

B. F. SCHWEIER,

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

NEWS IN BRIEF

NO. 26.

VOL. XXXV.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1881.

THE GOLDEN SIDE.

There is many a rest on the road of life

If we would only stop to take it ; And many a tone from the better land, If the querulous heart would wake it. To the sunny soul that is full of hope, And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth, The grass is green and the flowers are bright, Though the wintry storm prevaileth. Better to hope, though the clouds hang low, And keep the eyes still lifted, For the sweet blue sky will soon peep through, When the ominous clouds are rifted. There never was a night without a day, Or an evening without a morning, And the darkest hour, so the proverb goes, Is the hour before the dawnin There is many a gem in the path of life Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer far than the jeweled crown, Or the miser's hoarded treasure ; It may be the love of a little child. Or a mother's prayer to Heaven, Or only a beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given. Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filling, And do God's will with a ready heart And hands that are swift and willing. Then to snap the delicate, slender thread of our curious lives asunder. And then blame Heaven for the tangled ends, And sit, and grieve, and wonder

THE DEACON'S WOOING.

The sun had disappeared behind the hills of New Bethany, and the lingering light on the mountain tops was changin from rose to purple, when Deacon Pinch stopped his melancholy old mare in front of the village postoflice. It was Saturday night, the only time when New Bethany roused itself from its lethargy and showed any signs of life and energy. The rest of the week it drowsed and languished after the fashion of small country towns remote from railway and manufacturing centers.

"Whoa, Mary Jane!" said the deacor with unneccessary emphasis, throwing the reins on the mare's broad back and springing to the ground.

But the despondent Mary Jane had already ceased her shambling gate from sheer force of habit. A ten year's service with the deacon had made her perfectly familiar with the accustomed round of stopping places, Wednesday night it was prayer-meeting; Sunday, the church service; and Saturday night. invariably the postoffice, and, as a late variation, an after pause at the house of Mrs. Betsey Hill, the milliner, who for a quarter of a century had supplied the women of New Bethany with head gear

fearfully and wonderfully made. The moment the deacon stepped inside the office he knew, from the unusual buzz of conversation, that something extraordinary had happened.

"Heard the news-eh, deacon?" asked one of the village loungers. The deacon looked up inquiringly.

'Miss Keziah's had an amazin' streak of luck. "It's been nothing but an amazin"

streak of luck ever since she was born," returned the deacon. "If ownin' the insinuatingly best farm in town and hevin' money at the rapidly advancing chair. She dropinterest isn't luck, I'd like to know what is." ped her knitting and went to the fire and piled up the blazing sticks of wood.

"Yes: but this is something out of Then she came ba

knitting as usual. She had just begun more, deacon; have you heard about the to narrow for the toe of the stocking, Western lands The deacon wished he was anywhe when a step sounded on the walk. She threw down the stocking and opened the door, and holding the lamp high above eyes.

eyes. "I-think I've heern tell suthin' about head, her eyes rested upon the amazing spectacle of the deacon in all the Sunday magnificence of white shirt and shirt 'em," he replied, meekly. "I thought so! I thought claimed Miss Keziah, savagely. "Well, deacon, those lands rightfully belong to black broadcloth. "Well, I never!" she ejaculated, and then, feeling that her reception had been hardly hospitable, she lowered the lamp and said kindly: my niece, Mary; I only hold them as her guardian." The deacon began to look upon his re-

jection as a blessing in disguise, for without the Western lands Miss Keziah's

attractions seemed tame compared with

those of mild, blue-eyed, buxom widow

The Giraffe as a Kicker

One of the Leaders and a Wheel Horse

of the Band Wagon were discussing the

Of what use was the majestic anima

"Did he draw?" inquired the Wheel

"Draw? Not only didn't draw but

had to be drawn. His shoulders were so

high he couldn't carry baggage or wear

a saddle, and he always insisted on rid-

ing in the Triumphal Car next to the

Band. Why, that animal actually

thought he was the greatest Show or

"In a Hippodrome. The ring had to

earth all alone by himself."

"Was he a good runner?"

"And did he ever kick?"

"Do any damage?"

follo

"Come in, deacon-come in, "Thank ye, thank ye; I don't mind if I dew

"Take a sent, deacon." "Thank ye; I dont mind if I dew."

Hill. "I can trust to ye never to men-tion this?" he asked, timidly. The deacon surveyed the attractive coom, which, with its cheery fire and "I shall not mention it. Now, comfortable cushioned chairs, seemed a veritable paradise in comparison with my advice, deacon; Make sure of Betsy is untidy, ill-kept home. He placed his Hill before another week goes by. You have my good wishes. See to this at hat on the floor beside his chair, displaying his scanty gray locks ingeniously plastered over the top of his head so as to cover as much of the bald surface as once. Thank ye, thank ye; I don't mind if I

The good woman followed her cre possible. Then there was a long pause. fallen visitor to the door. As a sudden "Anything going, on deacon?" asked gust of cold night air put out the light Miss Keziah, resuming her knitting. She was greatly puzzled to account for she said: "The air is snapping to-night have a frost, ch, deacon? those Sunday clothes.

Horse,

And the discomfited deacon felt that "Nothin' within the range of observation. There wont be much agoin' he had been nipped by something sharpon now till 'lection time; things'll be er than a frost.

pretty lively then." "Want to buy any hay this year?" chirped Miss Keziah. "Mine is extra good this senson, my hired man says it's the best harvest yield in town."

Giraffe's withdrawal from the Show to the Show anyway?" asked the Wheel shall know where to come for hay as is Horse, "Oh, he was beautiful, princi-I declare your farm does beat all ! I feel kind o' rigged like when I think pally beautiful," said the Leader.

Miss Keziah smiled graciously, and the deacon drew his chair a little nearer his hostess. "It must be a great load for ye to carry alone. such a large farm is a tremen-jons responsibility for a lone

"Oh, I don't mind it; It keeps me proper busy." The deacon hitched his chair along a few inches farther. "Ye'd oughter hev'

a brother or cousin, or some relativ like, to share the burden with ye'. "My shoulders are plenty strong, e fixed for him. He's what they call a returned Miss Keziah, good naturedly. Hippodromer."

"I'm glad to show folks that there are "Why then was he considered women who are good for something beortant an animal?" sides giddy-gaddying and tattling. "Well, he looked like a heavy Kicker "Yis, yis;" answered the deacon

and always acted as though he was go "We can all testify to your valley and You're a real honor to your sex. ing to kick." worth. you're a bright and shinin' beacon light to the trifflin' and vain-minded women of the world;" and the speaker waved his hand at the conclusion of this

"Well, I can't tell yet. There's little oratorical flourish. ouncil of veterinary surgeons at work Then hitch, hitch, hitch went the trying to set his leg. He didn't hit anychair Miss Keziah-ward. "Don't you feel sort o' lonely at spells," he asked, thing."

"Any moral?" said the Wheel Horse "Well, yes," said the Leader. "This Miss Keziah glaneed suspiciously at little one-'If you kick at the wrong time you are liable to break your leg.'

"Once."

In the Hands of Brigands. through brushwood. The brigands, The following is an interesting account which took about two hours, were very of the capture of the Suter family by respectful and attentive to their prisoners, frequently insisting on their sitting down to rest, offering water, making brigands, near Salonica, Turkey :

On Thursday evening, the 7th of April, at about 10.30, Mr. and Mrs. Suter having retired to their sleeping apart-ment, Mr. Suter being already asleep, but some of the servants still up in their room, Mrs. Suter's attention was attract-ed by hearing the dogs round the house bark furiously. Suddenly a dreadful the scene was illuminated only by the stream from one of the servants and the scene was illuminated only by the stream from one of the servants attention the scene was illuminated only by the stream from one of the servants are attended to the scene was illuminated only by the scene was the scene was illuminated only by the scene was the sc scream from one of the servants con- the scene was illuminated only by the until they reached the Indian countr vinced her that brigands were in the torches of the brigands. The servants when it became evident that their supply house, and prompted her to call to her husband, "Harry! Brigands !" Mr. Suter then sprang out of bed, seized his rifle and rushed to the door, which he omened hut seiting the callers tall of seine standing, while the brigands formed a large down, while the brigands formed a large down, while the brigands formed is a large incle around them, some sitting and demanded that the surgery dive them opened, but, seeing the gallery full of some standing, while others seemed armed men, instantly tried to close it posted all over the mountain, signalling again. The brigands pushed it from the some flour. Their supply was running extremely short, and they said that the could not spare any. The savages re-ceived the information with muttered outside, trying to keep it open, but the united efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Suter, having no covering on their heads but were successful in shutting and locking it. Thus they stood for a moment in their nightdresses, face to face with the terrible reality that they were in the kards of kills, singularly black, and armed with swords and rifles. The three captains (Aristici, Ghiorghio Kaizaro and Nicola threats, and let them pass only after a long parley. At the junction of the Grand and Gunnison rivers the demand for flour was repeated, and upon being refused, the Indians seized the wagon hands of brigands, and terrified at the result of what was likely to ensue. Dondonka) wore also a quantity of silver ornaments. They appeared to be all of and surveyor's instruments. It was useresult of what was likely to ensue. Their hesitation was short; a mute glance at each other decided their course less to resist half a hundred armed savages, and the surveyors begged only to be allowed to leave the country. of action, and convinced them that they even English, and most of them were had no one but themselves to look to for probably foreign Greeks. a few angry words they were told to go, had no one but themselves to look to for but not to come back that way, or they

On being thus seated on the top of the hope or protection. A knock was heard at the door, and Mr. Suter asked quietly mountain, Mr. Suter was closely ques-

tioned as to his profession and means, and firmly who was there, and what was wanted, while Mrs. Suter made a rush and whether he or his wife had parents to the window, threw it open and called living, or relatives likely to pay ransom. out as loudly as she could to the soldiers Mr. Suter replied that he had neither on the first day Mathias shot a deer. in the house opposite. The knocks then private means or relatives who could pay redoubled, and blows re westruck at the any considerable sum. The next day they reached Roaring Forks, and their terror can be better

door with an axe. Mr. Suter then went to the window and called to the troops, when the brigands fired a volley from the balcony of the house. This was imagined than described when they found the stream too swollen to permit of crossing, and the snow at the north of such a depth that it would have been evidently done to show that they were the ransom they required was £15,000, of such a depth that it would have been masters of the situation, and that an and that this sum must be paid in fifteen that direction. Due the was certain take that direction. Death was certain attack by the soldiers would be perfectly days. On this Mr. Suter exclaimed that if they retraced their steps, and they attack by the soldiers would be perfectly useless. The soldiers responded with another volley directed at the house, and the firing became general, the bullets penetrating the walls and passing into the rooms; it was a perfect miracle that no one was killed. Mrs. Suter and her child lay flat on the ground under a thick quilted covering, while Mr. Suter, wife, and they came to the conclusion to rife in hand, stord in readiness to receive

the first comer. Seeing, however, that write as the brigands demanded. They was at this juncture, that Lafayette the first comer. Seeing, however, that write as the origands demonstrated with a state origands demonstrated with a state origand seeing and the state origand see him—threw open the door and welcomed them with Kallos Oriesti' (welcome), and replied that it would be better for her to go to Salonica, as, in case of pursuit, she mean time the firing had redoubled, them made Mrs. Suter promise solemnly the messengers of death from the rifles of the Turkish soldiers entering the dwelling on all sides. The danger was dwelling on all sides. The danger was she would at once start for Salonica, and trated all his strength and threw it cumulus clouds appear in a warm, imminent both to captors and captives, the latter standing in their nightdresses expecting instant death, till the brigands the latter standing in their nightdresses expecting instant death, till the brigands expecting instant death, till the brigands told Mr. Suter the firing must be stopped for the sake of all concerned. Suter would be immediately killed. In Suter would be immediately killed. In

Mr. Suter hastily dressed and went out on the balcony to use his influence to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands to effect this indispensable measure. Suter would be safe in their hands the savages' steady advance, and the structure would be safe in their hands the savages' steady advance, and the structure would be safe in their hands the savages' steady advance would be safe in their hands the savages' steady advance would be safe in their hands the savages' steady advance would be safe in their hands the savages' steady advance would be safe in their hands the savages' steady advance would be safe in their hands the savages' steady advance would be safe in their hands the savages' steady advance would be safe in their hands the savages' steady advance would be safe in to effect this indispensable measure, pending negotiations for payment of the chances for escape were growing nar-Fortunately his voice was heard and the firing ceased instantaneously on both firing ceased instantaneously on both into pursued, and were left free to comsides, whereupon he returned to the municate with the village.

room, and once more facing his captors, eight or ten in number, he quietly asked

Plain English.

Adventures of a Surveyor. In April last, Frank Mathias, a civi engineer on the Denver and Rio Grande road started from Salt Lake City to locate

Reading Signs in the Sky.

A very little practice will enable any-body to read the language of the clouds. About eight years ago Luke Howard, an English Quaker, whose business re--There are no horses in Greenland a route to Lendville. His path lay quired him to take long walks in the and Lapland.

open air, completed a classification of louds that has ever since been in gen--Mrs. John Mackay pays her cook \$6,000 a year. eral use. One of the most wonderfu

-The Government is now feeding phenomena ever witnessed in the sky 12,000 Indians. was the great dry fog of 1783, that over-

-Senator John Sherman is worth pread the whole of Europe and part of about \$300,000. asia and America, reaching to the

-Boston is to have a music hall that mits of the Alps, and lasting from one will cost \$325,000. to three months, according to the local-

The greatest terror prevailed and -Counterfeit \$20 silver certification ity. the end of the world was thought to be are in circulati

-A son of Stephen A. Douglass is at hand Howard noticed that there are three quite a good orator principal kinds of clouds, which he call-

-The net profits of the Cunard line ed cirrus, cumulus, and stratus. Anylast year were \$965,000. body can see the difference between

-The colored Baptists in the United these clouds at a glance. The cirrus is States number about 800,000. the highest of all clouds. You must

-Mrs. Bell, wife of the inventor of have often seen it in the form of white the telephone, is a deaf mute. "filaments sometimes called "mares' tails -One of the New York Broadway and "cats' tails." Stretched across the blue sky like delicate lace work, it is

milliners nets \$30,000 a year. --It costs \$4 cents to send a bale of very beautiful. Travelers say that on otton from N. Y. to Liverpool. the summit of lofty mountains peaks, from which they could look down upon -The Italian army numbers 1,700,000 men if the militia are called out. the heavier clouds, they have seen these In wispy cirri floating overhead, apparent--Col. Bob Ingersoll has made \$20,000

ly as far away as when seen from the from his lecture on the bad place, earth. In calm summer evenings, long -Alma Tadema's "Sappho" has been after sundown, these clouds may be

hurried from the camp and made their way as best they could, up Gunnison river. Their rifles were left them, and -About 5,000 dead bodies are sent to -Four million dollars have been

The cirri are composed of little crysspent in improving the Tiber at Rome. tals of ice. These clouds and their de--During May the Philadelphia mint rivatives cause the halos that are some coined 4,241,640 pieces worth \$7,668. times seen about the sun and moon.

Cirrus clouds indicate both storms and -One hundred and one people died clear weather, according to their ap- last year in London from actual starvapearance. If they appear in their most tion.

delicate forms after stormy weather, -It is estimated that the acceage in they are a sign that a period of settled weather is at hand. When they show winter wheat is 4 per cent, greater than ast year.

-The number of New Yorkers who will go to Europe this summer is said to be 15,000.

-The average age at which students enter American colleges is 17; a century ago it was 14.

-The American Bible House issued 1,085,696 copies of the Scriptures during The farmers call them thunsummer. Pierce, the man who brought the news der heads when they poke their smooth, the past year.

mits, glittering in -The Indiana school fund to the mount of \$1,036,405.20 has just been

-The new Texas Capitol will cost \$1,500,000, and will be built by a Detroit architect.

-All the flocks of Merino sheep in Addison county, Vermont, are assessed at \$15 per head.

-The railroad mileage of Ill., is 7,578; On the other hand, it takes the lead, followed by New York fair, dry weather.

-There are 4,000 species of grapes distributed over the world-all adapted

municate with the village. It was now about 2 A. M., and after a sum, and a long train of jacks, emerged with a long train of jacks, emerged was allowed to return with her child and

-It is estimated that insects injurweather may be expected. crops of the United States of \$10,000,000 annually. clouds often form soon after sunrise and

"I rayther guess I'll hev' enough to parry me thro' the winter. If I don't I the best farm in town is managed by a

common. You used to know her broth- set her chair on the farther side of it, er, who died years ago and left his only thus putting a barrier between her and child for Miss Keziah to bring up? her visitor. "Tm never lonely, deacon; that the economical use of fuel should be wa'al, when old man Mead died Miss plenty to do is the best medicine for practiced in our offices and our homes. loneliness." "But woman's a tender, dependent Keziah took the farm as her share of the

property, and her brother, bein' of a turn of mind, took the few thous- creatur'. Woman's a vine," here the ands of personal property as his'n and invested 'em in Western lands, which turned out wuthless, and he lost every when the troublous, desolatin' waves and cent he put in. Folks always blamed winds o' affliction and sorrer roll over quirements of economy in construction him for bein so foolish and hasty, and her.

they say grief and mortification like hastened his death. Wa'al it turns out they hey put a railroad square thro' Stuff and nonsense: exclaimed Miss shouldn't have expected that a man of right angles to a stout copper plate facthey nev put a railroad square thro the lands, and it's sent estate way up, nobody knows where. Miss Kezi-ah's been offered nigh onto \$8,000 for the lands, and they say she will get ever so much more if she only holds on." So much more if she only holds on."

'You don't mean it?" "I dew; it's as true as scripture.

"She'll hold out, never fear," said the deacon; "and I hold it to be our bounden duty as neighbors to advise her to that

Instead of lingering as usual for the village gossip-for New Bethany post-office on Saturday night answered the purpose of a weekly paper-the deacon

eemed in a great hurry to get home. It was the night of the choir rehearsal and in driving by the church he saw Mary Lead, Miss Keziah's neice, going up the Lead, Miss Keziah's heree, going up the steps. He suddenly whipped up his sleepy old mare and drove home at a breakneck rate of speed. Keziah's table. Four te a forendation of prominence and influence in the commu-nity; it seems to me that it would be a

"Now's your time, Solomon Pinch," he muttered to himself. "It's mebbe a long while afore ye'll have such a good seems to p'int its finger that way." The long while afore ye'll have such a good chance ag'in. She'll be sure to be alone for a couple of hours or so—Hi, old lady! no stoppin' here to-night," he added, giving the lines a sudden twist as Mary Jane showed an inclination to stop be-Jane showed an inclination to stop before Mrs. Betsy Hill's house; "we've dropped her knitting, and the ball of time will come when all our fuel will be yarn rolled across the floor. "Mercy !" other fish to fry now, old girl. When he reached home he drove the

"TIl make ye a first-rate husband, and mare under the horse-shed and tied her mare under the horse-shed and tied her there, instead of unharnessing her as usual. Then he entered the house and hastily swallowing the scanty supper which the hired woman placed before him, donned his best clothes and drove off again at a rapid pace. "Law sakes alive!" exclaimed the ''Law sakes alive!" exclaimed the in her high-backed chair and drew in her align her high-backed chair and or win her and the high her wide her wide her and or win her and the high her wide her wide her and or win her and her high-backed chair and drew in her and her high-backed chair and or win her and her high-backed chair and or win her and her high her wide her wide her wide her wide her wide her and a station and the high her wide her wide her and a station her high her wide her wide her wide her and a station her high her wide her wide her wide her wide her wide her and a station her high her wide her wi

woman, amazed. "The deacon's got chin, while her voice rang out shrill and that he would not make his appearance sumthin' on his mind, sure! It's the clear. "I rather guess it'll take two to in the sacred edifice until after the first time I ever knew him to disremem-ber to ask a blessin"." A second look at her aged admirer, however, he found that there were a

ber to ask a blessin." Ever since the death of his wife Dea-con Pinch had looked on Miss Keziah as her probable successer, for years he had gazed with covetous eves on the fine

gazed with covetons eyes on the fine Mead farm with its substantial buildings,

her probable successs, for years he had gazed with covetous eyes on the fine Mead farm with its substantial buildings, but he never could screw his courage up to the point of facing the snapping black eyes of its owner. Of late he had been seen several times knocking at the door of Mrs. Betsy Hill's little brown house, and the worthy milliner was overjoyed at the opening of the brilliant prospect before her. But the news of the sudden rise in Western lands caused Mrs. Hill with her small possessions, to sink into insignificance by the side of the rich woman with her well-tilled acres, her prospective thousands of dollars. The idea of failure in his matrimonial

insignificance by the side of the rich woman with her well-tilled acres, her prospective thousands of dollars.
The idea of failure in his matrimonial venture never for an instant entered the deacon's head. "The way afore ye is as plain and straight as a pipe stem, Solo man Pinch," he murmured, rubbing the palms of his hands together, as he walk ed towards Miss Keziah's side door. "Women is mostly alike—eager an' will in' to embrace matrimonial opportunities. They'll snap at an offer like a plus and Miss Keziah continued: "If you'll stop the money, and I hev' got the prominence and influence; that's a p'int not to be overlooked; and deacons isn't to be had every day. Put her money and my influence together, and I rather guess we'll stand about top o' the heap in New Bethany."
Miss Keziah was sitting by the table, "Method was sitting by the table, "Meth

eight or ten in number, he quietly them what they wanted of him. Dr. C. W. Siemens thinks it about time

as well as in large manufacturing establishments. He has devised a grate which

"Stuff and nonsense!" exclaimed Miss and use. There is no patent on this cut your throat." Mrs. Suter neither screamed nor fainted, but looking stead-by Mr. Blunt, the Consul General. ily at him said, "I have only four liras in the house. They are in that box; propping up like a rag doll that hadn't any backbone. I'm no vine—or such creeping, helpless thirg, I can tell you. take them if you wish He replied, "It is a lie. I will kill rou." She responded, "You and I you." She responded, "You and I believe in the same Christ, and in His

I can stand alone as well as anybody if the Lord so wills it, altho' I admit, face. This pipe rests on a lower plate name I tell you that I have no more money, and (laying bare her throat) cut my throat if you will; I can do no more." He then said, "It is a lie. What Engbent downward toward the back so as to one keep you company." "That's jest it; ye hey' hit the nail squar' on the head! It's pleasanter to hey' company on our sojourn on this deacon, that its pleasanter to have some bent downward toward the back so as to lishman lives without money in his house? We have been told that your

mortal earth." The deacon seized his chair with both hands, and by a circuitous line of hitch-ing placed it within three feet of Miss Keziah's table. "You're a forchanded woman Miss Keziah's The vertical portion of the interview of the astrony the ashes. The vertical portion of the second secon brigand left Mrs. Suter, who took out the four liras and gave them to him. They then began appropriating every article that they imagined could be of the slightest use to them. Mr. Suter then asked the brigands again what they wanted. They answered that that was not the time or place to discuss the discussion of the time of the discussion of the discussion of the time of the discussion of the time of the discussion of the time of the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the time of the discussion o coke or anthracite, to which the heat of

the gas-jets is transferred. Dr. Siemens says that he holds it almost barbarous to use raw coal for any purpose and that the separated into its two constituents before accompany them to the mountain, Poor Mrs. Suter followed there in the internet

hearths, Sure of Heaven

Timblethorp, who had not attende

all full. The polite sexton seeing his annoyance told him there were plenty of seats half way up the aisle, and Timble-

the best of her ability. Her little girl, said :

was under the bed, she indignantly replied, "I open the box for you ! open

t yourself, or call somebody to do so."

They was allowed to return with her child and stream. It was the relief party, conthem what they wanted of him. They replied: "Your money or your life." He replied: "Do what you like with me, but spare my wife and child. I implore you, frighten her not, for she is EXCENTE, and the result will be fatal to her "When her mot, for she is EXCENTE, and the result will be fatal to her." This he repeated several times, an I asked why they wished to harm him when he had not wronged them. One of the number, rougher than the rest, approached Mrs. Suter, who was at the hours afterward (6 o'clock on Friday approached Mrs. Suter, who was at the hours afterward (6 o'clock on Friday approached Mrs. Suter, who was at the hours afterward (6 o'clock on Friday having fidden for seventeen hours and driven there in the carriage sent for her word wor throat." Mrs. Suter neither out your throat." Mrs. Suter neither by Mr. Blunt the Consul General by Mr. Blunt the Consul General

would be killed.

Those who live near the sea-coast an familiar with the fish. The name implies the delicacy of its structure, for the jelly-fish is a mass of living jelly. So unresisting is its bodily fabric, that when Manager Piper was called out of the box-office of the Opera-house by a man who wanted to speak privately with him. lifted from the sea it seems to drain away into shapeless pulp. An English writer compares it to the Scotch minis-They stepped over to the foot of the ter's sermon, which, as an old lady said,

gallery stairs, and Mr. Piper said : "Well, sir, what is it all about?" had "nae vitals." But delicate and unresisting as "I want to be engaged as a hactor." "Oh, that's it, oh?" said Mr. Piper, house? We have been told that your household expenses amount to £20 a jelly-fishes, when seen pulsating, one by one, through the summer sea, they have been known, when combined in masses, to stop an ocean steamer. One night in September, a year ago

the Crocodile, an English steamship, was brought to a full stop, while near the equator, by a school of jelly-fish. They "appeared in myriads," writes a

passenger, "as far as the eye could reach, and the thousands of luminous bodies floating upon the water gave the appearance of a scene from fairyland.

"Some of the fish got into the strain ers of the condensers and blocked the holes, so that the water could not enter, and the result was that the vacuum went down and then disappeared entirely." "The condensers, "he continues, "after-

wanted. They answered that that was not the time or place to discuss that subject, and ordered Mr. and Mrs. Suter to dress themselves and their child and the to the subject is the subject of the subject is the subjec ward became so heated that we had to er followed these instructions to He was evidently very indignant. He from the same cause,

she added to them some articles of wear-ing apparel belonging to her husband with the idea that they might be useful to him. Dressing was a difficult matter, as the brigands had ransacked all the drawers, boxes, &c., in the room, and heaped their contents promiscuously on the floor. To an uncourteous command made to Mrs. Suter to open a box that was under the bed, she indignantly

The Mocking Bird.

In the loss for you? I open it yourself.
The Cow Tree.
The Cow T

very penitent, make many good resolu-tions, join the temperance society, and never indulge again till the next season comes round, and the berries are ripe dren of school age.

-The West front of St. Alban's temper the heat of the summer day. If they gradually disappear toward even- Abbey, England, is to be restored at an ing the weather will remain screne, but estimated cost of \$125,000.

if as the sun goes down they grow dark--California's wheat crop for this year er and more numerous, then look out for is estimated at 40,000,000 bushels against 53,000,000 bushels last year. rain. The stratus is most common at night

-Andrew Johnson's heirs are now in and in winter. They always appear in litigation over the distrobution of his the form of stripes or broad, low curtains, covering more or less of the sky, property, which is valued at \$100,000.

The night stratus is formed of mist -Over 4,000,000 bushels of grain havfrom swamps, rivers and moist ground. It generally rises and changes into small cumuli clouds on summer morneen shipped down the Mississippi since the opening of navigation in February. -Chicago live stock receipts for the

ings. The other kinds of stratus, apmonth of May were as follows: Hogs, 468,395; cattle, 122,413; sheep, 80,920. pearing at considerable heights in the fall, winter and early spring, is, as I have said, an invariable forerunner of -On the first day of its issue 2,000,000 forerunner of opies of the New Testament were sold tormy weather. These three kinds of clouds do not alin England and 1,000,000 in this counways appear in their simple forms, try,

-The tunnel under the Hudson river. They are frequently mingled together, and four varieties of these derivative between New York and Jersey City, is clouds have been distinguished. The being pushed at the rate of five feet a cirro-cumulus consists of little roundish day. white clouds, floating at a high eleva-

of the sky. In winter these clouds fre-earl.

quently appear before a thaw. Between summer showers they accompany in--It is estimated by good judges that the mills of Minneapolis will grind the creased heat. They are common in dry present year 20,000,000 bushels of wheat, weather.

A Blasted Life,

-The receipts of the Cunard steam ship company for 1880 were close on £1,140,000, and the net profits about Thirty years ago Gilbert Francis Vertzen, £200,000.

a Frenchiaan, drifted into a small French colony about three miles west of New Albany, Indiana. He was unhappy to the -There have been 1,140 buildings started during the present year in Ne society of human beings, and found a cave York, the united cost of which is nearly in a contiguous wild region called the \$19,000,000. "Knobs." He procured a chair, a box for ______The Agricultural Department of

a table, a pewter plate, a tin cup and two quilts, and moved into the cave and became "the hermit of the Knobs." How ne lived 20 per cent.

the state of the strainers and clear them. Three attempts were made to steam, and each failed were made to steam, and each failed were made to steam, and each failed were made to steam. playing-cards in England last year,

were made to steam, and each index from the same cause. "In this way we were delayed no less than five hours; but at daybreak the fish sank, and the ship was able to proceed. The same thing occurred again on the following night, the ship being delayed four hours." Curious as this incident is, it is not a minque performance of nature. The showflake is so delicate that its beautiful rcrystal fades as soon as touched. Yet masses of snowflakes compel the swift locomotive to halt, and stand for hours in panting helplessness.

fidence and gained from him some particu-

ndence and gamed from him some particu-lars of his infe, which were printed at the time, but have a fresh interest now that time, but have a fresh interest, now that the hermit is dead. He was born in Ver. their religious work \$3,692,922.24, or an sailles, France, in 1810, of good family, average of nearly \$10 per member.

Centennial will consist of no more than ten gentlemen, descendents of Lafavette. De Rochambeau, and others of our allies in 1781.

The Cow Tree. The mocking-bird of Florida is de-

men servants carrying coverings and food. The journey to the top of the mountain was very difficult, as there was no pathway, and one had to climb up as best one could over rock and \$1,000,000 in each,

the best of her ability. Her little girl, a pretty child of four years of age, who had been lying half hidden by a Turkish quilt, with big, wide open blue eyes, quietly surveying the scene, now came out of her refuge and asked to be dressed to go. Hastily throwing on some clothes, she added to them some articles of wear; ing apparel belonging to her husband church for some time, thought he would go the other Sunday, and as he did not have time to shave himself he concluded