

B. F. SOHWEIER.

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

Editor and Proprietor.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Canada has 3675 giant trees left.

-Shoe buckles are made of ox horns,

-The watches in use number 156,-

-A pound of phosphorus heads 1.

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. LITTLE TALE-BEARER.

A little bird came flying round And whispered in my ear Sume very, very wicked words Ha heard you say, my dear,

Be told me of some naughty acts ow you sometimes grieved the hearts rents kind and true.

and of how disobedient Tou often were at school. You did not learn your lessons Not mind your teacher's rule. 649 R 18

Atas: alas: this little bird He will not silenced be. But whispers round in other ears The things he tells to me.

Then, little children, all beware Of what you say and do. So that this little bird can't tell Soch dreadful things of you. Christian at Wors.

HAL OWEN'S DREAM. BY TORE HODGE.

It was the mince pie that did it. Hal

speech that quite a company had as-sembled on the coverlet, all having some favor to ask of Hal. There were was certain about that. He did not feel well when he ate the last piece. The day had been a very jolly one, and the visit to Ben Morris at his several hundred hornets carrying their country home, a great success. Now, real may in bed with his head tied up; keep in a good humor, here, a colony Hal was in bed with his head tied up; the Doctor had been to see him; there the Doctor had been to see him; there were a bottle and spoon on the stand by the bedside, which Hal declared him, and asking for mercy in the made the half-hours come every ten future. There was a cow with a plaintain least minutes.

He made a face at them, and then shut his eyes quickly, so that if the bottle and spoon did make faces back he would not see them. He made a face at them, and then But what was this he did see? Sure- himself on the fence or on his roost without them.

ly he was awake! A frog came painfully up the coverlet, trailing his left hind leg and would never again chase them on dry importing himself upon a crutch made rom a forked twig.

Bowing, as well as he could, he said the water, for they had four eyelids in a solemn voice: "I have come to apiece to manage, and it tired them your home for some bay run. Chee-wag-chicketty, how it hurts! No fun -to stone-break bone-give me some hay run-chee-wug-chicketty! to bathe very much offended and hurt. "Hal."

Hal knew by his speckled vest that this was the frog he had stoned in the mill pond. He pitied him very much, asked him to take a seat, and started here, right where I am, until you to get him some bay rum. Just then he was not a little scared at seeing a very pretty snake, with yellow stripes on its side, wiggle over the bed as

though its back was broken. Some of its bright scales were disar-ranged, and an ugly bruise showed wakened him. He looked wildly about It raised its head him for the strange crowd that had plainly under them. difficulty to look at him, with been with him but an instant before. bright but pain-dimmed eyes. As it It was nowhere to be seen. There could not speak without running out its delicate forked tongue, after the clock told that another half-hour was manner of all snakes, it lisped some-what: "I am the little houth snake that then said pleasantly to his mother, who

"I am the little houth snake that you struck to-day with a stick near the kitchen door. I came to ask you to pleathe lend me a whalebone to plathe along my back until it gets well; a thin one, pleathe, that will bend eathily; because I cannot move without wiggling, and a stiff one, would be of no get well, and tell him what I have promisee the birds and things."

more use than a poker. "I am thorry that you thought it

very much, but we are not quite hard enough yet to squeeze, and we do not like to be dropped over the bannisters; we have four feet to light on, and that WIVES OF ETAH'S SAINTS Women Who Are Leading Spirits in the makes it burt us just twice as much as it would you, who have only two. "Our good mother picks us up by the back of the neck to carry us about,

but then she understands it, and you do not. You choked me to-day until my throat is quite sore (phit! Tom) and Tom's is too. "And please, sir, our tails were neither made for handles nor corks for bottles. I am sure of that. Just what

they were made for I do not knowneither does mamma. Tom says 'play things.' I know they are very much in the way and a heap of bother. I often forget mine. and leave it under a

rocker, where it gets tramped on. "Won't you please handle us carefully until we get our teeth, and our claws are grown. Then we can take care of ourselves-me and Mia and Miaon

istic of these women, which seems in The kitten had made such a long



Morman Church.

of Relief Societies-Elmina Taylor.

advocates of women's suffrage and of the rights of women in all phases of

lfe. ienet of their work, and among them works of charity and benevolence are published in Salt Lake City and deworks of charity and benevolence are the rule, although such works seldom if ever extend beyond the members of their own sect. Their religion is to them first of all, and the system by which its progress and spread is at-tempted would do credit to any creed. From veritable infance to accurate out the suffragists convention held in From veritable infancy to actual old age the laws and beliefs of the church

was different from her christian sister. Mrs. Zina D. Young was born at Waterdown, Jefferson county, N. Y., Jan, 31, 1891. She would be first that she fights Jan. 31, 1821. She was one of the wives of the late Brigham Young, and has always been prominent as a work-er in the benevolent institution of Utah, and is now at the head of the

ter of Mrs. 2005 D. Young, and will born at Watertown E. Y., in 1818. She was out of the vives of the date Emily Hill Woodmansee emigrated om New England to Utah when sha Heber C. Kimball, who was Brigham

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1891.

Young's first counselor. "Aunt Pris-cinda." as she is called by men, women Many of them Are Barnest and Intelligen and children in Salt Lake City, although nearly 80 years of age, is one of the most enthusiastic supporters and adherents of the church. She is the mother of Bishop Kimbali of Rich Workers in the Salt Lake Hive-"Aunt Zina," Head of the General Organization county, Utah. A woman of much ex-perience and extreme phylanthrophy, Mrs. Rimball is one of the most popu-The ladies of whom sketches are givin in this article are the leading wo-

lar women in the church which she men of the Mormon church in Utah supports so enthusiastically. Elmina S. Toylor, a wife of Bishop to-day and in many instances have been leading spirits for years. It has H. Taylor, is the president of the young ladies mutual improvement soci-ety of the Mormon church. This asbeen often said that the Mormon shurch depends on proselytes from sociation is composed of the younger women of the church, and is intended loreign countries to sustain its strength yet as a fact every one of the leading women mentioned herein are uative born Americans. Another characterwhat the line of pleasure and study pursued the young women cannot lose sight of the cardinal requirments of

their religion or be tempted to stray therefrom. Mrs. Taylor is a little over 50 years of age and a native of the state of New York. In the church she is recognized as a leader and a woman of extraordinary ability as a speaker and teacher. Her husband, hough a bishop, is one of the foremost business men in Salt Lake City.

land, is one of the few foreign-born Mormon women who occupy pasitions of any prominence. She is chief sec-retary of all the relief organizations of the Mormon church an able speaker and most energetic worker. Her husband, William Howard, is a wealthy Her man, a fact which enables Mrs. Howard o gratify her generous impulses to an extent greater than is possible to many of her sister members of the church She is the mother of a large family of children and noted for her cheetful-ness and geniality. She is a prime mover in all entertainments and methods of enjoyment, and is in conseand reitgion, is that they are all strong quence a great favorite among the advocates of women's suffrage and of Foung people of the church.

Emeline B. Wells, a wife of Gen. Temperance also is a favorite of the Woman's Exponent, a paper the suffragists convention held in Washington, D. C., going to the capi-tal as a delegate from the women's association of Utah. There are few are constantly spread before their faces and held forth in the hourly hap-penage of their daily life. Were it not for the circumstances that sur-ually than Mrs. Wells. She has quite round the life of a Mormon woman it a large family of daughters who promsditor makes her position in Utah one



was 18 years of age, accompanied by her elder sister. They had become converted to the mormon faith when in their New England home. M Woodmansee is a rare combination of the poetic and practical, being at once a clever poet and good busines; woman. She is said to be better posted on real estate matters and the values of land than most of the men in Salt Lake City, although now 55 years of age. She has seven children and is

> as one of the most brilliant lights of the Mormon church.

He-Why should you be so angry as ne for stealing just one little kiss? She-Any self - respecting woman would be angry with a man who kissed her just once .- Dramatic Critic.

cently shipped west from the factory Some kitchens, to be sure have a coarsely material look, expressive of at Pamella Four Corners. Yet manufacturers complain that they are not making a scent .- Stafford Herald.

have some of the cheese, Miss Breezy? Miss Breezy (a guest from Chicago) -Oh, thanks awfully, Mr. Waldo, I believe you may pass me a small hunk. -Epoch. low dips and lanterns, where the scrap-

People who say policemen are never ing of the fiddle was drowned by on hand when a fight is going on slander the force. There was a prize the beams overhead; Dick and Dolly fight once and policemen seemed to have courted and kissed and quarreled manage the show.-New Orleans over the popping of corn and tying of Picayune. greens; the wedding loaf and the funer eral baked meats have come forth from the mouth of that capacious oven, and

Doctor-"Ah, yes; I see you have ung trouble." Patient (hopeless consumptive)-

now those silent, scalding tears have been shed that betray the breast they Excuse me, doctor, but it strikes me that it's no lung trouble."-Kearney Enterprise.

One merit of Wagner .- "How did you like the Wagner operas, Clara?" I enjoyed them immensely. The person back of you who always hums an opera gets left when it comes to Wagner."-Chicago Herald.

Fame may be ornamental, but it isn't much use to the man who has to hustle seventeen hours out of the twenty-four for his daily bread, with pie never any nearer than the horrizon. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

A good thing can be carried too far. A Boston man who had been told that he was about to die asked the doctor the brood of imaginary troubles, which must have filled by far the greater part for his bill, saying that he did not wish to depart from his life-long rule, "Pay as you go."-Rome Sentinel.

of all who are otherwise unprovided In the Black Maria: Tags-"Wot for, since no one is too rich or too formakes you sit up so kinder stiff an' unsociable?" Rags, loftily-"Why, I

BACK-DOOR REFLECTIONS.

glass, and even the cat curls herself up for her usual nap on the fuzzy cushion that supports my elbow. A kitchen, I find, is an admirable place for the minor meditations of life

-a place where Pegasus is stabled, and

groomed, and made to feel his legs in-

stead of his wings, and philosophy con-

able limitations of time and space.

the lower realities of life, and few can

bursts of laughter echoed back from

cannot relieve. All that is swept away

those labors, the merry-making, the

oves, hates, griefs, and the very actors

themselves are burned up and forgot-ten like so much fuel; new characters

appear on the scene, and still the pa-

tient churning and scouring, the laugh-

ter and the weeping, go on. And this leads me to reflect on th

tests monotony, presents to us. There are many troubles-business troubles;

those affections of the pocket book which make all others seem baseless

and visionary; or, if the sorew is re-inted a little in that quarter, there are troubles of the heart that scare away

sleep; or the pange of disappointed ambition; or ill heatin, which creates a

luxurious

motion

proportion.

they are favorably received Director

Leech will begin on the designs for the

new silver dollar. He is confident of

possible to counterfeit it,

are

pro

vellow fog about us; or finally there

griefs which are the special prerogative

variety of troubles which life, that

8gree

sents to rest for an hour in the

MAKING THE SIES FOR THE NEW COINS.

Softly it was whispered around Wall My landlady's kitchen has a western street last week that Uncle Sam had an agent down in the jewelry district, in Maiden lane, buying diamonds, He was Mr. H. W. Meigs, one of the Mint

973,873. assistants of Director of the Mint Leech, and although his purchases were neither numerous nor costly the 000_010 matches.

precious stones he bought will be used -A St. Paul (Minn.) company keeps in making millions of money. For the past six months, says the New York Herald, the Director of the chimneys clean. -At Vancouver, British Columbia, Mint has been engaged in selecting seal skins sell for \$20.

designs for the new issue of din quarters and fifty cent pieces author-ized by the last Congress. These -Every seventh man in England is a Londoner. designs have now received final approv-

bolic device on the reverse, as at pres-

In making the dies for the new coins

added vermillion enough to give it a brilliant red color, and then the mix-

ture is kneaded under warm water

until it is perfectly homogeneous. When this bright red wax is ready for

fine line work of the design on the re-verse side of the coin is made.

delicate sense of touch necessary for the

pert die sinker to accomplish.

any yet issued:

-There are twice as many large al, and this week the diamond points purchased in New York will be at work making the dies for the new coins. game animals in Maine now as there were ten years ago. These designs are entirely different from any of those that have appeared

-Damascus is to be lighted by electricity, while Smyrna is to have an eleoon the coins of the United States, and trie railway. have been selected from over three hundred drawings and photographs which were submitted to the depart-ment. They consist of a female head

-There are no known owners for 8,000 acres of land in St Clair county, Ala.

on the obverse of the coin and a sym--The Minnesota supreme court has decided that contracts for grain futures ent, but the position and details of the are not valid. cameos are essentially different from

-Dainty invalid sets are provided with china trays, decorated with flowers or baby faces.

the government has adopted an entirely new process, and the aid of a machine will be called on to execute work that would be impossible for the most ex--A mischievons Camden (N. J.) boy is m jall for painting whiskers on the figure of an angel on a gravestone.

-It took 168 newspaper columns of In making the first models of the design the artist takes a quantity of nonpariel type to contain the last list of delinquent taxpayers of Denver, Col. white war and mixes it with a propor-tion of resinous gum. To this mass is

-The gauge of the Roman charlots 2000 years ago was four feet eight and a half inches-same as a standard railroad gauge of to-day.

-The temple of Hom-mom-ji, at Inkegami, begun in 1282 and finished in 1307, is one of the most famous religious structures in Japan.

When this bright red wax is ready for use the artist sketches the ground-work of his design on a large piece of slate and proceeds to make a cameo many times the size of the die he in-tends to produce. With skilful fingers he moulds the wax until it approxi-mates the contemplated design, and -Several hundred eagles swooped down on Bjelgord, Russia, and devoured ten horses, several sheep, and a vast number of smaller animals.

mates the contemplated design, and then he brings a number of little boxwood gravers into play. With these he brings his wax model up to a high state of finish, but even then he is not satisfied, and to complete the work no tool is delicate enough. The gravers are thrown aside, and

with the nails of his thumb and little finger of the right hand, which are -A cat in Texas has developed such an affection for a dog that she is learn-

allowed to grow very long, and are pared to the desired shape with a razor-like knife, the work is completed. With those two nails the hair of the female head is finished up, the expres-sion of the eyes is corrected and the fine line work of the design on the sa terly disappointed in attempting to go around it.

The artists who do this work are as careful of their hands as a plano virtu-oso. They never dream of carrying anything as heavy as an umbrella for fear that its weight would injure the careful of their hands as a plano virtu-oso. They never dream of carrying anything as heavy as an umbrella for fear that its weight would injure the careful of their hands as a plano virtu-to be glued together in a solid block, making it necessary to return them all to Washington. to Washington.

ise of the thumb and little finger nails. -The screw in the fourth jewel wheel After this design is completed it is of a watch is so small that a lady's ken to the electrotyping room, where thim!



MO L ROT. The and William

Elizabeth Howard, a native of Ire-

My landlady's kitchen has a western window, screened outside by a th'o', green grape vine, and finked within by an ancient lounge, whose deficien-eies in the way of upholstery are closked by an ample gray shawl, not more impervious to the prying eye than are the mantles of charity com-monly prevalent. This corner, where one can drop crumbs unobserved behind the barricade of a book or portfolio, is a happy and devoted mother, as well my favorite post of observation on those cool and almost frosty afternoons which visit our mountain altitude even

in midsummer. The small tide of events runs on undisturbed by my HUMOROUS. presence; my landlady placidly flours her rolling-pin and bestows on me an occasional seed-cake; Tim, the chore-boy, combs his blonde locks and naive-Briggs-Wonder what possessed hin. ly ogles his image in the httle cracked

jump into the river? Braggs-There was a woman at the bottom of it, I believe .-- Terre Haute Express

A ton of limburger cheese was re-

hope to acquire the mellowing grace of a half century of affectionate occu-Mr. Waldo (of Boston)-Will you pancy. Doubtless these walls, with their time-stained woodwork, have looked down on much of the humble by-play that marks the lot of our com mon humanity; there have been rude dances and ruder games, lighted by tal-

right to try to kill me. The prejudice motht persons have against my rathe is unwarranted. I will admit that i few of my rathe are very poisonous when they bite, but they never touch a mortal unleth in self-defence. The school boy to his little brother of six, rattleenske always gives a warning when he intends to strike.

The puff-viper blows londly before he bites. The copper-head keeps thilent becanth he is blind when most body, with wires running down to your whereabouts. All of them will run if yon give them a chanth. yon give them a chanth.

fyou will kindly look, you will his feet and hands. "You have, though, and that isn't notith that I could not bite if I wanted to-my teeth are too small. I have to all. There's a big force pump in the swallow my food alive and whole. I middle of you, pumping, pumping do all of you people a great deal of seventy times a minute all day long, I have tried very hard to keep rd and thellar clear of the rosches other day at the locomotive works." good. I have tried very hard to keep heyard and the liar clear of the roaches "There is no such thing-"" "But there is, though, and besides and insects which you do not like.

couthins, the black-snakes, "My "My couthins, the black-snakes, ostch field-mice and young moles, and thuth help the farmer thave hus vecetables and crops. I cannot thee why you try to kill uth. Pleathe "That isn't so at all," persisted the

Hal felt that he would give almost little boy, about ready to cry. "I can feel myself all over, and there's no tree, anything if he had not hurt the pretty feel myself all over, and there's no tree, thing. He determined that he would or engine or anything else, except flesh at only get it a limber whalebone, but and blood. "Oh! that isn't flesh and blood; that's a soft strip of something to bandage it most of it water. This is what you are Here there came such a on with. witter from the pillow that he turned made of-a few gallons of water a little

bis head to see what the noise meant. There were a score or more of birds, of various kinds, bobbing politely and Italking at once. A plucky little English sparrow was the worst of it is, that there's ever so all talking at once.

the first to address hum. He carried a poppy flower in one claw, looped up for a basket, which was filled with called — but where is Martin?" small builets.

We have gathered up and brought you back the bullets you fired at us to- kneeling with his head in his mother's day from your toy pistol. We are very thankful that you did not hit any "I was only teasing him, mother and kind of getting up my lesson about the body that we're to have this afterof us; but several of the ladies and children of our families are so badly noon. I didn't think it would worry frightened that they have had to stay

thing that will not be inimed at a mark or some-

"We were brought to this country to a certain amount of pride in doing our Note well a 1 daty. We cannot do it if we are chased way from your homes or our lives put in danger. We confess that we chatter soud deal, but we are a sociable set, and have often heard you say that this taught letters by a man, though he be Was a free country." Hal felt decidedly ashamed of him-

self; and still more so when a beauti-ful salad-bird, dressed in bright yellow, ful salad-bird, dressed in bright yellow, ried to himself is he fit for married with black wings, came forward and life, and family life generally.-Novunfolded a roseleaf in which was a tiny alia. erg. Her eyes had a very sad look as

Will you not please give me a its infancy and the divine source of its mall piece of blue court-plaster? When you took the eggs out of my nest to-day to look at them this one got cracked in some way. The shells my eggs are very thin. I make them

to because I want the little ones that are inside to have an easy time break

ing out when they get ready. "I think I can fix it with a piece of

court-plaster; but allow me ask you, on behalf of my friends the cripples, on behalf of my friends the cripples, the wrens, the humming birds of the honey-suckle arbor and all other birds, to be very careful when you handle their eggs." Hal at once offered to fix the egg hims lf, and paint is as good as new if the would wait a minute. He was leav-lag to get his glue-pot and paint-box Then a pitcous "mew" stopped him.

then a pitcons "mew" stopped him. here were the six kittens that Ben Morris and he had had so much fun

It is only me, Mister Hal, only me and Min and Minou (phit! phit! Tom, on't pull my tail; I'm going to speak I you in a minute) and my brothers," aid the meek little pussy. "Mia, Misou and me like to play.

SCME WONDERFUL THINGS.

"come here and tell me what you have "Nothing," said Martin.

"Yes, you have. Listen. You've got whole telegraph stowed away in your

able bishops of the Mormon church. Mrs. Whitney, although well over 60 years of age, is one of the most effect-ive writers and speakers in Utah. Her oldest son, Orson F. Whitney, is

bishop in Salt Lake city and considtory as others. lime, phosphate, salt, and some other things thrown in," said his brother. Tears stood in Martin's eyes, but the ared one of the finest speakers in the church and a post of no mean ability. As one of a prominent family in the over 40 years of age and president of

> asl powers and a desire to extend to the utmost limit the principles of which she is an able exemplar and

THE beginning of all wisdom is to

Note well a house that is pr among men, and you will find virtue prevails among its women.-Sophscles. Do not allow your daughter to be a St. Paul or St. Francis of Assist. The saints are in heaven. -Bishop Sigoori. Only so far as a man is happily mar-

CHRISTIANITY is the companion o liberty in all its conflicts-the cradle of

THAT which is good to be dore can not be done too soon, and if it is neg-lected to be done early it will fre-quently happen that it will not be done at all.

COURAGE.

Hope in this dark world of ours Is the light that makes its day, Pointing to the budding flowers,

ieties of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which is the formal title of the Mormon church. This organization embraces the whole territory and is next to the church in in-

fuence and authority. Throughout Utah Mrs. Young is known as "Aunt Zina." Her maiden name was Hunt-ington and her brother Dominick B.

Huntington was one of the most famous Ite Indian interpreters in the Rocky nountain regions.

Mrs. Young is one of the most amia-ble and motherly of women, with strong devotedness to the principles of her religion, and essentially a leader. In the councils of the church and the

relief society, of which she is presi-dent, Mrs. Young is noted for her luency of speech and the impressive apprestness with which she addresses Mas HA WATCHET

an audience. Helen Mur Whitney is one of the strongest characters of the Mormon chilfon now alive. She is the eldest laughter of the late President Heber

Level of the late resident restored association in Sait Lake county, these associations being divided into territo-rial, county and municipal divisions. Mrs. Freeze is an able and intelligent

As one of a prominent family in the shurch Mrs. Whitney has no little in-fluence in Mormon circles. Her actions and speeches denote strong intellectwhat is called the Primary associa-tions of the church, an organization

tution.'

religion.

The poor little fellow had run away. When his brother found him, he was dvocate. To her the church is the great aim and its extension her ambi-

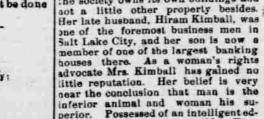
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MAS C & WEATHS

Irs. Sarah M. Kimball is one of the strongest woman suffragists in the Mormon church. Although over 65

claims.

Pointing to the budding nowers, Like an angel on our way. Tho' the storms of doubt assalling, And the clouds of griefs and fears, Sweep life's sky, its brightness veiling Like the rain, with blinding tears; Still, in darkest hours of serrow, Love shall conquer doubt and pain; Paith shall point these to to-morrow, When the sun shall shine again.



one of the foremost business men in Sult Lake City, and her son is now a member of one of the largest banking houses there. As a woman's rights advocate Mrs. Kimball has gained no little reputation. Her belief is very

> perior. Possessed of an intelligent ed-ucation and a bright mind Mrs. Kim-ball wields not a little influence. She is one of the chief assistants of Mrs. Young in church chartable work and successful in all her organizations through the executive ability which the possesses in a marked degree. In of the amount of society work hat Mrs. Kimball does, few women

ears of age, she still directs the

Itah, and so business-like and thor-

ffairs of the oldest relief society in

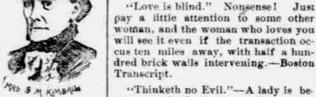
he society owns its own buildings and

tre better known among the poorer people and none give more freely i sid distress. Priscinda L. Kimball is an elder sis-

of literary work. She has also pub-lished a volume of her poems, which are chiefly based upon her faith and belief in the Mormon religion.

MAS A & CROCHERO (B) 31 南晋 101

ing guest -----'I trust I may rely upon your recommending my establish-ment?" Guest-----I don't happen to MISEATANS have at this moment a mortal enemy in the world! -Humoristiche Blactter.



ing examined in the police court. Magistrate-"Well, madam, one thing Mrs. Mary E. Freeze is a wife of James P. Freeze, and president of the at least seems to be certain ; your hus young ladies' mutual improvement band beat you." Witness (apologeticassociation in Salt Lake county, these ally)-"Yes, your honor; but then h always was such an energetic man."-Judge.

speaker and a strong advocate to her religious faith. As she confines her She Could Not Accept .-- Goslin-'Miss Weehawken will you honor me work very closely to the associations of which she is president she is not as with your company to the opera on Thursday?" Miss Weehawken-"I'm prominent in the affairs of the terri sorry, but a lot of my friends are to give me a surprise party that night, and I'm expected to stay at home."-Munsey's Weekly.

St. Peter-What is your claim for having for its object the moral and re-ligious training of the little ohlidren, who from infancy are bred in the doctrines and beliefs of the Mor-mon church. Mrs. Felt is a noted recognition and admittance? Newly Arrived Spirit-In life I was never guilty of confessing to any annoyance from a woman's high bonnet in a theatre. St. Peter-Angelic man! Here is

temperance advocate and exceedingly popular among the little ones she teaches. check for a front seat .- Pittsburg Bulletin. Dr. Romania R. Pratt is a graduate

Society: Little Chick-"What de of an eastern medical college, a full you let that ugly little thing come unfledged physician and surgeon and a der your wing for?" Old hen (who firm believer in the doctrines and precepts of the Mormon church. She is has inadvertently hatched a duck's woman of marked ability and intelliegg)--"I can't help it, my dear. rence. As physician in charge of the We've got to put up with the creature because she belongs to our set, you Deseret hospital and a noted woman suffragist, she has an extensive pracknow."-New York Weekly. ice and occupies a prominent position

in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Zina Young Williams is Miss Pretty (in tears and deep distress)-Oh, mamma! I-went-todaughter of the late Brigham Young, and widow of the late Thomas Willthe-trunk-room-and - what - do you-think-1-fo-fo-found? iams, famous as the treasurer of the Mrs. Pretty-I'm sure I don't know, "Zion's co-operative mercantile instidear. Surely the moths haven't been Mrs. Williams was born in at your new seal sacque? Utah and is a woman of great natural ability, having visited Washington, D. Miss Pretty-No, not so ba-ba-C., several times in the interest of her people and her very intelligent bad as that-but a moth was shut up with my ba-bathing suit, and he ate presentation of the Mormon cause it all up .- Life.

and her own amiable character made Dancing Master (condescendingly) many friends for her in the east. presume, Mr. Oldboy, you never daughter of Brigham Young she has been quite prominent in all matters arne 1 to dance? pertaining to the church and the edu-Mr. Oldboy-I was once much given cational organizations of the Morman to the habit, but have gotton over it of

late vears. Augusta Joyce Crocheron is one of "I dare say you know little about ugh has been her management that the most gifted writers both of poetry our modern dance?"

and prose that can be found among t "For a number of years I was thor-Mormon people. She is a native of New England and when a child she, oughly familiar with an intricate dance that you couldn't teach, professor." with her family, made the voyage from New York to San Francisco, go-

(Excitedly) "Name it, sir !" "The St. Vitus."-Chicago Tribune. ing around Cape Horn in the ship

Brooklyn. The Joyce family formed part of the Mormon company gathered in the New England states by Sam Brannan, then the famous Mormon Druggist-"James, I wish you would be particularly careful about your prescriptions this week." Jomes- Yes, sir; I'm always as

elder, who afterward left the church careful as possible, sir." and became a financial king in San Francisco for a while, but died a few Druggist-"Be especially particular not to use arsenic by mistake when you are putting up quinine pills."

days sgo in poverty. The Mormons published the first paper issued on the Pacific coast called the "Yerba Buena Star," of which Brannan was editor in James-"I trust that my regard for human life would prevent me making 1816. Mrs. Crocheron wrote an ac such a stupid blunder." Druggist-"That's all very well, as

count of her voyage around the horz, which is considered a very fine place far as it goes, but I see by this morning's paper that arsenic is way up, and we don't want to waste any."-Amerin

unate to be the imaginary trouble. In short it would seem that the human spirit demands this condiment with its diet, and one ain't no common bloke, I ain't. Mr. Vangoulderbilt had me arrested for designed particularly for the govern-ment and is an amplification of the pansuspects that Mr. Bellamy's national anquet would prove somewhat taste tograph, used on plane surfaces by artists and draughtsmen for reducing

beggin'l"-Munsey's Weekly. A broad hint: Landlord to departless without the ingredient. The kitchen is apt to play a large par in our recollections of childhood; its upper shelves and inaccessible closets were regions of the most delightful mystery, and the genius loci, Maggie or Bridget, was a reigning deity whose moods were studied with all the pene-

of Pandora's box, those

"Love is blind." Nonsensel Just tration of an infant acolyte. In pitions seasons we were sometimes admitted to construct a menagerie from a remnant of dough, or study the syn-thesis of blackberry tarts, but woe to as it we ventured to lift up our heads when the domestic Olympus was involved in a storm. Perhaps we turn "Thinketh no Evil."-A lady is be most fondly to grandmother's kitchen,

where we romped unteproved during vacations and holidays-where grandmother herself was mistress of ceremonies, the dear old lady, with her round, fluted cap, her pleasant ruddy. cheeked face like a puckered apple, her one lame foot and conveniently dim eyesight-ab, when shall we see such eyesight—ab, when shall we see such Thanksgivings again! How westooped at the corners of the huge old fire-place to catch a glimpse of the sky through its soot-begrimed galleries, or sat around the hearth to roast apples and quinces while the snow sifted in through the crack of the door! Then you remember the famous household receipt-book with its cumbrous head-lines and elaborate flourishes, whose faded manuscript leaves (if they still in existence) might make the mouth of a gourmand water for apple butter and pumpkin-bread! A cook-book, in those days of intellectual twi light, was no series of scientific formu-las, but humored the foibles of feminine nature as it existed in hoop-skirts and paper-soled shoes. "A handful" and "a pinch" were not contraband

terms; and those discursive "Directions for Making Elder Flower Wine by the Hon. Mrs. Samuel Pettigrew," or "Aunt Betsy Totten's Family Recipe for Hartford Election Cake 100 years after being hardened, is ready for the old" seemed to breathe a spirit of less urely elegance unknown to the pots and

pans of to-day. Although it is chiefly in modern New England that we find the favorite type of girl, who makes jam and scrube the floor in the forenoon, and in the afternoon reads Mill and plays Beethoven's sonatas, yet how often the lives of illustrious women afford us delightand dissolved. The product looks like plaster of Paris and is perfectly ful back-door glimpses! Who has not paused over the picture of Emily Bronte, that fiercest daughter of the pure. This is sgain melted in black lead crucibles and the metal, after ten Yorkshire moor, kneading her bread in Haworth parsonage, with her German lesson book propped before her or of that supper prepared by Bachael for Alfred De Musset, in the brightest flush of her genius and fame, when she came in "looking beautiful," with "a foulard required size and go to the machine which raises the "mill." This "mill" handkerchief tied under her chin," and regaled him with soup and a saucepan of spinach? Doubtless George Sand, coin, as is popularly supposed, but the flat raised band of metal in the old pastoral days in Berry, when she excelled in making of "les confitures" and the girl Marian Evans in her father's dairy, wore an apron and mob-cap times out of mind. Poetry itself has not disclaimed gastronomics; and assuredly in the pages of novels and romances the culinary art is by no means despised, and many a heroine has captured the reader's heart from the looking like so many white poker chips. A bath in a "dipping" solution and a shaking up with sawdust in a rehomely vantage-ground of the kitchen Reflections like these, which lead one far afield, are apt to be interrupted volving cylinder restores their polish and then they are ready for the official by preparations for supper, and my moralizing comes to an end. stamp of Uncle Sam. The new coins for which the dies will be made this week will probably be jingting in the pockets of New Yorkers in less than two months, and

WHEN we go out of this world we may pass into new scenes, and a new state of life and action, just as naturally as we came into the present.

Our character is but the stamp our souls of the free choice of good and evil we have made through one thing, and that is that the work will be so perfect that it will be im-possible to counterfeit it.

it is given a hard copper surface. After this process it is ready for the mechani-cal engraver. The machine in use was

-A city in India which was taken by General Goddart in 1780, was found to contain 40,000 indabitants and as many monkeys,

-A cabbage stalk on which fourteen heads of cabbage are growing is exhibit-ed in the office of a New Bedford (Mas.) or enlarging drawings. The ordinary pantograph will only work on a flat surface, but that used to make the dies newspaper.

-There are spiders no b'gger than a for coins is so graduated that it also grain of sand, which spin a thread sofine that it takes 4000 of them to equal in has a counter balance horizontal The diamond takes the place of the magnitude a single hair.

drawing point, and the gem set in a -There are two bearing apple trees in Indiana County, Pennsylvania, that delicate spindle, is revolved many thousand times a minute by an electric were planted in 1792. One of them 10 motor. When the machine is adjusted for work the tracing point is placed on the electrotyped model and the diaten feet in circumference.

-A Texas judge has decided that it mond point on a piece of soft steel of the finest quality. The operator is no crime for an official to embezzla bonds or coupons, that only gold and silguides the tracing point into every de-pression of the model and the diamond ver coin or legal tender can be embezzled.

cuts away the steel and makes a -Caterpillars from ten to twelve reduced copy in miniature many times smaller than the first cast. The proinches long are said to be not un-common in Australia, while species cess is almost the same as the reduc-tion of a rough drawing by photo-graphy. All the defects of the originwhich vary in length from six to eight inches are stated to be numeral are imperceptible in the die, and ous.

the model, which was as perfect as art could make it, is reduced by a machine, -In India, so it is told, the common custom is for the barber to go almost as perfect as the camera lens, to to the homes of his customers. He a copy which, excepting under the starts out early in the morning, and, most powerful microscope, is absolute-ly faultless. The reduction is from four to six diameters, the model for a him. should he find a customet in bed, he shaves him without arousing dime being about six inches across its

-Dr. Clement; who was treating a axis, and those of the other coins in horse at Betzer, Hinsdale County, After the die is finished it is tem-pered as hard as possible. Of course it is a cameo or raised figure like the animal's ear. The strange ivory was After the die is finished it is temmodel, and the coin stamping die must be an intaglio or depressed figure. To accomplish this the cut die is placed —There are said to be about four

-There are said to be about four in a hydraulic press with a piece of hundred gypsies in the Northern States. soft steel as a blank. Thousands of The men are nearly all tinkers and protons of pressure are applied and fess to make a living mending pots and the soft metal is forced into every depressing and tracing of the cameo. When this is accomplished the die, kettles, but fortune-telling by the women is the great source of the family revenue.

coin press, and the silver blanks are given the official stamp of the govern--The new compound ten-wheeled engine built for the Mexican Central about twenty per cent. at the rate of a were found too large to pass the Raton hundred a minute. The treatment of the silver used by had to be shorn of every projecting the Mint is also peculiar. The author- part. Even then they just managed to ities do not trust to the assay of the pass through.

bullion as it comes from the smelting One of the largest species of puffball furnaces of the mines, but has all the precious metal thrown into nitric acid mushroom was found growing on a recent n'ght in Carl Castelliun's garden on High street, Newport, Mass. It measured twenty-eight inches around and twenty-four inches high, per cent of copper is added to it, is and weighed three pounds and thirteeu cast into bricks. These bricks are ounces.

cast into bricks. These prices are shaved into thin strips, which are rolled to the required thickness for the network that country, Many of them entered that country. The English rulers have put a stop to this custom, and for fourteen years there has been a special is not the corrugated edge of the Christian mission to the 135,000 lepers in India.

around the edge of the coin which protects the design from wear. The -There are said to be sixteen species of American trees the wood of which, when well seasoned, will sink into water. corrugations are put on by the dies which complete the coin and are tech-nically known as the "knerl." The heaviest of these is black iron wood. which is thirty per cent, heavier than water. A species of oak grows in Tex-The pieces are then softened by being heated and come from the ovens as and New Mexico which, when green, will sink almost as quickly as iron. -One of the new professors at the Kan-

sas University astonished his class re-

of what, when, where, why and under what circumstances?"

-It is said to be a whole day's task

for two men to fell a mahogany tree.

On account of the spars which project

from the base of the trunk, a scaffold

has to be erected and the tree cut off

The state of the state of the state of the state of the

"Who dragged whom about the walls

cently by the following question: