In a letter to the New York Herald, un-Twain writes as follows:

"Would you like to go over to Belgium and help bring the Shah-to England?"

I said I was willing.

Very well, then; here is an order from the Admiralty which will admit you on board Her Mujesty's ship Lively, now lying at Ostend, and you can return in her

day after to morrow." That was all. That was the end of it. Without stopping to think, I had in a manner taken upon myself to bring the Shah of Persia to England. I could not otherwise regard the conversation I had just held with the London representative of the New York Herald. The amount of discomfort I endured for the next two or three hours cannot be set down in words. I could not eat, sleep, talk, smoke with any satisfaction. The more I thought the thing over the more oppressed I felt. What was the Shah to me that I should go to all this worry and trouble on his account? Where was there the least occugion for taking upon myself such a responsibility? If I got him over all right, well. But if I lost him? If he died on my hands? If he got drowned? It was depressing any way I looked at it. In the erd, I said to myself, "If I get this Shah over here sate and sound I will nevertake charge of another one." And yet, at the sme time, I kept thinking, "This couniry has treated me well, stranger as I am, and this foreigner is the country's guestthat is enough; I will help him out; I will fetch him over; I will land him in London, and say to the British people. Here is your Shah; give me a receipt." I felt easy in my mind now, and was shout to go to bed, but something occurred to me. I took a cab and drove down town and routed out that Herald repre-

Where is Belgium?" said I.

Where is Belgium? I never heard such a question!"

That doesn't make any difference to con't wish to go to the wrong place. Where is Belgium? Is it a shilling fare in a cab?"

He explained that it was in foreign parts—the first place I have heard of lately which a body could not go to in a cab

I said I could not go alone, because I could not speak foreign languages well, could not get up in time for the early usin without help, and could not find my way. I said it was enough to have the Shah on my hands; I did not wish to have everything piled on me. Mr. Blank was then ordered to go with me. I was not so ignorant as I appeared, but I do The to have somebody along to talk to when I go abroad. When I got home I sal down and thought the thing all over I wanted to go into this enterprise understandingly. What was the main thing? Test was the question. I little reflection mormed me. For two weeks the London papers had snug just one continual song to just one continual tune, and the idea of it all was "how to impress the Shah." These papers had told all about the St. Petersburg splendors, and had said at the end that splendors would no longer answer: that England could not outdo Rus sis in that respect, therefore some other way of impressing the Shah must be contrived. And these papers had also told all about the Shahstic reception in Prussia and its attendant military pageantry. England could not improve on that sort of thing; she could not impress the Shah with soldiers; something else must be thed. And so on. Column after column, page after page of agony about how to Impress the Shah." At last they had hit opon a happy idea—a grand naval exhibition. That was it! A man brought up n Oriental seclusion and simplicity; a man who had never seen anything but camels and such things, could not help being surprised and delighted with the Strange novelty of ships. The distress was at an end. England heaved a great sign of relief; she knew at list how to

mpress the Shah. My course was very plain now, after that bit of reflection. All I had to do was to go over to Belgium and impress the Shah. I failed to form any definite plan as to the process, but I made up my mind to manage it somehow. I said to myself: be a funeral that will be worth contem-

I went to bed then, but did not sleep a great deal, for the responsibilities were weighing pretty heavily upon me. At Six o'clock in the morning, Mr. Blank to the hotel, I should think. lising. I never like to say severe things, but I was a good deal tried this time. I said I did not mind getting up moderate-Fearly, but I hated to be called day before yesterday.

He goes on to describe English scenery and the voyage, and then gives what he calls Ostend-tatious imformation.]

Ostend is a curious, comfortable-looking, massively-built town, where the people speak both the French and the Flem-18h with exceeding fluency, and yet I could not understand them in either tongue. But I will write the rest about Ostend in to-morrow's letter.

We idled about this curious Ostend the

MARK TWAIN GOES AFTER THE the Shah." In the end I was reassured and content. If Ostend could impress him, England could smaze the head clear der date of London, June 18th. Mark off his shoulders, and have marvels left ent to.

These citizens of Flanders-Flounders. I think they call them, though I feel sure I have eaten a creature of that name, or seen it in an aquarium, or a menagerie.or in a picture, or somewhere—are a thrifty, industrious race, and are as commercially wise and far-sighted as they were in Edward the Third's time, and as enduring and patient under adversity as they were in Charles the Bold's. They are prolific in the matter of children; in some of the narrow streets every house seemed to to have a freshet of children, which had burst through and overflowed into the roadway. One could hardly get along for the pack of juveniles, and they were all soiled and all healthy. They all wore wooden shoes which clattened noisily on the stone pavements. All the women were hard at work; there were no idlers about the houses. The men were away. at labor, no doubt. In nearly every door. women sat at needle-work or something of that marketable nature—they were knitting principally. Many groups of women sat in the streets, in the shade of walls, making point lace. The lace-maker holds a sort of pillow on her knees with a strip of cardboard fastened on it. on which the lace pattern has been punctured. She sticks bunches of pins in the punctures, and about them weaves her web of threads. The numberless threads diverge from the bunch of pins like the spokes of a wheel, and the spools from which the threads are being unwound from the outer circle of the wheel. The women throws these spools about her with flying fingers, in and out, over and under each other, and so fast that you can hardly follow the evolutions with your eyes. In the chaos and confusion of skipping spools, you wonder how she can possibly pick up the right one every time and especially how she can go on gossiping with her friends all the time, and yet me If I have got to fetch this Shah I never seem to miss a stitch. The laces and very beautiful in design.

> Most of the shops in Ostend seemed devosed to the sale of sea shells. All sorts | go?" of figures of men and women were made of shells; one sort was composed of grotesque and ingenious combinations of lobster claws in the human form. And they had other figures made of stuffed frogssome tencing, some barbering each other, and some were not to be described at all without indecent language. It must require a barbarian nature to be able to find humor in such nauseating horrors as these latter. These things were exposed in the public windows where young girls and little children could see them, and in the shops sat the usual hairy-lipped young woman, waiting to sell them.

[Apparently change of air did not effect Mark's dislike of early rising, for he speaks most ungratefully of the energetic German waiters, who refused to allow him a little more slumber.]

It was an excellent hotel; the utmost care was taken that everything should go right. I went to bed at ten and was called at eleven, to "take the early train." I said I was not the one, so the servant stirred up the next door and he was not the one; then the next door and the next -no success-and so on till the reverberations of the knocking were lost in the distance down the hall, and I fell asleep again. They called me at twelve to take another early train, but I said & was not the one again, and esked as a favor that they would be particular to call the rest next time, but never mind me. However. they could not understand my English; they only said something in reply to signify that, and then went on barging up the boarders, none of whom desired to take the early train.

When they called me at one, it made my rest seem very broken, and I said if they would skip me at two I would call myself-not really intending to do it, but hoping to begaile the porter and deceive him. He probably suspected that, and was afraid to trust me, because, when he made his rounds at that hour he did not take any chances on me, but routed me out with the others. I got some more sleep after that, but when the porter call-I will impress the Shah, or there shall ed me at three I felt depressed and jaded and greatly discouraged. So I gave it up and dressed myself. The porter gave me a cup of coffee, and kept me awake while I drank it. He was a good, well-meaning sort of Flounder, but really a drawback

came and turned me out. I was surprised Poor Mr. Blank came in then, looking at this, and not gratified, for I setest early worn and old. He had been called for in all the different trains too, just as I had. He said it was a good enough hotel, but they took too much pains. While we sat there talking we fell asleep and were called again at four. Then we went out and dozed about town till six, and then drifted aboard the Lively.

[The Shah did not profoundly impress Mr. Twain's republican soul, as is thus described]:

He was a handsome, strong featured man, with a rather European fairness of complexion; had a moustache, wore spectacles, seemed of a good height and graceful build and carriage and looked about forty or a shade less. He was very simremainder of the afternoon and far into ply dressed—brimless stovepipe and closethe long-lived twilight, apparently to buttoned dark green military suit, withamuse ourselves, but secretly I had a out ornament. Not wholly without ornadeeper motive. I wanted to see if there ment, for he had a band two inches wide was anything here that might "impress worn over his shoulder and down across tains.

his breast, scarf fashion, which band was

one solid glory of fine diamonds. It is pleasant to know that the United States was not surpassed by England deference to Persia, but the spirit in which it was rendered is doubtful. This is Twain's description of his conduct]:

The Shah walked back alongside his fine cabin, looking at the assemblage of silent, solemn Flounders; the correspondent of the London Telegraph was hurrying along the pier and took off his hat and bowed to the "King of Kings," and the King of Kings gave a polite military salute in return. This was the commence ment of the excitement. The success of the breathless Telegraph man made all the other London correspondents mad, every man of whom flourished his stovenipe recklessly and cheered lustily, some of the more enthusiastic varying the exercise by lowering their heads and elevating their coat-tails. Seeing all this, and feeling that if I was to "impress the Shah" at all, now was my time, I ventured a little squeaky yell, quite distinct from the other shouts, but just as hearty. His Shah-ship heard and saw and saluted me in a man, ner that was, I considered, an acknowledgment of my superior importance. I do not know that I ever felt so ostentatious and absurd before. All the correspondents came aboard, and then the Persian baggage came also, and was carried across to the ship alongside of ours. When she could hold no more we took somewhere about a hundred trunks and boxes on board our vessel. Two boxes fell into the water, and several sailors jumped in and saved one, but the other was lost. However, it probably contained nothing but a few hundred pounds of diamonds and things.

Colored Righteousness.

There is an aged colored woman in this city who does not believe in social equality, judging by the way she talks to her

'Ephriham, come hyar to yer mudder, boy. Whar you bin?'

'Playin' wid de white folkses chillun." 'You is, eh? See hyar, chile, you'll broke yer ole mudder's heart, and brung these ingenious Flounders were making her her gray hars in sorro' to the grave were very dainty and delicate in texture, win yer recklumness an' carrings on wid ebil assoassyshuns. Habn't I raised you up in the de way you should ought to

> 'Habn't I bin kind an' tender wid you, an, treated you like my own chile, which

'Yessum.' 'Habn't I reezived wid you, and prayed wid you, and deplored de good Lord to wrap you in his buzzum?'

'Yessum.' 'Habn't I taught you to walk in de broad an' narro' path, an' shun de Lord ?'

'Yessem.' "An' isn't I yer natural detector an' gwadjence fo' de law?'

'Yessum.' 'Well, den do you s'pose I'se gwine to hab yer morals ruptured by de white trash? No, sah! You git in de house, dis instep; an' if eber I cotch you 'munication' wid white trash any mo', fo' God, nig, I'll break yer brack head wid a brick.'

'Yessum.'

Editing a Newspaper. Editing a newspaper is a very pleasant

If it contains too much political matter,

the people don't like it. If the type are too small, people won't

If the type are too large, it don't contain enough reading matter. If we publish telegraph reports people

say they are lies. If we omit them they say we have no

If we have a few jokes, people say we are a rattle head.

If we omit them they say we are an old fossil.

If we publish original matter, they curse us for not publishing selections. If we publish selections, men say we are lazy for not writing more and giving them what they have not read in some

It we give a man a complementary notice, we are censured for being par-

If we do not all hands say we are a If we insert an article that pleases the

ladies, men become jealous. If we do not cater to their wishes the paper is not fit to have in the house.

If we remain in the office and attend to business, folks say we are to proud to mingle with our fellows.

If we publish poetry they say we effect sentimentalism.

If we go out they say we never attend

If we do not we have no literary polish or taste.

"FATHER," said a young lisper of four summers, "when wath the flood?"

"O my son," replied the parent, "that happened a great while ago." "Wath we alive then?" persisted the

little inquirer. "No, dear," was the reply; "the flood we read of in the Bible happened many thousand years ago."

"Well, now," rejoined the boy, in great disgust, "that is too bad! I thought Tom Brown (another youngster of the same age) was fibbin'. He thaid to me this morning he was there then and waded through!"

-The shade of night-window cur-

Directorn.

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United Presbyterian—Rev. J. C. Wilson, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 6½ P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. William Lynch, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

M. Sunday School at 9 a. M.

M. Sunday School at 9 a. M.

Culholic—Rev. M. Gunkle, Priest. Services every

2d Sunday of each month at 10 a. M.

ASSOCIATIONS.

St. James Lidge A. F. M., No. 457—S. B. Wilson,

W. M., J. Morton Hall, Secretary. Meets 1st Thursday of each month. Occidental Lodge, I.O. O.F., No. 720—A. G. White, N. G., J. N. McCreery, Secretary. Meets every Friday evening.

Banking House—Thomas McCreery.

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Presbylerian—Rev. Jas. M. Shields, Pasator.
ces every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 6 P. M. day School at 9% A. M.

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Pastori Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and at 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

A. M. E. Zion (Colored)—Rev. Lyons, Pastor.
Services every other Sunday at 11 A. M., and at

ASSOCIATIONS. Enola Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 163—William Carter, W. C. T., Tillie Moorhead, W. S., meets every Friday evening in their hall above A. C. Hurst's Dry Good Store. Beaver Lodge, 1. O. O. F., No. 366—Samue! McCabe, N. G., David Woodruff, Secretary, meets McCabe, N. G., David Woodruff, Secretary, meets every uesday evening.

Harrison Graham Encampment, I. O. O. F., No. 116—D. Shumaker, C. P., Wm. Morton, H. P., D. Woodruff, Scribe, meets 1st and 2d Thursday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

ROCHESTER.

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A. M. and 7.30 P D. Georgetown—2d and 4th Sundays. Rev. Bollard, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. T. S. Hodgson, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10% A. M., and 7 P. M.— Sunday School at 2 P. M.

Methodist Episcopol. (German) | Rev. — Miller,
Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10% A. M., and ?
P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

Lutheran—Rev. H. Reck. Paster. Services every sunday at 10% A. M. ery Sunday at 10% A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M.

First German Evang. Lutheran, St. Paul's Church—Rev. P. Borm, Pastol. Services every other Sunday at 2 P. M. Sunday School at 1 P M. Catholio—Rev. Mr. Gunkle, Priest. Services ev-

Catholic—Rev. Mr. Gunkle, Priest. Services every fourth Sunday of each month, at 10 A. M., and every Thursday at 8% A. M.

ASSOCIATIONS.

Amaranth Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 294—6

R Blanchard, W. C. T.; Emil Smith, W. S.

Meets every Wednesday even'g in Conwgy's Hall.

Rochesser Lodge, A. Y. M., No. 229—1. R. Pendleton, W. M., John Conway, Sec'y. Meets every Friday before full moon.

Bureka, Chapter R. A. M.; No. 167, meets in Masonic Hall on first Wednesday after full moon.

E. H. P., J. R. Pendleton; Secretary, John Con-

FREEDOM. CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopai Church—Rev.E.B. Webster Paster. Services every other Sunday at 1014 A. M., and alternate Sundays at 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

M. E. German—Rev. Mr. Zerkel, Pastor. Services, alternate Sundays at 10% A. M. Sunday School Presbyterian Rev. Wortman, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M. German Lutheran—Rev. Mr. Born, Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 10 A. M., and alternate Sundays at 2 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

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Sunday School every Sunday at 2% P. M. Church of God—Rev. McKee, Pastor. Sc-vices every Sunday at 10 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 8½ A. M.

Baptist—Rev. Dr.-Winters, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 8% A. M.
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First Methodist Church—Rev. F. S. Crowther, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 8½ A. M. Methodist Episcopal—Rev. J. R. Mills, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 8½ A. M.

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New Brighton Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 301—T. L.

Kennedy, W. C. T. Oliver McKeage, W. S.

Meets every Thursday evening.

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Methodist Episcopal—Rev. W. B, Grace, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10% a. m. and 7% p. m. Methodist—Rev. J. F. Dyer, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Sunday

meeting every Wednesday evening. Sundayschool at 2½, F. M.

Presbyteran—Rev. Moorehead, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7 ½ P. M.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9½ o'clock at same
place. T. Noble, Sup't.

United Presbyterian—Rev. J. I. Frazier, pastor.
Services on Sabbath at 10½ o'clock, A M and 7½
P. M. Sabbath-school at 2½ P. M.

ASSOCHATIONS.

Beaver Valley Lodge, A. Y. M., 478—Meets every
second and fourth Monday of each month. T E
Bateman, W. M. J. B. Dawson, S. W.; S. M. Hawkins,
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