# Imiata Sentinel And Republican. B. F. SCHWEIER,

### VOL. XXX.

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

Editor and Proprieton

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NO. 31.

#### MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., AUGUST 2, 1876.

What we Swear by.

Let us now examine some typics

them, if they lie. The even ruder sav

head or thrust it into the hair, or they

introduce us to customs well known t

#### TRUANT MADGE.

BY KATE PUTNAN OSGOOD The shadows lie sleeping on field and hill ; The cows came home an hour ago ; The bees are hived, and the nests are still Where can the child be lingering so ?

Oh where can the little laggard stay? So swift of foot as she ever has been It is not so far. by the meadow way. To the lane where the blackberry vin

Her mother stands in the door-way there. Shading her eyes from the setting sun, And up and down, with an anxious air. Looks for a trace of the truant one

Has she wandered on where the swamp-

In the darkling wood and lost her way? Has she slipped in the treacherous bog below That hides under mosses green and gay?

Nay, timorous mother. spare your fears! Your little maiden is safe the while. No marsh bird scr ams in her startled ear No forest mazes her feet beguils.

She is only standing amid the rye, There at the end of the clover-plai And pulling a daisy-star, to try Whether her love loves back again

And Will bends over the bars beside.-Two heads are better than one for Leaning and looking, eager-eyed. To see if the daisy tells the truth !

Grannie's Quilted Petticoat.

BY MARY K. DALLAS.

"My housekeeper is gone," said Mrs Cameron, "and I actually do not know how to fill her place. The idiot has married an old bachelor. He was the baker around the corner, and I never guessed when she was so obliging about hoosing all the pastry herself, what was going on. I let her have her little girl with her, too, and I paid her high wages; but there's no depending on widows. They are always wild to marry again. O, dear me !"

"My dear," said Mrs. Bonnycastle, "I can help you out of your dilemma. There's Margaret Munn. If you don't mind a child you won't mind an old more of a home than wages. I'll send her over. She's the best housekeeper I ever knew. I declare, I believe she isn't comfortable if she can't see her face in everything that can be polished. And she and Grandma Munn eat like a couple of canaries, and grannie never leaves her chair, or scarcely; and Margaret will keep her in her own room, and as clean as an old wax doll. Now do try Margaret. She will suit you to perfection.

And the result of the conversation was that Mrs. Cameron did see Mar-

tries to steal it away, she cries aloud Mrs. Bonnycastle. I'd trust Margaret like a baby. She says she will never with untold gold. One of your dear give it up. It is a very funny object. old servants has done it, of course, and a fight between a mouse and a scorpion, Margaret coaxed her to show it to me you suspect the stranger. I'll go to one day. She held up her gown a little Margaret."

ailed her besides that.

way and said : Suddenly she stopped. A wail rang "It's not so old and worn as Maggie through the house-an awful cry. Mrs. thinks. I keep it mended neat, ma'am; and I think a deal of it, I no. Let the arm Maggie wear the new one herself; this "People only scream that way over

this will last me out." "But Margaret takes it so to heart Where is it ?" that she cries over it." Mrs. Cameron laughed over the story.

Grannie's quilt would never trouble her, as Margaret said. It was nothing but a joke to any one but Margaret.

Time passed on. Weeks, days, months -three of them. Margaret still remained housekeeper at Mrs. Cameron's. Grannie still sat knitting endless relays of blue stocks at the housekeeper's fireside, and the house was a model of neat-

ness. Never had the door-bell and plate glittered, or the stair-rods shimmered in the sun as they did now. As for dust, the house knew it not; but overcome by the incident and fainted, despite this, Mrs. Cameron began to as she always did when startled. Mrs. speak coldly of her housekeeper, and to wear an expression of face that Mrs. Bonnycastle could not account for when

that lady mentioned her. "Aren't you suited with Margaret?" she asked outright, at last. And Mrs. **Cameron** replied

"A more perfect housekeeper never lived, but, nevertheless, I'm very much afraid I shall have to dismiss her soon. Margaret Munn, I am beginning to be-

lieve, has one very bad habit." "She surely don't drink or take

"My dear Mrs. Bonnycastle," said Mrs. Cameron, "if Margaret is really clean, only that dreadful quilt of hers; range, the mouse gave a squeak and bit without the habit I suspect her of, I and I'll get it off and hide it before they him on the back; the scorpion at the shall be sorry I have allowed the idea see her. It's a duty to both of us, for I same moment planted his sting well to enter my mind. If she is much ad- did my best to keep her tidy, only she between the mouse's ears on the top of dicted to it as I suppose, why then you begged to wear that patch." must know it soon. Pardon me, if for

tion my suspicions more definitely just Mrs. Bonnycastle went home greatly bewildered; but her curiosity did not woman of ninety, and Margaret thinks prey upon her mind very long. The very next day she received a note from Mrs. Cameron, which ran thus: DEAR MRS. BONNYCASTLE: The time has come when I can plainly mention Margaret's bad habit, without doing guess what it is." her any injustice. Will you lunch with me at 2 o'clock to-day?

FRANCES CAMERON. Two o'clock found Mrs. Bonnycastle at Mrs. Cameron's door. It was opened Bonnycastle looked and saw, stitched by the man servant, who showed Mrs. nnvcastle directly to Mrs. Cameron's

omething that glittered. The door was locked. Mrs. Cameron ned it a very lit "Oh, what shall I do?" Mrs. Bonnycastle in; and as soon as Mrs. Bonnycastle in; and as soon as she had crossed the sill that lady saw Margaret Munn standing with her handkerchief to her eyes, sobbing as if her heart would break. "You may go now, Margaret," said "You may go now, Margaret," said "You may go now, Margaret," said "Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" sobbed Mar-"Coh, dear!" sobbel Mar-"Coh, dear!" sobbe garet. "What an unhappy woman I erty long missing. The petticoat was a to attain the length of twelve inches in reverse symbol can undo. True to the am, to be sure! There never was such perfect store house, and it was plain Batavia; and along the Gold Coast, I laws of primitive magical reasoning, injustice done to any one. I'd liever that Grannie Munn had, in her years have heard (but hardly believe it) they uncultured men elsewhere still carry die than steal-I would, indeed-I'd of childishness, become a confirmed are found as big as a good sized lobster; on the symbolic reversal of their oaths. liever die. Mrs. Bonnycastle you don't kleptomaniac - stealing without the least expectation of making any use of believe it of me?" what she stole. "Believe that you would be dishon-The discovery saved Margaret's charest? No, indeed, Maggie," said Mrs. Bonnycastle; and as the door closed acter for honesty, of course, and she behind her humble friend, she turned a lives with Mrs. Cameron as housekeeper over." questioning and indignant face upon to this day. No one thought of blaming the old woman, who had been as ulet Mrs. Cameron. "My dear," said the lady, "sit down, honest as the sun in her young days. The Registrar General has published I beg of you. Don't be distressed. Let And Margaret still treasures a small very interesting supplement to his me take your hat and shawl. I am very odd looking bundle, of which no one thirty-fifth annual report, in which he could discover the meaning, as a desorry, but it can't be helped. I wrote estimates the march of an English genthat I could now explain to you what votee would some precious relic. She anyone," said Margaret, not lowering Margaret's bad habit was. I will now never shows it to any one, and she often the assumed fact that 1,000,000 children do so. Yesterday I should say that it cries over it. "It is more like her, after are born, and of these he informs us was pilfering; now I must tell you it all, than anything else," she would tell was theft." you, were you in her confidence. "It "You might as well accuse me as is all that is left of poor old grannie's Margaret," cried Mrs. Bonnycastle. quilt." "Listen, if you please, to my expla-The Government Minding Other nation before you blame me," said Mrs. People's Business Cameron. "From the first day of Margaret's arrival I have missed little arti-A very powerful cause of the ineffi cles; now an old cuff, now another, cient execution of justice in society is, now a linen collar, a tidy from a chair, that government perpetually forgets its an old necktie, buttons, odds and ends, you know; nothing valuable. My wo-other ends. It attempts to do so many men servants have all been with me for things that it does nothing well, and years. I took poor mamma's house- sacrifices the very object for which it hold, you know. The men never come was instituted, in the attempt to accomup stairs. These little losses never oc- plish others which it had no business curred to me before. I made up my to undertake. Instead of confining itmind after a while that Margaret was self vigorously to establishing justice at the bottom of it all; but, at first, I in all the relations of society, and then was really not sure but that she in her allowing the widest liberty of indi- and fifteen. This full growth of childneatness had tucked them out of sight. vidual action and enterprise, it meddles "At last 1 lost a lace collar worth fif- with everything and everybody, interteen dollars. I gave a thorough search fering, checking and restraining, where and made inquiry. It was not to be it should let things alone, and under-found. A month later a very valuable taking to play the part of Providence lace barbe vanished. I spoke a little in controlling the whole course of hu go a great deal into society, and I have such a dislike to having a lady's maid about me that I never keep one. I do could not accuse her; but on Monday all directions, so that government at all my own dressing and that sort of and she showed no discomposure. I neglected, but injustice is wrought in my pearl bracelet disappeared under last becomes the instrument and partner circumstances that leave no doubt in of the great agencies of oppression and wrong-doing in society .- Popular Scimy mind of Margaret's guilt. ence Monthly. "We hold family worship every morning, you know. All the servants, be-Industry. ing of our own religion, are present. Independently of the wealth, influ-Margaret, holding a different faith, does not present herself. It was at this time ence and greatness which industry

The Scorpions of Eypt. over, and only 161,124 reach their seven ty-fifth year. This remnant rapidly di-minishes, and at eighty-five only 38,565 We publish the following account of recently given by Mr. Frank Buckland, remain. Another ten years and there are on the field only 2,153 people of rated naturalist :

"In February, 1868, I received a box venerable age, of whom nearly nine out by post containing two live scorpions, of ten will pass away without reaching Cameron caught Mrs. Bonnycastle by kindly presented to me by my friend, the centenarian's fame. The number the late lamented S. Keast Lord, who which will probably cross the threshold had caught them under a stone at Heli- of a second century is 223, but none of these reach 110; for the last of the mil-

the dead," she said. "What is it? opolis, in Egypt. Wishing to test the power of the scorpion's sting, I got a lion will come to his grave in his 108th They rushed to the door. In the hall glass globe and turned in one of the year .- London paper. they met the servants. The policemen scorpions. A mouse having been caught also hurried up stairs. The cry had in the trap, 1 thought I might just as come from the housekeeper's room, and well let the scorpion try his powers thither they all made their way. It upon it as the cat. I therefore shook was Margaret's voice that they had the mouse into the glass with the scorforms of oath. The rude natives pion. The scorpion, an average-sized heard, and there in her arm sat the New Guinea swear by the sun, or by cause; Grannie in her ruffled cap and one, immediately resisted the affront; certain m apron, with her knitting in her hand, and the mouse, who had never evidently the sun may burn them, or the

seen a scorpion before, did not know talu crush them, or the weapon wour but stone dead. "She was all I had to love!" wailed whether he was his friend or his enemy. Not liking the continued jumpings of ages of the Brazilian forests, to confirm the mouse, the scorpion twisted and be their words, raise the hand over the Margaret; "all! all! all!" There was nothing more said of the robbery that day, Mrs. Cameron was gan brandishing about his sting. The mouse shortly crossed his path. The will touch the points of their weapons scorpion instantly lunged his sting into These two accounts of savage cerem Bonnycastle remained with Margaret. him. This challeuge woke up the mouse, The old woman's form was stretched who began to jump up and down like a upon a bed, and a doctor sent for. She jack in the box. When he became quiet, had simply died of old age. Nothing the scorpion again attacked the enemy,

with his claws extended like the plc-For a long while Margaret sat and tures of the scorpion in the zodiac. He

wept. At last she rose and bolted the made another shot at the mouse, but missed him. I then called "Time!' to "You are so kind to me, ma'am," she give both combatants a rest. When the said looking at Mrs. Bonnycastle, with mouse had got his wind, I stirred up tearful eyes. "I think you'll be re- the scorpion once more, and, as "the warded for it bereafter. You don't be- fancy' say, 'he came up smilling.' The

lieve the things they say, I know. Poor mouse during the interval had evidently old Grannie, I'm so glad she didn't made up his mind that he would have opium," cried Mrs. Bonnycastle. "She know. And I ought to nerve myself a to fight, and not strike his colors to a little. I must save her from disgrace scorpion as he would to a cat. When, anyhow, She was always sweet and therefore, the scorpion came within

his head. The scorpion then tried And Margaret, busy about the solemn retreat, but could not, for one claw had the young woman's sake, I do not men- figure on the bed, amidst fast falling got entangled in the fur of the mouse. tears, drew off the many patched petti- The mouse and scorpion then closer coat. She sat down on the floor when and rolled over each other like two cats

it was in her hands, and sobbed aloud. fighting, the scorpion continually stab "We don't know how we'll feel when bing the mouse with his sting, his tail people are gone," she said. "How going with the velocity of a needle in a angry I've been about this. Feel the sewing machine. When the scorpion lumps in it, Mrs. Bounycastle. I fear it hurt the poor dear. There's some-thing hard in it like stones. I can't the mouse seized the opportunity, and

She had ripped away a rough flannel to wash his face. I had expected, of tions. "Look! look!" she cried; and Mrs.

didn't seem a bit the worse for it. When tion the savage conceives that a symagainst the original material quite cov- I examined him the next morning, he bolic action, such as touching his head ered a moment before by the patch, was quite lively and well; and had or his spear, will somehow pass into nearly eaten up the whole scorpion for reallity. In connection with this group "It's the pearl bracelet !" cried Mar-his breakfast. Of course I rewarded of oaths, we can carry yet a step furth-fied Prince, and show him how quickly are to remain permanently.

Justice in Persia is certainly an accident

nalicious murder may have his sente mitted if he can obtain sufficien "blood money" to overcome the desir of the victims friends for his execution The creditors of the peasants and of

small traders are generally soldiers, for these only feel sure of the requisit -An unfortunate child born in Mer power to recover their loans. The de-

rington. store in the bazaar, will be plundered -It has suggested that the United of all that is worth taking by a gang States Government exhibit should be removed to Washington at the close of the Exhibition and made a permanent of military money-lenders. In one part of our long ride from the Caspian

-A Japanese com ed by an officer of the road-guard and ome half dozen of his men. For days

Ince we were traversing. We observed that whenever they approached a flock of goats or sheep, the officer, with one or two men, rode toward the herd. and that soon afterward one of the flock

-A bust of General Grant, composed of fine wire of different colors, attracts much attention at the Centennial. It is the work of a Peruvian Lady, and is remarkable for its resemblence to Gen-eral Grant in uniform.

-A new building called "The

is in gesture calling on the heaven-god -In the French section of Machinery of his conduct, which we threatened to to smite the perjurer with his thunde report to the Governor, he replied that he had lent the herdsman money and showing the hydrography and geologi-cal sections of the Isthmus, photographs of Ismalis, Port Said and Suez. was only taking security for repay-

ri minal conduct was seemingly trans--The statue of "Religious Liberty" which has been erected in the Centen-nial Exhibition grounds by the Ameriparent to his gigling followers, who per haps had received some small share in can Hebrew Order of Benai Berien, lay his right hand on his own neck, and the gains of these roberies by men near completion. In August it will be whose immediate duty it was to protect shipped to this country, and will be erected in September. us and our baggage from robbers. Walking one day through the narrow -In the German section of the Main and flithy streets of Ispahan with the

tess swearing to speak the truth takes two native complainants. The first, a Jew, said that the house of his brother, anism to the inspection of visitors. hunderbolt (that is, of course, a stone plundered by the servants of the Gov-

swear the sword (like Hamlet's friends Islam, who informed us that a Persian, n the ghost-scene) was still a legal oath with whom our companion was well ac-

to wash his face. I had expected, of course, that the poison of the scorpion would have killed the mouse, but he didn't seem a bit the worse for it. When obey the wishes of his illustrious friend, dividual. They all be departed and quickly reappeared in or-the close of the Exhibition they will be the close of the Exhibition they will be the close of the Exhibition they will be the close of the Exhibition they will be

-Only sixty per cent. of the children of Rhode Island attend school. -Isaac Newton and Isaac Watts are two Centennial judges. -P. T. Barnum proposes to build a grand hotel in Bridgeport, Conn. -A blind girl has charge of a knit ting machine in order to show the ease with which it can be worked.

-Over five hundred southern Pres-byterian churches have no pastors.

-The average age of the signers of the Declaration scarcely reached 44 -It is said that one of the Nevada

bonanza kings has an income of \$1,000 -The Overseers of Harvard College

have re-elected Chas. Francis Ada President. -There were sixty-four fires in New

York City on the Fourth of July nearly all of them caused by fire-works.

-Greenwich, Conn., boasts of an old lady, Mrs. Ira Mead, who will attain to the age of 106 years, should she live until next August.

-An Indiana school-marm one day recently thrashed 39 scholars. They are going to use her for a threshing machine after harvest.

-A Miss Stewart of Hamilton, Ontario, has recovered \$700 damages from a lover who forsook her after an engagement of twenty-six years.

-The value of a toe is now definitely determined. A Brooklyn Court has awarded a man who lost four of them on a horse car, \$437 50 per toe.

-In the French section of Machinery Hall is an illustration of the works on the Suez Canal. These consist of charts showing the hydrography and geologi-col sections of the lethene works on geologi-

-There are said to be in Turkey, at the present time, over 40,000 individu-als incarcerated for debt, and nearly all for debt due to the Turkish govern-

-Ex-United States Senator Truman Smith, who read the Declaration of Iu-dependence at Litchfield, Conn., on the Fourth of July, read it at the same place 50 years ago.

-A swarm of caterpillars which had gathered on the rails of the Maine Cenhour, being operated by an immense piece of clock-work protected by a glass tral Railroad, near Farmington, compelled a train to stop for several mincase, but otherwise open in all its mechutes a few days ago.

-The Fortnightly Review makes the statement that 4,500 persons own the half of England, that 333 peers own 5,and Coffee Press" has been erected on the Centennial grounds near Agricul-422,200 acres, and that 70 owners own one-half of Scotland.

new process, and r.valling in quality all other establishments on the grounds, are vended there at moderate rates. -On the new appraisers' building in San Francisco, now in process of erec-tion by the United States government, -Miss Annie Auerback exhibits in the Woman's Pavilion a beautiful 17 men are employed, of wh are superintendents.

-The pension officers say that Daniel Drew never claimed his pension. Congress by special act three years a ro made him a pensioner at \$8 a month for services in the war of 1812.

-The eldest daughter of Gen. Robert man whom she met in Londo

ar labels telling -There are 162 driving parks in the mated at \$5,000,000, and that of the -Dartmouth College has just gradu ated a man 50 years old. The new alumnus is the Rev. J. S. Small, who chose in this singular manner to repair lute in life the deficiencies of his early years. -William II. Fordham, a man sixty years old and weighing two hundred pounds, climbed the liberty-pole in Buchanan Michigan, and put up a rope through the pulley. The pole is 104 feet high. -The Free Medical College for Women in New York has suspended oper-ations, on account of insufficient sup-port. It was established six years ago, scorpions are brought to England in timber ships, etc., and I have received more than one scorpion thus brought over." An English Generation. Scrape it off his tongue and spit it out. There are still places in Germany where the false witness rekons to escape the spiritual consequences of perjury by crooking one finger, to make it, I sup-pose, not a straight but a crooked oath, tinues, and the English cars are more crowded and uncomfortable than ever. -The eloquence of the Adams family precise number of sticks to which he is sentenced. These are lithe switches five or six feet long, and rather more than half an inch thick in the centre. Two experts, who usually wear scarlet coats bound with black, then take their places near the beam, each armed with a stick, with which they in turn be-Adams, the youngest son, in Hingham. the case above referred to the beating was continued until the hundred sticks were reduced to this condition. The next October, the anniversary of the Prince was annoyed at the severe pun-ishment of his friend, but his Royal Highness had to bear it, for in Persia Highness that to bear it, for in Persia -The Fourth of July was celebrated in Auburn prison in the most patriotic -The Japanese bazuar merchants style. The celebration was gotten up Contemporary Review. The Vikings. The Northmen, in the seventh, eighth and ninth centuries after the birth of -Queen Victoria has now attained and fifteen. This full growth of chind hood seems to be the healthiest period in the whole life of a generation, but somewhat more is for the gris. Then follow fire years of bays than for of paints and brushes, it appeard in his earnest questions addressed it is the whole life of a generation in the next five years of bage and death. This liability is still junior or interval & coast of Northern Europe. They were is a wild, rough and thumultuous race, so guide gines of those heagle eres which is to the period when growth at their appearance, at one time in the interval the verse such a noticeable feature in the interval is coast. Animals of various active years of the state of Our Lord, inhabited the great peninsu-la of Norway and Sweden, with bran-ches established in Denmark, Finland, the Farce Islands, and all about the coasts of Northern Europe. They were a wild, rough and tumultuous race, so come anywhere. Even at home, they quarreled among themselves. And it would seem that when things grew un-confortable for them in their country, they took ship and sailed the sea, car-rying destruction and terror wherever they went. The chiefs were called Jaris, or Earls, and the sons of chiefs were called Vikings. These were usu-ally the younger sons who were driven in the way of bountles. This is a very large amount of money, but the people would not grudge it, or twice the amount, if it were not for the fact that more than fifty per cent. of it has found its way into the pockets of favor-ite bounty agents and lawyers. -Providence, R. I., has a bright young girl of eighteen years whose loudness for masculine attire and ad-venture has made her life thus far a notable one. She has been to sea sev-eral voyages, and is as familiar with the ropes and rigging as any old sait. She has also driven a coal cart in Prov-

## Persia. The perpetrator of foul and

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

-Petrified grasshoppers from the spouting geysers are on exhibition at the Centennial.

aulter well knows that if he does not Edward Decoration Centennial Harrepay the soldier, his house, or his

es to the Persian Gulf we were atten

it as his opinion and the opinion of his colleagues that the American women these people accompanied our caravan, by order of the Governor of the prov- Centennial.

nce we were traversing. We observed

nations of higher culture. The raising town we passed, and pocketed the proeeds of the transaction, which we have no doubt was highway robbery. In answer to our demand for an explanation

ment. But this cloak for his probably heads or limbs, in the belief that they

is left on the holy oak, saying, "May Perkun (the thunder-god) destroy me !" As to swearing by weapons, another

in his hand a musket, a sword, a spear, a tiger's tusk, a crocodiles tooth, and a a silversmith, had been broken into and

celt). The oath by the weapon not ernor, with the plea that they wanted only lasted through classic ages, but re- to carry the tradesman before the Prince mained =: common in Christendom that to answer a case in which money was tural Hall. Tea and coffee, made it was expressly forbidden by a synod; claimed from him by a Persian. The ven in the seventeenth century, to second was a henna-dyed follower of

immediately bit off two of the scorpion's mains to this day among the chief acts and bidden in friendly language (for to make the 1,500 rose-colored and white

army was following at our heels. The officer old animals thus obtained at every

of the hand toward the sky seems mean here what it does elsewhere. It

bolt. The touching of the head, again carries its meaning among these Brazilians almost as plainly as in Africa where we find men swearing by their

would wither if forsworn; or, as when mong the Old Prussians a man would

graphic instance of its original mean-ing comes from Aracan, where the wit-only English resident, we met with 500 pounds, and which strikes every

garet Munn, and finding her a nice, tidy young woman, with an obliging manner and an aptitude for housekeeping, engaged her at once in the place of the recreant widow who had betrayed her confidence by marrying the baker.

Margaret Munn took her place in Mrs. Morton's house one Monday morning. She brought grannie with her, and ten minutes after Mrs. Cameron found the old lady bolt upright in an arm chair in the housekeeper's room, with her knitting, a gray worsted stocking, in her hand.

She had a cap with fluted ruffles on her head and an apron with fluted ruffles about her wrists, and a cape, with a fluted ruffle about it, on her shoulders. She rose when Mrs. Cameron came in, and said, "My duty to you, ma'am," and sat down again and went on knitting, like a machine that had been wound up for the speech and was run down again.

"Grannie won't be any trouble to her voice at all, for grannie was as deaf as a post. "She always does exactly as I ask her-all but one thing. She's 90, and I don't like to be harsh with her; so that one thing is a little anxiety to me. She's my great-grandmother, ma'am, and she was a beauty in her day, they tell me. She's not so very ugly now."

"The very prettiest old lady I even saw," said Mrs. Cameron. "Such nice white hair and baby blue eyes. But what is the thing that troubles you, Margaret?"

"If you please, ma'am, I'd better not speak of it just now, perhaps," said Margaret. "It's only a little matter of dress, ma'am."

"Oh," said Mrs. Cameron, "she looks like a picture now."

And then the talk about pantries and store closets, pickle jars and potato barrels, and the last housekeeper's ways and rules began.

"I don't want to be bothered about anything," said Mrs. Cameron, after this was over. "I am not strong, and I thing, and Mr. Cameron likes me to do him credit. So I am very busy. You see I must have some one that I can trust implicitly."

"Yes, ma'am," said Margaret, "and I hope I shall suit you. I'll try my

with her housekeeper.

what Margaret had said about Grannie. person in the upper part of the house "Oh, I know all about that." said besides her grandmother."

Grannie's quilted petticoat." "Grannie's quilted petticoat !" re-

Bonnycastle.

peated Mrs. Cameron.

years old this month, without allowing So there is a policeman down stairs, years old this month, without allowing it to be changed? It's been worn out ten times over, but she always patches it and puts it on again. It's a mass of it and puts it on again. It's a mass of the worst hypocrite I ever met." the worst hypocrite I ever met." the worst hypocrite I ever met."

eron, and went away, well satisfied the bracelet disappeared. I laid it upon gains for us, it carries along with it anwith her housekeeper. In the course of her afternoon calls fast. When I went into my room again to the preservation of health. All things In the course of her afternoon calls it was gone. Margaret was the only in nature are preserved in their native she met Mrs. Bonnycastle, and told her it was gone. Margaret was the only purity and perfection, in their sweetness and in their luster, by motion ; but

Mrs. Bonnycastle. "Margaret used to be my scanstress once, before we broke up housekeeping. She told me all. It's when resting, they become corrupted but Margaret never would," said Mrs. Metals, when in use, are smooth and

"My dear," said Mrs. Cameron, "be sparkling; but, when laid by, they con-tract rust. The soil, when tilled, yields fore I took any active measures, I called on Mrs. Coulter, with whom Margaret know, or will know soon, that Margaret lived just as she does with me-Grannie corn; but, when fallow, it is overgrown is painfully next. All the better for a and all-before she came here, and 1 with weeds and thistles. In fact everyhired housekeeper, of course, and Gran-asked her plainly why she did not keep thing in nature is preserved in its hired housekeeper, of course, and Gran-nie's undergarments and her own, look h r. At first she refused to tell. Then So the mental and bodily faculties of nie's undergarments and her own, look h r. At nist and reference of the train and bodily faculties of just as their aprons do, marvelously I told her my suspicions. It will surprise you to hear that she then con-must be to Margaret, then, that Grannie fessed to having lost so many things, will wear her quilted petticont, ten that she also lost her faith in Margaret. By the destination of the train of the

the mouse for his plucky conduct by er the illustration of

the general size is about three inches An Abyssinian chief, who had sworn long. It not unfrequently happens that an oath he disliked, has been seen to scorpions are brought to England in scrape it off his tongue and spit it out. laid on the ground, and after his shoes trimmings on a cheap dress.

or he puts his left hand to his side to neutralize what his right hand is doing.

Here is the idea of our "over the left;" but so far as I know this has come down eration through life. He starts with Popular Science Monthly, with us to mere schoolboy's shuffling .--

Reminiscence of Andubon that 511,745 would be boys and 488 255 would be girls. This disproportion of

BY A GRANDDAUGHTER. the sexes is, however, very speedily redressed, for the evils with which the infants of a household struggle in their matter and endurance, --his quick

cradles are far more fatal to boys than tradictions in his character. One cradles are far more fatal to boys than to girls. The most fatal five years in the generation is that when they are entirely dependent on careless nurses or ignorant mothers, for one in every four of the whole million born, or 141, 387 of the boys and 121,795 of the girls, will die betore they are five years old. The millions thus reduced to 736,818 will now have got a fair start in life. The next five years the deaths are few, and they are fewest of all in the third

and they are fewest of all in the third five years, that between the ages of ten and fifteen. This full growth of child-work as if no outburst of temper had

and an army of young men and women in almost equal proportions, and 634, 045 in total strength, marches over the dividing line of the first quarter of a century. During the next ten years less than one in ten of the whole will die, and there will still be 568,993 living at five-and-thirty years of age, when two-thirds of the women will be mar-tical. The next ten years will be more

Duties of a Mother

ried. The next ten years will be more fatal than the last, and of those who saw five-and-thirty no fewer than 66,

or8 will fail to reach forty-five, and of the million who started only 2915 over half a million will attain that period of life. From that point the rise of the death-rate at each decade is terrible; 62,052 died between 25 and 35; the num-ber increased to 66,078 between 35 and ber increased to 66,078 between 35 and 45; but between 45 and 55 the number of deaths rises to 81,800; and from 55 to 65 another 112,086 have fallen away. The number who set out over the next reach of years, and make a fair start for the there exists a sure way to spoil a close of the solution of the as it they had contracted rust. By in-dustry alone, then, do we preserve our health and perfect our natures. —Niagara Falis has been recom-mended by Archbiahop Lynch of To-ronto as a place of religious pilgrimage.

-When Mr. Richard Henry Lee be- 000. uest, you conformed to his de-What Mrs. Bonnycastle did was to giving him some milk, and by letting minds works in this primitive stage of sire." The man went, but immediately gan to read the Declaration of Inde-

> no exaggeration had been made, and the exhibition is "a great place for that the sufferer had been so punished study." And so it is. A gentleman hat for weeks he would be unable to put his feet to the ground. In Persia, death or 'the sticks' is the commonest punish-is first collars that conceal half their ears, ment. The man, in the latter case, is and why ladies put so much costly

> until his ankles are so tightly secured that no writhing of his back can un-place them. Near him are laid the free tickets of admission to the grounds. five or six feet long, and rather more ly !" Boston ladies, "Ah how exquaw-ly !" Boston ladies, "Ah how exquaw-site !" Louisville la lies, "Beautiful fo'

tick is broken too short for use. In is to be erected in the Park will be ded- paper in America. were reduced to this condition. The next October, the anniversary of the unless stirred to unwonted effort, the gold to be devoted to the object of the Shah's Government is far less power- association. ful than the chief priest of Islam .-

and every time the rat so exercises his Our Lord, inhabited the great peninsu-

should call them pirates. Such a man was Flokko, who, in the ninth century, discovered Iceland. Pirate he may have been, but he took with him families, cattle and tools, as if intending to live like an honest man.—St. Nicholas.

were called Vikings. These were usu-ally the younger sons, who were driven out by contentions at home, as well as by their own fierce desires, to find plun-der and occupation in ravaging the coasts of the rich Southlands. In course of time, these wild sea-rovers were masters of the seas of Europe. Their captains came to be known gen-erally as Vikings. In these days we should call them pirates. Such a man Exhibition and gone home again igno-

