

### E. F. SOHWEIER

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

#### Editor and Proprietor.

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#### 100 OLD TO LEARN

VOL. XLV.

am sumthin' of a vet'ran, jest a turnin' St man that's hale and hearty and a stranger new all fear; at Fve heerd some news this mornin' that Kaue's aboard?" has made my old head spin.

"Sugar! Haven't got a speck of sugar and I'm goin' to ease my conschuns if I on the vessel." never speak agin. Investigation quickly followed, and, fived my four score years of life, and upon proceeding to Arlington & Kane's

never 'til tew day. Was I taken for a jackass or an ign'nt kind tow be stuffed with such durned nonsens

'bout them crawlin' bugs and worms list's a killin' human bein's with their mirowskopic germs.

They say there's "mikrobes" all around huntin' for their prey; there's nothin' pure tew eat or drink or no

safe place tew stay. there's "misamy" in dow fall and "malary" in the sum; Taist safe tew he out doors at noon or when

the day is done. "hactery" in the water and "tri-There's cheeney" in the ment. Amerby" in the atmosfeer, "calory" in the

heat: There's "corpussels and pigments" in a hu man bein's blood and every other kind of thing existin' sense the flood.

Terbacky's full of nickerteen," whateve that may be. and your throat will all git puckered with

the "tannin" in the tea; The butter's "oly-margareen," it never saw i And things is gettin' wus and wus from

what they be jist now. Them bugs is all about us, just awaitin' for

Tes pavigate our vitals and tew 'naw us off like plants.

There's men that spends a lifetime huntin worms just like a goose,

rocking-chairs and leisurely smoked And tackin' Latin names to 'em and lettin' au 'em loose.

Now, I don't believe sech nonsense, and I don't intend to try ; if things has cum tow such a pass I'm satis

fied to die Fligo hang me in the sullur, for I won't h

sech a fool "Yes, said the other, in a very pleas As tew walt until I'm pizened by a annymalant, lazy voice ... I am a Canadian. Like yourself, as you say, I have s good

# A Story For To-Day.

In a very ancient building near the Battery, New York city, there is a very modern sort of office. That is to say the internal arrangements of the second foor in the antiquated block comprise every modern improvement known to the present day office builder and fur-

Not many years ago, upon th ground glass in a door upon that same hearty British guffaw. second floor, in neat black letters, appeared the words, "Arlington & Kane," thile upon a lower line, in bolder

two weeks after the mail which had Sir William Harley, in this fair Dominbrought the bills of lading, and the ion of Canada; but I fancy I should captain reported a very light cargo. decidedly not appreciate the pleasure of "Light!" exclaimed Mr. Isaacs, in a becoming the guest of Mr. Julius Wells, at Alexandria Bay, which place, surprised tone. "Why, man allve, what do you call a cargo? Didn't you I believe is in the State of New York take all that sugar or Arlington & Is that reason sufficient? Good-by, Sir

William," he added, as the quondam British aristocrat moved slowly away. biting his lip until it bled, "remember me kindly to Messrs, Isaacs, & Hubbakuk."-Waverly. office at Bowling Green, Mr. Isaacs was

# IS HE THE OLDEST LIVING MAN]

no instructions, no money and no Nagy Ferencz, a Hungarian Peasant Who Was Born 121 Years Ago. The oldest man in the oivilized work Half an hour later Julius Wells, the it may be said with reasonable safety, celebrated detective, who had at one is Nagy Ferencz, a peasant in Barcs, time or another been employed by half the bankers of Wall street, was clos-Hungary. He was born in Hedrahely 121 years ago next September. eted with Isaacs & Hubbakuk in their He passed his boyhood on the little" farm of his parents. He was not an espe-

cially robust child. He could not haul and split wood, pitch hay, and tame colts, as could his three strapping brothers, who died half a century ago. His father regarded him with disfi vor, because he was too weak to do more than a peasant woman's work, and did not earn enough to pay for his food. At the age of 19, however, Nagy suddenly developed into a phenomenally muscular man. His chest widened his arms and legs hardened, and his girth increased. He became a famous local wrestler, and did more work in a day than most peasants near Hedrahely

did in two. Just 100 years ago last May he fell in love with the daughter of an innkeeper. She promised to marry him on July 31, 1780. Two days before the marriage day she jilted him for his best friend. Since then, Nagy has been a woman hater. He never loved another woman. Nagy's boyhood was lived long before the days of compulsory education, so he never learned to keep a diary or write memoirs. He has an immense fund of anecdote, however, which is

at the service of any one with a half toned British accent, you seem to have hour to spare at Barcs. The children of the town have heard from him every week for many years the stories of the famous charges, retreats, sieges, and campaigns in which he has participated. The great event of his life, he thinks, was his attendance at the funeral of his dead Queen, Maria Theresa 109 years ago. Although but twelve years old then, he has treasured up for man who can afford to . tour," I am a more than a century every detail of poor, broken down tuss, a failure in the procession and burial. usiness, and with the narrowest of Naggy Ferencz is penniless, but he is not a beggar nor a public charge.

treal because it suits you to stay here A score or more of families in Barcs until you tire of the place; I am here are ready to give him food, clothing, because it is as much as I can do to and shelter. He takes all his meals pay my bill at the hotel and indulge in cigar once in a while." known for fifty years. Each one enter-The Englishman laughed a loud tains him one day in the week. Be-

tween meals he walks from house to " My dear sir, I am afraid you paint our own picture in more sombre ren whom he meets. He rarely talks a dowry of from \$5,000 to \$35,000. olors than is necessary. Permit me to with women, for he has not forgotten

obacco and liquor.

five years old.

The Origin of Women.

Physnician myth of creation is found

in the story of Pygmalion and Galatea.

There the first woman was carved by

the first man out of ivory, and then en-

The Greek theory of the creation of

woman, according to Hesiod, was that

Zeus, as a cruel jest, ordered Vulcan

to make a woman out of clay, and then

induced the various gods and goddesses

to invest the clay doll with all their

The Scandinavians say that as Odin

One of the strangest stories touching

the origin of woman is told by the

the fall came before Eve arrived.

but he was commanded by a messenger

from heaven to let her play among the

diggings until she was of a marriageable

came the mother of all races of men.

searching for a wife, was given the

neighboring lake, became a woman

Unsatisfactory Exhibition

Proud Father (showing off precoci-us child before visitors)-Whose 'ittle

the elm, and calling her Emia.

dowed with life by Aphrodite.

SLAVES OF STAMBOUL. A TURKISH GENTLEMAN'S STORY

## OF THE TRAFFIC.

There are actually at Stamboul (or slave dealers who buy and sell slaves, or who are the medium of buying or selling, "an influential Turkish gentleman," a Mohammedan, says in a letter to the London Daily News from in houses known by the public, just as they know the dealers in any sort of houses are about thirty.

THE PRICE OF A SLAVE.

An Abyssinian maiden from 14 to 17 is worth from 60 to 120 liras (a lira is worth about \$4.50), but a handsome one is sure to bring 300 liras. White slaves are more abundant. Maidens from 12 to 15 are quoted from 60 to 300 liras, and those from 16 to 20 from 60 to 1,000 liras. The price varies according to beauty, size, complexion and accomplishments. Singers and musicians generally bring a good price. It should be noted here that the slaves exported to Egypt greatly improved the breed of the Egyptians. One can immediately distinguish an Egyptian who has had for a mother or father a Circassian slave, from the pure Egyptian. Many people here buy slaves for legal marriages, preferring them to Turks. The reason is that a slave has no relations(mother-in-law especially), and therefore no visitors or callers. She endeavors to please her husband. She is obedient and economical, and very affectionate even, if pretty well treated.

SLAVES WHO ARE WELL TREATED. Many slaves would not leave their nasters for the world, but many others would be too glad to obtain their liberty. Some are well looked after, well cared for, richly dressed, and have costly jewels. They dine with their lady and are treated as companions and members of the family. Among the possessors of slaves who were the most noted for their kindness and benevolence was the late Princess, the daughter of the first Vicercy of Egypt. During her lifetime with seven families whom he has she gave monthly allowances from two to 50 liras to each of her slaves. She had some 80 of them married to rehouse, chatting with all men and child- spectable gentlemen, and gave to each

initiative in abolishing an institution anworthy of the century in which we are living. We hope that venerable

statesman, Mr. Gladstone, will take the matter in hand. We unfortunate Mohammedans and left to the mercy Constantinople) about ninety regular of our despotic rulers, and we can only uplift cur hands to Heaven for help when we are in our mosques. The foregoing appeal is published apropos of the Brussels Anti-slavery Conference, composed of representa-Stamboul itself. The slaves are lodged tives not only from the different civilized States of Europe, but also from three Mohammedan Powers, namely, merchandize. The principal slave Turkey, Persia and Zanzibar. The

> will, perhaps, be astonished to know that the female and male human traffic in its highest development and extension still exists in Turkey, and more especially in its capital, Constantinople-

> > Good For Evil. 24

A prominent lawyer relates to a correspondent of the New York Sun that many years ago, while he was Attorney-General of Missouri, he happened to be in Governor Stewart's of the Inn Valley, the swift current of office when a convict was brought in the River Inn and the distant view to from the penitentiary to receive a pardon at the Governor's hands. The Valley. The Martinswand is a rugged convict was a "steamboat man," a frowning precipice, that rises abruptly large, powerful fellow, with the rough manuers of his class.

seemed strangely affected, scrutinizing him long and closely. Then he signed the document which restored him to hunter. liberty, but before handing it to him, he said: "You will commit some other crime.

I fear, and soon be back in the penitentiary."

The man protested solemnly that such a thing should never happen. The governor looked doubtful, and after a few moments said:

"You will go back on the river and be a mate again, I suppose?" The man said yes, that was his inten-

"Weil, I want you to promise me one thing," continued the governor. "I want you to pledge me your word that when you are a mate again you will poor sick boy out of his bunk to help you load your boat on a stormy night." The man answered that he never would, but seemed surprised, and inquired why the governor requested such a pledge.

"Because,"

DAIST' GRANDMOTHER. El zabeth W. Denison, in Wide-Awake.

Et rabelh W. Denison, in Wide Avouce. C children, come down in the meadow Where the daisies and buttercups grow, And see my funny Grandmannas, All nud-nodding, so wise and so slow. They are right down there in the din-le, And my annite, she n ade them for me; We were slitting down in the grasses, Deep in-it was taller than we; The daisies were there, close beside us, in a circle they stood on a mound. And annite took out her sh-rp scissors And she supped them around and arourd, Until each had a while cap border, And she ist them two petals for strings; And then next she found a lead-pencil In her bag with the rest. of her things, And wit that, on each yellow center, And wit that, on each yellow center, Here they are, in th same grassy place! A few words must be given to the pilgrimage churches. In Tyrol there are no less than one hundred and forty of these. We have already noticed the Waldrast church and that of Beilig Wasser, which is perched on a wooded mountain side high above Igls. We have seen the pretty little pilgrimage chapel of Artzl, on its green hill out in the valley, and many have climbed the tinswand. But not far more Innsbruck is also the strange mountian church of Judenstein, with its chancel rock and wild legend of the little Andreas mur-

SUMMER AT INNSBRUCK.

C. H. COURSEN.

The Martinswand, or Wall of St. Martin, about ten miles west of Innsbruck, is easily reached by taking the Arlberg railway to the neighboring village of Zirl, but to drive there is far Protestant, or one to whom mere dogma is of little worth, may find repreferable. The road runs close along the base of the Bavarian mountains, pose and hope, for (as George Eliot writes in "Sanct Margen):' passing the stern limestone peaks of Frau Hutt, the Brandjoch, the Hohe Still ring the Catholic signals, summonin To grave remembrance of the larger life That bears our own, like perishable fruit Warte, the Solstein, seven-eight Upon its heaven-wide bran thousand feet more in height. solemnity of the scene is softened and enlivened by the wide-spread verdure these and other Tyrolean churches—is it not a symbol of the everlasting light of truth, which men cannot destroy?— Home Journal. the south toward the forest-clothed mountains which shut in the Sarn from the smiling valley to a height of one thousand six hundred and sixty feet. Nine hundred feet above the The governor looked at the man, and road, which runs at the base, yawns the famous cavern from which the Em-peror Maximilian L, himself a daring

hunter, was rescued by a native chamois The cavera is now easily reached by those who are sure-footed for a path has been constructed which leads to it by an ascent of one hour and a half. In a restricted sense the neigh-boring region is still the haunt of Ludwig von Hormann, a chamois. Tyrolean writer, in his excellent book four stones. "Tiroler Volkstypen" (Types of Tyrolean Life), tells us that "the best free ground is afforded to the fugitive chomous by the mighty mountain ridge north of the Inn, with its wild, roman tic valleys, with its base, inaccessible cliffs, over cool forests and succulent Alpine meadows." Here he the hunting districts of the Duke of Coburg and Count Tennenberg, where the chamois are preserved against the ex-

tinction which threatened them at the hands of over-ardent hunters. Separated by the high road from the Martinswand is the little green hill where, from time immen has never take a billet of wood and drive a stood a chapel dedicated to St. Martin. Professor Anton Noggler, in his stud ious monograph (German) traces a connection such as often has been found to exist between Christian saints and heathen gods; that is, this writer thinks that very possibly the early missionaries may have chosen the eques-trian St. Martin to take the place of

each story answored Governor Odin, who rode upon wind-footed Sleithir. Readers of the German poe out darts, arrows, etc. Each story Julius Wolff, will understand why such was provided with machines for throwa spat should suggest this comparison. ing large stones and darts, and in the Thoughts of brave exploits spring to

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Laundr / irons are heated by tricity.

NO. 30.

-Cannon projectlles have been photo graphed.

-The first modern bank was opened at Venice in 1619,

-Sau Francisco has 3000 miles of telephone wires that are to be replaced peaceful Calvarienberg near the Mar- by cables in underground conduits.

-A new metallic crossile has been invented by a railroad man who was formerly an employe on the Pennsylvadered by Jews. Then, too, the initiated has road.

-The smallest church in the world is know nothing of what is hidden in -The smallest church in the world is yonder Alpine forests, the Church of at St. Lawrence; near Ventnor, Isle Georgenberg on its precipice towering above a wildly romantic gorge, the fragrant "Forest of Grace" (Gnaden--A company of Russian and Balatan

-A company of Russian and Be'glan wald), skirting the glittering peaks of the bavarian Alps, and holding dewy formed to cultivate cotton on a large glades wherein nestle quiet churches. Here the pilgrin, whether Catholic or scale in Bokhara.

-The old Matin quarter in Paris 10 blooming out with new and modern buildings that promise to make it rival any other portion of Paris.

3

-In Switzerland every man is his own tax assessor. When you die they examine your estate, and take out any shortcoming in this respect.

'The "everlasting light" that burns in -Among the other novelties put upon the market for the benefit of house keepers in banana flour, an article of traffic which is becoming quite popu-

-One dollar a minute is the charge

#### BATTERING RAMS.

Wife.

town, and for their own compatriot"

who may come after them.

for using the new London-Paris tele-The Ponderous Machines of War Used by our Forefathers. phone line. This is about double the rate charged for a similar distance in They exerted greater power than this country. any gun or cannon invented up to the

-The Secretary of the Navy has conyear 1860, says a writer in St. Nicho-las. These battering rams were prob-building at Bath, the Lexington, in honably as effective in knocking down a or of the famous town in Massachuwall or staving in the side of a ship as setts. the best modern cannon, but for mak-

-A London tradesman recently received an order for sixty-four pairs of ing a breach the guns are far superior. Such was the solidity and thickness of shoes for the daughter of the Grand Duke Paul, of Russia, a child less than the walls of Jerusalem that, Josephus tells us, it took all of one night for an a year old.

-A bride in Montreal appeared at enormous battering ram to dislodge the altar with a pet canary fastened to Virtruvius has left us the description her shoulder by a golden chain. The bird enlivened the marriage ceremony of a ram weighing 480,000 pounds, with a song. but probably the most celebrated of all

-A Limoges (France) firm of porcelthe sucient moving tower rams was that constructed by Demetrins Polior-for wood in firing their wares, and not ain makers have substituted petroleum cetes at the siege of Rhodes. The base of the tower was 75 feet square. The but cheapens the cost. only find that it produces better results ram itself was an assembly of large

-The Prince of Wales being asked on square beams resting on wheels in size one occasion who was the cleverest proportioned to the weight of the woman he had ever met promptly anstructure, and all riveted together with swered; iron. The felloes of the wheels were

"My sister, the Empress Frederick." three feet thick and strengthened with -A German statistician has shown iron plates. From each of the four that a married man has a good chance angles of the tower a large pillar of to reach his sixtieth year; bachelors wood was carried up to a height of 150 have to be contented with a term of feet, and these pillars were inclined only forty-five years.

toward one another. The tower had -The Superintendent of the Phila three stories, communicating by three delphis Mint says that ten ten-cent staircases each. Three sides of the pieces instead of weighing as much as a machine were plated with iron to pro- silver dollar, as formerly, only weigh text them against fire. In front of about nine-tenths as much,

there were loopholes -- Mrs. Jennie June Croly is a httle screened by leather curtains to keep woman of siender figure. Her

European Powers that are represented

e might have read, "Amer ican Merchants."

Arlington & Kane was a very old bus iness firm, whose credit in New York, London and any South American city, fine copper plate,was almost boundless. Three generations of Arlingtons and Kanes had passed over the majority since the busness was established, and now the reins were entirely in the hands of Mr.

Walter Kane, bachelor. Now, although Mr. Walter Kan was looked upon as a rich man by his friends and business associates. Mr Kane knew better, and so did his chief derk and book-keeper.

In fact, things were coming to risis when, one morning Mr. Walter Kane summoned his head man into his private office.

How long can we hold out Oxtoby? "Certainly not more than thirty days, sir; perhaps not so long. There's a pile of paper falls due in about a nouth.

Five minutes later Mr. Kane was reading his way up a narrow and dirty staircase at the lower end of Greenwich street, and presently entered a little dingy, cramped office as dirty and rusty as his own was light and siry. This was the headquarters of Messers, Isnacs & Hubbakuk, vesselowners, speculators, bill-shavers, and eneral dabblers in aught that would

ring fish to their net. . The door of Isaacs & Hubbakuk's inner sauctum being closed and bolted. Mr. Kane, without any preliminary remarks, handed his card to Mr. Isaacs and proceeded .-

My South American cargoes have usually been shipped here by the steamers of Rawley & Company; but if you, gentlemen, can see your way to making advances on cargoes 1 shall be happy to divide my business and give you a share of it. Just now I have a mixed cargo of sugar and indigo at Bahia, and upon that cargo I want an advance of sixty thousand dollars. " Of course," added Mr. Kane, " I do not expect you to advance any money until you receive the bills

of lading from Bahia. You can learn all you wish about me from any one in the South American trade." We know your firm well by repulation, Mr. Kane, and are pleased to

make your personal acquaintance,' said Mr. Isaacs. "We shall be most happy to make the advance you mention upon receipt of the bills of lading from Bahia."

Mr. Walter Kane then bowed himself out and busied himself in his office until a very late hour that night. He seemed to be trying very persistently to write a signature, which was evi-dently not his own. When he finally got it to suit him it read "Roderigo

The next morning Mr. Kane instructed a junior clerk to address an envelope to Messrs. Isaacs & Hubbakuk. In this the merchant placed a forged bill of lading and sealed the cover. Then he wrote a long, newsy letter to an old friend of his in Bahia-a sort of fellow who would do anything to oblige a friend and never think of asking questions-and among other things requested him to mail the inclosed letter on the day that the said Miriam, Isaac & Hubbakuk owners, left Bahia.

Three weeks later the bill of lading for three thousand hogsheads of sugar and fifty barrels of Indigo had been duly received at the office of Isaacs & Hubbakuk, Greenwich Street, New York, and on the afternoon of the same day Mr. Isaacs wrote out a check for sixty thousand dollars in favor of Arlington & Kane. The Miriam arrived in New York

Y .....

hand you my card, and as far name goes, introduce myself. The younger man took the paste oard on which was printed from

not long in learning the true state of

affairs. Mr. Kane had gone suddenly

the day before, and had left no address,

The whole affair was explained to

"The only thing that puzzles me,"

said Mr. Isaacs, "is how he got our

agent's signature. Roderigo Ciaro

corresponds with no man in New

"Bah! That was easy," replied the

detective. "You can bet that Kane

did not cook this scheme in a karry.

and has gone to some pains to specially

secure Ciaro's signature. Wrote to him

about some timid business matter, pos-

Hubbakuk together. "We hate to lose

sixty thousand clear cash, but we will

spend as much to see that sharper in

Sing Sing. Spare no expense, Wells:

. . . . .

In the office at the well-appointed

Queen's Hotel at Montreal sat two men.

Both were well dressed and apparently

men of refinement; both sat in huge

" Like myself',' said the elder of the

two, who spoke with a strong, high-

considerable leisure on your hands.

Pardon me, but you are a Canadian, I

deal of leisure. There, I imagine, the

resemblance between you and me

seases. For, while you are an English-

narrow pocket-books. You are in Mon-

very delicately flavored cigars.

draw on us for whatever is necessary.

"Well, see here," said Isaacs and

He has had it in his mind for months

Greenwich street office.

York but ourselves."

credit

Mr. Wells.

vibly."

presume?'

"SIR WILLIAM HARLEY." "Sorry 1 cannot reciprocate, Sir William." said the Canadian. "Cop per plates come too high, and I should have to forego a good many smeke o pay for such a pack of luxuries as ards. "However my name is Carleton

-Robert Carleton, and I am pleased to neet such a genial gentleman as your He looks as well and happy as he is. "Thanks. Now, see here, Carleton He has clear dark eyes, clean-cut regutake pity on a stranger, will you, and lar features, and a smooth bronzed skin. show me the sights. My family is up He has a bushy head of white hair and at Alexandria Bay, with a lot of Tor

onto cousins of mine. I got tired of that amusment and come down here to go it alone. Let us go down to Quesec on the night boat and have a good time for forty-eight bours" "Impossible, my dear Sir William.

I am not joking. I am simply too poor to indulge in anything of the kind. "Look here, Carleton, when I invite man to be my guest, I don't expect him to pay the bills. Will you come as a pure kindness to me? That's all I ask. The Canadian demurred a little, but

at last he consented to accompany Sir William. They started off by the boat that night, and instead of being gone forty-eight hours they were absent fourteen days. They took in all the points of interest on the river; did Quebec, the Saguenay, the Montmor-

worst qualities, the result being a loveenci Falls, and had a good time generly thing, with a witchery of mein, really. There were rare dinners and fined craft, eager passion, love of champagne suppers very frequently dress, treacherous manners and shameand the jolly, middle-aged English less mind. baronet proved himself to be an exceedingly generous and genial host. Vill and Ve, the three sons of Bor, A couple of days after their return were walking along the sea beach they to Montreal the two men were again found two sticks of wood, one of ash seated in the office of the Queen's and one of elm. Sitting down, the

Hotel. "Well, Carleton, my boy, in a week shall embark from New York for home. I must go up to the Island for my people and then start. Come up with me to the bay, will you, that's a good fellow? I've telegraphed for the steam vacht, which I chartered for the season to be at the other end of the Lachine Canal this evening. We can have one more jolly time together as we run up the river. Now, don't re-

fuse me. "Can't do it, Sir William; I've been ndulging too much already.

"Oh, pshaw! What difference will nother night make to you? You can't plead other arrangements - you lazy ascal. Come up and be introduced to Lady Harley and my girls. There, if the old man left any inducement for a youngster like you, try my girls-two of them; and over in London they

pass muster as fair lookers, I assure u. Come along. ... Much obliged, but it cannot be ou have been so exceedingly kind that daughter of the king of muskrats, who, it hurts me to disappoint you, Sir Wilupon being dipped into the waters of a liam. Still I am compelled to decline

our invitation." The baronet looked vexed. He stroked his British whishers, and bi his lip.

"Why are you compelled to decline? Will you tell me your reason, sir?" he asked after a moment's pause.

Precocious Child-Mean, stingy ole A curious smile played over the fea-Proud Father (in astonishment)ures of Mr. Robert Carleton, and something like a twinkle of sarcastic Why, no, Archie; 'oo's papa's 'ittle amusement was percepible in his eyes as he turned to the baronet. boyl

ov is 'oo?

"If you wish, Sir William, I will Prococious Child (positively)-Well, tell you my reason," he said. "I have at's wot mammy calls papa, anyhow. most thoroughly enjoyed being the -From Chicago Tribune. honored guest of the English baronet,

Before her death, three years ago, sh that young woman who jilted him one made a will granting freedom to all century ago this month. After each her slaves, and distributing to them meal he smokes a pipeful of strong tobacco. He has been smoking three valuable presents and settlements.

pipefuls of strong tobacco every 419 THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE. for the last 104 years. He is fond of I give these details as an impartial his wine and an occasional beer. The writer should do; but impartiality friends with whom he dines give him must also make me say that there are every day ten cents with which to buy other slaves who are treated with Altogether Nagy Ferencz is a sturdy brutality and barbarity-when a girl contented aimable old man. His health of thirteen is compelled to submit to is good. His mind is fairly clear. He the barbarism of men of the worst has plenty of friends and all the money he wants for smoking and drinking.

There are hundreds of young girls who are sold to persons who sell them or exchange them for others of greater beauty. It is revolting to see to what a heavy white mustache. He is erect extent slavery is encouraged here, and and quick in his movements. He is scrupulously neat in his person. He how many of these poor creatures looks to be about seventy or seventywould like to fly away from the brutality of their masters, and how many

others are exported against their will In general, slavery here is the curse of Woman's first appearance has been a fruitful subject for the legend monthe country. gers, says the London Tablet. The

In a few lines I will explain how a slave is bought or sold. She is taken home-visited by a midwife and a doctor to see her state of health. If her state and accomplishments are approved she is purchased. The following is a copy of the purchase contract; "I (the name of the proprietor of the slave) declare to have sold to X (the name of the purchaser) the slave ... for the sum of .... plastres in gold, which slave is my property. I have received the money in full, and declare that X (the slave) is now the property of .... and that he is satisfied with her actual state. (Seal and name of the seller.'," Slavery is against the Mohammedan roligion. I have consulted many high authorities about it and find

gods shaped man and woman out of these sticks, whittling the woman from it illegal. THE SULTAN'S FIFTEEN HUNDRED SLAVES. Madagascarenes. In so far as the creation of man goes, the legend is not more than 1500 purchased slaves. unlike that related by Moses, only that masters to the British Ambassador and ingly." After the man had eaten the forbidden fruit he became affected with a boil on her Majesty's Consulate, but all that the leg, out of which, when it burst, these authorities could do was to put came a beautiful girl. The man's first themselves in communication with the thought was to throw her to the pigs. police. Once the slaves go to the police, God knows what becomes of them. The British Embassy and Conge, then to make her his wife. He sulate have no authority to protect did so, called her Babouri, and she beslaves. Slavery could only be sup-The American Indians' myths relapressed by the Sultan issuing a general tive to Adam and Eve are numerous decree granting liberty to all slaves, and entertaining. Some traditions and that could only be done through trace back our first parents to white and rod maize: another is that man,

the strong repre entation and pressure of Europe. We know that this slavery is the curse of society here, the cause of polygamy, which brings thousands of other evils with it; yet Europe, which is desirous of abolishing it in Africa, ignores its development in the centre of Europe. To ignore the state of Constantinople, at the gates of

Europe, is astonishing and really incomprehensible. A TURKISH LIBERAL'S APPEAL TO MR.

GLADSTONE. If the Powers wish to leave affairs

in Turkey, it is the duty of the press, and more especially the enlightened Liberal English papers, to take the

Stewart, "some day that boy may beome governor, and you may want him to pardon you for some crime.

"One black, stormy night, many ears ago, you stopped your boat on the Mississippi River to take on a load of wood. There was a boy on board working his passage from New Orleans to St. Louis, but he was very sick of a fever, and was lying in his bunk. You had men enough to do the work, but you went to that boy with a stick of shadowy race, whose ashes rested so wood in your hand, drove him on deck

with blows and curses, and kept him toiling like a slave till the load was mpleted. "I was that boy. Here is your par-

don. Never again be guilty of sc brutal an act." The prisoner took the pardon, cov-

ered his face, and went out.

How to Wear High Heels. "This prejudice against high heels is mistake," remarked a shoemaker reader of the Kansas City Globe, as he prepared to place an additional "lift" upon the end of a shoe which he held

vn his lap. "It depends entirely upon the natural shape of the foot. People with a high instep require high heels, and it is only the flat-footed who fee' casy with low heels.

...Slippers are positively injurious to ost persons, especially if they attempt to do any unusual amount of walking in them. The low heels give no support to the ankles and cause the ankles to break down.

> "Any person who finds, in breaking in a new pair of shops, that there is a pain across the instep, should know at once that the heels of the shoes are

too low. I am satisfied that children But here customs and usages become suffer a great deal from this cause. law, and the Imperial harems contain Every individual should learn by experience how high the heels of his Many slaves have run away from their shoes should be and select accord-

Albert Edward's Rudeness.

A strange story of the rudeness of a nember of the royal family of England comes to The Man About Town direct from a lady correspondent at Edinburgh. A fair was in progress there and Mrs. Langtry was selling coffee at one of the booths. Enter the Prince of Wales, who asked for a cup of the delicious Mocha. Mrs. Langtry served it in delicate Worcester, and just as she handed it to him threw a dainty kiss into the cup.

"How much?" the future monach of , he surveys queried.

"It was 10 shillings," answered the lily of the Jersey Islas, "until I threw whiss into it. Now it is 20 shillings." "What will you charge for a clean sup?" retoried the Prince, very ungallantly, as he returned the coffee uninsted.

If the story is true it indicates that the Prince of Wales is getting to be less and less of a gentleman as he edges nearer the throne .- St. Louis "couble

lower story was the ram itself, thirty the mind when one stands beneath the shadow of this stupendous rock, and fathoms long, and fashioned at the end into an iron beak or prow. The enwe listen gladly to all that legend and tire machine was moved forward by history can tell us regarding it. Here Tyroleans have rallied; here, doubt-3,500 soldiers. less, the Goths of Theodoric have But it can be easily understood that passed southward; here have tarried those Romans who left in the hill of among so many men some must be more or less exposed to the enemy's St. Martin so many tokens of their darts and arrows, and so to drive the presence; here have pressed the footenemy from the walls and open places, steps of men belonging to that earlier to break the roofs of his houses and

otherwise annoy him, machines were long unheeded in their burnal urps not necessary for throwing missiles, from far away. small duris up to huge boulders. The picturesque village of Zirl dominated by the ruined castle of Fragenstein, near which runs the old His Bald Head Won Him a Samoan Roman road leading through Seefeld

to the mountian pass of Scharnitz, and In the book of Mrs. Laulli Willis, so into Bavaria. the Samoan whose husband, a con-Near Imst, on the Arlberg, is the station Octzthal, from which excurtractor, left Almeda several days ago and has since been missing, occurs the sions are made into the Oetz Valley, following quaint story of how she fell with its glaciers and wild gorges. East of Innsbruck stretches in love with her husband:

"The first thing I saw when Lower Inn Valley with its charming went alongside the ship was a white towns, churches and castles, The Brenner railway runs northeast through this valley, from Innsbruck to Kufstein on the Bavarian frontier, a bald-headed man before. He was passing through the mediaval town of Hall, with its interesting Gothic cathereal fat and nice looking, but he did not have any hair on the top of his dral, and then through Jenbach. head; and I got my brother, who could talk English, to ask him just as whence an inclined railway leads to Achensee, a blue, mountain-encircled soon as we got aboard, where was all lake three thousand feet above the sea. the hair that belonged on his head. Here are summer hotels in the very And the white man told him that he heart of a magnificent system of Alpine lived in California, and they did not paths, and here good pedestrians have have any cold weather there, but had an exultant feeling that in any direction they may walk "over the hills and far way." At Ebon, a little station on what they called a 'glorious climate,' and the climate had taken all the hair the inclinded railway between Jenbach off his head. We got very well acand Achensee, the people are devoted to the memory of Nothburga, the quainted, and I liked him, because when another white man kept talking sainted maid-servant, who, with her to me this one with the bald head quarreled with him and knocked him sickle, is represented at many a neighboring wayside shrine-a significant lown so he could not bother me.

figure in a country where the women are so strong and industrious. In September of every year the festival of St. Nothburga is celebrated with interesting rural ceremonies.

Bath, Me., who although a widower Artists are fond of the Rattenberg, and pretty well along in years is as not far beyond Schwatz, and in truth much, of a gallant as ever, and has there are few places of its size that conlately been paying attention to a lady tain more quaint architecture and in another town. This gay widower greater contrasts than this little town. has a luxuriant beard, but it is liberally Here was executed, in 1649, the Chancelior of Tyrol, the brilliant Wilhelm streaked with gray, and the other day Biener, who had fallen a victim to the when he started out to visit his new in-Italian faction at the court of the Archtended he went to a drug store and duke Ferdinand Karl, regent of Tyrol. ordered a preparation for dyeing his With the following words Hermann whiskers black. Then he went home Schmid closes his fine novel, "Der and proceeded to beautify himself. Kanzler von Tirol," which has been After a hasty and generous application previously mentioned: "Two centur-ies had passed over his (Biener's) grave of the stuff, however, he made a horrible discovery-his beard was not churchyard wall, when the by the dyed black, but a pronounced sky blue brazen finger of the new era knocked He made frantic efforts to remove the at it and asked admission. The railcolor, but it sticks like grim death road advanced and cut its way beneath the rock on which stands Castle Ratten-

berg, long since a heap of ruins. Under the spot where Biener died the locomotive rushes onward, passing tions-its first greeting to the Alpine and still radiant with old-time splendor bore witness to the man of truth, the smartly.

There is so much desirable literature relating to Tyrol and the adjoining

The late M. Cahours, a wealthy mem-Paris, France, has bequeathed \$20,000 to that body in order that it may apply the annual interest to smoothing the path of poor and deserving youths who aspire to lead a scientific life. American guests will be anxious to assist in this enterprise, not merely for their own sakes, but for that of the

brown, with a few strands of white in it. Mrs. Croly is a pleasant talker and an amiable and interesting woman.

-The Mexican Government has been experimenting with a machine and process for degumming and cleaning ramie fibre, the capacity of the machine being 11 tons of fibre per day at a cost of about 4 7-10 cents a pound.

-- Senator Blackburn's daughters are ardent admirers of thorough bred horses. They are always to be seen at the Lexington (Ky.) races and are thoroughly accomplished in equine lora.

-Thousand of ready made skirt vokes are sold in New York every day. They fit the figure nicely and are invaluable to fat women. They are, however, cut on the bias, and require careful handling.

-Miss M. G. McClelland, the Virgina novelist, is of middle age, tall and slender, with iron-gay hair that she wears parted over her forebead. She is cordial and kindly of manner, and m prolific writer.

-A girl medical student in a Western coll-ge is the proud recipient of two man with a bald head. That looked prizes won from a competition with seventeen other places. One of the prizes was for the best physical diagnosis of the disease of childran.

-Mrs. Richard Manning, of South Carolina, is the only woman on record who was the mother of a Governor. the wife of a Governor, the sister of a Governor, the niece of a Governor, and the aunt of a Governor.

-A new appliance weighing only a few pounds enables cloth dealers and others to measure fabrics while rolling or blocking them. The cloth passes over and under a sot of four rollers, the last of which actuates a counter, which tells the number of yards paid out,

-The barbor authorities of Southunpton, Eugland, the great mall port. have decided to adopt elastic cranes for the unloading of vessels, on account of the greater rapidity with which they will enable work to be performed.

-In the list of late patents are on A good story is told of a man in for a propeller and brake cork-packed bicycle, another for improvement in the construction of tires for bicycles, others for improvements in the running gear of road vehicles, and all invented by women.

-It has been concluded that for any constant volume the specific heat whether at constant volume or at constant pressure, decreases to a limiting value with rise of temperature and subsequently increases, and that the smaller the volume the more rapid the change of temperature

-May is usually said to have been so alled in honor of Maia, the mother of Mercury, but this appears to be erroneous. Modern lexicographers concur in the opinion that the root of the word is a contraction of the Latin word ma gins, and that it simply means to grow. or the month of growth,

-Nearly all of the most famous of the Secutors from Illinois have been Kentuckians by birth. Among them a e Palmer, Browning, Oglesby, Cullom Douglass was born in Vera id Yates. n ont and Legan was a native of Southern Illinois, Lincoln was a Kentnekian and Grant an Ohio man.

-The Hindoos are about to adopt a modern notion in forming a "Hindoo tourists' party" for visiting Europe, America, China, Japan and the States. The "Hindoo noblemen and gentlemen" who are invited to join the party are asber of the Academie des Sciences, sured that they will be able to travel without violation of caste rules.

It is estimated that over eight tons of diamonds have been unearthed in the South Africa fields during the last eigh-The more we do to help others the lighter out out of \$275,000,00.0,

and in the second second

and he doesn't go courting any mar-Picturesque General Butler. Gen. Butler is described on his through Maine as carrying the usual bright red rose and "tipping his hat on one side of his head in the saucy Butlerish fashion." It is further remarked that while the General is unable to bend over quite as easily as he ased to, yet he steps along quite The country will lose one of its most nicturesque features when the hero of Dutch Gap is gathered to his

-Oakland Tribune.

Why He Quit Courting.

through the space where he once lay

that man who, in dark years carried its advance torch to bleed for its convic-

buried. The new age had undermined the old grave in order to remind us of

defender of German principles, the friend of toleration-the noble Chancel-

ior of Tyrol!" fathers.

countries that visitors will be glad to know of a plan which has been proposed for a library and reading-room at Innsbruck, to be available for foreigners as well as citizens. One can scarcely doubt that many English and

lighter our own burdens will become,