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Anxious Capitalist in Search of a Sa Place for Investment.

"I came in to ask," began a little old man in a whisper, looking as if fearful of being overbeard, and drawing his chair close up to the editor, "if you know anything of the condition of the Nevada Bank?"

"No special information," replied the

"Then you think it solvent—perfectly solvent?" demanded the little man, will intense eagerness.

"Certainly Might I ask what its capital is-its paid up capital?"
"Three millions, I believe," said the editor, beginning to wonder what man-

nor of man had floated against him.
"And," continued the man in black, tugging in nervous excitement at his thin and straggling iron-gray beard, "what's the Nevada Bank's reserve—its reserve—that's what I want to find

"Four millions, I think,"
"And how is it invested—how is it invested?" He fairly gulped with eagerness as he glued his eyes upon those of the editor and awaited the repty: "In United States bonds."

"Ah," he said with a great sigh of re-lief, "I'm glad of that. Then"—here he looked all around to make sure that there were no listeners—then you think a man could safely intrust his money to

"Why, certainly. There is no safer bank in the world. It has unlimited

The little old man chuckled and took the editor's hand, which he shook almost gleefully.

"You have done me a great favor, sir," he exclaimed, "a great favor—and I shall not forget it!" "It bothers you to be sure that your money's safe, I suppose, sir?" said the editor with that respect in tone and man-ner which every independent citizen in-stinctively assumes when addressing s

"Well-er-no, not just yet. The fact he cried with a burst of confidence. "I'm about to change my manner of life. I'm fifty-five to-day and have formed a resolution that henceforth I shall save my money finstead of spending it, as I have done from my youth up, and I have suffered considerably anxiety about where to put my money when I get it. "In point of fact," he went on, his ca

fou would lay me under a heavy obliga-The editor staggered toward the clut in the corner, but when he turned he was alone.—Virginia City (New.) Chron

Making a Cast

Now let us ter to east the line. To do this, as a mere matter of preliminary a cotton tio a small weight, say a little blook of wood, an inch long and as thick as your little linger, to the free end of your line, which has been drawn out through the tipring some eight or nine feet. Now, standing firmly erect in an easy position, take the rod in the right hand, grasping it by the handle fust above the reel; with the thumb and forefinger of the left hand take light hold of the bit of wood at the line's end. You are new ready for a cast. The rod is nearly vertical and the line is drawn Hy a motion gradually increase ing in rapidity, wave the rod backward over the left shoulder, at the same time loosing the bit of wood and allowing the line to swing straight out behind you. Then, before the wood can touch the grand in your rear, wave the rod, by a gradually quickening motion and with a slight curve to the right, forward so as to whip the line to the full length that is unwound, straight out before you, allowing the block, which at pressure, and two or three applications that is unwound, straight out before you, allowing the block, which at pressure, and two or three applications completely cured him.

Sore throat.

This common and painful affection may be readily cured by the prompt application of Hagyard's Yellow Oil, taking it internally at the same time according to directive to the right, forward so gan to write. Each bit was her best, the line to the full length that is unwound, straight out before you, allowing the block, which at pressure the readily cured him. ent is your fly, to settle lightly on the ground. Now, to east again, wind off, by turning the reel, a foot more of line, and then, by a gentle sweep of the rod upward and backward, fling the line full length straight behind you, and before it can fall to the ground throw it forward again as in the first east. Try this over and over, until you get so that you can fling out twelve feet of line every time and make your bit of wood go to just the spot you aim at.

This accomplished, you are ready to begin practice on water with a fly. You must now 'rig your east," as anglers say: that is you must loop six feet of heavy 'silk-gut,' called a strotcher, on the end of your line, to which stretcher two flies must be attached by short pleces of like material, one at the end of the stretcher and the other two or three feet from the end. The short line by which the fly is attached to the stretcher is called a snell or snood. From "Fly-Fishing for Black Bass,"

In the August Century, G. W. Prothero, says, apropos of the paintings of "Mr. Watts at the Grosvenor Gallery": The fashion of the age prescribes for art bounds which it cannot pass without forfeiting its universality. It is no lunger the business of art to teach but to amuse; and if Oreagna or Michael Angelo were to live and paint again, it is loubtful whether he would not die in pourry. We admire these masters of old days, because our instructors have dianed their greatness into our ears till we are fain to believe; but if the statue of Moses were to appear for the first time in next year's Academy, we should be told that his horns were ridiculous, and his beard half a yard too long. And so it is with Mr. Watts. Those who wish to be amused go away unsatisfied, and laugh at the power they cannot feel."

AN ACCOMPLISHED MONKEY. Chimpanses that Blows Its Hose of Handkershief.

"Mrs. Rooney." the female chimpanzee at the Zoological garden has a very
bad cold in her head, and has been
taught to use a handkerebief with all the
case and grace of a well-bred human
being. Yesterday she and "Pat Rooney." her husband, were as usual attracting a great deal of attention from
the holiday visitors to the garden, but
of all the varied assortment of tricks
and gymnastics with which they favored
their audience none created as much
amazement as when Mrs. Rooney would
sedately produce a small scrap of linen
from a corner of her cage and proceed
to gracefully blow her nose.

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"How did you teach her that trick?" asked a lady of the keeper, who was gazing fondly at his pets from outside

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"Oh, easy enough," was the reply; she and Pai scarcely need any teaching, for they are so smart that if you do something before them once or twice and hold up a bit of sugar at the same time they will imitate your actions at once, and in a day or so can be taught a new trick perfectly."

"Do they get along well together?" asked another bystander.

"Yes, very well;" said the keeper.

"They are about the only pair in the garden that don't squabble together, more or less; in fact, the only pair at all, so far as I know—for even the turtle-doves over in the bird house occasionally peck at each other as fiercely as a couple of game-cocks. Still, I'm sorry to say that Mr. Rooney ain't as polite te his wife as he might be, and if she wasn't blessed with the temper of an angel—if there are any monkey angels—why sometimes there would be ware even in this cage.

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He then proceeded to give the chimpanzees their dinner, which consisted of panzees their dinner, which consisted of soft boiled rice and sweet potatoes. Mr. Hooney politely waited until his wife was helped ("It took a good while to teach him that," said the keeper,) and then took his own share, which he bolted in the most gluttonous fashion, and then calmly scooped in what was left of his wife's portion. This act of robbery the lady only repaid with a reproving look, and then climbed to a high perch with her handkerchief and blew her nose violently, after which she laid down and went to sleep, Mr. Rooney doing the same after carefully arranging himself a nest of straw and blankets.—Philadelphia Record.

What may Happen.

Let us take a look into the future.

Suppose the 250,000,000 of Hindoos should rise and drive out the foreign invader; suppose also, which is not impossible, that the Chinese, with their "In point of fact," he went on, his es superior numbers and reorganized dayerous face beaming, "I am just now armies, should defeat the French in the excessively hard up, and if you could event of a war, might there not follow a marvelous change in the relations of until Ram started on my new career Asia to Europe? The Hindoos and left-Russia. That power now domin-ates Central Asia, and menaces both China and Hindostan. Their combined China and Hindostan. Their combined populations comprise about half the human race; why should not their enormous armies not only reconquer Central Asia, but occupy Siberia, and menace the very existence of Russia? The conquering armies of Central Asia have more than once swept over the Western World. It was the Turcoman who, in former ages, conquered China and India, and formed the rank and file of the Mohammedan armies which file of the Mohammedan armies which overthrew the Eastern Roman Empire, conquered Spain, and placed the independence of Western Empires in peril. Who knows but that some time during

Her Head Got Turned.

me tell what it has for a woman whose could scarcely walk; the trouble was in name is known from East to West, in the knee; and two or three applications land, it was said: The next book she writes will be the great American novel she is the best writer of our country. She was the worshipped woman of the finest, most learned, most cultivated so ciety of the city where she lived. Then she met some gayer people in this life of ovation; more showy, but less true. Her head got turned; her ideas and her ideals became changed, and some portions of her last novel were expurgated by the publishers as being too suggestive! The woman who of all America could have had her country at her feet, wears upon her arm as a bracelet the could have had her country at her feet, wears upon her arm as a bracelet the collar of the smallest pug dog in the world, given her by a senseless fop of this very city. The duties she owes her husband, if not the husband himself, are forgotten in the gay whirl of the world into which her desire for a name and a reputation have led her. She is a woman of the working world. God nity her.

In a town in Australia the wind blew out a gas-light, and by reason of dark- dy. Hagyard's Yellow Oil in the house ness a traveler broke his leg. A jury promptly gave him damages to the sum of \$1,000, although it was shown that the wind blew hard enough to drive ves-

A "bent equatorial" telescope, an invention of Mons. Loewy, is now in operation at the Paris observatory. The peculiarity of the instrument is that, in consequence of the bending and the use of two reflecting mirrors the astronomer can observe all the celestial bodies without rising from his table.

A stylishly dressed woman entered a restaurant. The waiter handed her abill of fare, and said: "Please mark off the dishes you wish to order." Taking the pencil she made a few dashes, and her order read: "Dinner 50 cents." "Feb. 20, '83,' "vegetables," "please pay at the deck," "celery."

Nothing makes a hard-working mar-

Tupper to amend the Railway Act of 1879, among other things provides for the appointment of commissioners to make enquiries into accidents at-

tended with the loss of life and property. The next section adds to the powers of the Railway Committee, and gives them power to regulate the speed of trains in cities, towns and villages, and also to regulate the use of the steam whistle in cities, towns and villages. Many complaints have been made in regard to this matter, and cases have been mentioned where the services is churches near the line of railway have been cariously disturbed from this cause. The next section provided that trains should not be allowed to stand on erusings more than five minutes at one time. After careful suquiry the Railway Committee had come to the conclusion that tee had come to the conclusion that five minutes was a reasonable time. The next section provided that railway companies shall keep railway crossings in proper repair; and, finally, it was provided that in cases of arbitration a third arbitrator should be appointed by a Judge of the Supreme Court, or, in the North-west, by a stipendiary magistrate, instead of by the Minister of Railways.

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vears; but it did not show, except in the form vears; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name affly persons who would testify to the facts in his case.

Nours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS.

ROM THE FATHER: "It is both a duty for me to state to you the benealt I

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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