## B. F. SOHWEIER,

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

Kentucky.

Editor and Proprietor.

## VOL. XL.

# MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1886.

Juniata Sentinel 2006 and Republican.

NO. 49

### Auntie's Rose.

It is only a rose, my darlings, Do you ask what the tale can Why a rose that is withered and faded d be so dear to me? Should be so dear to mer Somebody sent it me, darlings, Back in the days of yore, On the night that his ship was sailing Away to the dreadful war.

But I had my rose, my darlings To comfort me day by day, As I read the bitter tidings As free the inter unings Of the fighting far away. Thill drooped and died, my darlings, And I read its message plain, That he who had given that little rose d never come back again

And now I am old, my darlings, And life draws near its close, You know why my heart is happy As I watch my sweet dead rose 116 has another chapter To read in the world to be, And love, like a new rose, darlings, Will blossom for him and me.

THE ELOPEMENT.

It was my good furtune to spend the for his sake. happy summers of my youthful days in an old scaport town, whose glory has folks sympathized with Rose, and many long since departed. Its fast decaying of the girls longed to make her acwharves had once echoed to the tread of many busy feet, and many very stately ships had been moored beside lips the story of her unfertunate love affair.

Now, as in my childhood days, no hammer; the busy hum of commerce is stilled, and a silence, broken only by the fisherman's call, or the pervades what was once a very busy, even the looks of sympathy that were thriving place.

But commerce has left traces of standing near the shore. These were the homes of some of to his house to be introduced to his

New England's famous sea captains, niece and in one of these old houses I passed

and best known American ships." No ports had been too distant for them, and they had brought home, as gifts, spoils from every clime. Now, all dead the beach reading, or stretched upon and gone, the women of the family the sand, her head in her nurse's lap, lived alone, surrounded by treasures from over the sea.

The old friend who had charge of us her lover. was very fond of children, and was never happier than when relating to us the stories of sea and shore, with which her mind was stored; and when a rainy with her eyes fixed on the seas, its day came, driving us from the beach, we liked nothing better than to listen bearing perhaps in the breakers that to her charming legends.

I will repeat to you, as nearly as 1 an remember, the story of the elope-But active preparations ment that took place many years ago. binis. As 1 recall it, 1 seem to hear again the man

the affection she bore her father, not all the remembrance of his kindness and love, would prevent her meeting Giving a command to his men in a her lover her lover whenever an opportunity was found. He well knew that the young man was of honorable birth and good position, but he could not give up the early plans he had formed for her fu-ture ture.

After weeks of fruitless argumer with his daughter, it suddenly occurre to him to send her to his brother, o Squire Cushman, in America. It seemed in those days a long jou ney to an almost unknown land, b her father thought a few months in strange country would tame his se willed daughter, and that before w ter he would join her, visit his beloved brother, and another year would find Rose willing to return and comply with his wishes.

Of course we could not know how Rose bore the announcement of her to discern the features of the mer exile, nor did we know, till long after, that she contrived to write her lover a sorrowful letter of farewell, telling him and shouting to her nurse, "It is hel in

her destination, and the cruel sentence is Charles!" flew down the stair case, of punishment she was willing to bear followed by the servant and the house-I need hardly say that all the young quaintance, and learn from her own

The old people, however, thought she merited a severe punishment for daring proud ship finds a haven in the still to defy her father, and the minister waters of its harbor; its deserted ship- even preached a sermon soon after her yards ring no more with the sound of arrival, in which a stern rebake was "Honor their fathers and mothers." But Rose seemed equally unmoved merry laughter of some yachting party, by the admonitions of the minister, or

The Squire did all in his power to wealth behind, and I remember some make the visit agreeable, even relaxing old-fashioned, though stately houses, his habitual reserve, and inviting all the young people in the neighborhood

Although Rose was very sweet and those happy summer days, The men of the family had all been grac ous to all her guests, no one be-came at all familiar with her, and finsallors, commanding some of the finest alty all attempts at intimacy ceased, and she was left to the companionship of her uncle and her old nurse.

She spent a great part of the time ou conversing with her in low tones, or dreaming day dreams of her home and

In the summer evenings the hard sand was the promenade of the village. Rose walkel apart from all the rest dashed upon the distant rocks a mes-

But active preparations for war soon

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June the son, 1 "atile" good of a warn soon at tired a the sec tire for the roo son of

In the meantime Rose had been scanning the boat with eager eyes, trying When she saw the officer approaching the house, she gave one long, fixed lool keepar, and as he entered the open door, sprang into his arms, and was clasped to his heart in a loving em-

But he stopped her eager question by saying: be quiet long. The gentle touch of some strange finger or foot on the cov-ering roused him, and when he raised "I have no time to lose. You see the ship at the entrance of the harbor?

brace

Since you left England, my darling, 1 have been promoted to the command of his head a white object glided quickly away from the bed. Startled, but reso lute, he arose, lighted the candle and that noble craft, and ordered to America. You may imagine how glad I was searched the room, but discovered nothing. He tried to believe that it administered to those who failed to to know I was to be near you, for, thanks to nurse here, I received your was all a dream, and again retired, but last letter, and since my duty brought not to sleep, as he was too much me to this part of the coast I deter-mined to find you. Yesterday we frightened to court sleep again. Presently he felt the same strange touch, now it seemed that a delicate hand was overhauled a fishing craft from this port, and I learned I was only a few miles from you. I at once shaped my course for this harbor, resolved to take ling frame, till at last he could feel the

you with me, for I can endure this separation no longer. Where is your uncle?" "He is away from home, dear Charles," said Rose, "and nearly all the people here fled, so frightened are they of the dreaded British."

"Good! That makes it easier for you to go," said Charles. "But what do you mean, Charles?

How-can I go alone with you on that great ship? I shall be afraid." "Afraid with me, sweetheart? Nursie

white object glide away as if in the ai-"Afraid with me, sweetheart? Nurste will go with you, and as my wife you will be safe from all harm. Let us ind the clergyman here and he will unite us. Do you think he has figd?" "Na," said Rome, "he has always said. I believe, that he would never more from the enemy; that he was a man of peace and would be left unmoissted." have thought much of my disol dience to my father's wishes, and although could never be false to you, dear include 2 the suggestion of the haunt-

A NIGHT OF TERROR. THE AFTER DINNER NAP. Mistaking a Cat for a Ghost in Old A Luxury About Which Opi Differ Concerning Sleepleason

It was at the close of a warm day in June that a Methodis' preacher and his son. 11 years old, drove up to the "atile" of an old Kentucky home. The good old farmer and his wife extended a warm welcome and the visitors were soon at home. After supper the boy, tired and sleepy, was sent to a room or the second door, candle in hand, to re-the second door, candle in this room son of the couple had died in this room son of the couple had died in this room years before, and the neighbors all re-ported that the dead boy's spirit was a trifle slow about extinguishing the taken of the door was securely fastened, and the foor beneath the be-thad been carefully surveyed before the youth extinguished the light and leaped into the depths of the old-fashioned reather bed. Hesigned to the situation and hiding his head under the bed spread, the preacher's boy was soon a sieep. But he was not permitted to be quiet long. The gentle touch of some strange linger or foot on the cov-ering roused bim, and when he reav-

disorder of the one organ is almost cer-tain to affect the other. Excitement, "worry and anxiety, which have their seat in the brain, interfere with the functions of the stomach, and in like manner acything that unduly taxes the power of or irritates the stomach dis-orders the circulation and nutrition of power of or irritates the stonade of orders the chronation and nutrition of the brain. The sleeplessness often complained of by gouty persons is due to the polsonous effect of the morbid material upon the nervous system. I accessive smoking, too much alcohol, tea and coffee, often resorted to by watering and coffee, often resorted to by slowly tracing the outline of his tremb ca and contect office resorted to by over-worked persons, are frequent causes of sloepiessness. In all these cases the cause is removable, while the effect may be counteracted by appro-priate treatment. warm breath of an approaching crea-ture on his face, and hear the breathing, as if it were ready to throw back the bed-clothes and attack the helpless

Nothing is more muschievous, how-ver, than to continue the habits and to ave recourse to drugs to combat the ficia. A due amount of exercise is to induce normal sleep, and such profiserneed not be of a violent charwas so terribly affrighted he could not move. He tried in vain to scream. He was paralyzed-but for a noment. In his desperate strait he threw back the cover and arose to a A ride on horseback, the Palmersto-tian cure for gout, is probably the best orm of exercise for those whose minds constantly at work. It has been well wild that a man number out of the set sitting posture. As he did so he was startled beyond measure to see a small rel said that a man must come out of in the saddle, he is forced nd to his herse and to notice the rets he meets. Walking may be a rely automatic process, and affords tle, if any relief to the mind, and caringo exercise may be practically value-

Colossi, of which the Bartholdi statue | was not to be called upon. He ran up now the most important in the stairs to change the torn garment, world, were more on the globe he birth of Christ than to-day. The incient and famous maritime countries about the Mediterranean Sea literally cemed with them. The Colossus of Ciodas, crected by Chares of Lindus, a honor of the sun, is one of the best known to ancient writers, and was one of the seven wonders of the world. It was of brass, cast in separate pieces, and was tweive years in process of erection, being completed 280 B. C. It was a statue of Apollo, and is variously estimated to have been ninety feet, ninety cabits and even one hundred ud five cub to in height. Its weight

SOMETHING ABOUT COLOSSI.

Dimensions of the Great Statues of

Ancient Times.

was 720,900 pounds. Standing, as it did, with a leg extended on each side of the harbor, vessels under full sall could enter between them. A flight of winding stairs led to the top. The cost was 300 talents, or very nearly a half million of dollars. Sixty years later it was thrown by an earthquake, where it lay until A. D. 653, when the Saracens, the captors of Rhodes, sold it to the Jews, who transported it to Alexandria out the back's of 900 camels. Rhodes, which now has a population of only 10,000, in the height of its prosperity

The Barth 2'di statue is 150 feet high

bronze, and the monument was six years in preparation, being unveiled August 7, 1850. It was erected by King Louis I, and modeled by Von Schwantheler, and until our Goddess of Liberty was crected was considered the remarkable statue of modern most times

cent years is that of San Carlo Borromeo at Arona, near the south end of Loke Maggiore, in Northern Italy. It was erected in 1697 and stands on a hill statue itself is sixty-six feet high. The head, feet and hands were cast in bronze; the remainder of the statue was formed by laying sheets of hammered copper on a pillar of masonry. Three

those troublesome chores were to be NEWS IN BRIEF. Running hastily to the barn he fall and tore a hole in his trousers. "Mamma," he cried, picking himself up and going toward the house. But -Maine has many moose. -Pinkeye is prominent in Toledo. -Florida still has 300 pound bears. e suddenly remembered that mamma -Letta's eldest brother is her advance agent.

-There are 2,000 Chautauqua circles in Michigan. -Missouri has lifted the quarautine

of Ohlo cattle. -Just a little oil flows from San dusky's latest well.

-Over 200 immigrants are arriving

-Many wealthy families have a regular chief cook now.

-The natural gas at Steubenville has a smell of petrole

-Brooklyn girls have a fancy for promenading in tries.

-A quart of beef-tea soup is sold for dollar in New York.

-Loose leaves are leaving fast, quoth a jocose contemporary.

-Booth has been coining wealth in his necktie was neatly fied or to hand the west; so has Barrett.

-The lake looked as black as ink during the Buffalo gale.

-The Sionx Indians are marketing plums at Yankton, Dak.

-Each policeman at Fargo, Dak., carries a gold-headed cane.

-A white buzzard haunts a planta tion at Union Springs, Ala,

-French prunes are healthful, and this year they are cheap. -Nationally speaking, the buckwheat

crop will be slightly short. -There are barrels of sauer kraut in

the head in Erie county, O. -Merino hosiery is the most durable

for winter, some ladies say. -New York epicures pay \$2.40 a

dozen for chicken patties. -Hartsville, O., can make eider at

20 cents a barrel, somehow. -The London suburbs are crowded

with unlet houses and shops. -Ashtabula makes tramps study

geology in a public stone pile. -Harrisburg society is taking to

conlight horseback parties. -James Lewis, Daly's comedian, is

constantly buying funny wigs. -Pleuro-pneumonia is spreading rap-

idly among New Jersey cattle. -Admiral Porter's naval history of the war makes over S00 pages.

-Zanesville, O., wool growers are waiting for more than 33 cents.

-A Mansfield, O., cat makes a regular slaughter of six rats daily.

-The Erie railway is adopting the Block system of running trains.

-A big crop of poultry from the

-The general election in Great

-More than \$22,000 in fines has been

-It is said that an anarchist plot to

-Comte Crivy, a grandson of the

destroy Vienna and assassinate Emper-

or Francis Joseph has been discovered.

Duke of Brunswick, was arrested in

Paris last week on a charge of swind-

-It is reported that Jachne, giving

up all hope of naving his time reduced,

will tell the tale of the Broadway

-A ten-year-old lad in Henry county

Ala., got hold of a quart bottle of whis-

by and drank all of it. The next day

-The total packing of hogs in the

-A nugget of gold, recently found

some Chinese miners in Slerra coun-

-The name of Tartar was a synonym

despised antagonist was too strong for

him, was said to have caught a Tartar.

in the processian at the festivals of Demeter, Bacchus and Athena, carry-

ing a flat basket on her head, in which

was deposited the sacred coke, chaplet,

-People who contemplate playing at

frankincense and knife to slav the vic-

season will be interested to hear that

new supply of gold coins for the Prince

worth in pieces of \$20 each.

of Monaco, who has ordered \$400,000

-Larry Donovan, who jumped from

the Brooklyn bridge, has been refused

permission to jump the Genesee Falls. This is sad intelligence. This action

on the part of the authorities may de-

fer Donovan's funeral nearly half a

of a looking vessel now moored off the Cours la Reine, Paris, has for show a

glant oak, weighing fifty-five tons.

This mammoth of a prohistoric forest was dug up from the bed of the Rhine,

where it is supposed to have him over

-The Indians of Morelos, Mexico.

bartered females is considered more

When one of

are said to be quite original in the art

valuable than the other by the two con-

tracting parties, a cat, a dog or a couple

of pigeons are given to equalize the

-The Dryphore, a Noah's ark kind

the Paris Mint is at present striking a

-A young Athentan maiden walked

ty, Cal., weighed 158 ounces and sold

for \$36,000, and it is said to be the

west since March 1st is estimated to

have been 4,445,000 hogs, against 3,

collected in New York city for viola-

tion of the oleomargarine law,

Britain last year cost £4,633,737-an average of 4s 5d per vote.

-There are thirty one disticatering firms in New York city. -More than 7,000 young women earn a living in Newark factories. -The international yacht races cost the projectors \$140,000 this year, -Captain Wm, W. Wood has been boating on the Hudson for 63 years. -A bread war in St. Augustine, Fla., results in eight loaves for a quarter. -The Sultan has accepted Sir Wit-Ben liam White as British minister to Turkey. -It is estimated that 18,000,000 pairs of boots and shoes are annually ma factured in prisons. -An Ohio woman went to bed one night and awoke up next morning to find her jaw dislocate I. -Efforts are being made by the Do

had over 3,000 stables, of which 100 were colossi. and weighs 210 tons. Bavaria, the great female statue at Munich, personificating that country, until the Bartholdi, was said to be the next in size to the Colos us of Rhodes It is 65 feet high, with a pedestal 130 feet, and is cast from the bronze of Tarkish and Norwegian cannon. The figure is partially draped, holding a sword, At its side reposes the Bava-

rian lion, the guardian of the kingdom. The figure is hollow and fitted with stairs. There are twelve characters in

The other recurkable statue of re-

persons may stand in the head. she said. Egypt. Legions of them were raised, of the hardest stone, many from him. 33 fifty to sixty feet high. The most celebrated are the statues of Memnon, in apples, not troubling himself to think the plain of Thebes, at Koumel-Sultan. The two statues, one of which is the celebrated vocal Memnon, one of the wonders of the old world, were originally sixty feet high and made of a to do. coarse gritstone. Both are seated on thrones and represent the Monarch

"Ahl two buttons off my other pants, and I forgot to tell about it. Never mind, I can sew them on my self, I often have. It's easy enough to sew on buttons,"

thought of.

It had been, when mamma gave him the needle and thread. But now, as he took a fine needle and coarse thread, he wondered why it had never seemed so at Key West weekly. hard before. It took him a long time to thread the needle, and then every stitch was a separate trial. He tugged

away, got het and flurried, and pricked his finger time and again. At last he felt sure the button was ewed on tight, but, as he sprang up to

put on the trousers, he found that they were sewed to the skirt of the coat he had on. With tears half-way to his eyes he took out his knife and cut the stitches. No one was waiting to see if

him his books. The school bell was ringing and he rushed away with the torn trousers on

But he was late, to his great regret: for he had begun school with a resolve not to have one tardy mark during the The tear in the trousers kept catching in things and tearing larger, until

he was very much ashamed of it, and glad, at length, to hurry home. As he again sewed on the button he could not elp wondering if mending one's own clothes were not a little harder than

cutting kindling. "Never mind," he said to himself, Nobody will ask me to do anything after dinner; and I can do just what

please all day, when I get out of He went to the dinner table with a

boy's appetite. "Where's my plate?" he asked, see-

ing no place ready for him. "Have you forgotten our agreemen ?" asked his mother. "Why, no, mammal I said nobody need do anything for me. I am going to wash my own dishes when I'm

"But do you expect anyone to cook

for you?' Phil stared at her for a moment, then gave a rather blank look at the roast

beef and sweet potatoes. But he was not ready to give up. "I did forget, that's a fact," he said, on a pedestal forty feet high. The with a laugh, as he turned and went

done

014. But there was a little spirit in the

laugh, and mamma looked after him with a sober face.

"I can't see him miss his dinner," West may be looked for this fail. But his father said: "Let him his lesson well. It will not hurt Paul went out to the orchard and ate whether anybody had raised them for him, and rejolcing in the reflection that, when picking time came, he would not have any part of that work ile went fishing, and on his way home had the satisfaction of sitting on the fence to watch his brother "Toe Pratts have come to tea," "That's jolly!" shouted Phil, springing from the fence and running home, eaving Ben to plod along with the cow He hurried to his room. The bed was not made, and everything he had touched that day hay where he had

But

ling.

boodle.

he died.

tim.

century.

3,000 years.

of exchanging wives.

before breakfast, at which he appeared ' Monte Carlo during the approaching

820,000 a year ago.

third largest ever found.

the

mony and happiness depend upon the

rood will and cheeriness and loving

kindness with which these duties are .

performed. He fell asleep thinking he

would probably not try his new plan

The clothing kept slipping from his

unmade bed, causing him much dis-

comfort as the coolness of the autumn

sound of the breakfast bell to a keen

perception of the delightful smells of

"Well," he exclaimed . jumpieg and

"I'm not going to live another day on

apples if I know myself. After all,"

he went on, as he dressed himself, "it's

a mean and sneaking thing to try and

shirk things. I get all I want to eat,

He was out and had the leaves raked

with a glowing color and a sidelong

mamma," he said with a smile. "I be-

ieve I'll do chores and board with you

"I will," said mamma, passing him

Cats on Rations.

One item of the reduction in the

French Budget was a sum of 5000 f.

for feeding the government cats, which

are employed to catch the rats and mice in the barracks. Each cat in

future is to cost only 5 centimes daily

for its keep instead of 6 centimes, as

He needs no other rosary who

thread of life is strung with beads of

In diving to the bottor, for pleasures

A laugh is worth a hundred grouns

bring up more gravel than

if you'll take me back."

heretofore.

we

pearls.

ove and thought.

"I think I've tried it long enough.

and good, too (he sniffed eagerly as the

on.'

longer than the week he had spoken of.

masical volce, long ing of the surf u

A long time ago, when I was a little girl, the events happened that I am about to relate to you. My grandmother knew all about it, and I often heard her tell the story to the young folks, in my day, as I am telling it to you. In that large, old-fashioned house

which stands on the brow of Beach Hill, lived a very wealthy gentleman, called Judge Cushman. I say he lived there, but he only

spent part of the year in the little town of S-, for his business kept him in the city during the winter months; but as soon as the warm days came the house would be opened, and he would ride through the town in his big coach, drawn by tour horses and driven by a colored coachman.

The judge was a widower, and lived alone with his servants and an old housekeeper. So you may imagine the surprise of the villagers one day early in the spring of 1812, when they heard that Squire Cushman, as he was called, had brought home with him a lovely young girl.

At first all thought that he had married again, but soon the report was circulated that his niece had come from England alone, with only a maid to attend her, to visit him. And a long visit we all thought it would be, for war had just been declared with Great Britain, and probably there would be no friendly intercourse between the two countries for a long time.

Of course all were anxious to see the new-comer, but none were gratified until the following Sabbath, when she appeared at church with the old Squire. She was a true English maiden, with fair hair and lustrous blue eyes, and a complexion in which lilies and roses

observers," but bore herself modestly, seeming unconscious of the gaze of all around her.

Many were the questions asked, many the conjectures formed, as to her anally the mystery was solved by the old housekeeper, who divulged it as a great secret to a friend of hers, an in-veterate gossin, who scon, market the inpresence in the lonely house so far from veterate gossip, who soon made the affair the property of the whole neigh-

borhood. Squire's only brother, was a motherless child, and had grown to womanhood could be were piled in, each carrying a Rose Cushman, the daughter of the without knowing what it was to be refused the slightest wish, for she had always been her father's idol. He had and the procession started heiter skelter planned in her early childhood that she for the woods. should marry the son of his most inti-

mate friend. But such designs are rarely accom-

plished. At the age of 19 Rose met a young and gallant officer in his Majesty's navy, and lost her heart almost at first sight. The affection was reciprocated, and not dreaming of any obsta-cle, the lovers plighted their troth with the fondest and brightest hopes for the she went to the young facy's chamber she found her watching the incoming boat with eager eyes, and she firmly infinite to leave the house. future.

But the father of Rose sternly refused to consent to their engagement, and forbade Rose ever to see her lover again. But years of indulgence had not prepared his daughter for such arbitrary measures, and she continued to meet her lover secretly whenever she

house was witnessed by her father, and to incensed was he by this open defiance of all his commands, that he ordered the brave young sailor from his grounds,

using the harshest language. Rose returned to the house, locked herself into her room, and was soon harbor and all who were in the boat tears; for under her sweet and charming shore, and the few fishermen who linexterior she hid a will that was just as gered near the wharf, their curiosity In subsequent interviews with her father, she vowed she never could or Would forget Charles Ashton. Not all The boat came up to the wharf, and

were getting ready to join theh ng fitted and the whole country the excitement. riage." Our village became almost deserted Every vessel of any size was manned and equipped with guns and ammunition, and sent out to meet the enemy, and all the poor wives and mothers

could do was to watch and wait at nome. News traveled slowly in those days, and tidings of defeat or victory seemed long in coming. Rose,3 Often we climbed the hill and from the church tower scanned the horizon

for a glimpse of some man-of-war, for we lived in constant fear that our town, like many others on the coast might be invaded by the enemy. But though we often saw large ships pass-ing, and once heard the sound of dis-US. tant cannonading, we were left in

peace. And so the summer passed; its weary weeks of watching and anxiety wore away; the line storm visited us with all its fury, and then came the mild and sunny Indian summer, the days of soft delight, when all nature seems in a dreamy, quiet mood, giving us a gentle smile, before old winter, with raging elements, comes to bind her with icy

fetters. About the middle of October a watcher on the hill saw a man-of-war heading for our harbor. He gazed with almost breathless anxiety until with his glass he described the English flag at her mast.

Then he rushed down the steep road into the main street shouting. "The British are coming! Save your

selves! All at once was noise and confusion The men left their work, the women forsook their spinning wheels, and all ran to the beach or to the wharves.

Yes, it was true; she had anchored outside the harbor, and too large to were skillfully blended by Nature's hand. She was the "observed of all just leaving her filled with men, who would probably land and plunder, perhaps burn our village. Resistance was useless, for the ship could easily shell the whole town, lying as it did at the mouth of the harbor, but little more

hay-carts were brought out, the best feather-beds were hastily thrown into them, the tall clocks were placed on

The servants of Squire Cushman shared the general alarm, and, as the Squire was away from home, they too

keeper to pack up the silver, and, taking Miss Rose and her nurse, to hasten to a she went to the young lady's chamber refused to leave the house.

aid. old, my home, and I will not run from them if the whole village goes." The housekeeper tried to reason with her, but in vain, and not daring to leave her in the house, sent off the ser-vants with the most valuable articles

Rose stood at the open window, watching the boat. As it neared the shore she sent her maid for the Squire's eye-glass, and, resting it on the woman's cheuler, obtained a most view of the shoulder, obtained a good view of the

Charles, ! have thought that fime and distance may have softened his heart, and loving me as I know he does, he night sometime consent to our mar

"Sweetheart," said Charles, "do not disappoint me so cruelly. When we are married I am sure your father will forgive us. Besides, I am surrounded daily by great perils, and may not out-live this war. Let me at least call you my wife, and I shall be doubly armed for the conflict. Do consent, dear

He clasped her once more to heart, pressing kiss after kiss upon her lips, and none but lover's ears could hear the softly whispered "yes." "Now listen to my plans, dearest,"

said he. "We will go at once to the clergyman and compel him to marry Nursie shall pack some necessary clothing for you and meet us at the boat. My orders are to cruise up and

down the coast on the lookout for merchantmen, I will sail as far as Halifax, there iand and leave you with a good triend of mine, and j in you later in the season when the weather compels us to seek winter quarters." He then gave a few directions to the

nurse, who received them with many bows and smiles, ordered one of the marines to wait for her and bring her

with him to the wharf. The old house keeper tried to interfere with their movements, but her words passed unnoticed, for leaning on her lover's arm, Rose waved her a laughing good-bye as she passed out of the house forever.

The minister made many objections to performing the ceremony, but they were all overcome by the entreaties of Rose, and the stern commands of her

church burned to the ground. So flose and her husband sailed away from our shores, never to return. We heard, however, long after, that Charles Ashton was wounded soon after his marriage, and had left the service. We never knew how S juire Cushman bord the news of his niece's flight. Nobody dared ask him, and he died not long

than a mile away. It had been planned long before that

chamber looking over the sea, and we learned that the lady was the granddaughter of Rose Cashman, who had

relative.

Grounds for Divorce in China.

prepared for flight, and urged the house place of safety with them. But when

"They are not enemies to me," she "They are from dear old Eng-

was able to do so, One meeting in the park near the butto as affe hiding-place, and awaited the result with trembling anxiety.

Nearer and nearer it approached the overcoming their fears, saw that it was

poisoned by potassium chlorate admin-istered as a relief for inflammation of the throat

family line.

e of a departed spirit, ng pre maktast the farmer took his

victim of a real live ghost.

He

youthful guest to the room. From a broken window pane to the end of the wide foothoard of the old bedstead was found a smooth board, which was used for drying fruit. The window was usually hoisted during the sunny hours, and this board, covered with fruit, was projected from the window to the edge of the roof adjoining. At night one end rested on the inside of the window, the other on the bed. The window opened

hi against a large stone chimney, against which a farm ladder rested. Up this ladder and on to a large window a cat, with black head and feet and one side all white, usually found its way to the broken pane and down the board to the comfortable bed, where she slept, Finding a strange bed-fellow, the cat had examined him "from the outside." and when the boy arose or moved she glided swiftly away along the board and out of the windo w, only to return again when all was quiet. But for this explanation the preacher's son would have always believed in ghosts. He is

now a Methodist revivalist in this state and one of the most sareastic critics of superstitious stories and ghost tales.

## A Long Neglected Sense.

of sight, which has been aided and edu- and in the flesh. She had been hastily cated by means of the microscope and coffined without the removal of a telescope, not to speak of spectacles, valuable ring, and one of the attendlover, and as he afterwards said, he had no alternative, for if he persisted which overcome visual deficiencies and continue old eyes in useful employment in his refusal he might have been taken away prisoner in the vessel and hus to the last moment of existence. If purpose of robbing it. But the ring you have a daughter with a piano or clung to the finger, and an effort was eighbors similarly endowed, you know what has been done in educating the tonch. By educating the finger tips the blind are enabled to read. The ber of the dead fied in terror from the sense of hearing and of taste are both

educated Take the practical arts. What a the night to the desolate home from blessing a plumber or health officer which she had been carried a few hours after, leaving his property to a distant would be with a nose trained to busi- before. She lived to tell the story for "There, girls, that is the way my ness. What a sweet boon a specialist

grandma used to end the story, but 1 can tell you something more. Last summer an English lady and gentleman stopped at the hotel here several days. One day they obtained summer in the suspected locality, would be able to say, "this is malaria," "that's scaria-tina," "here's typhoid fever." Isn't it strange that this last quarter of the

permission to go over the old Cushman house. They lingered long in the chamber looking over the sea, and we neglected sense? Then the shape of ment to large capital. The artisans the nose. It is not unlikely that it has greatly degenerated in form what it once was. Take an old coin of Rome come, with her husband, to visit the once was. Take an old coin of Rome or Greece and you will readily satisfy yourself that this is no mere assump-

tion. Roman and Grecian noses of pure types are now extremely rare. The Chinese have a firm belief in These distinctive types are merging marriages being made in Heaven. A certain deity, who they call "The Old Man in the Moon," links with a silken cord, they say, all predestined couples. It is said that character depends largely upon the form of the nose. Why. then, leave so much to chance? Why not Eurly marriage is earnestly inculcated. train One of their maxims states that there go? train up a nose in the way it should

If a person has a good nose, a nose of are three cardinal sins, and that to die without offspring is the chief. As in character, he usually, like the blue other countries spring is the time when young people's minds turn to thoughts china, endeavors to live up to it. To elevate the race, then, would it not be well to begin with the nose? I have of love, and most marriages are callittle doubt a pug nose has in many cases, been more burdensome than the ebrated in February, when the peachtree blossoms appear. Among the marriage presents are live geese, which are supposed to be emblem tical of the conproverbial millstone. Many a boy of good intentions has perhaps been turned aside from the path of high endeavor corl and happiness of the marriage cori and happiness of the harts by discovering the formative period state. A Chinaman may divorce his by discovering the formative period wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and in that his nose was a pug or of some wife for seven different reasons, and that his nose was a pug or of some wife for se have been able to rise above such a dis-couraging endowment, but no one can disposition. The birth of a son is the occasion of much rejoicing, for without sons a man lives without honor and compute the thousands who have fallen dies unhappy, with no one to worship after a noble but ineffectual struggle compute the thousands who have fallen at his grave and none to continue the

against a nose,

-The Canadian Pacific railway 18 A workman in Vienna was recently building five miles of snow sheds for the Rocky mountains at a cost of \$1,-500,000.

usly occupied it.

Whitemarsh Church is located in Talbot county, near a cross-road village known by the singular and not euphonious title of "The Hole in the Wall." The village name is said to date from the ancient days when Oxford was a port of entry. The smuggling sallors would bring their crooked liquors from the port at night and deposit the bottles of cognac and hollands in a hole in the wall of the trader's shop, returning in the morning for their payment.

Whitemarsh Church dates back bewond 1690, and here ministered Commissary Bray, one of the originators of the famous society for the propagation of the Gospel, through the agency of of the Gospel, through the agency of which the Church of England has tioles under the sun's rays. It became spread its influence into every stronghold of heathenism. A building used by him as a female seminary yet stands about a mile away towards Oxford. In some unexplained way it long since. with the land on which stands, became alienated from the Church, and 18 now the County Almshouse.

In 1711 the Rev. Mr. Maynadier was rector, residing at the parsonage on a farm a short distance from the church, and a singular story is told of his family. The tradition is that his wife died after a brief illness, and was buried Isn't it a little singular that the nose, the organ of smelling, has, through all the long centuries, been neglected in the matter of education? All the other shortly before midnight by a knocking the front door. Imagine his feeting the matter of education? All the other and the transport of the front door. Imagine his feeting the matter of education? All the other and the transport of the front door. Imagine his feeting the matter of education? All the other and the transport of the front door. Imagine his feeting the matter of education? All the other and the transport of the front door. Imagine his feeting the matter of education? All the other and the transport of the front door. Imagine his feeting the matter of education? All the other at the front door. Imagine his feeting the matter of education? All the other at the front door. Imagine his feeting the matter of education? All the other at the front door. Imagine his feeting the matter of education? All the other at the front door. Imagine his feeting the matter of education? All the other at the front door. Imagine his feeting the matter of education? All the other at the front door. Imagine his feeting the matter of education? All the other and the matter of the angle the second the pack of the with rather unusual haste. The worthy senses, save alone that of smelling, are when, on opening it, there stood his cultivated and improved. Take that buried wife, faint and terrified, but alive ants, aware of the fact, had exhumed the body just after nightfall for the made to sever the joint; blood flowed, scene, and the lady thus happily saved

from her grave, made her way through many years afterward,

# **Cigar Makers in Bremen**

Cigars form one of the principal inment to large capital. The artisans form a peculiar class, and consider day. I themselves of a superior order to other know!"

and children, generally members of minutes, leaving is good order the lawn houses, and it is only on Wednesday clever workman can earn sufficiently high wages to indulge in luxuries, aidexpert and industrious couple to earn mother. from 50s to 60s a week. The cigarmaker is almost invariably musical and and the work in the factories goes on amid a universal chorus of voices. This is considered to help both the, quantity and the quality of the work done. Much interest is shown in these establishments about the news of the day. Every morning a paper is bought and one of the hands chosen to read it teep it up<sup>2n</sup> aloud for his fellows, who in turn sub-scilbe to indemn fy him for his loss of

time. Fortune turns faster than a mill wheel. They at the top to-day may be at the bottom tomorrow .;

Never laugh at the misfortunes of

Amenaphis III., probably about 1200 B. C. The peculiar characteristic of drive the cow home. Ben hailed him. the vocal statue was its giving out at various times a sharp metallic ring. The reason for this sound is variously ascribed to an artifice of the priests who struck the schorous stone of which the statue was made, to the passage of

currents of air through the cracks, or left it, which did not trouble him, 'Hello, no water!" he exclaimed, as "Hello, no water!" he exclaimed, as minion to prevent cattle smuggling his empty pitcher flew up in his hand. from the United States. skent about 1,500 years ago.

In Greece, Phidias's colossal statue his empty pitcher flew up in his hand, of Jupiter (449 B. C.) was "the wonder But, bethinking himself, he ran for his own water. of the world" at that time. It was of "Now for a clean collar!" gold and ivory and the masterpiece of

his face fell as he saw none in his the author. He had previously made a statue of Minerva, of the same ma- drawer. It was plain that they had not come up from the wash, and he terial, thirty-nine feet high, and also a would not ask for one. What did he famous bronze of Pallas Athene, at Athens, the plume of whose helmet and want of a collar, anyway, when no one the point of whose spear, like Liberty's would expect to see him at the teatable? torch, were landmarks for incoming He crept out to the barn, found a suilors. Lidppus, in the time of Alexander the Great, over \$90 years B. C., cup, and managed to get a good drink

of milk from the cow, then ate more

But, as he lay awake after going to bed, restless and a trifle hungry, he be-gan to wonder if his bacard Augustus in the Forum; one of Nero in marble fully 120 feet high, from gan to wonder if his bargain was alto which the continguous amphitheatre is gether a satisfactory one. He recalled comething he had heard his mother say believed to have derived the name of "Colosseum," and a bronze statue of about its being impossible for anyone Apolio and one of Jupiter upon the to live unto himself or to escape capitol, made from the armor of the duties and responsibilities owed by each Samnites. They were colossal in size. to others, and that all peace and hars

phil's Experiment.

"Have I got to rake up these leaves very day?" asked Phil, with a whine in his voice.

"Yes, every day," "But what is the use? They keep on falling, and make just as big a litter as night settled down. Howwoke at the

before." "Your room has to be set in order mutton chops, buckwheat cakes and for a feroclous, crafty warrior, and so a man who found unexpectedly that a every day," said his mother, smiling. "I wouldn't care much if it wasn't,"

said Phil. "And your shirts have to be washed every week. And the dishes you eat

off of have to be washed three times a day. You keep on eating, you

Phil coald not forbear a smile, as he handworkers. They disdain the drudgery of preparing the rough tobacco for slowly raked away the leaves. He appetizing smell came stronger;) and the core and devolve it upon women might casily have gathered them in ten it's a pity if I can't do a little to help the core, and devolve it upon women might casily have gathered them in ten

their own family. They are an idle lot as a rule. Monday and Tuesday are kept; but he usually dawdled over them loitered away or spent in the beer for half an hour. houses, and it is only on Wednesday "Seems to me I have to do a great

that the week's work seriously begins, deal of work for other folks," he went in the four following days, however, a on, mournfully. "I have to pile wood, deal of work for other folks," he went and cut kindling, and drive the cow, and water the flowers,-and things." ed, as he generally is by the six days "Do you have more to do for others "I will," sai wages of his wife. It is possible for an than others do for you," asked his the hot cakes. "Do you have more to do for others

"Yes, ma'am; I guess so, Anyway, if I could stop doing things for folks, a member of a singing confraternity, they might stop doing things for me." "Do you really mean that?" "Yes, indeed," said Phil, eagerly. "May I try it, mamma?"

"If you like. You may try "One day! Oh! I want to try it for week. And, if it works well, can I

"Yes,' "Remember, then, mamma, nobody's co ask me to do a single thing, and 1'll remember my part, Hurrah'? Phil iropped the rake over the small pile of leaves and rushed away to look it his fish-line; for he had made up his

nind to go fishing in the afternoon and nave a pleasant time, now that none of ' in any market.

