tain foreign coins a legal tender. The

paper money issued under the charter of the first Bank of the United States

without a solid basis did not fill the

oill, and the Government's name

and on June 25, 1834, the gold coinage

Act was passed, when gold went up

and silver went down. The ratio be-

tween gold and silver was changed 1

thorized to be coined.

grains-specially for the Chinese.

worth, could get 100 "Trade Dollars"

in exchange. The champions of sil-

ver called this demonetizing silver.

ment at one hundred cents on the dol-

July 22, 1876, silver began knock-

ing for re-admittance. The Secretary

of the Treasury was authorized to is-

sue \$10,000,000 in exchange for an

cognition, like the camel in the fable,

being cold, pleaded with the Demo-

lowed to put his head inside, and or

February 28, 1878, Congress restored

the coinage of the standard silver dol-

ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1893.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- The man who takes the c

thinks he is only receiving his desse

- Why is summer the pride of tyear? Why, because it goeth before

- If brevity is the soul of wit a we who are "short" ought to be ver

- The head of the rattlesnake habeen known to inflict a fatal wound

after being severed from the body.

the United States is nearly four tin

the value of the silver product.

time of sixty-two days.

It is now worth \$5,000,000.

once inhabited those parts.

- The value of the coal product o

- "Do you call your wife your bet-ter half, Mr. Henpeck?" "Better half? H'm! My friend, she is more

- A letter mailed in London April

7 and remailed in Hong Kong made the circuit of the world in the fast

- Fifty-six years ago the block on

- According to the tracks found in

- "There goes Van Dabble, the

"O, yes. Why, he has got so he can

- To rise in the morning with a

bad taste in the mouth and no appe-

tite, indicates that the stomach needs

strengthening. For this purpose, the

is nothing better than an occasional

dose of Ayer's Pills taken at bed time.

you can be. Before we were married

you used to hold me close in your arms by the hour." Husband—"Did I? Hum! Well, I suppose it was to

- A summer hotel youngster was

talking with a lady on the piazza, and

her father appearing, the lady said facetiously. "Who is that gentle-

facetiously, "Who is that gentle man?" "That's not a gentleman," replied the youngster, "that's papa."

- A cute little three-year old Cari-

bou, Me., girl was eating candy and

watching a monkey the other day.

Her mother asked if she thought the

monkey liked candy. "I think so,"

- People who live in new countries

are liable to be prostrated by malarial

fevers. Inhabitants of cities, by

reason of bad drainage and unwhole-

some odors, suffer from similar dis-

eases. Ayer's Ague Cure is warrant-ed a specific for all malarial poisons.

- Warner, the big corset manufacturer of Connecticut, has found it

necessary to discharge several hun-

time as he will require their services.

This is another example of what helps

make both the times and the world

- An execution in the Indian Ter-

ritory is a unique proceeding. A few

days ago it became the duty of a sher-

iff to legally slay a Choctaw. Two

men held the criminal's hands. The

sheriff knelt five paces in front, aimed

at a bit of white paper pinned over the

- The largest stationary engine in

the world is used to pump out the

zinc mines at Fridenville, Pa. Its

driving-wheels are thirty-five feet in

liameter and each weighs a little over

orty tons. The cylinder is 110 inches

in diameter, and the engine raises 17,-

- An old toper, who once attended

the exhibition where a learned pro-

fessor caused several explosions to

take place among gases produced from

water, said: "You don't catch me

putting water in my liquor after this.

I had no idea that water was so danger-ous, though I never take much of it."

- According to an old tradition,

silver was first used as a coin in Great

Britain 1,900 years ago. A mint is

said to have been established at Col-

chester, in the County of Essex, Eng-

land, by one of the native kings dur-

ing the reign of the Emperor Augus-

tus, and gold, brass and silver coins,

to a small extent, were issued there-

- The "wigglers" in standing water, which afterwards develop into

mosquitoes, can always be killed by

pouring a few drops of any kind of oil

of the water. The insects breathe

through their tails, and when the wa-

ter is covered with oil, their air tubes

become clogged and they die of suffo-

- A country fellow, anxious to see

the queen, left his native village and

went to London to gratify his curiosity.

Upon his return his wife asked him

what the queen was like. "Like!" cried Hodge. "Why, I was nev'r so

cheated in all my loif. What does think, Margaret? Her arms are loike

- May is considered an unfortunate

marrying month. A down east editor

to a brisk lad, who named May in his

proposal. The lady tenderly hinted

that May was an unlucky month for

marrying. "Well, make it June then," honestly replied the swain,

anxious to accommodate. The damsel

paused a moment, hesitated, cast

lown her eyes and said with a blush,

A Mystery Explained.

One of the most learned and digni-

'Wouldn't April do as well?'

and a unicorn.

-coal oil will answer-on the surface

500 gallons of water every minute.

Indian's heart, and shot him dead.

was the reply, "papa does."

keep you from talking.

- Wife-"You are just as ugly as

a stone quarry in Contacticut, a bird with a foot eleven inches in length

artist. Is he rising in his profession

which the Chicago postoffice now stands was sold at anction for \$505

- Who purposely hurts his would cheat his God.

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Anderson S. C., Aug. 19, 1893.

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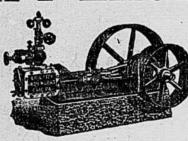
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FACTS VS. THEORIES.

MR. EDITOR: So much has been written and said on the silver question nary readers are almost bewildered. Possibly no single question has been discussed so much in American politics, and it seems now that a large part of our people have reached that point where assertions and theories are more readily received than facts. It requires no talent to start a theory, and hence the country is full of them. It is the only stock in trade of the average politician. What does he care for facts? What regard has he for less of truth, receives the applause of

Having read several articles on the money question pro and con, and having seen statements that were not in keeping with the facts, led me to in- trouble of weighing it—Cyclopedia give the preference to gold or silver vestigate somewhat historically the Britania, Vol. XVI. legislation on the subject of the coinage of gold and silver, and by request age of gold and silver, and by request every ran of intelligence why this in no way affected the Act of 1792, that directed in the exchange to to know a few facts on the subject have the benefit of them. This summary is not complete. I have not the time to give details, besides it would be too tedious to the reader. Ido not propose to state anything on the authority of the politician. His authority is never trustworthy. He has but one idea, and that is a fat office. "Give me office or give me death," is his patriotic (?) battle cry, and if nec- bullion, the issue "fiat money." essary to get it, truth and honesty What a hoby is this for the politimust give place to dark and devious cian! Let th reader think for a motion never found favor with the Demway. There are men, however, who still have regard for truth, and who will state facts as they are for truth's sake, and upon such authority we can safely rely. Our people—hot, impetness feet and the threader think for a moment. By the last census the population of the Lited States, putting it in round numbrs, now would be sixty-six millions

Suppose the government should the time was ripe for gold, which by 1834 had become round in 1832, when an Act was passed to extend its charter, President Jackson vetoed the bill. Its days were numbered, and as its bills would necessarily be called in, the time was ripe for gold, which by 1834 had become round in 1832, when an Act was passed to extend its charter, President Jackson vetoed the bill. Its uous Southern people-would do well inflate our curricy and was to make to take a calm, dispassionate view of the startling abouncement that on public questions; especially the the 1st day of Leember, through its money question that will affect them agents, would ple \$10 in each inhabmore in the future than it has in the | 000. How much ould that money be fool who will not shut his eyes and swallow without question the assertions of some cross-roads politician is a very unhealthy sign, and inspires a very unhealthy sign, and i past. Denouncing every man as a worth unless the overnment had the a very unhealthy sign, and inspires no more take it the they would councernt for the man who has no terfeit money, unless there was a bacontempt for the man who has no terfeit money, unlis there was a bastronger argument than passion and sis of gold or silve for it. The Cen-

in blissful ignorance but for the he simply lied, and the people, like foolish Eve, have believed it.

But the people say we need money. Well, some of them do, and some have already had too much. Men sometimes imagine they need whiskey when they don't. It is quite amusing to see a sick man calling upon a doctor to prescribe whiskey for him. One men will insist that we need more money, because if it becomes plentiful prices will go up and the people will get more for what they sell. The writer still remembers, while a boy plentiful that he paid \$25 for a pocket knife worth ten cents, and was offered bought for about \$4 or \$5 to-day. What fortunes can men make-on paper! But they are "like bubbles which on water stood." The more drink, the more money the spendthrift has the more he will spend. Plentiful money begets extravagance, and nothing demoralizes society faster than extravagance, which begets licentiousness, luxury and wantoness. "Give me neitheir poverty nor riches' was the prayer of the wise man, but possibly we are nearing that time when the

great Apostle to Gentiles speaks of "The love of money is the root of of the restraint of the Bible teachings As for this man Moses, we care not honesty, truth and morality we care not what becomes of it-make us can people, and it remains to be seen whether Congress, like Aaron of old, and then prepare "fiat money" on

ware. Blind leaders in every age itician or partisan newspaper edit and their blinded followers in the much of truth as he can of falschoo notless than two, nor more than four Money is alright and proper in its Some men, however, prefer that which refused admission to the head, and place, and is necessary for the business transactions of life. It may buy has deflected them in that direction. yer the veto. Samuel J. Randall, but beyond that it is practically use- of money depends, the government of \$1 cold deposit it, and get a certifiless. What is money? What is its the United States at the beginning cat fim the Treasury receivable for value? Why is it that a piece of brass saw the necessity of having its own cusas, taxes and public dues. Mr stamped in the same way, is not money? Why is not a piece of paper Without going back to the Continental takinhis body in also, and in 1890 Buckeye Milk Churn! stamped \$5 money? Is not iron Congress and its dire dilema in 1782, the Hare of Representatives said admore useful than gold or silver for ordinary purposes? Can not paper be ted, let the reader remember Mr. to gold if you are not satisfied with made cheaper and easier than forcing Hamilton's Report in 1791 started the my corany you can get out," quietly the bowels of the earth to yield up the shining particles scattered here and there in mountains of worthless rubthere in mountains and worthless rubthere At Cost.

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The fact that at one time skins was the earliest form of money, but we have still per dozen.

L. H. SEEL.

The fact that at one time skins was the earliest form of money, but we have continued to the fact that at one time skins was the earliest form of money, but we have not time to discuss money philosophically. We will take a step will take a enough for all to understand. It is stump.

it to others in discharge of debts or

th amount in circulation and the of honey, suffice it to say that the civilzed governments of the world have adopted gold and silver as the have adopted gold and silver as the two hetals that fulfill these requisites. truth when a bold assertion, regard- In the earlier development of govern- \$80,715, which was coined into dolment these metals passed by weights, lars and half dollars. The following and tristotle points out that it was | year, 1795, a Boston merchant deposafterwards determined in value by half cagles. men patting a stamp upon it in order that i might save them from the the mint was authorized in coining to

of some friends I am induced to let stampin of coins should be done by give silver coins for silver bullion, and those of your readers who may desire the Government, instead of by each gold coins for gold bullion, weight for individul for himself who might pos-

sess the letals. Passing to the proposition, viz: that the viue of money depends upon the amout in circulation, there are those who insist that the volume of currency in this country is too small added no strength, not having the —not enough per capita—and, there-gold and silver to back it up. Besides fore, the gernment ought to coin more money and if she has not the bullion, the issue "fiat money."

What a help is this fact the second Bank of the United States

of currency, on a asis of sixty-six being \$43.11. Th United Kingdom

Since that time leston, acting digregate stock of goland silver in the principal countries the world. The legal tender being \$5,000,000 in silver. The per capitan all classes of money: France \$406, Cuba \$21, Netherland \$28.88, Atralia \$26.75, Belgium \$25.33, Unit States \$24.34. United Kingdom \$13.4 Russia \$7.16. The countries using ld and silver oimetallic, are United ates, France, Belgium, Italy, Switzand, Greece, Spain, Netherland, Tury and Japan. Gold-United Kingda, Germany, Portugal, Austria, Scainavian Union, Australia, Egypt, Janada and

has \$17.60, German \$16.40.

Silver-Russia, MexicCentral and South America and India The aggregate of uncered paper money is put down \$235.872.000. distributed as follows : Sch America \$600,000,000, Russia \$0,000,000. United States \$412,000,0, Austria \$260,000,000, Italy \$113,0,000, Germany \$107,000,000, Fran \$81,000,

000 and Great Britain \$50,0,000, Still some of our wise political leaders say we have too snl a "per capita," and that it is leshan \$10. The question is which wille people believe, the man who has ken the pains and trouble to examinhe matter, adds up the figures andrikes a balance sheet, or the manhat has strong delusions being sent "that they never seen the figures, bisimply dollar, and redeemed by the governraves and makes loud assertis. We are so blinded by passion a prejudollar. If any one besides Republidice, and inasmuch as manof us all evil," yet the people cry give us have never experienced the easure cut to wealth, he still remains in obmoney. We are becoming impatient of knowing that I, Tom, DicHarry and the Devil, has never had lexact \$23.88 at one time, therefore e per capita is less than \$10. Of orse it is so, we have not had it. ow, I what has become of him. "As for must believe when those in clege of equal amount of legal tender notes, the United States Treasury reas in 1891, for example, that the go sil- tain abount of silver bullion at the ver, copper, gold and silver tifi- market rate. Its managers not being money! This be our God," seems to cates, Treasury notes, United ates entirely satisfied with this slight rebe the cry of a large part of the Amer-can people, and it ranging to be seen gates \$1,500,446,389, it is true.Alcratic Congress that it might be although gold was exported very ely during the last year, when we corler will yield to the importunity and the fact that the mints were stillinmake for the people a "silver calf," ing money as directed by Congret I am disposed to believe those 10 lar, 4122 grains, but the gold dollar which to feed it. Let the people be- to know, rather than some voluble 1 have an opportunity and are presud | remained the unit of value under Act unless his moral perception has ben milion dollars worth per month buried beneath passion and prejudice. Preident Hayes, captain of the shop 1st Without stopping to discuss the sec-1st Without stopping to discuss the sec-ond proposition upon which the value hus. Under the Act holders of currency, and it is to the history or Blat, of Mo., has been the chief chronological order of these Acts the mante of the "silver camel," and reader's attention is now directed. aftereting its head in, persisted in tablishing the mint was inaugura- guessethat if he got in he would say

defined as "that which passes freely the mint was approved. Jefferson to see the lie, it had not turned out from hand to hand throughout the suggested the silver dollar as the unit. just as Mra erman expected, and as community in final discharge of debts | The Spanish pillar dollar was taken as | the Democt, propose to cut off the and full payment for commodities, be- the basis. (The pillar dollar, so call- supplies of the "camel" before he and a slow enemy.

ing accepted equally without reference to the character or credit of the person who offers it, and without intention of the person who receives it to consume it, or enjoy it, or apply it to any other use than in turn to tender any other use than in turn to tender any other use than in turn to tender and the consumer of the person without reference to the character or credit of the person the two pillars on the reverse, representing the "Pillars of Hercules." Called also the milled dollar from its milled edges.) The weight the country with howls, gnashing their teeth and threatening vengeance dire.

"Robbery of the people." "Oh, the dear, dear people!" "Down with the two pillars on the reverse, silverites are regaling the country with howls, gnashing their teeth and threatening vengeance dire.

"Robbery of the people." "Oh, the dear, dear people!" "Down with the traitors!" "Hang and quarter the traitors!" "Papelle let the demagagement."

was directed to be coined in eagles, traitors!" "Hang and quarter the half eagles and quarter eagles. The traitor!" People, let the demagogues plyment of commodities."—Money, als at 1 to 15, that is one pound of fools of yourselves because some of ration was fixed between the two met- howl. You keep cool and don't make Tade and Industry by F. A. Walker. gold was equal in value to fifteen fice-seeker chooses to make an ass of The value of money depends upon | pounds of silver. The first public | himself. If you will take the trouble building erected under the Federal to examine the reports of the director amount of goods sold—without stoppin; to show what are the requisites

Government was the mint in railadelphia, where by Act, 1792, it
was put into operation by coining silwas put into operation by coining sil-Government was the mint in Phila- of the mint you will find that up to

Bank of Maryland made the first deold, then what will you do?

From the best sources that can be btained the stock of silver in the principal countries of the world, exlusive of the United States, is near market, thither will the silver product go, and down will go your own. You may dam up a branch or creek, and needs, but you cannot dam for a

grains, quarters, dimes and half dimes at one-half, one-fifth and one-tenth, respectively of the half dollar and made a legal tender up to \$5. These could will take \$10.00 of it to buy a 25-cent be paid out only in sums of \$100 in worth one hundred cents on the dollar Act also authorized the coinage of the \$3 piece. February 21, 1857, the legal tender of foreign coins was taken away, and coinage of half cents stop-In 1865 the three cent piece was authorized and the words "In God we Trust" ordered to be stamped on coins. May 16, 1866, the nickle was au-February 12, 1873, silver was quietly laid aside. As the heathen Chinese had his heart set on silver, the

Owners of silver bullion of \$100 the mechanic, unless he had some produce of some sort to exchange for that In 1876 Congress declared the "Trade Dollar" no longer a legal tender. The fixed at about \$35,965,924. It is friends, after being kicked from pillar to post, was bought up by its own "fathers" at seventy-five cents on the

cans ever got the benefit of that short every fireside. Charity would cement of peace brooding over the land, in e united voice all could exclaim "this is my own, my native land."

single definition comprehensive around the ballot box and on the nothing lebut the "camel" for the pay required. It is guaranteed to give verse that we may some day occupy as nally, acting directly upon the blood to tell you I've got that same kind of perfect satisfaction, or money refundgovernmen Fortunately for the ed. Prise 25 cents per box. For sale by Hill Bros.

William Talks About Bees.

of gold ......\$ 905,965,998.10 Of this amount of gold the South, o-wit : Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Maryland, Tenited some gold, which was coined into nessee, Texas and Virginia produced By the Act of 1795, the director of only \$69,178 in silver. The large silworked at a much larger profit than builion deposited for coinage, so far as gold can be obtained, has increased the supply of silver, and just as long as the South will play cat for the monkey, the silverites will have your weight. But the amount of currency was so small a series of Acts were

urther, but this article is already too and go to the woods and fight yeller long. Except in France, silver does | jackets or wasps or hornets and get not seem to be regarded as money in stung a few times. It would be a any of the strong governments of Eu- relief to the country and I have heard rope. France retains the double standard, Italy in name only, and she is now floundering in financial dis-1834 had become more plentiful. Its most conspicuous champion was the celebrated Thomas A. Benton, of Mo., tress, wholly unable to maintain her man for awhile. standard. History repeats itself oftener in finance than on any other is "humblebee," but there is no subject. We are not in the first panic humility about these at my house. the country has survived, and from There are from 70 to 300 in a colony each financial panic the country has and so I know I have nearly whipped emerged richer and more prosperous. | the fight. They live only one summer

spells. We are a spasmodic people, and have our spells. First, 1814-18; second, 1826-29; third, 1837; fourth, 1848; fifth, 1857; sixth, 1864; seventh, 1873; eighth, 1884; ninth, 1873; eighth, 1873; eighth, 1884; ninth, 1873; eighth, 1884; ninth, 1873; eighth, 1873; 000 in gold was coined, and the "Benton-mint-drops" rolled like sweet tronger argument than passion and brejudice.

Adam and Eve never realized they at the Engineering of the United Stat was \$25.62, and would have remained the beginning of June it was at the beginning of June it was problem of the United Stat was \$25.62, and at the beginning of June it was to take a subsidiary position. Its and howling Populists. The Republicans and howling Populists and Populists standard was fixed at 4121 grains, can party insisted in doing business at | world. the eagle at 258 grains, and out of 1000 parts by weght 900 was to be pure metal and 100 alloy. ties commenced long before Mr. and a few fractional coins now and supplies from agricultural friends, yet not object to a little more of the

> in any country is a cheat and a swin-Our country should have a currency sufficient for its business. If the currency is paper, it should be worth one hundred cents on the dollar in gold and silver. The silver dollar should be just as good as gold and vice versa. It is utterly futile, nonsensical to talk about running the finances of the government upon any other than the would not be any the richer, the

But the poor debtor! That is what causes visions of horror to arise in the mind of the politician! Who made me a debtor? Who made you a debtor? that the creditor quietly spreads his net before our very eyes and into it we walk, with less sense than the birds of the air. And the politician wants to get us out. And what for? He wants office. He don't care anyfor his schemes. Do you not see that He was very sanguine, and the only says. "The rich ruleth over the poor, and the borrower is the servant of the and farming implements from the West, her shoes and clothing and money from the North and East, then, and not till then, will she cease to be a servant to the lenders. The wildeat every virtue, and with the sweet angel

- Beware equally of a sudden friend

Atlanta Constitution There is one good thing about getting stung by a bee. It makes you forget all other troubles for a little these bumblebees for the last few days and it renewed my youth. Time was when I thought it a big thing to fight 'yeller jackets' and take my chances with the other boys. The bravest boy was the biggest fool and would stay at the hole the longest and thresh all the leaves off of his brush and get stung before he surrendered. I am not that brave now, and I fight with exceeding caution, but I have killed over two hundred in two days and fought fair and square. My weapon is a crum pan and I take 'em coming and going,

but they crowd me sometimes and my antics attracted attention among the nabors, for they can see me in the upstairs piazza, and one good lady inquired if Major Arp was subject to fits. The bees come out where the weatherboarding joins the floor and my repeated assaults have made them mad generally. Up to this time they lives with us, and I'm going to exterminate them if it takes all summer. We tried hot water, but it will not reach them. Just think of that poor of which is thirty to forty per cent, little child going round with one eye except in the countries where it is inerconvertable with gold coins. Do other one; and Mrs. Arp's head all you wish to see the flood? Then raise swelled up with two bumps that a the gates. Wherever there is a free phrenologist couldn't diagnose. We can't sit in the downstairs piazza with any security. It is a bigger thing right now than bimetallism or free and direct the water for your own uses | coinage or the tabernacle meeting. I would like to pursue the subject | wish the editors would hold up awhile

My book says that the proper name

cellent article showing our periodical The books say there are three kinds

The little honey bee is a trump and want of confidence in American securi- a wonder from stem to stern. It is good to ruminate about their wisdom In 1849 again gold stood forth as Clevelands' election, and foreign inves- and skill and their government. Just the recognized currency of the country, and the mint was directed to coin gold in their own country instead of gold in their own country instead of of 20,000 and controlling them all ours. I am not a "gold bug." I more absolutely than any human rector of the min has prepared a the gold dollar weighing 25 8-10 ours. I am not a "gold bug." I more absolutely than any human statement, or tablishowing the ag- grains, 9-10 fine, 23 22-100 being pure have not had a dollar of the stuff for mother controls her children. Just many months. Silver is more familiar, think of 19,500 workers and only 500 drones in a colony. These drones are tional coins was stopped. The weight then enables me to purchase a few the gentlemen, and remind you of our supplies from agricultural friends, yet gentlemen loafers and swells who set gentlemen loafers and swells who set am not a silverite. Still I would about on the piazzas of the hotels and watch the girls go by. But the drones article. We do not want a money that | don't enjoy themselves but a month or two. The queen gets tired of them pocket-knife. Any money that is not and gives her orders and then the massacre of St. Bartholomew begins. In an hour's time every one is slaintung to death by the workers, and their puffy, bloated carcasses dragged out and tumbled on the ground.

There is no little thing in nature

nore wonderful than the honeycomb

that these little workers make. Its

mathematical construction gives the

the arched top and bottom of every cell, the exact and uniform thickness shown in shaping the whole storehouse to suit the shape of the hive is, indeed, marvelous. Then there is the division of the workers into brigades and regiments and companies, some to gather honey, some to make wax, some to build the cells, some to stand guard, some to wait on the queen and be her escort as she moves around, and a whole regiment to keep their wings fresh air in the hive. That fan busi ness makes the humming that is heard in the hive day and night. It is the flutter of the wings of the fanners. How in the world they do everything in the dark is a wonder to me. I was talking to my friend, 'Mr. Bussey, about it on the train some time ago, thing about your debts-not a straw. and he told me confidentially that he If he could get you out, he knows you was experimenting to see if he could bugs and get up a bee that could see be at the next stump-speaking should He has applied for a patent on the trouble, he said, was about the cross finding room in the tail for the fire-

works and the sting too. But Mr.

Bussey is an engineer on the State

road and knows what he is about. The sting of a bee is said to be the It is equisite in its mechanism when compared with it. Under the microscope the sting is perfect in its crowbar with seams and ruts and ence between the works of God and man. And yet the same Almighty hand that made the little bee with his I am an agnostie." Sixty thousand years for the light to reach us, and Lord Ross said that the star was in travels through space about 190,000 We the undersigned, have known F. miles in a second of time, which is J. Chency for the last 15 years, and more than ten billions of miles in a believe him perfectly honorable in all day. Then count it for a year and business transactions and financially then for 60,000 years and give it up. | able to earry out any obligations ma-Bucklens Arnica Salve.

We may well exclaim, "Lord, what is man that Thou are mindful of him."

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> spirits unfettered by the flesh. But I must up and fight some more | Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all bumblebees, for one has just stung the Druggists. Testimonials free dog, and he is rolling over in the grass

> > BILL ARP.

be good for something.

in a tumultuous manner.

A Queer Family.

At the mouth of a coal bank in Nesshannock township, six miles rrom New Castle, Pa., stands a little twocoomed cabin, built mainly of logs and plastered with mud. The roof is made of clapboards and the one door of the eabin is a plank that swings on a pair of rude wooden hinges. Everything about the cabin has an air of antiquity, says the New York Advertiser.

The occupants are miners and their appearance is in keeping with their surroundings. The father, John Lewis, is a widower, seventy-three years of age, a little stooped by his continuous work in the mine, but still enjoying good health. There is nothng about his appearance to indicate eccentricity, except his long beard, which reaches below his waist. working he keeps it tied in a knot, and on coming out of the coal bank his first attention is given to his beard, and he never ceases washing and scrubbing at it until it is as white as snow. For over fifty odd years a razor has never come upon his face and he regards his whiskers as almost sacred. Mr. Lewis has four sons, who are no less odd in appearance than himself. They are John and Edward and George and William, two sets of twins, aged about fifty years. None of the boys has ever shaved, and as they are almost exact counterparts it is next to impossible for even those intimate with the family to distinguish them apart. This curious family is of all born in New Castle. Their mother dying shortly after the birth of George and William, Mr. Lewis bought the coal bank in Nesshannock township,

For one year he had a housekeeper ake care of the children, but since that time no woman has ever crossed the threshold of his humble home. Mr. Lewis has an aversion to their society, and when he makes his monthy visit to New Castle for supplies he buys at the stores located on the outskirts, and if perchance he sees a woman on the sidewalk he will take the middle of the street. The sons very seldom visit town, and when they do always in company with their father, to whose side they cling more closely than a ten-year-old boy.

put up the cabin above described and

None of the family is able to read or write and they are consequently very superstitious. They have no faith in banks and, although worth probably ten thousand dollars, hoard their money. The income from their coal bank is quickly changed into gold, to be deposited in their safe. This safe, according to neighborhood gossip, would baffle the ingenuity of inches in diameter leads to the box. Deposits in the safe are made by dropping the coins down the gas pipe. The men never take anything out and

a coin once dropped there is supposed to be salted down for life. There is said to be three pounds of any time in case of an attack by robbers. A knowledge of this fact has doubtless kept the Lewis family free from the notorious gang that has been committing depredations in Lawrence County during the last year. The family is not known to have any relatives in the country and who will get real estate is a matter of much speculation. They have no intimate friends their dealings with the world being confined to selling coal, and in this connection it might be mentioned that five large dogs are used by the men in hauling the coal from the bank. These dogs are treated as members of the family, sharing the same roof and eating the same victuals. Father and sons take week about at cooking. They do their own baking and washing and three pounds of sugar, it is said, lasts them nearly a month. Every member of the family is an inveterate smoker. None of them is ever sick and they attribute their good health to the use of tobacco.

#### A Query About Time.

R. D. W. asks: "Give a history of our time reckoning system. Is it certain that we calculate from the time of the birth of Christ?"

To begin with, I will say that there is not a man living to-day who can tell exactly why one day is called Saturday, July 1, 1893, or what the calculation is based upon which give that as a result. There has been so much tinkering with and changing of time reckoning systems, that I frankly confess that I hardly know how one would to about even attempting to answer R. W's puzzler.

It has been clearly established that Christ was not born on January 1 of he year with which the Christian era | thine an' moine, although I have heerd begins, but some time in the spring a score o' times her arms were a lion ). 4! Here is an insurmountable chronological error to begin with. and have proved to their own satisfachind in our mode of reckoning instead of being four years ahead; that Christ was born in the year 5 B. C., according to chronological reckonings, which would make this the year of our Lord 1898 instead of 1893! One curious thing is claimed by astronomers, which the editor, being a common mortal, is not able to verify-viz: that we are gradually losing time, and that by the end of the year 12,893 (which is a considerable way in the future) the seasons will be completely reversed. All this is being brought about by what is known as the "procession of the equi-noxes."—St. Louis Republic.

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terrible rebuff from Old Uncle Mose ast week. The old man had Jim Webster hauled up before Justice Gregg for stealing his Spanish chickens. As Jim Webster has political influence, he was defended by two lawyers. Incle Mose was put on the stand and made out a bad case against ward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
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The control of the chickens in Jim's possession, and identified them by the peculiarities of the breed. One prominent lawyer then under-

> took to make Uncle Mose weaken on the cross-examination. "Now, Uncle Mose," said the lawyer, "suppose I was to tell you that I have at home in my yard half a dozen

> > breed ?' "What do you suppose I would say,

"Yes, what would you say if I was and mucous surfaces of the system. | chickens in my yard?'

- When you try to be good try to under the old man's ears. the back of his head

"I would say, boss, that Jim Webster paid up yer fee with my chickens," and a pensive smile crep