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## TIMELY TOPICS.

CYRUS FIELD wants the modest sum of ten million dollars from the British sooner or later.

THE United States has now become the greatest silver producing country in the world, taking precedence of even Mexico, which has heretofore been supposed to furnish two-thirds of the total

A WRITER in Blackwood's Magazine conclusively calculates that if the publie debt of the civilized world goes on increasing at its present rate, in a quarter of a century the entire revenues of all the nations will be insufficient to pay the interest thereon.

For some reason, best known to them selves, the English riflemen will not let the American team compete for the Elcho shield at Wimbledon. The dispatch says they are willing to have a special match, to be shot between the three English teams.

Ir is feared that the new direct cable is a failure. Though some time has elapsed since its completion was announced, it cannot be learned that any signals have been transmitted. This would prove a great misfortune, as the other can hardly do more than half the business offered.

The government of the little kingdom of Greece, being without money, has hit upon an excellent means of defraying the expenses of its foreign diplomatic service. It has sent a letter to each of its legations abroad, informing the heads of those legations that they are at liberty to continue to manage affairs as heretofore, provided they do it at their own expense!

FRENCH journalists maintain that England must raise a bigger army if she wants to exert any influence in European affairs. A hundred thousand regular troops are a mere bagatelle compared with the immense armies of the present day. England is too near the continent, they think, to be indifferent to complications in European

Another American shootist is loose in England. We refer to Bogardus, of Illinois, the champion pigeon slayer. He yesterday beat an unhappy Englishman matched to shoot with him, and now, of course, he challenges all England, twirling his double-barreled shotgun in the face and rubbing it under the nose, as it were, of John Bull. We

United States district court at Fort seven of the semi-civilized will be hanged in a batch on the third day of wholesale hanging since the execution of the thirty-three Sioux Indians at Mankato, Minn., in 1862.

THE recent abrogation of three articles of the constitution of the German empire which brings the Roman Catholic church in Germany in complete subjection to the government, and the severity of the Falck laws passed in 1873 are showing results in the flight of German ecclesiastics to the United States. The telegraph announces the arrival in New York of a large number of priests and nuns, who propose to settle in Illinois, where Bismarck and Dr. Falck can not curtail their ecclesiastical freedom. The Prussian ecclesiastical bills, in effect, banish every Roman Catholic from Germany.

THE ravages of the small-pox are increasing in New York, and it is also reported that there is greater danger than usual this summer of a visitation of raging with great virulence throughout the West Indies, and many cases have been taken to Key West, Fla. The season has been peculiarly adapted to the spread of yellow fever in Cuba, as there have been none of the usual cold, heavy gales called "Northers," which have acted as a check to the spread of the disease. Vessels are now due at New York from ports where yellow fever is known to be raging.

THE San Francisco Chronicle predicts

population there now numbering a half million souls, and constituting the chief business element. The unsettled state of affairs, however, in these countries, government for his Pacific cable, and has led the emigrants to turn their atthe probabilities are that he will get it tention to the United States. And the Chronicle cites the fact that an Italian agent has recently been buying large tracts of land in California for his counrymen to settle upon during this year,

THE postoffice department is much pleased with the system of demanding the prepayment of newspaper postage, and will, at the beginning of the next congress, at once endeavor to secure the repeal of the law in relation to postage on transient matter in the mails. The law regulating the payment of postage, will, however, be retained. It has been found that, although the rate has been reduced, the department now receives as much as it did when it had a higher rate, but collected the postage at the office of de-livery, which leads to the mclancholy conclusion that some of the postmasters are not as pure and honest in the Americans and eight selected from the discharge of their duty as they should

> THE death of General F. P. Blair, which occurred last week, was not unexpected. He had been in ill health for two years, and was recently supposed to have received some benefit from transfusion of blood, but his friends had little hope of his ultimate recovery. As a soldier he made considerable reputation during the war, and was the democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency in 1868 on the ticket with Horatio Seymour. He. figured little in politics afterward, though ne appeared in the Cincinnati convention of 1872 to nominate Horace Greeley. At the time of his death, he was state insurance commissioner of Missouri.

> The American rifle team will probably shoot at Wimbledon range, near London, before their return. If they succeed there as at Dollymount, there will be a growl from John Bull, for he hates to be beaten. Wimbledon was established about fifteen years ago and at the grand opening Queen Victoria fired the first shot, and put her bullet through the bull's eye at 400 yards. But then any woman could have done the same thing, as the queen sat cosily in a luxurious arm chair, and pulled a silver cord which pulled a rifle trigger, sixty yards off, the rifle itself having been sighted for her and fixed immovably in a vise for this especial occasion.

THE Texans of the border will cer-Commercial.

The Guelphs and Ghibbelines of the Cherokee nation have succeeded in getting up twenty-seven murder cases, which were recently tried before the Matamoras, which doubtless extends which were recently tried before the Matamoras, which doubtless extends which were recently tried before the Matamoras, which doubtless extends which were recently tried before the Matamoras, which doubtless extends which were recently tried before the measure of the dispatches indicate a high degree of excitement in Matamoras, which doubtless extends which were recently tried before the measure of the dispatches indicate a high degree of excitement in Matamoras, which doubtless extends which were recently tried before the measure of the dispatches in the report at \$55,000, while it is true the company has a surplus of \$234,000 invested in a new mill, which really represents the profits made by the corporation since it has been doing the control of the company has a surplus of \$234,000 invested in a new mill, which really represents the profits made by the corporation since it has been doing the control of the company has a surplus of \$254,000 invested in a new mill, which really represents the profits made by the corporation since it has been doing the control of the company has a surplus of \$254,000 invested in a new mill, which really represents the profits made by the corporation since it has been doing the control of the company has a surplus of \$254,000 invested in a new mill, which really represents the profits made by the corporation since it has been doing the control of the company has a surplus of \$254,000 invested in a new mill, which really represents the profits made through the key-hole, as she allowing sundry "sparks" to peep at made through the key-hole, as she allowing sundry "sparks" to peep at made through the key-hole, as she allowing sundry "sparks" to peep at made through the key-hole, as she are throug Tamaulipas. The capture of their Smith, Ark. As a result of the trial, leader is regarded as an undue interruption to their smuggling operations by the people of Matamoras and vicin-September. This will be the largest ity, and President Lerdo evidently has an insurrection on his hands which will require the presence of more troops. Matamoras, where the troubles now center, is immediately opposite Brownsville, Texas, and contains a population of about 12,000. As an effort will be made to carry Cortina to Vera Cruz, a conflict between the citizens and the

Mexican troops is probable. DISPATCHES from the Black Hills geological expedition indicate that near Harney's Peak gold has really been found in paying quantities. The correspondent of the New York Tribune accompanying the expedition writes that, after the party entered the unexplored region from the east, they struck a granite formation and gold-bearing quartz, besides finding gold in flakes in the gulches. Prof. Jonny, Lieut. Morton and Dr. Lane, of the government gold exists there. Whether it will be found in sufficient quantities to fill the yellow fever. This disease is said to be pockets of the thousands who are waiting to crowd info the hills, makes no difference. The people will go, in spite of restrictions, and possess the land on the mere intimation that gold is there. If Gen. Custar had never rambled in that vicinity, the Indians to-day might that vicinity, the Indians to day might proposed to her, and was accepted be resting in secure possession of this Thus stood matters in December, 1851, refreshing and rich oasie.

good advantage in the contest for the international match. In the former only four of each team were a heavy Italian immigration into the It seems more and more probable that

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Where, where are all the birds that saug A hundred years ago ?
The flowers that all in beauty sprang
A hundred years ago ?
The jips that smiled,
The eyes that wild
In flashes shone
Soft areas years.

Soft eyes upon: Where, O where are hips and eyes. The maiden's smiles, the lover's sighs, That lived so long ago? Who peopled all the city streets
A hundred years ago?
Who filled the church with faces meek,

Who filled the church with faces mees,
A hundred years ago?
The sneering tale
Of sister frait;
The plot that worked
A brother's hurt.
Where, O where are plots and sneers,
The poor man's hopes, the rich man's fears,
That lived so long ago?

## THE DIAMOND ROBBERY.

Device of Two Clever Swindlers. In March, 1850, there arrived at Constantinople, by the Austrian Lloyd's steamer Vorwarts, a nobleman styling himself Count Steffano Perragi.

He took a suit of rooms at Mesirie's ferbianche betal in Passant Mesirie's

fashionable hotel in Pera, and by his lavish style of living soon became the centre of attraction. He said that he was a colonel of the Austrian Imperial Guards and a member of the Diet. Ho had come to Turkey on private government affairs, and was furnished with numerous introductions to the different foreign ambassadors and merchant

A month after his arrival, he headed a subscription list with the sum of £5,000, piasteres, in aid "of Madame Sophie Cartenagg, the widow of the late M. Cartenagg, formerly banker of Berlin, who, by the sudden death of her husband, found herself in a strange land, with her three young children, destitute of support." In some such manner ran the heading of the subscription list

Count Perragi humanely took upon himself the task of soliciting the subscriptions, and, incredible as it may seem, collected the sum of £5,000 in about twenty days!

One morning Perragi suddenly disappeared. Suspicions having arisen, the police authorities were instructed to find out M'mo Cartenagg. But, alas for human credulity! the police swore, by the beard of Mohammed, that Madame was a myth, and the Crescent City knew her not! Done, by Jove! Done to the tune of £5,000! Thus ends; the first set in this strange draws. the first act in this strange drams.

Now for the second act. Not far from the Cafe de Paris stands the shop of MM. Degrant Brothers, diamond brokers to his imperial majesty the sultan. Opposite to this extensive depot of precious stones stood the pharmacy of Dr. Jacob Valpass. Five minutes' walk from these two establishments stands the Hotel de l'Europe.

In the latter place, M'me Estelle Decrest and her sickly son, Albert, had hired a magnificent suite of rooms for the winter. She was a quite melanchely sort of a lady, and about thirty. All her thoughts seemed centered in her boy. But oh! how sur-passingly lovely she was! They say that the waiters of the Europe made quite a handsome thing out of her by allowing sundry "sparks" to peep at madame through the key-hole, as she set in her algest moving systems.

was a rather fast young fellow, very rich, and very fond of horses. The a capital stock of \$600,000, the company

thirty-two, and considered very clever.
His father had left him some considerable property, but, as he was passionately devoted to his profession, he still continued in practice. We have now sufficiently described the four principal actors in the drama,

It was after ten o'clock one night, as its recent reports have shown, but it and Dr. Valpass sat in his study. A person requested to see him. A tall, deeply veited lady entered. Dr. Valpass politely effered her a chair, and sked her the nature of her business, With a deep sigh, she threw back her veil, and the doctor's weaker human half surveyed that dazzling beauty in bewilderment. She told her story in a quiet, brief manner. She had an only on on whom she doted passionately. He was subject to fits of monomania And, most extraordinary as it might seem, his desires to lay in the fact that nothing but diamonds placed about half plut of molasses and water or milk him would satisfy his cravings. She enough to make a thin batter; into this had consulted the best medical men in Europe, and they prescribed change of flour) in which two teaspoonfuls of scene. She had traveled a great deal, yeast powder have been mixed, add salt, ton and Dr. Lane, of the government but without any salutary effect upon expedition, are said to be satisfied that her boy. She had been advised to conbut without any salutary effect upon and do not have the dough very stiff, her boy. She had been advised to consult Dr. Valpass, and, as her son had set into a kettle of boiling water and

and a month after their acquaintance he

and so closes the second act.

The last scene opens on the 4th day of January, 1852. Dr. Velpass was put-He ran out and met her.
"What is the matter, Estelle?"

"Let me have that diamond neck lace, these bracelets, this brooch and these rings. Quick, Degranti! I am in a hurry. I only want them for an

in a hurry. I only want them for an hour.'

"But doctor, these are worth millions, and—" returned the jeweler, rather at a loss what to do.

"Give me pen, ink and paper. Here is my note of hand for the articles. How much are they worth?"

"At a rough calculation, five millions of francs."

"Very well; here you are. Now, quick, the articles."

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madame reached the hotel, and found Albert in the arms of two domestics. The medical man took charge of the yelling boy and dismissed the servants. He drew forth his treasures and placed them about the boy. It was wonderful! The boy danced with glee, clapped his bands, and gradually became pacified. He then slowly left the room with down-cast head. The curaptured mother flung herself into the arms of her savior, and, with tears in her beautiful eyes, thanked him from her heart. Then followed one long, delicious kiss, and the doctor was in the seventh heaven of happiness! Madame excused herself for a moment and left Valpass.

Half an hour elapsed; an hour; then the doctor became fidgety. He approached the door; it was locked. For another hour did the doctor remain quietly in the room; then a suspicion flashed like lightning across his brain. He thundered at the door, the servants came running up, the door was forced open, madame's sleeping room visited; but lo! the birds had flown!

Two years after Valpass received the following note:

"I thank you for all your kindness. And more so because you were the vic-tim! Kisses are dear, yet the only one I ever sold brought a fair price. It took us nearly two years to mature our plans. How well we had calculated on all things is manifest by our ultimate success. My husband, Count Steffano Perragi, desires to be remembered to all his dear friends at Constantinople, and hopes that this second surprise may be of some value to them. Your diamonds brought me five million francs. Adieu !"

There was no signature or date.

And this was the last of the "Diamond Robbery." The thieves were never captured.

# Making No Money.

While the eastern cotton manufacturers are suffering seriously from the general depression of business, the mills here and at Augusta, Columbus and other southern points are also feeling its effects to a very noticeable degree. The Augusta factory, which has been paying regularly since the war dividends of twenty per cent., and whose stock has sold for more than \$200 per share, has been compelled to reduce its dividend first to sixteen per cent., then to twelve per cent., and on Wednesday of last week the board could only authorize a dividend of eight per cent. Its gross earnings for the past six months are stated in the report at \$56,000, while its elder brother, at this time, was absent in Paris.

Dr. Jacob Valpass was a man of Dr. Jacob V much profit in manufacturing during the past twelve months. Graniteville factory, which has been paying quar-terly dividends of four per cent., has reduced them to two per cent. factory is also in a flourishing condition, cannot pay dividends which it does not earn. The Langley factory, the young-est of three, but one which has been most skillfully and successfully managed since it commenced operations, takes the bull by the horns and laconically announces that "No dividend has been declared by the Langley Manufacturing company for the past quarter as e tton manufacturing has been unprofitable.' -- Nashville Union and American.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD. - Scald thoroughly three pints of corn meal, add a stir a quart of sifted rye meal (not rye just recovered from one of those periodical fits, she carnestly requested him to visit her at the Hotel de l'Enrope.

Solution and the water as fast as it wastes and keeping it constantly at 212 deg. If yeast is used to raise the bread instead of yeast powder Dr. Valpass took charge of this curi- or soda and cream tartar, the dough ons case, and soon became very intimust set till it begins to rise. Some mate with Madame Decrest. To be milk or buttermilk and soda may be brief, poor Valpass fell deeply in love, used instead of yeast. Thus boiled or steamed, it has no crust, and is a most delicious dish for a hungry man,

-The Prince of Wales, tired of the dull routine of English public dinners, with the same bills of fare, the monotonous toasts and prolix speeches, introduced smoking into the programme. He set the fashion at the last dinner of the Agriculturists, lighting his eigar "What is the matter, Estelle?"

"Oh, he is worse! Oh, come to him! of course, he did not lack a following, come to him!" cried the frantic and soon the prince's party were whif-

## BOSTON'S BOY FIEND.

The Massachusetts Council Say He Must Swing-Particulars of Ills Horrible Atrocitics-What Came of Reading Dime Novels.

Boston Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.

The council yesterday, by a vote of five to four, authorized the governor of Massachusetts to issue his warrant for the execution of the boy murderer,

Jesse Pomeroy.

The facts of the two murders committed by this boy are only too well known. For months an immense pressure has been brought to bear on the governor and members of the council, by parties in favor of meeting out to Pomeroy the full extent of the law e. hanging instead of commutation of sentence to imprisonment for life. Delegation after delegation of ladies (mothers in nearly all cases) have waited upon members of the council at their homes, offices, on the street, at the hotels while dining, and even in stores when making necessary purchases have they been besieged by ladies as soon as recognized as members of the governor's council, to cast their votes in favor of hanging when-ever his case should come before the council for final disposition. Hearings to the public have been given at the state house before the governor and council on the question of commutation of sentence, and most able arguments have been made, on both sides, and yes-ter ay the decision was made. In view of this, I am committing no breach of confidence when I write you of certain facts connected with this case. Jesse Pomeroy is a moral monstrosity. He murdered two small children for no cause whatever. He did not rob them of even a pin; he had no quarrel with them, whereby his passions might have been excited; he suffered no revengeful feelings towards the parents of the victims. The children and their families were perfect strangers to him. No cause for these murders are known. CONFESSION.

He was visited at the jail where he has been confined since Iris conviction by members of the council, who conversed with him on the subject of his erimes. They found him to be an unusually bright and intelligent lad; his asually bright and intelligent had; his answers were given with promptness and decision; there was no wavering or hesitation in them, but right to the point. When asked how many murders he had committed his quick reply was, "Two, sir!" He was asked why he killed the little boy, and replied that "he did not know." He said that "he was standing with others looking at the working of a fire engine, when he noticed a pretty looking little boy standing near. He suddenly asked the little fellow if he wouldn't take a walk with him and work or constraints he was with him, and upon consenting, he was led across marshes a distance of at least a mile, when suddenly he felt a flutter-ing in his head and mechanically he took his pocket knife from his pocket, rapidly opened it, and stabbed, stabbed, stabbed it into his little victim, having no consciousness of what he was doing at the time, and never that day fully realizing what he had done. That in all the time he was walking with the boy he did not have it in his mind to injure him, his only notion in having him with him was for companionship, and it was only when suddenly seized the corporation since it has been doing business, in addition to the conormous within a minute. The boy was a pretty child and that was what attracted him toward him.'

THE MURDER OF THE LITTLE GAL When asked about the circumstances of his killing the little girl in South Boston, he said that "that morning his mother and brother were away or engaged, and he was obliged to attend to the periodical store. He sat reading awhile when a pretty little girl, whom he had never seen before, came in and asked for some papers. As soon as she spoke this terrible feeling all through him, with the fluttering in his head, came over him, and he replied, "they're down cellar," Unsuspectingly she opened the floor and passed down the stairs, Pomeroy immediately following, draw-ing his knife as he went. As soon as the bottom was reached he placed his left hand over her mouth, drew her head back toward his shoulder, and with the knife in his right hand cut her throat and she was dead in a minute. Not three minutes had expired from the time he first laid eyes on the little girl before she was dead.

A DIME NOVEL READER. Pomeroy has been a close reader of dime novers and Jellow-covered literature until, as one of the gentleman stated in his argument before the council, "his brain was turned, and his highest ambition was to be the 'Texas Jack of South Boston,'

A REMARKABLE STORY.—A physician of this city received from a brother physician, in a neighboring city, a few days since, a human heart, which has attached to it a most remarkable story. The man from whose body the heart was taken attempted to commit spicide by stabbing bimself with a knife. The weapon penetrated the heart and cut a gash entirely through it. Notwith-standing this the man lived for thirty days afterwards, and would probably have survived for many years had he not risen from his bed and got on a drunk. While in an intexicated condition he died. The heart is now in the museum of the Georgia medical college. -Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle,

-The Ni gara hackman has once more

# FACTS AND PANCIES.

THE CARRIER DOVE .--

My bird let loose in far-off skies,
When hast'ning fondly home,
No'er stoops to earth her wing, nor flies
Where idle warblers roam.
But high she shoots through air and light,
Above all low delay,
Where nothing earthly bounds her flight,
Nor shadow dims her way.

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So grant me, God, from every care
And stain of passion free,
Aloft through virtue's purer air,
To hold my course to thee!
No sin to cloud, no lure to stay
My soul as home she springs;
Thy sunshine on her joyful way,
Thy freedom on her wings.

—At Middletown, Del., an immense peach refrigerator is to be built, capable of holding 200,000 baskets of fruit, which the projector guarantees to keep by a peculiar freezing process for six months.

—The first female lawyer struitted to

-The first female lawyer admitted to the bar of Ohio has proved a dismal legal failure. The baby is doing well however, and if the clients can wait, their cases may possibly come around

all right.

—After all the street-car conductors who have committed suicide because their honesty was doubted, the New-York companies now find that they have saved over a million dollars by the use of the bell-punch.

-The Tennessee river went through the strange freak of rising some eighteen inches and then ebbing and flowing like the ocean for about four hours, at London, Tenn., the other day, and nobody can tell what was the matter with it.

MELICAN FLAG.-

Time Fleedom\* topside gleat big hill
Splead ont him pidgin-lag on wing,
Him lip-bang-slam blue night-dless spile,
And hull clowd tip-top fleeceman bling.
On Hano, Clalk etleet.

\*Fleedom alla sam hiu-la Chinee ; alla same, nake what pleasee.

-Honey comes originally from the roots of plants, and undergoes processes during the formation of the flower, and that which is gathered up by the bees is an excess, and not essential to the development of the fruit or flower. not saved by the bee it would waste its sweetness on the desert air.

-The present rage in Paris for floral decorations as a part of female embel-lishment is such, that to look at some of the ladies as they move along, one would imagine that they had poked their head and waist through a bed of garden flowers, and were bearing off the spoils over half their persons.

—A Salt Lake City Mormon gives to the world the following remedy: "If you have children with red hair, give them warm. fresh milk from a Texas cow. It will cure it for certain to a black." If somebody will lend us a Texas cow and a baby with red hair we should like to try it.

If my love smile:
So twinkle stars, through nights by moons
made gold;
So landscepes beam 'neath summer suns unrolled.

If my love laugh: So play in song glad waves along white sands So harps of leaves laugh 'neath Æolian hands

If my love speak: \{\bar{\pi}\} So ring the merry voices of the woods, That cheer alike sunshine and solitudes.

If my love blush: So morning flushes up the dimpled skies; So eve's carnation with the twilight dies.

If my love weep:
So fall the crystal tears of night in dew.
Skies weep that earth may bloom more fair
and new.

If my love love:
So bliss leaps gladly from blest heart to heart;
Nor life nor death shall find our souls apart.
—At the Central market yesterday a long-haired man mounted a box and commenced: "My friends, who hath redness of eyes? The drunkard. Who hath woe? The drunkard. The Lord sent us pure cold water. There's nothing like w——." At that moment a boy who was throwing water from the garwho was throwing water from the gar-den-hose used around there accidently turned the stream against the stranger's back, and he jumped down and said it was a case of assault, and ran after a warrant. He said that no human being could throw cold water over him without being made to suffer for it, -Detroit Free Press.

-If you are well, let yourself alone. One of the great errors of the age is, we medicate the body too much. More persons are destroyed by eating too much. Gluttony kills more than drunkenness in civilized society. The best gymnæium is a wood yard, a clearing, or a corn field. A hearty laugh is known. he world over, to be a health promoter; it elevates the spirit, enlivers the circulation, and is marvelously contageous in

a good sense. Bodily activity and bodily health are inseparable. If the bowels are lose, lie down in bed, remain there and eat nothing until you are well. The three best medicines in the world are warmth, abstinence and repose. -" Is this the post-office?" inquired

a stranger the other day as he approacha stranger the other day as he approached the stamp clerk's window. "It is," was the reply. "And you have stamps here?" "Yes, sir." "Will you be so kind as to please sell me one?" "I will." "I'm very sorry to have to bother you," continued the stranger while the clerk was tearing off the stamp, "but I want to send a letter out, and I home you" leveuse ma." "That's and I hope you'll excuse me." "That's all right," replied the clerk. "Yes, I believe it is all right," said the stranger. 'I'm a thousand times obliged for your

courtesy, and now I want to beg one more favor. 'Can I mail this letter here?" "Why of course." "Can I? Here, give me your band, young man! I've lived around and about for over United States, and a consequent accession to the number of organ-grinders and plaster-cast winders. Hitherto the lard to beat, but there are four or sive Irish marksmen who are fully the lard to beat, but there are four or five Irish marksmen who are fully the lard to the establishment of the success of our team last Tuesday is due to the equality of capacity of the mother.

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