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#### CLEVELAND AN AUTHOR FIRST DETAILED ACCOUNT OF

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LITERARY LABORS.

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Grover Cleveland is to appear in a new role. He has become a literary man. It might be more correct to say that he has been a literary man. He has spent four years, more or less, in writing a book, still incomplete. It is a volume on economic science. If there is one study to which Mr. Cleveland has devoted his leisure, it is political economy and sociology. Another fact which has been noticed is that now he writes, writes, writes for hours. He is always making notes as he proceeds. In the matter of classifying his knowledge Mr. Cleveland shows decided expertness. He receives nearly all the current works of importance that issue from the press—those, that is, which are in his line. They are duly and promptly read, and notes made of them for future reference. It may be interesting to detail in this connection the voling to detail in this connection the volumes lately ordered by Mr. Cleveland for se orders come in typewritten n

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Altruria''—Howells, "Claims of Christianity"—Hally,
January 19—"Caosar"—Froude,
February 6—"Decline and Fall of
Roman Empire''—Gilbon,
March 6—"Republic of Plato."
March 19—"Essays on Questions of the
Day"—Goldwin Smith.

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March 27-"Degeneration"-Max Nor-

n. March 30—"Wealth vs. Commonwealth" March 30—"Wealth vs. Commonwealth"
—Henry A. Lloyd.
April 22—"History of the United States," Vol. IV.—J. B. McMaster.
As a reader, however, Mr. Cleveland is known to devote himself almost wholly to works which afford him material for his own essny in authorship. This book will probably appear when the President lays down the cares of office, it being well known that he will not hear of any mention of his name in connection with a third term.

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Mr. Cleveland is presenting economic science from a point of view somewhat in advance of J. Stuart Mill. His book is divided into four departments, production, consumption, distribution and exchange, and there is a special chapter theory does not seem to find much favor with Mr. Cleveland. But there are difficulties in the way of forecasting the work itself, owing to the literary methods of the author. As has been stated, Mr.



CLEVELAND IN HIS TSUDY.

for he is likely to be less disturbed then.

At this rate it takes months to write a chapter, and even then there is further delay, because the manuscript is laid aside and sometimes not locked at for many weeks, when the matter is cruelly edited by its own author.

Of course, the distractions of public life are largely responsible for the delay. This is one reason why the book is not destined to appear until Mr. Cleveland becomes a private citizen. Another is the unusual care the author is taking in the matter of classification. CLEVELAND IN HIS TSUDY

the unusual care the author is taking in the matter of classification, . Some anxiety will naturally be aroused concerning the favorite authors of Mr. Cleveland. Mill seems to stand among the first with him. He seems to have read about all the great economist and logician has produced. An American writer whom he warmly esteems is Protessor Arthur Latham Perry. Professor Perry and Secretary Morton are warm friends, and the two have discussed economic science with Mr. Cleveland. Professor Perry and Mr. Cleveland are far omic science with Mr. Cleveland, are far-fessor Perry and Mr. Cleveland are far-from agreeing on all points. Mr. Cleve-land, it appears, does not deem labor a commodity in the sense at least in which

commodity in the sense at least in which the Manchester school of economics terms it a commodity.

As Mr. Cleveland has been ordering Gibbon, Hume and Macaulay, it is inferred that he is dipping into history for allusions of late. His method in this respect is to cut out paragraphs and pages from some books for appropriate classification, a fact which accounts for his recent orders for duplicates. A book which has found favor with him, too, is Irving's "Life of Washington." Mr. Cleveland owns also nine different lives of Andrew Jackson, and much bibliography on the same illustrious subject. The writings and correspondence of Franklin are likewise favorites of the President, Now, assuming the reading of works like these to be done in connection with his own labors in literature, it is natural to infer that Mr. Cleveland is framing an American view of economics and proposes to support his views by appropriate allusions and quotations from the founders. The whole tenor of his papers and public addresses can leave no doubt as to the nature of any theories he would support. His laborious and methodical style of composition, and the extreme care he characteristically takes in alluding to historical facts, may, however, give a scholarly rather than a popular interest to his book when it appears.

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to his book when it appears.

In one respect these literary labors denote a change in the man. Several years

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VALE, TRAIN BOBBER.

The new and very modern industry of train robbing is soon to be robbed of its attractions as a steady celling to all those who might be tempted to enter into it. Until recently the criminal who would rather steal than work did not understand how easy it was to "flag" a train and a with a shining revolver command the express messenger and the passengers to disgorge large sums of wealth. But the idea having once entered the head of a third fit rested there not long before it was netted upon, and the dazzling success of numerous "hold-ups" has encouraged others to engage in that line of business as a sort of profession or trade.

Nine in ten citizens who are regaled at breakfast almost every moraling with the



CYLINDER IN POSITION AS A CLOSET AND LANTERN.

narrowing details of a train robbery dro harrowing details of a train robbery drop is remark intimating what they would do if they were held up, or they wonder why semething is not done to put a stop to it. There it rests with the majority, but it remained for two St. Louis men to think and act. The result of their combined thoughts and actions is a simple device. It is nothing more than an express car lamp-holder and coat closet when not in position, but a most formidable bullet-proof fortress when put to the use for which it is intended.

To place it on any express car would

To place it on any express car would require only the changing of the doors and the addition of a few nuts, bolts and locks. It is a semi-circular steel-plate cylinder resembling a kitchen hot-water boller, but somewhat larger. Two hinges fastened in the edge of the door frame at the side where the door slides open support this cylinder, which is to, be anade the exact height of the door. It fits snugly against the side of the car and occupies a foot and a half of space, but this is more than compensated for by the use it is put to. On the semicircular tog shelf inside the fortress are the car lamps, which throw a flood of light over the car through magnifying glasses, while the hollow interior furnishes ample room as a wardrobe and a place to store firearms, which the train men invariably carry. While it is acting in this dual capacity of wardrobe and a place to store Irearms, which the train men invariably carry. While it is acting in this dual capacity of lantern and closet, it is bolted against the side of the car and is out of the way, unnoticed by the messengers, who are working away at their bills and packages. A whistle for "breaks down" at some unusual point on the road or a signal of "danger ahead," would bring about a strange change in the interior of a car equipped with these peculiar appliances. Each messenger would jump to a cylinder at each door, slip the bolt which holds it in place and grab a short stout rope that hangs colled on a hook about midway from top to bottom. Passing this rope over a hook near the edge of the door, he would give a short strong pull. The easy

over a hook near the edge of the door, he would give a short strong pull. The easy moving sliding door would open half way, the cylinder would enter the opening and several spring bolts would fall into grooves, fastening the door and cylinder securely in that position. In thirty to sixty seconds this manoeuver could be accomplished. A reflector or shield behind the lamps on the top shelf of the cylinder shuts off all light from the car and leaves it intotal darkness when the cylinder is thrown outward. As the cylinder is thrown outward. As the nder extends more than a foot outsid of the car door, the messengers can enter it and on pushing aside one of the steel

it and on pushing aside one of the steel laps that hang over each port hole, they may see what is the "trouble" ahead by the aid of the strong magnified light of the lamps, which shed their rays over a large area outside. Anyone approaching the engine or cars must walk into the light and the messenger, from his point of vantage, could cover him or them, from one of the port holes and open fire if any hostile demonstration were made.

The cheapness of the device is what will commend it most to the railroads and the express companies. A door can be fitted up. nd as the material is indestructible it is and as the investment. This is a cheap outlay for the protection assured, con-sidering the tremendous expense the railsidering the tremendous expense are learning the recent years companies have been put to in recent years to protect their passengers and the property intrusted to their care, to say nothing of the immense losses suffered at the hands of road

OLD MASTERS BY CAMERA. New Tricks Which Make It Easy to Have

away.

A young woman has conceived the idea lately of making the camera add in a new way to the artistic pleasures of those whose opportunities of travel are limited, or whose means do not admit of their

THE ROAD QUESTION.

Loss. Through Bad Roads and Gair Through Good Ones.

It is impossible to refer definitely to the losses occasioned to any community through bad roads. The public treasury suffers owing to the present extravagan system of road maintenance, to which must be added the large amounts pair both in the way of law costs and damage to persons who have suffered loss through a condition of the roads. That had road make large demands on private funds it admitted. In comparison, the committee of good roads can readily be shown by their cheaper maintenance greater and casier facilities for traveling less cost for repairs to vehicles, a proportionate relaxation of strain upon ou horses, a consequent saving of, time, it say nothing of the comfort to be derive therefrom by those using the roads. Thincrease in land values will more than pa for the permanent improvement of road and the traverse will be greater if the Cost the Deputy His Job.

Shortif Tamsen has removed Deputy
Shortif Joseph Burke. Burke had been
deputy sheriff for eleven years, during
which time he had taken many noted
oriminals to Sing Sing. Burke was
known as a strict man, and prisoners on
the way to prison received few favors at
his hands. But he made a mistake which
cost him his position.

It was the case of Jacob S. Herzig, who
while on his way to Sing Sing to serve a
sentence of six years and six months for
forgery was married on the train to Miss
Theramutis Levy, of Jarvis, Ont. The
witnesses to the weddling were Burke
and "Moke" Murray, the expert plu
snatcher. The officiating clergyman was
the Rev. William Lindsay, the Tombs
chaplath.

chaplain.

Now, Mr. Herzig, the young man's father, who was the complainant in the case, prosecuted him for forgery partly in order to keep him from marrying the woman. When the news of the marriage was broken to him he was greatly shocked. He complained to Recorder Goff, who wrote to Sheriff Tamsen, and the latter thought the matter important r thought the man

Pusic-Loving Women Present Him With a Token of the Event. The golden jubilee of Theodore Thowill be celebrated with the present y will be celebrated with the present year, a fact to which the attention of Mr. Tho-mas himself was first drawn the mas himself was first drawn through the musical columns of The Chicago Tri-bune. A number of the musical and music-loving women of that city planned

THEODORE THOMAS' JUBILEE.



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forts and advantages which are derived from good roads. The work, the large amount of which makes it practicable to

contribute so largely to the general pro-

Comparison of Different Kinds of Paving

Cleanliness - Asphalt Granite Wood Lasting qualities Granite Asphalt Wood

Economy - - Granite Asphalt Wood Ease of repairs - Asphalt Wood Granite For laying street car rails - Granite Wood Asphalt

GIFT TO THEODORE THOMAS.
to present Mr. Thomas with a token at once of the event and of their appreciation. The gift took the form of a punch bowl. The bowl is of silver, lined with gold, and of Louis XV. design. The diameter is fifteen inches. The sides of the very law divided into ten punch swith my transportation afforded by her network of railways. The rosources of our country would be almost usoless without such means. The same law by which the railway gives value to real estate also applies when a good road completes the system from the farm to the station. With good roads the owner can come and go when he gets ready; he can sell his produce when the prices are best; he is not compelled to wat the pleasure of sunshine or shower, and go "when the roads are good," nor is he compelled to force his produce upon an unwilling market at whatever price a crowded warehouse, elevator or railroad may dictate. He can profitably employ his teams at all times of the year; time will be saved, business will be regular, teaming can be done when the farm does not require attention, larger loads can be drawn in less time, the price of all prometer is fifteen inches. The sides of the bowl are divided into ten panels with rescood shell and ornament introduced. These panels, on which are inscribed the names of the several donors, are supported by five conventional dolphins, beautifully modeled. Accompanying the bowl is an elaborately-carved silver ladle, appropriate in design, and a 'pitcher of the same metal. These, as in the case of the bowl, are lined with gold.

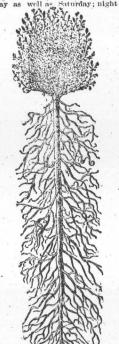
Those Polyglot Operas.

Boston—Do you expect to make a success of your Italian opera seasong.

The Impressario—Of course. I've got a drawing Russian tenor who sings Italian opera in French with a German accent. Dr. Pillem—Tut, tut, my good man!
The Esquimaux esteem cod-liver oil as
their greatest delicacy. After a while
you'll like it, too.
The Patient—Well, that settles it! I'd
rather be a consumptive than a gourmes
any day!—Puck.

THE SILENT SUBSOILER.

There are some silent subsoilers that do ir work with ease, and, in their way,



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Thirty Years of Torture

hip and spread to my legs and arms. Like many sufferers I spared neither trouble or expense in seeking tomething to alleviate the pain. The disease had made me so helpless that I given up in despair. While in boxes in order to give them a fair involved.

Rallroads, in the equal distribution of their traffic through the seasons, securing constant employment of their force and equipment; telegraph and telephone companies, in the extension of country trial. I followed the directions closely and by the time the fourth box was finished the pain had greatly lessoned and equipment; telegraph and telephone companies, in the extension of country service; newspapers in the expansion of their circulation through free delivery that will follow good roads; banks and bankers, in the quicker movement of capital in-country business; and all philanthropic associations and individuals in the provision of employment sufficient to "abolish poverty," or at least want and starvation, for a generation.

The fertility of tillable land is constant and it is the accessibility to market that fixes its value. Ontaio's wealth in agriculture is owing to the facilities for transportation afforded by her network of railways. The resources of our country friends having witnessed the wonderful



I was unable to put on my coat. effect upon my body could not help admiring the Pink Pills, and being about to leave for the east, I gave the emaining two boxes to them. Unsupply for nearly a year after return ing to this part and I felt that to me Pink Pills were one of the necessaries of life. Last spring I procured a few boxes and have been taking them since with a very satisfactory effect am glad drawn in less time, the price of all products would be that allowed by the law We to say. Now I feel like a new man entirely free from pain or stiffness of of finance—supply and demand. We would no longer be at the mercy of greedy would no longer be at the mercy of greedy speculators and glutted markets, and the farmer would take his rightful place in the business world and increase profits by decreasing the cost of production.

The construction at once of a complete and thorough system of county roads for a municipalities, has many advantages. It brings into the locality, to be paid out for labor, and afterwards used in improving and increasing the value of the taxable property of the county, the amount required for the improvement. As soon as the system is completed there is a large increase in the marketable and taxable value of all the farms, and the people at ment of facts as told the Advance

rate above is an unvarianted state.

The above is an unvarianted state value of all the farms, and the people at once come into the enjoyment of the company to the company recently by Mr. George Selleck, an esteemed resident of Miller's Corners, amount of which makes it practicable to adopt a thorough system, can, therefore, be much more economically conducted than when it is carried on in a fitful and irregular manner, insuring at the same time the almost certainty of better roads. The annual tax now levied for the improvement of roads would be then levied to pay interest on the bonds, and to keep the roads in repair. In some portions of the country it is, of course, more difficult and expensive to construct and maintain good roads than in others. Any enterprise which reduces the cost of transportation, and increases the value of land, should commend itself to all. It would be difficult to devise a scheme that would contribute so largely to the general prosand no one hearing the earnest manne

tial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous headache, nervous prostration and dis perity as money judiciounsly expended in the construction of first class roads. cases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipefied the las, etc., all disappear before a fair arge cities of France.

Many favor the use of sandstone, others wood, notwithstanding the objections of the health authorities, still others The following table shows the relative advantages of the leading kinds of pavement, arranged in the order of merit as viewed from eight different standpoints:

box or six boxes f. r \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. For health - Asphalt Granite Wood
Least noise - Wood Asphalt Granite
Safety for horses Wood Asphalt Granite

Lee Hung, not Li Hung.

John Chinaman may be bland, but he is inclined to correct, if opportunity offers, is inclined to correct, if opportunity offers, "outside barbarians."

A visit paid to Mott street in New York out of curiosity led to a conversation with one of the Chinamen there. The in quiry as to what he shought of the war in Corea was one which he had evidently heard before, for a look of contemptuous ennul crept over his face. He replied in a non-committal way that China was "all right." It was a patronizing remark that Li Hung Chang was a great man that brought humfliation. "No such man," he answered.

"Oh, yes," was the affable rejoinder. "You now—you sabe—Li Hung Chang—heap topside general—big joss—high mucky—"I understand," he answered. "You the state of the stat

time have I made a statement more willingly and conscientiously than now. My body has been tortured by pain for upwards of thirty years, caused by rheumatism, and there are thousands enduring a like affliction that need not if they would but heed my experience and avail themselves of the proper means of relief. The disease first affected my higher than the statement of the control of the proper means of relief. was unable to put on my coat and my hands and fingers were being twisted out of shape. There seemed not the shadow of a hope of relief and very naturally I became discouraged and disheartened, and time after time have Arizona three years ago I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I sent for six



dark night to tear out the bilge of a liner. Some craft passing before the Andes had set the schooner on fire. Smoke was pouring from her deck-house and flames were crawling up her mizzen mast. The forerogmast was gone, and the bulwark on the port side were splintered, as if some vessel had crashed into her. Some one aboard the Andes took a photograph, which the officers of the steamship have kindly allowed to be sproduced. It is one of the few real, accurate pictures of guch a hapless craft, and in a mensure reproduces the hopelessness and sadness of such a pteture at sea. Errors to be Avoided. In this democratic country of ours where the children of the needy are fro quently brought into constant association with those of the well-to-do, there a with those of the well-to-do, there are certain errors of judgment of which both classes of parents should endeavor to steer clear. Mothers who lack the means to purchase costly clothing for their growing girls should remember that it is quite possible to fashion inexpensive materials after pretty and graceful models, and that it is but little more difficult to accomplish this than to follow the old-fashioned lines; while mothers whose affluence affords them a wider range of choice should bear in mind that showy garments while utterly inappropriate on general principles for school girls' wear, are likely to become the fruitful source of many little jealousies and hearthurnings, with ittle jealousies and heartburnings, with perhaps some very genuine heartaches as well. The mother whose own girlish days are yet unforgotten may po

night drift on for years awaiting som tark night to tear out the bilge of a line

HER MIND WAS ELSEWHERE. And Yet They Tell Us the Dear Things Want to Vote.

A stylish and refined looking w

A stylish and reflued looking woman to tinto a King-street car the other day. Seating herself in a comfortable position, she gazed with placid countenance on those about her. "Fare, please!" recalled her to sternor reality. With a confident air she put her hand in her pocket—horror! nothing there but a hairpin! Madly she thrust her hand inside her mysteriously made bödice—nothing! Her face assumed an abiost tragle foar as she gasped, "Oh, I have lost it!"
"Lost what?" grufily asked the con-

ble of, such as scrofula, chronic evysipelas, etc., all disappear before a fair treatment with Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions and build up and renew the entire system. Sold by all dealtra or sent postpaid at 50c a box or six boxes f r \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Don't be persuad d to take some substitute.

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Just received—another lot of fine bedroom suit&s which I am offering at very low prices and have added to my large stock of parlor suites a very fine line of rug suites. Stock complete in eyerly line.—T. G. Stevens, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker. Athens, Ont.

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search the seas for them. A derelict, however, may be reported to-day and to-morrow be a hundrod miles or more away. Its aimless course augments the danger. One of these menacing wanderers was sighted by the steamship Andes. The wreck was that of the schooner John W. Hall, jr., of Wilmington, Del., bound from Newbern, N.C., to New York. She was one of the most dangerous of derelicts. On her decks she bore a great load of lumber; in her hold there was much more to keep her aftoat indefinitely. With out some steamship cutting her in half or unless fire weakened her timbers, she might drift on for years awaiting some Look at these Prices.

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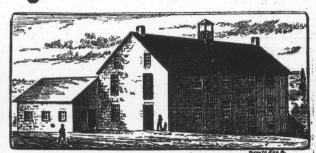
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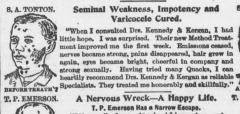
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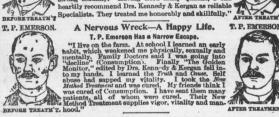
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