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In the seven months ending with January, 125,521 immigrants came to this country. In the same period of the preceding year 189,589 persons came from foreign lands to make their homes in the United States. The statistical reports of the Treasury Departtaken, do not give any information as to where these immigrants settled. It is well known, however, that very few of them came South.

The election of an Oregon Senator recently leaves a deadlock in two States in the election of United States Senators. These are Delaware and Idaho. The Republican factional war is so bitter in these States that it has become a matter of doubt whether the vacancies will be filled by the existing Legislatures, and in that case the next Senate would be two short of a full membership, with forty-one Republicans, thirty-nine Democrats and six Populists.

TO DEVELOP VIRGINIA.

Mr. E. C. Machon, of New York, president of the Old Dominion Construction Company, arrived in Richmond Monday and paid the charter fee on the Chesapeake, Shendun and Western railroad. The press dispatch which furnishes this information says that Mr. Machon states that his company will probably invest about \$8,000,000 in Virginia, and that the projected route of the road is from some point between the Potomac and York rivers and the Virginia line. The authorized capital is \$10,000,000 and the corporators are mostly from the Valley of Virginia and and the suitable water will be found. New York State.

THE VIRGINIAN is pleased to hear these statements and would be glad to welcome to Virginia all such men as Mr. Machon. What Virginia needs is development, and railroads will push it along, as demonstrated by the magnificent work of the Norfolk and Western and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads under their respective man

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS GOULD.

This is a queer world we live in, and it is wonderful how little it takes to stir it-at least that portion of it known as the United States of America. The people, however, must have some diversion. In what is termed the social world this is especially necessary. The latest event is the marriage of Miss Anna Gould to Count Paul Earnest Boniface de Castellane, nobleman of France, which occurred in New York Monday afternoon with great eclat,

Ever since the announcement of the engagement of these young people society has been agog. The newspapers have contained columns of the approaching nuptials, and in many s have not been alto gether kind, and all because an American girl chose to wed a foreigner of Had the bridegroom been plain Mr. Brown, or Mr. Smith, or Mr. Jones, nothing would have been said, except to wonder how the lady could be so plain. This is the way of the world. As a rule the great American people, as a people, do not take much stock in foreigners who come over the big water a wife hunting, and

they are right. Very few of these matches have proven happy ones, while in many in stances they have been disastrous. But in the case in point there is much in favor of the young bridegroom who bas just wedded one of America's rich eet heirosaes. Indeed, all that is said of him as a man is in his favor, and anybody who has the right kind of heart should wish the young couple a happy life. Count Castellane is far above the average of the titled foreigners who have come to us from time to

time, and Miss Gould is credited with being a level headed and sensible young woman. It is no fault of hers that she is worth \$17,000,000, and it is quite certain that Castellane is not responsible for his being a count. If the dear public will only let the incident of the marriage die out, the young couple may be Lappy yet.

CONING MAIS WAY.

"A number of lowa Hollanders"says the Philadelphia Inquirer, THE CIRCULATION OF THE VIRGINIAN is LARGELY IN EXCESS of any other raper published in East-ra Virginia.

It is circulated in an Norfolk and fortsmouth is greater man that of any paper published or incusate in the two cit is.

It is delivered in the cities of Norfolk and ports south and sub-rio for 10 cents a work all sub-riptions, postage paid.

Fy Dollars per year; Three Dollars for ix mouths, the Dollar and Fifty Cents for three mouths; and Fifty Cents for one mouths, the Dollar and Fifty Cents for one mouths; and Fifty Cents for one mouths, the delivered in the content of the Northwest to Florida. Some Ohio peach growers are putting out 2,000,000 peach growers are putting out 2,000,000 that the large part of the Northwest to Florida. Some Ohio peach growers are putting out 2,000,000 peach growers are putting out 2,000,000 that the large part of the Northwest to Florida. Some Ohio peach growers are putting out 2,000,000 that the large part of the Northwest to Florida. Some Ohio peach growers are putting out 2,000,000 that the large part of the Northwest to Florida. Some Ohio peach growers are putting out 2,000,000 that the large part of the Northwest to Florida. Some Ohio peach growers are putting out 2,000 onces of land in Louisiana. bought 25,000 acres of land in Louisiwith goods, stock, etc., are said to be arriving at Crowley, La., every day, and not a barn, shed or habitation of any kind is unoccupied. At Norfolk, tors are not allowed to exceed their space or ad critise other than their legi image business, except by paying especially for the same.

The Weekly Virolvian and Canolinians, eight pages, is delivered, postage paid, three months, \$12,250;; six months, \$500, twelve months, \$12,250;; six months, \$100,000; and the southern railroads report that the number of applications for trans-Va.; Gaiveston, Tex.; Lumberton, Aln.; erners have lately settled. The agents of the Southern railroads report that the number of applications for transportation rates from the West to points in the South is unprecedented. Hard times as well as cold winters are responsible for this beginning of what is destined to become a great movement from the Northwest to the South."

THE VIRGINIAN is pleased to know these things. The tide of travel has ment, from which these figures are just begun to flow this way. Within the next five years it expects to see arrival of settlers from the great North west almost a daily occurence. There is a hearty welcome for them all through the Southern country, and no where in the South will the welcome be more cordial than in old Virginia. Lst them come in hundreds and in

OUR WATER SUPPLY.

The Landmark is very correct in its belief, that the object of THE VIRGIN-IAN in calling the attention of the city authorities to the Northwest river, is to facilitate the work of finding an abundant supply of pure water for Norfolk, THE VIRGINIAN has presented an analysis of the water of the Northwest river, and it appears to be all right, superior to the water now fur nished by the city for all purposes, Yet, the importance of the subject demande a careful and exhaustive exam ination. The supply is plentifulplentiful for the use of a city of great magnitude-if it is a suitable water,

If it is not, that ends the matter. If water in great quantity and pure can be precured by the sinking of ar tesian wells, then all so well. The par ties engaged in this work at present have great faith that the proper supply It is hoped they will succeed, and that when they strike the dip of the neocene rock stratum, the full fruition of their most sanguine hopes will be real ized. In the meanwhile, the cost will not be great to make a thorough exam ination and analysis of the Northwest river, and our authorities should not hesitate in doing so.

The Past Is Ours.

If ernel hands attempt to blight
The fruit we hoped the years would bring.
They never can destroy outright
The sweets that round the blossoms cling-

So, though they may our way pursue
And seek our highest hopes to blast,
One thing they have not power to do,
They cannot rob us of the past.
—Thomas Freeman Porter.

The Poet's Meed.

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"Who fainteth here in the mart, forlorn, while men stand chaffering by?
Go ask his trade." "A poet born, with a song in his flashing eye."

"What hath he to sell—coal, cotton or corn?"

"Fair thoughts." "Then let him die."

—Grant Allen.

Our unwise purposes are wisely crossed. Being small ourselves, we must essay small Being small ourselves, we must essay small things.

The adventurous mote, with wide, out-

The adventurous move wearied wings, wearied wings, irawling across a water drop is lost.

—Alice Cary.

The Poet.

The poet is the heir of every clime.
He gathers spotl from all the years of time.
He sends Fate's holograph with vision clear
And sees a rainbow smiling in a ten.

—J. B. Kenyon.

TACK POINTS.

Don't give a lecture with your char-

People too easily get into the habit of having troubles.

How much a plumber's kit resembles a burglar's kit of tools!

To make some men succeed, fortune has to step knocking at their doors and break in.

A woman is like an oil painting—a work of art which should not be approached too closely.

Be careful of the man who compliments you. He is probably puffing you ip with a view of cutting you open.—
Atchison Globe.

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But It Wasn't Just the Kind of a Picture He Wanted.

When Mr. Jilkins walked into the pho-tographic studio to get his pleture taken, he had some pronounced ideas on how he wanted to look. His idea of the situation was to have his head screwed around to the half profile, his eyes wide open and his lips firmly compressed, so as to give him an air of determination, in his picture at any rate, if he did not have it at home. He took his friend Munner with him to show that gentleman his ideas on the pho-tographic art.

They bought a ticket from a haughty young weman on the ground floor and then strolled blithely up stairs where the camera was. A man with a pointed yel-low heard covered with brillantine, a suspicion of rouge upon his cheeks and wear-ing a velvet coat and a silk smoking cap opened the door. Jikkins handed him the ticket, and he and Munner were both go-ing in when the artist stopped the last

'None but the sitter is altowed in," he said sourly. "You ought to have sense enough to know that. You had better go down on the sidewalk and wait for your friend."

friend."

Arguments were of no avail, and Munner slunk back to the street. Jilkins began to feel less blithe. He suddenly noticed a sign on the wall reading: "Artists will take no back talk from the public. Artists will decide how parties shall pose and will allow no sort of suggestion or interference from half baked customers. All persons violating this rule or these rules will be arrested."

Jilkins, however, ventured to say mildly to the artist, "I would like to respectfully indicate my preference for the sort of pose I desire."

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The man glared at him contemptuously and then suddenly demanded, "Are you an artist, sir?"

"No, I am not," Jilkins faltered, "but

I thought"—

"Like your impudence to think!" yelled the photographer. "I want to tell you, though, that if you are not an artist I am, and no artist of dignity allows himself to be dictated to by a elient, at least no artist in the photographic line. Artists decide upon the poses, and those people who are not satisfied can please themselves.

"Now," the photographer continued, "you say you desire a right profile. Well, you can't have it. If you had not suggested it. I might have selected it myself, but for me to accept a suggestion from you would be a tacit admission that you know more than I do, and no artist—and I am

would be a tacit admission that you know more than I do, and no artist—and I am an artist, I would have you know—could permit such a thing."

"All right," said Jilkins resignedly.
"I've paid for the things, and I suppose I might as well have them your way, but next time I want pictures made I'm going to a journeyman photographer who will do as I tell him."

do as I tell him."

Then the artist photograper slewed Jilkins around a few times until he felt like a chicken with a dislocated neck and eventually made two pictures of him.

Then he bowed to his client in a very condessential amounts and said "News how

Then he bowed to his client in a very con-descending manner and said, "Now, how much better it was, wasn't it, that you left it to the artist?"

"Not much," ejaculated Jilkins. "The fact is that I particularly wanted a por-trait of my right profile to show to a jury. I was hit on the cheek by a man with a cotton hook, and I am sning him for dam-ages, and my lawyer sent me to get a pho-tograph of my face. The pictures you have made may be artistic, but they are absolutely worthless to me. I am sorry that your ideas of art prevent you from catering to your customers."

catering to your customers."

Then he walked coldly out into Eighteenth street, with a thoughtful look upon bis face.—New York Herald.

A Wonderful Gift.

Fortune Teller—You may in time make good income, but you will never be rich. Young Man—Eh! Why not? You are not saving. You are waste-

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