FOUR, FOUR, FOUR YEARS MORE.

Grover Cleveland's Place in the Centennial Pageant-The President as Was is Greater than the President as Is.

[From the New York Times, Editorial.] Mr. Cleveland has played a very modest part in the ceremonies of the Centennial, and has assumed it with entire modesty, but he cannot but feel that there is a strong feeling of affectionate admiration for him in the hearts of the people. The cheers that have greeted him wherever he has been called to appear have been cordial and spontaneous, and at the banquet last evening the enthusiasm that broke forth when he arose was more general and emphatic than that which greeted any other of the eminent men present. His speech in response to the toast "Our People" was marked by his characteristic sobriety and elevation of thoughteand was a manly expression

profound confidence in popular government. If his reception has been inevitably compared with that given to the actual President, we do not see that the people are to blame, or Mr. Cleveland either. CHEERS FOR CLEVELAND.

The cheers which greeted President Harrison and those which greeted left his box near the stage, and, with Grover Cleveland as the line of carri- Mrs. Cleveland on his arm, was starting ages coming from the sub-treasury ex- for the Broadway exit. Instinctively ercises rolled out of Pine street into the crowd fell back, opening the lane Broadway, came in for a good deal of through the centre which the artillery-

[From the New York Times.]

upon his carriage could recall any one honor was being done. of the other three faces in it. After it had passed they could tell you just how great parade none was prettier than the the President wore his whiskers, just chivalrous salutes of the marching solhow he lifted his hat, and just what diers to Mrs. Cleveland, who viewed sort of an expression there was upon the procession from her home at the his face. They might also have com- Victoria Hotel. Regiment after regimented that there was not much ment acknowledged this appreciation change in his expression, and that he of her presence. One Pennsylvania rarely smiled. The applause they gave | command came to halt, and so, formalhim was more than a polite patter. It ly, did the fair lady the honor of a full was made up of a modest hurrah, a military salute, while the Lousiana graceful fluttering of handkerchiefs.

A few other carriages rolled along, and then came the one in which sat which the great crowds in the vicinity Ex-President Cleveland and Ex-Presi- took up and prolonged lustily.

Helena at about 5 o'cle! Here's Cleveafternoon. Mr. A. Crowd, and then a was run over by the Lauritality, growso fearfully injured that hed of its life, covered from the shock the air and Hotel. brought home to Newberryen did not car and died in about two I they waved left thigh was broken close wind some hip, and the thigh bone crusheded the knee, and his right leg horribly mond lated below the knee to the ankle.

He was seen sitting against the register house at Helena before the train started, and said he was going to Laurens, but was not seen to get on the train. As the train moved off, he was found lying across the track, and the nature of his injuries was ascertained by Drs. Welch and Garmany,

I want your patronage. I guarantee

Samples of piece goods in great variety. Suits made to order, fit and finish guaranteed to be unsurpassed. Harken to the cry of your own prophet for once and mark the result.

WRIGHT & J. W. COPPOCKSely

from regular prices on a sident's salute. Meteorological Rew York Herald.]

Mean Gen. Harrison's carriage rolled on there was a lull for a moment, until

suddenly a thousand voices seemed to ut in unison:

They had sighted the Ex-President's carriage in the procession, and the enthusiasm which had been intense before seemed to fairly boil over, and Mr. Cleveland acknowledged the plaudits which fairly deluged him by bowing terest in Mrs. Cleveland at the Opera and looked after the chickens himself. on all sides.

New York Letter in the Philadelphia

When the 7th regiment came along Cleveland clapped his hands. Then the New Yorkers let loose their lungs and such yelling was never heard on 5th is still to be a factor in politics and

[From the New York Herald.] Ex-President Cleveland's speech produced a sensation, not so much because of the matter that it contained, though that far surpassed expectations, but for the manner of its delivery. Nearly everybody knew that he could write a But then the men all cheered too. Is the purpose of waiting on him, and ployed to prepare the country for an good speech; few were aware that he it a wonder that Mr. Cleveland still was not under the impression that it advance is to systematically and percould deliver one well. He acquitted regards himself as a candidate for disgraced a man to lighten a woman's sistently misrepresent the condition of himself more than weil; his delivery was admirable. Chauncey M. Depew, Stephen B. Elkins and other good judges of after dinner oratory gazed at thrown to you in the sea of troubles him with astonishment and applauded him with genuine heartiness. His voice, clear and sonorous, was heard all over the great hall. He spoke slowly is found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preand with perfect distinction of articula- | scription. You make a dangerous mistion. The toast assigned to him was "The People of the United States."

An hour later Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland came down from their box on to the floor. The whole assemblage sent up a shout that was perfectly spontaneous, and seemed strangely out of place in a ball room. The contrast was the more striking because Mr. Cleveland was a President whose endeavor always seemed to be to win the respect of the people rather than their affection. Compared with Gen. Harrison, however, his popularity is something astonishing. EVERYBODY LOVES HER - GROVER

CLEVELAD'S BEAUTIFUL WIFE AT THE CENTENNIAL. [From the New York Times.]_

A glowing tribute was paid to Mrs. Frances Folson Cleveland at the Centennial ball Monday night. It was at the very height of the festival. The Presidential party had marched up through the great Metropolitan Opera House between two ranks of gayly-uniformed artillerymen. The opening quadrllle had been danced, the ranks of the artillerymen broken, and the crowd thronged the entire dancing surface. The Presidential party had just left the State boxes for the supper room. But a minute or two afterward a commotion was heard in the stage end of the Opera House, and then began cheering, hand clapping, and the waving of handkerchiefs. Judge Howland had

dissection and analysis from some of men had previously formed and guarded. As Mrs. Cleveland passed The Harrison cheer, at this point of through there was a continuous ovathe parade at least, seemed to be held in | tion. She seemed not in the least emcheck, perhaps by curicsity to see the barrassed; but walked gracefully new President. The people seemed to through the applauding crowd, lookbe occupied altogether with looking at | ing pleasantly on both sides, as though Mr. Harrison. Probably not one in she were but one of those who were dofifty of those whose eyes were bent | ing honor and not the one to whom

Of all the attractive features of the pattering of women's hands, and a men not only did all this, but, giving enthusiasm full swing, followed their soldier's salute with ringing huzzas,

[From the New York Herald.]

One of the prettiest among many pretty incidents of the day was during a halt when one of the South Carolina companies was passing the Victoria G. D. Heath. The regiment numbered

gown with a fur cape about her shoulders, sat on the small balcony on the corner, with Mrs. Lamont, all through the morning. Mr. Cleveland had Union veterans, who at once proceeded joined her once or twice, but his presence made the crowd cheer so that he neas obliged to go indoors, and with the the mont baby viewed the last half of war, took from his breast a handsome-

Fireblina Zouaves | this is evidently a fire take for the Louisiana Zouaves] slight injury to his right leg and a few preservide hurrled through the crowd track and falling on him. The he hotel and up-stairs ond pre-

tests w a huge bouquet to Mrs. Cleve-No pr while the Zouaves left-wheeled Ex-presented arms. Mrs. Cleveland wills delighted and the crowd yelled it-

worth recording occurred at the Knickerbocker Club, where a stand had been built for the exclusive use of members. Remember that Wright & Ish in the Most of the members were looking after pock give a discount of there rode by families at home, and at the stand was nearly empty. A member of the Good to Eve with a ragged stocking to be Samaritan committee went then into the dense crowd and brought all the women and children in that the stand would accommodate. At least two hundred were comfortably seated in this hind the palm trees, and then, stretchway, and the sight of poorly clad wo- ing himself out, yawned out "ain't men and babies passing through the supper most ready, my dear?" Not he. town did one's eye good and made the

> [From the New York Tribune.] The popular demonstration of in-House on Monday night was a pleasant

tribute to that charming woman. [From the New York World.] Although Mrs. Cleveland is out of office, so to speak, it is evident that she society. At the Centennial ball on much attention. When she departed from the ball room she received more her. She literally left the ball upon a impulsive tribute to womanly grace. President with a star of destiny hang-

ing just above his bald head?

that threatens to engulf you ladies in its danger-fraught waves, so to speak and one that will float you over their threatening crests with perfect safety, take if you do not seize and make use of it, if you are afflicted with any of those distressing ailments peculiar to your sex, styled "female complaints," An opportunity occurred at the ball An opportunity occurred at the ball An opportunity occurred at the Broilford's representation. The only median and properties are also because of tertiary syphilis. The only median and properties are also because of tertiary syphilis. The only median and properties are also because of tertiary syphilis. The only median are also because of tertiary syphilis. The only median are also because of tertiary syphilis.

THE SOUTH AT THE CENTENNIAL.

Some Very Distictively Southern Features at the Great Show.

[From the New York Tribune.] It was a fact worthy of special mention that of the cheers along the line of march none were heartier than those given as the Governors of Southern States rode by In this celebration of the real birthday of this great and united nation the North and the South, the boys in blue and those who wore the grey, are one.

[From the New York Herald.]

The regular troops marched well and eceived a very large part of the generous applause of the day. The navy and marines were not forgotten. This was as might have been expected. But when the Southern troops swung

along the greeting was not only generous, it was spontaneous. The Mary- Ickes. land contingent, with its band playing "My Maryland," was received with a warmth that awake the sentiment of all who heard and looked. Line after line of the blue and grey intermingled, "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle" swelling the grand chorus, until the lookers on became frantic and showered whatever they had on the moving ranks of their hands and threw handkerchiefs and bits of ribbons; men tossed cigars. oranges, sandwiches and several bottles of wine.

[From the New York Tribune.] Few regiments of its size attracted more attention than did the South Carolina battalion, commanded by Brig Gen. R. N. Richbourg, Major W. A. Metts, adjutant general; second in command. The men formed in line in Stone street, by the Produce Exchange building. The battalion is made up of several companies all having distinctive uniforms, flags and badges. The Washington Light Infantry, one of the oldest military organizations in America, led, and acted as a guard to the famous Revolutionary Eutaw flag, the only one now existing A large number of bullet holes and a sabre cut are sewed with yellow silk, which on the blue field has a curious but interesting effect. Henry Tovey, a

Carolina's only private." Capt Wilie Jones; Washington Light Infantry, commanded by Major R. C. Gilchrist: the Marion Rifles, com-Newnham ; the Morgan Rifles, Capt B. C. Jennings; Butler Guards, Capt E. Bacon; the Lee Light Infantry, Capt only 350 men. At 10.30 a, m. Governor Mrs. Grover Cleveland, in a liget gray J. P. Richardson, of the "Palmetto State," arrived in an open carriage with his aides, and was greeted with a "wild rebel yell" which startled several to make friends with their ancient foes. Capt W. V. Byrne, of the 12th regiment of South Carolina during the late e parade from the side window on bronzed badge and pinned it among the many other medals which deco-Prewas about half-past 3 when the rated the Governor. The adjutant general, Major W. A. Metts, received a

Somebody-a woman of course-inquires why, when Eve was manufactured from the spare rip, a servant wasn't made at the same time to wait on her? Somebody else-a woman, we imagine-replies in the following

Because Adam never came whining

darned, a collar to be sewed on, or a now." Because he never read the newspapers until the sun got down berooms of the most exclusive club in He made the fire, and hung the kettle over it himself, we'll venture; and pulled the radishes, peeled the potatoes, and did everything else he ought to. He milked the cows fed chickens, He never brought home half a dozan episode of the ball, and must have been friends to dinner when Eve hadn't any a grateful, if somewhat embarrassing, fresh pomegranates, and the mango season was over. He never stayed out till 11 o'clock to a ward meeting, hurrahing for an out and out candidate, and then scolded because poor Eve was sitting up and crying inside the Monday night she was the recipient of gates. He never played billards, rolled ten pins, and drove fast horses, nor choked Eve with tobacco smoke. He ladies rose en masse and threw their never loafed around corner groceries bouquets in front of her and around while Eve was rocking little Cain's cradle at home. In short, he did Inot

Death of a Prominent Minister.

HARRISONBURG, Va., April 25 .- The Rev. L. C. Miller, a prominent minister of the M. E. Church, South, died here

A QUEER WEDDING IN ATLANTA.

Mr. Simon, of the Gaffney City Lime Works, Married to Miss Lumsden-The Bridegroom Said to be Insane.

[Atlanta Journal, April 30.]

There was a marriage performed at the residence of Dr. Fannie M. Ickes, 22 Wheat Street, last night. The groom is Mr. Moses Simon, a wealthy Jew from Gaffney City, S. C. The bride was Miss Mattie Lumsden, also of South Carolina, and a relative of Gen. Wade Hampton. Taken altogether, the marriage was

one of the strangest ceremonies ever performed in the city, as the groom had been locked up at the station house nearly all day on the charge of lunacy. Several weeks ago Miss Mattie Lunisden, of South Carolina, came to Atlanta to spend some time with Dr. Fannie

Miss Lumsden is a lady of many attractions and is related to some of the best people in South Carolina, among

them General Hampton. Soon after she arrived in the city she had a caller, whom she introduced as Mr. Moses Simon, of Gaffney City, South Carolina.

Mr. Simon is a Jew, about forty-five rears of age, and with his brother owns very valuable lime kiin a..d other property in South Carolina.

He is reputed to be quite wealty. He seemed to be devoted to Miss Lumsden, but it did not take long for the boarders at the house to see that something was wrong with the smitten

He talked very wildly and surprised them by declaring that he could easily walk a mile in one minute.

They laughed at him, which enraged him, and he vehemently asserted that he had often walked ten miles in ten minutes, and knew he could walk twenty-five miles in twenty-five min-

He tried to prove this by Miss Mattie, but she would not corroborate his wild

Yesterday morning Mr. Simons' brother arrived in the city from South Carolina. He found where his brother veteran of the war, carries the flag and was stopping, and then went at once revels in the original title of "South to Chief Connolly and asked that the brother be arrested, saying he was The organizatons present were the crazy and had run away from home. Moses, and all the morning he was kept under guard at the station houss.

In the afternoon his brother called manded by Cap. Pierre Wilcox, the to see him, and after talking with him. Richland Volunteers, Capt Charles asked Chief Connolly to release him. saying he had promised to go home without an officer.

The chief ordered the man released and he departed with his brother. Miss Lumsden informed her friends laat night that she had made all her arrangements to marry Mr. Simon.

At the appointed hour Rabbi May arrived at the house with the groom. Mr. Simon and Miss Lumsden stood up before the rabbi, who held a Hebrew book in one hand and a glass of

cotemporary says; After he had read the ceremony in Hebrew he passed the wine to Mr. Simon, who tasted it and then passed it to Miss Lumsden. After she had tasted He pronounced a blessing upon the

rens along and halted at 27th street. bruises by his horse slipping on a car couple, after which Mr. Simon kissed settled antagonism between capital on Immediately afterwards he rushed

around the room shaking hands with real antagonism exists. It is all facevery one and exclaiming: "God bless you! God bless you! He's blessed me and I want Him to bless you." The couple will return to South Caro-

Miss Lumsden's friends say that her husband's brother trumped up the marrying her.

Cost of a Bushel of Wheat.

An expert in grain-growing has figured out that the average cost of raising a bushel of wheat in Michigan for the last five years is about 70 cents. With wheat at \$1.00 there is a profit for the producer, middlemen, and commission brokers of 30 cents. The share of this that falls to the farmer is not easy to ascertain, but it is estimated to range between 10 and 13 cents. When there is a speculative value on wheat the profits to middlemen are proportionately ir creased, while the farmer realizes but a slight advantage. Say a Western contemporary; "If what can be produced for 70 cents, its market long. After all, in this country, all price should never go above \$1.00. power resides in the people. Sometimes When it gets beyond that the consumer is lining the pockets of the speculator their wrath is excited, and they move with ill-gotten wealth." Prices of together nothing can stand in their wheat for the immediate future are un- way. The trusts will not be with us certain, but on the assumption that long. Sooner or later they will have to the acreage and yield are fully up to go. the average another corner is not regarded as within the range of prothink she was especially created for bability. One of the methods emcares a little. That is the reason that the crops and the possible yield. When Eve did not need a hired girl; and this part of the scheme has been sucwith it was the reason that her fair cessfully worked, money and nerve will accomplish the rest. The recent scare seems to have had no more reliable basis than reports of short crops in one or two States, while in several of the largest wheat-producing States the yield was up to the average.

A Cure or No Pay

THAT CARGO OF RAGS.

The Grand Centennial Oration of President Harrison.

[From the New York Tribune.]

Gen. Harrison showed repeatedly in he course of his remarkable series of campaign speeches his power of forciole and epigrammatic utterance. One of his most famous sayings, which has already passed into a proverb; was that about students of maxims and students of markets. President Harrison has not forgotten the art. In his brief but admirable address in Wall street yesterday he touched with a single stroke an event of which the whole world has been talking for the past week-the rescue of the Danmark's passengersand his characterization leaves nothing to be added or taken away. What could be finer than the single sentence in which the President of the United States paid tribute to the gallant captain of the Missouri? Here it is, and it Journal upon the homestead law, which deserves to be studied and remembered; 'The captain who gives to the sea his cargo of rags that he may give safety and deliverance to his imperilled fellow-men has fame; he who lands the cargo has only wages."

[From the Philadelphia Record.] Nobody has ever accused President Harrison of being a marked success as public orator; yet his experience should at the least have enabled him to guard against such an awkward anti-climax as the likening of Washington to "the captain who goes to sea and throws or rboard his cargo of rags that he may gain safety and deliverance for his imperiled fellow-men." The cat, look you, is a worthy domestic animal; but no one, unless it might be President Harrison, would think of comparing tabby with the tawny king of the jung.e. By making his inauguration centenary speech one minute in length, instead of five Mr. Harrison might have spared the public the not altogether agreeable experience of seeing the honored name of the Father of his Country associated in print with a "cargo of rags." Even an eloquent burst of silence would have been bet-

The People and The Trust.

The thoughtful notes of warning newspapers have denounced the trusts boldly oppose them because they are wicked combinations held together by

they inordinate greed of gain. This broad way of characterizing the monster evil of the age will strike the and protection of society. But every masses where an elaborate argument man who owns a home should buy it would fail. In a strong editorial on the subject the St. Louis Christian Advocate charges the trusts with grinding honesty be inculcated by good, wholethe faces of the poor and increasing some laws, and the people will grow their poverty and suffering. Our more prosperous, contented and happy

organizations; and societies, unions and combinations under different names are being formed all over the country, as an offset against the other; and a the one hand and labor on the other has been forced, when in fact no such titious, and the result is, one party is treated with silent scorn and the other with envy and hate. All this is wrong. It overslaughs individualism, leads men to act in herds, lessens the sense of individual responsibility, dwarfs manhood and tends ultimately to the discharge of lunacy to keep him from ruption of society. It is best for every man to choose his own pursuits in life, follow that which is best adopted to his taste and capacities, work at what he will when he will, and at what price he will, so long as he does not interfere with the rights and privileges of others; then if he succeeds the success

and finally to stir up strife between the

But we do not believe that sixty millions of the freest and most independent mit combinations of such men to conspire against them and oppress them they are slow to exercise it, but when

AN EDITOR ON HIS EAR.

The Fellow Who Published an Interview Which Cleveland Denies, Still Claims

RALEIGH, N. C., April 30 .- The

to test the President's popularity very thoroughly. When he entered the hall in company with the mayor the clapping of hands could scarcely be heard.

The opportunity occurred at the president's popularity very thoroughly. When he entered the hall in company with the mayor the clapping of hands could scarcely be heard.

The only medical Discovery for the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every popular and greatly of loved. He had been retired some time of the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every popular and given a fair trial. Money prompt and given a fair trial. Money prompt in the kind. The only make with a followed the death of Mrs. Demont.

The inmates of her house at the time of the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes it impossible to reprote the fact that Mr. Cleveland has every which makes

OCONEE GOES DRY.

The Prohibitionists Carry the County by Several Hundred Majority.

WALHALLA, May 2 .- Yesterday the election on the question of "license" or "no license" for the sale of spirituous liquors in Oconee County was held. The election was held under a special Act of the last Legislature, submitting the question to the qualified electors of and ex-Presidents were those whom the County. As best as can be learned from the partial returns to-day, the rebuke. Without a moment's hesitamajority in favor of "no license" is | tion he jumped to the charge. Here is about 450. The law goes into effect what he said: January 1st. 1890, and then Walhalla. the only town in the County which descent from the founders of the Renow grants license to saloons, will be public seems largely to be in danger of forgetting their pre-eminent distinction. They were few in numbers,

The Atlanta Constitution contains an article from the Marietta, Ga., is such a clear, dispassionate analysis of a most important law that we reproduce it for the benefit of our readers: So unpopular has the homestead law

become in Georgia that its provisions are very seldom taken advantage of. We have not averaged one advertisement in five years for homestead exemptions. The right given by the legislature to embody in a note a homestead waiver has practically abolished the homestead law. What use it can be now, only to encumber legal documents, is a question many thoughtful minds have been revolving. It certainly is not helping the poor man to get credit because he is required to waive all homestead exemptions before he can buy guano or provisions on time. Then where is there any advantage to grow out of it to anybody, unless some negligent or careless person credits some one without taking a waiver? Those who have taken the homestead find that they have placed their property in such legal embarrassments and difficulties as to be unable to secure credit, and they worry, fuss and fume, and wish they had never availed themselves of the homestead law. Then if we look at the moral aspect, it is not the square thing to hold property to the deprivation of an honest creditor. The best way for a man to leave his wife and children a home is to keep dustry buy a home and leave it to them sounded by the religious press will do unencumbered. Good collection laws much in the way of antagonizing the will increase public confidence and enpeople and the trusts. The secular able a man to get credit much easier than under exemption laws that create because they are contrary to public doubt and suspicion. We believe in policy, but our religious contemporaries everybody having a home. People who own their homes make a com-

munity of common welfare and mutual

interests. They make better citizens, feel more interested in good order, law with his own money, and not his neighbor's. Let every incentive to

"This, of course, leads to counter

is his own, and if he fails the fault or Nothing could be truer than these well-considered words. Already we see the effect of those organizations. Their tendency is to array class against class,

classes and the masses.

Wayne county weekly newspaper which published the recent interview a date prior to 1889. with Ex-President Cleveland, will tomorrow in an editorial, reaffirm the correctness of the interview at first

The editor says the conversation be-

[Special to The Register.]

A Georgia Opinion of the Homestead Law.

part of your letter, the communication of which fills me with real concern, I will deal with you with all that frank-

IMPERIAL FOOTWASHING.

Omitted for the First Time in Forty A Vienna dispatch to the London Times says: Maunday Thursday the ceremony of the footwashing did not take place as usual at the Hofburg. This is the first time during the Empe- the scenery, the situation, of a hundred ror's reign of forty years the function has not been discharged by his Majesty. Some years ago the Empress ceased to perform her part in the yearly ceremony owing to failing health, but last year the Emperor went through the formality of washing the feet of twelve old men. It will be remembered that the religious service of the foot-washing was instituted in the middle ages as a lesson to humility to the proud Emperors of the Hapsburg dynasty, and every year for the last four centuries, with occasional exceptions, as in 1848, the reigning Emperor has washed the feet of twelve old men, while his consort has performed the same office for twelve old women. The present Emperor has always officiated at this ceremony with a remarkable and touching reverence, but there is no denying that the function had somewhat outgrown popular reverence, and was no longer in keeping with what strong-minded people call "the spirit of the age." It is therefore being asked to-day whether the ceremony will ever be witnessed again. The death of the Crown Prince, tional spirit, or any determinate and which has caused its discontinuance this year, has possibly brought it to a

final extinction. The twelve old men and the twelve old women who had been selected, as usual, from among the poor of Vienna to figure in to-day's ceremony have received the customary bounties-that is, each a complete suit of clothes, a purse full of gold and silver coins, and a dinner of four courses, with a silver cover, a goblet, and a wine jug. These wine jugs being of a peculiar pattern, British collectors of curiosities who have any in their possession may, in case the foot-washing should never be solemized again, be advised to treasure the jugs of

Sanford's Opara ine Raised.

ten days quarantine at Sanford has tween himself and Mr. Cleveland took dismissed. Business has resumed its gain and godliness-all that is a conplace on board the train while the par- usual features and the recent fever scare | trast to the austere simplicity, the un-

BISHOP POTTER'S TALK.

Plain Words to the President and Politicians-How we Have Retrograded from the Old Days.

[New York World's Report.]

Suddenly the Bishop's manner changed. He was no longer the mere historian; he was about to become the censor and preceptor. It mattered not apparently to him that a President his sense of duty called upon him to "A generation which vaunts its

they were poor in worldly possessions -the sum of the fortune of the richest ter in them that bear rule, so fine and among them would afford a fine theme high and pure that as men come withfor the scorn of the plutocrat of to-day; in the circle of its influence they inbut they had an invincible confidence voluntarily pay homage to that which in the truth of those principles in which is the one pre-eminent distinction, the the foundations of the Republic had been laid, and they had an unselfish purpose to maintain them. The conception of the national governments as a hugh machine, existing mainly for the purpose of rewarding partisan service-this was a conception so alien to the character and conduct of Washington and his associates that it seems grotesque even to speak of it. It would be interesting to imagine the first President of the United States confronted with some one who had ventured to approach him upon the basis of what are now commonly known as 'practical politics." But the conception is impossible. The loathing, the outraged majesty with which he would have bidden such a creature to begone is foreshadowed by the gentle dignity with which, just before his inauguration, replying to one who had the strongest claims upon his friendship, and who had applied to him during the progress of the"Presidental campaign," as we should say, for the promise of an appointment to office, he wrote: "In touching upon the more delicate

feature of my conduct through life. any kind or nature whatever. And office with that impartiality and zeal for the public good which ought never to suffer connections of blood or friendship to have the least sway on decis-

ions of a public nature." On this high level moved the first President of the Republic. To it must we who are the heirs of her sacred interests be not unwilling to ascend, if we are to guard our glorious heritage.

And this all the more because the perits which confront us are so much graver and more pretentious than medicine that there is in consenting to see it) an element of infinite sadness in the effort which we are making to-day. Ransacking the annals of our fathers as we have been doing for the last few months, a busy and well-meating assiduity would fain reproduce the scene, years ago! Vain and importent endeavor! It is as though out of the lineaments of living men we would fain produce another Washington. We coin. may disinter the vanished draperies, we may revive the stately minuet, we may rehabilitate the old scenes, but the march of a century cannot be halted or reversed, and the enormous change in the situation can neither be disguised nor ignored. Then we were, though not all of us sprung from one nationality, practically one people. Now, that steadily deteriorating process against whose dangers a great thinker of our own generation warned his countrymen just fifty years ago, goes on every hand, apace. "The constant importation," wrote the author of "The Weal of Nations," "as now in this country, of the lowest orders of people from abroad to dilute the quality of our natural manhood, is a sad and beggarly prostitution of the noblest gift ever conferred on a people. Who shall respect a people who do not respect their own blood! And now shall a Naproportionate character, arise out of so many low bred associations and coarsegrained temperaments, imported from every clime? It was (indeed) in keeping, that Pan, who was the son of

everybody, was the ugliest of the gods." And, again, another enormous difference between this day and that of which it is the anniversary is seen in the enormous difference in the nature and influence of the forces that determine our national and political destiny. Then, ideas ruled the hour, Today, there are indeed ideas that rule our hour, but they must be merchant able ideas. The growth of wealth, the prevalence of luxury, the massing of large material forces, which by their very existence are a menace to the good." freedom and integrity of the individu-JACKSONVILLE, FL ., May 2.-The al, the infinite swagger of our American speech and manners, mistaken bigness been raised and the guards have been for greatness, and sadly confounding

story of that 30th of April, in the year of our Lord 1787, there is a certain stateliness in the air, a certain ceremoniousness in the manners, which we have banished long ago. We have exchanged the Washingtonian dignity for the Jeffersonian simplicity, which was, in truth, only another name for the Jeffersonian vulgarity. And what have we got in exchange for it? In the elder States and dynasties they had the trappings of royalty and the pomps and splendor of the King's person to fill men's hearts with loyalty. Well, we have dispensed with the old titular dignities. Let us take care that we do not part with that tremendous force for which they stood? If there is to be ne titular royalty, all the more need is there for personal royalty. If there is to be no nobility of descent, all the more indispensable is it that there should be nobility of ascent-a charac-

oyalty of virtue!" President Harrison and his plutocratic Vice President listened to the pastoral utterance with faces tightly drawn and jaws firmly set. Mr. Cleveland's face wore a look of mingled amusement and surprise. In the two pews immediately in front of President Harrison sat Postmaster General Wanamaker, Secretary Windom and all the other members of the Cabinet, with the exception of Mr. Blaine, who, as is known, is ill in Washington.

There was bitterness written on the faces of all the occupants of those two pews, and it must be said, to chronicle the occasion truthfully, that a sigh of relief swept over the church when the Bishop ceased. A benediction closed the religious ceremony, and the President and other distinguished worshipers at once took a carriage for Wall

Fortunes in Small Things

The New Jersey man who hit upon the idea of attacking a rubber-erasing tip to the end of lead pencils is worth \$200,000. The miner who invented a metal rivet or eyelet at each end of the ness which is due to friendship, and mouth of coat and trousers pockets, to which I wish should be a characteristic resist the strain caused by the carriage of pieces of ore and heavy tools, has * * * Should it be my fate to ad- made more money from his lettersminister the Government I will go to patent than he would have made had the Chair under no pre-engagement of he "struck" a good vein of gold-bearing quartz. Every one has seen the metal when in it, I will, to the best of my plates that are used to protect the heels judgement, discharge the duties of the and soles of rough shoes, but every one doesn't know that within ten years the man who hit upon the idea has made \$250,000. As large a sum as was ever obtained for any invention was enjoyed by the Yankee who invented the inverted glass bell to hang over gas jets to protect ceilings from being blackened by smoke. A simple thing? Yes, very. Frequently time and circumstances are wanted before an invention is appreciated, but patience is frequently rewarded, and richly rewarded, too, for the inventor of the roller-skate has those which then impended. There is made \$1,000,000, notwithstanding the (if we are not afraid of the wholesome fact that his patent had nearly expired before the value of it was ascertained in the craze for roller-skating that spread over the country several years ago. The gimlet-pointed screw has produced more wealth than most silver mines, and the Connecticut man who first thought of putting copper tips on the toes of children's shoes is as well off as if he had inherited \$1,000,-000, for that's the amount his idea has realized for him in cold, clammy

Faith Cannot Cure Fever.

Menta, the daughter of Vincent B. Smith, a railroad station agent at Almira, Ill., a northwestern suburb, was prostrated with scarlet fever. Her father is a believer in faith cure treatment, and instead of calling a physician he neglected his business to strengthen his faith in Menta's recovery. When the girl died the father could not get a burial permit, and the Coroner held an inquest. The verdict censured Smith for his folly and inhumanity.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, May 1 .- During thunder storm yesterday ebening at Jasper an electrical discharge struck the Western Union wires, ran into the office and struck operator Hudd. who was taking a message at the time. He

died a few hours later.

All honest, conscientious physicians who give B. B. B. (Botanic Blood a trial, frankly admit its superiority over all other blood medi-

Dr. W. J. Adair, Rockmart, Ga.

Writes: "I regard B. B. B. as one of the best blood medicines." Dr. A. H. Roscoe, Nashville, Tenn. writes: "All reports of B. B. B. are

favorable, and its speedy action is truly wonderful.' Dr. J. W. Rhodes, Crawfordsville, Ga., writes: "I confess B. B. B. is the best and quickest medicine for rheumatism I have over tried."

Dr. S. J. Farner, Crawfordsville, Ga. writes: "I cheerfully recommend B. B. B. as a fine tonic alterative. Its use cured an excrescence of the neck after other remedies effected no perceptible Dr. C. H. Montgomery, Jacksonville

Ala., writes: "My mother insisted on my getting B. B. B. for her rheumatism, as her case stubbornly resisted the usual remedies. She experienced immediate relief and her improvement has been truly wonderful." A prominent physician who wishes