Bill Makes One or Two Corrections.

bought one of my books and expressed | Jewish school or charity. her pleasure at its perusal, but found some of her people, but they were too a more propitious season. good to be suppressed, and would have often expressed in my letters to be with them that the ages of persecution have passed, and they can now worship God according to their conscience and the faith of their fathers. Their ancestors appeared at the very have been scattered among all climes and peoples, but have never lost their nationality nor mixed their blood with any other people. They have for centuries struggled against the Egyptians, Syrians and Romans, and survived them all. They were in later centuries prescribed by the Catholics of Spain, the Protestants of Norway, while their persecutors sang the songs of the Psalmists and taught the wisdom of their prophets. We rejoice that their deliverance from persecution came along with that of our own when we proclaimed religious liberty and civil equality to all who made America their home. I have long admired that people, who have excelled in domestic virtue, in obedience to law, whose children honor and obey their parents. Rarely among them are found convicts or criminals or suicides, or divorced men or women. Their names seldom appear on the dockets of the courts. And yet they , are patriots when patriots are wanted. Kosciusko had no braver troops than the Polish Jews who followed his banner, and if I had to name the most faithful soldier in our Civil War I would name Jonas, of our town of Rome, a Jew who never shirked a duty or avoided a battle or loitered on a march. We have not forgotten how he came to time after a long day's march from the Chickahominy to Rapidan, and when the colonel said, "Mr. Jonas, where is your company?" the said, "I ish der komp'ny." That Jonas was an uncle to Israel Jonas, who all Atlanta knows, and who is now prominent in New York commercial circles.

With great revenge do I recall our own Judah F. Benjamin, our - secretary of war, and on whom Mr. Davis leaned for counsel more than upon any member of his cabinet. He was a great Englishman or he could not have gone to England and worked his way unaided to the very top of the English bar, and within eight years be appointed queen's counsel over the most learned members of the profession. I have not forgotten the perfeet leveliness of the Jewess Rebecca in Scott's story of Ivanhoe. You may find broken vows and separations and elopements in fact and in fiction, but not among the Jews. They are in every town and city are more of an example than a menace to our people and our institutions. Their names are found responding to every charity, and I noticed that the university fund was materially aided by their liberality, and I could not help wondering how much our Christian people

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Atlanta Constitution. A good lady, a neighbor and friend, | would have given to aid some great

I would like to write more about one fault that did not harmonize with | these Hebrews, for, as St. Paul said her Hebrew feelings, for she is a to the Romans, "with them was com-Jewess. In two places she found a mitted the oracles of God." But I sportive anecdote that reflected upon am not well to day, and must defer to

In my last letter I made a mistake been told on Gentiles as well. My that must be corrected. I said that respect for the Jews has been too there were but ten months until Julius Caesar and Augustus Caesar put in questioned. It is not mere respect two more and named them July and but wonder and admiration. I rejoice August. Somehow I have had that impression all my mature life, and, strange to say, I was corrected a few days ago by my good friend Gassett, a mulatto merchant of our town, who is well educated and a student of ancient dawn of creation. They have been history. He wrote me a respectful broken up and scattered time and letter and said that Numa, a Roman again, but have preserved their sacred emperor, who reigned two hundred literature and customs and religion, and fifty years before the Caesars, and have outlived every nation that put in January and February for the oppressed them. They have had no two months, and the Caesars only king nor ruler nor political head, and changed the names of Quintiles and Sextiles (the fifth and sixth) to July and August. So I make the correction with pleasure and give the oredit to friend Gassett.

BILL ARP.

Large Connection.

An amusing story is told of Robert Simson, who was professor of mathematics at the university of Glasgow and as eccentric in some ways as he was brilliant in others. He always counted his steps on the street and allowed nothing to interfere with this valuable practice. If any one spoke to him during the process, he repeated the number of the last step taken and stopped short until he could resume his count and walk on.

One day he was accosted by a man who knew him by sight but had never been told of the professor's habit of counting steps.

"I beg your pardon, professor," he said, at which the mathematican halted, murmuring "Five hundred and seventy-three.'

"May I have a word with you?" asked the man.

"Most happy-573."

"Oh, no; merely one question." "Well-573."

"You are too kind; but, knowing your acquaintance with the late Dr. B., may I venture to ask whether I am right in saying that he left £500 to each of his nieces?"

"Precisely-573."

"And there were four nieces, were there not?" "Exactly-573."

The man stared at the professor, and then, muttering, "Five hundred and seventy-three-he must be crazy!" he made a hasty bow and started

"No, no," cried the professor, taking a step as he spoke; "not 573 nieces -four-574!"

Verifying Suspicions.

A broker was telling the other day of how a young thing, recently married to a colleague of his on the exchange, discovered that her hubby had been indulging a little too freely in the cup that cheers.

At first she held her breath, she was that frightened. Then followed a long period of suspense, wherein doubt upon doubt accumulated.

Finally she determined to find out beyond all possible doubt whether her suspicions were well founded. To a dear friend she confided the source of her trouble; and from the friend she learned that it had always been said that a man even slightly intoxicated cannot pronounce words of any length. Whereupon the young wife decided that that would be a good plan to try.

When next the friend met the young wife she was in a state of great agitation. When asked if the suspicions had been verified, the young girl burst

"I handed him this list," she said, between sobs, fishing from her bag a paper which she gave to her friend, rugged health, men whose and which contained the following

"Phthisis, photochromy, hypochondriasis, parachronism, phenakisto-Childhood is the time to lay soope, plesiosaurus, antimomianism, pseudaesthesia."

"And," she continued, while her friend read the list, "he missed nearly

- "For gracious sakes, what was that I hit my shins against coming through the parlor in the dark?"

"Oh, I guess that was the easy chair, Hiram." "Well, if that's the easy chair, I don't want to run up against the blouth's great crop.

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Can Cub. Produce Commercial Cotton? How Young Men Evade Bachelor Tax.

Washington, April 20 .- Because of the prevalence of the weevil in Cuba men s work has been opened in the the outlook for raising cotton on a Argentine Republic, by which the in my business, if anybody, would tost large scale in the island is exceeding- fair daughters of that favored land his tools before bringing them into ly gloomy, according to E. A. Sch- are enabled to earn good incomes. It use, and so take no chances with wartz, custodian of the Colcopters in is a business requiring no capital, and them? You would, sure; but the best the national museum, who has just all the work can be done at home, but men neglect this, sometimes, and I returned to Washington from an extensive tour of the island, where he went to inspect the ravages of the boll weevil in the cotton there. Mr. Schwartz's conclusions deal a death blow to the attractive offers of land agents claiming to have valuable cot- to the Argentine authorities. ton lands for sale in Cuba at more high prices.

It is on kidney cotton that the on the scene. weevil thrives, the other kind being | The fair daughter of the South who ton, though especially the kidney va-

with little success so far. One sugout of all the kidney cotton in the is- He can take her to the theater, buy

cluding sea island cotton, and careful him to make oath that he has proposnote will be taken of the zbility of. ed to her ond been rejected. each of the different varieties to with- This seems an easy and pleasant stand the ravages of the weevil, and way of making one's living; but the of the comparative amount of damage girls engaged in the business say that done when the kidney cotton is pres- it really is one requiring the greatest ent and when it is rooted out. It is self-control, and frequently causes the step and leaning out over the stairs at hoped that by this means a cotton will greatest agony of spirit to the practibe found which will not be seriously tioner, especially if she has a large affected by the insect when the vicini- and wealthy clientele. For a spinster ty is not contaminated by the weevil whose chances for matrimony are on breeding kidney cotton.

ion over the proper season to plant temptation to violate her contract and cotton, whether at the beginning or say "yes" when some nice young man found me senseless at the bottom of the end of the rainy season, and this with a nice fortune proposes, requires the stairs, and there I had lain till he question must be answered by careful phenomenal business integrity and picked me up. experimenting before cotton can be- is a severe wrench to the feelings. come an important crop in Cuba. The It readily will be seen that it is not time of planting will bear a relation every woman who can succeed in the did his duty to the community. It not only to the productiveness but calling of lady rejector. She must was easy to do that with the handle of may be a factor in enabling the cotton have the faculty of convincing men my broken jimmy beside me at the foot

which is admirably suited to the growing of cotton and in all parts of the the profession has a hard time of it; box. island they are discussing the possi- it is only the old reliable lady rejecbility of the introduction, but the na- tors who are able to accumulate fortives have neither the money nor the tunes. inclination to experiment. American land speculators are finding many dupes in the United States who believe that it will be an easy thing to start a cotton plantation in the favorable climate and soil of Cuba. Those who have been approached with this scheme should investigate most carefully before spending their money.

"The insect fauna of Cuba is very rich and plants there are as subject to insect enemies as they are in the United States. Oranges grow luxuriantly in Cuba, but the insects which have brought such destruction among the orange groves of California and Florida are equally abundant in Cuba and ruin thousands of trees. One of the most serious insect pests of the island is the cutting ant. These ants live in large colonies and raise hills several feet above the ground. When they select a tree for attack it is practically doomed."

Mr. Schwartz was sent down by the department of agriculture in the hope that he might find some effective means for stopping the onset of the boll weevil. It is estimated that this weevil is coming into the Southern States through Texas at the rate of 75 miles a year and that within 18 or 20 years it will have infected the cotton fields of the South unless something is done in the meantime to eradicate it. Agents have been sent by the department into Menico in the effort to find by experiment some means of eradication. Among the schemes suggested is the burning of the cotton fields each year after the crop has been gathered, but this has not proved a success. Few subjects are receiving more attention from the department at this time, and it is a matter of keen regret that Mr. Schwartz's mission to Cubs was unsuccessful. The department is determined to leave no stone

fine dollar she lent him.

A new and lucrative field for woone which is confined, in the nature of | did once, and came to grief. things, to widows and maidens.

The women who engage in this easy chipped, and rather than have it and lucrative calling are known as drawn out and retempered I had had "professional lady rejectors," and their business is giving much concern

It all came about by the passage of the law taxing bachelors in the Ar- the best tool to work with. There are two kinds of cotton raised gentine. As the law was thought to in Cuba, "kidney" cotton, the seeds bear too hard upon young men who of which are so closely attached to really tried to get married and could the cotton that it cannot be ginned not do so from the fact that nobody every way, apparently, and I never and is, therefore, of no use for com- would have them, a clause was insertmercial purposes. The other kind ed by which a man was exempt from of that seemed to be just waiting for while its seeds are freer is not of great | the tax if he could prove that he had value. The natives transplant these proposed and been rejected. They it. cotton plants, which grow as high as are not so slow in those Latin-Ameria small trees to the front of their can countries as we people up north huts and use the cotton as they need | imagine. The 'professional lady rejector at once made her appearance

less capable of injury from the insect. chooses the "rejector" business in Mr. Schwartz claims that he found preference to typewriting or becoming they put it out there so they could the weevil all through the country in a saleslady does not hang out a sign great abundance on all kinds of cot- nor send around cards engraved with fire. "Carmencita Suarez, Professional Lady Rejector. Office Hours: 2 to Eduardo Ferrer, of Cayamas, a pro- 10," but she causes it to be known gressive and wealthy Cuban planter, that she is in the business and will has undertaken experiments looking warrant a rejection every time. For a turn out as easy as I thought it was to the eradication of the weevil, but certain stated sum she will consent to going to. be woed by any eligible bachelor taxgestion to this end is the stamping dodger for a reasonable length of time. land in the hope that the weevil can- her ices, and pay for her bouquets not exist on the other kind of cotton, and bonbons until the expiration of but this drastic policy will not be the time limit, when he asks her to be adopted until every other means has his, and, according to the contract, the top step of the stairs to get at it. she promises to be a sister to him. I wedged the door out a little, to get Speaking of the matter to-day Mr. But her work is not yet over, for Schwartz said : "Cotton from vari- when the tax on bachelors is due and ous sections of the United States and Jose goes to the alcaide to swear off began prying. other countries will be planted, in- his taxes, Carmencita has to go with

the wane, or a buxom widow who "There is much difference of opin- longs to be consoled, to resist the

"Cuba has an abundance of land will not trust her and she cannot get business. The young girl just entering

-Some people are so bright that they have to shade their eyes every time they look at themselves in the

- When we get more of a thing than we want it's generally the thing hate more than the truth is the adags we didn't want at all.

that all be time.

The Retired Burglar.

"You'd think now, wouldn't you. said "the retired burglar, "that a man

"The lip of my old jimmy had got a new one made. I had been doing pretty well along about then and I felt that I could afford it, to say nothing to the common sense of having only

"That new jimmy was a beauty to look at, and well-balanced and good under the hand, fine and perfect in tested it. I tried it on a safe I knew somebody to just come along and crack

"This safe stood at the top landing of a pair of stairs that led up to the second story of a two-story detached building that was used for a factory of some sort, and that stood on the same lot with the house of the owner in a small country town. I suppose tumble it down stairs handy in case of

"It didn't seem much of a safe. It was a loose-jointed, sort of ramshackle looking old safe compared with what they build now-a-days, but it didn't

"It stood with its door toward the office room on that second floor, and with the hinged edge of the door back from, and the opening edge toward the top of the stairs; so I had to stand with my heels right on the edge of it started away from the door frame. and then I got my new jimmy in and

"But the old safe, as I was saying, turned out to be tougher than I had expected, and the first thing I knew there was a crack and a break, not in the safe door but in the handle of my new jimmy-a flaw in the steel-and standing as I was on that very top the moment, away I went.

"It was plumb daylight when I came to, and then I was in on a work bench on the first floor of this little factory, with a doctor bending over me on one side, and the owner of the factory on the other. The owner had

"He did his first duty, to me, by sending for the doctor, and later he of the stairs, the part that matched it sticking in the safe, and my old bullseye standing on the top of the strong "It was some years after that before

I got a chance to use another jimmy, at all; but I never repeated the mistake I made with that one."-New York Sun.

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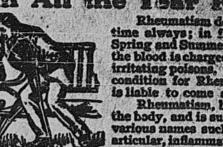
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the body, and is sudden or slow in its action, is given various names such as acute and chronic, muscular, articular, inflammatory, mercurial and sciatic, but it is the same old acid blood that causes all. Some are constant sufferers, while others have only occasional spells of Rheumatism, but either kind is wearing upon the constitution, and in time produces stiffness in the muscles and joints, and sometimes the acids thrown off by

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