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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Fort Frayne

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CHAPTER VI. That night Ellis Farrar was as wakeful as the sentries on their snow bound posts. It was after midnight when she returned from progressive whist at the doctor's, and though luck had befriended her and kept Ormsby from her side she had been able at times to watch him when chance brought him near Helen Daunton. She noted with jealous misery the appealing look in Helen's eyes when once they were for an instant left to themselves. She could have sworn she saw a little scrap of paper handed Ormsby at that moment and quickly stowed in his waistcoat pocket. But the rest of the evening it was Leale who devoted bimself to Helen and Leale who escorted her home, and this fact Ellis saw was something that seemed to give Ormsby no concern whatever. Had she not been blinded by her suspicions she would have seen that poor Jack had only one real source of trouble that night, and that was her own determined avoidance of him.

Wheels within wheels were whirring in the garrison, and Ellis Farrar was perplexed and worried more than she could say. Even placid, garrulous Aunt Lucretia was involved in the recent complications, for within the past three days Major Wayne had been on no less than three occasions in close and confidential talk with Mrs. Farrar, a talk that on one occasion had left the gentle invalid in tears and from which she had gone to her room and was found there on her knees by Ellis half an hour later. Explanation was denied her at the

"Not now, Ellis, dear," was the pleading answer. "I cannot talk to-night. Later—after Christmas—I will tell you all about it." And with this the girl had perforce been content. Yet here again she mourned because while Farrar had welcomed Helen to her room and found solace and comfort in her

This levely, placid, moenlit night, as they came away from Dr. Gray's, old Fenten was plainly disappointed and Lucretia as plainly disturbed when of advice and sympathy, while that Mrs. Farrar quietly and possessively took the major's arm and led him, rather than leaned upon his strength, on the homeward way. Ellis, escorted by Mr. Martin-anything to get away from Ornsby this night—had harried home-ward and then to her room and out of sight, yet noted how long her mother detained the dreamy major at the gate, while Leale and Helen Daunton con-while Leale and Helen Daunto been a gathering at the Amorys that zame evening, a little dinner party, as Mrs. Amory expressed it, "in honor of those who are engaged and those who ought to be," and pretty Nell Willetts, a captain's daughter, and young Alton of K troop were the first named, and bewitching Kitty and Willy Farrar, one couple, at least, included in the second. Mrs. Amory was a charming hostess. wealth and beauty to add to her charms and had been woodd and won by her dashing husband long years before, when he was a boy lieutenant doing Kuklux duty in the distant south. She declared Will was a dark eyed edition of just what her Frank was in the early seventies and that Kitty Ormsby was "too like I was 20 yuhsago fo' anything." And Mrs. Amory was so leyal a Kentuckian as never to forget even the sweet, soft dialect of the blue grass country she so fondly loved. Ellis, to Mrs. Amory's relief, had begged off the dinner, saying she felt she ought not to be away from her mother's side just now, and frankly explaining to Mrs. Amory the apprehensions they all felt on that mother's account, especially at this trying time, so near the anniversary of the colonel's death.

With all the worldly goods with which she had endowed her husband 20 years gone by, pretty Mrs. Amory couldn't add to the government allowance of quarters and her dining room would only hold ten; so, as Ellis wasn't especially interested in any man at the post despite the attentions paid her by Martin, Jessup and other available fellows, Mrs. Amory wisely decided her to be deeply interested in somebody far away and knew the man the moment Ormsby came. So Ormsby and Ellis, as has been said, went to whist and came away dissatisfied and unhappy, and Will and Kitty went to dinner and a dance at Amory's and had a thrilling tiff, as a result of which she refused to ask him in when he took her home, even though Aunt Lucretia, hoping it was Wayne, beamed upon them, though it was after midnight, from the doorway, and the colonel and Brother Jack, looming up through a cloud of eigar smoke, shouted to the suffering subaltern to come in. Wrathful and stung to the quick by Kitty's coquetry, Farrar turned indignantly away and sought his own quarters. The lights were still burning in the parlor, and he felt sare Leale and Mrs. Daunton were there and he was too "miffed" to care to see them. A dim light was burning in his mother's room, and he believed her to have retired earlier and so made it an excuse not to go for her good night kiss and blessing. The door opened just as he was hurrying by and Wayne came forth into the clear moonlight, and the boy wondered that he should be there, instead of at Fenton's, as usual, but he didn't wish to see or speak with him. He slammed the door of his chum's bachelor den as his sister sat there alone in her trouble. sight until Leale's soldierly form had floor listening for yet not listening to do about right.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

The Strength of the Two Candidates for President Shown by for the moment utterly forgotten. the Returns from Every State in the Union.

MCKINLEY.	NO. VOTES.	BRYAN.	NO. VOTES
California	9	Alabama	
Connecticut		Arkansas	AND AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART
Dalaware		Colorado	
	24	Fiorida	
lowa	13	Georgia	
Indiana	15	Idano	navarana na katala a katala A
Kentucky	13	Kansas	
Maine	6	Louisiana	
lassachusetts	15	Montana	
Minnesota	9	Missouri	
Maryland		Mississippi	
dichigan	1.	Nevada	
New Hampshire	4	North Carolina	
New Jersey		Nebraska	
New York North Dakota		South Carolina	
Daio	23	Tennessee	1
hyparen		Texas	
Pregon 'eunsylvania		Utah	
thode Island		Virginia	
outh Dakota		Washington	
Vermont		Wyoming	
West Virginia		Total	
Visconsin	12		
Total	277		

arties are still claiming the State, though the latest advices place it in the Republican column.

North Carolina and Tennessee hate been partially in doubt, but it seems nost probable that the Bryan electors have been chosen. California and South Dakota are very close, and an official count may change one or both to the Democratic column.

quick, impetuous step, however, and, partially into view, steadily a rutiniz-peeping through the curtains, saw the ing these lower windows. light pop up in the window opposite her own, and readily she divined that Kit coward. She was conscious of an imhad been tormenting him again.

Verily the Ormsbys seemed to exercise

a baleful influence over the Farrars, and, with all her admiration for Kitty's better qualities and her remembrance of all Jack's goodness in the past, her heart was hardening against them, as it was, in jealous disquiet, against Helen Daunton. At that moment she seemed to long for the companionship of her refusing to tell her own daughter the She heard her mother's gentle words mingling with Leale's deep baritone and Helen Daunton's low, soft voice, and again the feeling gained ground within her that she, to whom the mother clung with such love and dependence in the past, was herself in need mother was finding other helpers now. Wayne had gone, the servants had retired, and still the pleasant, friendly chat went on. It was all well enough every day. Will you—not come in, Mrs. so far as Malcolm Leale was concerned, Daunton?" but why should her mother so utterly

by in the past? Then, again, came recollections of the She was of an chi Kentucky family, had the night. There, nor 50 feet away, was its shadow. Will's light was still burnand the glistening lights of the guard- | Then again, "Willy, Willy!" house tower, where, on the lower floor, the back yards.

> burned at Bunko Jim's, and some an- Ormsby. hallowed revelry was going on, for even ters on the point of the bluff and contin- liked, came to the window herself. ued on to the rear of the officers' quarwo sentries, approaching each other, anywhere? Are you busy?" were apparently having some conference orderlies thought nothing of utilizing |tenant." the hallways of quarters occupied solely by subalterns. The back gate stood walk leading from it to the rear door was visible for half its length. That had been cleanly swept during the day, and leading from the gate diagonally across the yard through the snowdrifts was the track of a man, and right at the rear corner of the bachelors' quarpeering eagerly around, evidently study- who stood with pulpitating heart at the ing the windows of the ground floor of | foot of the stairs. the house occupied by the ladies of the

Even as, half alarmed, half annoyed, yet certainly fascinated, Ellis hung at into her room, and with no audible the window she heard the party break. word Mrs. Dannton and Jack passed ing up down stairs, heard Leale wishing them a cordial good night and closing the door. The silent watcher heard | turned | back | into | her own room, and that, too, for at the sound of the slam, only by a miracle recovered herself in without which few frontier made doors time to prevent the loud slam of the he bolted in, never noticing the bright light in Ellis' window or dreaming that were ever known to shut, the dark figlight in Ellis' window or dreaming that ure popped back and remained out of she stood there in the middle of the knows, and if he is not a fool he will General Lee then sent he bolted in, never noticing the bright were ever known to shut, the dark fig- door. Then, with heavily beating heart,

while he, with a lover's selfishness, saw gone stricting away down the row. Then nothing beyond his own. She heard his once more, slowly, cautiously, it came

Ellis was a soldier's daughter and no pulse to throw open the window and challenge the skulker, but even then her mother's slow step was heard ascending the stairs and Helen's sweet voice, as the latter came on to assist her.

"Indeed you need not, Helen," Ellis heard her say. "I have grown better and stronger with every hour, every hour. Even the sadness has been sweet. Even the old scenes have brought new comforts. Even the new sorrow has brought relief and peace.'

"You have not yet told me of that, nor have you told Ellis."

"She shall know, and so shall you, lear friend, tomorrow. Tonight I want to kneel; I want to be alone." The Ellis heard her hand seeking the knob of the door. Hastily she turned to meet her mother at the threshold.

"You are better, Queen Mother, God

"Thank you, no; not just now. I Leale even when her actions plainly darted eagerly forward. "One moment, mother, dear,"

showed that there had been some mysterious tie between her and Jack Orms- cried. "Let me draw the curtain-itit doesn't work well."

And with the words she boldly threw note she had seen her slip in Ormsby's aside the heavy curtain and noisily, oshand that night, and, longing for some- tentatiously raised the sash. Just as sho body, for something, to distract her believed would be the case, the skulker, thoughts from her own angry self, she alarmed, sprang back behind the corner tore aside the curtain and peered out on of the adjoining house and deep within Will's window. There, to her right, ing brightly, and in her clear, silvery the snow covered expanse of the parade voice his sister called his name. "He'll terminated at the far southern side by answer in a minute, mother. Don't the black bulk of the one story barracks come to the window yet," she added.

And, as though answering her call, as the sergeant of the guard and his cor- though watchful, ready, eager to serve, porals held their sway. Off to the left even though unsummoned, another form lay the rolling slopes, all white and came suddenly into sight on the moonpeaceful in their fleecy mantles and light walk in front, and a voice she well glistening in the moonlight, save where knew hailed from over the lew picket seamed by pathways leading to the river fence: "Will has just gone up our way, and disfigured by the wooden fences of Miss Farrar. I brought him a message a moment ago. Can I be of any serv-Far across the Platte the red lights | ice?" And there, of course, was Jack

"Thank you, no," was the answer in at the distance the black shapes of cold constraint. "I had no idea he had horses could be seen tethered about the gone and that you were there. Mother premises, and one or two more dim dots merely wished to speak with him a moof pedestrians seemed slowly creeping , ment," and with that she meant to disacress the stream. The post of sentry miss him, but her mother, pained by on No. 5, at the north end of the garri- her tone of constraint and coldness toson, began back of the colonel's quar- ward one whom she herself so greatly "Ellis, you are not even courteous to

ed that of No. 6, and even as Ellis gazed | gentle repreach. "Mr. Ormsby," sho from her window she could see that the added in cordial tones, "are you going

"Entirely at your service, Mrs. Farabout the situation. There was a low rar. I found myself de trop at the house fence separating their yard from that after the colonel tool. his nightcap and next door, and the snow was almost un- his leave, so I came out for a stroll. rodden. There was no pathway around The major and Aunt Lou are trying to the bachelor den next door, as there remember where they left off last night, and then coldly turned away. was around No. 5. Post servants and and Kitty, I fancy, is bullying the lieu-

"Then would you mind coming in one minute? I have a little packet that open, as she could see, and the board I want Willy to find on his dressing table when he comes in.

"Mother," pleaded Ellis almost breathlessly, "I-I"-"Hush, dear. Mr. Ormsby will be

glad, I know." And Mr. Ormsby was only too glad. Premptly he came to the door. Prompt-

"Thank you so much," was Mrs. Farcarrar family, was the man himself, a rar's bail from the landing above. "It oig, burly, heavily bearded fellow, in is in my room and will be ready in one the fur cap and rough greatcoat of the minute if you will kindly step into the

> And then Mrs. Farrar passed on into the parlor. Ellis stood a moment, confused, confounded, irresolute,

the sound of voices from below, the cold night air blowing in from the open casement unnoticed, even the mysterious prowler at the back of the house

And meantime, turning quickly upon Ormsby, the moment she had led him within the parlor below, Helen Daunton, in low, trembling, yet determined accents, spoke hurriedly: "I had not hoped for this. At best I thought to see you no sooner than tomorrow night. You have read my note?"

Ormsby bowed coldly. "Yes, but no words can tell you my surprise at seeing you here in this household and as the trusted companion of whom I have heard so much. Do they know you

"They know nothing. They have made me welcome and made life sweet to me again after it was wrecked and ruined by their own flesh and blood. I meant-God forgive me-when first I came to them, lonely, destitute, that some time they should know, but from the first I grew to love her; from the day of my reception under her roof my heart went out to her as it has done to no other woman since my own blessed mother died, long years ago, and then, then I learned of her precarious health and I temporized and now love her as I love no other being on earth, and, knowing that she never heard of her son's marriage-for she has talked of him occasionally to me-I determined never to tell her of that or of the little one murdered by his brutality. I have



Ormsby was just in time. hid it all-all. I hid from you, for you alone knew me under the name she bears and loves and honors. Oh, Mr. Ormsby, you were kindness, helpfulness itself to me in those bitter days. Can -perhaps kill her with the tellingthat I am Royle Farrar's wife."

"Hush!" he whispered, for in her excitement her voice was rising, and he, listening nervously for a footfall that he knew and loved and thrilled at the sound of, heard Ellis pass rapidly along the narrow hall above, as though in answer to her mother's call. "Hush!" he repeated. "I must think of this. Tell me, has Miss Farrar at any time, in anyway, seen that you have known mo before?

"She has, Mr. Ormsby, and I, with all the deep, deep gratitude I feel toward you, I have been unable to tell her the truth and explain what I cannot but know has made her suspicious of me, has hurt you in her estimation. Oh, what shall I do, what shall I do?" she exied, wringing her white hands in grief unutterable. "Keep my secret, 1 implore you, just 24 hours, until this sacred anniversary so fatal to, so dreaded by her, has passed away. Let no shock come to her at Christmas. Then, if need

"Hush!" he again warned, for Ellis was almost at the doorway. "I must see you tomorrow. Until then" -- And then, though the sweat was standing on his forehead, he turned, with such composure as he could assume, with yearning and tenderness beaming in his frank, handsome face, to meet the proud girl whom he loved and in whose avert ed eyes he seemed to read his sentence. Never entering the room, but, halting ters at the eastern front, where it join- that honest gentleman," she said in short at the doorway, she gave one quick glance at the woman who, turning her back upon them, first seemingly busied herself at the curtains and then moved on into the dining room, which opened, army fashion, from the little parior, and then was lost to sight.

"Mother desired me to hand you this, Mr. Ormsby," was all that Ellis said, "Ellis!" he cried in a low, cager,

sorrowing tone, as he sprang after her. "Ellis, Ellis!"

But instantly, with uplifted hand, she turned, first as though to confront and warn him back, then as though commanding silence. "Hush, listen!" she said. "What is that?"

Something like an inarticulate, stifled, moaning cry came from the direction of the dining room, and, rushing ters, half concealed from the front and by he was admitted by Mrs. Daunton, Ormsby was just in time to see Helen thither, swiftly, noiselessly as he could, Daunton reeling back from the window and staggering toward the sofa.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

-At the convention of the Irish race last month in Dublin, two work in the land of my birth."

A RISE MAY BE EXPECTED.

Interesting Facts About the Cotton Situation-A Man Who Knows All About the Crop and the Market. Columbia State, 4th inst.

The heavy cotton receipts since the

opening of the crop season have created

an impression in commercial circles that the crop will approximate 9,000,-000 bales, but that this estimate is too large is the opinion of a gentleman who has made a careful study of the receipts this year compared with previous years, and who gave a representative of The Study of The State an interesting talk con-cerning the cotton situation yesterday. At the outset, he said that prices would scarcely be affected should Bryan be elected, except, possibly, there would be a temporary decline of perhaps half a cent a pound immediately following his election, after which there would be a slow and steady rise. Should Mr. McKinley be elected, prices would boom at first and the rise would be fember sectained for the feith that be firmly sustained, for the faith that is in him gave the statistical position of cotton; the serious outlook of the India crop, which has deteriorated very fast lately from drought, being affected the same as was the crop in our own country; that is, by premature opening of immature bolls; shedding off blooms and young bolls, would also be of effect.

In Egypt the crop is a full one and will be equal to the last year's crop. In this country it has practically all been picked and largely out of the armers' hands.

The October movement was smaller than the October movement in 1895, and only about two-thirds of the movement during the same month in 1891.
That portion of the crop which was picked and marketed during August has already been counted with the re-ceipts of 1895-96, and should be deduct-ed from the estimates for the year 1896 97, based on acreage and condition The number of such bales is about 200,000. Taking the acreage and condition on October 1st as a basis, the crop would amount to 7,896,000 bales; deducting 200,000 marketed during August makes the probable crop 7,696,000 bales. Since October 1st, it is claimed, there has been an improvement in condition, based on toperop estimates. Making liberal allowance for such betterment, the crop may each 8,000,000 bales.

Now as to consumption. Mr. Ellison stimates the consumption of Amerestimates the consumption of American cotton for the year 1896-97 at 8,-800,000 bales. This estimate presumes a continuance of existing trade condition throughout the world. In India, owing to the threatened famine, it was thought that there would be a decided falling off in the demand for cotton goods, but if the sales on Luckhee Day are an indication, there will be but life. are an indication, there will be but lit-tle change, if any, in the demand. The sales this year on Luckhee Day were 23,000 pieces: last year-they were 16,000 pieces. The stock of manu-factured cetter fabrics factured cotton fabrics and yarns in prices realized on recent sales are somewhat below last year's. In this country the demand has been

very slack during the entire summer yet withal, stocks, except of print land a cloths, are smaller than they have ginia. been for a number of years.

The recent rise in cereals will have ficet of creating a larger demand as oon as the money realized from the rise reaches the hands of the farmers. Furthermore, at present prices for cotton and for manufactured goodmanufacturers have a handsome profit n manufacture. Could they sell their goods they could all run full time and nake plenty of money.

The effect of a revival of trade would be competitive rush for cotton between American and foreign mill men and nen would result a rapid, permanent ise in cotton. The surplus carried over from last year was much smaller han for many years; if the crop estinated, given herein, is about correct, there will be no surplus, or at most, less than 500,000 bales on September 1st,

Mill men cannot afford to take hances on having their machinery idle hould the crop of 1897-98 be a moderate or poor one, and so will attempt to tock up against such a contingency. The whole situation points to at least a cent a pound rise in cotton before

> IT LOOKS LIKE A WAR.

litz Lee May Go Back to Cuba on a Gunboat-Weyler is Not Pleased With His Urgent Demands.

A New York Herald special from acksonville, Fla., says that Cuban leaders in that city and in Key West declare that they have reliable informaion that the relations of the United States and Spain have reached a crisis nd that developments of great intertional importance in regard to Caba may be expected within the next

Advices received from Havana are to the effect that the departure of Consul General Lee for Washington was caused by this crisis and that his report to President Cleveland will be of

uch character that it will almost certainly result in action being taken by the United States. It is understood that the case of the Competitor prisoners was the immediate cause of the departure of General Lee. The Spanish authorities have been disposed to proceed in a high-handed

way in regard to these prisoners and without regard to treaty rights.

General Lee had not been advised by Captain General Weyler that the prisoners would be retried, but as soon as the consul learned, unofficially, what was going on, and that the case had been called for military and not for civil consideration, he sent an en-

ergetic note to Captain General Weyr, protesting against any retrial not rs, who had come from the United in accordance with treaty stipulations States, contributed the following sen- and entering exceptions to the protences in the course of their speeches, ceedings as inaugurated. Captain One of them, in giving some details of General Weyler evaded making any personal history, informed his heavers direct response, pleading tack of authat "he had left Ireland 53 years be- thority to treat on diplomatic matters fore, a naked little boy, without a doi- and questioning General Lee's right to lar in his pecket." Said the other: discuss matters which it had been the "Until last week, I had never set foot custom to submit to Madrid for settlement by the American minister and

> General Lee then sent Captain Genleral Weyler a second note, more en-

ergetic than the first, in which he re iterated his previous objections, and in addition strongly hinted that the irregular proceeding, if not remedied, would prevent the United States from recognizing in any way the validity of the new trial. Captain General Weyler did not answer this note, but shortly afterwards the court martial pro-coolings which had been instituted in

the Cabana fortress were suspended.
Again and again Captain General
Weyler requested General Lee to furnish proof that the prisoners were American citizens, and as often the con-sul replied that they were all captured under the protection of that flag. Captaia General Weyler, then pro-posed to allow the correspondent, Melton, to go free, but to punish the others. General Lee again replied that he could make no distinction, as

the American flag was over them all. In the meanwhile General Lee and Sceretary Oincy were in constant cable correspondence about the matter, and the consul general was finally ordered would be a much better world. o Washington.

For diplomatic reasons Consul General Lee would probably deny it, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that he said to an intimate friend before leaving for the United States:

—His theory: "Davie, what makes the rain fall?" "Why, it has to the rain fall?" "It would not surprise me if I should

return to Havana in a warship."
In commenting on the above

patch The Herald says:

"The loregoing dispatch was received from a correspondent in Jacksonville, Fla. It was impossible to verify it, and under these circumstances it is published for what it is worth."

"The tale-bearer and the tale-hearer should both be hung up together back to back, one by the tongue and the other by the ears.

—It is estimated that the amount of worth."

ELECTION NEWS AND NOTES.

Points of Interest in Connection With the Election of McKinley.

The result shows that most of the Democrats who deserted Bryan voted for McKinley direct. The House of Representatives will continue to be Republican by about the same plurality as at present, with a

somewhat strongthened silver sentiment from the West. The latest advices from the States whose Legislatures are to choose Unit-ed States Senators indicate that after

March 4 silver's predominance in that body will be maintained. The vote for President is the heavi-

ion plurality over Bryan.
Mr. Bryan has extended congratulations to the successful candidate, and says to Mr. McKinley: "We have submitted the issues to the American people and their will is law." He is

preparing a statement to the bimetallists of the country. Secretary Carlisle has removed from office Thomas F. Brantley of South Carolina, chief of the army and navy d vision, third auditor's office and Burthe United Kingdom is slightly less than on the same date last year, and prices realized on recent sales are somewhat below last year's.

In vision, third another somee and Burton T. Doyle of Tennessee, assistant chief of the warrant division of the secretary's office, treasury department. Each of these gentlemen had been on the stump for B yan and free silver, in every particular except size, being Mr. Doyle has been speaking in Mary-not larger than a good sized house land and Mr. Brantley in West Vir-

> The Bimetallic League of Great "Rise carly, work hard and late; hve Britain is about to issue a pronuncia-mento setting forth the claim that the away; and if you don't die rich and of the United States is a victory of in- damages.

> rnational bimetallism, quoting in suprest of this contention from the monetary plank of the platform adopted by the Republican convention held at St. but I am a reformer. I believe that concluding with a pledge to the office should seek the man, not the promote an international agreement for man the office" a bimetallic standard among the commercial pations of the world.

> The Sloss Iron and Steel Company, of Birmingham, Ala., one of the largest iron producing concerns in the south, telegraphed Richard H. Edmunds, editor of The Manufacturers' Record, as follows: "Customers and producers of iron already feel good effects of the election results. Consumers are anx- temptation in using them; guilt in ious to buy at former prices. Pro- abusing them; sorrow in ducers quote 50 cents advance for them and a burden of account to bo prompt delivery and 75 cents for 1897 given up concerning them.

long period.

the presidential election in the United States, in which the paper discusses the contest from the German point of view that McKinley means a high protective tariff in America and therefore did not possess the sympathy of Germany. "But," The Gazette says, "if Bryan had been successful, Germany off. would not have been any better off. The victory of McKinley, however, need not arouse too great fears. There will, of course, be a very strong desire for higher tariffe, yet it is impossible that they can go much higher considering the needs of the population of the United States. Moreover there are other political factors which will sensibly limit the powers of the peo-

A NOVEL GIFT .- An unusual contribution to the national campaign fund of the Democratic party was re-ceived last week. Mr. W. M. Hoyt, of Chicago, who heads the firm of W. M. Heyt & Co., importers, manufacturers his note is coming due. His watch and wholesale grocers, gave through would be a great deal more remark-the county committee direct to Mr. able, as well as useful, if it would tell Bryan a house and two ots at Lincoln, the man where to get the money to Neb. He did this in linu of a cash con- pay the note. tribution to the campaign fund. Mr.

I am rich in real estate that cannot conveyed the property to Mr. Bryan's seventy-fifth, diamond. name, thinking that under the circumshows good title to me. The property will no doubt be worth more than it sponso. "Whore away!" to again have prosperity. Otherwise, as now, it will remain unsalable." Mr. Bryan, on being notified of the

novel campaign contribution, expressed als appreciation of the spirit shown by Mr. Hoyt, and then turned the deed and abstract of title over to Chairman proceeds in the Democratic campaign

WAYSIDE GATHERINGS. Bits of Humor and Nuggets of Truth for the multitude.

-The man who expects his daily read will never get it by loafing. -There is a policeman in Chicago tho is an active member of the Salvaion Army.

-Spain has already sent more than 200,060 soldiers to put down the Cuban nsurrection

-People eat 20 per cent. more bread when the weather is cold than when the weather is mild.

-He who reigns within himself and rules his passions, desires, and fears, is more than a king.

-Do not wait for extraordinary opuse of common situations. -If people were as anxious to five

-No churches are too handsome, if

—His theory: "Davie, what makes the rain fall? "Why, it has t', that's all. If it didn't fall it would go up and

put out the sun,"

gold in the world is about 613 cubic yards, and it would fit in a room 24 feet each way, if in a solid cube.

The precepts of the law may be comprehended under these three points: to live honestly, to hurt no man willfully, and to reader every man his due. -Don't give the children indiges-tible knick-knacks and then quarrel with Providence because you have to

be up with their colles or restlessness at night. -" Preserve order, please " shouted a man on the platform to a restless audience. "There's no chance for preserves here!" a man yelled back. "There too much jam."

-A hardware dealer in a western city closes an advertisement as follows: "Carpenters in the country wishing to purchase a KIT of tools will please send for one of out CAT-alogues."

est ever east. It shows great increase over that of 1892. Chairman Hanna claims that McKinley will have a milnorance and awkwardnesss, and confide your faults and follies to but few.

The old maid: Maud—Are you never going to marry? Miss Prim—Never, my dear! I'm going to be an old maid all my life, and an going to bring up my children the same way. -Let your religion be seen. Lamps do not walk, but they do shine. A lighthouse sounds no drum, it beats no

gong, and yet far over the waters its ciendly spark is seen by the mariner. -The smallest known species of hog is the pigmy swine of Australia. They are exactly like their larger brethren

not larger than a good sized house rat. -One of Josh Billings's maxims:

away; and if you don't die rich and election of McKinley to the presidency go to the devil, you may suo me for -Said a lawyer to his young clerk,

> -" And why," the teacher continud, "should we hold the aged in respect?" "Cause it's mostly the old men that has all the money," Tommy

answered, and the teacher wasn't able to offer any better reasons. -There is a burden of care in getting riches; fear in keeping them;

delivery. It is safe to say prosperity —An accurate remembrance of names is restored and likely to continue for a and faces has been called a gift of princes; another gift, showing the no-The North German Gazette devotes billty of both heart and breeding, is a leading article to comments upon that of punctilious courtesy toward the humble as well as toward the great.

-Sound travels at the rate of 142 feet per second; about 13 miles in a minute. So that if we hear a clap of thunder balf a minute after the flash, we may calculate that the discharge "if of electricity is six and a half miles

-Be honest with yourself, whatever the temptation; say nothing to others that you do not think, and play no tricks with your own mind. the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world insincerity is the most dangerous. -Poverty is a disease, says Dr.

llynn, and to this definition the New York Tribune aptly replies: "Per-haps, but if the patient treats it with hypodermic injections of honesty and steady application of industry, it can

-An electrician has invented a won. derful watch that will tell a man when

-The following is the entire list of dding anniversaries. First anniversar /, iron : fifth, wooden ; tenth, tin ; be sold, and poor in cash that is so hard diffeenth, crystal; twentieth, china; to get. For this reason I donate that twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, cotton; of which I am over-supplied. I have thirty-fifth, linen; fiftieth, golden;

-On one of our steamers, during the starces he could raise more cash for the party than if made to the committee that war, was a regular Irishman from Cork. On one occasion, he was placed The abstract herewith on the lookout. Seeing land he crted will no doubt be worth more than it sponse, "Land away!" The usual resis if Mr. Bryan is elected, and we are sponse, "Where away!" brought out the original Irish answer, " All along the shore, sir."

-There is no other such enemy to noble living and heroic achievement as worrying. But if we meet the hindrances and discouragements with undismayed courage, with persistent Jones, who will sell it and put the resolve and with unconquerable energy we shall master them, and in masterfund. The property is worth about ing them, carve royalty of character land worth for ourselves.