

S. F. SCHWEIER,

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

Editor and Proprietor.

A WISH.

BT LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.

I wish thee length of days Filled foll of all that's best-Long years to earn thy bays, Then twilight time for rest.

I wish thee love and joy-Love that is strong and sweet-

And then, when Earth has given Her best and most to thee, At last I wish thee lie wen-Then come again to me?

Gladness without alloy : A heart with thing to beat.

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Lat hight I had such a very odd dream, I though I skrut in the bed of a stream. They forked me to skeep on the skirts of a town. Dee forked we the Land of Upside Down. Which is mitside the Lind of Upside Down. Each house was built on its own chimney pot, and they sold promy free bolting hot; All the people stood on their heads as they walked. And never sold a word, though they always talked.

leart.

oh, dear oh, dear oh, dear The land of Upside Down The people were so queer, Each vorb liny called a noun. The mode of all their trees Were spreading in the skies; and every Cheddar cheese Had got a pair of eyes.

Them next i saw that the borses had wings, walls the cases distored around in separate The trains always poshed the engines along, and the platforms smilled as they went ding the front of each house was round at the back hammer was knocked each day by the they made all their soup with salmon and

Which they gathered with give from the tree called bast. Oh, dear oh, dear oh, dear The Land of Upside Down The customs were so queer, Each soverence was a crown. The sun shore in the night, The meen shore in the night, And so i toos any flight, Quins glad to get away.

HOW DICK CURED HIS FAULT.

It was a bright, beautiful morning late in June. The sky was most thinking no end about it all this aftercharmingly blue, and theair just warm charmingly bine, and thear just wathing a stream of the told me to do, asked God to help the stream of the told me to do, asked God to help me, and I think He has already done been quite as lovely days before. Why, then, was it that Dick Langley, so, mamma." sitting astride the limb of an old apple-The weeks which passed before he

tree in the orchard, decided that never since the world began could there have been another such day? It was the first day of vacation; a quite sufficient in hot and tired from the woods from a reason for a large measure of happiness long hunt for a certain fern which h on the part of Dick.

on the part of Dick. But even this was not all. The evening before he had had his hair cut. Not that ent which is just short enough to brush and comb nicely, making a pretty white parting. Ab, no. There mother kissed him, and then holding was to chance for a parting here, and both his hands, gazed long and silently into his face. "Well, mamma," he no brish or comb was required. "Ah, there's mother!" he exclaimed, said, laughing, "what do you see?"

as he caught a glimpse of a white dress | "I see that I have lost my little the garden; and down dropped Dickie," she said, "but I find in his lick to the ground and was over the place a dear, manly boy, who has fence in a moment. "I say, mamma," he called out, "it is prime having my master himself." hair cut off again. You would not beave what a moment it took me to dress this morning.

The Cost of Feeding a Boy. Dick was his mother's only child. It is worth something to know what His father had died when he was a very it costs to feed a boy fairly well. little boy and left them alone. They it costs to feed a boy fairly well. were great friends, and Dick had During the investigations made by the wonderful plans for taking care of his Record of the operations of the Squeers mother when he grew up. He was, as Syndicate Orphan Schools, it was a general thing, a very good boy; but like all boys he had his faults, and it is about one of these faults that I am Good-bye, dear," his mother said dicate orphans were not well fed. going to tell you.

Dr. McKinnon, the superintendem this morning at the gate after break- of the Mimico Industrial School in fast; "and, Dickie, be sure that yon are at home ten minutes after twelve, You will hear the bells distinctly at Harry's, end ten minutes is more than is necessary for you to reach home. on. She remained a widow for five health, and whose subsistence is bought "All right, little mother, I won't for- in a wholesale way that would someyears, and then married her present get," and waving his hat, Dick dashed what cheapen the cost as compared usband, Dr. Dow, a leading Dover with ordinary household expenditure. physician. They went abroad imtown the road. 'My dear little Dick, I hope that he The boys have all they wish to eat, mediately after marriage and remainwill not forget," said his mother to and the superintendent's accounts, not ed several years. When they returned herself, "and I do not think that he being complicated by expenses for susshe undertook the management of her will, he is trying so hard." tenance for other persons, furnish valown property and that of her husband. Yes, that was Dick's great fault, a uable data not otherwise readily obleaving him free to practice medicine Tes, that was Dick's great he called uable data not other was statement tainable. The following statement without interruption. On their return It troubled his mother forgetting. shows the average weekly expenditure exceedingly; if it were not overcome chiefly Dover real estate. In looking

All the brightness had gone out of the day. He felt humbled to the earth, for he had failed his mother IS HER STORY.

earth, for he had hand him, and by his when she most needed him, and by his own careless selfishness. "Well, I am Within the past year or two Mrs. Mary E. H. G. Dow of Dover, New own careless selfishness. "Well, I am determined on one thing: I will not go Hampshire, has risen into considerable o Harry's or have him here. I'll stay prominence through having become done and teach myself to remember." the President of a horse railroad "But you cannot in your own which was in a bad way, and working strength," Dick, could almost hear his it into a flourishing condition. Mrs. mother's voice saying, as she often had before. For a few moments he sat without moving, and then slowly interesting story, the story of a Yankee interesting story, the story of a Yankee rossing the room he kneeled down at woman whose characteristics entitle his bedside and asked humbly for the her to the admiration and respectful help that is never refused the most erring, if asked for earnestly in faith. Then feeling strangely comforted, he seated himself by the window and

began seriously to consider the situa-After about an hour spent in deep thought Dick went to his desk and wrote a letter to his mother which

filled her heart with joy. We will take and graduated with high honors from one little peep into it. a school there when 17 years old.

"I see just how it is mamma," he wrote. "To-day has made me under-stand. I know that what you have often told me is true: that sorrow for cipal of the Rochester, N. H., high chool. Then she went to St. Louis, the consequences of sin is not repent-ance; but I think that perhaps the sin Mo., and there taught French and German in an academy. The fact would never have seemed to me so sinthat she was able to teach these ful if the consequences to-day had not been so very hard to bear. I have been anguages without having studied them abroad shows the thoroughness

of her education in Boston. noon, and I have done what you so While in St. Louis she became in-

participated in one entertainment at great fair held there after the war for the benefit of wounded soldiers, saw his mother again were spent in honest efforts to overcome his fault; one of the other actresses being Miss Nellie, the daughter of Gen. Grant. Her next venture in life was getting married. She came back to her old knew that his mother greatly wanted, ome to do this, and the gentleman to win her was George F. Gray, editor and part owner of the Dover Press. The Press was a profitable paper in a thriving town. The lady had already used her pen for the benefit of the press and she at once became a companion in business as well as one at home to her

> husband. She could not only write an editorial or a news article; she could ontract with a patent medicine man for an advertisement at a rate that would make him wonder afterward where his wits had been, and on occa-

sion could estimate the price of a threecolored poster or a thousand pamphlets of fifty-nine pages each. That was what she could do in the printing

office. At home she could cook a dinner either in the English, the German, or the French style, and carve a fow or a roast to perfection. Incidentally she occasionally sem

special news despatches to Boston

THE LAND OF UPSIDE DOWN. extra throb of pain to Dich's heavy THE FAMOUS FINANCIER-HERE sat down in the President's chair. The former incumbent had rattled around in the place; Mrs. Dow filled it. The Boston crowd took the train to Boston. Her first act was to double the insurance on the company's buildings. That made the directors wince They had carried inadequate insurance because they thereby saved a few dollars in premiums. The next move was to announce that thereafter everything weather and the frosty skies with a

bought for the use of the company bought for the use of the company shudder. We may heap our furnaces would be paid for cash down, and and fireplaces with wood and coal, but discounts for cash demanded. The company had been buying all sorts of supplies, and letting the accounts run so long that she was the counts run so long the counts run so long the counts run so long that she wa consideration not only of every Yankee so long that she was a per cent, and the supply bills by 10 per cent, and so long that she was able to discount even more at times. Then she raised the pay of the employees and reduced for the wings of a bird that we may fly man, but of every one of her own sex as well. Mrs. Dow was born on a farm near the city of Dover in 1849. Her maiden name was Mary Edna Hill. She was of the Massachusetts Puritan New was of the Massachusetts Puritan She was of the Massachusetts Puritan

tock. She was educated in Boston and graduated with high honors from a school there when 17 years old. She at once began to teach, and for when the school there when 17 years old. She at once began to teach, and for several years served as assistant prin- owned carriage horses. Dr. Dow owned horses. Mrs. Dow knew more about horses than any one in the old street car company. She was a keen by our methods of fine modern repro-Yankee in a horse trade. The stock

began to improve and the bills for new leaves of the book without a desire to horses to grow less immediately. Another device for increasing the and to those who have already spent a profits was unique. She introduced season in sunny Florida, it is a perfect the ticket system and got her tickets of a tobacco company that advertised a grade of plug tobacco on one side. Souvenir of happy days. The title page is embellished with a fac-simile of the Spanish coat-of-arms erested in amateur theatricals, and of a tobacco company that advertised a grace of plug tobacco on one side. This made a deal of talk in Dover, and the nice old ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union were repeatedly asked to protest. But the the seaward side of the fort. The

old ladies were sensible as well as nice and did nothing of the kind. By and by a year had rolled round. lantio There is also a view of the President Mary E. H. G. Dow was famous "City Gates" at the northern ready to report on the condition of end of the city with a vista of the nar-

affairs. Some things did not need re- row shaded street beyond. porting. The old rolling stock had been cleaned, painted, and kept in repair. That was obvious. New cars St. Augustine" and a rapid panoramy had been purchased. That was obvious. The service had been increased. Every one knew that. But when she showed that the debt had been reduced and that there was a suplus so large that a dividend of 11 per cent could be langhing pickaninnies tumbling about: declared without using it all, the state-

But it was not alone as a practical manager of horses, cars, employees and traffic that President Dow showed her capacity. When the improved toe, eharacter of the road had become obA COST WINTER.

"Desep hearted as an untried joy The warm light flashes on the bay, A ad placid as long happiness The perfect sky of Florida."

When the winds of winter blow bleak and chill and all the world seems growplumed night heron is also seen and ing cold, we huddle over our warm sometimes a roseste spoonbill, the most beautiful bird found in Florida. Gray, tires and look out at the wild, wet shining alligators sun themselves on bare logs and slide lazily into the water at the approach of a boat; fish abound treems as toothsome as any in the speckled beauty or gamesome grayling found in the Northern wa'ers, while in whose veins the warm blood of youth the deep mazes of the forests deer may still be found and an occasional wildno longer courses swift and strong, the cat or the unctions possom, beloved of the colored race.

One should not leave the South withont a visit to the African charches,

where the quaint simplicity of the worshippers, and the earnest unsophisti-cated language of their preachers will bring an amusel smile to the lips, though their evident and deep sincerity should eff ctually check all levity. The

fervor and masic of their songs com-bined with the rich melody of their superb and appropriate binding, and the artist's work has been brought out voices, quite carries one away. Some in beautiful and attractive manner of these "jubilee" songs seem quite meaningless, while others such as "Swing low, sweet chariot," and "The year of Jubilee" are full of tender ductive art. One cannot turn the visit the scenes so naturally portrayed, pathos.

To receive the full benefit of the climate and to fully appreciate the the change from the sharp sting of early winter to warm, south winds and above the spacious portals of the main entrance to the old fort of San Marco sunny skies is doubly welcome. As at St. Augustine and another page gives a sketch of the watch-tower on the holiday season nears and

ragged walls loom up, gray and grim, while beyond stretches the broad At-Sweet with all the scents of June And gentle with the breath of May And gensionate with harvest calm Dawns the strange face of Christmas day,"

We scarcely recognize the season. Strange, indeed, it seems at this time The book brings vividly to our mind a "lost winter" spent partly in "dear when all our memories are of snow, and cold and leafless trees, to walk in of the tranquil, old city passes before the warm, golden air and see the as. The wide-balcomed houses built churches trimmed with flowers and of beautiful, yellow-gray coquins, with green branches and sprays of Ameritheir walled garden courts where many tropical plants and flowers grow: the trees; to eat strawberries and isecream, can holly and mistletoe fresh from the golden, sandy streets with troops of summer dainties, and hear the street children shouting and yelling as they the quaint moorish-looking cathedral touch off bunches of fire-crackers and every soul in the Board rose up and paintings where the gentlest of priests and Fourth of July had become inex-said: "I told you so." selves to see if you are not dream-

many negroes and white people. The back gives a fine picture of this curious old church with back ground of oleander and Christmas holly and mistle-toe. The sea wall forms a grand promen-

vious Mrs. Dow got an offer for it ade fronting the quiet bay and extendworth accepting, provided she could ing from the water-battery of the fort there is never any hurry!" papers. She was twenty-five years old when, she married Editor Gray. After a few years he died, leaving her with three children to care for. She closed up the company's charter so amended that she could use electricity instead of horses to propel the cars. So she three children to care for. She closed up the company's charter so amended few years he died, leaving her with three children to care for. She closed

Brisk Northern tourists, gaunt, solemn THE NEW YEAR. "The dark pine wears the snow, as head "crackers" from the back settlements The dark pine wears the snow, as h Of Ethiop doth white turban bear. The trees, like giant skeletons, Wave high their fleshless arms and bare, Or stand like wrestlers, stripped and bold And strongest winds to battle dare." A New Year's greeting to the flower

som as the rose," and may your life paths be all upon the sunny side. Safe and warm under the snows of winter our plants and bulbs in the garden are lying dormant waiting for the coming of spring, and so may all our hearts

T.

-"Imitation gold" puzzles even lewelers, technial knowledge, however slight, is

-Rattlesnake oil is worth \$16 an

-An orrange tree will bear fruit till 150 years old.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-English isspoken by about 100 000,-000 people.

-There is said to be not a single Baptist church in Western Australia

-In the province of Silesia, Germany, there are at present twenty pedigree heads of red cattle, consisting of 1,910 and bead.

> -The Australian colories have expended about \$10,000,000 in patronizing immigration

> -The "Imperial" diamond which was recently purchased by the Nizam of Hyderabid from a London dealer, is valued at \$1,500,000.

-To save the finger nails an ingenious fellow has invented a pocket knife. or petals, become a flower instead of a the blades of which are made to open by touching a spring.

-The development of the cotton seed oil industry has been so great that it has supplanted the famous clive tree product in a majority of cases.

-New Jersey and New York elect their governors for three years, and of life is limited to a single season in the other forty-two states nineteen choose their governors for four years.

> -Telephones are put in the houses of Stockholm, Sweden, at a rent of \$2.75 a year each. For each call, however, there is a charge of 21 cents ex-ITS.

-It is believed that there are 1.800 professional women painters, sculptors and engravers in Paris, hesides those who live by painting menus, fans, stc.

-A landslide at Roseburg, Oregon, has exposed the jawbone of a prehistoropes and the essential organs. The ic monster, and the surrounding coun-floral envelopes consist of one or more try is said to be rich in such re-

-Out in Melbourne, Australia, a beauty show was completely wrecked by an enraged mob, because the style of are called sepals and have their edges beau'y was not up to their expecta-

-Three prisoners made their escape

with their rickety mule carts, and the d ork laughing faces of the irrepressi le darkies In the marshes, thick grown with giant balrushes and saw rass and bordered with dark cypress trees, great white heron make their homes; the

lovers! May your hearts be warm and light; may your winter gardens "blos-

rest content amid the storms of life. knowing that some day there will shine upon us all brighter skies than

even that of earth's summer time. A LITTLE BOTANY.

For those who love flowers a little

a great help in studying them and we purpose to give, from time to time, brief articles upon the subject which we hope our readers may find helpful, defining the term- in common use among bota-

nists with description of our commonest wild flowers.

Beginning, then, with the develop ment of the seed, we find that the em bryo plant resting in the seed consists of two pars; the radicle and the plumule. After planting, warmth moisture awaken this embryo and the

slender rada le begins to grow, pointbeanty of the Florida winter, one should ing downward into the damp earth, go down just before the holidays when while the plumule prouting in the opwhile the plumule prouting in the op-posite direction begins to ascend seek

fruit.

bear its fruit, as in the case of the hollyhock and the Canterbury bell.

ing. We may sit on the broad piazzas in We may sit on the broad piazzas

Flowers consist of the floral envel whorls or leaves surrounding the floral mains. organs. The outer of these leaves is called the

ing light and warmth. This is, at first, only a bud, but it soon expands into leaves and stems and branches, there comes another change in which some of the leaf bads undergo a different process of development, and ex-panding themselves in crowded whorls

leafy branch. The mission of the flower is soon

Plants are divided, as to their length of life, into perennials, biennials, and annuals. The latter is a class whose which it grows, blossoms and ripens its

seed. To this class belong the aster, the poppy and the marigold. A biennial is one which germinates and leaves only in the first season requiring a second year to blossom and

the pistila.

flve.

Percunials are those which grow in definitely, usually for many years. All trees and shrubs belong to this class and also many herbaceous plants as the the dandelica, the columbine and the

lilting along, as who should say, "Here there is never any hurry!" The delarkspur.

CALYX, from a Greek word signifying a cup. The leaves composing the calyx

accomplished and the plant then puts forth all its energies to developing its

Don't forget, dear.

it would be a sad drawback to his per boy : Cents

future life, for a fault not cured strengthens with time. Poor Dick! Though so coufident,

Fuer and been friends before them, and as M. Storton fails a deep interest. and so Mr. Stanton feit a deep interest Fresh meat and fish in both Dick and his mother, looking Meat and fish cured after Mrs. Langley's business for her, and, an Dick expressed it, "taking his place till he had time to attend to Milk things himself."

The tonnis was very exciting, but it The cost of food, as above given, was finished at last, and by eleven the boys were lying in the cool shade restdoes not include the expense of preparing, with a whole hour before them to ing it, or incidental expenditure for plan for the pienic which was to take superintendence, etc. But the average disbursement is astonishingly small. So far as subsistence goes, to ise a place the next week.

"Let's get our part all arranged and then we will be ready for the girls to- boy is not much more costly than to morrow," said Harry. There were just a few more points to raise a pig. If a healthy boy can be properly fed for \$50 a year, there is

be settled when Dick heard the church clock strike twelve. "It won't take me but a moment to finish up," he said to himself, "and then I'll run to make up the time," and straightway returned the engrossing subject. cord.

On and on, seeming to come no nearer the end, they went, till the sound o the bell made Harry jump to his feet, exclaiming, "There is luncheon! I am glad! Come along, Dick."

"What" cried poor Dick, aghast. I promised mamma to be home by twelve, or ten muntes after." "Twelvel why, it's fully one now, said Harry, looking at his watch

"Why did you not tell me? I would have helped you remember, old fellow. But had you not better stay with us

"No," said Dick, "I must go. Good-bye, Hal," and he turned homeword, but not with the joyous speed of the morning, for poor Dick had fallen before his temptation and had "forgot-He felt thoroughly ashamed and disgusted with himself.

ran up the avenue he looked around for his mother in the garden or at one of the windows, but she was nowhere to be seen. "Janet," he add to the maid, "do you know where my mother is?

"Oh, Master Dick," cried the girl, with tears in her eyes, "she was just about wild inving to go without seeing you. Sie has cone to your grand-father's, Master Dick. He is very ill, and they fear he will not live. He worried so for your mother that they wire obliged to send for her. The telegram came about half past e'even and she had to leave at half-past twelve catch the train. I'm that sorry you could not get home, I could ery for you both," and Janet wiped her eyes.r "Could not get home!" Ah, pood Dick indeed! He had no need to dread his mother's face; his grandfather lived five hun and miles away. He turne without a word to go to his room.

The first thing that Dick saw on entering was a little note lying on his deak. to in all her haste she had taken the time to write to him. "Oh, bick," it began, "I fear you have for- did. gotten again. It breaks my heart to go without seeing you, but the only train to day leav s in less than half an hour, and I must take it. I am writing this while Janet fluishes my trunk, and with my bonnet on Go to Mr. Stanton's if you wish, or have Harry here. will send you word the moment that except a great tear blot, that sent an old and doing it.

after this she showed excellent judgestates has been doubled since she stead of reporting the bill in the old 2 3-10 returned from Europe.

The most important financial even, of her life occurred a little over a year which she had bought was a block of plete.

stock in the Dover city street railroad. The road had been a pretty poor enter-3 2-10 prise. On the one hand the people complained that the accommodations were meagre and the fares excessive.

The stockholders complained that the expenses were excessive and the dividends meagre. The stockholders were Learning of this condition of affairs a when the agent arrived, and did not been committed to the care of any on less discouragement in the task of inhear of the negotiations until, on her creasing the male population of the country than pessimist observers are who wanted to take the stock off her wont to insist upon .- Philadelphia Rehands. The price offered was about one-third of what it had cost her. Mrs.

Dow told the buyer that she would Our Pretty Chinese Lady. think about it. She did. I was lucky enough the other day to She decided out of hand that if the stock was so low as that, and if the catch a glimpse of the new Chinese Minister's wife as she sat at the win-Boston men could make money by dow in the south part of the Legation

buying the stock and improving the house on Dupont circle, looking penmanagement, any other able busitess sively out upon the street and park. man or woman might have to do the says a Washington correspondent of same. If there was a speculation in the Philadelphia News.

buying Dover city railroad stock, she Not only that, but active work brought an accomplished artist upon was going to have some of it. She over a roll, and that is the only fault the scene in time to sketch the lady in one of the prettiest poses, with her little the Boston men found that

dainty hand up to her head, and a mirror resting upon the window ledge pirited contest for the control ensued. close by. The picture was one which attracted

much attention from passers by, and town expected the road to go to the provoked the comment that the wife Boston party, and they were generally of the minister must have been a belle glad of it, for in that event an enterin her own country, and that it is a prising management of the road could

pity she cannot go into the society of be expected. The time for the annual the American capital and convince all meeting came on. There was a deal of beholders that China has produced at interest in the event, though no exciteleast one pretty woman. ment, because of the assurance of the As the wife of a Minister of China Boston crowd. But when the meeting this little woman has little more liberty was called Mrs. Dow walked into the than a convict of the galleys, and i room with a substantial working maalready known in the neighborhood of

jority of the stock in her satchel. The the Legation, which is the old house Boston crowd was thunderstruck. So mmonly called Stewart Castle, as was everyone else. "the prisoner of the castle." She is not permitted to drive our andidate for the office of President alone, nor to go shopping or to mix If the other stockholders would like t with the world in any manner. The story that she rebelled one recent day and went out in the park and sat on one of the benches till the gathering

crowd drove her back into the house, is a mistake. She has never dared show so much independence of her stern husband's asthority, and would probably be sent back to Chins in disgrace and perhaps have her pretty head cut from her slender neck if she

The Corean ladies rebelled againm the laws of the realm and went shopping and sight-seeing within a week after their arrival here, but China and Cores are different countries.

THERE is a difference between sitdid you not come?" And that was all, about doing good, and going out in the

she found that the Hous was at that very minute enacting a law chartering a new company to build an electric railroad in Dover. By some trick of the opposition she had not been informed of the scheme. She arrived just in time.

By the end of an hour the opposition bill would have been signed by the Governor. Mrs. Dow had never tried the joint estates were worth \$100,000, her hand as a lobbyist before, but she acquired the proper knack by instinct. She gathered a force about her in no ment, and it is conceded that under time. The bill was recommitted. She her management the value of the joint appeared before the committee.

form, it was reported as an amendment to Mrs. Dow's charter, and gave her the right to use electricity instead ago. Among the personal properties of horses. Her triumph was com-

> That ended her experience as a railroader. She at once sold out her interest at a round profit and retired to the more congenial, because less exciting and exacting management of real estate.

One of the most interesting features of Mrs. Dow's history is her home life. tired of carrying the corporation. Mrs. Dow has demonstrated that a woman may be at once a most charm-Boston syndicate of capitalists sent a ing wife, mother, and mistress of the man to negotiate for the purchase of home, and at the same time a levelthe road. This was in the summer of headed manager of extensive business 1888. Mrs. Dow was out of town interests of a sort which have rarely save men of known capacity. There return, she got a call from the agent, is nothing masculine about Mrs. Dow. In the words of her biographer "she fulfils all the functions once supposed to be woman's only rational ones; is a tender wife and mother, a charming hostess, and a helpful and sympathetic

friend, a skilful housewife.' In appearance Mrs. Dow is of medium height, and somewhat portly. Her eyes are blue-gray and kindly, while the corners show a strong sense of hu mor Her nose is straight. Her eyebrows are arched. Her hair is a light brown. She combs it straight up began buying right away. Where she any one can find with her modes of could not buy she got proxies. After dressing. Pompadour rolls and double chins do not go well together. She there was opposition on hand, and a is nevertheless handsome. She carries herself at 40 with the vigor of a giri Mrs. Dow worked so carefully, how- at 20. She is always dressed richly

ever, that the run of business men in and in excellent taste. Her accomplishments are not limited to languages, the pen and the horse railroad. She handles the rifle, the pistol and the shotgun with equal skill and pleasure. She can lengthen out a line with an eight-ounce rod in a way that would win applause on the Harlem Mere. She swims and has taken a prize in an amateur contest among ladies. She is skilled alike in embroid ery and in the flower and vegetable gardens. She is an all-around mental and physical athlete.

Mrs. Dow announced that she was a

tory plant and the American Agriculcome in out of the wet she would be turist for August gives a fine picture of the flower with a description of it which glad to have their votes, but if they we give below: didn't want to they could do otherwise. Lions and leopards are very fond of She should be elected in any event.

Under the charter the directors elect pertumes. the President. The old directors were The telephone has been known in horror-struck with the idea of a woman India for thousands of years.

trying to run a horse railroad. It was A delicious and nutritious jelly in preposterous. This woman was try sie of the dust filed from elephants' ing to wear the trousers a little too usks.

much. The old road had had hard Mirth is the sweet wine of human luck enough already, but with petticoats holding the lines with one hand

Our lives are diamonds digged and the brake with the other the car would jump the track and go to everout the clay.

lasting smash before the mule could Rev. Mr. Boyd, of London, Canada once christened a Nova Scotla young wag one ear. However, when they found that by "Acts of the Apostles." ster loyally allowing her to do as she child was a fifth son, and his four pleased they could remain in office, brothers had been respectively named they simmered down, and Mrs. Dow Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

and fro, and wondering over the strange flotsam and jetsam which strewed the northern latitudes in the fresh spring beach. One is carried back to the old, historic days and can easily imagine that blizzards and snowstorms and therjust beyond the sandy bar the fi ree

placable nature-but these dreams vanish as we hear music and light laughing votces wafted over the bay, the frosty time in dear, sunny Florida and see the sailboats with their gay where ice and sleet and winter neve awnings and loads of merry passengers glancing over the silver water; while in the city itself, mingled with the Inmassive structures of by-gone centur ies rise the elegant homes of wealth and the spacious hotels of modern

times. We visit the shops and museums where many interesting curios are found; relics of Indian days when the intamed Seminole roamed the tangled forests; alligators eggs, au naturel or

painted with marine and tropical scenes; palmetto work done by skilled Minorean fingers; bright-hued wings and feathers and stuffed birds of tropical plumage, and even young alligators themselves, pert and saucy and inno-

cent-looking. The orange groves are loaded with their golden fruit and by and by will be in bloom, making the air heavy with their perfume. Mulberry and fig trees, lates and bananas may be freely grown We wander off into dim, woodland paths, where under our feet,

> "Star-like among the tender grass The little, white wild flowers show;"

slumps of palmettos wave their green fans; tall oaks and fringed pines rise ens: above our heads and soft maples begin to show their crimson tassels, while like festoons of gray mist lending an

"evanescent grace of fancy," the Span-ish moss drapes every hmb. Glossy vines cling to the trees and sweet scented yellow jessamine clambers in wild profusion over the bushes. Here is a wild orange tree and we gather of its bitter-sweet fruit to make a cooling, delicious drink better than sherbet or champagne. Near the city are wonderful hedges of Cherokee roses and pink and white oleanders bloom freely in the gardens with bristling vuccas and scarlet trumpet vines. Brilliant birds flit to and fro in the trees, saucy red-birds call to each other and the mocking-birds make imper

tinent answer. Jays clatter and scold and the mourning-dove coos and la-ments in the shady thick ets. In the midst of all this sunshine and

warmth and beanty one can scarcely realize that anywhere the snows are drifting in coll, white wreaths and "purple-cold shad-ws" lie on mountain and meadow, and we too, exclaim:

"There is no winter in the world! There is no winter anywhere! Earth turns her face upon her arm

And sleeps within the golden air. The two pages in the book contrast

petual summer, are exquisite conceptions of the artist's pencil. There are al-This is a most beautiful and satisfacso sketches where far off down the tranquil bay are seen green nooks where some sluggish stream enters and waterlilies float like white boats of perfume; stately cranes stand absorbed in

and there over the shining waters,

Everything is picturesque in Flori-da, whether it be moonlight on the changing waters with dark paims and magnolias in the background; sunlight upon the sparkling river with waving shadows of live-oak veiled with streamfron

hidden in the thick groves of orange and banana; or the gay life of the towns with their varied population:

separate and united, usually green, but there at points of interest and reaching metimes colored.

time. As we are greeted with tales of mometers at some unusual depth below zero, we will not look back at our "last Menendez is sailing in with his cruel Spanish ;crew to plant this lasting memento of his indomitable and imcate texture and of various colors. as often as the state of our finances PERIANTH is a word used to designate will permit, so often will we drop this the floral envelopes as a whole, and is wild season from our lives and spend generally used where only one envel-

> tulip or hilr. In the volume which formed the starting point for this backward glance over one of the green oases of life, the talent of poet and artist has combined to form one of the most exquisite souvenirs imaginable of the "Land of Flowers." "Lost just here the sense of winter" accompanied by a sketch of the gates of the ancient and beantiful city, is a pretty conceit and one can imagine one's self wandering orever down the shady street with the golden air made more golden with the wealth of yellow jessamine, in an en-chanted land under an enchanted sky and we feel that

essential floral organs, so called because "Many, many years shall learn they are the instruments for perfecting To blush and bloom as young years may, But only once the soul forget

Willing to Oblige the Lady. Col. Thomas, one time member of longress, was in the city this week. and among tales of the old days told the following about Thaddeus St.

All else but its own Floridal

" Old Thad' blushed.

shortly. " Are you Thade-e-us Stevens, th

··· I reckon I am, ma'am. "The old lady dropped her parasol,

said: "I came from Bucks County t

Liberty, and to take home with me lock of his hair.'

THE SNOW-BIRD.

ed wig, handed it to her, and said: "There it is, ma'am. Take as much as you want." -- New York

Fribune.

it.

again,

tou h.

it.

ing "the vanished world of ache and chill" and the glow ...nd riches of per-

Winter is coming. Winter is coming; Birds know it, skies know it, hearts know Sleep again, snow again, drifted so de Over each brave Spring poet.

silent meditation; the gulls flash by silent and swift, while scattered here Sing the old year with his beard of gray-

He looketh at you so sadly; "Green with an immortal spring The little, lonely islands stand."-Is it a masque that the robes of May Fit his gaunt limbs so badly? Love again, sing again, nest again, young again." Hark! 'tis a Lear gone crazyautumn will soothe him with wine and will

shadows of inve-oak vened with stream ing moss, and plumy palmettos and wild grape pennons reflected back in opal and silver tints; the lonely cabins of the pioneers covered with trailing vines of jasmine and ipomoeas and half Winter is coming, Winter is coming;

Weary-winged snow-bird, fly o'er the sea And break the news to the poet. -Grace Duffie Roo.

Birds know it, skies know it, hearts know

And golden-rod give for daisy.

The interior envelope, if any, is called recently from a jail in Sante Fe, New the COROLLA, a Latin word signifying a Mexico, by intimidating the guards with little crown; the corollo has its wooden revolvers wrapped in thuseparate or united at their edges; these foil parts are called petals and are of deli-

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REGULARITY OF ITS PLAN.

THE BLACKBERRY LILY.

branches at the op where it bears reg-

grow on and enlarge, and when

ripe blackberry, that the fruit, if

tection. It is a tuberous-rooted, herb-

seeds, or by the division of the roots,

truit is seen in our engraving.

-In a Georgia settlement is a "school with 21 schelars, all carrying the same surname-Dreggors, Aunt Tabitha Dreggors is the grandmother of the ope exists or where calyx and corolla lot. are not readily distinguished as in the

-Annles weighing three nounds each have been grown in Southers California and apples that weigh two pounds and a half are so common as to excite no comment.

-The dividends paid by the various mining companies this year are greatly in excess of last year, and indicate, declares the New York Times, increased labor in this industry.

-A fine weeping willow tree in the Hollywood Cemetery, at Richmond, Va. has grown from a twig t. at was cut FLOWER OF FLAX AND DIAGRAM SHOWIN from a willow at Napoleon's grave and brought to Virginia by a r'rench-Within the verianth are found the man.

-Two of the proud possessions of an the seed. They are the stamens and Atlanta man are a saber and a cross of the Legion of Honor that one of hisan-The STAMENS are the threadlike or cestors received from the hand of the gans seen around the pistils and vary in | great Napoleon.

number, the most usual number being -Liverpool is the largest shipping point in the world; then comes London The PISTLS occupy he centre of the and then New York, New York flower, they are sometimes numerous but often appear to be but one and are stands second to London, howeve , as a general commercial city.

destined to bear the seed; they are sometimes called carrels. -An oil painting owned in Philadel-The Tours is the axis of the flower phia shows, it is claum d, that the situated at the end of the stalk. It is first man to wear russet shoes in onvex lish around which, as on a America was Christopher Colum datform, stand the floral organs in cirbus; that in fact, he landed in les or whorls. them. the typical flower has all these parts

-The first German Court of Jusarranged in as many concentric circles; tice has held a session at Heliogoland. it must have the organs of the same The calendar was a blank. The name all alike and the same number in c'erk registered the fact that the each sircle disconnected from each court met and adjourned and all was other. This type, however, is seldom over, realized, making endless variety of form

-How much trouble he avoids who The flower of the flax coubines very does not look to see what his neighbor nearly all the onditions and comes as says or does or thinks, but only to what near the typical 'iower, perhaps, as may he does himself, that it may be just and durel

-The web of our life is of a mingled This handsome flower is not, as its yarn, good and ill together. Our virtues at all, but belongs to the Iris Family. them not, and our crimes would despair them not, and our crimes would despair Its scientific name, Paradanthus chin if they were not cherished by our virsis, is derived from pardos, leopardand | tues. inthos, a flower-hence, leopard flower;

-It is said of more than half the mer and chinesis means of China. The Chinese Leopard Flower was formerly very that they resemble Napoleon; it is said of more than half the women that they common in gardens, but like many another deserving plant has given way to have Madonna-like faces. Still, there the universal raze for novelties. The | was only one Napoleon and only one stem grows three or four feet high, Madonna,

-The word knot, sign fying a certain nhar flowers of an orange color and distance over the water, is one-sutleth of a mean degr e of the earth's meriabundantly dotted with erimson or reddish purple spots. One great merit of the Leopard Flower is that it is late flowering, being in bloom from mid-2025.6 yards, or one mile and 26.56 summer to September. After the yards,

pretty flowers have fuded the capsules - Historic Valley Forge's original site quite of fifty-one acres has just been transripe the walls of the capsules break | ferred by peremptory sa's to John Dunn away and curl up, leaving a central column of shining, black couted seeds, looking so much like a well developed, fer \$10 per acte. It was General George Washin ton's headquarters in 1777-78, and here the iron was forged for imple not | ments of war by Washington and the so handsome as the flower, is quite as interesting and shows that in this in-

-The medical adviser of a friendly stance it does not require any effort of society in Bath, Me., advertises that he the imagination to see the applicability will undertake the medical treatment of perhaps its most common name-the of all and sundry at the economic rate Blackberry Lily. The plant is hardy in most o' on Northern States, but the French florists say that it does not enof two cents weekly for adults and half price for children. dure the winters of Paris without pro

-Mme. Miliot, of Ancers, France, a school teacher, has invented a system enabling the saind to read ordinary accous perennial, requiring a rich, sandy oam soil and a sheltered situation in type. Several putils who have been trained by this -vstem are found to read winter. It is propagated in spring by with greater ease and rapidity than those taught by the Brailie system of A plant together with its flowers and raised points,

"Thaddens Stevens was sitting in his office one day with a few friend when in walked an old lady, wearing poke bonnet, blue goggles, and car rying a green alpaca umbrella. She ooked around the room as if in search of some one, and then said solemnly "Can you tell me where to find Thaddeus Stevens, the Apostle of Lib erty?" " 'I'm Thaddeus Stevens,' he replied and color. Apostle of Liberty?'

made a rush towards Stevens to kiss him, and when he held her off, she

see Thade-e-us Stevens, the Apostle o

"The Apostle of Liberty took off his