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#### THE CONSTITUTION-THE UNION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

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giants and dwarfs -St. Nicholas Month

# THE QUEEN OF THE ORKNEY ISLANDS. looking figures on the wall of the fac- before; it went to Mr. Baker's, and he

Oh, the Queen of the Orkney Islands She's traveling over the ses ; She's bringing a cuttle-fish with her, To play with my baby and me.

Oh. his head is three miles long, dear ; His tail is three miles short : And when he goes out, he wriggles his an

In a way that no cuttle-fish ought. Oh, the Queen of the Orkney Islands,

She rides on a sea-green whale. He takes her a mile, with an elegant smile At every flip of his tail.

Oh, the Queen of the Orkney Islands, She dresses in wonderful taste ; The sea-serpent coils, all painted in oils,

Around her bee-yutiful waist. Oh, her gown is made of the green ses-kale

And though she knows nothing of feet, She can manage her train, with an air of disdain In a way that is perfectly sweet.

Oh the Oneen of the Orkney Islands. She's traveling over the main ; So we'll hire a back, and send her right back

To her beautiful islands again. -S. Michile

## TWOPENCE A DAY AND WHAT IT ACCOMPLISHED.

BY EDNA BROOK.

"And now, Martha, my lass, I'm as happy as a king!" said Joseph Gurney, as he carefully held on his knees, for time to attend an evening school in the life-how his self-denying father built the first time, what looked like a bundle of live flannel, but was in reality his first-born child.

For five years Joseph and Martha Gurney had lived a comfortable married life, wanting only one thing-the sunshine of a baby presence-to com-plete the domestic happiness of their numble home. Now their fond hopes were realized; and on this particular Sunday evening, while the wild March wind shricked and howled around their little dwelling, Joseph, holding the tiny baby by the cosy fire, looked from it to the bed where the mother was lying in a startled tone; "hast been up to any watching them with a happy smile on her face, to utter the before entioned "Now Martha, my lass, I'm emark: as happy as a king!"

"Yes, we've got what we long wanted Joseph' has come at last," re-

alled Martha; "I'm so glad it's a boy." said Joseph, medita-"Well, but," "I don't know about the name, I'd like him called after me, 'tis true, but it seems to me like we ought true, but it seems to me like we ought to call him Samuel, for don't you think be, I know that," and a tear or two God's given him to us in answer to our stood in the boy's eye, which he was

"Well, I'm agreeable," said Martha, which she was engaged. after a few minutes' meditation on the important matter; "it's a good name less than £10 with a 'prentice; mostly anyhow, and the name of a good man, he gets more than that, but where could any how, and the name of a good man, an' that's what we'll want our baby to be-bless him?" "Just so," returned her husband, "and I tell you what, wife, he must

"Just so," returned her nustans, "and I tell you what, wife, he must have a good eddication; it's what I have a good eddication; it's what I "Better than the factory?" please God, if he lives to grow up."

looking figures on the wall of the fac-tory. Joseph had, as he himself ex-pressed it, "received no eddication," but he had a rough method of his own of making calculations, and the result of his present one appeared consider-ably to astonish him. He scratched his head, pondered a little longer, tried again and again, but always with the again and again, but always with the same result; and when he laid down the lump of chalk and resumed his work, his resolution was taken. The next Saturday night the shilling, though deducted as usual from his and once, Sam, when you were a little chap, you were so ill with fever, I thought as how the money I had saved would only go to put you in your grave. But God spared your life: you've been a good, obedient boy to me The next saturday night the shifting, though deducted as usual from his and your mother, so the money's your'n, wages, did not go to pay a weekly score at the "Red Lion" Inn; it was carried in Joseph's pocket to another and quite different destination. Joseph wages, did not go to pay a weekly score in Joseph's pocket to another and quite different destination.

different destination. Weeks, months, and years passed on, and the little Samuel grew in body and mind—an active, healthy, persevering lad, carefully trained and educated, to the best of their ability, by the fond parents, whose only child he had con-tinued to be. Joseph had kept the chalk, and began making mysteriouschalk, and began making mysterious-promise made on the day of the boy's birth, that he should have a good edu-himself into his father's arms. cation, and, at eleven, the young Samuel was a very fair scholar-sharp, shrewd, and fond of learning. "Father," he said, as soon as he could speak, "I can't thank you now as I ought, but I promise that you shall

and fond of learning. But, at eleven years of age, his father decided that Samuel, as hearty and strong as many a lad much older, must begin to do something himself toward his own support, and accordingly a place as errand boy, in a respectable grocer's shop, was soon secured. Joseph accepted for his son a somewhat smaller weakle some than a consider.

weekly sum than usual, in consider-

neighborhood. The boy's uniform good conduct and steadiness soon gained the confidence of his master, and for nearly two years he

continued in Mr. Morton's shop. It wanted only two or three days to Samuel's thirteenth birthday, when one Quaker's hat came publicly and offi-evening he came in from his day's work cially into trouble was at the Launceston

myself now. He says he'll be sorry for me to go, but he won't stand in my way-he wants a new 'prentice, though

God's given him to us in answer did to poor prayers, as much as he ever did to too manly to let drop. "Why can't it be?" inquired the mother, looking up from the ironing in

"Why, mother, he says he can't take

"I hate the factory." said the boy ex-

The White Mountain Butterfy.

the door may be found at the baker's or the tailor's or the shoemaker's over the way. But the possessor is forbidden to loan it, unless there happens to be a fire in the neighborhood and the spirit In a paper in the American Natural-ist, Mr. August R. Grote suggests the probable causes which induced the iso-lated community of White Mountain butterflies to take up their abode on the rocky summit of that lofty eminence. The mountain is 6,293 feet high, and is wanted to go on an errand. So, in order that we may have a peep within, we will enlist the services of a friend of mine who is a city fireman, and wh the butterflies never descend below an elevation of about 5,600 feet. Here they "disport during the month of July of every year," thriving upon the scanty deposits of honey found in the flowers of the few species of hardy plants that grow in the crevices of the rocks at that cold and bare. The only furniture is a little knob projecting from one of the walls. The back room, which the fire-man opens with another key, is much more interesting, however; and it is here that the wonderful spirit is impris-oned in a curious-looking machine, with brass cogwheels, levers and springs, which is set in motion by that simple knob in front. He is on duty all the year round. Pull the knob, and he will fly like a flash of lightning over the wire that en-ters the house from behind, telling the firemen throughout the city that they are wanted, and where. His name is Electricity, and his house is called a great altitude, and upon other available liquid substances. The insect measures, from tip to tip of the expanded fore wings, about 1 8-10 inches. It is color-ed in shades of brown, with various bands and marblings diversifying the surface of the wings. The butterfly is known to naturalists as the Eneis sen

dea, and was first described in 1828, by Thomas Say. An allied species occurs on Long's Peak and other elevated heights in Colorado, and another is found at Hopedal, Labrador; but they are confided to the widely separated lo-calities. Mr. Grote surmises that the White

Mountain butterfly was brought down from its original home in the North by the glaciers, which, advancing at the rate of less than a mile in 100 carried them as far south as the latitud of Virginia. When the ice retraced it.

steps in consequence of a change in the climate, "it was as the retreat of an arhe, a thriving prosperous man, often gathers his children around his knee, my with all its baggage and equipments, and in perfect order. Year by year it called upon its plants, its butterflies, its up for him his present prosperity on the foundation stone of "Twopence a day."

animals, and they followed in its regal train; \* \* \* they were to go back with the ice, nor be seduced by the lakes and streams its retreat unveiled, and soon The Quaker's Hat.

became companions to the mammoth. And it succeeded, for the most part, un-The first occasion on which the til it reached the White Mountains.

There a colony of the Encis were temp

simplicity, asked for some scriptural must die only by natural causes, unless side was the river, an open highway to on searching discovered the body of his the sea, where Kidd and other pirates friend.

simplicity, asked for some scriptural instance of any magistrate commanding prisoners to put off their hats. He next asked to be shown, "either printed or written, any law of England that did command such a thing." Then the judge grew very angry, and said, "I do not carry my law books on my back." "But," said Fox, "tell me where it is printed in any statute-book, that I may read it." The Chief Justice cried out "Prevaricator!" and ordered the

Quakers to be taken away. When they were brought before him again the Chief Justice asked Fox states, in an article on the goshawk,

Cicero, Plutarch, and other ancien Trareled Dogs.—The captain of a Na-haut boat has a fine, curly dog, which never misses making a trip with his master if he can help it. He likes the bustle and little excitement of getting authors, have preserved the following anecdote: "Simonides, having met a man who was a stranger to him, had it buried. As he was about to embark, underway, and going on shore again, as well as old sailors love the sea. He he dreamed that the man whom he had

we will enlist the services of a friend of mine who is a city fireman, and who carries a duplicate key in his pocket. When the door is opened, we look in-to the front room; let us call it the par-lor, and, like many other parlors. It is cold and bare. The only furniture is a little knob projecting from one of the walls. The back room, which the fire-man opens with another key, is much more interesting, however; and it is here that the wonderful spirit is impris-oned in a curious-looking machine, with brass cogwheels, levers and springs, which is set in motion by that simple knob in front. He is on duty all the year round. He is on duty all the year round.

and eats it, piece by piece, as it is broken off for him. examples of dreams that have been realized. For myself, I need nothing Another smart Yankee dog has a taste for visiting. He goes down to the depot and steps aboard the train, without the customary little ceremony at that it is not possible to combat or defend with reasoning things that surpass human reason."
Cicero (De Divin, lib.1.) tells of a famous dream. Two friends arrived at Megara, and lodged in different places. One of the two was scarcely asleep when seyond my own experience, and I have more than once found that dreams may Another smart Yankee dog has Electricity, and his house is called a fire-alarm telegraph-box. So you will see that I am writing something more real than a fairy-story, although the

A Giimpse of Old Philadelphia. There was very little stir of any sort in the village. We find a curions ac-count of it written by one Gabriel Thomas soon after his landing. There were thirty carts in it—the only vehi-cles excepting Penn's calash. Laboring men were paid three times as much as in England, Gabriel himself having to pay two shillings for a pair of boots. he is on good terms with them al -Presbyterian.

In England, Gabriel himself having to pay two shillings for a pair of boots. Women's wages he writes down as "most exorbitant—from £5 to £10 per annum." They had the game in their own hands, as "a wench, if not paid enough, will take land and turn farmer. There are no beggars nor olde maydes, neither Lawyers nor Doctors, with lycense to kill and make mischief."

such tricks sometimes. There are much worse habits than these, to be

### Sleeping Stories.

sure; but we are speaking only of very little things that are only annoying when they are persisted in. There are habits of speech also, such as begin-ning every speech with "you see," or you know," "now-a," "I don't care," "tell ye what," tell ye now." Indistinct nttermes character and the sector of the Mr. Plater, the celebrated lutanist, or player, one evening dropped asleep playing, after partaking of a.. unhile playing, after partaking of as un-ual liberal supper. He continued to iscourse swaet music" correctly and "discourse sweet music" correctly and smooth and perfect as a new tastefully until roused from his drowsy coin. Have a care about your ways of

nap by the noise of his lute falling on the floor. A "reader" in a printing of-fice fell asleep while reading for the habits have bardened into a coat ot correction of proof, but continued read-ing down to the bottom of that page. In this case the probability is that his idean only work to the bottom of damagi.

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TOUTHS COLUMN.

NEWS IN BRIEF

-Minnesota boasts of millions of grasshoppers already.

-Iowa has just decided through her Legislature, to do without local option. -The estimated cost of running the Allentown, Pa., Iron Works is \$800,000 per vear.

-Dr. Linderman approves the proposed site for the Western Mint, at Co-lumbus, O.

-There are estimated to be over 5,-000 daily and weekly newspapers pub-lished in the United States.

-You can travel 1,700,000,000 miles on a Massachusetts railroad before it will be your turn to be killed.

-Miss Stratton ascended Mont Blanc on the 31st of January last, when the temperature was 25 degrees below zero. -Professor Morray, of Rutgers Col-lege, has resigned to become the Super-intendent of Public Instruction in Ja-

-A New York farmer expects to sell \$2000 worth of horse-radish this year. That's greater than most farmers expect.

-John Tyler, a son of the president of that name, proposes to run for governor of Florida upon an independent ticket.

a fine, intelligent fellow, he always meets with a welcome. He usually spends two or three days on his trips, and no doubt picks up considerable dog lore in his travels. I do not know whether the mightier dog shows him any particular attention on his return, but he is an activity of the set of the set. -Montana has taken an immense number of buffalo skins this season. The buffalo will soon become as extinct as the dodo.

-Bartholomew county, Ind., contains four villages named respectively Crack-away, Possumglory, Kooncreek and Hardscrabble.

Disagreeable Habits.-Nearly all the disagreeable habits which people take up come at first from mere accident or -An old lady died the other day in Alexandria, Va. surrounded by her pets up come at first from mere accident or want of thought. They might easily -five dogs, two pigeons, half-a-dozen hens, and a cat.

-The New York Legislature has illed a bill prohibiting the employkilled ment of women in liquor saloons, gar-dens or any place where liquor is sold.

continually picking at something, twirting a key or fambling at a chain, drumming with the fingers, screwing and twisting a chair, or whatever you can lay your hands on. Don't do any of these things. Learn to sit quietly, like a gentleman I was going to any -Philadelphia announces that she will have next summer, in her board-ing-houses and hotels, accomodations for three hundred and seventy thousand persons.

-Captain Ostrom, of the Cornell like a-gentleman, I was going to say, but I am afraid even girls fall into University crew, is training eight oarsmen and a coxswain in view of a possible contest with an English crew next

-Gov. Tilden, at the request of the common council of Albany, has con-sented to sit for his portrait, to be placed in the common council chamber of that city.

-Of the one hundred and vomen now studying at the Michigan University, four have chosen law, forty seven medicine, and fifty-six literature and science. silve

-President McCosh at the opening of the 129th year of Princeten college said that during the seven years of his pres-idency, gifts to the amount of \$1,250,-000 were received.

-A monument to the late Vice President Wilson by the regular army is pro-The Stork .- The stork is a remarka-ple bird. In Germany the stork lives stationed at Humbolot, Tenn., has raised a \$50 for the purpose.

work at the large leather factory of Messrs, Baker & Goldsmith, about 1 mile and a half from his humble home. I fortable the little kitchen looked; so clean and bright, and the good wife, in He had worked for the same masters three or four years, and his wages, him.

though small-not exceeding eighteen shillings a week-were regularly panel summer and winter alike; so, as he fire, and warmed his hands by the often told his wife, when she was in-cheerful blaze, for the cold east wind howling outside made the weather althe sum, they were better off than some of their neighbors, who, receiving "Yes, I'm late, sure enough," he said, cheerfully, as he took the tempting

were thrown out of employment alto-gether when the slack time came. "Well, Sam, my boy, how about find-ing another place? You know we were gether when the slack time came. and Joe had just commenced his simple meal of bread and cheese and a mug of "I haven't heard of o beer, when the senior partner in the

firm came along, and stopped to say a few kind words to him.

"Well, Gurney, so you have a son and heir," he remarked, in the easy, good-natured manner which had won him a week. well-deserved popularity throughout the factory.

Joseph rose and touched his cap respectfully: "Yes, thank you, and a fine, hearty boy he is too." "I'm glad to hear it. I hope he will

grow up to be a comfort, both to you ion in words. and his mother; we shall find him a corner here, I dare say, when you'll be bringing him along to work."

"That's what I thought, sir; but Martha, my wife, she says, "Prentice him to a good trade;" but then, as I says to her, sir. 'Where's the money come from for that sort of thing?"

"Save it from that," said the master good humoredly, yet seriously, pointing with his walking-stick to the mug of beer on the table by Joseph's side.

The man's color rose. "I'm not a drinking man, sir," he said, somewhat angrily.--"It's only a pint of beer I get I'll tell you, my boy, 'tis you." with my dinner; none with supper, nor yet on Sundays-it's but twopence a "Father !

"Yet on Sundays—it's but twopence a day I spend on drink." "Stay, my friend," interposed Mr. Baker kindly. "I know you are not a drinking man; for you have not been with as nearly four years without our with us nearly four years without our having found out that a workman more trustworthy than Joseph Gurney is not employed in our factory; still, could you make up your mind to do without your make up your mind to do without your daily pint—only 'twopence a day' as it must cost you—you would find that by the time your boy is grown old enough to learn a trade, the money to apprentice him would be in your pos-session. I will leave you this to think about at your leisure; in the meanwhile,

give this trifle to your wife, with my congratulations and best wishes for the future prosperity of her son," and, slip-pling five shillings into the man's hand,

of their hats as for the suspicion that ciumsy and ugly? And if we can not of their hats as for the suspicion that they were royalist emissaries affecting religious singularity in order to win their way among the extreme Puritans. Bettered Restriction in Ear. her usual neat trim, waiting to receive

Early Railroad Restriction in Eng-land. The Duke of Wellington is reported The cost of finishing and furnishing "You're late to-night, my man," said

to have said, in one of the early rail-to have said, in one of the early rail-in dealing with the new system it was above all else necessary to bear in mind the analogy of the king's highway.

"I haven't heard of one," said the boy, moodily. "Well," returned Joseph, with a cu-rious twinkle in his eye, "then I sup-pose you'll be walking along with me to the factory on Monday; there's a

besth for you there with five shillings "Must I, father ?"

"Must you, my lad? Ain't what's good enough for your father good enough for you?" The boy did not answer; his disappointment was too deep to find expres-"I looked into Mr. Morton's as I came

along," pursued Joseph; "he's got a 'prentice lad, I find; dost know who

"No, father." "Tis a friend of yourn, I hear; canst guess who?'

tis Sam ?"

Sam looked up quickly. "Is it John Jackson, father? He was in to see Mr. Morton to-day." "No, it ain't; guess again."" "I can't tell," said the boy, "and 'tisn't much odds."

the limit was a penny. Naturally, the attempt at regulation proved no more efficacious than the other. and with it the analogy of the highway seems to have disappeared.—Atlantic Monthly. Confidence with Wives. "Ain't it much odds? Well, then,

"Father." "Yeak, 'tis you, and here's the money," almost roared Joseph in his exultation and delight; "count it my lad; it's all your'n." and he tossed upon the table a little canvas bag. Sam seized it eagerly, and turned out the contents—bright sovereigns and a few shillings. It was a pleasant pic-ture—the proud, happy father, the eager, excited boy—the loving wife and fond mother, standing with clasped hands, looking from oue to the other "Thirty-three pounds, sixteen shil-ings!" exclaimed Samuel, as he rapidly counted over the glittering coins. "Father, what does it all mean? Did you say that it was all mine?" "Comfidence with Wives. Comfidence with Wives. Connection with the reported re-mark of a gentleman, who said that the imes and that carpet are harmonious, and that their husbands are having a hard time to keep their heads above water, the Boston *Journal* relates the following: "All husbands do not make their financial affairs a topic of hards is conversion at home, and some better with a face expressing the utmost as-torishment. "Thirty-three pounds, sixteen shil-lings!" exclaimed Samuel, as herapidly you say that it was all mine?" "Thirty three pounds, sixteen shil-lings." exclaimed Samuel, as herapidly you say that it was all mine?" "Thirty three pounds, sixteen shil-lings." exclaimed Samuel, as herapidly you say that it was all mine?" "Thirty three pounds, sixteen shil-lings." exclaimed Samuel, as herapidly you say that it was all mine?" "Thirty three pounds, sixteen shil-lings." exclaimed Samuel, as herapidly you say that it was all mine?" "Thirty three pounds, sixteen shil-lings." exclaimed Samuel, as herapidly you say that it was all mine?" The Little Houses on the Telegraph-that prompted secretsy cannot be stated, The little Houses on the Telegraph-that prompted secretsy cannot be stated, The little House on the telegraph-poles in the telegraph-poles in the telegraph-poles in the telegraph-poles in the telegraph poles in the teleg

filled. Whether it was pride or fear that prompted secresy cannot be stated, but what can be expected from wives New York City are five hundred and you say that it was all mine?"

"Every penny of it, my lad," replied

"Every penny of it, my lad," replied to good master passed on. Mr. Baker had only spoken the truth the happy father; and he proceeded to the happy father; and he proceeded to the spectral from wited to the said that Joseph Gurney was sober man. He had never been seen the working days, was truly all he allowed himself. But Mr. Baker's idea that twopene a day would in time grow into a hand nor the simple mind of Joe Gurney; and all that afternoon he pondered on him week's wages as usual, but master's words, till at last, throwing down his tools, he seized a piece of

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hold goods with them. Of these were Nicholas Waln, Samuel Carpenter, Robert Turner, and Thomas Budd.

Honest Gabriel writes home with delight of their" big housen and orchards." The Quakers were "good providers" then as now. The bins and pantries of their plain houses were filled with sub-stantial fare, not forgetting wine from the Proprietor's vineyards. When Parliament did bear it in mind, and up-ness, fitness, and beauty, if we have on this analogy, naturally enough, the railroad was first established. The pro-prietor of the roadbed and the carrier It is a subtle gift, indeed, for it is James Logan, in the old slate-roof house, or Samuel Carpenter, or any of the three or four village magnates, bade

reprised was insteaded. Let prove the roughed and the carrier is were to be different person, or the source is were to be different person, or the source is were to be different person, or the source is the object of the source is the sourc It is a subtle gift, indeed, for it is taste. All the dollars in the world will the others to supper, there was much setting forth of fine napery, and glitter-ing pewter plates emblazoned with the family arms and heaped with "vension

755 and 760. This discovery is all the

upon the blocks of marble which were employed for the construction of the temple. Among the other discoveries is the base of an imperial statue in the Forum. The name engraved upon it is effaced, and the only inscription still legible is the date of its dedication and the name of a sub-prefect of cohorts. The presumption is that this statue was dedicated to one of those Emperors whose memory was condemned by the

At long intervals came to the settle-ment men of means, cadets of respecta-ment men of means, cadets of respecta-and irresistibly. A young military of-ficer voyaging with his regiment in a England, or emigrants from the Bar-badoes, bringing their slaves and house-hold goods with them. Of these were Nicheles Waln Samuel Carpenter

Why, if a man should give no deeper thought to the subject than was re-quired for the improvement of a sew-ing-machine, the way would soon be asleep in his berth they would whisper in his ear, giving him all the details of a duel, a shipwreck, or a battle; his mind unconciously followed the narraclear of all obstacles.

we have no right to the animals at all.

The Interest on an Omelet.

A London paper teils the following story: "A commercial traveler journey-ing through Normandy halts at a vil age inn and orders an omelet to be made

her, and she was very badly bruised, but the mayor and police force, as they descended from the lamp-posts and te-legraph-poles, were loud in praise of He who frets is never the one who

mends, who heals, who repairs evils; he discourages, enfeebles and too often disables those around him, who, but A bright little three year old in Harte disables those around him, who, but for the gloom and depression of his company, would do good work and keep up brave cheer. The effect upon a sensitive person of the mere neighber-hood of a fretter is indescribable. It is to the soul what a cold, icy mist is to the body—more chilling than the bit-fercest storm. And when the fretter is one who is beloved, whose nearness of relation to us makes his fretting even at the weather seem almost like a personal ford Conn., having become a littl-mixed between her religions instruc-tion and her nursery rhymes, gravely recites: "The Lord is the shepherd,

the weather seem almost like a personal reproach to us, then the misery of it becomes indeed insupportable.—Our

-A man in Northampton County, "Yes," said the yougster, dutifully, cation I Pa., has contracted to ship 75,000 school "I like to stay at home all the time, claimed slates to Japan.

ria has with

Boundary-line Commission, in pla ex Governor Graham, of North Carolina deceased.

that the Centennial year shows won-After all, if this could not be done, derful national progress.

I know that it was once supposed the earth and all it contained was made especially for man. But science has discovered that there are millions of -Messrs, Cockerell & Co., the great

The little Herome of Eloomington 11h-nois.—The world's history is full of lit-tle heroines—tuy Joaus of Are; haby brave-hearts, whose prowess makes the sweetest stories in the volume of daring deeds. But in all the list we

he saved fully three acres of seed, and had the remainder ground up and made into syrup, which yielded him about 2,300 gallons. This he sold at 65 cents per gallon, realizing the hansome sum 2,300 gallo of \$1,495 from eleven acres of ground.

-Seven Chief Justices have occupied the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States: John Jay, six years; John Rutledge, a part of a year; Oliver Ellsworth, five years; John Marshall thirty-five years; Roger B. Taney twenty-eight years; Salmon P. Chase, ten years; and Morrison R. Waite, appointed in 1874.

-Rollins and Co., bankers, of New York, announce that they have instituted a suit against James Gordon Ben-"Home is the place for boys," said Spinks to his eldest pride and joy. "Yas," said the yougster, dutifully, cation by that paper. Damages are claimed in the sum of one hundred

**Remas Archaetegy.** The Voce della Virita states that in the course of the excavations which are being carried on between the Fo-rum and the Temple of Antoninus and Faastina, at Rome, several archæologi-cal discoveries of the highest interest have been made. Among other things has been found a large fragment of the famous fasti consulares, half of which has long been in the Capitol. The frag-ment newly discovered gives the series ment newly discovered gives the series of ordinary consuls and suffetes who held office during the six years between

more important as it supplements and makes complete the fragments pos-sessed by the Capitol, which gives the list of consuls from the year 761. The

names are engraved upon a massive stone which was evidently used as the coping-stone of some large building; and this fact tends to confirm the theory of the archæologists that the fasti were inscribed not upon single stones but upon the blocks of marble which were

Dumb Animals.



Editor and Proprietor.