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WAITING.

BY ANDS BREAKT BUSSELE.

Waiting and watching; what does it avail? The one we long have waited for delays to ne; telf absence, we fa pain bewait, our glass coms, and all beside is dumb. Waning still waiting! Why so long delay?

strong; na expected may be far away, still we wait, though we have waited

The runding wheel, the fluttering of a leaf; Each muffled sound gives but a poinful thrill; They mess our walting with a false relief. Suspense Still broods while all without is

There is reward in waiting; if-ten now!
A sound is heard like one we've heard be-The heart hears quickly, joy lights up the The once familiar step is at the door.

### On the Field of Death.

Translated from the French of George Le Faure.

BY INABEL SMITHSON.

The buttle had begun at daybreak. The firing of puns and roar of eannous had desfened the scho for ten leagues around, and over the battle-field there now hung a thick veil which the sun's bright rays could hardly penetrate.

Blood flowed in rivers, watering the ground with a horrible dew, and on every side were seen corpses. Mutilated, crushed, mangiel forms and faces tive alike to society and to good gov-which in death retained the same expression of fierce hatred that they had

For several hours Russians and Turks had disputed the ground, the former attacking, and the latter defending the position, but at last, the Itussian battalions and squadrons had weakened, and the Czar's flag had re-treated before the standard of the his palece, but in most Italian cities

Now, every thing was quiet; the terrible noise of grape-shot was succeeded by profound silence, and little little, the black clouds of smoke which enveloped the country like a winding sheet, tore themselves apart and went floating to a ards the horizon. The torrid heat of noon-day spread around, and the dead, with upturned faces, slept the eternal sleep under the fleroe rays of the sun. Every few minutes, a cry of agony would rise, or caning sound be heard; it was a wounded man calling on death, or a

dying one greeting it. The next instant, the silence of this immense tomb would be broken by the sound of a low sad song, from the tirnat of a bird in the woods near by, mourning the loss of its brood which had been destroyed in the nest by a gun- Athens, There was something plaintive in the wail of that innocent victim of

It was noon-day: the hour at which rays, and the silent meadows seemed smiling at the blue sky, and awaiting the strival of the farmer with his plough. There was not a breath of wind stirring, not even the

Suddenly two shadowy forms might be seen coming slowly from the direction of the Russian camp, stepping over the corpses and slipping on the bloody ground. One of these wore a dalmatic, with siverembroidery which glittered in the sun-light; be estried a golden censor from which arose the smoke of incense; his head was bare, his eyes downcast, and his lips moving as if in prayer. This was a Russian priest.

ing a book and a silver cross. As the two men stepped between the bloody furrows of the human harvest, the priest was filled with pity, but the soldier's face was stolid-looking.

Behind him walked a soldier, carry

Now the priest stopped and looked ble sight which presented itself on every side, and the soldier, silent and knapsacks to form a sort of altar, on tage.

Then he removed his hat, and the greater than simply to live. benediction, began the office for the ple, has made many an American more dead. He pronounced the words as calmly as if he were in the Cathedral honor. of sorrow in his voice, for all these un-

fortunates were brothers. The soldier made responses to the prayers.

While the priest prayed, the wounded Death, and faintly, but with reverence, joined in the responses. The wounded dussulmen were awazed at the venerable floure standing there distinctly outlined against the deep blue of the sky, and as they listened, they underd vaguely that this Christian was praying for them; and as they called on Allah, they thought of the Christians' God, who was so great and gen-

The priest swung the censor, and turning to the four quarters of the earth, sent clouds of incense towards

Suddenly he stopped and stood motionless with his eyes fixed upon the horizon. He had been asking of their own selfishness. The language God the reason why the Christian Russians had not been allowed to triumph house, we will serve ourselves. over the followers of Mahomet, and he love self, live for self, die for self; the had received the nuswer. The battlefield was transformed, and

to the eyes of the Russian priest there o be in its place a devastated burned, women and children slaughter-

God, bast thou not yet forgiven?'

The weather waste of soft coal being a settled fact, an allowance for its loss is to be taken inco account by the large consumers. The loss, as scientifically stated, is due to the oxidation taking place during the exessened heating capacity. From a careful and continued series of experiments made in Europe it has been found that as a result of exposure to the weather, though anthracite and cannel coal suffer but little, the ordinary bituminous coal depreciates nearly one-third in weight, and nearly one-half in gasmaking prop-

LATE market quotations report corn easier. But perhaps this is the annual boom for the chiropodist.

FAULTS AND FAVORS OF OUR but to appropriate the revenues and SOCIAL SYSTEM.

BY CLINTON MONTAGUE.

In ancient Sparta and Rome, society was stronger than the individual. Everything was subordinate to the Men surrendered even the rights of nature to the demands of their respective governments. Stronger, more imperative than the instincts of love, of home, of individual freedom, for the welfare of society. As political states, Rome and Sparta may have been the stronger, the more durable for this complete subjugation of individuals for the good of the whole; but, as corporate societies, as Romans, as Spartans there was too dead-level, a corresponding weakness. The state was benefited; man himself was dwarfed and degraded by it. This is one extreme which we, as Americans, are to

Among the Greek democracies and the modern Italian commonwealths, we notice the prevalence of a contrary sentiment. Man, who was nothing but a machine in Rome and Sparta, was here the creator, the master, and possibly the destroyer of the commonwealth. The individuals who were strong by wealth, birth or talents, did not feel that they were under obligations to the state or to society, but that they owed everything to themselves. Man, as an individual, arrogated to himself a liberty, oftentimes an insolence that was entirely selfish and destrucmiddle ages, the half tamed feudal lords were gathered into the town not a little against their will. They, therefore naturally continued within the walls much of the isolation and lawlessness of the old life which they had led in the mountains. his palace, but in most Italian cities the patrician mansion was not a palace, but, fortress titted and accustomed to defend itself against rival nobles and against the power of the commonwealth itself. Even in ancient Athens wealth and power assumed a strange followed by bands of armed retainers. Meidias indulged himself in the practice of assault and battery unrebuked; Alcibiades was lord of a private castle and held the unwilling Agatharchus against the united authority of the and intellectual aspirations. ten Generals. And this daring insolence of individual men was not axceptional, but of common occurrence during successive generations. No wonder society became disorganized and states lost their prestige of greatness, with such conduct possible. But where can you find such men w Florence and Milan pro-

duced? 1 suppose ever/ American citizen considers himself a noble, a sovereign. He certainly is not a mere automaton woose every individual desire and aspiration is crushed under the despotism of the state or of society. Nor. turely and shirk the duties incumbent other. The model citizen loves his

part he has to play in it. The sentiment of domesticity, which of the German woods, owes much to America The love of home is strong by a sense of absolute proprietorship, The privilege of a real home has in home has encouraged a sentiment of the birds and animal life and activity true patriotism. The consciousness of tomestic potses ions is the basis of a noble citizenship. American citizenaround as if overwhelmed by the terri- ship has been trace for the sense of an individual coparcenary interest. Men are truest to that from which they anwith lips compressed piled up some ticipate returns of individual advan-This sentiment is the stronger which he laid the book and silver for the advantage of improved individual possibilities. To live and hope i priest, stretching out his arms as if to prospect of social elevation, confirmed include all the dead and dving in his in many instances by practical exam-

realous of his country's integrity and of St. Petersburg, but there was a tone | The honor of our land has been in creased by the consciousness of the freedom of moral and intellectural ex-pression. The soul, released from fetters, expands her wings with alacri-

ty. With its powers in free play, human nature multiplica its proofs of men, even the dying ones seemed to human nature multiplies its proofs of gather new strength to fight against nobler excellency till they are as many as the changes of the kalendoscope. Forms of love and moulds of thought, like a multitude of blossoms upon one parent stalk, bave been evolved to the enlargement of the scope of social benevolence and activity, from that life of freedom which is lived exsiest on our own soil

The favors of the American System are not more numerous than the faults erous as to open his Paradise to his that have arisen from its misinterpretation. Men have mistaken a domestic privilege for an absence of all moral obligation to society. When once the strong man has built his house, he has shut the door and kept it barred against the ingress of social liberality. Men have fondled feasted, and fattened of their lives is: "As for me and my world derives no benefit from them, except it comes from their unavoidable, external decendence upon it. They will do nothing for social moralland with harvests destroyed, villages ity, intelligence, or civility, unless action be wrested from them by the strong arm of the individual or local He grouned aloud, fell upon his necessity. Apparently unable to com- window plants, I take great pleasure knees, and lifting his arms towards prehend citizenship, they call this a lin my begonias, and am often surprised that they do so well under neglect, ence," unmindful of the hindrance so- which is sometimes unavoidable. city incurs by their steadfast indiffer-

ence to all true so ial interests. misco struction of the royal privilege shaped flowers, which retain their of national citizenship. The conception of the rights of free citizens is liage is large and fleshy, a glossy, distorted into an apprehension of the wrongs of all citizens. The conception that free citizenship does not mean free abundance of root room and I have defiance of all the laws of true citizenship apparently fails of a residence in the large box or pail. If possible, give the minds of many asparing to prominence plant a warm corner, with sun about in our social affairs. The idea that it one-half of the day; do not allow the is practically im; oscible for a person to sun to strike the foliage after watering. assume the duties of public use, ex-cept for an absolutely private end, is too painfully prevalent in our country. The sensitiveness of the truly loyal to a gallon of water), or the concentratcitizen is often shocked by remarks betraying the wide spread dominance seedsmen, should be used once in the ascriptions of abject selfishness to all public acts. To the season. public apprehension it seems to be unhappily true that the public servant is a thief, and the thief cometh not

destroy the reputations of others. The unfortunate state of mind portrayed, Bound to Work Up Business for His Er. can be encouraged by no other means than the irrational attitudes and acts of public men who have turned royal freedom into servile license.

Our American social intelligence is intoxicated with false notions of the exhalation is mistaken for a gigantic growth. The many moral and intelwas that of patriotism. The true citizen was taught to be always ready not only estimated as products of a single day's creation, but are imitated and substituted by the frailest forms the soul's evolving agencies can afford. As the fungi spring rapidly from accumulated heaps of fertilizing material, so rapid thoughts and feeble things arise profusely from the rich fields of moral and intellectual production, laid open by our system of free cultivation. Because of the possession of freedom, men have apparently concluded that has always held inviolable throughout the historic past.

all others, and it is desirable that we escape alike the seythe of despotism and the Charybelts of license. Lafe in America can never be just what it is anywhere else. As the individual man is endowed with a person and features that are uncopied in the form of anyone cise, so this nation will have a constitution and executive policy unlike American nation will be unitary in exabroad without betraying his nationaldress. It only remains for the American people to actualize their unified identity in the deeper consciousness of their souls, to make it a bond of permanent social quanimity. But the unity of our nation will be composite in character. While our American system will leave out nothing coming within the legitimate circle of its inch ences, it will embody all in a structure strength will make every man acknowlindgment will make men forbear their wisdom will effectually disposses its

### THE SEASON.

So forth is ued the Seasons of the years:

In which a thousand birds had built the

bowers,
That sweetly sung to call their paramours:
And in his hand a javelle he did bear.
And on his head as hi for warrike stoures)

So, four centuries ago, did this olden poet celebrate the Spring. It on him as a man and as a citizen. The seemed to be a general idea among flight of crows, those dread marauters rights and duties of the individual and all these old writers that the world of society maye along in parallel lines | was created in this season and yearly and neither should interfere with the renews its youth as the sun crosses the vernal equinox. Spenser, as we have home, he is happy in it, but he does seen, gives Spring the first place, and not ignore social organization and the Homer, Virgil, Milton and others ex-

press the same idea. We, also, find Spring and its comour forefathers brought with them out ing, used as a symbol of immortality, its teeming life after the long winter's sleep, typifying the glorious resurrecin the human breast. It is confirmed tion of the body and the renewed vigor

Howard, Earl of Surry, writing the duced many a foreigner to seek the early part of the sixteenth century, American shores. The possession of a after describing the buds and blooms,

Each care decays and yet my s-rrow springs.

Not long after, this famous Earl and noble gentleman was beheaded by an

ungrateful sovereign. The references to Spring by our best poets are almost innumerable, some of them full of delicate fancies.

pretty sonnet beginning: Sweet Spring, thou turns't with all th Thy head with flames, thy mantle bright with

in literature, but her refined taste and highly cultived mind is shown in her beautiful "Ode to Spring:"

"Hatl blushing goddess, beauteous Spring!

Thomson celebrated it in his "Sea sons' and there is no more often-'In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly

Many of our American poets have written of our New World Spring. Emerson has a "May-day" poem, Bay ard Taylor, his "Spring Pastoral," Bryant, and Lowell, and Whitman, interpreting the mysteries of Nature each in his own way, and adding to the joys of the season the charms of their usical lyrics.

# BEGONIA BOBUSTA.

From the American Agriculturia we clip the following in regard to a

very favorite plant of our own, just now in fullest bloom: Flowering begoniss are not only satisfactory because of their sturdy qualities, but their beauty of folliage and blossom lends them a double attraction. Among a large collection of of my pet plants is Begonia robusta, A large specimen gave me, last winter, Society in America suffers from a twenty-six stalas of pinkish, bell beauty for over two months. The folhad the best success; growing it in a ammonia, at the rate of a tablespoonful every two weeks during the blooming

### A MISSISSIPPI JUDGE.

checquer Was Low.

Husiness has been dull; remarkably .ull. The town jail-cailed by courtesy a jail, for a tramp could have crept in and out of it-had not had laws of real development. A fungo d an occupant for some weeks. This tudes for his profession, and both lectual perfections, the tedious could get out that way. It had a soldier and the sailor were found predeveloping processes by which all ponderous lock on its massive door unseen by the indolent observer, are and no one could get out that way. ponderous lock on its massive door pared when the opportunity for action to frighten you but if you have no ob-But if these means of egress were plenty of other ways of getting out. habitation and even a tramp who had crawled in not knowing its official greatness cannot only be effected character, left in disgust, driven speedily, but in practical ignorance of away by those fleas which for fifty character, left in disgust, driven history of his profession. the constructive laws which wisdom weeks out of fity-two are the sole course of reading to all who would fit occupants. The time done by dis- themselves for high military comorderl es there during the year would mand. Our social system is distinctive from probably aggregate a fortnight. On feel right at home.

c tement, and, as it means a fee for naval officer may have to do." the Constable and the Judge, there that obtaining in any other political was naturally engendered a great the civil war had given him the reputedm. The distinctive life of our deal of hard feeling between the good tation of one of the civil war had given him the reputedment. pression. Potentially it is so now, law and order. The little town lies harbor he visited, observing its.

The American citizen cannot now go on the gulf and over half of its pop-changes of defence by sea or land. on the gulf and over half of its pop- chances of defence by sea or land, u ation are colored people. The "Who knows," said he, "but my ity by his distinctive bearing and ad- Judge could s ent a disturbance from services may be needed here some No sooner was a quarrel well day?" under way than he saw visions of with the greates, speed. Then no adds this suggestive anecdote: matter how enrage! were the comof harmonic national proportions. Its head, or the excited group were utedge his obligations to society. Its the principal actors in the scene upon St. Vincent would not in 1800 have seeing the judge the men separated, abuse of its royal preogatives, and its for they had no relish for the fines which he chased by day and night. subjects of presumption and folly in After the judge had retired they the assertion of their individual, moral woo id go up the shell road and when wo id go up the shell road and when resume operations.

At the time of writing the Judge a case for over a month and was out of tobacco and hardly supplied with

said to the Constable.

ture. A deplorable condition of affairs, Tony. Tony assented.

some one."

That night about sundown Tony beyond the power of his craft to-dar ime in with a prisoner who was manacled with old-fashioned handoffs, as though he was a desperado. The crowd indignantly protested that imaginary line with wistful eves, steal.

line." continued the speaker.

"How is that, Tony?" "I'm not sure that I noticed. But

Drummend, the Scotch poet, has a ommunity has got to be purified. Take him away, Tony, and see that there are plenty of guards at the jail, so that he shall not escape.'

"But you have no right to hold that man. He was fighting beyond Swift's "Vanessa" is almost unknown | the line," continued the bystander. "No right to hold him?"

"No. He was out of your jurisdic

"Well, sir; I see that you know little about law," said the Judge, impressively. "Out of my jurisdiction. indeed? What would you say, sir, if I met the exigencies of the case by extending my jurisdiction? What would you say to that, sir? Tony, take the man to jail. Lock him up ustice shall be meted out."

Years ago, when James Monroe was President and John Quincy Ad- perceptive faculties." ims Secretary of State, the ingenious English engraver obtained permission of the two dignitaries mentioned to students resolutely dipped their fintake the Declaration of Independ- gers into the concoction, and with ence and engrave it facsimile on copp.r. He carried the precious docu- i nation from their fingers. ment to the printing office of one Peter Force. When everything was readiness he pla ed it upon the imposing stone and laid a sheet of India paper of the same size upon it. This India paper was next moistened with water in which gum arabic had been dissolved. A heavy proof roller in the gallipot." with a weight hanging from each end was then rolled several times over the historic document. When the India paper was removed from the face of the instrument it took with it at least one-half of the ink used in writing and signing the document. The document is less than a century and a quarter years old, and, according to the St. Louis Republic, with proper care should be almost as legiasit was on the 5th day of July, 1776. As it is, only eleven signatures out of the fifty-three can be read without a glass, and, some of them have disappeared beyond recall, all on account of the thieving trick of a Government which when they found that they could not keep the colonies dependent, stole the very ink from the document which declares our independence. Farragut as a Student.

As a general rule it is true that a man does his best work between his the Worll's Fair, and will also erect a thirtieth and fiftieth year. But royal pavilion of elaborate carved the rule has its exceptions. Have-

lock was 62 before he made the mag- SMILES OF CONTENTMENT Sahib and relieved Lucknow. Admiral Farragut had passed his sixtleth year before his greatness as a naval

commander was manifested to the

world. Two facts, however, should be considered. Each man had natural aptijail was a remakable affair; it had carefully improved them by study, bars before the windows and no one reading, and observation. Both the

From the day Farragut entered the closed, so that the building might by navy as a 10-year-old midshipman un-courtesy be called a jail, there were til his death, he made constant effort assistance in murdering me call in for professional improvement. He your accomplices. - Texas Sifting. for the boards of which its sides were was eager to learn and kept some formed were old and worm eaten, the book always on hand, besides informroof leaked, and where there were no ing himse f by observation and conholes, it was extremely easy to make versation. His eyes were weak, but ships on board which he sailed, he te- root-Did it work? Mrs. Kanecame familiar with the biography and Temporarily: but he has had a re- and yet the fruit he bitter.

lapse about every twenty minutes Napoleon recommended a similar ever since.-Puck.

"There are few men," Farragut mile walk)-Great Scott! Is that these state occasions the permanent once said to a brother officer, 'from lo gers receive the transient with whom one cannot learn something, every evidence of cordiality, as and a naval officer should always be stand up against somebody else to that He is still working miracles. though they were trying to make him adding to his knowledge. It might see which was the best man .- Southenable him to be more useful some rou. An arrest is the signal for great ex- day, as it is impossible to say what P

Even when he visited Europe, after citizens and the representatives of commanders, he noticed critally every

Capt. Mahan, Farragut's biographer, about \$4 for himself and assistants. mentions these instances of the Ad-Consequently he arrived on the scene miral's passion for knowledge, and

"Ab, Mr. Tucker." said Earl St. batants, whether or not one of them Vincent to his secretary when planwas engaged in the friendly act of ning an attack upon Brest, "had butting his opponent with his woolly Capt. Jervis (the Captain and the tering words intended to encourage Brest when he visited it in 1774, Lord been in want of information."

### Tyrian Glass.

An uncommonly interesting collection of Tyrian glass has come to town. they reached the boundary they would It resembles in most particulars the collection of the same glass in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and is was getting desperate. Fines had supposed to belong to the period of been unusually slow. He had not had 300 years before Christ. Some of the 300 years before Christ. Some of the pleces still bear the stains of a rust which they held when buried with the ordinary luxuries of life. "Tony, the Tyrians Kings, and others show you must arrest some one to-day," he the scratches made by knives of cop per and bronze. It is even asserted "I'll try, Jedge, but those fellows that some show traces of the perare dead onto us. They do their fumes with which the Tryians were \*Tony, I thought you a lad of as to this there, is room for skep- sweet little peach! discernment. The official treasury is ticism. The glass is marvelously | so low that if we wanted a glass of light, and some of the vessels are Um glad it isn't a pair!-Truth. rum at this blessed moment, we beautiful in form, but the presence would have no way of satisfying na- of air bubbles in even the fluest specimens seem to show that the Tyrians glass-blowing. A skilted glass-blower

# -New York Sun.

It is perfectly natural that thieves the man had been fighting beyond should be sent to pr son for having the line. It was the old argument, stolen, but it is somewhat of a nov- never describe them properly. Jump-How many times had the Judge scood elty that they should of their own on the boundary and gazed over the free will and accord go there-to

while the crowd jeered at him be- This is however, the novel experiends with a beautiful reference to his cause he was powerless to make an ence of the governor and wardens of the targest ponitentiary in Hungary. "We can prove by witnesses that which is situated in Oldenburg, a the fight took place beyond the few hours distance from Vienna. This establishment, which is known as Steinabruchl, contains at the pr s- her. 'Tnank you,' said she, 'Say,' ent moment 800 convicts of various said he, "ain't ver goin' to give me the man fought me after we got over categories and 100 wardens and de nickel for pickin' it up fur yer?"watchmen-seemingly a sufficiently Buffalo Courier. "Then we will put him in jail for large guard to prevent untoward ocresisting an officer of the law. This currences like that which lately took

Two or three burglars broke into in his profession. Wicks-At any the prison in the middle of the night. | rate he's got an excellent chance. and hunted about for spoil. They were evidently acquainted with the building, for they contrived to remove articles of value, silver and script. gold, beside a matter of 1,800 florinto hard cash.

"Gentlemen, you do not use your faculties of observation," said an old professor, addressing his class. Here he pushed forward a gallipot containing a chemical of exceedingly offensive smell. "When I was a student," he continued, "I used my or resisting an officer, and to morrow sense of taste," and with that he dipped his finger in the gallipot and then put his finger in his mouth, "Taste it, gentlemen, taste it," said the professor, "and exercise you

> The gallipot was pushed toward the reluctant class one by one. The

> many a wry face sucked the abomi-"Gentlemen, gentlemen," said the professor, "I must repeat that you do not use your faculties of observation, for had you looked more closely at what I was doing, you would have seen that the finger which I put in my mouth was not the finger I dipped

> REV. ELLEN RUNKLE, said to be the first woman in Obio to perform the marriage ceremony, was herself mar-ried recently, the ceremony being performed by the R.v. Mattie Mun maw. Both belong to the United Brethren Church. MRS. ELLA GALLLARD is distinguished

> for her invention of a carriage telephone, a folding flat-iron, a musical top, a musical fountain, the eyeless needle n w n ed by surgeons, and several other original productions of more or less value. MRS. M. M. ANDERSON, of Pulaski. was elected assistant sergeant at arms

time a woman has been elected to that position. The king of Siam, at his own exp nie, bas decided to make an interesting display in the manufactures. agricultural and forestry buildings at

of the Arkansas House of Represent-

atives on Japuary 14. This is the first

ISSUED FROM THE PENS OF VARIOUS HUMORISTS.

Ceasent Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to the Old or Young-Jokes that Everybody Will Enjoy Reading.

### A Cranky Paitent. Doctor (to patient)-I do not wish lection I'd like to call in a couple of my brother physicians. Irascible Pa-

Mrs Kane-I read in a paper that augar was a sure cure for hiccough; ! It was a most uncomfortable by employing readers in the different and I tried it on Dick. Mrs. Beet-

Sporting Gentleman (acter a fivethe mill you wanted me to see? 1 thought somebody else was goin' to

### One Good Reason.

"Why not live forever?" asks a recent writer. Well, the principal oblection is that one would get so awfully tired of it. - Norwich Bulle-



(endearingly, as Mrs. Youngwed accustomed to enrich their wines but she throws up the baby)-Oh you

Mr. Youngwed (in an undertone)

# A Step Toward Art.

Mrs. Burty-They say the Theater had not fully conquered the art of cf Arts and Letters will accomplish for one man to show another just how suicide recently by jumping out of the much toward the elevation of the mean he is. "Mind what I say, Tony; bring in who saw the collection says, however, that some of the effects obtained are managers insist on the ladies taking off their hats during each perform- 1 ance. - Nast's Weekly.

# Easily Explained.

Jasper-I see that society people are complaining because novelists uppe-Well, what can they expect when they so carefully exclude men

of brains from their ranks?-New Vork Advertiser. A Big Reward. A woman dropped a 5-cent piece in the street yesterday and a small mes-

Only One Way. Hicks...Hamfatter is bound to rise He can't get any lower than he is now

### unless he digs a hole in the ground and crawls into it. -- Boston Tran-

She-Are you going abroad to complete your education? He-Not much -going to marry to complete it -

# Not Always.

Seeing may be believing: but, for all that, the wide-awake man is not the most credulous. - Puck.

# Annoying Interference.



The musician-Maria, send dot finid out of der room. It vos a paty is believed to be worth between \$20, - half dozen eggs at a time. obera in peace mit quietness. - Judge.

# Convival Item.

Mr. Guzzleton (going out)--You needn't sit up for m to night, Maria. Mrs. Guzzleton-No, I suppose you can do all the "setting up" that is needed yourself .- Texas Siftings.

Two Hearts That Heat as One Jinkins-So you first met Miss Fitz in a boarding-house. What was the bond of sympathy between you? Harris-We had both ab ured prunes

# Odd Enough.

There is an aged negro in middle Tennessee who rejoices in the name of Nigger Falls, though he was really christened after the great cataract Glory Hallelujah Jones is the imposing name of a Mississippi darky.

FIGS AND THISTLES. Weekly Winnew ng of the Epigrammatic



To Lose time erica is only ten cents. nity.

Republican.

WHEN people get religion right it is always con-

3 taglous. A MAN with the big head is ington has excee |ed \$30,000,000. always a stranger to himself.

OUR only real possessions are the blessings God gives us. UNTIL God is known as a Father He is never truely worshiped.

THERE is often more religion in a smile than there is in a tear. ' THE devil likes to be called by names that sound respectable.

No army is ever made weaker by putting the cowards out of it. THE man who knows God knows

THE man who does all his praying on his knees doesn't pray enough. THE man who looks at everything

through money never sees very far. THE justice that a wicked man never wants is the justice he deserves. TAKE a mountain to pieces and you will find that it is made out of atoms.

No MAN ever finds out that he lives bering about 1,300. in the dark until he has seen the

which somebody tries to do for noth-

THE man who tries to accumulate a great fortune has no mercy on him-When you get a giant down it is never safe to stop until you cut off his

head.

ment.

ness, than great revenues without "EVERY one who is angry with his own town to be members of his staff. brother shall be in danger of judg-

WHEN a child does its best its work looks as well in Heaven as that of ap cloud you will always see something Montez,

If you want to help the Lord, don't British house of Commons, has just too much fault with your completed his 90th year, having been preacher. THE one-talent man is very apt to

from him. PUTTING God's love in a heart makes him a full brother to everybody.

ride up hill in the neighborhood of a perfectly developed tongues. Without money it would be hard the object of much abuse, committed

'oves Christ. Gop don't care how weak a man

may be in the legs if he is only strong -Charles Emory Smith, who was in the heart. REPENTANCE is sure to come the sedate, sensible, sober minded, fearless God loves him.

stood the Lord. THERE are some people who can see

more with one eye than others can have invented baby carriages, was with a telescope. THE blind child would never find senger boy passing picked it up for out that it was blind, if somebody

> CHRISTIANITY is not a change of opinion about God, but a change of heart toward God. THE preacher can tell your hus-

### band about religion, but you are the one to show it to him.

else didn't tell it.

Dan Lamont's income ten years age was \$15 a week. He is said to be earning to-day \$100,000 a year. Mr. Winans, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kansas. was formerly a bricklayer in Atchi-

How They Began

Ex-Gov. Tom Carlin of Illinois was in early life a village bully. A sound Mackenzie, the great medical specialist, thrushing made a man of him. The is a clever newspaper woman, well man who thrashed him helped him to known as a London correspondent. secure an education.

Charles E. Gorman, nominee for Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island. was a newsboy in Providence in the '50's With the other hand he picks up as and commenced the study of law at many pearl oysters as he can carry and the age of 18 by the advice of ex-Chief brings them up to the boat. Justice Greene, whose office he entered for the purpose. Edward Pardridge, whom "Old

Hutch" considers his successor as the

most daring speculator on the short side of the market, was formerly a dry-goods merchant in Buffalo. He is credited with having made \$2,000,-000 since the middle of last August. Henry Miller, probably the largest land-owner in the San Joaquin (California) valley, was forty years or so ago a butcher boy, with scarcely a Sacremento Valley, California, known dollar of his own. He individually as the blowsnake. A fullgrown blowcontrols over 1,000,000 acres now and

# 300,000 and \$40,000,000. - Exchange.

Visitor-Is it true that a lion like this can be bought for \$1,000? Proprietor-Humph! These cheap lions, but this blind old hero, daughter, Miss Mary Curtis Lee, for instance, is very dear. I would not part with him for \$10,000. "Why is he so dear?"

"He ate up my wife's mother."-Toxas Siftings.

Ir a man walks ten miles, he says be walked sixty.

# A New-Yorker forwarded to one of

is friends in the West a set of Col. Ingersoil's works. Then he sent a telegram informing him what he had ione, and expressing the hope that wented by Cort in 1781. the books would arrive safe and sound. A few days afterward he re-Mrs. FRENCH-SHELDON, the intrepid beived a telegram from his friend-African traveler, has applied for space who was an orthodox Presbyterian-for axhibiting at the World's Fair the which ran this way: "Book" arrived

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The ostrich is the swiftest runner known. A MAN with a -Rats will not eat doubt is a man very partial to apples. -Rats will not eat oranges though

-The price of parrots in South Am-

-The valuation of the state of Maine wrong in eter- is placed at \$265,600,000. -President Diaz of Mexico is reputed

to be worth \$30,000 000. -The statistics of electric rallways

are expanding at a great rate. -Paper was made from rags as early as the Fourteent's Century.

-Three of the first four presidents of the United States married widows. -The turtle lives for nearly a century, and the pike for about 175 years. -It is said that pigeons have been

-The cost of the Capitol at Wash-

THE blossoms may smell very sweet used as mail carriers for about 700 -Turned-in toes are often found with preoccupied, absent-minded per-

-An Indian girl student at Haskell, Kan., institute is named Jenny One Feather.

-One-fourth of the land surface of the globe is occupied by English-speaking people. -One of the commonest salutations

in Hawati is "Alo ha," which means 'I love you." -The wide skirt, under the name of fardingale, first appeared in 1530 at the court of Francis I.

-Over 600 varieties of cotton are THE only work God pays for is that and 200 in America said to exist-4 0 in Asia and Africa -Ruskin has the finest collection of illuminated miss is in the world, num-

> -The youngest amateur editor is Miss Ethel Stout of the Florida Midget. She is 10 years old. -Men attending the pans in salt

works are never known to have cholera,

smallpox, scarlet fever or influenza. -The Prussian Cabinet has unanimously approved a bill to reform the "BETTER is a little with righteouspresent system of voting in Pruss a. -Governor Cleaves of Maine selected thre of the handso rest men in his

amount of standing timber in the state of Washington at 300,000,000,000,000 feet. -One of the stones in Mrs. Haggin's Ir you look at the top side of a casket is the most valuable ruby in the world. It fermerly belonged to Lola

-A recent estimate places the

born on Jan. 2, 1832. -Sir Acthur Sullivan is said to have believe that God requires too much struck 1,000,000 notes on a piano in eight hours. The performance was the

result of a challer

th female rhinoceros in the Central THE devil never gets a chance to Park menagerie, New York, has two -A dog at New Haven, Conn., being

third-story window of a factory. WHENEVER you find anybody who -Hawaii's flag bears stripes of red. knows Christ you find somebody who white and blue-a sort of outward and visible sign that the little isle has a kind of : flighty for the great Republic.

minute the sinner really believes that man-firm and resolute in action." -A deaf and dumb book canvasser A BACKBONELESS man in the pul- sold seventy-oix books within four days pit is always one who has misunder- recently in three small New Hampshire towns, with commissions am mounting to \$150.

minister to Russia, says the czar is "a

-R. Henry Taylor who is said to found by the Waltham (Mass.) police recently in a starying and mentally unbalanced condition. -The word "preface" used in the

beginning of books was originally a word of welcome to a meal, and was equivalent to "Much good may it do -Lady Ingram Watkins has allowed her South Lincolnshire tenants a return of two-thirds of their half year's rents

in consequence of the agricultural depression. -There are 300 depositors in the Boston Five-cent Savings bank with sums ranging from \$25 \$2300 who haven't been heard from for over

twenty years.

eldest daughter of the late Sir Moreil -At Minorca the fisherman simply dives to a depth of 70 feet, with a weight in one hand to carry him down.

-Ethel Mackenzie McKenna, the

-It is asserted that the 8:0 men who work in the Paris sewers are as healthy as any other 800 Parisians, and that they are especially free from infectious

-Irrigation is doing wonders in that broad region which some atlases even now denominate the Great American desert. In Douglas county, Colo., 48,000 fruit trees are irrigated by one company. -There is a reptile common to the

snake thinks nothing of swallowing a -There is a carrot in Visalia, Cal. of the Belglan variety, that measur s eighteen and a quarter loches around the largest part and twenty-three inch es in length from the leaves downward. -The late General Robert E. Lee's

She has twice made the journey around With meekness, humility and diligence apply yourself to the duties of your condition. They are the seemingy little things which make no noise, that do the business.

spends little of her time in America

Knowledge of books in a man of busin as is a torch in the bands of one who is willing and able to show those who are bewildered the way which leads to prosperity. Furnaces for puddling iron were in

You can often measure a man's debts by the size of his diamonds.

Modesty is a guard to virtue. Stocking-making machines were the

Fork of Lee, in 1589.