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MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1889.

NO. 32.

IT HAS been announced that the eldest son of the Prince of Wales is to be married to a sister of the German Emperor. Unfortunately these royal alliperor. Unfortunately these royal alli-ances, instead of affording any guar-namely; to believe in the supernatural. antee of peace between nations, seem That superstition has its roots in hurather to increase political complications and to create ambitions which other-

THE Buffalo fly has made its appearance in large numbers in Middlesex, Somerset and Mercer counties, N. J., and is creating much consternation although we shall never return to the among the farmers and stock raisers gross and crude beliefs of former days, there. On Friday three cows near yet evidence is not wanting that, un-Kingston, Somerset county, died from der modern culture and modern learnstings of the flies. A farmer of Sorrel Mountain is reported to have lost six sion. Of course, there are many who

this year, which is remarkable in sevsral ways, must be added the experience of the Island of Dominica, one of statious days. the Windward Islands. In e'ght consecutive days 28j inches of rain fell, and the record for the month of June showed over 44 inches of rainfall. Huror not, will be strengthened by the experience all over the world this year of great storms being associated with big sun spots,

States; 33,443 went to Brazil; 15,599 to other parts of South America; 16,341 to Australia; 4780 to British North gions of the occult, America; 4047 to Africa, and 1086 to 74,000 emigrants sailing from French ports, though it is believed that nearly all of these went to the United States. The year of highest emigration was 1881, when 220,902 Germans left their fatherland. The lowest number of any emigrants during any year

experience is required to get the glaze capable of using. For even if we were just right and evenly distributed. If it to a finit that all things may be positively distributed. If it to a finit that all things may be positively distributed. If it to a finit that all things may be positively distributed. If it to a finit that all things may be positively distributed. is not evenly distributed the bricks are not true, and a nice job cannot be made with them. No doubt good enameled bricks can be made here, but the busi-ness is by no means as simple as would of terror, which result in the most at orequired to perfect the manufacture.

ANOTHER story of cruelty practised not do. That such a crime against the helpless sufferers is possible, and has strict and systematic supervision of all mon assumed the appearance and took asylums, whether public or private by the place of the absent wife in order serious matters were driving all such 'How does Mrs. Sinclair bear her asylums, whether public or private, by thoroughly competent authority. Every see that this is done.

their educational methods is made manlfest as often as their annual reports are issued or their commencement exercises witches never had been anything elss children, lay in a miserable, filthy few equals. issued or their commencement exercises but harmless, this fact was rather evi- prison. All these terrible stories gradheld, and a most encouraging feature of | dence against them. For Satan was | this process of extension is the practi- unable to resist lawfully constituted Auvergne, and the indignant ears of domestic misfortune than for his financal character of it which is conspicu- authority according to the pouplar onsly shown in the attention that is theory; and, therefore, the accused must needs be the servants of Satan, given to those technical branches of seeing that they were incapable of deeducation that help to equip our boys fending themselves. There was one portrait round his neck, he threw his judgment. for bread-winning. The establishment case on record, however, of a witch musket over his shoulder, and he of manual training schools into the who, when she was actually tied to the started off on foot all the weary, weary public educational system is a long, use- stake, breathed in her executioner's way to Paris, full of the tender and inful step towards a most helpful end. A suggestion of what our private schools upon the unhappy man, and he expired from the unhappy man and the unhappy man and are doing is given by one of them, the a few days later. Slight inconsisten-Penn Charter of Philadelphia, sending cies like this did not, however, as a reached the capital, and on the Place classes under the direction of accom- rule, trouble the minds of that enlightplished teachers to Europe, with especial ened age. plished teachers to Europe, with especial Culture and education did very little strength, he spoke to a "patriot," reference to the study of the arts and to emancipate men's minds from the wearing the cap of liberty, and armed sciences as their products are displayed degrading superstitions regarding at the French National Exposition, and witcheraft. It was at the dawn of incalentally painting, sculpture, archi- modern culture that this belief reached becture as seen at the great European its higher development. It required, galleries; commerce as seen in the Old as before mentioned, an enlightened experience, along with a capacity for reading that experience aright, to dethe roads, bridges, viaducts, dykes, stroy so hideous a faith which lay like &c., as shown in England, France, a nightmare on Europe. Leo X was a brutal laugh and a ferocious, expressive fermany, and the Dutch countries; cultured and earned pontiff, not over history, as it is written in its monu- credulous on religious mat'ers, and ments everywhere abroad, and architecture, ancient and modern, as Europe ordering the extirpation and persecureligious and secular edifices. Other to that effect. While on the other him dead on the ground, "An aristoclasses from this school will spend their band, what is most curious of all, an vacation in the Adirondacks under demned those who believed in the pos-capable teachers, where they will study sibility of sorcery and witchcraft, and and there round his neck was the botany, geology, and live meanwhile refused to admit such to communion Queen's picture with the mystical letthe wholesome tent life in the woods until they had recanted their error. and by the lakes and streams. These Although a belief in sorcery has extraitor!" was the cry. In an instant are common sorts of educational isted more or less in all periods of ecthe corpse was dragged to the Seine, methods in Germany and Switzerland, and they cannot be made too common here. The beginning having been made one of our schools its example is pretty certain to be followed.

SUPERSTITION AND BELIEF.

Superstition may be defined as a perversion or exaggeration of an instinct man nature itself, we may readily enough admit, when we remember how wise might not spring into existence. desperately it has clung to mankind, universally widespread it was, how with what difficulty and how many years it has been practically subdued. For its subjection has been only partial after all, in spite of the prosaic tening, there still lies a vein of superstihead of cattle within a week from the same cause.

Sion. Of course, there are many who are entirely proof against what they call the folly of bygone ages; but, perhaps, these are the exceptions which To THE record of great rain storms prove the rule, while we must remem- trees of their forest into articles of do-

in the most unenlightened and super- maker of wooden shoes, no one wearing That man is naturally a superstitious animal the records of biography and history show plainly enough; and, in our day, will any one deny that omen and presentiments, for example, have an opposite the property of the country people recknowledges and presentiments, for example, have making a pun on his name, Raison making a pun on his name, Raison could still their believers? Do we not pleanes were frequent and of great vio-lance, and great damage was done to constantly hear "authenticated" stories (Sense) called him Deraison (Folly.) property of all kinds, particularly of haunted houses? Do not spirit Sweetheart, because, in his little hut, roads, hedges and plantations. The manifestations and eccentricities startle he had stuck up on the wall, below an sun spot theory, whether well founded us now and again, even in this com- old musket which had belonged to hi-

monplace century? Men's minds are not yet ruled abso- Queen Marie Antoinette, lutely by the laws of exact science. Now, the chateau of the village be-May that cast-iron despotism be still longed to the famous General, Marquis far distant! But, in truth, it is diffi-cult for the student to say where ra-tional belief ends and superstition be-among the cottagers, and gossip with German Emigration.—A Berlin journal publishes a synopsis of German smigration since 1871. The total for the period is 1,769,297 persons. Of these emigration the period is 1,769,297 persons. Of these emigration is the description of the descr these emigrants, the destination of no enunciated, until we can explain the fair ladies had a fancy to live in a little fewer than 1,618,816 was the United reason of every apparent deviation house arranged like a farm, with a from what appears a normal state of dairy and pultry yard, carrying crooks matters, there will still be room for the like shepherdesses, wearing

Asia. There remains unaccounted for ural to believe in an existence after ears open when the Queen's name was death, and superstition to believe in pronounced. Does the Queen wear the possibility of apparitions and sim-wooden shoes? Oh, if I might but lieve that there may be communica- the General, good naturedly. tions between them and human beings? The very next day the young fellow of the period is found in 1877, viz., of credulity, Dr. von Hartman, admits that it is impossible to set aside the evidence for the truth of such phe-Criticism of the government for the purchase of glazed bricks in England does not seem to be well founded, if it is true that, after advertisement, no American bids were received. It is true, also that English-made glazed to the truth of such phenomenal as those of presentiments, were made of the finest chestnut wood, tainly is promising and upright.'

'No, no, Mable, don't think so uncovered with the most delicate and elegant carried. 'Yes—that is what makes it seem so kindly of me as that! I know I am kindly of me as that! I know I am perfect harmony with his advanced philosophy. The truth is, that it required a long experience to decide what there are dear Nellie, though perhaps they may be a little too much concealed the finest chestnut wood, tainly is promising and upright.'

'Yes—that is what makes it seem so kindly of me as that! I know I am kindly of me as that! I know I am and silly, but I hope there are some womanly qualities in my nature.'

The General smiled, for he knew the the contraction of the shoes which were ever seen. They were made of the finest chestnut wood, tainly is promising and upright.'

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The fine Sinclair is a sound business man. He cer
The decidence for the truth of such philosophy.'

The fine Sinclair is a sound business man. He cer
The such that their existence is in particular to the finest chestnut wood, the finest

tile, it does not follow necessarily

likely to happen. Forgetfulness of this simple rule bepossible for misguided woman to take une saboiler of Auvergne. idnight excursions on a broomstick in order to be present at conventicles of a scmewhat unorthodox nature, yet it ous letters? upon the insane comes from Raleigh, would require a considerable amount N. C. Every few months for several of evidence to persuade rational beings, years back there have been serious who did not themselves possess that accusations of cruelty in the manage- power, or had not actually seen it exment of some insane asylum, now in ercised, that number occurs ment of some insane asylum, now in ally done so. The best exculpatory one State and again in another. Tak- evidence would have been that at the all my life," and the Marquis burst 'So be was at one time, but reverses, ing care of imbeciles must be a very time the accused were supposed to out laughing. irksome business, and it is to be have been absent on their unlawful erexpected that in many cases the persons who are least fit will be the most should have been, in bed by the side of "Poor fellow! Poor boy!" the tears stood in her eyes, as she said it was poverty that killed him. "Poor fellow! Poor boy!" their lawful husbands. But this was doubt of that, for torture had wrung actually been often perpetrated, ought counted for was their apparent prestorarouse the indignation of all humane ence at home. This was easily done; The Queen would willingly have citizens to the point of insisting on a it was explained that an obliging de-

to prevent suspicion falling upon her. public-spirited legislator in each State direct minds than those of mediaval ec- in its resistless tide. The fatal dates ert has managed, so far, to maintain ought to make it his especial duty to chesiastics and judges, might have of 1789-92-93 succeeded each other considerable style, and as to the loss of THE manner in which our schools escape from their persecutors, or to both public and private are broadening bring vengeance upon them. This, pike for her fidelity to her mistress; that But a woman must be devoid of every

free from such belief. And the sys-tematic persecution of witches did not on his heart,

begin until the fourteenth century, while the fifteenth and sixteenth cen-turies were famous for a terrible epi-demic of witcheraft and for the frenzied cruelty practice! upon the unhappy

victims of popular superstition.

The whole history of magic and magical rites is full of interest, and is a connecting link between nations widely separate in point of space and time. We find manifestations of sorcery curiously similar as to details in Egypt, Greece, and Rome down to modern times and modern nations. The ghastly description of magic rites given by Horace in two well-known passages might almost serve as a picture of mediæval witches' meeting, while the wax figures of Greek magic re-appear in the stories of malignant witchcraft of later days,

Marie Antoinette's Wooden Shoes.

her that the free-thinkers like Emp ror | mestic use, there lived, in the reign of Frederick II. were not uncommon even Louis XVI., a young "sabotier, father, a little picture of the beautiful

imagination to wander amidst the re-gions of the occult, tucked up gowns, straw hats and wooden shoes, "Wooden shoes!" ex-Why, we may ask, should it be nat- claimed Deraison, who always had his

These questions seem difficult of solu- set to work, and on the eve of the Gen-

that | bride is the gray-haired grandmother. all things actually happen, or even

Trianon, he offered her the delicate of beauty myself, but when 1 marry, The Queen was delighted with these appear at first sight, and time is clous cruelties. Thus, even it were real peasant's shoes, made by a gen- it avails a man but little in times of

"Your Majesty alone can give me

permission to say." Tell me, Marquis; I permit you." "In the Auvergue patois, your Ma-Vida; in other words, 'I shall love thee left here.'

But the Queen did not laugh, and him, and he died a poor man. In fact,

She spoke a few words to the Prinmals, which conscientions people could witches' Sabbath-there could be no louis. The Queen emptied the money but aside from these she was penniless into an elegant casket, which she gave Lawrence died about six months after that confession out of them or their to the General with her thanks and a the marriage, not worth a dollar. accomplices and the thing to be ac- kindly message to be transmitted to the Everything went under the hammer.

> worn the sabots along with her coquetfanciful caprices out of her head. The misfortune? Another thing which, in less preju- Revolution was carrying all before it

> > the "Queen's Sweetheart," One day he could bear it no longer. ing of his jacket, he hung the Queen's reality.

It was the 17th of October, 1793, that, worn out, and footsore, he at last de la Bastile, where a short time before the great fortress had stood in its

with a stout stick. "The way to the Temple, if you please," said he. "What do you want there?"

"To save the Queen!" the poor soul replied, ingenuously. "The Austrian! she was cut short yesterday," said the patriot, with a

grievously suspected by historians of and suddenly pointed his musket latent paganism, yet he was ruthless in against the patriot, who, however, left him no time to fire, but with a treteaches it in its public and private, tion of witches, and even issued a buil mendous blow of his club stretched crat! Down with all aristocrats!" bel-Irish synod, in the ninth century, con- lowed he. A crowd collected in a moclesiastical history up to comparatively and in a moment more the waters had modern times, yet the ninth and closed over the body of "the Queen's leventh centuries were comparatively Sweetheart" with the louis d'ors still

The Baby of the Future.

Nurse.

How doth the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour,
And gather honey all the day
From every opening flower?

BABY (coldly.)
How does the little bee do this?
Roby, by an impulse blind.
Cease, then, to praise good works of such
An automatic kind.

NURSE.

Let dogs delight to bark and bite,
For heaven hath made them so;
Let bears and flons grows and fight,
For 'tis their nature to.

BARY (ironically.)
Indeed! A brutal nature, then,
Excuses brutal ways,
Unthinking girl you little know
The problems that you raise.

NERSE (continuing.)
But, children, you should never let
Your angry passions rise;
Your little hands were never made
To tear each other's eyes.

Bany (contemptuously.)
Not "made" to tear? well, what of that?
No more, at first, were claws,
All comes by adaptation fool!
No need of final cause,
And if we use the hands to tear,
Just as the nose to smell.
Ere many ages have gone by
They'll do it very well.

Nusse.
Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son,
Stole a pig, and away he run!

Baby (reproachfully.)
Come, come! Away he "run!"
Grammar condemns what you've just 'done
Should we not read: "The piper's man
Stole a pig, and away he ran!"

Hush a-by, baby.
On the tree top:
When the wind blows
The cradie will rock.
When the bough breaks
The cradie will fall;
Down will come baby,
Cradie and all.

This but a truth

Twinkle, twinkle, little star!
How'l wonder what you are!
Bany (pityingly.)
Do you really wonder, Jane?
And to me all seems so plan!
Go down stairs, my girl, and find
Books wherewith to improve your mind,
And if heavenly bedies then
Still remain beyond your ken,
You had better go and ax
Good Professor Parallax.

NURSE. Rye, baby-butting.
Father's gone a hunting.
All to get a rabbit's skin
To wrap the baby bunting in,

Barr (sternly,)
The cruel sport of hunting
To moral sense is stanting;
And since Papa's objection
To use for Viviscetion
Convicts him, as it seems to me,
Of signal inconsistency.
I must with thanks, decline the skin
For wrapping baby bunting in.
(Puts Nurse to bed, scene closes.)

MRS. SINCLAIR'S SELF-DENIAL

lieve she has any other quality that manage to exist at all in my humble rarely granted to any one. How ani-The first time General La Fayette could have won him. But she is a very

presented himself before the Queen at lovely creature. I am a great admirer give me a wife with heart and brains. 'Yes, yes, beauty charms us all; yet trouble. I never yet knew an instance But, Marquis," she said, "what when it took the place of common sense may be the meaning of these mysteri- and sympathy. Whom did Sinclair COMPLY?

'Nellie Lawrence. You remember John Lawrence, the iron manufacturer? Robert married his daughter.' 'Didn't he leave a fortune. He was

esty, they mean T'aimerai Tonta La supposed to be very wealthy when I speculations and extravagance stripped

'Did he die before his daughter's ready to undertake it. They can make the work much more easy by treating their wards as if they were mere animarriage?

> 'And his wife?' 'She soon followed her husband. She was much after Nellie's style, or rather

'How does Mrs. Sinclair bear her 'The reaction hasn't come yet, Rob-

awakened suspicion as to the reality of the witches power, was the curious fact with terrible swiftness. La Fayette her parents, she hasn't feeling enough himself had been impeached for treason to care much for anything outside herthat they never used these powers to to the nation; the fair head of the Prin- self-although I will give her credit for however, was easily explained. So far royal mistress herself, dethroned, de- human quality who could know Robert 'Poor Sinclair! 1 am much more

ually reached the distant mountains of sorry-yes, much more sorry for his cial embarrassment. Young men are not half careful enough in the selection of wives. Too much glitter, too little Too much impulse, too little Yes, that is so Robert made a ter-

rible mistake. How different it would have been with him if he had only married Agnes Fielding! There is a young lady worth her weight in gold," To what extent is Sinclair involved?'

'That I do not know, but I should say it could not be a very heavy unt, probably not more than five or six thousand.' 'How long do you think he will hold

'I hardly see how he can keep on his feet more than six months at the longest; and he may go under at any day Of course he is aware of his situa-

tion? 'His looks show that he is, He is dreadfully careworn and haggard.'
'Are Mr. and Mrs. Sinctair keeping

'No, they board here-in this hotelhave two suits of rooms, and pay fifty iollars a week for the luxury.' 'Whew! no wonder Sinclair can't tand the drain!

Nellie Sinclair, sitting in her room word of the above conversation, which took place upon the balcony directly dollars a month, and in six months under her window. The speakers were eight hundred and forty dollars. Oh, George Lathrop, her husband's inti- dear, what a small sum! How mate friend, and an acquaintance just ever manage to get five or six thousnow on a visit to his native city.

The flush of indignation which had a doleful, puzzled look.

risen to her cheek while listening to the onversation was still there, and her her chair and went towards her dressbeau iful eyes flashed angrily at what she considered unjust calumny.

anger gradually faded away from her Lane's and see. I know they must be countenance, to be followed by a quite valuable. thoughtful, troubled look as she evidently tried to solve some difficult

sertious, and can I be as he has represented? Silly? I do care a good deal for dress and style. I was born to it—

'Why, what makes me feel so happy?' I cannot do without it—and yet, per-hans I could; others have, and why not her jewel box. I have just parted haps I could; others have, and why not I? Yes, there is my old friend, Mabel with my beautiful diamonds, and yet I Grant; she had as elegant a home as I; feel as glad as though I had just re- from the hearing of the conversation there have been employing two Japaccustomed to uxury from her birth; and still, since her husband's failure, saved eight hundred and forty dollars her recital he clasped her inhis arms, to help them in their work, she seems as happy and contented in on our board, and have three thousand and bowed his head in thanksgiving —At the decoration of the seems as happy and contented in on our board, and have three thousand and bowed his head in thanksgiving —At the decoration of the seems as happy and contented in the seems as happy as a seem as a her humble home as when she had ample means at her command. I do dred and sixty dollars of reaching five Saved, saved! O not understand it, for Mabel was proud and very fond of dress. Would Agnes Fielding have made Robert a better wife than I, and would he have been shall I do?' And she burst into tears. any happier with her?'

Then her thoughts turned from herself to her husband, 'Robert has not seemed happy of

late. What was it Lathrop said about his going to fail? It cannot, cannot Oh, what if it should kill him, as it did poor father? Then what should I do? What would become of me? But all thought of self was forgotten in the more absorbing one of her husband's danger.

'Oh, if I only had some one to tell me what to do! Something must be done to save Robert-dear, good Robert! Whatever may be my failings, no one can accuse me of not loving my husband; and I will find some way of proving my love—some way to help him out of his trouble. Mr. Lathrop and the world shall not always think so badly of me, I will first go to see Mabel; perhaps she may give me some light, as she has passed through similar

Mrs. Sinclair went to a closet and took down a costly cloak, but quickly replaced it. 'No, that is too elaborate for Mabel':

modest little home, and I may as well begin my sacrifice at once. This one She took down a less costly garment, selected a modest hat, drew on her gloves, and set out for Mrs. Grant's

'Why, Nellie, this is quite a surprise am glad indeed to see you once more. I did not know but that you had cut me from your list of friends,' said Mrs. Grant, as she ushered Nellie into her simple but tasteful parlor.

'No, no, Mable, don't think so un-kindly of me as that! I know I am true, also, that English-made glazed bricks are, or at least have been, superior to those made in this country, for the reason that a great deal of experience is required to get the glaze useful tight and evenly distributed. It is the proper to the properties of t

> way.'
> 'Yes, Mabel, I do. You seem just as happy here as when you were society's found that by applying her elf closely favorite, and glittered with silks and she could complete a portrait in a week.

'Much happier, Nellie; I feel here none of that ennui always experienced in fashionable life. My time is fully and pleasantly occupied, so that I never have to rack my brains to devise some

'Do you never long for your former 'No, never; I would not return to it if I could. My husband, my home, my

books, my few proven friends, limit my world. No, Nellie, I am perfectly contented as I am.' 'But, Mabel, you were so fond o dress - how could you give that up? Mrs. Grant smiled as she replied:

That enters but slightly into one! appiness; dress gratifies the vanity, not the affections; and too, I have ac quired that very desirable quality, apeciation. One new dress now affords me more pleasure than my dozens ised to do. Don't think, dear Nellie, that happiness depends upon surround-

ings: far from it: it lies within." Nellie Sinclair left her friend's home such benefited by her conversation, for her eyes had been opened to see things in a new and very different as-

When her husband returned at night she noticed that his countenance bore a troubled look; that the lines about the mouth were growing heavier; that his manner was more abstracted. His whole appearance spoke to her the one word, trouble. She sat watching him some time in silence, but at last she

'Robert, do you enjoy hotel life?' 'Why, yes, very well. But why do 'I have been thinking lately that

should like a change, there is so much bustle and confusion here. But I thought you were fond of excitement.

'I am, but not the kind we have here. I should like to see how it seems to live where all is quiet; it would be so different, you know, from any life should enjoy it.'

Mr. Sinclair saw looming up befor him the expense of house furnishing, which he knew he could not sustain; as he quietly said:

afford the furnishing of a house at and woe-filled eyes struck terror to her present; perhaps by-and-by we can make the change if you then wish it. long. She sprang to his side.

"Oh, I do not mean to keep house, Robert, what dreadful thing has 'Oh, I do not mean to keep house, out to board in a more quiet place.' 'Where would you wish to go?'

'Why would not Mrs. Delong's be a ce place? They are; very pleasant shield you?" eople, and quite aristocratic. 'If you think you would be better me what you mean.'
'From ruin, Nellie. I am a ruined contented there than here, and if we can secure board, I shall be very glad

In a few days they were well settled at Mrs. Delong's, in a very pleasant suite of rooms, at the moderate sum of fifteen dollars a week. 'A step in the right direction,' said

the Arlington Hotel, heard every Nellie Sinclair, 'Thirty-five dollars a week saved, one hundred and forty and dollars?' And the pretty face wore After a long pause she arose from

'I will, yes, I will do it!' 'The wretch! My husband's friend, As she spoke, she opened a drawer and to use such language about me, and took from it a jewel box, from

I have ruined my husband, and that if he had married Agnes Fielding he would have been a different man.' glad these were not papa's last gifts, the good I can do,' he bi terly answered. Were. I wonder how much they are Nellie quietly arose, went to her

She returned from McLane's the following afternoon, a very happy little woman, for did she not carry in her 'Is there truth in Mr. Lathrop's as- purse, carefully tucked away in her

ceived them. Let me see,

After a while she calmed herself and began to think. Presently all the clouds cleared from her face as she grasped an idea which presented itself to her mind. 'I have heard of women earning money to help their husbands, but what could I do? I never earned a dollar in

my life. Have I any accomplishments that I could turn into money?' Here more beautiful in her eyes than all the pay than it does now. Barnes, the her countenance brightened up again with a sudden thought. 'Yes, I have it! I know how Mr. Black once adbut the property is always the same, the poet, Tom Moore, \$500 for a but her reply is always the same. mired my crayon portraits, and asked me if I would like orders to fill. How insulted I felt! I will now say to my those follow such a life who wish. pride, 'Get thee behind me,' and go to have found a see Mr. Black. But I must keep this my happiness. from Robert, for he would never allow

such a thing. The next day, habited in a neatly fitting cloak, with hat to match, Mrs. Sinclair visited the studio of the artist. She had determined that unless it were necessary she would not reveal her identity, therefore she simply inquired: 'Is this Mr. Black?'

'It is, madam. What can I do for 'Are you in need of an artist?' 'I am sadly in need of a good artist.

but no real artists,' 'Are you willing to try me?' 'In whose employ have you been? 'No one's, I have worked only for myself.

'I hardly think you would meet my requirements; still, if you wish it, you may try. When can you commence? 'As soon as you desire. What are your terms?' 'I will pay fifty dollars a portrait if

you suit me; I can supply you with all the orders you can fill. I would like you to commence work at once." 'Very well. sir, I will begin to-mor-After a tew more business arrange-

ments, Mrs. Sine air took her departure, feeling that, as she had received the possessor.

work was real pleasure to her, and she A few weeks after the engagement with the artist a lady made her appearance in the studio, who desired a picture made of a scene on a tropical Island. She had nothing for the artist to copy from, but would give him a

description of what she desired, as she had seen it on a recent voyage.

The lady was referred to Nellie, who did the work so fully to the stranger's satisfaction that she rewarded her substantially for it, in connection with the fifty dollars received from Mr. Black. So absorbed was Nellie in her pictures, and in the object for which she was working, that the days were not half

into her being; the bored look had en-tirely disappeared. Her husband noticing this change, said, one evening Why, Nellie, I believe humble life agrees with you. You grow more beautiful every day. Had I known it would affect you so favorably, I should have advised the change some time

Perhaps I should not have been so willing to make it then, said Mrs. Sin- to forgit it. clair, with a meaning smile. As the days sped on, Robert Sinclair grew more and more despondent and

aggard. Nellie watched him with an his hands when the time came for her

home, as he believed, a ruined man, never been translated into English in cisely as they were when he was alive; To-morrow would mature bills to the amount of four thousand dollars which he could not meet. Ruin and disgrace ers. "There have been reports of compact of compact of the research has a coersible to English reading the fact that "this scription recording the fact that "this stared him in the face. For himself he cared not; but Nellie, the thought of he cared not; but Nellie, the thought of reducing her to poverty wrung his proud heart. Had she not already given in the formula with incredibility," said Rabbi Hess. "I don't believe the Talmud will ever death, \$\frac{1}{4}\$ been content to live in a less preten- You see in the original Hebrew, or will be undertaken at Salamis (an tious home? And now he must drag ther still lower. Oh, miserable man! rather Aramaic, it is not compressed into less than twelve volumes, and to auspices of the filel/emic Society and head bowed upon the back of it, in utter abandonment to his despair. In the Hebrew language is so condense this position Nelhe found him when in expression that there are small senshe returned half an hour later. As tences on a page which would require she entered the room he raised his head | several pages of foolscap in English to | At all events it is certain that the work 'I am afraid, my dear, that I cannot and looked at her. His deathly pallor properly and clearly render. There are, will be done thoroughly, and that whatheart; she feared she had waited too really read the Talmud through."

happened to make you look like this? What is it? Tell me at once.' O, Nellie, would to God I could is worth several hundred dollars. 'From what, Robert? Speak-tell

an-or I shall be to-morrow, which is the same thing." Nellie's heart beat fast. No, it was ot too late. Calmly seating herself beside her busband, she laid her hand upon his arm, saying:
"Tell me about it, Robert. I don't

derstand business, you know,

"To make short work of it, Nellie, I will simply say I have been living beyond my means. For the past two years my expenses have exceeded my income, and the money I should have used for my business has been spent in living. Now I find myself in debt, with no money to cancel my obligations.

I have notes due to-morrow which I cannot meet. Nothing remains for me but a failure. I never thought to bring you to this! Would that I could have

died before it happened?

It's perfectly outrageous! she burst forth vehemently. 'Silly, heartless, unfeeling, were the terms he applied to me. He even went so far as to say that the selected a cos'ly diamond set, ear-rings, brooch and bracelets, 'It is awfully hard to give them up, but I must, for Robert's sake. I am as well be forty thousand for all

As she proceeded in her soliloquy the worth. I will take them down to Mc- bureau took something from a drawer, nd coming to his side, placed a roll of the historic name of Daniel Webster. ills in his hands. 'What is this, Nellie?' 'Look and see,' she said, while joy danced in her beautiful eyes.

He opened the roll. 'Money! Nellie, what does this mean?' ounting the bills, 'Thirty-five hundred dollars! Tell me what it all means,

Where did you get this money?" Then Nellie gave the bewildered man full account of what had happened I have to the present time. As she finished anese coiners, unable to speak E glish,

> 'Saved, saved! Oh, my preceous, made to save your husband's honor!' 'The sacrifice, as you term it, counts | General. for naught. If you enjoy using the money half as much as I enjoyed earn-

ing it, the word sacrifice loses its mean-Many years have since rolled on, and Nellie Sinclair now enjoys an elegant home of her own. Precious iewels are again hers-diamonds and pearls-yes,

'No, no! Not for worlds would I squib, again become a slave of fashion. Let have found a true one. Leave me 1

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

just az tho yu didn't kare whether yu got it or not. This iz a first-rate way Opera House is stated to have been to git a cold too.

It is as diffikult to define a suckeess az it iz to ackount for the meazles. It is dredful easy for a man to dispize ritches who haz got about two can get plenty of half-finished ones, hundred and 50 thousand dollars well invested.

> If Fortune haz enny favorites, it is not the indiffrent, but it is those whom goes usleep when people praise his she has to pay to git rid ov their teas-

Luv iz like the meazles; if we hav really got them, they are sure to sho. When a man iz puffed up with barmless kind ov pride that don't de ennyboddy any burt, it iz a krewel piece ov bizzness to take the konsait out ov him; it is as krewel as to pull the feathers out ov a pekok's tale.

The barte is a misterious thing; we in the heart are often unknown even to

expekts to git the best ov him, but 1

bekause every haz sum of it to spare, In cab would ha We are so avarishus that even when a day sooner had not his driver perwe trade with ourselfs we go for gitmated and interested she became! The | ting the best end ov the bargain, My philosophical kreed iz-"Giv a

never hav seen it did yet.

car the whole ov the road if he will My sentimental kreed iz-"Strawberry and kream if they are handy; if ot, kream anyhow."

It may be diffikult to decide which men persew the most eagerly, interest Yu kan find men who will sumtimes

repent ov a sin, but seldum ov a blunand then dodge behin I it. Mankind kan be divided into two aps, and not wrong them mutch-a with the intense bumidity of the atheap ov geese and a heap ov ganders. mosphere, is chargeable with much of I observe more phools among the old the idness.

men than i do among the old wimiting than I do, or who ha es to be flattered

I would rather watch two raskals To kno how to talk is a grate art, but to kno when in a grater.

The only sure way to keep a sekret iz The Taimud.

Rabbi E. L. Hess, of the Mount tively few persons possess, a complete to do so. The crisis came sooner than copy of the Taimud, in twelve vol- Princess Charlotte died more than the expected.

One evening, about four months after 1833. This enormous work, embody-body is allowed to use those. Prince the conversation between Lathrop and ing the accretions of ages of Jewis his friend, Robert Sinclair returned comment and exeges on the law, has borne and Balmoral are all kept prepiete English translations forthcoming, apartment was the scene of his deher luxurious surroundings and be completely rendered into English. He threw himself across a chair, his render it into an English equivalent the British School of Archae logy at and bowed upon the back of it, in would take many more volumes, for Athens. There is every reason to moreover, comparatively few who have ever there is to find will be found, four copies in existence in the world of ready been so productive, will be con-Yakoub Ben Shemmeth's Commentary, published in 1609. This rare book

The Platte River.

The Platte river is a queer stream. It has a very large circulation, but very ittle influence. It covers a good deal of ground, but is not deep. In some places it is a mile wide and three-quarplaces it is a finite wide and three-quar-ters of an inch deep. It has a bed of quicksand, which assi ts it very much in drowning people. The Platte makes in drowning people. The Platte makes the tapeworm fish-hook," which very little fuss about it, but succeeds in speaks for itself, the "educational balthat river without even getting your hose wet, and then again you might ind that in crossing the stream you and struck an entirely new country from whose bourne no traveler returns.

The best teacher is time.

Ernest Schilling, the coachman who once achieved notoriety by his marriage with Victoria Morosini, is earning his niving as a painter at Steinway. L. I.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-A shock of earthquake was plainly felt at Farmington, Me, recently. -Cable cars are run at the rate of 16 Nellie quietly arose, went to her miles an hour in parts of Chicago. -Connecticut has a tramp bearing

> -The Shah of Persia is reported to wear jewels valued at a million and a half dollars on his person when he is

-The tea crop of Amoy is reported to be so inferior in quality that "it will find a market only in the United States; other people will not drink it "

-It is reported from the Pacific -At the decoration of the grave of

Lafayette on the Fourth by Americans in Paris a brief address was made by noble wife! what a sacrifice you have Edmond de Latayette, a member of the French Senate and a grandson of the -The City of Paris consumed 6 days

and 20 hours on her last trip this was, and it is spoken of as "slow" and "tardy," We are gradually assuming extremely rapid ideas on the subject of transportation. -Sixty years no the London Time

-All is not joy and sweet contest. 1 even at the seasule resorts. Here is a note culled from an Eastern pape. "The saddest summer resort in Main. this week is Higgin's Beach, where a dead whale came without any mvitation and occupies altogether too much of the air to suit other summer visi-

-The annual deficit of the Vienna about \$50,000. This is made good by the Emperor of Austria. The person choristers, 198 orchestral players, a stage band of 24 men, two conductors. two assistant conductors, and a large army of solusies. -John G. Wnutter, who bubitually

a wake when he believes his friends are unjustly accused. He has doubled his subscription to the Hampton Institute as a testimony of his confidence in General Armstrong, whose management of the establishment has been made the

made by the Rabies on the site of Adulis, in Africa, where, in the sixth kan allmost allways find out what iz in century, the monk Co-mas Indicopleus-a man's hed, but the things that sleep tes found the Marmor Adulitanum, which records the complests of Ptolemy Euergetes. So far the columns of some Every one who trades with the devil public building and a L unber cient coins have been brought to light. -The enterprising Austr an journal-One reason why advise costs so little list who went from Vienna to

> minate a journey on P/day, stopped just outside the walls of till Saturday morning, when the Vi--Physicians at many points along the Hudson Valley report that scores of persons are ufflicted with a peculiar manifestation of malaria." One physician in Newburg says he has 70 cases on hand. In that vicinity the complaint seems to be epidemic. Doctors at Rondout believe that the wet during the first week of July, together

-A rare fish was exhibited at Quincy I think I am honest when I say there to no man who have to be prefect more than I do, or who has es to be flattered ver Dollar Fish"—a name which was thought decidedly appropriate, as the appearance of a bone. They were a little larger than a traje dollar, and were coated with a substance which closely resembled sliver. The fish weighed 84 pounds, measured 64 feet in length, and had a well rounded

aching heart, and worked harder that Zion synagogue has some valuable books she might place all the more money in his library. He has, what compara-The apartments at Chromont in which

> -Some important excavating work the first serious attempt to lay bare the Meanwhile the work of exploration and excavation in Cyprus, which has al-

office for a putent on the Lord's Prayer, the specifications being that the repeti-tion of the same "rapidly and in a load tone of voice" will cure stammering. Among odd inventions are "chicken hopples," which walk the chicken right out of the garden when sho trees to world on its surface; "side-hill anni-hilators"-stilts to fit on the down-hill legs of a horse when he is plowing along a side hill, and the "ben surpriser," device that drops the newly-hald egg through the bottom of the nest, with into at once laying another,

Side combs of tortoine shell, topped with turquoise, surmounted by semi-circles of pearls, are among the novels ties in the jewelry line,