

GRABBERS SCORED.

Reasons, Plainly Stated, Why the Land and Other Monopolies, and the Administration, Do Not Like to Give Up the Land.

First gun of the Indiana campaign on the Democratic side, was Supreme Court Judge Lewis Jordan, of Indianapolis, in an earnest and able speech lately delivered at Lebanon, Ohio, referring to the fact that the navy contractors, steamship companies, Pacific railroads, land and timber thieves et al. were all opposed to the present Administration he proceeded to show the reasons for some of this opposition:

The conquest of our vast public domain by the grabbers has no parallel in the history of any nation. It is the greatest crime of the century.

It is not only a crime, but it is a crime of the first magnitude. It is a crime that has cost the nation millions of dollars.

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A GREAT MAN'S TRIBUTES.

Words Which Have Been Offered to the Memory of Samuel J. Tilden by Men of Both Political Parties.

Mr. Tilden, in my judgment, was one of the greatest men this country has produced.—Governor Hill, of New York.

Mr. Tilden was the ablest Democratic statesman of his generation, and the peer of the ablest of any party.—Philadelphia Times.

He was a political philosopher, besides being a practical politician, skilled in all the arts of management.—Boston Transcript.

The State of New York has lost her most distinguished statesman, and the Nation one of its wisest and most patriotic counselors.—President Grover Cleveland.

He was as brave, as honest and as patriotic, too, as he was wise, and the record of his long and laborious life will shine with splendor as the years roll on.—Illinois State Register.

He was one of the very few men of either party or any time able to inspire full confidence in his ability to grasp and thoroughly understand questions of public policy.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Mr. Tilden was a magnificent type of the best American statesmanship. He was not only a statesman, but a patriot.—Cleveland Leader.

As the great leader of the Democratic party he will never be forgotten, and those who have enjoyed the honor of his personal acquaintance will always remember him with pride and gratification.—Cleveland Leader.

Let no American forget that the United States owe the memory of Samuel J. Tilden more than they do any soldier who ever fought her battles, for he prevented a conflict which would have meant extermination.—Detroit Free Press.

The intellectual gifts of Mr. Tilden were of the highest order; the most remarkable quality of his mind, next to his moral courage and his fidelity to principle, was the comprehensive nature of his judgment. He saw the whole of a subject.—N. Y. Sun.

Mr. Tilden was justly and universally regarded as the foremost, the wisest and the ablest Democrat of his time. His name will take its place beside those of the distinguished dead who stood intellectually as sentinels among the people.—N. Y. Morning Journal.

He was a leader who put his party on the path to victory and his country on the plane of a nobler democracy. He was a patriot who turned away the tides of civil war. He was a sage who led no consideration of ambition move him in the still air of delightful studies.—Brooklyn Eagle.

NOT A SUCCESS.

A New-Fangled Experiment Which Was Not Entirely Satisfactory.

Just before Eckson and his wife started on their bridal tour, Eckson said: "We want to show people that all new-fangled people are not silly."

"Yes, we do, Henry."

"Now, when we get on the train, let us not pay any attention to each other."

"All right."

"We'll lean apart from each other and act as if we have been married for years, won't we?"

"Yes. Oh, I tell you what would be the funniest idea in the world, Henry. We'll take different seats, and after while we'll get acquainted. Won't that be nice?"

"First-class, splendid."

When they boarded the train they took opposite seats. Henry took up a newspaper, and Mollie looked at the wayward landscape. After awhile, Henry looked up, and saw the conductor sitting with Mollie. Henry chuckled. "Thinks she's in love with him, I reckon," the bridegroom mused. "Believe I'll go forward and take a smoke."

His cigar must have been unsatisfactory, for he soon threw it away and resumed his seat opposite his wife. The conductor was telling an amusing story, and Mollie was laughing gleefully. She did not even look at her husband.

"This is playing it a little too fine," Henry mused. "I want to see good acting, but she acts a little too well."

The train stopped at a station, and the conductor got up and went out, but returned immediately, and again sat down by Mollie. Just then a young woman came along and asked Henry if she could share his seat. He gladly consented, saying that he could do so even with his wife. A few moments later, while he was busily talking, he saw, with a sweetened thrill of revenge, that his wife was looking at him. At the next station the young woman got off the train, and the conductor went out. Henry sat down by Mollie.

"I don't know what you want to sit down here for," she snapped. "Why didn't you get off the train with—"

QUEER CHARLEY'S WIFE.

An Incident from Life Related by a Secret-Service Detective.

One of the most successful counterfeiters in this country up to the spring of 1864, when he was nabbed and placed behind the bars for a long time, was a former employe of the bureau of engraving and printing named Charles Atsell. While still an employe of the bureau he married a girl named Williams, of Providence, R. I. She had been brought up to regard herself as an heiress, educated abroad and was one of the proudest young ladies in the land.

Twice in the spring of 1863 sums of money were lost in Atsell's department, and while he was both times the object of suspicion there were no proofs to convict him. One sum amounted to \$175, and the other to \$300. After the last affair he resigned his position, and was afterwards accused of being a partner in a gang of counterfeiters who had their headquarters in New York. Two or three treasury notes were put out by them which circulated extensively, and for months the whole secret-service force was working in vain to trace the counterfeiters.

Along in June, 1864, having at length satisfied ourselves that the gang was located in New York, the circle began to narrow down. One night a stranger from Missouri was arrested in a drunk condition, and on his person were found three letters addressed to him by a shoemaker of the quarter and furnishing straight clues to work the gang. Aided by local detectives, we raided a residence on Twenty-second street and captured Atsell, a man named Coffin, a shoemaker named Green, and the entire outfit of press, molds and plates.

"Darling nothing. I'm going to get off the train at home, that's what I'm going to do. I'm not going to live with you, that's what I ain't, and when pa asks me why, I'm going to tell him that you did not treat me with respect. You don't love me and never did. You used to love me like you did but you don't any more."

"Mollie nothing. Go on, I don't want you here."

"Now, don't be foolish. You know how you carried on with the conductor. Never saw him before, either."

"The fact is, I haven't. He's my uncle. I was going to introduce you to him, but I didn't want him to know that we were married until just before we got off the train."

"What?"

"I can't tell you, you forgive me?"

"I ought not to, you are so mean."

"I was jealous and—"

"I didn't know you loved me enough to be jealous. But I do. Don't you love me just a little?"

READING FOR THE YOUNG.

A Robin once came to our yard, in quest of something with which to build a nest. And, looking about him, the little thing beheld the pathway of a tiny string. Delighted, he hopped on the dewy grass to capture the coveted prize—but alas! The string to have broken the string from him. He stopped a moment to breathe, and tried it again.

"This string I must have!" he seemed to say. As he bobbed his head in a comical way. Perhaps to obtain it may cost me some trouble. But the beautiful string is much nearer than I think."

And better than any thing else can be. The robin, with his beak open, said: "And so, this he chirped, as he stood on his toes."

"I think I will carry it off and—here goes!" But he had been given the strength and might of all the robins on Beacon Hill. And he had pulled to their very utmost. And he had broken the string from the post.

And he was tagging away at the string. And he was tagging away at the string. And he was tagging away at the string.

But still he kept trying, again and again. At last, after several vain attempts, then a sudden breeze, which happened to be at hand near the lattice, cut loose and set the string free.

ONE SATURDAY.

What Came from a Deception to Avoid an Unpleasant Piece of Work.

"Just in time! Just in time!" said Grandpa Welton, as he opened the kitchen door of the farm-house to admit his three young grandsons. "I was wondering not ten minutes ago how I would get that big pile of wood in the shed. Simon sawed it yesterday, but he didn't have time to put it up, and now he's off to mill. There's at least a dozen bushes of apples in the orchard to pick up, too."

"But, grandpa," said Joe, "we came over here to have a good time. We didn't expect to be set to work."

"We'll see about the good time when the wood is in and the apples picked up," said grandpa, with a kindly twinkle in his blue eyes. "I know you wouldn't feel content to play while I put in the wood. Now, would you?"

"No, sir!" cried Ned and Charlie together.

But Joe did not answer at all. He wasn't fond of work at any time, and he thought because he went to school all the week, he ought to have every Saturday for play.

SABBATH-DAY READING.

A Cure for Skepticism—The Internal and Experimental Proof of Christianity.

This is a skeptical age. There is a great deal of popular outspoken infidelity as well as a more intelligent and at the same time more reticent unbelief. The authority of the doctrine of Christ is impeached; the scientific incorrectness of the cosmogony of Moses is asserted; the genuineness and authenticity of the Pentateuch is denied; the historical inaccuracies of the Old Testament writers are pointed out; and no end of other difficulties are alleged as the ground of the unbelief of those who profess to be intelligently skeptical. It is true that this age is not peculiar in this respect. Again and again have these waves of unbelief rolled over the generations of Christianity only to roll back again, leaving the foundation of faith more manifestly secure before.

Skepticism is not so much a surprise to us as that, after all, it is so harmless. The overthrow of Christianity has again and again been prophesied and proclaimed by its adversaries for centuries past; but, in spite of all, everything has been added to the faith, and the more and more enemies were prophesying defeat. Every institution of the church is being steadily strengthened; the churches are being multiplied all over the land; believers more and more by the tens and hundreds are being added to the ranks of the church; home and foreign missions are increasing the scope of their operations; Christian benevolence is growing with each decade; the Bible is being printed and circulated as never before; Christian scholarship is steadily advancing; Christians are being constantly moving forward to higher ground, and, in a word, the faith once delivered to the saints seems not in the least to be affected by all the multiplied attacks which are made upon it; and it would seem that the words of Christ were, with every generation, being more and more proved to be true: "The gates of Hell shall not prevail against it."

This is certainly true as a general survey of the field; nevertheless there are those who are very near and dear to us all who have been caught in this undertow of infidelity and dragged under. Some of them cry out to us for help while others seem indifferent to their fate. In either case it is incumbent upon us to attempt their rescue. It becomes every believer not only to be able to give a reason "to every one who asks him," but to be able to do so in a way which will be able to extend a saving hand to those who have no hope. In order to do this we must needs be acquainted with the grounds of unbelief, and also with the answers to the various objections, being able to give a reason "to every one who asks him," but to be able to do so in a way which will be able to extend a saving hand to those who have no hope. 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