

## B. F. SOHWEIER.

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

#### Editor and Proprietor.

gas.

535.

Vrance.

boats.

bour.

lecay.

'ree of charge.

London

grammes.

this country.

yard in diameter.

ed the sound of vowels.

tion of Roger Bacon in 1260.

in the Dominion of Canada.

wills under the laws of Scotland.

## VOL! XLVII.

## MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1893

NO. 21.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Baltimore, Md., in 1816, introduced

-There are 60,000 telephones in

-Spanish theatres have no pro

-In 1890 872,944 persons died in

-Manchester, N. H., used to be called Derryfield.

-The heart of a Greenland whale is

-Professor Herman has photograph-

-The magic lanten was the inven

-There are 14,000 miles of railroads

-Giris over twelve can make valid

-Tragedy was first represented on a

wagon by Thespis, at Athens, B. C.

-It would require 683 freight cars to

hold the gold and silver in the Bank of

-The French Government still has

faith in the practicability of sub marine

-Austria announces an el-ctric loca-

motive which is to travel 125 miles an

-Tanning extract is used to treat

-In Monterey, Mexico, a school has

een opened in which scholars are fed

railroad ties to preserve them from

# REV. DR. TALMAGE The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

## Subject: "A Brooklyn Pastorate."

TEXT: "And round about the throne were tour and twenty wats, and upon the seats I saw four and twenty elders."-Revelation

This text I choose chiefly for the numerals This text i choose entry for and twenty. That it mentions - namely, four and twenty. That was the number of elders seated around the throne of God, but that is the number of throne of too, but that is the number of years seated around my Brooklyn ministry, and every puloit is a throne of blessing or blasting, a throne of good or evil. And toblasting, a torone or good or evil. And to-day is this my twenty-fourth anniversary sermon 24 years come and sit around me, and they speak out in a reminiscence of gladness and tears. Twenty four years ago I arrived in this city to shepherd such a flock as might come, and that day I carried in on my arms the infant son who in two weeks from to day I will help ordain to the gospel ministry, honing that he will be preaching long after my poor work is done. We have received into our membership

over 50:0 souls, but they, I think, are only a small portion of the multitules who, com-ing from all parts of the earth, have in our house of God been blessed and saved. Although we have as a church raised \$1,103 000 for religious purposes, yet we are in the strange position of not knowing whether in two or three months we shall have any three months we shall have any church at all, and with audiences of 600) or church at all, and with audiencess of 600) or 7000 people crowded into this room and the adjoining rooms we are confronted with the question whether I shall go on with my work here or go to some other field. What an awful necessity that we should have been obliged to build three immense churches, two of them destroyed by fire.

A misapprehension is abroad that the financial exigency of this church is past. Through journalistic and nersonal friends a breathing spell has been aff w led us, but before us yet are financial obligation ns which must promptly be met, or speedily this i of God will go into workily uses and be theater or a concert hall. The \$13,000 raised cannot cancel a floating debt of \$140,000. Through the kininess of those to whom we are indebted \$60,000 would set us forever free. I am glad to say that the case is not hopeless. We are daily in receipt of touching evidences of practical sympathy from all classes of the community and fram ses of the community and from from all cla all sections of the country, and it was but yesterday that by my own hand I sent for contributions gratefully received nearly 5) acknowledgments east, west, north and

Our trust is in the Lord who divided the Red Sea and "made the mountains skip like lambs." With this paragraph I dismiss the financial subject and return to the spiritual. This morning the greatness of God's kindness obliterates everythin z, and if I wanted to build a groan I do not know in what forest I would hew the timber, or from what quarry I would dig the foundation stone, or who would construct for me an organ with a tremelo for the only stop. And so this great, massive, high, deep, broat, heaven piercing halleduian. In the review of the last 24 years I think it may be useful to consider some of the characteristics of a Brooklyn pastorate.

In the first place I remark that a Brook-lyn pastorate is always a difficult pastorate. oity under the sun has a grander array of pulpit talent than Brooklyn. The Metho-dist, the Eaplist, the Congregationalist, the Bpiecopalisas, all the denominations send their brightest lights here. He who stands in any pulpit in Brooklyn press know that he stands within fitte walk of sermons which a Saurin, and a Bourdalone, and a John M. Mason and a George Whitefield would not be ashamed of. No city under the sun where a poor sermon such a drug on the market. For forty years Brooklyn has been surcharged with homiletics, an electricity of eloquence that struck every time it flashed from the old pulpits which quaked with the powers of a Bethune, and a Cox, and a Beencer, and a Spear, and a Cox, and a Brencer, and a Spear, and a Vinton, and a Farley, and a Beecher, not mentioning the magnificent men now manuing the Brooklyn pulpits. So during all the time there has seen something to appeal to every man's laste and to gratify every man's preference. Now, let me may to all ministers of the gospel who are ambitious for a Brooklyn pulpit that it is always a difficult pastorate, If a man shall come and stand before any audiance in almost any church in Brooklyn he will find hefore him men who have heard the mightiest themes discussed in the mightiest way. You will have before you, f you fail in an argument, fl ty logicians in a flight. If you make a slip in the use of a commercial figure of speech, there will be 500 merchants who will notice it. If you If you throw out an anchor or furl a sail in the wrong way, there will be ship captains right off who will wonder if you are as ignorant of theology as you are of navigation! So it will be a place of hard study. If you going to maintain yourself, you will a Brooklyn pastorate a diffi-ult pasyou will wrate. 1 remark still further, a Brookivn pastorate is always a conspicuous pastorate. The printing press of the country has no greater fores than on the seacoast. Every pulpit word, good or bad, wise or ignorant, kind word, good or bab, wise or ignorate, kind or mean, is watched. The reportorial corps of these cities is an organized army. Many of them have collegiate education and large culture, and they are able to weigh oration or address or sermon. If you say a silly thing, you will never near the end of it, and if you say a wise thing it will go into per-If you say a wise thing it will go into per-petual multiplication. There is no need of decrying that fact. Men whose influence has been built by the printing press spend the rest of their lives in denouncing newspapers. The newspaper is the pulpit on the wing. More preaching done on Monday than on Sunday. The omnivorous, all eyed printing press is ever vigilant. Besides that, a Brooklyn pastorate h Besides that, a Brooklyn pastorate h always conspicuous in the fact that every-body comes here. Brooklyn is New York in its better mood. Sirangers have not seen New York until they have seen Brooklyn. The East River is the chasm in which our merchants drop their cares, and their anxieties, and their business troubles, and by the time they have greeted their families by the time circle they have forgotten all about Wall street and Broadway and the shambles. If they commit business sins in New York during the day, they come over to Brooklyn to repent of them. Everybody comes here. Stand at the Everybody comes here. Stand at the bridge entrance or at the ferry gates on Babbath morning at 10 o'clock, or Sabbath evening at 7 o'clock and you see north, south, east, west-Europo, Asia, Africa, New Zealaud, Australia-coming to Brook-New Zealaud, Australia-coming to Brook-New Zealand, Australia-coming to Brook-lyn to spend the Sabbath, or part of it in the persons of their representatives—some of them fresh from the ea. They have just landed, and they want to seek the houses of God publicly to thank the Lord for their deliverance from cyclones and fog banks off Newfoundland. Every song sung, every prayer offered, every sermon preaches in New York and Brooklyn and all along this men coast in some shume cost all round sea coast in some shape goes all round the world. A Brooklyn pastorate is at the greatest altitude of conspicuity. Again I remark that a Brooklyn pastorate is characterized by brevity. I bethink my-self of but three ministers of the gospel now preaching here who were preaching when I came to Brooklyn. Most of the pulpits around me have changel seven or eight times since my arrival. the greatest altitude of conspicuity. times since my arrival. Sometimes the pastorate has been brief Sometimes the pastorate has been brief for one reason and sometimes for another reason. Sometimes the unistera of the gos-pel have been too good for this world, and beaven has transplanted thom. Sometimes they changed places by the decree of their denomination. Sometimes they came with great blare of trumpets, proposing to carry everything before them, and got extinthey changed places by the decree of their denomination. Sometimes they came with great blare of trumpets, proposing to carry wither the server distinguisted. Some got preached out in two or three y area which it takes a great many years to do. Whether for good or bal reasons a Brock in the children, married them and lived on long mough to bury almost everybody but him-self. Glorious oid pastorates they were, forme of us remember them—Dr. Soring, the Atram Halas

When the snow meltel from their fore-heads, it revealed the flowers of an un'ading coronal. Pastorates of 30, 40, 50, 55 years' continuance. Some of them had to be helped into the pulpit or into the carriage, they were so old and decrepit, but when the Lord's chariots halted one day in front of the old parsonage they stepped in vigorous as an athlete, and as we saw the wheels of fire whirling through the gates of the sun-set we all criad out "My father, my father, the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof?" The characterized by its happings. I remark again, a Brooklyn pastorate is inch good care of their ininisters. In pre-motion as the world outside may curse a hour recation stands close up by the man

characterized by its happings. I No city under the suit where people take much good care of their ministers. In pre-portion as the world outside may curse a bourregation stands close up by the man whom they believe in. Brooklyn society has for its foundation two elements—the puritanic, which alwavs means a quiet Sab-bath, and the Hollandish, which means a worshipful pople. On the top of this an administure of all nationalities—the bridsophic German —and in all this interminging of population the universal dominant theory that a man can do as he pleases provi led he doesn't dis-turb anybody else. to take a great crow i with me. Upon your to take a great crow i with me. Upon your to take a great crow i with me. Upon your table and cradle and armchair and pillow and lounge and nursery and drawing room and kitchen may the blessing of the All lighty God come down! During these 24 years there is hardly a family that has not been invaled by sorrow portions come down! During these 24 years there is hardly a family that has not been invaled by sorrow to the next word so gradually that they had concluded the second stanzs or the third stanzs in heaven before you knew they were gone. They had on the crown before you thought they had dropped the staff of the universal dominant theory that a man i turb anybody else.

can do as he plouses proviled he doesn't distained with anybody else.
A delightful climate. While it is hard on weak throats, for the most of us it is bard on weak throats, for the most of us it is bard on weak throats, for the most of us it is bard on weak throats, for the most of us it is bard on weak throats, for the most of us it is bard of 2000 miles of Atlantic O can bard of an anybody at a bard of anybody at a bard at a bard at a bar

in the morning," I wish over every door of this church we might have written the word "Sympathy"-sympathy for all the have no time even to say goodby. Death is ung. We must crowd them in here by thou-

have no time even to say goodby. Death is a bitter, crushing, tremendous curke. I play you three tuneson the gospel harp of comfort, "Weeping may endure for a aight, but joy comsth in the morning." That is one, "All things work to other for good to those who love God." That is the becond, "And the famb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to liv-ing fountains of water and God shall wing sands and propose a radiant gospel that they will take on the spot. We must make this place so attractive for the young that a young man will come here on Subbath morn-ing, put down his hat, brush his hair back m his forehead, unbutton his overcoat from his foreheed, unbutton his overcoat and look around wondering if he has not by mistake got into heaven. He will see in the faces of the old people not the gloom which some people take for religion, but the sun-shine of celestial peace, and he will say, "Why, I wonder if that isn't the same peace that shone out on the face of my father and mother, when there will coue a dampness in and then there will coue a dampness in

And then there will come a dampness in his eyes through which he can harily see, and he will close his eyes to imprison the emotion, but the hot tear will break through the fringes of eyelashes and drop upon the coat sleeve. He will put his head on the back of the pew in front and sob, "Lord God of the old people, help me!" We ought to hay a plot here for the religious capture of all the young people in Brooklyn. And then there will cone a dampaess in

try to rob us of this Biole, and that the stall the young people in Brocklyn. Yes, sympathy for the old. They have their aches and rains and distresses. They used to. We must be reverential in their but now those years are gone. If you have neglected your duty, if I have negtheir actes and pains and distresses. They cannot hear or walk or see as well as they used to. We must be reverential in their presence. On dark days we must help them through the aisle and help them find the place in the hymn book. Some Sabbath morning we shall as, "Where is Father So-and-ni we shall say, "Where is Father So-andso to-day?" and the answer will be: "What, haven't you neard? The King's wagons have taken Jacob up to the palace where his lossed is yet alice." They dil not know what she meant. She had been a disciple answer will be: "What, Joseph is yet alive." Sympathy for business men. Twenty what she meant. She had been a discript of the world. She said, "On, call them backf" They said, "Who do you want us to call back?" "Oh," she said, "call them back, the days, the months, the years I have wasted. Call them back?" But you cannot four years of commercial life in New York and Brooklyn are ecough to tear one's nerves to picces. We want to make our Sabbath service here a rescue for all these martyrs of traffic, a forstaste of that laud where they have no restate on that laud call them back; you cannot call a year back, or a month back, or a week back, or an hour back, or a second back. Gone once, it is where they have no rents to pay, and there are no business rivalries, and where riches, instead of taking wings to fly away, brood gone forever. When a great battle was raging, a mes over other riches. Sympathy for the fallen, remembering senger came up and said to the general, who was talking with an officer, "seneral, we have taken a standard from the energy." Symparty for the inter, rememoring that they ought to be pilled as much as a man run over with a rail train. The fact is that in the temptations and misfortunes of life they get run over. You and I in the same circumstances would have done as badly. We should have done worse perhaps. The general kept right on conversing with his fellow officer, and the messenger sail again, "General, we have taken a standard from the enemy." Still the general kept from the energy. Start the general work right on, and the messinger lost his patence, not having his message scenningly apprecia-ted, and said again, "General, we have taken a standard from the energy." The general then looked at him and said, "Take another." if you and I had the same evil surrounding in 1 the same evil parentage that they had nd the same native born proclivities to evi that they had, you and I should have been in the penitentiary or outcasts of society "No," says some self righteous man, " Ab, forgetting the things that are behind, let us look to those that are before. Win another castle; take another standard; gain uldo't have been overthrown in that way. You old hypocrite, you would have been the another victory. Roll on, sweet day of the world's enanci-pation, ween "the mountains and the fulls shall break forth into singing, and all the irst to fall We want in this church to have sympathy We want in this church to have sympathy for the worst man, remembering he is a brother; sympathy for the worst woman, remembering she is a sister. If that is not the gospel. I do not know what the gospel is. Ah, yes, sympathy for all the troubled, for the orphans in their exposure, for widowhood with its weak arm fighting for bread, for the household which erst re trees of the wood shall clap their hands, and instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brier will come up the myrtle tree, and it shall be unto the Lord for a name, for an everlassing sige that cannot be cut off." unded with merry voices and pe sounded with merry voltes and parts in feet now awfully still-broad-winged sym-pathy, like the feathers of the Almighty warm-blooded sympathy, everlasting sym-pathy; sympathy which shows itself in the grasp of the hand, in the glittering toar of the sympathy would be the sympathy sympathy is a sympathy which shows itself in the grasp of the hand, in the glittering toar of the the eye, in the consoling word of the mouth; sympathy of blankets for the cold, a mania in the cultured society of that the eve, in the consoling word of the mouth; sympathy of blankets for the cold, of tread for the bungry, of medicine for the uck, of rescue for the lost. Sympathy! Let it thrill in every sermon. Let it tremble in every song. Lettigleam in every tear and in every light. Sympathy! Man and women are sighing for sympathy, groaning for sympathy, dying for sym-pathy, tumbling off into uncleantiness and crime and perdition for lack of sympathy. May Gol give it to us! Fill all this pulpit with it from stop to step. Let the sweep of these galieries suggest its encircling arms. Fill all the house with it, from door to door, and from floor to ceiling, until there is no more room for it, and it shall overflow into the street, and passersby on foot and in carriary shall feel the throb of its magnifi-cent benediction. place the china to be used. Old Hats Supersede Autographs. An old man who formeriy dealt in ent benediction. Let that be our new departure as Let that be our new departure as a church. Let that be my new departure as a pastor. Sympathyl Gratitute to God de-mands that this morning I mention the fact that during all these 24 years I have missed but one service through sickness. When I entered the ministry I was so deli-cate I did not think I would preach three months, but preaching has agreed with me, and I think the healthiest thing in all the earth is the religion of Jesus Christ! Bless the Lord, O my soul! Waat ingrates we are in regard to our health! Herald. are in regard to our health! I must, in gratitude to God, also mention the multitudes to whom I have been per-mitted to preach. It is simply miraculoar, the attendance morning by morning, night by night, and year by year, and long after it has got to be an old story. I know some people are dainty and exclusive in their tastes. As for myself, like a big crowd, I would like to see an andience large enough to scare mel If this gospel is good, the morr that get it the better. Who of creation. to scare mel If this gospel is good, the more that get it the better. Many have received the gospel here, but others have rejected it. Now, I tell you what I am going to do with some of my dearest friends who have hitherto rejected the gospel. You are not afraid of me, and I am not afraid of you, and some day, O brother, I will clasp your han is together, and I will sum your face the other way, and I will take hold of your shoulders, and while you are helpless in my grasp I will give you one heatlong push into the king-dem of Gol. Christ says we must compel you to come in. I will compel you to come in. Can I consent to anything elss with these men, who are as dear to me as my own ging or stealing. to be good looking. his thumb. together.

BLOSSOMS IN ACE. Yon is an apple-tree, Jaints all shrunk like an old man's knee, Gaping trank talf caten away, Crumblis- visibly day by day; B-anches dead, or dying fast, Topmost limb like a spilntered mast. Yet behind, in the prime of May, How it blooms in the sweet old way!

Heart of it brave and warm. pite of many a wintry storm; inrabbing still with the deep desire durning still with the eager fire. Striving still with the eager fire. Striving sum with the 2 at and the the of the gladisone morning days of youth. Still to do and to be, forsooth, Something wortby of Him whose care, Summer or Winter, failed II ne'er-This is motive for you and me, When we grow old like the apple-tree.

-James Buckham, in the Christian Uni-

BY DUANE MORLEY.

Not always was it an anchorage, nor was it always called Berryvale. When father bought the old place and moved upon it, repairing theold roomy house, reconstructing the shapeless, untidy garden, trimming up the shrubbery and the trees of the orchard, tearing out the old rail fences and substitut-ing new post and board ones in their stead, then it was that the place was given the name Berryvale. The wild strawberry flourished in every fence correr, and scattered about amongst the hazel brush of the wood lot were blackberry vines in profusion, to say nothing of the wild sweet plums, which grew on the moister lands along the wwole.

One day at the dinver table, though I was a mere child. I recollect it well. after saying grace over the meat, father exclaimed; "I've found a name for it.

Father was always finding names for things, and when mother asked what it was he had found a name for, he re-

"Berryvale. This place is to be ca'led Berryvale. One cannot step without treading on vines: it is the natural home of the berry, and Berryvale it must be called."

The old place was in a narrow valley, sheltered by the hills from the cold north winds, and by a belt of timber from the east winds, which, in less sheltered localitics, sometimes blighted the apple crop. Many a tired mother and complaining children have rested from a long drive, and been regaled in ) the broad front room of the dear old bouse with a cup of tea, and a dish of and plentifully sugared. Mother's was no half-hospitality, nor did her neighbors abuse their privilege. Soon after we were settled there father gathered us children about him one evening, at one side

plied:

May, -- a most charming girl-were back at the Anchorage to live. May Of course, you cannot quite come to was nineteen years of age, and

so many dollars to you, so many to, of suspiciousness in my nature, and it ! "That must never be!" she instantly exclaimed. "Father never would rest in his grave, I do believe, if Ferryvale last of Hugh."

know that father was trying to tell us something during the last few minutes before he died, but could not articu late it. All he could niter was the word 'keep.' Several times he made the effort, but each time failed. Our thought then was that he meant for us to keep fanning him; but I am sure now that he meant for us to keep the place in the family and not sell it away to strangers." Jennie said, "What do we want of

"Or be cheated out of it, as I was of my three thousand dollars," put in Kuth. "And," she continued; "a home is all I want, a place of refuge out of the storm, as father told us so many

years ago, a quiet anchorage." "Just the best idea;" cried Nellie, ablaze with ardor, "anchorage, Berry-vale Anchorage. When any, or all of the shops at D. us are sick; when our property is the Anchorage with her two bright boys to live. "Come to live off you, swept away; when old sge comes upon ns and we cannot work; when the idea brother John," said she, the day she of business becomes, irksome to us, came home

"Not that, Jenniel" I replied, "but in this quiet haven and ride out the back to your own again as before, and thrice welcome, you, and your little ful waters. What do you may Je'nnie? "I say the same," was Jennie's re-The second year of Everington's ab

sence was well along, even into its last when Nellie fell ill, All we could do, and the help of every physician we could summon, was of no avail to check the advance of may of necessity be drawn from it, it we return in old age poor and sick." her disorder. She, herself, said that her illness was mortal, and she had About five years, I think it was, from father's death, that Mr. Sutton met with business reverses. His part-met and constantly we had thought ner had, in the meantime, died; his of him and wished for his return. widow had withdrawn her husband's About the middle of one of her share from the stock, and Sutton had worst afternoons, a hack from the decontinued the business upon the limitpo: brought Hugh up to our door. His first inquiry was for Mrs. Sutton.

ton had fair ability and a goodly Informed of her dangerous illness he in mediately sought her bedside, and did when apprised of the fact that three physiciaus had pronounced her case hopeless, he pooh-pooh'd their decisurance companies involved, being sion, made a disgnosis of her case, and upon a compromise basis, he recovered installing htmself as physician and head but little. Naturally a proud spirited nurse, with May Sutton as assistant, he man, he took his losses to heart, allowstarted in to cure. And cure her he ing them to pray upon his mind and did, to the astonishment of the three consume his energies. Nellie tried her inefficient practitioners, who had prebest to rally her husband from his de- ceded him. In less than two weeks she cline, but failed. Then she had the was out in the broad front room again, business closed ont altogether, and re- and in a month she was perfectly removed Sutton to the Anchorage to stored.

"What school do you practice?" J ventured one day to inquire.

"I cannot say," was his reply; "I am not a regular. I exercise common sense, have read medicine, know some-Of my stewardship of the old thing of the nature and origin of diseases; and when I think I can accomto my sisters, sharing the income plish a given thing, I push the obstacles out of my way and go ahead."

Hugh was surprised when told that seasons. Now Nellie and her daughter jected, every article should be com-Mrs. Sutton had received no money posed of good material, and neatly and from him; he having sent her fifty strongly put together; which two espounds immediately upon his arrival in with aland His al was wrotracted

gift to the religious people of our sec-

IN A CEMETERY. was aroused. One day I said to Nellie, "You have seen the last of your hun-TILLIEJ. RAKEND. dred dollars, and we have all seen the We pass thro' quiet winding ways. Down shadowed path, 'heath waving leaves, And stano by newly solded graves Where touried, he Easth's ripened sheaves, One woman rich he fruitful years, Has just been iaid aw sy for rest; Her cloud looks down thro' failing tears; "What do you mean?" she cried "Nothing," I answered, only, that Hugh steered the cleverest kind of a ller grand child breaths a calm-" honest as daylight." "Perhaps he is," I replied, only it does not look so. Sarely I hope I may be proved mistaken " My theory was that the advertise-ment was a fiction, and that his excite-was fraudulent and the manifested set for the same set of the same set of the bunco game' and most likely had it in

ceive. Nothing more was said about it, yet I believed that Ruth thought as I did. Fond mothers' love, felt instinctively through all ages, decrees that these "little stratgers" about whom I con-About that time, sister Jennie's hus cern myself to day are "harmless and loved, although so new to life." Loved band met a frightful death, being crushed under the ponderous wheels of and cherished are these little strangers a locomotive that he was repairing in by fond mothers with true mothers

hearts, even if a flock of little ones al So Jennie was in due time back to ready flock the nursery; but the first little stranger who intrudes his pres-

ence upon a household is not only loved and cherished by the fond young nother but is the adored net of a host of admiring relatives. The innocent little being becomes the focus, as it were, of a new, loving, and beauti-

fully unselfish instinct, which he unconsciously develops the more he is excessive in infantile waywardness. Nothing is too good for this new-

comer, who is to a certain circle of people "the prettiest, the dearest, the eleverest, in fact, the only child that was ever worth a thought." Small wonder, then, that as these little prizes are valued so highly, the preparations

for their reception should be consid--The delicate threads for han gine ered a matter of great import to every the galvanometer needles are usually really natural little matron. nade of silk. Many girls have the good fortune

-There are 313 farmers in the to possess a kind mother, whose advice Missouri Penitentiary, the largest on such occasions cannot possibly be epresentation. equalled. Many young matrons there -John Milton, according to Profesare however who have the misfortune for David Masson, was editor of a Lonto be far removed from any kindly parents or relations to whom they can ton newspaper in 1661.

refer for information concerning pre-parations for "Baby's" wardrobe and -A Waldoboro (Me.) woman treasures a blue-edged plate upon which oilet. To those, then, whom fate has 955 pies have been bakeJ. thus situated, perhaps a few reliable

-It is said the city of Pittshurg. suggestions on layettes may be wel-Penn., now stands on ground once giv an in exchange for a violin.

In days gone by it was considered --- Spaniards never use tobacco pices the sacred and almost bounden . of every young matron to work wiand it is impossible to procure one in #

own fingers every stitch required for the first "little stranger's" layette; native tobacco shop. -Bacteria grow most rap'dly in the some still look upon the matter in the warm, sultry conditions which usually old-fashioned light, and I admire the perseverance of those who act up to precede a thunderstorm.

-In Arkansas there is a thirteen. their ideal. But I, for one, do take our grandmother's view of the case; at the same time, however, I ear-old girl who makes the weighing nachine tremble at 306 pounds. strongly advocate home-made layette

-Mercury expands and contracts unless "money is no object;" for to withstand the constant washing to more than any metal and is therefor tenerally used in thermometers. which such garments have to be sub-

-The Egyptians employed caraytic figures, afterwards called caraytides, at 'east 2500 years before Christ.

-Quite a number of socially distinsentials combined are rarely met with

the money? We might lose it in some bad speculation .--BERRYVALE ANCHORAGE.

then we'll come back cast our anchor remainder of our lives upon its

"And I, too," said Ruth. "And brother John," said Nellie, "shall have the place, rent free, during the time we are away, for our support,

ed capital in the trade. Though Sut-

number of friends, the basin not thrive. A fire in the block de-stroyed considerable of his stock, and the adjustment of the losses by the in-

Berryvale Anchorage; haven of die. berries swimming in sweet, rich cream rest. Though greatly broken in mind, he clung to the consolutions of eternal redemption and peacefully passed away. place. Lever had faithfully accounted

of the large table where mother sat knitting or sewing, and told with them from time to time, and supnother sat killing of bome. Said he, "It is plying them with the fruits in their about the only place on earth where you can come anywhere near doing as yon please."

Jennie, and so on. were sold out of the family, and you

the mark of perfect freedom even here: because you must be guided by older | and better judgment than your own; and, too, there are other rights to consider.

haven home was; what a place of quiet anchorage; how safe from the storms of busy adventurous life. I was altheir fall effect in ever keeping me upon the dear old place.

We were not many; there was Nellie only son.

My sisters grew up into womanhood and still the years did not stop. It is the delight of remorseless. Time to "We must give th

merchant, a Mr. Sutton, of the firm of with him and help

Photographs on Cups and Saucers. A novelty has been introduced by a Boston woman that bids fair to become

city. She has a complete breakfast sermained sinple. vice of cups, saucers and plates for ner large family on which are given, from photographs, the likeness of the inempers, so that the servant can properly

vale to live.

econd-haud clothing now does a brisk trade in the discarded hats of New York's eminent men. He buys them for a song and sells them to relic hunters at ceedingly fruitful. The old wild berfancy prices. On Monday he sold a ries had given place to improved cultiderby once worn by Grover Cleveland.

The object fetched \$21 .- New York FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Character is what we are when w th nk we are not watched

"Not for ourselves, but others," is he grand law inscribed on every part Capital and labor could get on well enough together if there were not so

many men trying to get capital without Whosever is not working is beg-

It is the man who knows all who has the most to learn.

A satisfied young rerson is most ant It is a wise child that goes out of he room when the old man smashes

Try to keep your mind and mouth Quiet conscience gives q det sleep.

Sweetened poison will kill as quick as

To-morrow is the fool's seed-time. The whip grows awfully near the for

Duty rounds the whole life from our ntrance into it till our exit from 1:- room. duty to superiors, duty to inferiors, Was: duty to equals-duty to man and duty

The devil, like the quack doctor, charges nothing for advice, but makes

her pleasing ways, her ever joyons discosition, she revived us from the sorrow through which we had just passed. One day while we were at dinner, a sturdy fellow of twenty-eight Then he went on to tell us what a or thirty years of age made his appearance at the door.

In these days he would be classed as a tramp. During the meal, which he ways impressionable, his words fairly burned into me, and doubtiess had couragement along the more general lines of travel, he had branched off into

my eldest sister, Jennie next to her, about to tell him that we hired no and little Roth, small of her age, but help, but, encountering a peculiar my senior by three years. 1 was the lock from sister Nellie, I spoke in gen eral terms only of the question of

labor, though I invited him to remain and I to manhood; father's locks be- for an hour to rest. Soon after the came white, mother's face furrowed, conclusion of the meal, Nellie called "We must give that fellow a chance

take the velvet cheek and make it hard and rough, and the smooth white and unfriendly to those who are in adbrow and with his ploughshare drive versity, and this man's look is so into it, deep furrow and crease. Sister Nellie married a well to do surely we must share our 'anchorage' honest, and his manners so artless;

Sutton and Craddock, doing business in somewhere in the valley. a large town twelve miles away; whilst | Cantiousness is well developed with Jennie married a machinist connected me, and the best I then would agree to, with the railroad shop at D. But little was to farnish him with a few days

Buth was an old piece of timber, un-chosen for many years: and if the fare among my passing friends and sch ol teacher had not boarded at our acquaintances. The new comer imhouse one winter, and had not enlisted proved upon acquaintance very much; her services in the school exhibition at his language being chaste and elegant, the close of the term, I suspect that and his thoughts vigorous. I even she, like myself, would have always re- conceded to Nellie and Ruth one day that we had stumbled upon an original

Sister Ruth was a quiet creature, and There was hardly a topic that he was Ben Russell, the teacher, a lively, en-terprising fellow, whom everybody up in practical horticulture and a florliked, besides he was money-making ist of no mean ability. Moreover, he and money-saving. An epidemic was a reader of the great New York swept the poor fellow off the fifth year of his wedded life, and little Ruth, a came to my address and he esgerly childless widow, came back to Berrydevoured them. Hereof is an inci-

Then the little place was a garden, than two months, and one day while we the low swale-land reclaimed from its were resting from our labors in the wild state into beautiful meadow, and shade of the east porch, he reading the upland, loose and loamy, were ex- the paper as usual, when he suddenly dropped it, saying as he did so: ries had given place to improved culti-vated ones, and our greatest harvests and I must go back!"

were from the vines. Through all the His speech was more excitable and his years, from the time when father first manner more dramatic than I had ever named it, it was his ambition to make | before noticed in him, and as I picked the place worthy of itstitle. When he up the paper he had let fall, I asked had fairly succeeded, and when the the meaning of his excitement. railroads had brought a market almost "That," said he, pointing to an adto his very door, he rigged up a nice vertisement in the "Personal column. market wagon, and had painted "If this meets the eye of Hugh Ev-'Berryvale Fluit Farm' upon it in erington, an Oxford graduate, he must letters of red and gold. Eventually return at once to his friends. James s father grew feeble, and the care of the Noel has made a dying confession. place feil altogether upon myself, with Hyke and Grimshaw, barristers, Lin-

what Ruth could do in the busy berry-picking season. About that time we "Yes, that means me," he reiterated, picking season. About that time we met our first misfortune. Ruth was despoiled of her money, as he paced the porch floor, "and how am I to get there? I need a clean nearly three thousand dollars, by an | twenty-five pounds, one hundred dolabsconding loan broker, in whose hands it had been left to complete an lars United States money.

"I'll lend you a hundred dollars, Mr. investment. So Ruth was left penni- Everington," said Sister Nellie. And less, but believing that she never in less than a minute more, she added, was to be left homeless, she "more if you want it

bore her loss philosophically. Then, So hearty and full a response as this to his need, brought to his eyes tears, in the order of our simple chronicling, our dear mother's health failed her, which he vainly tried to conceal. He and after a few weeks illness she passed away; and within a year our father followed her, Father had made no from date, and adding to his signature There was a pewill, but from what he had at different his London address. times said to us, we thought that he culiarity in the advartisement vizwanted his property equally divided among his four children. When a reasonable time had passed after his Everington off upon the train at D, he death, I proposed to my three sisters said: "I have been voluntarily living to take the necessary legal steps to-under a cloud; but six months from wards a settlement of the estate and the , now I'll return, explain the matter and

division of the preperty. We were all redeem the note." Immediately after together at the time I spoke of it, at his departure, as we commented upon the o'd place and in the broad front his good qualities, we began to speak Nellie's immediate inquiry of him as "our adopted brother;" and only a little later on as "brother Bugh." Six months passed and Hugh "Do you mean, brother, that we

did not return. His coming had in shall divide it by acres; so many acres to you, so many to Jennie and so on?" "Why no; Nell,' I answered, "I mean sell it and divide the proceeds of the sale equally among the four of us; some manner been delayed. Then another six months rolled by, and still no Hugh, no letter, no intelligence. I frankly confess that there is a measure

by the death of an uncle, and his own inheritance thereby of a rich barony. Upon a more elevated site-not far from the dear old house, which is still preserved, stands the newer Anchorage; not palatial, but massive and substan-And contrally located in the little valley, is as handsome a chapel as any country district can boast of. It is called "Everington Chapel," Hugh's

tion. May Sutton, Nellie's charming our little quiet valley. I was just daughter, is not with us; her gracefulso, strongly recommend those to whom ness charms the English circle in manufacture with a sewing machine as which she moves-American wife of many as possible of the layette gar. a noble-hearted Englishman. At least, ments; a good lock-stich machine he was nobly self sacrificing enough to shield a fellow student from the conmust, of course, be employed, the sequence of his crime, himself bearing greatest care must be exercised to ob-the impatation of it for years. My serve extreme neatness and only serve extreme neatness and only finishing off and trimming will need to three sisters, and myself, comfort each be done by hand. other about the ruddy coal fires of our new abode during the cold stormy The number and quality of garments days of the winters, and in the sum-

able funds.

for shoulder bows.

mers we creep out to oversee the cul- necessarily differ according to taste tivation and care of our berries. Berryvale Anchorage is a quiet harhim to business

bor; here we have lived and here we strangers," whether wealthy or not, shall die. Occasionally Hugh writes, remains much the same. A useful avette was that included in the list I dear Hugh! of whom I was once so foolishly suspicious:gave my correspondent "Little" two or

"Take good care of the Anchorage; feed the poor that come to its doors ate the numbers of the one and a-half for me; and when old age comes on, there too, may I cast my honrea in its quiet placid waters."

#### -----PERSONAL.

Four women have been made honor-(7) eight to twelve nightgowns (suit ary members of the Anth opological able to answer the purpose of monthly Society of Washington, in recognition gowns) or six night gowns and four or of their contributions to ethnology. six monthly gowns, (8) six to eight They are Mrs. Tilly Stevenson, who is long petticoats, (9) six to eight simple robes, two to six more completeing the studies of the Zuni elaborately trimmed, (10) four to six tribe which her husband did not live to finish; Miss Alice Fletcher, who has head flannels for night wear, (11) ditto made stadies for the Peabody Institute for day wear, (12) three or four knitted jackets of soft wool, (13) two or three of Cambridge among the Nothern Indians; Mrs. French-Sheldon, the Afri- warm white woolen shawls of various sizes, (14) three to six pairs of knitted can explorer; and Mrs. Anita Newcomb McGee, D. M., the daughter of boots, (15) one or two cloaks, (16) one or two bonnets, (17) two or three veils, the great astronomer.

Mrs. Oliphant receives about \$5,000 for a story, and she writes several every

All her work is done at night and she never touches a pen in the daytime. Her whole life is organized with a view to this strange habit, but she declares that it is the only way in which a mistress of a house can work quietly and

In this department another gift consists of six panels containing one hundred and nine medals and plaques in bronze or silvered, by Louis Oscar Roty, be and Jules-Clement Chaplain of Paris, readily soil or become tumbled and both distinguished sculptors and messy-looking after the first two or medallists, and members of the Institute. They represent portraits or artists, authors, and of other profess-

Mrs. Lucy Hall Fake, of Chicago who was for a while secretary to George H. Pullman, is chiefly responsible for the admirable library of Pull- prepared. man, Illinois. She male an exhaustive study of hbraries, and then designed and equipped the Pullman building which now holds the library of her seection. No library in the State surpasses it in perfection of detail. Mrs. Fake is a successful newspaper voman.

will take this precaution whether the Chicago University is to have the layette 1s bought ready made, or largest and most powerful telescope in whether you make it at home. Special the world. The object glass, when will be made by Alvan G. Clark, of advice on household subjects you know, I always gladly give any of you in need Cambridgeport, Massachusetts, will be forty-five inches in diameter. The of such, so do not hesitate to write to forty-five inches in diameter. The me for help, if in doubt regarding pre-telescope is a gift from Charles T. parations for the "little stranger." Yerkes, will cost \$500,000, and is to

The largest piece of copper even taken out of a Michigan mine was brought to the surface from the Quincy take in the oven is done. talking. I was born for higher things than to be the slave of my body.

except in high-priced goods; whereas guished New Yorkers have rented houses in Uhlcago for the World's for a very inconsiderable outlay sum, Fair. good material can be bought, satisfac-

-In a store at Athens, Ga., stands torily cut out from a good pattern, strongly and neatly made into the necan old-fashioned click which was made essary garments, and trimmed simply in Liverpool. It hasn'n missed a tick or elaborately, according to the avail for forty years.

-There is no truth whatever in the I am not one of those prejudiced telief that any one falling into the sea against "machining" linen work, -- in necessarily rises and sinks three times fact think that it is as important for efore drawning. every girl to learn to use a sewing ma-

-An ingenious Boston man has just chine as to excel in hand needleworkpatented an electrical device designed to automatically play bani mandotime and money are both objects, to ins, guitars and harps.

> -- Incandescent lamos are ridiculousy cheap in Sweden, the price of those with all voltages up to 125 being about wenty cents.

-The old Greeks used beds supporton iron frames, while the Egoptians had couches shaped rude like easy

hairs, with hollow backs and seats, comprised in a baby's layette must -About 5000 words in the English and circumstances, but the variety of language have no rhyme to them. articles required to clothe our "httle These include such important words as honor, virtue, guif, month, and echo.

-A well-known resident of Fredericksburg, Va., who has recently died. three weeks ago. I will here enumerhid a name that was old enough to attract attention. It was X. X. Chartdozen articles required:-(1) Six soft 'ers.

flannel binders, (2) nine or twelve fine -The waters of the Atlantic Ocean lawn shirts, (3) three to six dozen uapkins, (4) six or eight flannel are a sort of whirlpool on a gigantic scale, the central point of which is a pilches, (5) four or six long night short distance to the southweast of th flannels, (6) four or six day flannels, 1zores.

-Among some recently observed nteresting results of application of cold. M. Raoul Pictet has found that at 15) degrees all chemical reaction is uppressed.

-A Russian is now in Siberia pre paring for the transportation of a nammoth, which was discovered frez a in the ice and in a perfect state of preservation.

-Professor Langley, of the Smithsonian Institute, is credited with hav-(18) six bibs, and a length of ribbor ing built a mackerel shaped flying machine, which is said to have solved

A few less of some of the above might the question of social navigation. suffice, but it is well to have as many -In 1794 the first sumplike road was as possible to enable the babe to be made, sixty-two miles long, between kept clean and sweet with convenience. Lancaster, Penn., and Philadelphia, so The bassinette and toilet basket are called because it was required to be so

of course quite as important as the hard that a pike could not be driven layette proper, and should be chosen through it. of strong composition, light, and easily portable, yet firm on their stands. -A Brussels dispatch says a pharmaceutical bottle has recently been Both should be daintily trimmed, but invented which indicates the hour at where money is an object. the draperwhich the medicine is to be taken. A ies, although light in texture, should Belgian establishment has secured the of a color and fabric which will not

Miscellaneous Trading.

sole right to manufacture these bottles

three weeks in use. The bedding for the bassinette should, I need scarcely The Esquimaux wear reindeer skins mention, be of the softest description, for clothing. They buy them from the sheeting of fine longcloth, and the the Siberian Chuckchees, who come blankets warm and woolly, but light over to an international fair that is withal, and, moreover, that two held every summer on Kotzebus three macintosh sheets should also be Sound, just above Behring Strait on

the Alaskan side. For the pelts seal In conclusion, let me advise you to have everything-except actually the sewing on of trimming to bassinette There is much dancing and feasting There is much dancing and feasting and basket - completed (at any rate, the greater number of each variety of on these occasions, as well as trading. All the trading is done by barter, no garments) at least two months before sort of money being in circulation. the expected arrival of the distinguish-At this fair also many wives are ed stranger; and if you are wise you bought. One can purchase a very good article of a wife for \$10. Wives among the Esonimany people are usually bought. Sometimes the women are consulted.

> WE follow the world in approving others; we go far before it in approving ourselves .-- Colton.

STRAWS will indicate the direction of "What are you doing in my house!" the wind and will also tell when the asked a man who surprised a burglar at his unlawful work. "Your house!" ex-EMPLOY wealth rather for opportn-nity of action, than for boastfulness of claimed the burglar, as he commenced

once more to put silver spoons in his pocket. "You seem to imagine that I don't know the title to this property is in your wife's name." -Brookiyn Life.

be finished in three years.

without interruption.

ODS.

dent. He had been with us less