Orators. here never has been to a thing as a born orator." ming famous who did not apply duously to the cultivation of his even had to overcome great phy. ties that rendered it almost hop n to adopt the career of a public he best known ins ance is that anean cell, shaving one side of that he could not appear in pub-ire practised with pebblee in his ercome a defect in his speech, ated beneath a suspended sword

lf of an ungraceful movement of er. Even then he was hissed known at school as "stuttering and in a debating society ned as "Orator Mum," ake his maiden speech. Cob. to blossom into fame subsee have been quoting the excep. general rule. More trequently, shaps are like that of the Earl "My lords," said he, on one -I-I rise this time, my lords, side my discourse into four Here he came to a woeful pause, is, if ever I rise again in this

speak. Erskine said that on plead for the first time he should on in confusion had he not felt ge was to be had. tugging at his gown. The Earl stic of Canning. At a dinner to leave the room to collect his heart invigorating blaze. his may have been, however, an orator outside his accustom. completely lost. Lord Eldon always somewhat nervous in the Goldsmiths' Dinner, though k before Parliament as though essing so many rows of cabbage Cobden, speaking of Lord John "On the boards of the House Johnny is one of the most subgerous of opponents; take him ds and I care nothing for him." it given as to O'Connell to sucwith all audiences. Before he House he was declared to be a orator;" but in 1830 he was asys o' lang syne." in 1831 he was recognized as a Parliament, or in persuading a

Making Wills.

stonishing thing that lawyers are most careful in all other ters often show the greatest with respect to their directions osition of their property after late Lord Chancellor St. Leontance, wrote much respecting ce of drawing wills so clearly o room for litigation, and yet h the will which he was known ated could not be found, and clared that she could repeat memory. Mr. Tilden, also, le lawyer, left a will which proceedings almost necessary tation. This week also it has red that the late Courtlands w York, the founder of the entury Club, left two will licils which are conflicting. ink that men would pay partin to the proper transaction of a piece of business, but it is

Clock for the Sick Room.

considerate invention has been Frenchman in the shape of , for use more specially in sick ce of the usual pendulum, the in motion by the unrolling of nd of which is fastened to a a a tank of liquid. This fluid iform rate, and can be utilized wick, thus giving the apparcharacter of clock and lamp. is lighted the necessary dimd takes place by combustion, by carefully regulated drop-

Keeping Still. my is a very talkative boy. his uncle promised him ten ld go an hour without speak.

ted the dime very badly, and to keep perfectly still from il six o'clock.

the clock very unessily and er. By and by the hands past five. Tommy looked ned, at the top of his voice;

t'me's gone, any way!"

s He the Jonah? lersen, steward of the steamsurvived six ocean disasters cent one between his vessel Beginning in 1866, no st the coast of Norway. The pard which he served found. . Vincent in 1868; the third ff Australia in 1872; the asted off the Cape of good he fifth was lost in a gree age from New Zealand

14, and the with was run off Port Adelaide in 1878. Lucky Man let of 4.

quoth Ridgeley, william william dollars a year

## "ROUGHING IT IN THE BUSH."

CHAPTER VIII. JOHN MONAGHAN.

mother Nature ! on thy ample breast thou not room for thy neglected son ? necessity ha: driven him forth internal friendless. He has naught but thee, ind the strong hand stronger heart thou gavest, is the with patient toil his daily bread

liew day after the old woman's visit to ottage, our servant James absented himthen he was hissed then world knows with what he paused for want of words, the paused for want of words, and any intimation of his intention. He had the he paused for want of words, the paused for our use. His unspected department and in the family; and then truent at last made his another tru when truant at last made his appear.

Moodie discharged him altogether.

recall Disraeli's failure When ort was also a humiliate. Cob. fort was also a humiliating fail.

ne should not conclude from
to blossom into fame subset of the blossom in this country—the rigor ace my sojourn in this country—the rigor ine climate subdued my proud, independ-English spirit, and I actually shamed womanhood, and cried with the cold.

It was a bitter, freezing night. A sharp the Rupert of debate," al. when he was going to speak well through the chinks in the door, almost stic of Canning. At a dinner locks of maple shed forth a cheering glow, re being called on to speak that

The toils of the day were over, the supper ne night. Moodie had taken up his flute, ne sweet companion of happier days, at he carnest request of our home-sick Scotch | that Papist vagabond. grant girl, to cheer her drooping spirits

in her soft blue eyes. "Ay, 'tis bonnie thae songs; but they

urt-house, he was equally at like abruptly banished by a sharp blow sanbarnt visage, burst into the room.

ter. "The puir callant's no cannie.

"we shall be frezen."

er so near gone in my life!" that this is a very late hour to take a house life for you, and be proud to do that same.

y storm in this way." masther and nex to that, bedad! I want persons with his best blood. mething to ate. As I'm alive, and 'tis a sway from my ould masther, Mr. F-, his irritable nature. jesterday at noon. Money I have none,

find in the wide wurld." and sobbed aloud.

The boy is starving."

Nonsense! Do as I bid you."

Unristian, or doing as you would be done quire shifts nor shirts.

Bell was as obstinate as a rock, not only My husband, no longer able to endure her that shall make you see thrue for the time which and absurd conduct, got angry in to come."

and loved the dear baby. said I, as I rose and placed before the dressing that he was fain to roar aloud for ad some cold beef and bread, and a bowl of mercy. milk, to which the runaway did ample jus-

"Why did you guit your master, my

Asylum, shoved out by the mother Uncle Joe a promise never to purious any of bore me, upon the wide wurld, long the hay again, he let him rise.

before I knew that I was in it. As I was too young to spake for myself intirely, she put me into a basket, wid a label round my neck, to tell the folks that my name was John Monaghan. This was all I ever got from my parents; and who or what they were, I never knew, not I, for they never claimed me; bad cess to them! But I've no doubt it's a fine illigant gintleman he was, and herself a handsome rich young lady, who dared not own me for fear of affronting the rich jintry, her father and mother. Poor folk, sir, are never ashamed of their children; 'tis all the threasure they have, sir; but my parents were ashamed of me, and they thrust me out to the stranger and the hard bread of depindence." The poor lad sighed deeply, and I began to feel a growing interest in his sad history.

"Have you been in this country long?" "Four years, madam. You know my masther, Mr. F--; he brought me out wid him as his apprentice, and during the voyage he trated me well. But the young men, his sons, are tyrants, and full of durty pride; and I could not agree wid them at all at all. Yesterday, I forgot to take the oxen and the yoke, and Musther William tied me up to a stump, and bate me with the raw hide. Shure the marks are on my ought to blush at confessing such un showlthers yet. I left the oxen and the prionable weakness; but I was foolish and | yoke, and turned my hack upon them all, experienced, and unaccustomed to the for the hot blood was bilin' widin me; and I felt that if I stayed it would be him that My husband did not much relish perform- would get the worst of it. No one had ever you leave to cut me off root and ver." Many of the best orators their latest efforts. The state of the state their latest efforts, felt a tremor to supply the place of the one we would find you out; and if you want a lad ra man to supply the place of the one we would find you out; and if you want a lad. d lost; but at that season of the year no I will work for you for my kape, and a few dacent clothes."

A bargain was soon made. Moodie agreed to give Monaghan six dollars a month, which he thankfully accepted; and I told Bell to prepare him a bed in a corner of the kitchen. But mistress Bell thought fit to rebel. Having been guilty of one act of insubordination, she determined to be inconsistent, and throw off the yoke altogether. She declared that she would do no such comparative novelty of his po. sings cleared away, and the door closed for thing; that her life and that all our lives were in danger; and that she would never stay another night under the same roof with

"Papist!" cried the indignant lad, his is playing some of the touching national dark eyes flashing fire, "I'm no Papist, but in of the glorious mountain land, the land a Protestant like yourself; and I hope a chivalry and song, the heroic North. Be- duced dale better Christian. You take me bre retiring to rest, Bell, who had an ex- for a thief; yet shure a thief would have misite ear for music, kept time with her waited till you were all in bed and asleep. not and hand, while large tears gathered and not step in fornint you all in this fash-

There was both truth and nature in the mak me greet, an' my puir heart is sair, sair | lad's argument ; but Bell, like an obstinate when I think on the bonnie breas and the woman that she was, chose to adhere to her own opinion. Nay, she even carried her ab-Poor Bell! Her heart was among the surd prejudices so far that she brought her ether in swaying a multitude on hills, and mine had wandered far, far away mattress and laid it down on the floor in my pealing to the more educated the green groves and meadows of my own room, for fear that the Irish vagabond sir land. The music and our reveries were | would murder her during the night. By the break of day she was off; leaving me for the mon the door. Bell rose and opened it, rest of winter without a servant. Monaghan when a strange, wild looking lad, barefoot- did all in his power to supply her place; he ad, and with no other covering to his head | lighted the fires, swept the house, milked than the thick, matted locks of raven black- the cows, nursed the baby, and often cooked mess that hung like a cloud over his swarthy, the dinner for me; and endeavored by a thousand little attentions to show the grat-"Guidness defend us! Wha ha'e we itude he really felt for our kindness. To here?" screamed Bell, retreating into a cor- little Katie he attached himself in an extraordinary manner. All his spare time he My husband turned hastily round to meet | spent in makin; little sleighs and toys for the intruder, and I raised the candle from her, or in dragging her in the said sleighs the table the better to distinguish his face; up and down the steep hills in front of the while Bell, from her hiding-place, regarded house, wrapped up in a blanket. Of a night, him with unequivocal glances of fear and he cooked her mess of bread and milk, as mistrust, waving her hands to me and point- she sat by the fire, and his greatest delight re asked to determine whether ing significantly to the open door, as if was to feed her himself. After this operaould be proved by his daugh. silently beseeching me to tell her master to tion was over, he would carry her round the floor on his back, and sing her songs in na-"Shut the door, man," said Moodie, tive Irish. Katie always greeted his return whose long scrutiny of the strange being be- from the woods with a scream of joy, holdfore us seemed, upon the whole satisfactory; ing up her fair arms to clasp the neck of her dark favourite.

"Thin, faith, sir, that's what I am," said | "Now the Lord love you for a darlint ! the lad, in a rich brogue, which told, with- he would cry, as he caught her to his heart. out asking, the country to which he belong- "Shure you are the only one of the crathers Then, stretching his bare hands to the he ever made who can love poor John Monaire, he continued, "By Jove, sir, I was nev- ghan. Brothers and sisters I have none-I stand alone in the wurld, and your bonny "Where do you come from, and what is wee face is the sweetest thing it contains for your business here? You must be aware me. Osh, jewil! I could lay down my

Though careless and reckless about every-"Thrue for you, sir. But necessity thing that concerned himself, John was mows no law; and the condition you see honest and true. He loved us for the comme in must plade for me. First, thin, sir, I passion we had shown him; and he would ome from the township of D-, and want have resented any injury offered to our

But if we were pleased with our new thousand pities that I'm alive at all at all, servant, Uncle Joe and his family were not for shure God Almighty never made sich a and they commenced a series of petty perminiortunate crather afore nor since-I have secutions that annoyed him greatly, and had nothing to put in my head since I ran | kindled into a flame all the fiery particles of

Moodie had purchased several tons of hay ur; the divil a cent. I have neither a shoe of a neighbouring farmer, for the use of his to my foot nor a hat to my head, and if you cattle, and it had to be stowed into the same refuse to shelter me the night, I must be barn with some flax and straw that belonged contint to perish in the snow, I have not a to Uncle Joe. Going early one morning to fodder the cattle, John found Uncle Joe The lad covered his face with his hands, feeding his cows with his master's hay, and as it had diminished greatly in a very short "Bell," I whispered, "go to the cupboard time, he accused him in no measured terms and get the poor fellow something to eat. of being the thief. The other very coolly replied that he had taken a little of the hay "Dinna heed him, mistress, dinna credit in order to repay himself for his flax, that He is ane o' that wicked Papists | Monaghan had stolen for the oxen. "Now wha ha'e just stepped in to rob and murder by the powers !" quoth John, kindling into wrath, "that is adding a big lie to a dhirty petty larceny. I take your flax, you owld "I winns be fashed about him. An' if villian! Shure I know that flax is grown to make linen wid, not to feed oxen. God Almighty has given the crathers a good Isabel, for shame! Is this acting like warm coat of their own; they neither re-

> "I saw you take it, you ragged Irish vagabond, with my own eyes.

good earnest, and told her that she might Relying upon his great size, and thinking lease herself; that he did not mean to ask that the slight stripling, who, by the by, her leave as to whom he received into his was all bones and sinews, was no match for house. I, for my part, had no idea that she bim, Uncle Joe struck Monaghan over the were busy making maple sugar. "Did you would realise her threat. She was an excel- head with the pitchfork. In a moment the ent servant, clean, honest, and industrious, active lad was upon him like a wild cat, and in spite of the difference of his age and ling by the fire. "You will think better of it in the morn- weight, gave the big man such a thorough

"Own that you are er I'll marther you !" "I'll own to anything whilst your knee is receiving me into a pancake. Come now-Bicause I could live wid him no longer. there's a good lad-lit me get up." Monaon see, sir, I'm a poor foundling from the ghan felt irresolute, but after exterting from

The fat man neither forgot nor forgave John personalty, he set the children to insult and effront him on all occasions. The boy was without socks, and I sent him to old Mrs. B .-- , to inquire of her what she would charge for knitting him two pairs of dullness occasioned by his absence. I recksocks. The reply was a dollar. This was oned on showing him a piece of sugar of our agreed to, and dear enough they were ; but | own making when he came home, and never the weather was very cold, and the lad was | dreamt of the possibility of disappointment. barefooted, and there was no other alterna tive than either to accept her offer, or for him to go without.

In a few days Monaghan brought them home; but I found upon inspecting them that they were old socks new-footed. This was rather too glaring a cheat, and I sent the lad back with them, and told him to inform Mrs. R-- that he had sgreed to give the price for new socks, he expected them to be new altogether.

The avaricious old woman did not deny the fact; but she fell to cursing and swearing in an awful manner, and wished so much evil to the lad, that, with the superstitious fear so common to the natives of his country. he left her under the impression that she was gifted with the evil eye, and was an "owld witch." He never went out of the yard with the waggon and horses, but she rushed to the door, and cursed him for bare-heeled Irish blackguard, and wished that he might overturn the waggon, kill the horses, and break his own worthless

"Ma'am," said John to me one day, after returning from C --- with the team, " would be betther for me to lave the masther will befall me or the crathars. That wicked owld wretch ! I cannot thole her curses. | year." Shure it's in purgatory I am all the while."

"Nonsease, Monoghan! you are not a Catholic, and need not fear purgatory. next time the owld woman commences her reprobate conduct, tell her to hold her tongue, and mind her own business, for curses, like chickens, come home to roost."

The boy laughed heartily at the old Turkish proverb, but did not reckon much on its efficacy to still the clamorous tongue of the ill-natured old jade. The next day he had to pass her door with the horses. No sooner did she hear the sound of the wheels, than out she hobbled, and commenced her usual anathemas.

"Balluck to yer croaking, yer ill conditioned owld raven. It is not me you are desthroying shure, but yer own poor miserable sinful scwl. The owld one has the grip of ye already, for 'curses, like chickens, come home to roost;' sc get in wid ye, and hatch them to yerself in the chimley corner. They'll all be roosting wid ye by-and by; and a nice warm nest they'll make for you, considering the brave brood that be-

longs to you." Whether the old woman was as superstitious as John, I know not; or whether she was impressed with the moral truth of the proverb-for, as I have before stated. she was no fcol- is difficult to tell; but she shrunk back into her den, and never attack-

ed the lad again. he; for, in spite of all the ill natured things he had to endure from Uncle Joe and his family, he never attempted to return evil chopping firewood in the bush, at some distree hung directly over the path that Uncle | to some objection. Joe was obliged to travel daily with his team. He looked up and perceived, from

to cut down the tree. man, with a grin. "My wife and children-

wants you." cattle might be killed if they should happen to pass under it, and it should fall upon

"Thrue for you, Masther Joe; but your own cattle would have the first chance. Why should I risk my life and limbs, by cutting down the tree, when it was yerself

that threw it so awkwardly over the other? "Oh, but you are a boy, and have no wife and children to depend upon you for bread,' said Joe gravely. "We are both family men. Don't you see that 'tis your duty to

cnt down the tree?" The lad swung the axe to an fro in his hand, eyeing Joe and the tree alternately but the natural kind heartedness of the creature, and his reckless courage, overcame all idea of self-preservation, and raising aloft his slender but muscular arm, he cried out, "If it's a life that must be sacrificed, why not mine as well as another? Here goes and the Lord have mercy on my sinful

The tree fell, and, contrary to their expectations, without any injury to John. The knowing Yankee burst into a loud laugh. "Well, if you arn't a tarnation soft fool, I

never saw one. "What do you mane?' exclaimed John. his dark eyes flashing fire. "If 'tis to insult me for doing that which neither of you dared to do, you had better not thry that same. "Thin yer two eyes showed you a wicked You have just seen the strength of my thed lad, but reiterating her threat of leav- illusion. You had betther shut up yer spirit. You had better not thry again the ing the house if he were suffered to remain. head, or I'll give you that for an eye-salve strength of my arm, or, may be, you and fate;" and, shouldering his axe, the boy strode down the hill, to get scolded by me for his foolhardiness.

The first week in March, all the people ever taste any maple angar, ma'am?" asked Monaghan, as he sat feeding Katie one even-

"Well, then, you've a thrate to come; and its myself that will make Miss Katte. the darlint, an illicant lump of the same." at work, making trought for the cop. By

"For shure," he said, "he began to turn be applied; how the trees were to be black in the face, I thought he'd burst en tapped, the sugar made, and if it were really good when made ?"

To all my queries, Jahn responded, "Osh this injury; and though he dared not attack | 'tis Higant. It bates all the sugar that was ever made in Jamaky. But you'll see before to morrow night."

Moodie was away at P. prospect of the maple sugar relieved the (TO BE CONTINUED).

How Vanderbilt Made \$105,000,000 After He was 65 Years Old.

the Presidency in 1860. They were talking pendent as possible of them in every respect. about money making. "Commodore," asked Mr. Seward, "you are not always success ful in your business plans, are you?"

treme frankness. "Sometimes I lose \$50,- | considered that a show of bullying Canada, intirely; for shure if I do not, some mischief | 000 or \$75,000 or \$100,000, but I generally although a gratuitous insult, or rather become out a leetle ahead at the end of the cause insulting would be of some service to

fortune. But the heirs have shown a better firm. quality of holding on to the money than was

Electricity Instead of Hanging.

of murder and condemned to death in New through their great wealth and their or-York will be executed by electricity ganized "lobbying," whose grasping spirit Poor John bore no malice in his heert, not instead of by hanging. No experiments have is aroused by the formidable competition in been made, and no means have been the carrying trade which the natural advandevised to apply electricity so that it shall tages of its position and its enterprise in be absolutely certain as an agent of death. utilizing these advantages have enabled for evil. In proof of this, he was one day it is known to all electricians that a force Canada to offer. Nothing could be more of even 2,000 volts, and an alternating bitter and vindictive than some of the attance from Joe, who was engaged in the current at that, might produce instant tacks upon Canada for daring to do so large same employment with another man. A death in one case without suffering, and a share of the carrying business of the contree in falling caught upon another, which, intense agony, followed by death in another. If we are thus hectored now for although a very large tree, was hellow, and The various devices thus far suggested the superiority of our railway and canal very much decayed, and liable to be blown have come from newspapers and magazines, routes and the appreciation they have gained, down by the least shock of the wind. The and each and every one of them are open what would be our position if we were help-

commission appointed to report on "the ites to restrict our commercial intercourse the situation it occupied, that it was nec. best method of executing criminals," gave to the United States, telling all other essary for his own safety to cut it down; the matter a good deal of study, and people, by the very practical method of imbut he lacked courage to undertake so haz- devised a method which he believes is posing differential penalties on their goods. ardors a job which might be attended, if | perfect, but waich is really open to the | that we have no wish to trade with them? the supporting tree gave way during the gravest objections. Dr. Bleyer's plan is to We would have alienated all other people operation, with very serious consequences. place the condemned person in a sort of a and made ourselves dependent upon these In a careless tone, he called to his companion | hut, his bare feet resting on a metal floor competitors, who grudge us the share of which connects with one pole of the battery. business which our enterprise brings us. "Do it yourself, H \_\_\_\_," said the axe An electrode coming through the roof of Would they be less dictatorial if we were in the hut and touching the doomed person's their power? want their man as much as your Hannah head is connected with the other pole, and so completes the circuit. Should the say that there would not be this fierce rivalbungle."-[New York Press.

Parisian Fancies.

may be a tiny-dotted, sprigged, or striped treatment than that which the Senate and such a costume, with a row of small white borly if we maintain our self-reliance. embroidered dots round the top, below the stitched edge and up the back, instead of the ugly solid white or black stitching which has been fashionable lately; any however, that the Hebrew millionaires content, not at getting rid of the horrid thick black or white stripes on the back They may have begun as peddlers or office always emerging to the hand, and dreadfully boys, but when they scraped together a unbecoming, but because the dear little dots little capital they commenced to use it in match her costume. This fitness of things the money market to make more. It is is at present the sole source of Parisian worth noting, however, that Jewish specsuperiority in dress and fashion.

Hard working tramp- "Haven't you got rest have gained vast profits in stock speca cord or two of wood you want sawed after ulation, it is true, but the foundations of breakfast?" Astonished housewife, eagerly- their businesses are laid on a legitimate Early in the morning John was up, hard "Indeed I have, and I want it sawed right and sound hanking basis." Intropid as the a go !" Eats breakfast for three and rises up with him to have some force in reserve. to go, remarking, " I'll keep my eyes open, while the average Gentile speculator will felt a little ourious about this far-farmed and if I see a man in our line who looks as gamble away his last dollar, and that of though he would like to saw that wood, I'll other people entrusted to him, going fairly

Reep Clear.

While it would be abourd of Canada to

attach undue importance to the very undigfied and unreasonable display of animosity against this country manifested in turn by the Senate, and by the President of the United States, it would be even more foolish not to take warning by these unjustifiable attacks and avoid exposing ourselves unnecossarily to such unworthy treatment. These specimens of what we might expect if we sacrificed our independence have come in good time to caution the people of Canada against any compliance with the schemes of those who would deliver us, bound hand and foot, to the United States. Canada cannot desire either immediate Commercial Union or the next step, Poltical Union, with a A Saratoga letter to the St. Louis "Globe | nation which in its corporate capacity evi-Democrat" says :- It is singular that just as | dently has not the most elementary con-Saratoga loses the Vanderbilts she gains ception of fair play. Individually a very Gould. ""The old Commodore," as the large proportion of their people are just and elder Vanderbilt is always called, and honorable, but their men of this character "William H.," as the late President of the seem to stand aloof from politics, or at least New York Central is invariably referred to, not to solicit the suffrage of the electors, appeared at Saratoga as regularly as the probably because of the unworthy means season came round. The heirs have cut the deemed necessary to secure election, and Springs and spend the summer at Newport | thus they leave as representatives of the and other resorts. "The old Commodore" nation men who have no scruple in appealwas a great man to sit on the verandah and ing to the most unworthy prejudices. talk with anybody and everybody. An old- Instead of placing ourselves, as the Wimentimer says he once sat in a group which ites would have us to do, in the power of included "the old Commodore" and Wil- such men or rather of such a system, it would liam H. Seward, who so narrowly missed certainly be to render ourselves as inde-

There are not two opinions as to the recent proceedings, alike of the Senate and of the President, being primarily merely election-"No," replied Mr. Vanderbilt, with ex- eering dodges. The majority of the Senators their party in the present campaign. Then Another veteran of 30 Saratoga seasons the President, to counteract this move of his tells this: "I have often heard Vander- political opponents, thought fit to condemn bilt say that he made his great fortune after | and threaten Canada without any regard for he reached the age of 65. He had only fair play to this country or for his own con-\$15,000,000 or \$16,000,000 when he was 65. sistency, attacking us because the Senate His first big hit was the purchase of the had rejected his treaty. The knowledge Harlem road. That doubled his fortune. | that all this is electioneering tactics tends to Then he bought the Hudson River and relieve us from the feeling that we are being Central, and doubled another. And finally deliberately insulted out of animosity, but he took in the Lake Shore and Michigan does not prevent us from experiencing an Southern and his Western property, and unwillingness to expose ourselves to such doubled his estate the third time. Thus, (treatment. An insult from a drunken man when he was at the age when most men are may be treated with contempt, but at the thinking of making their wills his estate same time with a determination to avoid jumped from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000 by further contact, especially if the drunkenthe purchase of the Harlem, from \$30,000, ness is recurrent. United States politicans 000 to \$60,000,000 by the purchase of the become intoxicated with electioneering ex-Hudson River, and from \$60,000,000 to citement and lose their self control at every \$120,000,000 by the purchase of the Lake Presidential campaign, and every four years Shore. That is the whole secret of the we would have reason to regret being tied building up of the wonderful Vanderbilt to such partners if we rashly entered the

But beside the tall talk and electioneerexpected. There isn't one of the younger | ing bluster there is something more sab-Vanderbilts who lives up to his income. stantial at the bottom of these attacks and They have more than the amounts left threats. It is evident from Senatorial speeches, from the Presidential Message and from editorial utterances that the enterprise and progress of Canada have awakened very jealous feelings. There are power. After Jan. 1, 1889, all persons convicted ful interests in the United States, powerful lessly bound up with these greedy competi-Dr. J. Mount Bleyer, who was one of the tors by adopting the advice of the Wiman-

The "Americanizing" Canadians may "I'll not put an axe to it," quoth Joe. | condemned person twist his head so as to ry under Unrestricted Reciprocity because Then, making signs to his comrade to hold break the contact even the thousandth the interests of the two countries would his tongue, he shouted to Monaghan, "Hollo, part of an inch the circuit would be have become identical. Well, hardly; and boy! you're wanthd here to cut down this incomplete, and life would be prolonged even political, instead of commercial, union tree. Don't you see that your master's as long as he remained in that position. might not quite remove the sectional jeal-"I fear," said a gentleman who is an ousy of cur neighbors. Look at the proaccepted authority on medical jurisprudence, ceedings of this very session of Congress. "that unless the state gets to work at The Southern States are politically as well once and devotes a great deal of time to as commercially within the Union, but that experimentation, that the first execution has not prevented disgraceful scenes in by electricity will be a most distressing which Yankee orators have waved aloft the "bloody shirt" of the civil war to keep alive sectional animosity. Could the "Canuck" expect better treatment than the Southerner? Even without this local feel-But the great thing just now among the ing, the overwhelming influence of the great not exactly demi-monde of Paris, but say rings might be most injurious to us. In the working women out for a holiday, is to Behring's sea the United States are actube dressed all in one or two colors. This ally, for a rental, protecting such a company idea is more comprehensive than ever be in flagrant piracy, exercised not only fore. It includes not only the costume, against Canadians but even against sealers hat, parasol, gloves, horiery, handkerchiefs, flying the Stars and Stripes, and the "parure," that is interior collar and cuffs, Governor of Alaska does not hesitate to debut skirts, corsets, underwear, stockings, clare that these pirates owe their impunity veil, and, in short, every important and un- to the use of their ill gotten wealth at important part of the toilette. The dress Washington. We cannot expect fairer foulard or percale. The parasol will match, the President now think good enough for us, the hose will be dotted, between the lines even if we were unwise enough to adopt of embroidery on the front, handkerchiefs Commercial Union, and then we would will be dotted upon the color. The chemise have placed ourselves in their power. Inand the drawers also, trimmed with white stead of accepting dependence our true lace (torchon), which here is so fine and real policy is evidently to persist with even reand at so low a price. The corset will be newed energy in making ourselves thoroughblue and the gloves a dull grey shade of the ly independent of our neighbors. Our resame color, and if they can be found, for lations are likely to be all the more neigh-

The Hebrew's Financial Methods.

have acquired most of their millions. ulators in the sense of mere gamblers on the stock market, are rare among the millionsires. The Seligmans, Wormsers and the