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Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic cures Dumb
Ague.

The peanut crop last year, it is said,
was worth more than \$2,000,000.

Much cotton at Brownsville, Texas,
is shipped to Mexico to be manufactur-
ed.

Poor Mrs. Christianity, in a fit of hys-
teria, was found on the streets in a
scanty night-dress, in Washington, the
other night.

Gen. Porfirio Diaz, who was married
in Mexico last month, among other gifts,
presented to his bride a diamond set
worth \$25,000.

Entirely unintentional: Fair umpire
at lawn tennis—"Only keep your head,
Mr. Brown, and you are sure to have a
soft thing."

Every man is fond of striking the
nail on the head, but when it happens
to be his finger nail, his enthusiasm be-
comes wild and incoherent.

Lord Beaconsfield said there were
many people who would resolve to lead
virtuous lives, on the principal that
"virtue is its own reward," if they could
only get the reward in advance.

Hopkins, a Texas sheriff, assisted by
his wife, fought off a mob of one hun-
dred masked men, who had attacked
the jail with the object of lynching a
prisoner named Bright Pickett.

Mahons is to introduce a resolution
to inquire whether any State has repu-
diated any of its bonded debt, whereby
any trust funds of the United States
have been impaired in virtue by such
act.

The ministers of the California town
of Los Angeles, have signed an agree-
ment that they will in no case perform
the marriage ceremony for divorced
persons, except the divorce be obtained
on Scriptural grounds, and then for the
innocent party only.

Much excitement was recently caus-
ed in Bristol, England, by the arrival of
three hundred tons of human bones,
which were consigned to a local firm of
manure manufacturers. They were ta-
ken on board at Rodosto and Constanti-
nople, and it is said they are the remains
of the defenders of Plevna.

The returns of the Department of Ag-
riculture estimate the wheat crop of the
country for the current year as about
381,500,000 bushels, or 117,000,000 bush-
els less than last year. The increase,
however will, in most States, make up
for the decrease of production, so that
the farmers will not be losers, on the
whole.

GIVE YOUR NAME.—Some one in New
Orleans has written us over the signa-
ture of SADDLES, about some strictures
contained in the CAPITOLIAN, with refer-
ence to "commercial travelers." If
the author desires us to give publicity
to his letter, he must comply with the
rule in regard to communications. He
must tell us who he is, before he can
"saddle" his communications on this
paper.

The New Haven Register says: "How
to keep the boys at home" is a coun-
drum that is agitating the parents of the
land. It all depends on the kind of a
boy. Some boys could be kept at home
by establishing a beer saloon in the
basement, others need a ballroom in the
parlor; but the best way to keep a boy
at home is to tell him to stay there and
make it a point to have him obey you.
Begin early, and you have the problem
solved.

The Natchez Democrat says: "We
understand that the telegraph line be-
tween Natchez and Newelton, La., can
almost be regarded as a foregone conclu-
sion. This line we are told will be about
sixty miles long, and will give telegraph-
ic facilities to very many persons in the
towns where offices are to be located,
where the conveniences of the telegraph
are sadly needed. The line will be on
the Louisiana side of the river, the cross-
ing being made from Vidalia to Natchez
by means of a cable."

Boys' Education.—Every boy should
have his head, his heart and his hand
educated. Let this truth never be for-
gotten. By the proper education of the
head he will be taught what is good and
what is evil, what is wise and what is
foolish, what is right and what is wrong.
By the proper education of the heart he
will be taught to love what is good, wise
and right, and to hate what is evil, fool-
ish and wrong; and by the proper educa-
tion of the hand he will be enabled to
supply his wants, to add to his comfort
and to assist those around him. The
highest objects of a good education are
to reverence and obey God and to
love and serve mankind. Every thing
that helps us in attaining these objects
is of great value, and everything that
hinders is comparatively worthless.

When wisdom reigns in the head and
love in the heart, the man is ever ready
to do good; order and peace reign around,
and sin and sorrow are almost unknown.

A STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZA-
TION.

Various are the remedies suggested
for curing the defects said to exist in
the present mode of assessing prop-
erty subject to taxation.

Among these plans the one
which is being urged by the N. O.
Democrat, is likely to find a strong
support before the Legislature which
is to assemble in Extra Session, at
New Orleans, on Monday next.

The Democrat's plan is to have
a State Board of Equalization, that
will classify lands all over the State,
whether under cultivation or not.
Hence, all lands capable of producing
so much cotton or sugar, would be
assessed at a certain figure, by a
Board that would be totally ignorant
of the situation of affairs in each lo-
cality.

The Democrat's plan would have
the effect of forcing proprietors to
cultivate their productive acres, else
to sell them for what they would
bring.

The difficulties which surround our
planters and farmers in certain lo-
calities would not be at all consid-
ered.

The scarcity of labor, the want of
capital, the remoteness from market,
the difficulties of transportation, all
these impediments would be ignored.

We cannot for a moment give our
support to so arbitrary a plan, which
puts as it were the knife to the throat
of our agricultural population.

The Board would tell the owners
that their lands are capable of pro-
ducing so much per acre and if they
don't bring that out, it is their fault
and they must pay the same as the
man who has plenty of capital, plenty
of labor and easy transportation to
market for his products.

A State Board of Equalization
would occupy towards the tax payer
very much the same relation that the
old Returning Board did towards the
voter.

We oppose the plan, because it is
merciless, and because it is violative
of the principle of local self govern-
ment, and is in consequence, a de-
cided step towards a centralization
of powers.

After condemning the plan describ-
ed in the above, we feel in duty bound
to offer a substitute therefor, and
here it is:

Parochial and municipal govern-
ments are as greatly interested in this
matter of assessments as is the
State government.

Have they not their roads and
schools to maintain; their expenses
for criminal prosecutions, etc.? Can
the police juries, therefore, allow un-
der assessments to be made if they
have it in their power to prevent
such?

It must be admitted that these
bodies cannot afford to do it.

Why not then extend the powers
of police juries by providing that the
assessors submit their rolls by wards,
for examination and approval by
these bodies, in which every portion
of a parish has its representative,
who can give an accurate description
of the situation of affairs in his neigh-
borhood?

If a property holder has been over
assessed he could thus appeal to the
police jury of his parish to correct
the error. It on the other hand the
officer has assessed property below
its fair valuation, then where could
be found an authority more compe-
tent to raise the assessment than that
same police jury?

Our New Orleans friends are prone
to look at things in the country from
their far off stand point. With many
of them the jungle begins after pass-
ing beyond the city limits, so that
they are almost in the dark concern-
ing the condition of affairs in the par-
ishes.

They do not know that a large pro-
portion of the planters live from hand
to mouth and that the great bulk of
the profits that should accrue to
them, go to the commission merchant
who keeps his capital in his pocket-
book. How then can the planter,
hampered as he is, be justly compe-
lled to put all his land under cultiva-
tion or let it go for taxes?

We suggest a system of assess-
ments based on the principle of local
self government, with some method
of reaching the capitalist, who, in
great measure, evades the payment
of taxes.

We are not in for adding fresh
burthens upon the agriculturist.
Make the capitalist come to time and
re-arrange the license schedules.

Make the commercial drummers,
as is done in Texas, pay a license,
just as our resident merchants have
to do.

By those means, that property
which cannot be hidden from view,
real estate, will not be made the
beast upon whose back falls the en-
tire burthen of government.

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