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

THE LEGEND OF THE FORGET-

ME-NOT. r of the flowers in the garden, which his hands had

made, n evening's restful hours; And on the flowers his hands in blessing Iaid

haid Lightly as fails the sunlight og the face Of some green mountain side in early spring. And ever left behind an added grace-A sweeter fragrance, richer biossoming: And some looked up with joy his glance to most to

meet, And raise their heads for ever to the sky: And raise their heads for ever to the sky:

and ended until 1890.

the cathedral itself.

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NEWL IN BRIEF.

-Cats' flesh is much eaten in China. -Uncle Sam's is the wealthiest nalion.

-Boston, Mass., has an asylum for zats.

-It cost \$'97,949 to widen a Chicago street

-\$10,122,035,000 is invested in our cailroads.

-Kansas is the banner debtor State of the country.

-McKeesport, Penn., has iron telegraph poles only.

-Berlin, with 1,315,000 people has only 26,800 dwellings.

-Cotton having a beautiful red color is being grown in some parts of Georgia. -In Spain an infant's face is brushed with a pine-tree bough to bring good luck

-A new process evolved at Minneapo lis, Minn., makes copper hard M steel

-About 25,000 people are killed every year in India by wild beasts and reptiles.

-London enjoyed eleven hoursof sua-Dom of Cologue, the Ulm Minster re-mained unfinished for centuries. More record.

than 500 years have elapsed since its first stone was laid. Begun in 1377. -One-third of the crime committed in London is perpetuated on Saturday though the main building was completed in 1493, the work was not crowned nights,

-There are 300 newspapers published The setting in place of the last stone in Fleet street, London, eleven of which of the spire occurred on May 31, and are dailies.

-The wine grape yield in California height of 530 feet, eighteen feet above this year is said to have been enormous.

-The Marlborough House stables alone cost the Prince of Wales \$30,000 a vear. (and the Swabians are not a thin folk)

-The Swiss colony of New York has presented the city with a Helvetian national flag.

-Teachers' salaries in the United wise men, grouping round the gayly dressed stands in their national cos-States annually amount to more than \$60,000,000, dawn until midnight. Thousands of

--- The London School Board are educating 20,806 more scholars now than they were three years ago.

-There are more than a hundred housand acres in Virginia devoted to the cultivation of tobacco.

-It is said that one-eighth of the wine produ ed in California last year the respective centuries. The first came from a single vineyard. group was interesting as carrying a model of the foundation stone and of

-There are 3,000,000 people wholly or partly dependent upon charity every year in the United States. The historical play acted on Monday

and Tuesday may have been less interand Tuesday may have been too mance esting to strangers. The performance opened with the scene of the laying of opened with the scene of the cathedral. To -The first Indian tobacco sign erected in America was put up in Baltimore, Md., and it still stands.

-A guild in London has for its obthe townspeople sil this was spirit stirring, and the picture given of life in Ulm in 1704 held their attention enraptured. Yet the visitors were to -One of the largest umbrella houses

pardoned if these local recollections in New York has failed, giving as a ad less charm than the entertaining reason that the styles changed and individual display of the Danube often, fishermen on Tuesday and the feter.

-Au electric swing suggested for the organ recitals, concerts and banquets World's Fair will carry twenty-four persons and swing a distance of 900 feet.

Beally, Lillian, you must have a very | "Margis has consented to be my how opinion of me to suppose such a very wife, Luly," he said. "Ot course I made a very humble she will be!" I cried, and dashed up she will be!" I cried, and dashed up stairs to suffocate her with kisses.

and not to have a footman on the

duil wollow a ni saw tree du And his children snug in bed He was doing a problem o'er and o'e Could be hive in the hollow tree !

You might have thought him asteep Oh, so; he was trying to reckon now The nuts the habies could eat

Then buddenly he frisked about Aud down the tree he ran. The best way to do, without a doubt to gather all I can "

The Squirrel's Arithmetic

ging on the branch of a walnut tree

A bright-syed squirrel sat.

and what was he looking at ?

The sky all over his head ;

The forest was green around him.

-Our Little One.

A DOUBLE WEDDING.

I am going to tell you exactly how it asppened that my grandfather, at the mature age of fifty-two, took unto himself a wife of twenty-one, and when my tale is told, I am sure all these who read it will say he was quite

We will begin at the 30th of June, It was the eve of my departure Mrs. Brandon's Seminary for Young Ladles, in Loandale, where I had spent three very happy years. My grandfather placed me there after the leath of my dear mother, who, having lost her husband soon after my birth, returned home to her father, and remained with him until her premature decase. A virulent fever broke out in the vidage of Greystone, where my grandfather's estate is situated; and as my mother visited much among the poor, she caught 11, and, after a short struggle, dled. As the fever continued to rage, I was sent to Mrs. Brandon's ceminary; and my grandfather, feeling very wretched and lonely, broke up his establishment, and started for a long tour, which comprised visits to various cittes and various points of

During my school life I had but few visitors, with the exception of my cousin Gerald Lorimer, who had leave to come and see me as often as he chose to do so. I may as well here remark that marrying early is a weakness in our family.

feathers. The next day we started for "The Cedars;" Gerald met us at the station; arean Maggie acknowledged that he was much improved, and looked almost man-tor the double wedding.

Maggie look up from her book. "How I hate the idea of living in stately gran-deur at "The Cedars!" It is very dreadful to have such common taste; but I should like to live at "Willow Lodge," which is just outside our gates

Gerald quite agreed with me, and we

To set so still on the swaying bough

"No, no, I must stay with my poor and a gay array of bridesmaids all in No, no, 1 must stay with my poor old grandfather for the few remaining years he has to live," I replied, at the same time treading on his foot so hard as to make him use strong language and Maggie look up from her book. "How I hate the idea of living in stately grand the stately grand the stately grand the stately grand the state is the total the idea of living in stately grand the state is the state of the state is t

One year after, we are all very happy.

amused ourselves by drawing a picture of happiness at "Willow Lodge," and immenting that Fate had denied me a

smaller, quite as handsome.

rived he was not at the station to meet us, so we walked home through the park, and Maggie was delighted

the lawn.

My grandmother married at years and three months, my grandpa out of countenance. sixteen years and three months, my mother at sixteen years and nine We were all very happy so

ly. "Well, Lily, I suppose we must think of getting married soon," he said, when

clergymen to perform the ceremony,

premises—I am so afraid of those grand lo.king supercifious beings." Mrs. St. Leger became a mother and a great grandmother. This was another sensation for the village of Greystone. Lawrence St. Leger was pronounced ure the architects. The style of archi-

"fine feathers make fine birds." of Lake Michigan, and is almost sur-raid and I think our Lily, who is out the same age, though rather It happened that we traveled by a Gerald and I think our Lily, who is train which started two hours before the one by which we had told grand- smaller, quite as handsome.

birth, in regard to sex.

which she writes.

LOSE SEELVE MILLER.

papa to expect us, so that when we ar-ITALY'S LITERARY WOMEN.

with the scenery. As it was nearly time to dress for

dinner when we arrived, we performed our toilets and went to the drawing-Our American women are aggressive. room, where Maggie was soon ab-sorbed in a portfolio of valuable en-They have been conceded a place in the arts and sciences, not simply from the will or wish of man, but because they themselves wished it, and what is gravinhs; so Gerald and 1 wandered on

Maggie was suddenly aroused from more willed it, and what woman will she finds a way to perform. In taking her place in literature, the her occupation by the sound of a rich tenor voice, singing Blumenthal's beautiful song "The Message." Sne

women of America have not only bene-fited their own nation, but have helped and strengthened the women of other knew that Gerald's vocal powers were very small, and feit sure that he could nations, not sing so well and powerfully. The It is said Italian women have been voice drew near, and presently a tall, encouraged by the example of our own handsome man stood at the open winillustrations literary women, have taken the pen, and in spite of severe dow. The windows of the drawing-room were to the ground, so he stepped criticism, have gone forth "conquering and to conquer" in the great field of in, and advancing toward Maggle, said

in a pecultarly sweet voice: "I presume that I am literature. presume that I am addressing Miss Lawrence, and most humbly apol-ogize for having neglected myduty as a host by being absent on your arrival, but my giddy granddaughter told me that I need not expect you till seven

o'clock, and it is now only five, so you must exonerate me from blame.' Maggie, forgetful of her usual polite behavior, stared at her host in blank plume was not even feminine, because astonishment. The handsome man, women of Italy had not the freedom whose only symptom of even middle then that they have now. She has contributed to the store of Italian age was in a few lines of silver scattered here and there among his luxuriant chestnut hair, the grandfather of Lul-a fame, in spite of the accident of her

lian! It was incredible. "I see you are surprised to find so young a man in the grandfather of Lily, but early marriages run in our family, said my grandpapa, smiling. Of course Gerald and I took the earliest opportunity to laugh at Maggie for

A beginning in any serious undertaking means a great deal, means ing. The main entrance leads through more than the on-looker can ever know or understand. More than twenty years ago Luisia Saredo an Italian woman of great power and genius began to wield the pen. JAPANESE FOLK-LORE. Did she write under her own signa-ture? By no means, and her nom de

iquate.

BY HELEN STRONG THOMPSON.

It is interesting to note some of the actional characteristics to be found in a fame, in spite of the accident of her areside story, proverb and mythologisal lore. From the story of the crea-tion, a beautiful myth of the "art of One of her lat st works has been La "Regina Aund di Sarajo." It is his-torical and will throw light upon some love," and the origin of the human race, down to their conception of the of the dark places in the century of wind and thunder imps, Nature is

ses to the Japanese. Some of the current fireside tales are very amusing, and none can wonder at the wide-eyed

THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING. [the rotunda, 100 feet in diameter. | hadtes, lounging-rooms for gentlemen. One of the most magnificent struc-ures raised for the Exposition is the glass dome, 130 feet high. All through ways lead from the first floor into the ares raised for the Exposition is the Agricultural Building, of which Mc Kim, Meade & White, of New York the main vestibule statuary has been designed, illustrative of Agricultural capacity of about 1,50). This Assemblyindustry. Similar designs are grouped about all of the grand entrances in the lecture is classic renaissance. This most elaborate manner. The corner pavilions are surmounted by domes 96 feet high, and above these tower groups of statuary. The design for these domes is that of three women, of hers 500x800 feet, its longest dimensions

culean proportions, supporting a mambeing east and west. The north line of the building is almost on a line with moth globe. the Pier extending into the Lake, on

which heroic columns, emblematic of the Thirt-en Original States, are raised. Voted chiefly to a Live Stock and Close by the Agricultural Building is conveniently nearone of the building. The east front building is conveniently nearone of the books out into a harbor which affords stations of the elevated railway. It is Forestry and Dairy exhibits. These

out designs that have been pronounced information, in charge of attendants, scientifically conducted and may watch seemed to have crowded into the city. all but faultless. For a single story who furnish visitors with all neccessary building the design is bold and peroic. Information in regard to the Assembly respective merits of different breeds of honest faces, the descendants of the The general cornice line is 65 feet above Hall and the main Agricultural Build-

trade. On either side of the main ing, as well as other features of the intrance are mammoth Corinthian Expesition. This floor also contains pillars, 50 feet high and 5 feet in diam-ster. On each corner and from the for the different live stock associations tentre of the building paviliors are of every character, where such associa-teared, the centre one being 144 feet tions can meet and have their secretar-The corner pavilions are con- ies in constant attendance, thus affordsected by curtains, forming a continu-bus arcade around the top of the build-quarters near the Live Stock exhibit and the Agricultural Building. On in opening 64 feet wide into the vesti-bule, from which entrance is had to somely equipped walting-rooms for al and alled interests.

> lously beautiful trees. Many of these all moral and religious training, who are sacred, being dedicated to the gods. fall in love, marry and live ever after A charming native family of our se-quaintance, have often told us tales of of many books, which re-touched in trees shedding blood when cut down, and of the woodmen being struck by with color and charm the listener.-Exchange, sudden death for his rashness. Trees

sometimes have an ill name as being the abode of ghosts, or possessing a strange fascination to attract men to hang themselves.

The story is sure to begin with that George Kennan writes in Century note dear to the heart of childhood, "You have no idea." said Captain "Once upon a time," one of the great peopled with mysterious agencies, and ife fraught with supernatural influen-could not find anybody great or strong Nikolin, "how unscrupulous they are, and how much criminal skill they show which continued throughout the nolienough to fight with him, so he deter-mined to find a ghoft to slay. One of

And raise their heads for ever to the sky : And some, more lowly, stooped to kiss his feet And skill bend down in sweet humility. But each one answered to the master's call; And all were happy, for he loved them all. The master to his garden came again, And, walking to and fro in silent thought. Musing on all the works his hands had wrought. He heard amazed a feeble wall of pain, So faint, so low, no other ear had caught fhe timid, tremulous utterance of that cry, But one attuned to infinite harmony. He heard, and griteved that aught his hands had made Sought eagerly, until at last he found A thry blue flower weeping in the shade. With lender care he raised if from the ground. "My little one," he cried, "what alloth the -" The flower wept on, then answered, low, in shame." "I weep because I have forgot my name." The master smiled, "Thou hast rememb Assembly-room, which has a seating me," He gently said; "be all bestile forgot, My little flower, so thou forget me not." room furnishes facilities for lectures, delivered by gentlemen eminert in their special fields of work, embracing THE CATHEDRAL AT ULM. every interest connected with live stock, Lake the Duomo of Florence and the agricultural, and allied industries. Such a building was never erected at

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any Exposition, and its construction here shows that the Board of Directors purposed affording every desirable facil-To the southward of the Agricultur- ity that they could furnish to aid the al Building is a spacious structure de- great Live Stock and Agricultural

and its Annex are buildings for the the lofty structure was completed at its the entire west exposure of the build-ing faces a branch of the lagoon that ixtends along the north side. With the first floor, near the main entrance of the first floor, near the main entrance of the first floor, near the main entrance of the bias and products. In the Diary Building and products. In the Diary Building these picturesque surroundings as an the first floor, near the main entrance of and products. In the Diary Building inspiration, the architects nave brought the building, is located a bureau of he may be a pupil of a diary school, cattle as milk producers.

The Agricultural Building covers more than nine acres, and its Annex tumes and thronging the streets from about 3.5 acres. The Forestry and Dairy Buildings together cover about visitors from all parts of Germany had three acres. The Live Stock buildings, come. The feature of the day was the which will, of course, be of inexpensive procession, which depicted the life of construction, cover about thirty acres, the city from the fourteenth to the All of there structures together cost nearly \$1,000,000 and afford most ex-tensive and gratifying provision for heralds, and townspeople in the dis-

months. while-but we must not anticl pate. As Lillian St. Leger, the sole heiress

of Colonel St. Leger, of "The Cedars," Greystone I was much indulged, and, am proud to own it, beloved by my school mistress and companions. Very often during the season, Gerald would take me to the opera, accompanied by one of the governesses. We preferred Mademoiselle Florence, who could not speak English, and often we were acapanied by my dearest friend, Margaret Lawrence, 1 sometimes wonder that I never felt jealous of Margaret; she was so lovely; and Gerald was never tired of admiring her. But then she always spoke of him as a boy, although he was over twenty years old when our operatte excursions commenced, which they did about a year before my leaving school.

Margaret and I were attached to each other by the ties of sympathy. We were both orphans, but Providence had dealt differently with us. She, poor girl, had but a small income-not over se hundred dollars a year-great talents and a vecy handsome face. A distant relative had brought her up to the age of thirteen and then coldly informed her that she must henceforth make her way unassisted, so she entered Mrs. Brandon's school as governess pupil, and gradually worked her way up to the rank of head teacher-no very enviable position. Mrs. Brandon being a very good and conscientious woman, at length told Margaret that the time had arrived when she must leave her seminary, for that with her great talents she might command a high salary, and, with much regret, she felt it to be a duty to find a sultable situation for her. At first Margaret refused to leave her happy home, but at length yielded a reluctant consent; and so it happened that Margaret Lawrence and myself were packing up our effects on the afternoon of

that sultry June day. With much difficulty I had persuaded Margaret to accompany me home, and spend at least six months at "The Cedars" before seeking a situa-

I had filled all my trunks, and still there remained numerous articles scattered over the floor, when Margaret Lawrence came into my room, looking cool and caim, while I hot and tumbled, was sitting in the midst of my packages, ready to

"Come and help me, Maggie, darling, or I shall die of fatigue; These things won't go in!" I exclaimed.

Margaret knelt down and proceeded to undo all my work. In an hour evcrything was arranged and packed. Well, Lily," said Margaret, when

by making my hair tidy; "it is a forunate thing that you cannot have the wish gratified which you you expressed ast night-I mean, to change places with me."

should never attemps to pack up for myself, but would induce one of the female servants to do it for me, don't YOU SEE?

would not have much money to give away," said Maggie, with a sigh.

" I replied, "I cannot bear to this of you being treated as an upper ervant by some rich man's wife. I www.a.most delightful plan in my bead -you shall marry my grandfather, and " mistress of 'The Cedars,' and

"Never!" exclaimed Margaret, while a flush of indignation overs; read her countenance. "Do you suppose, for the sake of a home, I will marry a man enough to be my grandfather?

but I, for one, was wretched at others. former she excels, and in the latter her For instance, we had a series of dinner-partles. Oh, the misery I endured! her humor keen, and her genins un-Maggie would not sit at the head of questioned. She is still young, and the table, and there was I compelled to the world has yet to wait her full deendure some hours' torture, talking to velopment, and the wealth of that the gentlemen, my face getting red and my Emilia Ferretti began her literary head aching, oh, it was dreadfull ead aching, oh, it was dreadfull career some sixteen years ago. She Everyone remarked on the elegant began her work by contributing to a appearance and manners of Maggie well-known literary journal. Lawrence; she was completely suited to entertain guests, an office for which I was totally unlitted. Gerald was quite as bad, and would not talk to the dis-agreeable girls, or even dance with and concise and entersinto the authors

What pains Maggie took to bring me forward! My voice was very weak, but she made me sing with her, and gave me courage. Time flew rapidly on; the six months which Maggie had allowed herself for indignation against wrong, as she did in her later works, presented to the pub-lic in the form of novels.

pleasure had gone, and she began to talk of leaving us. In vain I begged and praved her to remain; she said it was quite time for her to begin to work. "Oh, Maggie, darling, be my companion: you shall have any salary you ask," I said "No. Ltly dear," she replied; "I may

be foolishly proud, but I cannot make up my mind to live bereas a dependent where I have spent such happy days as a guest. No; I shall go right away, and, if possible, obtain a situation fai away from all my friends." "Oh, what a cruel girl you must be!" I said, bursting into tears, for it seemed

very unkind of her to wish to leave us. At length we obtained a reluctant promise from her to remain until Christ mas was past, but she was determined to leave just after New Year's Day. One day Gerald said to me, "Lily, I'll bet you a pound of sugared almonds tion had been made have? (we were both fond of sweets) that we hall live at 'Willow Lodge' after all.' "Why do you think so?" I asked. "Because proud Maggie has lost her

heart to your grandfather," said he, "and will some day be our grandmother."

from the conservatory, where she was made at her suggestion to ask the cause of our laughter. Of course we did not

tell her. As Christmas drew near, Maggie became quieter than usual, and her checks grew pale. Grandpa also lost his usual spirits, While Gerald I and

she had completed her work of charity,

"Oh, but then, Maggle," said I, "I thing.

"Why, child, as a governess, you and you may go in," I replied, trying to look unconcerned. He kissed me warmly. "God speed you!" I whisper-

of our laughter. Of course we did not

became daily more lively. On Christmas Eve I found Maggie in tears, with an open letter before her.

It was from Mrs. Brandon, offering her it was from Mrs. brandon, onering her a tirst-rate engagement in some remote Longfellow and Heine, short stories and some deciared her determina-some determina-some remote some remote place. Maggie declared her determinacomedies. tion to accept it. After wasting a great amount of eloquence to dissuade her, without effect, I ran down to the libra-

ry, where my grandfather was sitting alone, and said reproachfully: ' Maggie is going away next month; and we shall never see her again."

"Where is she?" he asked, and closed spirit she is taking care of her children. his mouth very tight, a sure sign that he had made up his mind to some-

Nothing can cost so much as sin. The idea is the fact. "In my boudoir; the door is open

warmly. "God speed you!" I whisper-ed, and he was gone. I ran down to the drawing-room, reforming others.

selzed tiera'd around the waist, saying: "The crisis has come!" and we danced ber of smaller animals, a pas de deux expressive of joy until we were out of breath, then sat down

astonishment of the children. Many times have we sat at night by the firetimes have we sat at hight by the hre-brazier, in a pleasant Japanese home, where pretty girls, growing lads, and collicking babies gather round parents or grandmother, to listen to fairy tale, legend, or marvellous myth. The floor is strewn with toys, dolls, masks of Darwama-the snow man toos poor

well as the great social questions of the meaning with delicate intuition. But air on his back. By holding, loosing, or removing his hand from one end, her pen did not rest here, neither as critic nor as writer of these articles, did tempest, at the imp's pleasure. When she rose to the roof. she show her sense of right, and her the hand is removed a tornado visits

Though she chooses a field of litera ture little trod by woman-yet in her torn or bitten by the wind-imp as he passes, though to them invisible. the thunder-cat carries on his head five drums fastened together, with which he makes thunder. He often scopes from the cloud to the often scopes from the cloud to the the often novels Una fra tante, and La Leggenda di Valfreda, she aims at several evils. that American women hope to put down by the ballot. The former novel, escapes from the cloud to the ground, Una fra tante, is aimed at that grea doing terrible mischief. When a vicevil, licensed prostitution. In Italy as tim is killed by lightning, it is because well as America this damning and soulthe thunder-eat leaned upon him.

polluting svil, is not only permitted but shielded by the cloak of the law. Another of the supernatural beings who infest the earth, is the kama-It seems to me it would be well for the women of America to take their stand on the side of right. This subject is beings with a sharp, invisible, twoone of vital interest to the morals and adged kuife. If one slips on the pavewell-being not only of individuals but ment, or among the sharp pebbles of of the nation. In one of our American the garden-paths, or up the mountaincities houses of prostitution were li-censed and the license fee was paid side, it the kama itachi that made him over to be used for educational pur-poses. What kind of an education fall, and if cut, it is the imp's sharp knife that did it.

The kappa is another imaginary en-emy, which appears to man in the would this loathsome fund be worthy of? What kind of an influence would water, having the claws of a tortoise, and the body and head of a monkey. the knowledge that such an appropria He delights to seize unwary victims, It would become some of the idle especially promising boys who invade his kingdom.

mothers of America "who toil not neither do they spin," to look a little into the law of the land. Women are their own worst enemies, and the fact of their own indifference to the ballot, mother." At this suggestion we both laughed so immoderately that Maggie came in from the conservatory where she was Italy, who have stood behind us in the points of the compass, hung upon in the absence of other testimony, only so that we learn, and that the lessons learned are of purity and

the traveller or unwary in avoiding this strength. This noble woman Emilia Ferretti position. Certain days are very unlucky. has done her work in the world, and it

would be well if the rest of womankind Grazia Mancint has given a variety of

the blackest black is intolerable. Grazia Marcini is a noble character and though her life has been a trouble. Children must never measure their to her mother, amid the applause of some one she has gone forth firmly and height, or place any burden upon the every one.

need, and with the same self-denying greatly to be deplored. Children are screen, or carved in ivory and wooden

taught that if they tell a he, an imp will pull out their fongues, which ex-erts a most wholesome influence. When a deformed child is born the parents myth. It every man would try to reform himself less effort would be required in saying the charged with some special sin. When small-pox appears, parents place a notice upon the front of their house, are charged with some special sin. saying the children are away! Those who have lost children resort to many

-Several hundred eagles swooped devices to protect those that remain down on Bjelgord, Russia, and devoured from death. One of these is to change ten horses, several sheep and a vast num- their names to those of the opposite

Sex. Rest satisfied with doing well, and Before an eclipse of either ann o

we were out of breath, then sat down and waited—oh, such a time—io know the worst. After at lea t an hour: down came grandfather, looking so happy, and not a day older than thirty. I knew by his bright eyes that all was well. After at lea t an hour: down came

did their work as well.

these mysteri creatures quently seen lurking near the palace, so he sent out his servant who was very

a strewn with toys, doils, masks of Daruma—the snow man—tops, pop-guns, devil in the band-box, etc., but is ne stories reach their climax, all are abandoned. that he ran away, leaving his arms show claws to the Genii warrior for a tro-phy. By-and-bye an old woman came to see this trophy, expressing great ad-miration of the valor that had secured

A familiar sight in front of Japanese it. Being always kind and friendly to A raminar signt in front of subsidese complex, are immense figures of the "wind-imp" and "thunder-cat." The wind-imp has a huge bag of compressed air on his back. By holding, loosing, subsched the limb and flew off with it or removing his hand from one end, np the chimney, for she was nothing the wind may be a gentle breeze or else than a hideous ghoul herself when

A long time ago, a shrewd, but very the earth. Travellers over long and good-natured man inured to poverty, tedious routes, often have their faces named Kisaburo, took lodgings near an eating-house, where the appetizing odors of good food frequently pervaded

nation, he enjoyed the savory dish dish through his sense of smell without expense, while eating his simple boiled

When the eel-frier heard this, tricks." rice. he determined to charge the man for the smell of the eels, and called upon itachi, in the form of a weasel, who him with a bill. Kisaburo laughingly tears and lacerates the faces of human called his wife to bring the bag of money, which after jugling awhile and merely touching it to the bill, he replaced in a box, carefully locking it day, "the young colored nurse in my before the astonished caller, who cried family came in with a terribly lugubriout, "Well, are you not going to pay me?" "Why, surely not," was the re-

ply, "you have charged me for the smell of your cels, and I have paid you with the sound of my money!" A very remarkable judge named Oka who is known as the Solomon of Japan, was called upon to decide difficult ques tions and obscure cases, and was great-

ly revered for his sagacity. "Once When one falls asleep the sont reaction was compelled to go out to service, and the body for rest or play. Therefore, was compelled to go out to service, and bargained with a woman to rear her bargained with a woman to rear her child. After several years, having laid dead are always placed with their feet to the south. It thus follows that the child, but the woman, refusing to give Japanese will not sleep in that position. up, claimed it as her own. In dismay, We noticed with interest a diagram of the mother appealed to the judge, who

the ceilings of hotel sleeping-rooms, forced them each to take an arm of th and the same in private nouses, to aid young girl and pull, decreeing that the successful woman should have her. Afraid to disobey, the true mother tremblingly took a gentle hold, while Seeds will not spront if sown on such the false claimant pulled with all her

days. On one of these, the head must not be washed, or the hair will become mother dropped the girl's hand, and alliterary work to the world, a number red, of which color the Japanese have though urged to continue, firmly reof novels, together with translations of a great horror, as pertaining to evil fused. The judge instantly charged

missing her in disgrace, gave the child

caimly to her work. She supported head lest they become stunted, and an | The Rip Van Winkle story of Japan both father and mother (her father was undersized man (according to their has many versions, and is frequently an exile) during their times of deepest standard) is as bad as deformity, and illustrated in picture book, on canvas, ornamenta. Its universal presence throughout Japan and China is a for-

cible comment on the widespread A remarkable fantasy is told of an encounter of the crab and monkey, which has the usual finale of "Wasn't

"Wasn't that splendid?" And then the moral to greedy or ungrateful children or elders, is duly pointed out in most ap proved fashi

These tales are a specimen of the marvellous stories which clothe the

hood, for "the world with its beard grown," delights occasionally in the same. Stories of elves, fores, rabbits, monkeys, cats and dogs, reared with

in concealing forbidden things and in smuggling letters into and out of prison. Suppose that you were going to search a political convict as thor- was protracted until later still-much later than the dying out of the last beams of the illumination from the oughly as possible, how would you do cathedral tower. The cathedral, the glory of the town, I replied that I should strip him

How a Convict is Searched.

naked and make a careful examination stands in a nearly oval-shaped open of his clothing. space among the gray and rather sombre gabled houses. This edifice ols that all you would do?" he i puired, with a surprised air. takes rank among the six finest Gothic I said that no other course of pro minsters of Germany, and is, after Cologne, the largest being 485 feet dure suggested itself to me just at

that moment. long and 200 broad. Originally three, "Would you look in his ears?" now five aisled, it is built without tran-"No," I answered; "I should not septs or side chapels. Though completed it is still in one sense unfinished, hink of looking in his ears." the brick walls having never yet received their coating of stone, which gives "Would you search his mouth?" Again I replied in the negative. the exterior a very heavy appearance "Would you look in a hollow tooth? and brings it into strong contrast with I solemnly declare that such a thing

s looking in a hollow tooth for a letter would never, under any circumstances, have occurred to me. "Well," he said triumphantly, "

is hoped that funds will be procured to bring it to perfection. have taken tissue paper with writing The tower, which is flush with the n it out of a prisoner's mouth, and main wall and commands an extensive view of the surrounding plains and of once I found a dose of deadly poiso oncealed under a capping of wax in a the distant Swabian Alps, is of late Gothic, of elegant and harmonious though rich desi n. In the tower hang a large number of bells, including the ouvict's hollow tooth. Ah-h-h! he exclaimed, rubbing his hands, "they are very sly, but I know all their

Her Perennial Experionces. One day when living at Beaufort, tion are those in the chief portal, with C.," said a gentleman the other their niches for statues. But the quaintest and most fanciful is the family came in with a terribly lugubrisouth door, that is decorated with a most original device, namely a tree ous face. Around her head was carved in stone, with its branches bent wound a white cloth, which extended

fully two feet above. "What on earth is the matter Tilly? said my wife. ... Wh'! I's seekin' " What are you seeking?" " T'se a-seekin' 'ligion. "Do you have to wear that when

ou are seeking religion. "Oh, ves. miss. I has hat to mortify de flesh.'

"That afternoon she came introduced the involuntary comic elenistress and said : "I cyarn't tek, keer de chill'n dis arfternoon. I'se to go to de woods an' wrassle wid de sperut.' master's birch rod. "She 'wrassled' for four days, and finally came in with a beaming coun-

tenance, and with the cloth taken from Christ is depicted, drawn sword in her head. She had found Jesus and hand, sitting upon the rainbow, a conbeen baptized. "Tilly,' I said, 'do you ception evidently borrowed from the have to go through that performance defunct northern gods. As in all medi-every time you get religion?' wval churches, one door is decorated " 'Yes, Marse Thompson.' with the parable of the wise and foolish

virgins. It was used for marriage years of age, and half an tuch taller for "How many times have you been parties, and was always known as the aptized in the course of your life?" bride's door. A little street opposite the cathedral is still called Bride lane. Bout 'leb'n times.' "- Washington

notwithstanding its heavy style of building, it produces an effect of light-Discouraging the Whittling Habit-

In New Haven they are determined ness. But the glory of Ulm is its cathedral stalls. They display a wealth of luxuriant figure, flower, and to discourage the practice of whittling public buildings. A prisoner in the lockup climbed up a ventilator shaft, geometrical decoration that makes them difficult to describe. and cut away a number of slats, only rich, however, no sense of overloading to be nabbed by the vigilant watchman. is ever for one moment produced. Two Brought before the magistrate he was rows of sculptured busts decorate the wall back of the seats, while one row ined \$20 and costs for damaging the building, in addition to receiving the adorns the doors of the seats thempenalty for the missdeeds that brought selves. The first row of heads, both the him into the toils of the law .- Boston largest and most prominent, those in the doorways, are the images of enlight-ened heathens. Then followed the

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Costly, Though Reasonable.

marvellous stories which cloune and day paid \$1 for a scaled envelope of philosophy, w sdom and mythology of day paid \$1 for a scaled envelope of philosophy, w sdom and mythology of taining directions that would enable the philosophy of the store beer. When he Christian faith. On the north side are the men. on the south the women. The sculptures are all in natural him to sell more beer. When he polors of the dark wood, though there opened it he found on a small card the are remains of blue and gold colors on words "Don't sell so much froth " the canopies, indicating that these were formerly painted.

The highest inhabited place in the vorld is the Buddhist monastery, Haine, n Thibet, Asia, 16,000 feet above the

-Potato blight has seriously affected the crops in some of the best potato prolucing localities in England

-An effort is making to introduce nango, a delicious East Indian fruit. into Georgia, where it is hoped it will thrive.

- A mining corporation in the copper region of Upper Michigan will sink the deepest shaft in the world, over 4000 feet at least.

-The British Museum is gathering a stupenduous collection of newspapers. Additions for one single year compris 170,878 numbers.

the colossal and richty decorated to now The whole building however, is now undergoing careful restoration, and it battle near Springdeld, Ohio, and the squirrel came off victorious, killing his

-Of the 370.226 children of school age in Louistana only 85,000 attend the public schools, and many of those go for but one month.

-Horn seems to have become a favorite ornamentation for fancy goods. "wine bell," once rung nightly at 10 o'clock for the purpose of calling the male population home from the tavern. Of the doors that conduct into the association for protection of the second s It is utilized for anything from a pen

-Boston landlords have formed an association for protection from tenants burch the richest in point of decorawho do not pay They keep a black. list for that purpose.

-Edward Everett Hale is trying to get Boston to honor Oliver Cromwell by banging the Puritan soldier's portrait in the Old South Church,

and lopped to form the arch. But all -Instantaneous photography has been the doors are equally rich in symbolic ased to record the movements of the line carving and of great interest in respect in speaking and by putting the phototo the light they throw on the costume graphs in a zoetrope a deal mute can and armor of the period. Gothic grotesque, together with deeper meaneasily read the words.

-A single sheet of paper six feet wide ing, is blended in that curious mode and seven and three-quarter miles long has been made at a paper-mill in New possible only to the Gothic mind. This is specially notable in the carving that Jersey. ropresents the revolt of the angels, a

fine, dignified conception, in which is -Franklin Pierce was the fourteenth President, and his initial letters stand ment-the Almighty sweeping away for Fourteenth President. There are the rebellious angels with a schoolfourteen letters in his name.

-The biggest orange tree in Ameri-Another door bears in its tympanum ca is claimed to be in Terrebone, La. a representation of the Passion; yet another, of the Last Judgment. Here to the the the the the standard the forty feet high. The yield this year is expected to reach 10,000 oranges.

-The standard height of recruits for

-The last thatched cottage of the

olden time in London has been de-

Shepherd's Bush, and there is good

reason for believing that Miles Synder-

comb, the prime mover in the plot

against the life of Cromwell, once lived

-It is a fact not generally known that

lobsters and several other crustaceans

will renew a claw should one be lost in

Long sentences in a short composi-

tion are like large rooms in a little

Authors and lovers always suffer

some in fatuation, from which only

For ordinary bathing, the foot of

coarse cotton stocking or a knitted wash-cloth made to fit the hand like a

mitten is much better than a sponge,

but for the upper part of the body nothing is better than the naked hand.

The new Brazilian bill of rights has

one section which says that the death penalty is abolished except in cases under martial law in time of war,

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stroyed. It fronted on the green at

the Royal Marines (British) is to be five

feet six inches for men under ! wenty

those over twenty years of age.

in the house.

house.

fighting or by accident.

absence can set them free.

While so

The first aspect of the interior is im-

pressive from its rhythmic dignity, and,

men who inspired the elder Scriptures.

then those who bore testimony to the

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