypical of the probable methods of en- tives of a former geologic age. They tertainment in the next world of the

Key to the Working-Girl's Success. "Whatever vocation the girl wageworker settles upon she may as well accept the fact, first as last, that slipshod performance and inadequate equipment will win no favor, will not the big trees have apparently not in even secure a foothold," writes Margaret E. Sangster in the Ladies' Home Journal. "The ranks are everywhere crowded, and the second-rate work country where the climate is locally famust go to the wall. In most fields the vorable." supply is well in excess of the demand. and only the capable, the efficient, the competent and the trustworthy may hope to find their niche. As a grain of or for scientific reasons, must deplore satisfaction let it be added that those the destruction of these forests. Everypossessed of these desirable qualities. one who has visited a forest in any part those who are ready for service and of the world will regret the destruction years ago and it has been increasing in are responsible in their work, are sure of these jungles of beauty. Every volume, it may be almost invisible in to be appreciated and will never cease thoughtful American is waking to a

it out in trade?" Country Editor-Guess so; what's

your business? "I'm the undertaker."-Brooklyn Life

Cities that Grow Most Rapidly. The census bulletins confirm the

Guards on European Royalty. for suspicious persons.

English Public Buildings. The public buildings of Hugland alone "We must all agree that the American utilize the present mansion for offices," are valued at a sum approaching DESTROY BIG TREES.

LESSLY CUT DOWN.

Necessary Waste of Lumbering Mammoths Over Fifty Per Cent-Forestry Deportment Deman | That Efforts Be Made to Save Few Remaining Groves.

Gifford Pinchot, United States fores

ter, has issued a pamphlet concerning the big trees of California which has created no little comment through its cally the necessity for the preservation writer protests against the rate at

in part upon big tree timber. The as complete and deplorable as the un- she thought she might as well save the In 1861 owned New York Evening



FELLING A BIG TREE.

tion, through which there is hope of perpetuating these groves. In the northern groves the species hardly

available means. The fragments of WHAT A ROORBACK IS logs blown apart in this way are not only often of wasteful shapes, but un-CALIFORNIA GIANTS ARE RUTH- preparing the blast a great deal of MR. DOODLESAP EXPLAINS TO less very nice judgment is exercised in wood itself is scattered in useless splinters."

"At the mill, where waste is the rule United States, the big tree makes no exception. This waste, added as it is to the other sources of loss already mentioned, makes a total probably often considerably in excess of half the total volume of the standing tree, and this is roorback?" only one side of the matter.

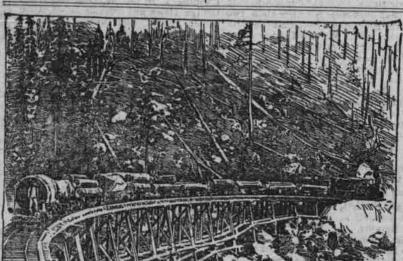
endeavors to state clearly and emphat- mixed forest, composed of many spe- understand exactly, but may be you cies. The result of sequoia lumbering can get an idea of what it is from a litof the California mammoths. The upon this forest is almost ruinous. The tle story I'll tell you. About two weeks destruction caused by the fall of enor- ago I received a letter from a lady who which the big trees are being destroyed mous trees is in itself great, but the asked if I could get her a half-fare tickby private owners, pointing out clearly principal sourse of damage is the im- et on a certain railroad. Before anthat the chances of a renewal of the mense amount of debris left on the swering her or taking any steps in the wonder growths are to be little consid- ground-the certain source of future matter I thought I would tell your fires. This mass of broken branches, mother about it. So, when I came home "Most of the scattered groves of big trunks and bark, is often five or six or from the office that evening I said to trees are privately owned and, there- more feet in thickness and necessarily your mother, says I: fore, in danger of destruction," he gives rise to fires of great destructive "'Mamma, I got a letter from a lady writes. "Lumbering is rapidly sweep power, even though the big tree wood is to-day who wants me to get her a halfing them off; forty mills and logging not specially inflammable. The devas- rate railroad ticket. She knows I have companies are now at work wholly or tation which follows this lumbering is opportunities to do this, and I suppose southern groves show some reproduct touched forest is unparalleled, beautimoney as not if I would help her. ful and worthy of preservation. As a "Show me that letter, Tom Doodlerule it has not even had the advantage sap!" your mother demanded. tree as well off as they were before it which' began."

Series of Pamphleis to Be Issued.

MISSING OF GREAT THINGS.

Against Big Fortunes Unawares.

"I dare say every great invention, be-



LOGGING RAILROAD IN A BIG TREE FOREST.

cientific Value of Big Trees.

Further along these same lines the "The big trees are unique in the world is rolling in riches. I have been obliged -the grandest, the oldest, the most ma- to buy one of his cases since, and I nevjestically graceful trees-and if it were er hated to give up money so badly in not enough to be all this, they are among the scarcest of known tree spebore engravings of cats-o'-nine-tails as ue of being the best living representapersons not, it is to be hoped, reposing through the vicissitudes of many centuries solely because of their superb qualifications. The bark of the big tree is often two feet thick and almost noncombustible. The oldest specimens felled are still sound at the heart and

Everyone who is interested in the big trees, as everyone must be either from realization of the criminal carelessness with which the forests of this country have been wiped out. The lumbering "I should like to subscribe to your of the big trees, with its accompanying paper. Would you be willing to take waste and devastation, seems a particularly unnecessary and almost immoral

proceeding Forester Pinchot says of it: "The lumbering of the big tree is destructive to a most unusual degree. In the first place, the enermous size and weight of truth of the statement that the growing siderable breakage when one of them the trees necessarily entails very con-American cities are those where manu- falls. Such a tree strikes the ground dust until he awakened to the fact that with a force of many hundreds or even he had fortune by the throat, only to those cloves.—Baltimore American. inequalities are sufficient to smash the dent wouldn't sound well at a prayer Every royal palace in Europe has its almost useless fragments. The loss brittle trunk at its upper extremity into special private police, who, in one guise from this cause is great, but it is only one of the sources of waste. The great diameter of the logs, and, in spite of the the man who was lynched," protested into general use by the importation of lightness of the wood, their enormous the stranger. weight make it hapossible to handle them without breaking them up. For this purpose gunpowder is the most spades."-Puck.

missed the scheme as 'not worth while.' Nearly two years afterward a more intelligent gentleman up in New England value of the big tree is thus considered: did what I wouldn't do, and to-day he my life. Several other instances in the same line have come under my personal observation.

"I have a friend, for instance, who stumbled upon the principle of the Bell are trees which have come down to us telephone long before the war. He was at college at the time, and he and a fellow student actually went so far as to construct an experimental line, over half a mile long. They had it in successful operation for several weeks, fungus is an enemy unknown to it. Yet by a cantankerous professor, and thus when it was discovered and destroyed vanished what might have been one of the biggest fortunes in the world. epoch. They have only just managed friend's mind when Prof. Bell launched his invention on the public.

"Another gentleman, who was formerly a client of mine, anticipated the pneumatic tire years before somebody else patented it. He is fond of horses. A day or two later all four were re are manufactured literally by the milland away back in the 70's he had a light road cart made that was almost the exact counterpart of the modern pneumatic sulky. The big, clumsy-looking tires excited great merriment among his friends. They dubbed them 'sausage wheels,' and he has told me more than once that that foolish joke was the it up. Mebbe doc'll kick, but I reckon dies have to be east costing £15. The thing that caused him to abandon the it ain't so fur wrong." experiment. Pneumatic tires have since made half a dozen big syndicates rich.

"Still another acquaintance figured out the exact mechanism of the selfbinding reaper nearly ten years before the machine was covered by patents. Not being a farmer, he failed to appreciate the importance of the thing. It impressed him as being chimerical, and he pigeon-holed his drawings to gather meeting."

In the Darkest South.

"No evidence?" said the citizen. France and Switzerland. "Why, he was as black as the ace of

LITTLE FRANCIS.

in the manufacture of lumber in the Owing to Difficulty in Giving the Lad a Correct Impression He Relates a Harrowing Domestic Experience of Recent Occurrence.

"Pa," said little Francis, "what's a

"Well," Mr. Doodlesap replied, "I "The big tree stands as a rule in a don't know as I can explain it so you'll

of being profitable. Very much of this "I put it in a pigeon-hole in my appalling destruction has been done desk.' I told her, 'or else I threw it in without leaving the owners of the big the waste basket. I don't remember

"Well, Francis, your mother was not amused. She informed me that the The pamphlet which was published woman who had written the letter was by the forestry division of the Depart- a brazen thing, and wanted to know if ment of Agriculture is one of a series I had ever seen her. I had. I told your which will be issued in behalf of the mother so. In fact, I had known this big trees. The report was prepared for woman before your mother and I were the information of the Senate Commit married, Francis. Your dear, fond tee on Public Lands, which was at the mother jumped up and down several time considering the preservation of the times, and said things to me that I am Calaveras and Stanislaus big tree going to try to forget. I may not sucgroves. It is the first document on the ceed in doing this, but I am going to subject which has ever been published try. She told me that if I had not enby the government, strange as the fact couraged the woman in some way she may seem. Prof. W. R. Dudley, of never would have dared to write to me Stanford University, who aided with as she did. I protested that I had nevthe work, is now preparing a more de- er, to my knowledge, given her a word tailed account of the big trees and the of encouragement-at least not since big tree groves, which will be published your mamma and I have been husband by the government forestry office. The and wife. Before that I had tried to be pamphlet now out contains an excellent kind to her-had, in fact, done all in sible for him to meet me at the depot, and a gusto that is indecent. A week and that I should drive to the Tudor with your dearest English friends is building in its present state were used of all, the Calaveras grove, with the tailed account of each of the larger strengthen or renew your mother's conmap of the forests of California, con- my power to win her favor. I admitted fidence in me. She denounced me as a sneak and a deceiver. She said she didn't believe I had told her half, and flatly informed me that if I ever had any more to do with this woman our happy home would go to smash like a

hasn't been put in the waste basket. Don't you come home to-morrow without It!"

"'And,' says I to your mother, 'you States.

won't reconsider about the ticket? "I will not repeat the answer I received, Francis. Your mother was firm in her decision that the lady must receive no further consideration from me, and so the matter was dropped until the next day, except that I received make my clothes a great deal too big vertising its label. for me

your Grandma Paddleford, who wished the Southern mills, to come and pay us a visit, and thought I might send her the half-rate ticket as read the letter she was up against violation of the laws of that State. about the nearest thing to a roorback that I am able to describe,"-Chicago Times-Herald.

Russia's Pioneers.

The Cossacks are the arms and legs tea. of Russia, while the moujik is the back- The average daily compensation of bone. The Cossacks won Siberia for the general officers of the various rail-Russia when they were the daring ways in the United States is \$7.47 per turous and warlike by their frequent employes is \$1.60. ed Russia's borders. In them is conflour-making city in the United States, centrated the enterprise and aggressive having made 48,420 barrels in one day ness which the moujik lacks. They cut the path and the moujiks followed, cept that of Minneapolis, Minn, and the descendants of these bardy strict are the laws of heredity among the Cossacks that it is almost impossible for an officer who was not born one to obtain a commission in a Cossack regiment.

Reunited After Awful Experience. Though separated by the storm and veston were rescued. Father, mother lcan-made locomotive to be used in Ireand two children were on a floating land was shipped by the same company roof that broke in pieces. The father, a few days ago, with one child, went one way. The mother went another and the remaining child went in still a third direction. is in New York, where playthings in tin

Near Enough

"Got that job o' cards done fur Doe Pillem? 'asked the Jayville editor. "Yes, it's done," replied his foreman. "What is it?"

ly Confounded."-Philadelphia Press.

A Discerning Woman. "Oh, yes," said young Mr. Blackstone, "I have been admitted to the bar, but I am not practicing regularly at it." "Indeed!" murmured Miss Gooph, "I thought you practiced very often." And the young man wished that he had not placed so much reliance in

Tea in Siberia. Siberians as a rule are not great conin tea as much as may be the custom of the duties of each successive hour. "But there was no evidence against in Central Russia, cream having come condensed milk from the United States,

Many a man's originality is due to a defective memory.

ONLY ONE LIKE IT EXTANT.

Omaha Man Greatly Prizes a Sixty-Dollar Bill He Owns. The most unique piece of legal tender in the city, outside of the Byron Reed collection, is a \$60 bill, in the possession of A. K. Rhoades, 2582 Spalding street, says the Omaha Bee, Mr. Rhoades brought the bill with him when he left Maine for the West in his early youth and it has been treasured among the family archives for forty-three years. It would probably have remained far from the public eye had it not been for the boast of a Spokane paper that a resident of that city possessed the only \$60 bill in existence. Mr. Rhoades wishes Omaha to have the credit of a similar possession.

The bill was issued during the first session of the Continental Congress in 1779, and is a document of peculiar appearance. The paper is of a faded yellow material and is coarse and heavy. It is cut almost square, four inches by three. The promise to pay is worded as follows: "The bearer is entitled to receive sixty Spanish milled dollars or an equal sum in gold or allver, according to a resolution of Congress of the 14th of January, 1779," At one side is an engraving of the earth. with the motto "Deus regnat, Exultet Terra" ("The Lord reigns, let the earth rejoice"). On the obverse of the bill are sketches of two leaves, resembling a mint leaf and a sprig of pine, with the printers' signature, "Hall & Sellers,

The Byron Reed collection contains an \$80 bill and several samples of continental currency of other denominations, but has no duplicate of Mr. Rhoades' treasure. Neither does the rich library on numismatics in the collection have anything to say regarding the history or value of the document. The bill bears every evidence of being genuine, however, and is undoubtedly worth far more than its face value, Mr. Rhoades values the bit of paper very highly, both as a curio and as a keepsake, and has never made any effort to ascertain its commercial worth. Otto Flechtl, of the Coeur d'Alene, la said to have been offered \$1,000 for his specimen spoken of by the Spokane paper, but preferred not to part with He submitted the currency to the Treasury Department and after an examination it was reported that the bill was legal; such an issue is known to have been made in the year mentioned. The official signature inscribed in ink is that of George Bond.



Firemen gained 3,700 new members in

show that nearly 1,000,000 females are employed in the factories of the United Edison's plan to cheapen electric

power by abolishing dynamos will throw hundreds of mechanics out of employment. Fifty-two thousand five hundred dol-

lars has been spent by the United Hatsome looks which were calculated to ters' Union in the past two years in ad-

The 100 local unions of the textile "Well, Francis, the next evening I workers in the South are about to start brought home the letter. It was from a movement for a ten-hour day in ail

Judge Halloran, of Des Moines, Iowa, well as not. When your mother had trades union is a pool or trust, and in

It is stated that 100,000,000 of the population of China, or one-fourth of the people, are connected with the various branches of raising and marketing

fringe of her population, grown adven- day, while the average of the working conflicts with the Tartars who crowd- Kansas City, Mo., is now the second

recently, and eclipsing all records expioneers live throughout Siberia to-day, past year surpassed all previous per-The Minneapolis flour mills in the formances in the history of the city's great industry with an output of 14,-

500,000 barrels of flour. The mills used

up between 62,000,000 and 65,000,000 bushels of wheat during the year. The Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, has received an order for twenty-two heavy freight locomowashed in different directions, all the tives for use on the Government railmembers of the Stubbs family at Gal- roads in New Zealand. The first Amer-

Biggest of Toy Factories.

The largest toy factory in the world lon. It stands five stories high, and turns out 1,607 distinct varieties in tin toys. No. 1 is a tin horse, No. 1,607 a tin menagerie. The output of circular tin whistles is 2,000,000 per annum. To "Joey made a leetle mistake a-settin' make a tin horse twelve inches long children of different countries have different tastes, but tin swords are "Joey made it 'Prescriptions Careful. wanted all over the world, the military instinct being as universal in the nurseries as in the courts and cabinets of the world.

> Phonographic Reminder. An ingenious Austrian inventor has

just patented a speaking clock which he claims will be of the greatest value to persons of forgetful and irregular habits. It consists of a clock phonograph combination. In place of the usual striking attachment is a phonograph, which can be set to speak a sensumers of lemons, nor do they use them ing an unfailing reminder to its owner

> Somehow, it always shocks people to see a woman smile while wearing mourning.

Every man works at a lot of schemes he knows there is nothing in.