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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for publication will be so kind as to send them to the office of the editor, they will be more promptly attended to.

Prosperity's Dumb Doubles.

The Hon. JOHN SHERMAN's certificate of WILLIAM MCKINLEY's soundness on the financial question will have answered every purpose if it had been endorsed by MCKINLEY. Without MCKINLEY's name in his own handwriting across the back of the paper it is good for nothing. "Major MCKINLEY," said SHERMAN, "is committed in every form, by speech and otherwise, to the Republican policy of maintaining the present gold coin of the United States as the standard of value."

Unfortunately for JOHN SHERMAN, the Major is on record in his speech of June 24, 1890. That is the latest utterance of his which approaches distinctness as a statement of personal opinion. We quote again the important part of MCKINLEY's financial platform, latest published revision: "I want the double standard."

Appreciating the insufficiency of JOHN SHERMAN's voucher, Gen. RUSSELL A. ALGER of Detroit now comes forward. "The people want him," says Gen. ALGER. "They see in his election the certainty of a sound currency."

What Gen. ALGER means by a sound currency depends on the way you look at the subject. Major MCKINLEY himself would have declared that he was demanding a sound currency when he expressed this definite and positive wish in the House of Representatives on June 24, 1890: "I want the double standard."

The only man who seems willing to tell the exact truth about WILLIAM MCKINLEY's present position on the financial question is Congressman GROSVENOR of Ohio, the ingenious and unblushing advance agent of Prosperity's Dumb Doubles. Conventions are yet to be held in various free silver States which MCKINLEY hopes to capture, and therefore GROSVENOR denounces as "the most contemptible trick ever attempted" the effort to shame Major MCKINLEY into saying, like an honest man, whether he still stands by his historic declaration of June 24, 1890: "I want the double standard."

SHERMAN, ALGER, and all the rest of the notable witnesses of MCKINLEY's financial soundness count for nothing as long as Prosperity's Dumb Doubles remain dumb. Meanwhile the people, disgusted with the revelation of this largely boomed statesman's real weakness, and perceiving now that he is playing a game of false pretences by which either the voters of the East or those of the West, or those of both East and West, are to be victimized, are getting ready to say in no uncertain tones: "We want no Doubles!"

Out with Weyler, anyhow! Whatever may occur in Cuba hereafter, the Spanish Government ought at once to remove WEYLER from the command there. In case the Cuban situation should become more serious, or in the event of a crisis in Cuba's affairs, WEYLER's presence at Havana would assuredly be a bad thing for Spain. He is a miscreant who ought not to be permitted to hold any office of authority, and who has brought dishonor upon his country. He is a swash-buckler who has disgraced his military title and cast reproach upon the profession of arms. He has betrayed the name of Spain; he may be the cause of the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy.

But what is all this to us? We are free to say that it concerns this country and the whole world. It is of concern to us that any modern war, more especially one fought under our own eyes, shall be conducted in a civilized manner, or in accordance with those rules which, at this time, are prescribed for hostilities. It is of concern to us that an American people, whose country lies close to our own, should not be exterminated under circumstances of savagery, by a man, a foreign savage, whose deeds in three wars have led him to infamy as a Spanish butcher. It is of concern to us that all men, in the name of established military, in the name of honorable warfare, and in the name of humanity.

If Spain would retain any particle of the respect of other powers; if she is possessed of the spirit of self-respect; if she would hold any place among those countries which are within the pale of civilization; if she would save herself from the wrath and the punishment that are sure to overtake her in case she harden her heart, she ought to recall WEYLER from Cuba without further delay.

WEYLER has disregarded the rules and customs of modern or civilized warfare ever since he took command in Cuba. The deeds which he has committed immediately after his arrival at Havana were of the most barbarous kind, and he has executed them in the most barbarous manner. Denying that the revolutionists are entitled to any rights, he has shot hundreds of them after capture; he has subjected many of them to inhuman punishments, has shut them up in black holes, and has banished them to places of torture in Morocco or in the Isle of Pines. He has burned their hospitals, the wretched!

We have filed pages of THE SUN during the past three months with records of the deeds which he has perpetrated in defiance of the accepted laws of war. They have been deeds like those of the ten years' war, or like those which he perpetrated in the Philippine Islands when there was an uprising against Spain on the part of the oppressed and suffering people.

WEYLER's cruelty to non-combatants in Cuba has gone beyond bounds. There is knowledge of his butchery of more than a thousand innocents, many of them helpless persons, and not a few of them women and children. But it is probable that the people of this kind for whose massacre he is directly responsible number four or five times a thousand, or even more yet, for there is no way of getting at the true and the deeds of the military hands who go out upon killing expeditions under his orders. We print, on Saturday a partial list of the names of his

more recent victims among the peaceful, and in reading the list, it was hard to avoid the thought that WEYLER must be drunk with the blood of innocence. Most shocking, indeed, have been the reports of things of this kind which have been sent from Cuba within the past three months. Not since Cuba was the scene of war twenty years ago, have such reports been given to the world from any other country on the face of the earth.

All this time WEYLER has made it manifest that he is a military bungler and failure. The Cuban revolution is now far stronger than it was when he took command against it. Under his short term of service Spain has lost three of the provinces of Cuba. With an army three or four times as large as that of the insurgents, he has not gained a battle and has not even dared to make an assault upon them. He has made Spanish arms the laughing stock of GOMEZ and MACAO, the two brave revolutionists, who, though often vanquished in the field, have been unable to prevent his cruelties in Havana.

WEYLER has been condemned as a bully by the officers who serve under him. In his rage he has shipped several Generals back to Spain; and, since February last, as many as six Generals have asked to be relieved from service under him. It is to the credit of the army of Spain that honorable officers belonging to it have refused to carry out some of the bloody orders of WEYLER, have refused to submit to his bullying.

WEYLER has the ways of a coward. He has kept away from every place where there was fighting, though there have been several combats within five miles of Havana. He has not come near a battlefield since he landed in Cuba. He has shut himself up in the palace at the capital, which is guarded by 40,000 armed men called volunteers. "Here I am; here I stay." His distinguished predecessor in the office of Captain-General took the field in person and received a wound there; but Gen. MARTINEZ CAMPOS was comparatively brave and humane while in Cuba, and it is his everlasting honor that he gave up his command of the army there rather than execute the harsh measures which were drawn up for him in Madrid, and which the pusillanimous, covering, and sneaking WEYLER has put into execution.

It is to Spain's dishonor that an unscrupulous traitor, a man who has proved to be a civilized warfare, a ruffian who kills non-combatants, a military bungler who has not won a battle, a bully who is detested by his own subordinates, and a politician who seeks safety at Havana, is kept in the office of Captain-General of Cuba. He ought to be ordered back to Spain before he works further injury to the Spanish name, the unfortunate Spanish army, and the Spanish monarchy.

Canada's Dependence on Us. Sir CHARLES TUPPER, the Canadian Premier, asks the support of the Canadian voters because of his bold and brilliant and costly project of making Canada the chief highway between Great Britain and Australasia, and between Great Britain and the East. He says that it is his "earnest desire that Canada should hold the proud position in which she stands, the center of civilized warfare, a ruffian who kills non-combatants, a military bungler who has not won a battle, a bully who is detested by his own subordinates, and a politician who seeks safety at Havana, is kept in the office of Captain-General of Cuba. He ought to be ordered back to Spain before he works further injury to the Spanish name, the unfortunate Spanish army, and the Spanish monarchy.

Governor MORTON's signature to the bill creating the Greater New York has completed a piece of legislation which has been under consideration since 1890. His approval of the measure has never been at all doubtful since the time of its final passage by the Legislature. The frantic attempt to him to show his so-called "independence" by vetoing it, which have been made by the old Mugwump crowd, were simply futile and silly manifestations of spite against Mr. PLATT. Governor MORTON urged the passage of the bill, and, like the sound and sensible man he is, of course he signed it when it came to him.

We have no doubt that the Commission to prepare a charter for the Greater New York, which the Governor will now proceed to appoint, will be strong and able.

In one of MONTAGNE's essays the wise and witty Frenchman told of a country where women go to war and men stay at home to care for the children, and where every fact and custom common in other lands is reversed. MONTAGNE says that the country was ruled by OTTOBRAND and SULLIVAN's opera are recalled by the petition which the Consulate of the League of American Wheelmen announce will be presented to a solemn convocation of all the bicycle riders in the city for their approval, and then will be submitted to the board of Aldermen. After receiving the approval of the board, it is to be put on trial and striking scorchers by offensive pedestrians and others, the petition reads:

"We therefore beg that you enact an ordinance compelling the drivers of heavy wagons, and of cabs and carriages, and of all other vehicles, to carry a whistle, with which they shall give a repeated signal, such as two blasts on a whistle when about to turn a corner and that they shall make proper signals, such as blowing or ringing, whenever their presence may seem to impend danger to other persons using the road. We would further ask in order that the law shall be obeyed, that the penalty for not complying with the ordinance shall be a specific clause in the ordinance to that effect."

Surely, there can be no doubt that the Board of Aldermen will grant the request. But why such moderation? Why not insist that every fast traveler, as well as every wagon, shall carry a large bell or gong with which to warn bicyclists of their approach?

Having performed his heroic task of yanking the Hon. JAMES TAYLOR back into the Union, the Hon. WILLIAM EMERSON BARNETT of Massachusetts has introduced into the House of Representatives a joint resolution for an amendment to the Constitution providing that Congress shall have power to pass appropriate legislation to limit the time during which persons may be daily employed in manufactures or textile factories and in other industries. If there are not already subjects of legislation numerous enough to keep him busy, Mr. BARNETT has a new one. It is to do full time, he is right in trying to have the Constitution changed. Him, of course, it would be as impossible as undesirable to have changed. Day in and night out he must be at work on his resolutions, his bills, his letters, his speeches, his committee reports, and his public records. He will not have a day off. He will not rest in his activity. He will not stop and give the exhausted country time to pant and catch up with him. There are few faster men and legislators in Washington or in Mexico.

If Brooklyn Park Commissioner Weyler has the power to regulate the use of the parkways by bicyclists, it is a pity.

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bill, thereby assuring its passage through the House of Commons by a majority of over 250. But notice has been served upon them that if their intention is carried out they need never again expect that British Nonconformists will support the project of home rule for Ireland.

Let us go back a few years and consider the grounds on which a majority of the Irish Nationalists at the famous meeting in committee room No. 13 repudiated the leadership of Mr. PARNELL, who had brought them to the verge of victory. It will be remembered that after the citation of Mr. PARNELL as co-respondent in the O'SHEA divorce case and his ensuing marriage to Mrs. O'SHEA, Mr. GLADSTONE announced that the Nonconformist conscience would not tolerate persistence in the advocacy of the home rule cause unless Mr. PARNELL's leadership were rejected by the Irish Nationalist party. This ultimatum placed Irish patriots in a grievous dilemma, for, if they refused to follow Mr. PARNELL, they were liable to the incidents which have subsequently been the subjects of animadversion, they had already declared that their confidence in Mr. PARNELL as a political leader was unimpaired, and no member of the Irish Catholic hierarchy had at that time publicly protested against the Nationalists' decision. Had the men who met in committee room No. 13 resolved to follow the Dublin convention and to sustain the leader to whom they owed so much, it is certain that there would have been no disaffection in Ireland, and it is probable that Mr. PARNELL would be now alive. It is also probable that before the general election of 1892 the personal objections raised by British Nonconformists to the Irish leader would have been outweighed by general considerations. Even had they not been, the position of the Irish Nationalists would have been incomparably better than it is now; for instead of three discordant factions, they would have presented a solid front, besides exercising at the general election of 1890 an important, if not a decisive, influence in many British constituencies.

Men were not wanting at the time to prophesy that, if the dictates of the British Nonconformists were once to be suffered to prescribe the course of Irish Nationalists, there would be no end to excursions from that source, and that it was only a question of time when the sacrifice of Charles Stewart PARNELL would prove to have been made in vain. That time has arrived. The British Nonconformists, rendered overbearing by former subservience to their wishes, have made a demand to which Irish Catholics cannot submit without renouncing educational interests which they deem of vital moment. The rupture with the Nonconformists, therefore, which soon or late was bound to come, now threatens totally to eclipse the already clouded prospects of home rule, and Irish patriots can no longer call upon the devoted leader who rescued them in worse extremes; for Mr. PARNELL is dead.

New York City. Governor MORTON's signature to the bill creating the Greater New York has completed a piece of legislation which has been under consideration since 1890. His approval of the measure has never been at all doubtful since the time of its final passage by the Legislature. The frantic attempt to him to show his so-called "independence" by vetoing it, which have been made by the old Mugwump crowd, were simply futile and silly manifestations of spite against Mr. PLATT. Governor MORTON urged the passage of the bill, and, like the sound and sensible man he is, of course he signed it when it came to him.

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as trencherman is too well established; and worse, in the opinion of some, than famine, which, in an unbroken camp, has along the path of these men, and on the whole, sedentary martialists. No wonder England already fears their approach.

If the Senate's amendment to the Navy bill, forbidding the employment of officers by contractors for Government work or supplies, is allowed to stand, it will affect at least three retired officers of rank. Commander HARRIS has business relations, it is understood, with the CHAMPS, the CARBONE establishment, and the Union Iron Works; Lieut. MANS with the Hedges; and Lieut. SMITH with the Hedges. All of these are retired officers, and Lieut. SMITH is also recently employed by the Elizabeth Shipbuilding Company. If the pending provision should become law, such officers would have to choose between the navy pay and the salaries of private employment. The former is sometimes the smaller, but it is assuredly a more certain and steady work. But no one can question that officers have a perfect right to private employment by contractors as the law now stands, and that it carries not the slightest reflection upon those engaged in it.

Booms are smashed, conventions are stamped, and the opinions of delegates and attendees are subject to revision, but firmer than the unalterable heavens the fame of the Hon. HERBERT HUMBER, a favorite son of Democratic Indiana, and but lately elected constable of the town of Gosport, shines and endures, without change or postponement, in the account of the weather. In the constellation of Humber stars there is no brighter star than the Hon. HERBERT HUMBER.

Mr. F. D. COVING, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture of Kansas, has taken exception to some of the sentences of the fiction of disaster, of whom the law of the sunflower has had too many during the days of the Populists and their weebone prophets. "Any irresponsible chump," says Mr. COVING, "who hasn't been out of his township for a year can't be a writer of such words which comprehend all sorts of calamity, and of whom the law of the sunflower has had too many during the days of the Populists and their weebone prophets. "Any irresponsible chump," says Mr. COVING, "who hasn't been out of his township for a year can't be a writer of such words which comprehend all sorts of calamity, and of whom the law of the sunflower has had too many during the days of the Populists and their weebone prophets. 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